

Grosse Pointe News

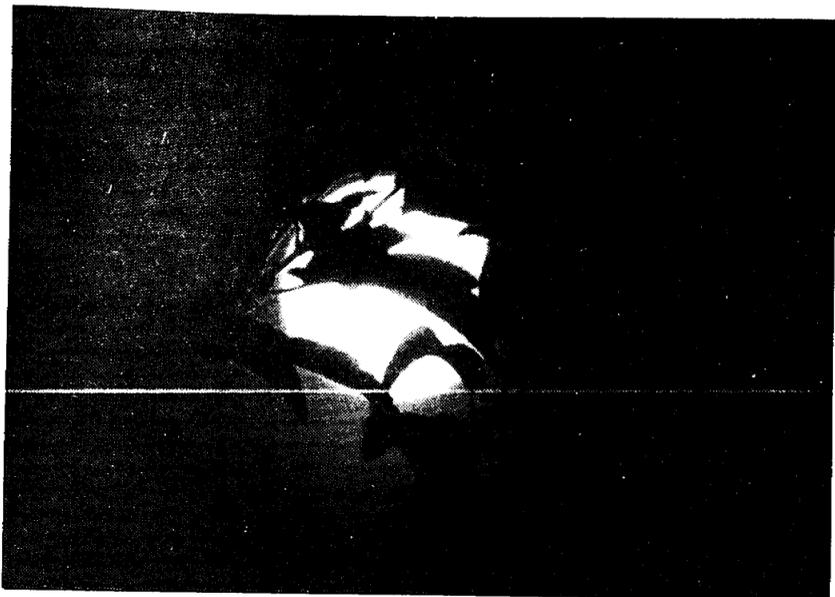


Photo by Leah Vartaninn

The witching hour

... draws near, when the night comes alive with creatures, prowling the streets, looking for treats. The day before Halloween, on Friday, Oct. 30, Kercheval in the Village between Cadieux and Neff will be closed to traffic from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. to allow costumed children 12 and under to trick or treat.

Park urges parents to cut trick-or-treating by half hour

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

A motion to change the trick-or-treating hours recommended by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council turned into a lengthy discussion on "Halloween futuring" Monday night.

For several years, the council has recommended that parents take their children trick-or-treating between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 31, and that residents turn off their porch lights at 8 p.m. to discourage stragglers.

Park public safety director Richard Caretti suggested the council change the cut-off time to 7:30 p.m.

He said his officers have talked with parents and school officials, and "the concern is that trick-or-treating is getting away from the young children."

After 7:30, the trick-or-treaters most Park residents seem to attract are teenagers and children from outside the community, he said.

A councilmember made a motion to cut the recommended time back by a half hour, per Caretti's suggestion.

Then Park resident Bridget Maple spoke up.

She said that since Halloween is on a Saturday this year, and on a Sunday next year, the council should consider limiting trick-or-treating to daylight hours this year and next.

Park streets are very dark, she said, and she worries that a child will be hit by a car while crossing a street Halloween night.

She also suggested that Park residents take their candy to one of the city's two parks, form a large circle and have children trick-or-treat around that circle.

Acknowledging that daylight trick-or-treating would be difficult for working parents when Halloween falls on a weekday, Maple said, "Maybe it could be like Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving isn't on the same date every year.

"Maybe we could make Halloween the fourth or fifth Saturday in October."

Councilwoman Barbara Miller said, "If you're going to do that, then you should make

"... 'trick-or-treating is getting away from the young children.'"

Park public safety director
Richard Caretti

it a weekend when it's still Daylight-Saving Time, so you have more light."

A man in the audience piped up, "We could have Halloween in June!"

Another resident, Fred Olds, said, "Maybe this is something for the futuring committee to discuss."

He was speaking of the recently formed "Shaping Our Future" committee, which consists of representatives from each of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The purpose of the committee is to plan where each of the communities wants to be 20 years from now, and ways they can reach common goals.

Miller said she liked the idea of Halloween hours being Pointe-wide, and councilman Andrew Richner said, "This is ideal for this futuring thing, which I attended this weekend."

Councilwoman Valerie Moran said if the futuring committee decides to discuss changing the date of Halloween, it should consult with elementary school officials so that the schools can plan their Halloween parties on the same date.

"You're going to want to hook in to the elementary schools because parents aren't going to want to dress their children up twice in their costumes, especially if they're very young children," Moran said.

Councilman James Robson said, "I think there is much merit to what Mrs. Maple has said, but we're so close to the event, I think it would cause some chaos if we limited trick-or-treating to the daytime this year."

And Mayor Pro Tem Vernon K. Ausherman said, "I think there are some fathers who take their kids trick-or-treating who might not be able to avail themselves on an afternoon with so little warning."

Someone asked him, "What else would they be doing on a Saturday afternoon? Watching a football game?"

Ausherman answered, "When is Halloween? On Saturday?"

"Yeah, Vern. On what day were you going to pass out candy," a councilman queried.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said, "If we're going to change hours, the time to change is now, because it's on a weekend this year, and everyone can adjust."

In the end, the council went with the first motion and unanimously voted to change the recommended trick-or-treating hours to 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

But as the council indicated, Halloween may be ghastly — er — vastly different in the future.

No money for customers of destroyed dry cleaners

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Customers who lost clothing in the fire that destroyed Crown Cleaners in Grosse Pointe Park last month will not be reimbursed by the store's insurance company, the owner recently learned.

"We have a dispute with the insurance company," said Lee Shin, owner of the business.

Shin said he thought his insurance policy with State Farm would cover the cost of rebuilding his store and reimbursing his customers.

But he said his insurance representative told him last week that only part of his loss, and none of his customers' claims, would be covered.

"I feel terrible," said Shin, who lost both his home and business in the fire. "I don't know what I can do. I want to reimburse my customers, but how can I when my insurance company won't cover their claims?"

He said his attorney is appealing the insurance company's decision, but Shin said he doubts anything will come

of that effort because his copy of the insurance policy was destroyed in the fire.

As the matter now stands, he said the money he will get from the insurance company is not enough for him to rebuild and re-open his business.

He said his attorney is advising customers to seek reimbursement through their homeowners' insurance policies.

What if a customer does not have homeowners' insurance?

"Then there is a problem," Shin said. "I don't know what to tell them."

Amy Abraham of Detroit said she lost about \$200 worth of clothing — two dresses and a jacket — in the blaze, and that she does not have homeowners insurance.

"I guess I'm out my clothes," she said. "I'm a little cheesed off, to say the least."

Peter Fargo of Grosse Pointe Park said he thinks the four shirts he took to Crown Cleaners may not have been in the blaze.

"I think they might have been sent out to a dry cleaning plant to be cleaned," he said. "I know the company sometimes did that."

Shin said items belonging to six or seven of his customers were sent to another plant, and that he will contact those customers to let them know whether their clothing is all right and where they can pick it up.

Fargo said, "I kind of feel sorry for the guy. He lost his home and his business. All I lost were four shirts, but maybe they weren't lost after all. I hope I get them back, but then again, it's not a life or death situation."

The Grosse Pointe Park fire marshal ruled that the Sept. 28 blaze was accidental and was caused by faulty wiring.

Pointer of Interest Katherine Mabarak

Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Katherine Mabarak doesn't think she's anyone special.

She said so recently, when she was presented a certificate from the Grosse Pointe Park City Council honoring her 90th birthday and the fact that she has lived in the same house in the Park for more than 50 years.

But those who know her — especially her 12 children and famous sister — couldn't disagree more.

Mabarak was born in Tripoli, Lebanon, in 1902, to George and Mary Thomas, and moved to Lexington, Ky., with her parents when she was 6 months old.

Her father was a merchant who traveled country roads, selling dry goods out of his

horse and buggy.

"He had a big case he carried his merchandise in, and the countryside was beautiful in those days," Mabarak said. "Sometimes, he'd let me go with him, but not too often."

The Thomas family, which grew to include seven girls and two boys — Mabarak is the oldest — moved when she was 10 to Winchester, Ky., where her father opened a grocery store.

Mabarak attended public school until the seventh grade, and then switched with one of her sisters to a private school, St. Camillus Academy in Corbin, Ky.

The school was 100 miles from their home, so the girls boarded there.

"Our parents wanted us to have a good education," Mabarak said, recalling that she liked being at the academy because there wasn't much to do in Winchester.

"It was a boring little town," she said. "It had a movie theater that showed one movie at a time, and that was about it."

For fun, she said, "I helped my father in the store, and we had neighbors and friends who played the piano and sang, and we'd all get together."

She went to high school in Winchester for two years and then enrolled in a business course in Lexington. The business school was 20 miles away and she had to take the train to attend classes.



Katherine Mabarak

See POINTER, page 12A

State proposals to be aired on cable

Grosse Pointe Cable has teamed up with other cable companies throughout Michigan to help avoid confusion at the polls Nov. 3 by producing three one-hour voter-education programs focusing on the four state ballot proposals.

The series, titled "Michigan Votes the Ballot Proposals," will be shown on Monday, Nov. 2, on Channel 20.

Proposal B (legislative term limitations) will be discussed at 6 p.m., followed by Proposal D (auto insurance) at 7 p.m. and Proposals A and C (property taxes) at 8 p.m.



THE BALLOT PROPOSALS

The series was taped in front of public audiences in Lansing, Detroit and Grand Rapids. Michigan State University educator Sue Carter of Grosse Pointe is the moderator of the programs. Experts on all sides of the issues are guests along with media representatives from throughout the state.

150 turn out, turn on to the future

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"We cannot assume for a minute that anything we had yesterday will necessarily be there tomorrow," futurist Ed Barlow Jr. told the 150 people who attended the first work session of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods futuring project Sunday afternoon.

That statement is futuring's guiding philosophy.

And it's what the volunteers are to keep in mind as they discuss everything about the Pointes and Harper Woods from cultural activities to public safety and come up with an ideal future the six cities can start working toward now.

The Futuring project is being promoted by the five Pointes and Harper Woods, but was the brainchild of the Grosse Pointe

Farms council, in particular Farms mayor Gregg Berendt.

"I thought the response was very good," Berendt said of the five-hour meeting. "We've got about 20 people on each of the committees and everybody got to be on a committee they wanted."

The six areas of study are public facilities and services; financial and economic vitality; beautification and preservation, human services, leisure and cultural activities and public safety.

Each committee determines its own meeting schedule, and over the next 10 months must come up with a report detailing what its members would like to see in the six cities' future.

They were given no limits.

"This is a pure democratic process," said Peter W. Waldmeir, City of Grosse Pointe

councilmember. "This project is unique because it is purely citizen-driven; there is no pre-determined agenda and it is the first sub-regional approach to planning done in this state, perhaps even in the nation."

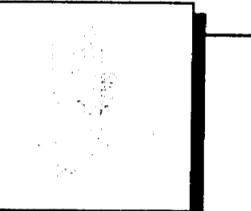
He was encouraged by the number of residents who turned out.

"I sat in on a few of the task force meetings and was very encouraged by the dynamics of the groups," he said. "They had different views, but those views were respected. We had older people there and some younger people, too. I was happy to see the younger people, because they're going to be here a very long time."

Residents can still participate, provided they do it soon, Waldmeir said. Applications to volunteer for committees may be picked up at all city offices.



Features
I'll park here — not, IB



Entertainment
Unplug the holidays, 6B



Sports
Local driver wins at Waterford, 3C

Opinion 6A
Letters 8A
Seniors 15A
Business 16A
Obituaries 20A
Autos 21A
Schools 25A
Classified ads 6C

Protesters bark against threat of tree removal at South High School

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A cluster of maple and locust trees on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School has been spared the ax -- for now.

Concern for the six trees, planted on the school's lawn in recent years by student and alumni groups, grew last week when district administrators considered chopping them down because their leafy cover obstructed the view of the school's tower.

Opposition from students and others prompted Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs for Grosse Pointe schools, to delay any action.

"The trees will not be chopped down, as of now," Fenton said. "Some of the complaints (from people living adjacent to the school) were that the trees had grown to heights that blocked their view of the tower."

Critics also charged that the trees appeared to be planted in a haphazard manner, with no forethought regarding enhancement of the building's architecture, Fenton said.

"We always make sure that whatever is planted accentuates the beauty of the building," Fenton said. "We're not sure all of the trees out there



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Environmental science students at Grosse Pointe South recently planted 10 red pine trees on the grounds of Mason Elementary School on Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Their efforts coincide with Grosse Pointe schools administrative discussions to remove several trees from the high school campus.

do that now."

The trees in question were planted with administrative approval, Fenton said. And while their foliage may block the view of one of Grosse Pointe's most recognizable landmarks, simply stepping a few feet over in one direction or another will allow full viewing of the tower, he noted.

Fenton said he could not predict whether the matter would resurface.

"The students are being very

vocal, which is fine," he said. "But the neighbors are expressing their concern, too, about the way the trees have been planted."

South student Kelly Breslin, who is president of Students Against Violations of the Environment (SAVE), said she and other students were gearing up for a peaceful protest against the proposed tree removal.

Petitions were passed around classrooms and SAVE members planned to tie green ribbons around the threatened trees, Breslin said. News that the trees will be spared -- at least temporarily -- postponed protest action, she said.

The flap over tree removal at South coincided, ironically, with environmental science teacher Greg Heffner's annual tree planting project.

Students of Heffner's class planted 10 red pines on the

grounds of Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Heffner said this is the sixth year his students have planted trees on school property.

"The students plant a few trees each fall as part of a class activity, as a community service and as a chance to give something back to the school," Heffner said.

Next to recycling, Heffner said tree planting is one of the easiest ways to do something positive for the environment.

But, could the trees planted at Mason Elementary School someday spark a controversy similar to the one at South?

Fenton said it is unlikely. "There is no way to prevent this from happening," he said. "South is unique; it has a following. We don't get people rising to the cause for the other

schools. South is a landmark and it draws extra attention." Problems with trees do arise from time to time, he said. Trees often grow too close to a school building. Or a tree's roots damage the sidewalk. Or a tree becomes diseased or dies and needs to be removed, he said.

"The administration gives plenty of leeway in allowing people to plant on school property," Fenton said. "The decision is often left to the building administrator. But advance planning, such as which trees and shrubs may be planted to prevent situations like the one at South, is hard to do."

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Corrections

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

In a review of the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "The Music Man" which ran last week, Mrs. Meredith Willson's first name was incorrect. Her first name is Rosemary.

A story on page 33A last week regarding volunteers who were recognized recently by the Grosse Pointe board of education should have said that Kris Grabowski is PTO president at Maire, and that Kathy Mooney -- who has been a volun-

teer at Maire for seven years and is vice president of its PTO and chair of the school's computer committee -- was one of the honorees.

Last week's Autos column about preparing to hit the big six-o next year was written by Dick Wright, whose name and photo were inadvertently left out. Happy birthday, Dick, and don't worry -- we hear 60 is nifty.

A Grosse Pointe News editorial last week mistakenly referred to District 1, in which two Grosse Pointe nominees are running for state representative, as District 13, the number prior to the recent reapportionment.

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:
Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.
Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.
Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.
Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.
All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.
Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.
All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.
All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.
All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.
The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.
Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

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Detroit resident Willie Johnson rakes up yard waste and debris from collapsed buildings to help deter Devil's Night arsonists from using it as kindling.

Meat market, grocery store proposed for Park Pharmacy

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Charles Cosmos, a longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident and former owner of the Fairfax Market, wants to buy the Park Pharmacy on the corner of Jefferson and Nottingham in the Park and turn it into a small grocery store/meat market.

But first, he needs a parking variance from the Park City Council.

Several residents told the council Monday night that they were opposed to the variance.

"Our concern, Mr. Cosmos, is not with you," said Nottingham resident Catherine Clark. "We know the owners have been trying to sell the property for a long time, and we would like to work with you."

However, she and several other residents — including Barry Burton, who handed the council a petition opposing the variance that was signed by Nottingham residents — said they were hesitant about having a grocery store at that location because they feel it will increase traffic in the area.

Burton, who is on the zoning board of appeals in Canton Township said, "As you know, zoning ordinances run with the land."

He said he is confident that Cosmos would run a first-class operation, but that subsequent businesses that would be allowed if a variance were granted could be less desirable.

The problem at this point is that anything that goes into that store — other than another pharmacy — will need a variance for two parking spaces.

Under the Park's zoning ordinance, the number of parking spaces a business needs on the property it owns or rents is determined by the total number of square feet of the building the business occupies.

The Park Pharmacy building requires 14 parking spaces, according to that formula. However, there is only room for 12 parking spaces on the property.

Owned for the last 31 years by Bob Bates, 64, of St. Clair Shores and Fred Seltzer, 66, of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Park Pharmacy has been allowed to operate in the city under a "grandfather clause" because the business existed at that location before the zoning ordinance was enacted.

However, that grandfather clause changes when the nature of the store changes.

So, if another pharmacy goes into that building, it would only need 12 parking spaces. However, any other type of business — for example, a grocery store — would be required to have 14 parking spaces.

Since there is no room on the property for two more parking spaces, a variance for two spaces would have to be obtained from the council.

That puts Seltzer and Bates in a bind.

Bates said that over the past six years, they have not been able to find a buyer who is willing to retain the pharmacy — for the same reasons that he and Seltzer want to get out of the business.

"We want to retire for a wide variety of reasons," he said. "The economy is bad, and the

competition from chain drug stores is too great. Our customer base has eroded drastically."

"We're not going to be there forever. The residents have to realize that something else is going to have to go in there, or they're going to have an empty storefront."

The council decided not to vote on the variance request until the planning commission has had a chance to study the matter. The planning commission will review the variance request on Nov. 17.

Mayor Palmer Heenan advised the Nottingham residents to meet with Cosmos to see if they can come up with a solution before the planning commission meeting.

Cosmos said that was a good idea, and he and several residents went down to the city hall lobby and discussed parking and traffic problems while the council meeting continued upstairs.

Bates and Seltzer had a buyer lined up in April, but he backed out of the deal when the council recommended to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission that the Park Pharmacy's liquor license not be transferred to the potential buyer.

Volunteers seek to cool it

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Arsonists, pyromaniacs and vandals: Don't even think of messing with the Jefferson, Chalmers and Alter Road neighborhood on Devil's Night.

Dozens of volunteers from the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores joined dozens of residents living in the Detroit neighborhood to clear the area of combustible debris last weekend.

The first-time effort was coordinated by members of Faith Lutheran Evangelical Church on Jefferson in Detroit.

"The neighborhood from Alter Road to the Chrysler plant to the river is filled with debris and burnable products," said Sharon J. Schmidt, wife of church pastor Ronald W. Schmidt and project co-organizer. "We thought, if we could get the neighborhood cleaned up before Devil's Night, it would help cut down on the destruction."

Although reports from Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's office indicate Devil's Night fires have declined sharply in recent years, Schmidt said the church's east-side neighborhood is always one of the hardest hit by arson fires.

Donations of food, money and plastic garbage bags from local businesses helped the volunteers comb the square-mile area on Oct. 24 and 25, Schmidt said. In addition, the City of Detroit's Department of Public Works offered a special trash pickup on Monday to clear the collected debris from curbsides, she said.

The volunteers collected scrap lumber, couches, mattresses, debris from collapsed buildings and various other trash from around the neighborhood, she said.

"It is amazing how everyone has pulled together," Schmidt said, declaring the weekend cleanup blitz a success.

The cleanup may be over, but it is only half of the effort conducted by Faith Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. Bruce Johnson, church minister of nurture. The church is also opening its doors this Friday and Saturday night to offer area youth recreational activities and an alternative to the streets.

Schmidt said the church congregation is planning on making the cleanup a yearly tradition.

Kerby kids sell papers

Students at Kerby Elementary School are currently selling subscriptions to the Grosse Pointe News to raise money for the fifth grade Camp Storer field trip in November.

The subscription drive, which began Oct. 14, will end Wednesday, Nov. 4.

All new subscriptions or renewals will earn money for the school trip.

Students took home a school newsletter which had a Grosse Pointe News subscription order form attached. Contact a Kerby student for a new subscription or to renew.



Sharon Schmidt, co-organizer of a pre-Devil's Night cleanup in a Detroit neighborhood, loads bricks and rocks into a bucket.

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By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The day Michael Franck discovered Nathaniel Hickok's grave — a time-worn slab of slate obscured by grass and leaves — was a moment of personal accomplishment.

The whereabouts of the 160-year-old tombstone haunted Franck for months.

Had Franck lived 100 years ago, legend has it he might not have been so delighted to stumble upon the headstone, which reads:

"In memory of Nathaniel Hickok, who died of cholera October 6, 1832. Good Friend, for Jesu's sake forbear. To dig the dust enclosed here. Blest be he that spares these stones. And curst be he that moves my bones."

Hickok and the history of hundreds of other Detroiters buried in Elmwood Cemetery has been a year-long labor of love for Franck, a 35-year-old engineering magazine writer for the U.S. Army Tank Plant in Warren.

After discovering Elmwood Cemetery, located at the foot of Kercheval on Mount Elliott, Franck began researching the history of the burial grounds and its occupants. He combined his writing skills with his passion for history and old cemeteries to produce a "coffee table" book on Elmwood Cemetery, due to be printed next spring, he said.

Franck, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, said he was drawn by Elmwood's elaborate, gargantuan gravestones carved into angels, human figures, scrolls and mausoleums.

Then he read about Hickok and his infamous grave in a 100-year-old history book.

"I approached the cemetery's curator," Franck said. "He wasn't aware of Hickok's grave. We went to the other cemetery (neighboring Mount Elliott Cemetery) and they couldn't find a record either. It was like a detective story. I finally found the grave in the oldest section of the cemetery, where there were a lot of reburials."

Franck uncovered Hickok's humble headstone with the help of a cemetery employee. In a cemetery where many of the grave markers are eight-foot statues and mausoleums, Hickok's marker lay flush with the earth and was nearly covered by grass, weeds and dead leaves, Franck said.

Buried alongside Hickok are the remains of other Detroiters relocated from two of Detroit's original cemeteries formerly located at the present site of the Ponchartrain Hotel and Eastern Market, he said.

"Reburial was typical of the rural movement of the 1840s," Franck said. "Take the gravesites out of the city and put them in the country."

Graves like Hickok's were also moved to make room for progress: the building of roads and expansion of the city.

The elaborate and symbolic statuary found in Elmwood Cemetery is reflective of the 19th century attitudes toward death, Franck said, when whole families would be buried in mausoleums or around eight-foot markers.

The cemetery's location itself is the site of the Battle of Bloody Run, where many British soldiers were killed by Chief Pontchartrain's men during the French and Indian War in 1763, he said.

Franck's research has uncovered a rich history of Detroit's famous, infamous and not-so-famous, Franck said, all of whom will be detailed in his forthcoming book.

"I've found (in the cemetery) everyone who was on the 1896 wrestling team, someone who witnessed Napoleon's death, inventors, doctors, lumber barons and politicians," he said.

Recognizable names like Milender, Randolph, Trumbull, Vernor, Lodge, Farnsworth and Zug all can be found on markers within the cemetery.

Among the lesser-known names is Hickok's, one of hundreds of early Detroiters who died during the cholera epidemic of 1832.

Franck's research indicates Hickok died three months after

the epidemic broke out and was buried in the old Detroit cemetery where St. Antoine Street is now located.

The grave was eventually covered by cobblestones. But why would workers cover Hickok's grave when others were removed? Perhaps the workers heeded the spirit's entreaty.

In 1863, a repair crew discovered Hickok's moss-covered slate tombstone under the cob-

blestone road. For several days, road construction was stalled as workers refused to defy the chilling message on Hickok's headstone.

An illiterate digger was finally enticed by extra pay and a bottle of spirits to remove the grave. Hickok's remains were then reburied in Elmwood.

As for the fate of the brave and unknowing road worker? That is a secret even Franck's research may never unearth.

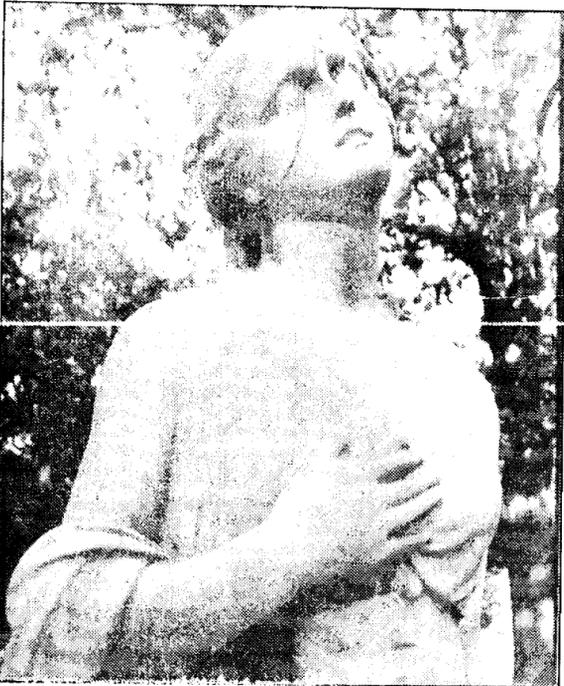


Photo by Michael S. Franck

The McKinnon family monument, circa 1880, is an example of graveyard architecture popular in the 18th century. The female figure in this photo stands 8 feet high and will be featured in Woods resident Michael Franck's book on the history of Detroit's Elmwood Cemetery.

Halloween: mix of myth, religion

Why is it that every Oct. 31 we hand out candy to beggars who ring our doorbells? Why are we compelled to parade the streets dressed as Freddy Krueger, Count Dracula or Uncle Fester? And what's with all the carved pumpkins, scarecrows and larger-than-life spider webs cluttering our front porches and lawns?

Today's Halloween customs have departed somewhat from their origins, making it difficult to see what all the dressing up and giving away of treats is supposed to commemorate.

Halloween, as we know it today, is a blend of mythology and Christianity. Celtic tribes which inhabited Wales, Ireland and Scotland thousands of years ago followed the Druidic religion which celebrated New Year's Day on Nov. 1.

In the 8th century, Pope Gregory III moved the church festival of All Hallows — or All Saints Day — to Nov. 1.

The eve of All Saints Day — All Hallows E'en — during the Middle Ages became known as a time favored by witches and sorcerers.

The custom of trick-or-treating is a marriage of Druidic and Christian customs. During the Druids' celebration of New Year's, a feast was held to greet ghosts thought to be lurking about. At the end of the feast, masked and costumed villagers, representing the souls of the dead, paraded to the edge of

town leading the ghosts away.

With the advent of Christianity, this practice evolved into a feast celebrating St. Columbia and parishioners began parading around church yards dressed as a patron saint, an angel or a devil. It was also believed that on All Hallows E'en, ghosts and fairies roamed the roads curdling milk and riding horses to exhaustion. Any practical joke was blamed on these creatures.

The custom of carving a pumpkin and putting a lighted candle inside is a combination of Druidic belief and an Irish folk tale. Fire was an important part of the Druidic New Year's celebration. It was used as a tool to banish evil spirits, ghosts and witches. The Scots carried lighted torches through the fields to help crops grow. Irish children carved the first jack-o-lanterns out of large rutabagas, turnips and potatoes to illuminate Halloween gatherings.

The origin of this custom is the folk tale involving

an Irishman named Jack. Known for his stinginess, Jack tricked the devil into promising that he would never claim Jack's soul. As a result, when Jack died, he was barred from heaven for his stinginess and banned from hell by the devil's promise.

Since Jack didn't have a final resting place, he returned to Earth. As a last gesture, the devil threw Jack a hot coal, which Jack placed in a half-eaten turnip. The illuminated turnip served as a lantern to guide Jack on his eternal search for a place of rest.

Halloween was not widely celebrated during the first 200 years of American settlement. The early settlers thought Halloween was the work of the devil. Small Irish settlements observed Halloween but it wasn't until the potato famine of 1840, when thousands of Irish and Scottish immigrants came to America, that Halloween was adopted on a widespread basis.

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in the Pointes if not in U.S.

Even though President Bush is trailing Bill Clinton by a narrowing margin in the polls in Michigan and the nation, with his re-election in doubt, he is expected to carry the Grosse Pointes Nov. 3 for the sixth time.

That opinion is arrived at by talking with a number of Republicans — and some Democrats — in the Pointes but does not pretend to reflect any scientific poll of public opinion.

The records show that Bush has captured the state five times since he first sought Michigan support in 1980. That year he even defeated Ronald Reagan in the state's presidential primary before bowing to the Californian at the GOP national convention in Detroit.

As the GOP vice presidential candidate, Bush helped carry the state for the Reagan-Bush ticket in November 1980. The same team repeated that victory in 1984. In 1988, Bush himself headed the winning ticket and in 1992 won the state's presidential primary.

In all five Michigan victories, Bush has captured the support of the traditionally Republican Pointes. While he may be in political trouble elsewhere in the state this year, he's regarded as almost certain to carry the Pointes again next Tuesday.

The major reason, in our view, is that the majority of Pointers are traditional Republicans who have stuck with their

Opinion

party through thick and thin, when the GOP presidential ticket has won and when it has lost nationally and in the state.

They definitely are not late-comers to the GOP cause, like those Reagan Democrats in Macomb County who are reportedly ready to return to the Democratic

fold Nov. 3.

Presumably the traditional Republicans will stick with Bush in a year when some criticism of the president has been reported in other traditional GOP strongholds and even in the Pointes.

Most of the local criticism arises from the recession, which hasn't spared Repub-

Will Perot be a real spoiler?

With the presidential debates at an end, the public opinion polls showing Ross Perot becoming a real spoiler offer the biggest surprise.

In both Michigan and national polls, Perot's gains and his resurrection as a candidate have come at the expense of Bill Clinton and not at the expense of George Bush, a fact that makes Bush backers ecstatic.

Bush has directly gained little from Clinton's decline in the polls, but the gap between the two nominees has narrowed as Perot's share has increased.

Now edging up to as much as 20 percent, Perot's backing still is a long way from being translated into winning a single state in the electoral college.

By the same token, however, even with

his current strength, Perot could influence the vote in specific states, such as Michigan, Texas and Florida, in which Perot has shown gains and in which the races between Bush and Clinton remain comparatively close.

The big question now is what Perot, the real loose cannon in the race, will do in the final four days of the campaign.

Surely that wild "60 Minutes" attack on the Bush campaign for its supposed dirty tricks aimed against his daughter does Perot more damage than it does the president.

But what comes next? All outsiders know is that Perot is still pouring out millions to buy TV advertising while continuing to avoid the media's questions and public scrutiny as much as possible.

Pointers differ with the president on the controversial abortion issue, too.

But those who are thinking about deserting the Bush ship aren't advertising their intentions, although they have confided their current opinions to some close friends.

The friends contend that even those GOP backsliders will change their minds when they get into the voting booth and consider the consequences of not voting Republican in the Pointes.

True, a majority of Pointe Republicans have voted in the past and may vote this year for independents and Democrats to fill some elective positions, but not the presidency. In the Pointes, that post is reserved for the GOP.

For example, even though Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1944 carried the state over Tom Dewey, a native of Michigan, the Pointes backed the GOP nominee by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

Even in 1964, when Lyndon Johnson crushed Barry Goldwater in Michigan by a 2-to-1 margin, the Pointes remained loyal to the GOP nominee. In fact, the Grosse Pointe News reported that the Pointes were "about the only place in the state" to do so that year.

A brief demurrer to the contention that Bush will carry the Pointes on Nov. 3 was filed by a Pointer of Democratic leanings who feels that quite a few families have been hurt by white-collar layoffs and the decline in manufacturing in the metro area.

Do the reports of some support for Clinton change our view that the 1992 campaign for president has ended in the Pointes? Not really.

It was over here before it started elsewhere.

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Civic Searchlight does well

Once again the Civic Searchlight performed its civic duty well in offering information and informed opinions about candidates and issues facing the voters in the tri-county area on Nov. 3.

The good government organization, now in its 80th year, is regarded as the best of the independent and nonpartisan groups because it regularly monitors local government and keeps abreast of local issues.

For the candidates and issues of prime interest in the Pointes, it made the following ratings:

1st District state representative: William R. Bryant Jr., Republican incumbent, preferred and well-qualified; Elaine Hartmann, Democrat, qualified.

26th District state representative (includes Lake Township, part of Grosse Pointe Shores in Macomb County): Tracey A. Yokich, Democratic incumbent, well-qualified; Peter Lund, Republican, well-qualified.

1st District, county commission: Andrew C. Richner, Republican, preferred and well-qualified; George S. Fitzgerald, Democrat, qualified.

Wayne County Community College trustee, nonpartisan ticket: Sue E. Radulovich, well-qualified; Jim Jacobs, incumbent, qualified.

U.S. representative, 14th District: John Conyers, Democratic incumbent, well-qualified; John W. Gordon, Republican, not evaluated.

U.S. representative, 15th District: Charles C. Vincent, Republican, preferred and well-qualified; Barbara Rose Collins, Democratic incumbent, qualified.

U.S. representative, 10th District (includes Lake Township, part of Grosse Pointe Shores in Macomb County): David E. Bonior, Democratic incumbent, well-qualified; Douglas Carl, Republican, well-qualified.

State Proposal A: To limit annual increases in homestead property tax assessments and provide separate tax limitations for different property classifications. Vote NO.

State Proposal B: To limit the number of times a person can be elected to congressional, state executive and state legislative offices. Vote YES.

State Proposal C: To exempt property from a portion of school operating taxes and limit annual increases in all property tax assessments. Vote NO.

State Proposal D: To amend Michigan's auto insurance laws and, among other things, reduce auto insurance rates by 20 percent on the average for policyholders accepting \$250,000 in personal injury protection. Vote YES.

County Proposal 1: To amend the county charter to assure a county commission review and approval of a reorganization plan at least once every four years. Vote NO.

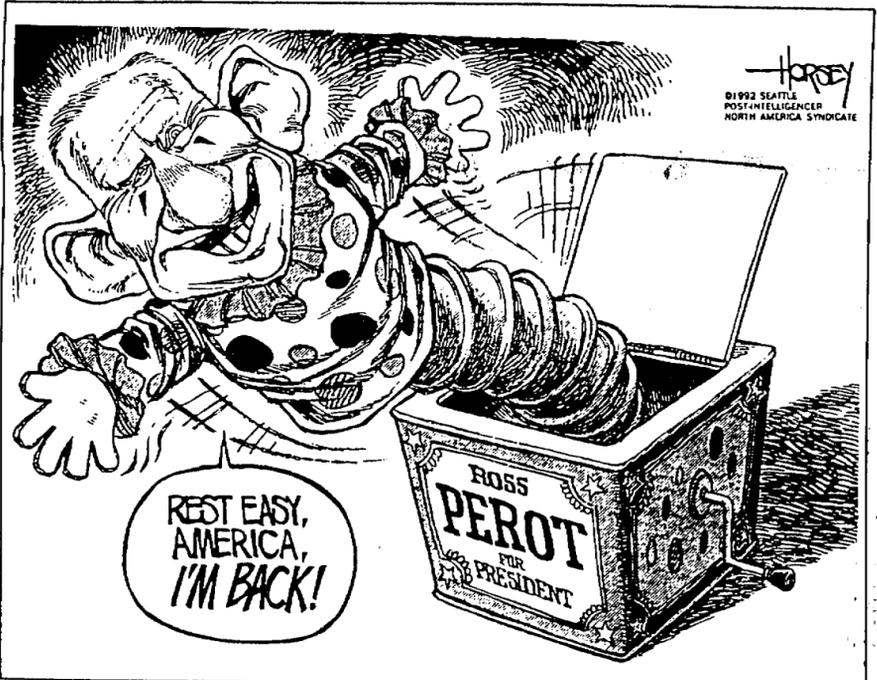
County Proposal 2: To authorize the county commission to revise the law under which one-tenth of a mill has been collected for a model youth services commission and permit the funds to be returned to municipalities to finance local youth programs. Vote YES.

County Proposal 3: To authorize the county commission to levy an additional one-half mill of property tax for 10 years to meet county health and mental health costs. Vote YES.

WCCC Proposal: To authorize the Wayne County Community College District to levy a one-mill property tax for three years for college operations to replace the existing quarter-mill levy and the special state aid grant being phased out. Vote YES.

We remind our readers that this newspaper's editorial recommendations, published earlier, and the ratings of the Civic Searchlight were the same on candidates and issues judged by both, except in three cases:

1st District WCCC trustee, on nonpartisan ticket, for which the News recommends the incumbent, Jim Jacobs; State Proposal B, the term-limitation plan, which the News opposes, and County Proposal 3, the one-half mill increase in the county levy for 10 years, which the News also opposes.



Detroit Bar ratings questioned

Michigan's system for picking state Supreme Court justices has often been ridiculed by legal, judicial and political experts because it requires that political parties nominate the candidates who run on a non-partisan ticket.

That inconsistency often leads to partisan assessments of the qualifications of high court candidates by candidate rating organizations such as the Detroit Bar Association whose 100-plus member public advisory committee has just offered controversial ratings for the four 1992 Democratic and Republican nominees.

The committee gave well-qualified ratings to both Democratic nominees, incumbent Justice Conrad Mallett Jr., appointed to the high court in 1990, and Court of Appeals Judge Marilyn Kelley, elected to that bench in 1988, while neither GOP nominee was given a similar high rating.

Instead, the committee gave a not-qualified rating to Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael Talbot, a GOP nominee with 14 years of service on the bench, who is challenging Justice Mallett.

And, as evidence of even greater partisanship, the committee rated as only qualified an eight-year member of the high court, Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley, who is being challenged by Judge Kelley.

But how is it possible to deny partisanship when the committee gives the third lowest of its four ratings to a justice who,

in her service on the bench, has demonstrated the qualities that prompted her judicial colleagues to twice elect her chief justice?

True, spokespersons for the public advisory committee told the Detroit Legal News that its rating process was strictly non-partisan and based on set criteria, including judgment, integrity, judicial temperament, communication skills, community involvement, and, in the case of incumbents, judicial record.

Regardless of the committee's defenders, we think it would be instructive to poll the full 3,500 members of the Detroit Bar to find just how representative the ratings of the committee of 100 really are. In fact, we suggest the committee perform that public service before the election.

This controversy offers further evidence that it is time for Michigan to reform a system under which candidates are too often selected on the basis of their political popularity rather than their judicial qualifications.

One proposed reform would be to set up an independent panel, chosen from separate panels picked by the Michigan State Bar and the governor, to nominate candidates on the basis of criteria like those used by the Detroit Bar Association.

It's obvious the present system leads to political abuse from the beginning to the end.

American and World champs

Was it un-American for many Detroit Tigers' fans to help root the Toronto Blue Jays to their first World Series championship in history?

Of course not. Rooting for Toronto was the American (League) thing to do.

It is traditional for the fans in American League cities to back their league champs — and many Tigers' fans did so when for the first time a foreign team won its way into the World Series, and

games were played on foreign turf in Canada.

However, even that foreign turf is an important part of the North American continent, as friendly Canadians remind us. Toronto also fielded a majority of U.S. players.

So all's well that ends well with the Blue Jays winning what appears to be the start toward a more meaningful World Series.

Do we have the spirit?

There is no force that equals the beauty, the power and the inspiration of nature except one — the human spirit.

The energy that surrounds this condition is so infectious that anyone who happens upon it is touched and renewed.

I saw it in abundance when I traveled to four countries in eastern Europe six years ago, when the red star of communism was displayed on buildings throughout the region.

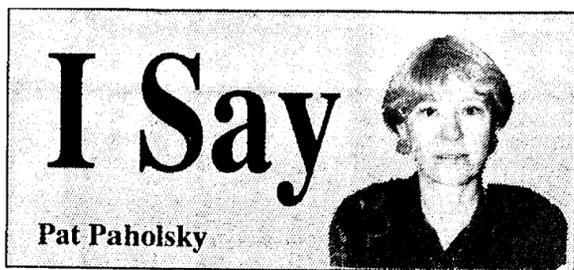
So many of the people I came in contact with were talking, not whispering, about a new world in which they would be free to make choices about where to live, what to study, and the kind of work they'd like to do. But even the most

optimistic of these people were not latching on to this dream for themselves, they were wishing it for their children.

A teacher in Poland, who was the father of a small child, said, "It's not possible to change now. Maybe in 20 years."

Everytime someone talked openly about the yearning for freedom or made a symbolic gesture in public — like the adult who, spotting a youngster wearing a Lech T-shirt, saluted the boy with a clenched fist — I was awed and apprehensive. The awe, of course, was for the person reckless and brave enough to publicly say what he thought, but I was afraid at the same time that someone from the government was listening and taking notes.

The wonder and the beauty of the individual expressions of human spirit that I encountered there changed my life more than any other experience. Six years ago, I wrote: "For me, the single most inspiring feeling is the spirit that ex-



ists in the people. There are enough sparks of optimism burning here and there, and any one of them could become a bonfire that could roll across eastern Europe, opening borders and giving the people back self-determination."

As I wrote that, I felt it was an ephemeral hope that dreamers like to indulge in. And look what happened.

I see the same spirit in the quiet determination of the four migrant workers I am helping to learn English. Once a week, we gather around their kitchen table in a trailer and work our way through the text.

unsure of himself to say much.

The couple shows photos of their two young sons, who are living with their grandmother in Mexico while the couple earns enough money to return and build a house for them. I see the pride in the mother's eyes as she looks at the pictures of her babies and I know the pain of separation that is probably with her daily.

Even though they work long hours in the fields, they find time to study. They are ahead of me. Before we start a new lesson, they have learned it on their own.

Their determination and their dignity is so inspiring. And although it sounds trite to say, I do get more from them than they get from me.

I've been thinking a lot about the human spirit and how much harder it is to find here in our own people. We've become complacent, or maybe soft is a better word. We talk a good game but in the end, it's just that: a lot of flapping lips.

We have a national election

next week and only time will tell if, once again, a minority of voters will determine the fate of our country. It's one of the most important things we can do and too many of us blow it off with lame excuses — I don't have the time, it's not convenient, my vote doesn't count.

Yet people died so we could have this right. Yes, but it's raining and I hate to drive in this weather. Or I'd rather figure out what I'm going to wear Saturday night than take the time to learn about the issues.

It's a sad fact that we don't miss what we have until we lose it.

This is a distressing election year — so much dirt clogging the democratic process, so much misinformation fouling the air, and certainly too many days from the beginning of the campaign to the end.

So many people watched the debates and I hear so many others talking about the candidates. But, in the end, will it matter? Will people back up their words with action?

Grosse Pointe News

October 29, 1992, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

The rescuers

It's all part of the job, ma'am.

That's what two sanitation workers could have said after rescuing a Park woman and her runaway car on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Sophia Pardo said she got out of her car on Devonshire near Jefferson about noon to drop off some trash and the car drove off on its own — backwards. She ran after the car, but was knocked down by the car when she attempted to get back into it.

She said the two sanitation workers ran to car and got it under control, and she's grateful.

"I just want to thank them," she said. "I could have gotten killed. They saved my life."

The men offered to help her get medical assistance, but she said it wasn't necessary.

How the cookie crumbles

Guests at last week's preview

party for the "Politics in Art" exhibit at Anderson & Co. Fine Arts dealt a stunning defeat to Bill Clinton's run for the White House.

In informal voting, Clinton received zero votes. George Bush got all votes but one — which went to Ross Perot.

The real contest of the evening, however, according to Roma Anderson, was the contest between Barbara Bush's and Hillary Clinton's chocolate chip cookies.

Guests considered the choices carefully, Anderson said, and repeatedly sampled the alternatives because they didn't want to make hasty decisions.

By the end of the evening, by a margin of one vote, Barbara Bush's cookies were the winners.

Holiday cheer

It's beginning to look — and sound — a lot like Christmas on the Hill.

Last Friday, about 8:30 a.m., men were putting strings of

Margie Reins Smith

Christmas lights on the trees along Kercheval. The activity evidently put them into a holiday mood, because they sang Christmas carols while they worked.

The blue and the gray

Local veterinarian Dr. Larry Herzog called to say he has two unusual boarders, both obviously lost pets who would like to find their owners.

If anybody has lost a full-crown gray parrot or a blue box, call Herzog at 822-5707.

Winner

Artist Charlotte Evans of Grosse Pointe won first prize in a juried exhibition featuring the work of 250 Michigan artists.

Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale was at The Community House in Birmingham until last week. At an awards ceremony last Sunday, \$10,000 in prize money was presented to award-winning artists.

If we're smarter than wild turkeys, why did we try to eat one?

Thanksgiving came early this year.

If you want to call it that. See, we usually only eat turkey once a year, because a certain patriarchal person in this family gets tired of turkey leftovers and decrees that once a year is absolutely enough.



Nancy Parmenter

On the other hand, a life with only the same few experiences over and over again is a rut. This year, Bob decided to do something different.

Not just eat turkey twice, although that would have been quite an adventure. No, this year, he decided to hunt a turkey.

Turkeys, in case you didn't know, have a reputation. Unlike the domesticated turkey, which makes up for its lack of brainpower by having enough meat to actually be visible to the naked eye, the wild turkey is wily and shy. And, because it can only be hunted with a bow or a shotgun, the hunter has to get pretty close to get a good shot.

Bob scouted his location carefully. The day before his season started (hunters have one week, assigned by lottery), we drove over to check everything out one more time.

And there, in a clearing, were 15 turkeys.

We stopped to watch. They grazed.

"They aren't afraid of cars," Bob said. "If we got out, they'd

take off."

I got out. They stayed put. "If you walked toward them, they'd take off," he said.

I walked toward them. They raised their heads, then went on picking in the grass. I walked closer, close enough to shoot, if I'd been the type and if I'd had a gun.

"This is going to be embarrassing, easy," he said. Bob got home about noon the next day, turkeyless.

"Did you see any?" I inquired.

"About a hundred, but they sure got wily and shy all of a sudden."

Somebody must have told the turkeys that hunting season had opened, because at the first rustle of grass, they craned their necks like so many ostriches and took off. In a turkey trot, in fact.

The next day was the same. And the next.

By Thursday, Bob was getting mad. Are turkeys smarter than people? This is a cosmic question one doesn't like to contemplate.

He planned a new strategy. A farm shed stood in a grove near a clearing. He would stand in the doorway of the shed, and the thick undergrowth on the one side would force the turkeys to come around through the clearing on their way to the farmhouse across the road.

He hadn't reckoned with the chickens.

A pile of chickenfeed lay near the shed door, coveted, of course, by the no-brain flock (which was guarded, unfortunately, by a wily old rooster). The old man flew atop a fencepost and crowed and bickered, warning chickens and turkeys

alike that something was amiss.

After a period during which Bob tried to discourage the rooster, the turkeys came filing along through the woods behind the shed. Bob aimed for the clearing, waiting for the first gobbler to show his beard.

Nothing happened. He waited. A movement caught the corner of his eye. There went the last of the turkeys, skulking around the other way, through the underbrush, warned off by the rooster.

Durned if he'd let them get away. Blam! He shot at the last straggler, bringing her down with a hail of shot to the heart, breast, legs, and tail.

That was the easy part. For modern-day Dan'l Boones, the work starts after the game is shot.

We spent the afternoon plucking. Sassy even came across the road to help, quivering with retriever instincts. She poked her black nose into the turkey, drawing it out covered with down. Salivating.

It takes a pliers to pull the wing feathers out. We had feathers all over the yard, as we tried to remember how dad had done it. (Oh yeah, remember the time he beheaded the chicken and it ran all through the gardens?) Buying meat at the supermarket is a sight easier, but not at all the same sort of authentic experience.

We plucked, we gutted, we pried out shot, we soaked in saltwater. We picked pinfeathers. Up at the Luzerne Mini-Mart, oldtimers shook their heads.

"Wild turkey's awful dry. Better cook it in a bag."

We bought a bag. And some ready-mix stuffing, because you

can't count on the bird to add any juice. There isn't any.

We got out the old roaster, the one where you weigh the lid down with a brick. And in it went, the hen turkey surrounded by mounds of stuffing,

carrots, potatoes, celery. Mmmm.

The aroma of roasting meat filled the air. Wow, Thanksgiving in October. We dumped the bag out on a platter without spilling anything. Juicy,

browned carrots and potatoes, moist stuffing. Mouthwatering.

The turkey was as dry as the feathers we were still picking

See TURKEY, page 9A

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Say yes to WCCC

To the Editor:
As prosecutor for Wayne County, I have the responsibility of prosecuting young men and women who have broken our laws. They are all different, yet they tend to have one thing in common: They lack the education and skills to obtain decent paying jobs.

I shudder to think how much worse things might be without the alternatives offered by Wayne County Community College or how much worse things could get if the college is forced to close. For the sake of all Wayne County citizens, we must pass the Education First proposal.

WCCC serves a population of all races and ages. With the reduced industrial base of Southeast Michigan, education is the only hope of escape for most young people from a life of poverty and unfulfilled dreams. Yet the school faces a crisis that could close it.

On Nov. 3, the people of Wayne County will be asked to approve a millage for the school. WCCC is the only community college in the state without a dedicated millage, and with recent state cutbacks, its very future is in jeopardy.

Because of recent news stories about FBI agents on the campus, I feel compelled to set the record straight. When Dr. Rafael Cortada took over the school two years ago, he inherited a school that had been marred by mismanagement. Dr. Cortada set up strict financial guidelines and cleaned house. The school opened the books to state investigating agencies. When financial improprieties were uncovered, Dr. Cortada voluntarily brought those findings to my office for review. It is very important to understand that the subject matter of those investigations pre-date Dr. Cortada's administration, and that it was he who sought review by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

After concluding that there was no evidence of state violations, as a matter of thoroughness, I referred the materials to the U.S. Attorney's Office approximately six months ago for a second look which is what led to the above-mentioned news stories.

The school has been audited by the Michigan Office of the Auditor General and has complied with all findings.

WCCC should not be

penalized by the voters for its own efforts to clean up the school. The institution has come a long way under the leadership of Dr. Cortada and Wayne County voters should approve this millage for many reasons — not the least of which is to permit the college to serve as a beacon of hope and opportunity for the young people of our community.

John D. O'Hair
Prosecuting Attorney
Library board questioned

To the Editor:
With respect to the editorial in the Oct. 1 issue of the Grosse Pointe News concerning a new library board: Is this really necessary?

We now have a Library Governance Committee reporting to the board of education. It wants to become a library board instead of a committee, but it will still report to the board of education.

I use the Grosse Pointe libraries extensively and find them quite satisfactory for my needs, except that the branch libraries don't open until after lunch during the week. At the League of Women Voters' election debate for new board of education members, I mentioned this shortcoming to a member of the board. The reply was that there was not enough money for this, even though the board had just spent \$100,000 planning to build a new library. This project died at the ballot box, indicating that the people of Grosse Pointe don't want a new library with new tax bills.

Ignoring this strong signal, the board of education recently announced that school taxes will go up 7.9 percent in December. That's an extra \$4 million into the district with a substantial amount for the library fund.

Wouldn't it be wiser to hire a couple of extra librarians and keep the libraries open longer with this new tax than spending it on creating a new superstructure in the Grosse Pointe schools' bureaucracy?

Walter Kosy
Grosse Pointe Woods
Adding up

To the Editor:
If Dan Quayle needs help with his spelling, Bill Clinton needs help with his math.

To pay for his \$220 billion new spending programs, Gov. Clinton says he'll raise taxes only on rich Americans — those in

the top two percent of all income brackets who make \$200,000 or more annually.

According to the IRS tax tables, however, the top two percent income tax bracket starts with individuals earning a taxable income of \$64,800 annually — not those earning \$200,000 or more.

In order to raise the kind of taxes Mr. Clinton is talking about — \$150 billion in four years — he will have to walk much further down the tax tables than the upper income brackets mentioned above. Taxing the "real" top two percent will raise about \$62.6 billion over four years — far short of his goal of raising \$82.9 billion by taxing the "rich." To reach that figure, he will have to drop further down the tax rate charts and increase taxes on individuals with incomes starting at \$53,400, families with incomes of \$74,800 and couples with incomes of \$89,000.

If you discount Mr. Clinton's phony estimate of raising another \$45 billion by taxing foreign corporations — which even the bipartisan Congressional Committee on Taxation says will only raise only \$1 billion — he will have to drop even lower down the tax rate schedule to raise the full \$150 billion in new taxes he has proposed. He will have to raise taxes on individuals with incomes of \$36,600, families with incomes starting at \$51,850, and couples with joint incomes of \$61,000.

There are a lot of things about Washington that the average American does not understand. But most of us have at least a rudimentary understanding of addition and subtraction.

Increasing taxes on the "real" top two percent of American wage earners won't come up with anything close to the money Mr. Clinton needs to pay for his government spending spree. The rest of the money will come, once again, from those always hit the hardest — middle income Americans, and particularly families in which both husband and wife work.

Two wage-earner families are the ones climbing the fastest towards the income levels that Bill Clinton wants to clobber with higher tax rates. A joint income family of \$108,000 could be a professional couple of two lawyers, two accountants, or any other combination of professionals whose families sacrificed to put them through graduate school.

A joint income family of \$89,000 could be a husband

and wife who are both professional white collar office workers.

And a joint income of \$61,000 could be just about anyone — one spouse working at a GM, Ford, or Chrysler plant and the other as a nurse. Or a family where the wife is a teacher and the husband is a salesman. The point to be made is that two-income families will suffer the most from Mr. Clinton's arithmetic.

These are the new "forgotten Americans" — people about to see their dreams of upward mobility taxed away because they happen to be married and have a combined income that pushes them up the tax tables toward the new Clinton definition of "rich." Two income couples working to support their families don't consider themselves rich or well off — and if Bill Clinton and the Democrats have their way, they never will be.

Robert F. Mirque Jr.
Grosse Pointe Park

Tax sports

To the Editor:

The idea of putting a 50-cent tax on gasoline! No, no, Ross here's a better plan.

Put a heavy extra tax on every facet of every sporting event. It would raise tons of money to reduce the deficit.

Everyone tells us the country is wretched in its poverty. They tell us we are sinking in financial despair, but the price of tickets for every type of professional sport continues to soar. More than 106,000 people spend between \$25 and \$50 to see college kids play games that more times than not are one-sided. I am told that some tickets to see young men throw a basketball into a hoop cost around \$100 to \$150. Today, people are even paying big bucks to watch a tennis match or hole out a putt.

Isn't it true that television networks vie with each other and pay zillions to bring exciting contest like Kansas U. vs. Oklahoma State into our living rooms. Tax all this. Tax it heavily to reduce the deficit.

Sure, it might result in some reduction in pay for a relief pitcher or a substitute lineman from a million and a half a year to just a plain million or so. But that's a lot better than hitting the poor fella that has to drive 52 miles a day to keep his job.

Henry Gage
Grosse Pointe Woods

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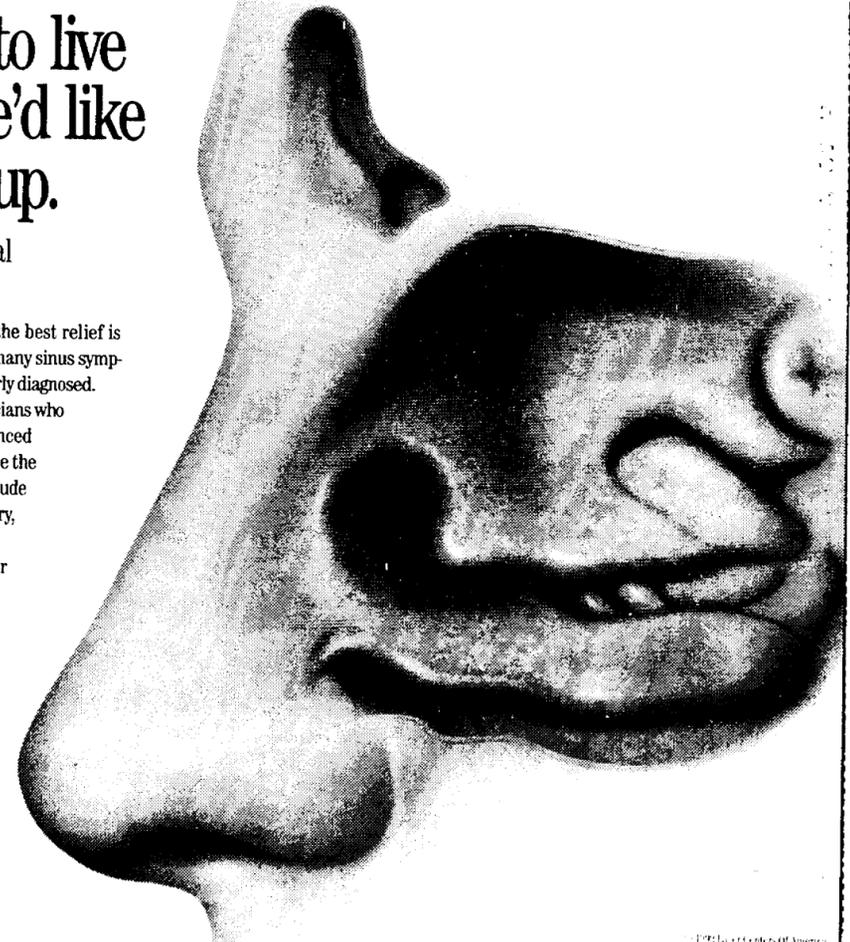
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WCCC recycles lives

To the Editor:
About 12,000 WCCC students, annually, have an opportunity to recycle their lives:
1. Obtain a General Education Certificate. These remedial classes make up for earlier deficiencies.
2. WCCC Nursing graduates make up half the current nursing staff of Wayne County hospitals.
3. Graduate dental hygienist program that sees all of its graduates pass the state licensing exam year after year.
4. A veterinary technology program, operated in partnership with Wayne State University.
5. A natural resources program operated in partnership with University of Michigan and the U.S. Department of the Interior.
6. About 1,000 students graduate each year, with 600 transferring to four-year colleges.
7. WCCC offers college credit courses to bright students at suburban high schools.
Is there room for further improvements? Of course! Dr. Cortada and a majority of the board members know them and are working to implement them.
This millage is essential to WCCC's future. Vote Yes on Nov. 3.
I believe this school has an important function and mission. WCCC contributes to the economic productivity of Wayne County and to its residents.
Dennis H. Mongoven
Committee Member of
Education First
Grosse Pointe Woods

No on B

To the Editor:
Proposal B restricts the rights of citizens to choose their own representatives. Citizens are smart enough to know that they can limit the number of terms for any politician — they do it by voting. At the same time, voters also know how to keep representatives who are putting the interests of the public first.
The League of Women Voters, along with Common Cause and the Michigan Citizen's Lobby oppose Proposal B as bad government, not from any vested interest. The League's mission is to encourage active and informed citizen participation in government and to effect public policy in the public interest through citizen education and advo-

cacy. Term limits are not in the public interest.
Proposal B had its start with an infusion of hundreds of thousands of dollars from out-of-state oil billionaires, and professional solicitors were paid to collect signatures on the petitions. It is not the grassroots movement we have been led to believe it is.
Those who drafted Proposal B were not concerned about the strength that Michigan would lose in the Congress. Proposal B would place the Michigan delegation on the bottom rung in influence in the U.S. Congress. We have too much at stake. We cannot risk losing protection for Great Lakes water and Michigan jobs.
When the boards are swept clean of all incumbents what power will remain? The bureaucracy and the special interests who are not elected by people and who will not have term limits will remain in place to influence public policy to meet their own needs. Legislators at the state and national levels will be funded by those special interests in their campaigns and controlled by them and by the bureaucracy while in office.
We, too, are incensed with the abuses of power we see in too many of our public officials. We need to correct these abuses and level the playing field for challengers by eliminating officeholder expense funds, eliminating honoraria, restricting the franking privilege, reducing the amount spent on campaigns and perhaps the length of campaigns, and by making the system for registration and voting more accessible to all citizens.
Proposal B does nothing to bring about such reforms and with Proposal B special interests would be even more powerful than they are now.
Already, and even with presidential term limits, the executive is more powerful than the legislative branch. Congress is the people's branch. That is where we have the most direct representation in our government. We need to protect the balance of power between the two branches of government that our founders set down for our constitutional democracy.
Proposal B may be appealing, but it will not do the job. Instead, it will weaken our constitutional representative government by removing the power from the voters. The

League of Women Voters urges a No vote on Proposal B.
Frances B. Parker
President, League of Women Voters

Honest

To the Editor:
Talk about a caring community! Last Sunday my wife's wallet, full of cash and credit cards, apparently fell out of her purse and onto the sidewalk in the Village.
An honest citizen, Margaret Loomis, found the wallet and promptly dropped it off at our house. And this was before we even knew it was missing. Thanks, Margaret.
Paul Wemhoff
Grosse Pointe Farms

Yes to WCCC

To the Editor:
I agree with Representative Bryant's commentary on the ballot proposals. I am also voting no on Proposals A, B and C. The obfuscating techniques utilized by the proponents of these proposals is not only annoying but a disservice to Grosse Pointe tax payers.
Passage of A and C will affect the quality of our school system negatively as well as the quality and quantity of services we now receive from our municipalities. It is my opinion that the quality of life in the

Pointes will be affected very adversely by the passage of A and C.
Proposition B will turn our government over to the bureaucrats and the lobbyists. We have term limitations now — the right to vote the rascals out of office if that is what we want. I'm voting no on A, B and C. They all have a negative affect on the Grosse Pointes.
I am voting yes on the proposal to levy 1 mill for the Wayne County Community College. Wayne County needs a strong community college system to meet the demands of the changing labor market and economic health of our community. President Cortada and his new administration deserves our support. We need a good community college program and I believe the 1 mill levy will help provide it.
I also hope Grosse Pointes notice the name and support Kathleen Straus for the Michigan State Board of Education. She is the former president of the Detroit Center for Creative studies, member of the Michigan Community College Advisory Board, former employee of the Michigan Association of School Boards, and an active leader in numerous citizen groups. I believe she is an outstanding candidate and will be helpful to the Grosse Pointe schools. She deserves and needs our support.
Daniel R. Manthe
Grosse Pointe Farms

Turkey

From page 7A
out of the meat.
I mentally ran through my cookbooks, trying to think of recipes that call for leftover dessicated turkey.
"Tastes great," I told Bob encouragingly, washing the bites down with water.

He was thinking.
"Well, now I know about turkey hunting," he mused. "I met the challenge."
"Maybe," Bob said, sawing at the turkey breast,
"Maybe," he said, chewing meat as dry as dust,
"Maybe," he said, picking down out of his teeth, "I don't need to do it again next year."

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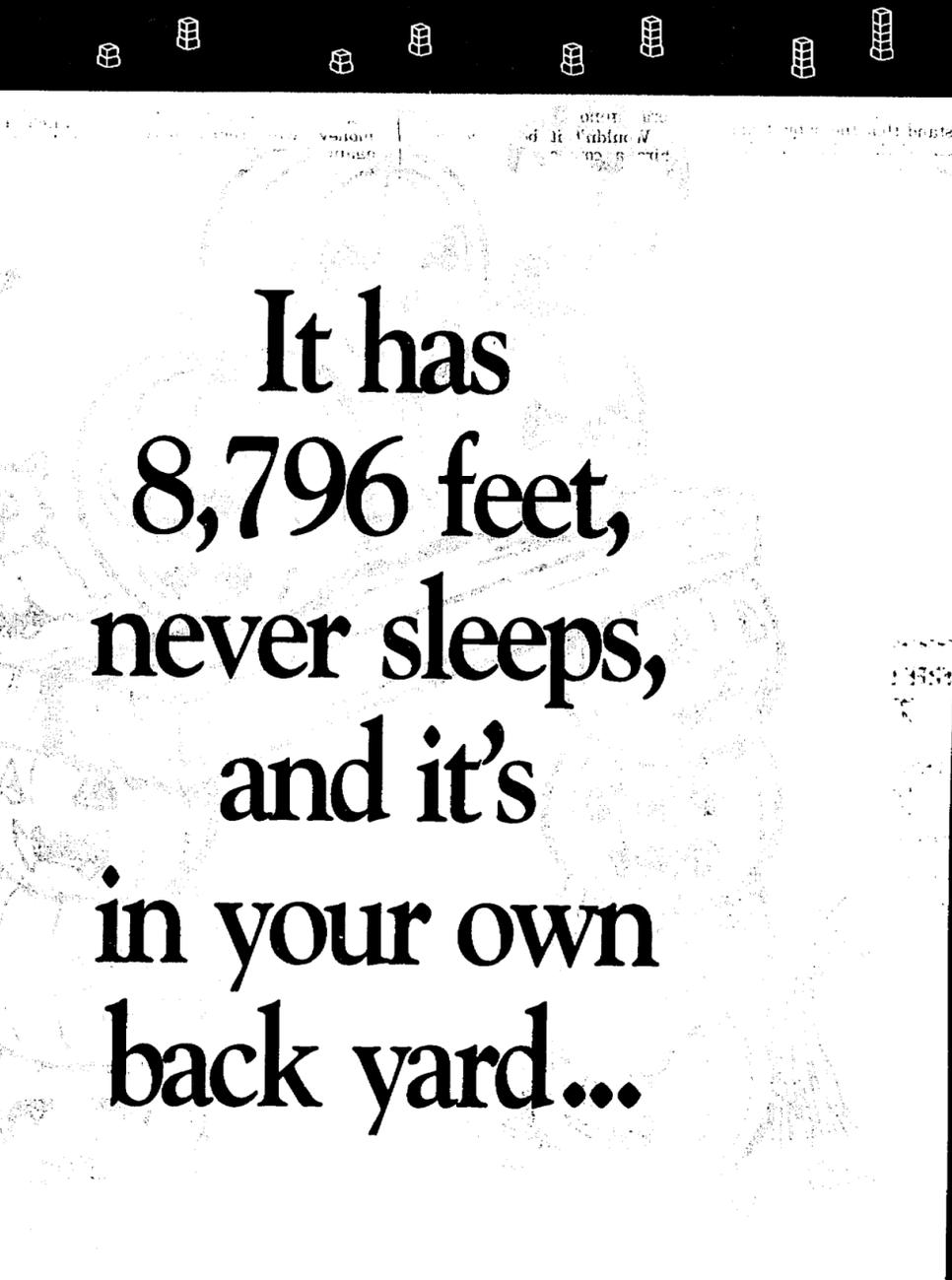
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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
SUMMARY of the MINUTES
October 19, 1992

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Berendt, Councilmen Danaher, Griffin, Crowley, Rockwell, Kaess and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None

Also Present: Messrs., Burgess, City Attorney, Solak, City Manager/Clerk, Reeside, Assistant City Manager, DeFoe, Director of Public Service, Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 5, 1992, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on October 5, 1992, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the request for Site Plan Review for the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, subject to certain conditions.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on October 5, 1992; further, granted the appeal of Michael Hartmann, 288 Merriweather, to construct an addition to his present dwelling; further denied the appeal of Richard Davenport, 207 Moran, to construct an addition to his residence.

The Council adopted a Resolution regarding Services for Older Citizens.

The Council approved the low bid of Vanopdenbosch Construction Company for the Harbor concrete dock repair and replacement.

The Council approved the low bid of Meldrum Trucking & Garden Supply, Inc., in the amount of \$11,599.00, for the 1992 Tree Planting Program.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of September, 1992, and ordered it placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried the Meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt, Mayor
G.P.N.: 10/29/92

Richard G. Solak,
City Manager/Clerk

About C

To the Editor:

I have lived on Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms for 44 years and, as a senior citizen with a limited income, Proposal C first appears attractive.

Proposals A and C are not explained simply making the voters suspicious which means they will probably vote against them.

Grosse Pointe's good public schools help the value of my home and I also want to keep the Homestead credit.

Educational reform is always who else will pay. Under Proposal C, corporations will pay less and this is not fair.

My three sons are Grosse Pointe public school graduates. The senior citizens' taxes helped pay for my sons as now I pay for those children that are in public school.

Remember the Michigan Lottery - all money was to be used for education. What happened?

Josephine Collins
Grosse Pointe Farms

Proposals

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in an effort to place into proper perspective the real issues and effects of proposals A and C on the upcoming ballot next week.

These proposals are being sold to Michigan voters with an "all gain, no pain" message. What people aren't being told is that these proposals are not really funded in any way. There is no existing state revenue dedicated towards paying the costs of these proposals.

Supporters never talk about the effects they will have on cities, townships, counties and out-of-formula school districts, which will all lose revenue. Local government won't be able to keep up with even moderate inflation. The long-term result will be either reduced services, higher taxes, or both.

Over the next four years alone, Proposal C will cost the state \$3 billion at a time when we are saddled with high unemployment and slow economic growth. Supporters of Proposal C say it can be funded with half of the growth in the state budget.

But economists cannot forecast revenue growth great enough to fund the cost of this proposal. This will inevitably result in drastic cuts in virtually all areas of state spending; which includes the state police, the DNR, the education department, Department of Corrections and senior citizens services.

Most senior citizens, and taxpayers in general, will not see any appreciable tax savings under Proposal C, as their homestead property tax credits are reduced. In fact, many seniors may end up paying more in total taxes.

Proposal A will add another step to the already complicated assessment and equalization process, which means an increase in administrative costs. Under Proposal A, Michigan residents will most likely see a decrease in municipal services and a decline in the quality of existing local infrastructure.

In stable areas, such as the Grosse Pointes, an assessment limitation is a disincentive to provide increased services. Without local revenue investment, communities can't improve water and sewer systems, roads, and other elements of the infrastructure

needed for economic growth.

In addition, local units may experience a revenue loss if state re-imbursement to local school districts under Proposal C is counted as part of the state's constitutionally mandated payments to cities and other local governmental units.

From a real estate standpoint, Proposal A allows different assessment rules for different classes of property, and results in owners of similar homes and identical properties to be taxed quite unequally if the properties are purchased at different times.

Under Proposal C, the state would need new revenue to fund property tax cuts. The problem here is that the cost of re-imbursement increases every year and will require continuing tax increases.

By the year 2002, the state income tax would have to increase to over 6 1/4 percent or the single business tax would have to increase to 4 1/2 percent; or the state sales tax would have to increase to over 8 3/4 percent. As for the Grosse Pointe Schools, Proposal C will be responsible for transferring control of approximately \$58 million for the Grosse Pointe School system to state government over the next five years.

If the rate of inflation increases beyond the 5 percent assessment cap of Proposal A or the 3 percent cap of Proposal C, or if enrollment increases, schools will be unable to keep pace. Staff and programs will have to be cut or millage rates raised. The state will not re-imburse the Grosse Pointe schools for any losses in revenue due to the assessment cap, because it is an out-of-formula school district.

Southeastern Michigan out-of-formula school districts like Grosse Pointe, would have the largest loss in property tax revenue. Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties, which encompass 24 percent of the out-of-formula school districts, would bear 72.2 percent of the cost of Proposal C.

If cut and cap passes this year, out-of-formula school districts would lose approximately \$148 million in 1993, and by 1995, those cost would reach almost \$500 million.

Neither Proposal A nor C will reimburse local

See LETTERS, page 11A

Mother Nature's final gift

Whoa, what are these dry brown things falling from the sky and setting on our lawns? Someone tried to tell me it was October! No way. I'm still waiting for it to get hot enough to start aerobic exercises in an outdoor pool. Our children have mostly completed their education and when I read about homecomings and football games it doesn't seem possible that summer is truly over and schools are in session.

I feel like I've been in a time warp and here it is already that time of year to set the clocks back. Fall in Grosse Pointe is Mother Nature's final gift to us just before she pulls the rug out and we begin the long gray months typical of the Midwest. But, hasn't she presented us with a prize package this year? The trees are outrageous with their vibrant reds, yellows and oranges. The shrubbery is on fire and the sunsets are glorious.

What a fantastic time of year this is. There are pom-pom parties, parades, teams rushing up and down local fields with cheerleaders urging them on to victory, fall dances and a brand new start in school. Opportunities abound with new classes, teachers and friends. New beginnings are there for the taking. Golf widows become football wives or take the opportunity to explore their own landscapes, read, reflect, take walks along the lake...

Urns of geraniums and impatiens have been replaced by beautiful fall mums. Pumpkins adorn our porches, ghosts sway from our trees and mock tombstones appear among witches on front lawns. There is evidence of our involvement in our community and our children's lives everywhere. We support our candidates with fervor. We preach and placate.

We play Russian roulette with Jack Frost, waiting for the last possible moment to pick the final rose from the garden. We watch with sadness as the ivy on the stucco and brick walls of our homes turns to red and screams with beauty just before falling from the vines, leaving the walls barren for the winter months. The squirrels are especially busy this fall. Methinks they are trying to tell us something about the coming months!

But, before the gray days set in, we can delight with our children on Halloween as they become anything or anyone they want to be for one magical make-believe night. Halloween falls on Saturday this year and can be extremely dangerous with more than the customary celebrating that accompanies holiday weekends. Drive carefully and protect our children, ourselves and our community, but don't forget to have fun, too!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on Monday, November 9, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. John Jutte to use public parking facilities for the property located at 98 Kercheval Avenue, due to a change in use. Under the provisions of Section 1504, Item 4, the Council may grant exceptions to off street parking requirements where it determines after a hearing that sufficient space is available in a public parking facility within 300 feet of the building, if certain conditions are met.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

If you wish to comment, you may either write the City Clerk or appear at the Hearing.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

GPN: 10/29/92

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MSU campus was wondrous place, student says

By Erin Sullivan
Special Writer

The election is only four days away, and for students at Michigan State University, the anticipation is great. It has been a remarkable fall season at MSU since the University hosted a Governor Clinton rally in September and the history-making final debate last week at the Wharton Center.

From the day of the rally until the last campaign poster was picked up after the debate, East Lansing has been a magical place.

It seems the city has been a storybook, and the rest of the world has been its readers.

Letters

From page 10A

school districts. Any promised "re-imbursment" would only be in effect during 1991. Mandatory future millages to cover cost revenues would not be re-imbursed. Once Proposal C begins sending the state's scarce dollars to taxpayers in affluent school districts. The legislature will intensify its efforts to "recapture" state funds from those out-of-formula districts. The results will be cuts in programs, tax increases, or both.

The bottom line for both Proposals A and C is apparent short-term tax benefits, followed by long term tax and millage increase nightmares for most taxpayers, in order to recover the lost revenues of previous cuts and caps. In essence, this is nothing but Robin Hood legislation. You can't "rob from Peter to pay Paul," as the saying goes. Inevitably the local tax payers will have to foot the bills, or proposals. I urge every voter to consider these consequences and vote accordingly on proposals A and C. For ours and that of our children's sake, come election day.

John McClory
Grosse Pointe Woods

From the beginning of the story until the end, it has come alive with pictures, words and knowledge that will be long remembered.

My own memories of the events are many and varied. When I arrived at the Clinton rally, for example, the crowds had already begun to form, and I felt suffocated by the people around me. Mainly, the crowd consisted of college students, from the Birkenstock natural-type, to the Polo preppy-type. As I watched these students, the complacent older generations, and the young toddlers dancing to the music, I realized there was a common energy and sense of hope within us all.

The energy from the students was the most powerful. We are the new generation, and we need to make the country as strong as we are proud of it. The determination on each person's face made me no longer

Help war victims

A non-profit organization to help victims on both sides of the Bosnian-Serbian civil war is seeking donations of money, clothing and dry goods.

The group was mentioned recently in a Pointer of Interest story featuring one of its organizers, Vahida Livadic of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Livadic said the group has collected a "good amount of clothing" and medicine donated by doctors, which members are storing at their homes and at the Croatian Center in Utica.

The group is planning to deliver the items to a relief agency in New Jersey, which will distribute the goods in Bosnia-Herzegovina in November.

Monetary donations will be used to offset the cost of the trip to New Jersey, and if there are extra funds, to buy dry goods and medicine, Livadic said.

Monetary donations can be sent to: Bosnian Relief Fund, USA Inc.; P.O. Box 503, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-0503.

Members of the group will pick up donations of clothing, canned food and other dry goods. To make arrangements, call Livadic at 882-5038.

feel suffocated but, instead, surrounded by friends. As I looked around campus, tears of hope formed in my eyes. I no longer saw a crowd, but a generation united.

The knowledge I received by witnessing a rally, and watching the city and campus turn into a political wonderland increased as plans for a debate were announced. I felt compelled to learn more, and anxiously awaited all that was before me.

My anxiety was met by the images and aura of debate day. Cameras were everywhere, men of the Secret Service patrolled the streets, and the dark limos carried the stars of the day as people waited near the hotels to catch quick glimpses or possibly shake hands with the candidate.

Most MSU students wanted to be in the Wharton Center on debate night to experience the moment the candidates spoke. About 7,500 students registered in a ticket lottery and 217 lucky students were drawn. I was one of the majority, the unfortunate ones.

For me, it was a defeat, yet I chose the next best place to be with my generation. I attended a large-screen viewing of the debate at the Breslin Student Events Center. About 1,800 students gathered there for the debate and an analysis afterward. I knew, too, that I was only one of several MSU students from Grosse Pointe for whom the debate meant something special.

Matt McCandless, a Grosse Pointe Shores international relations junior, in fact, had por-

trayed Governor Clinton in a mock debate Sunday, held at Wharton. This debate was realistic and the participants had to be aware and competent in political issues, since they answered questions from a moderator just as the candidates would the next night.

McCandless was chosen because of his awareness of politics and international relations, and his former experience as a debater at Grosse Pointe South and at Central Michigan University.

After attending information meetings and being introduced to the CBS newscast on Saturday afternoon, McCandless was prepared for the Sunday mock debate. The time format was specified and because the three mock debaters were also chosen by height and weight, all lighting and angles were confirmed.

The thrill of debating in the Great Hall was followed by even more excitement. He met Ross Perot and appeared in many pictures and news stories across the country, including CNN and C-Span, plus many newspapers.

McCandless explains the preparations as "one of the most exciting things I have ever been through. It was overwhelming (to witness) the amount of security, press and government all within a couple of days."

Julie Strobl, a Grosse Pointe Farms telecommunications senior, who hopes to be a national broadcast journalist one day, also played a vital role as an aide to Governor Clinton and a "runner" for ABC.

Along with working along-

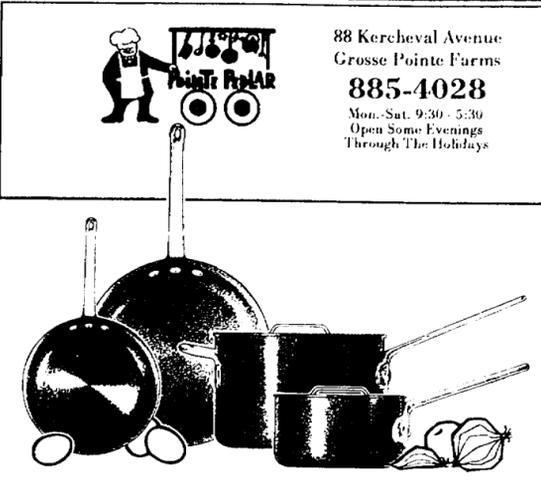
side Governor Clinton, she set up computers, telephones and a fax in the ABC correspondent trailers, ran cable to the buildings, set up the major network area, and helped prepare the Wharton platforms and stage.

Her admiration for these journalists is evident. "Participating in the debate at MSU," she said, "gave me a first-hand look at just how much coordination and preparation goes into producing a national media event. I received an education not only in broadcast journal-

ism but also in the camaraderie that exists between media professionals."

Michigan State students, involved in the debate in many ways, are now back to normal schedules, and East Lansing is no longer a political arena.

The magic has not left, though, and the story is not over. The students at MSU have proven their involvement in this campaign and when election day arrives next Tuesday, we will vote and make our dreams and hopes real.



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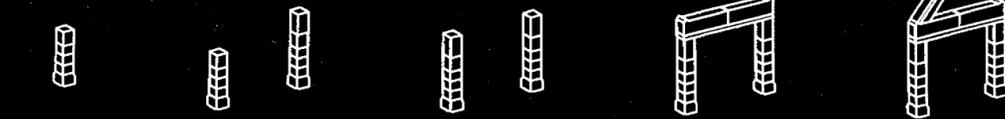
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Pointer

From page 1

She finished the business course, which emphasized typing, in about a year, she said.

"But I would have finished sooner if my friends and I hadn't gone to the movies so often," she said.

Mabarak said she wanted to go to college and become a teacher, but didn't do so because, "My father said it was time to get a job."

She worked in the office at the Winchester Dry Goods Co. for a couple of years, and then, deciding she needed a change, came north to visit relatives in Mount Clemens.

After spending time with them, she stayed with other relatives in Detroit and got a job at the Murphy Bed Co., which was located in the Kresge Building downtown.

One evening in 1922, she went to see a play presented by the St. Maron Society at St. Joseph High School on Gratiot in Detroit.

"I didn't want to go, but my relatives convinced me to go with them," she said. "It's a good thing I did."

An usher who was acquainted with her relatives kept casting glances Mabarak's way, and after the play her aunt introduced them.

His name was Bershara J. Mabarak and he was just getting started in the real estate business.

"We went out a few times with my relatives, and sometimes we'd go out by ourselves. He had a little Ford, and we would park in Indian Village and sit in the car and talk," she said.

In 1923, she moved back to Winchester because it was Christmas and she wanted to be with her family, she said. Six months later, she moved back to Detroit, this time with her entire family.

During the six months she was away, she and Bershara corresponded, and he built a new real estate office.

In 1925, they were married. They lived in three houses in Detroit before moving to Grosse Pointe Park in December 1941, just after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mabarak said they chose their house on Three Mile because it was close to schools, parks and a church, and most importantly, because it was large — with six bedrooms (one dormitory size), and three bathrooms.

They needed the room. When they moved in, they had 10 children, and later they welcomed four more additions to the family.

In all, they had nine boys



Photo by Donna Walker

Katherine Mabarak holds the certificate she recently received from the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

and five girls: Philip, Nora, Theresa, Paul, Anthony, John, Janet, Edward, James, Helen, June, Charles, Robert and Michael.

June and Michael are deceased.

Most of her children went to college, Mabarak said proudly. Among them are a priest, a chemist, a lawyer, teachers, a geologist and army veterans, she said.

A few of the boys joined their father in his successful business, Mabarak Real Estate, which was located on Mount Elliott in Detroit for many years but is now on Mack at Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

"What was it like living in a house with 14 children?" she asked. "Busy," Mabarak said. "We were busy all the time. That's why I like to watch old movies on television. I didn't have time to see them when they first came out."

Every Saturday, her husband would go to Eastern Market and load up the car with fresh produce, she said.

"We always had two refrigerators running," she said.

During the Great Depression, Mabarak was a member of the St. Maron Ladies Society, which delivered food to needy

families, and she has been a member of St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for 50 years.

Asked her secret for raising successful children, she said, "I don't have one. I was just there all the time. I made sure they did their homework and encouraged them to read. My husband was a strict disciplinarian, and I think that had something to do with it."

Some of her children reside out of state, but seven of them live within a mile, including three sons who live at home.

Mabarak and her husband had been married for 60 years when he died in 1985.

She has 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, and said being around children all her life has kept her young.

She said she likes to read and that she used to enjoy writing.

"I used to write poems, and I was good at writing compositions in school," she said. "Maybe I should have been a writer. My sister is a writer. You've probably heard of her."

Mabarak was speaking of Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International (UPI) news service.

Thomas — who is sometimes referred to as the "dean" of the Washington press corps because she has covered the White House since 1961 — was one of the panelists who asked questions of the candidates during the final presidential debate.

"I'm very proud of her," Mabarak said.

And Thomas, who is 18 years Mabarak's junior, thinks highly of her, too.

"I think she's a marvelous person," Thomas said. "And I think she's a better writer than I am. She used to write poetry."

Thomas stressed that there is a difference between being a reporter and being a writer.

"I'm a reporter," she said. Mabarak hinted that in her younger days, she would have enjoyed trading places with Thomas for a day.

Did Thomas ever want to trade places with her sister?

"Not with 14 children," she said, laughing. "I would have run from that."

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Proposal C: Engler's Cut and Cap tax plan is praised, panned

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Voters will face two ballot proposals on Nov. 3 which, if approved, will amend the state Constitution and change the way property taxes are assessed. Referred to as "Cut and Cap," Proposal C was placed on the ballot through a petition drive supported by Gov. John Engler. The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Exempt property tax from the following proportion of school operating property taxes: 10 percent in 1993; 15 percent in 1994; 20 percent in 1995; 25 percent in 1996; and 30 percent in following years.
- Require the state to reimburse school districts for the property tax exemptions up to the millage rate levied in 1991.
- Limit for each parcel of property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold the assessment will be adjusted according to current market value of the property.

Those in favor of the proposal say:

"Citizens to Cut and Cap Your Property Taxes," with Gov. John Engler serving as

committee chairman, said that many local units of government will have more dollars for fiscal year 1993-94 if Cut and Cap passes.

Literature distributed by the citizens group stressed the importance of tax relief for Michigan homeowners and businesses which are suffering from the second-highest property tax rates in the country. Only Alaska's rates are higher.

Citizens to Cut and Cap also predicts that the 1992 property tax freeze, and how the Headlee Amendment will affect anticipated "catch-up" assessment increases, will be a major concern for local governments.

The group offered this possible scenario:

Property tax assessments have increased by an average 7 percent a year. Considering the property assessment freeze, it is likely that assessments will increase an average of 14 percent in 1993 (the group calculated an estimated 11 percent increase on existing property plus nearly 3 percent for new construction).

The Headlee Amendment mandates a millage rollback based on assessment increases and the rate of inflation.

School districts and municipalities will experience an 11 percent assessment increase on

existing property and will be forced to roll back millage rates by 6.9 percent (based on 3.3 percent inflation). This would produce a significant decline in revenue to all schools and municipalities dependent upon property taxes.

Millage rollbacks reduce local property tax revenue. The only means of negating the rollback is for school districts and municipalities to seek a Headlee override by the vote of the people. An override vote will likely come at a time when voters receive their 11 percent increase in property assessments.

Proponents also offer these benefits of Cut and Cap:

- It will cap assessment increases at 3 percent per year or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, so that homeowners will not see their property taxes outstrip their ability to pay.
- School districts will be reimbursed for the school-operating tax cut.
- It will provide permanent tax relief; this is a constitutional amendment that the Legislature cannot change.
- It will benefit all parcels of property: residential, commercial, agricultural, industrial and developmental.
- In-formula school districts will be reimbursed indirectly through the state school-aid for-

mula for losses incurred through assessment limitations.

Those against the proposal say:

Civic Searchlight, a non-partisan citizens organization, urges a "no" vote on Proposal C. In its voter guide for the Nov. 3 general election, Civic Searchlight said: "Proposal C phases in a 30 percent reduction in school operating millage, for which the state would reimburse both in-formula and out-of-formula school districts. It is projected that the 'cut' provision will reduce school operating taxes paid by all property owners by about \$570 million in 1993, increasing to \$2.1 billion by 1997.

"The net cost to the state, after factoring in savings in payments for homestead property tax relief credits, would be about \$400 million in 1993-94, rising to more than \$1.5 billion in 1997-98."

While proponents of Proposal C indicate that state reimbursement for this property tax loss would be paid out of projected growth in state revenues, Civic Searchlight said this would significantly reduce the rate of increase in state spending for other purposes, and could impact state programs, state revenue sharing to municipalities and state school aid distribution.

The Grosse Pointe board of education passed a resolution Sept. 21 opposing Proposal C. In that resolution, the board states that Cut and Cap would slash school operating taxes by 30 percent over five years and would limit annual assessment increases to 3 percent. A 3 percent cap alone would mean a loss of nearly \$29 million to the schools and more than \$1 million to the public libraries, the board said.

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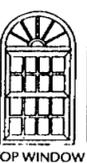
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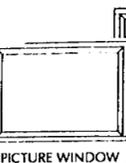
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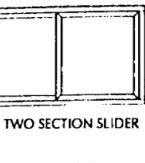
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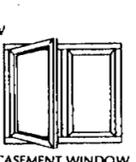
PICTURE WINDOW



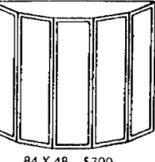
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Residents warned about tax refund scam

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service is warning consumers to beware of a notice in the mail that says the IRS is holding a refund check in your name.

To claim the money, the notice says all you have to do is send \$10 to an address in Florida. Those who send in \$10 don't get a refund. Instead, they get a claim form, something the IRS gives away for free.

Millions of notices have been sent to addresses throughout the United States, and postal inspectors have seized almost \$1,000,000 from accounts belonging to the same operators.

"The post cards are designed to look official," says Paul

Griffo, national spokesman for the U.S. Postal Inspection Service. "The bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo makes it appear as though disbursement has been approved.

Linda Weiskopf, assistant director of the Taxpayers Service Division for the Internal Revenue Service, says there is never a charge to claim a refund. "If a taxpayer is due a refund, all he or she has to do is call our 800 number, and we'll send them a claim form free of charge."

The IRS has a fully staffed 800 number for people who have questions about their income tax returns, including questions about tax refund.

"Any offer that requires you to pay a certain amount up front should be looked at dubiously," says Fred Van de Putte, a postal inspector in Detroit.

One phone number you should not call is the 900 number printed on the post card. Scams that employ this method usually charge high fees to victims who respond by calling.

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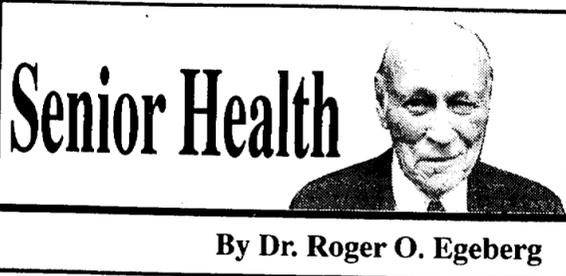
MEMBER FDIC

Test: How long does it take you to walk 100 feet?

Dr. Franklin Williams, the wedgeable and able director of the National Institute of Aging, told me recently that he had asked his older patients, "How long does it take you to walk 100 feet?"

Of course the patients never would know how long it would take to walk 100 feet. The test would be to their health and enjoyment of life. Let's say it was Mrs. Hanson. Dr. Williams would then lead her into the corridor, tell her to walk down to the exit and back while he timed her. It took her 52 seconds; not very good.

And what benefit was there all this? For the doctor there was much. First, he got something important, with meaning both, that he and his patient could measure together. It was a maneuver to be repeated on subsequent visits and a goal for



Senior Health

By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

Mrs. Hanson to aim at between visits.

Beyond that, Dr. Williams had learned or verified some other clinical findings. She was out of breath from that small amount of exercise, so her heart or lungs weren't functioning as well as they should. Chances were that they were suffering from disuse. Or it might indicate that she was anemic.

She had also shuffled a bit, a sign of weakness. She had wandered a little from a straight line. It could be from weakness or a mild difficulty with her balance.

When she turned at the exit sign she had spread her elbows and staggered just a bit, again not too sure of her balance. She was probably glad to sit down on her return, which would indicate a low reserve of power in her muscles.

Being an experienced clinician, Dr. Williams knew that the weakness and lack of endurance slowed the activity of her endocrine glands with general slackening of her movements.

A sensitive man, he also recognized that she felt insecure, was mildly fearful, somewhat depressed and wished for someone to help her. I am sure that he learned much more.

He knew that on Mrs. Hanson's next visit to his office, she would have bettered that 52 seconds on her first visit. Aside

from that there would be the results of her blood chemistry tests, electrocardiogram and X-rays to discuss with her.

But what would that mean to her? They didn't relate to her daily life. They were all useful tests but she couldn't relate to them. For her they were just numbers.

On the other hand, a test that she could improve upon with practice and which could be measured on the spot was something to which she could relate.

Generally speaking, in that group of people called elderly or senior, there is a wide range of competence, from the robust, active ones in their late 60s or 70s to those in their late 70s and into the 80s, who have increasingly lost their robustness and have become more and more dependent on others.

While they are still able to be up and about, they are called the frail elderly. Mrs. Hanson was among the frail elderly. She had been getting lazy. Nothing wrong with that in a person who has lived a full 80 years, but in that category such are still much interested in life, in companionship, news and gossip — and they treasure their personal independence. For them, walking is important.

A daily effort to improve or maintain her condition offers Mrs. Hanson a great deal, and in feeling brisker, spurs her on

to push herself. Her wind will improve. She will probably become a bit steadier on her feet. She will have more energy, be more alert and will gain confidence in herself. Her mild depression will, in all likelihood, dissipate. She can visit friends, go to a nearby park on a sunny day. And she can maintain her personal independence.

A mile a day, done in 18 minutes, is one of the three or four most important things one can do to maintain well-being into the 80s. And the earlier such a habit is started, the better.

Learn about antique furniture

"Antique Furniture," a two-session class offered by the Department of Community Education, will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12, in room 201 of Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The care and understanding of treasures from the past will be highlighted in this offering. Discussions on period styles and dating, along with photos and actual examples, will help you understand period an-

tiques.

Special emphasis will be stressed on care and preservation to insure that the furniture endures for the next generation to enjoy. Students are invited to take a small item to class the second week.

The class will be taught by Mark Gervasi, an expert in antiques and in furniture restoration who is on staff at Greenfield Village. The fee is \$12. Prior registration is urged. Call 343-2178.

Neighborhood Club seniors plan meeting

The Neighborhood Club Senior Adults general meeting of Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p.m. will feature Susan DeVries from Michigan Public Service Commission, who will talk about conservation and will give hints on how to cut your utility bills. Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

Call 885-4600 for further information.

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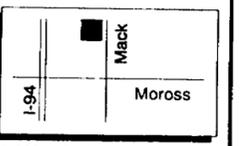
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- ✓ "The last couple of years I haven't done too well." Bill Bryant, *Grosse Pointe News*, 5/28/92
- ✓ "Bryant said he is neither pro-choice nor pro-life, but somewhere in the middle." Donna Walker, *Grosse Pointe News*, 10/22/92

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Ukrainian students grab a slice of American pie

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Managers and entrepreneurs in the newly independent Ukraine are striving to create a free-market economy. Trouble is, after living in a communist state for 52 years, Ukrainian business leaders need an education in capitalism.

And an education is what 18 Ukrainian graduate students received during a two-week stay in Detroit. The students, who attend the Lviv Institute of Management in Lviv, Ukraine, studied at Wayne State University's school of business as part of an exchange program established in 1991.

The intensive program had students attending lectures on marketing, finance, management and English; touring corporate offices, law firms and manufacturing plants; and working on a two-day internship in their own business environment.

All of the students are professionals working on the equivalent to a MBA degree in the Ukraine. The three women and 15 men either paid their own air fare (equivalent to three years income) or were sponsored by their companies.

The Ukrainian professionals comprise a group ranging from nuclear physicists to dentists to former army officers.

The students, accompanied by two institute administrators, gathered a wealth of knowledge to bring back to the Ukraine. Wendy Jagerson, director of international programs at the Lviv Institute, said 80 percent of the institute's professors are from North America.

"Eventually we would like to see them independent," said Vera Andrushkiw, lecturer on Ukrainian studies at WSU and one of the student exchange coordinators. "That is the main

goal of this cooperative venture."

Jagerson said the institute is looking at how it can train its own professors as management and economic specialists so it can begin developing its own staff.

Andrushkiw said WSU plans to monitor the paths of Lviv exchange students who have graduated from the program. In fact, on her last visit to the Ukraine, Andrushkiw ran into a few students and said she was pleased with her findings.

"It was gratifying to see and meet these students," she said. "They now have a different way of thinking; they caught on to that American 'can-do' thinking."

Some of the graduates have organized a Ukrainian Rotary club and several have clinched joint ventures with major American industries, she said.

"Two former students (who are bankers) are working on a currency exchange system," she said. (The Russian ruble — which was not convertible to other forms of currency — will soon be replaced with a convertible form of currency called the Hryvna).

While the Ukrainian business community is educating itself on western economic structures and reaping the benefits, cooperative exchanges like the Lviv-WSU program also are beneficial to the sponsoring schools and businesses.

David Williams, associate dean of the WSU school of business administration, said the exchange program helps his department accomplish two pre-set goals: direct its focus on international business and global issues and to become more involved with the local business community.

"This is very important to Michigan," Andrushkiw said.

"There is access to a huge market in the Ukraine. If you come in on the ground floor, you can reap the benefits.

Jagerson offered an example of how local business could benefit by helping the Ukraine.

"I talked to a man at (a cellular phone company). I told him how bad the phone system is in the Ukraine. The whole system needs to be replaced. There is a whole market."

The two-day internships, which place a Ukrainian engineer, for example, in an American engineering company, also serves a dual purpose, program coordinators said.

What begins with the Ukrainian engineer studying how the American firm operates, grows as the Ukrainian engineer takes his ideas back home, and could someday lead to a business venture between the two. The Lviv Institute is one of only two business administration schools in the Ukraine. The other school is located in the capital city of Kiev.

The school, which is a branch of the Ivan Franko State University of Lviv, was founded in 1990 as a result of the Ukrainian economic reform movement. Its purpose is to redirect, retrain and expose Ukrainian business people to the workings of western economic structures.

Students attend a year-long program comparable to the MBA program in the United States. The first semester, students study micro and macro economics, business, English and computer skills. The second semester is tailored to allow the students to branch out to their own areas of interest. The trip to the west is considered the cornerstone of the curriculum. When students return from their trip, they begin to work on their dissertations.

But how did Lviv and WSU



Photo by Rick Bielaczynski

Wayne meets Ukraine: from left, first row, Vitaliy Khomin, Tomash Hehedosh, Victor Dunaichuk, Serhiy Hvozdiyov, Yuri Zhuravel and Rostyslaw Stepanenko; second row, Ihor Kozak, Serhiy Pashynky, Vera Andrushkiw (WSU Ukrainian lecturer), Roksana Karpa, Volodymyr Ulyanow (Lviv Institute director), Dr. William H. Volz (WSU Dean of business school), Wendy Jagerson (Lviv Institute), Ihor Kushmeliuk, Yaroslava Overko, Olha Lozynska; third row, Oksandr Ovadiuk, Oledsandr Larkov, Roman Puriy, Oheh Holovyensky, Oleksandr Koval and Andriy Machuha.

join forces? Andrushkiw, who emigrated from the Ukraine to the United States when she was a child, said Lviv Institute director Victor Pynzenyk contacted her because he was looking for American business contacts. A result of that meeting was the establishment of the Lviv Institute of Small Business. A short time later, Andrushkiw was invited to visit the institute.

During her visit, the idea of sending Ukrainian students to the United States came up, Andrushkiw said. And in September 1991, the idea materialized as 27 Lviv students came to WSU for two weeks.

Since metropolitan Detroit has a Ukrainian population of

100,000, Andrushkiw said it was not difficult finding host families for the visiting students. This year, however, the exchange students were hosted by WSU business school faculty and the sponsoring businesses, giving the students a different angle on their education.

"In the evening, the students have a chance to see what the American family is like," Andrushkiw said.

Jagerson said the students have enjoyed several sight-seeing tours and shopping trips. A tour of Meijer and Kmart stores astonished the students, she said, as they surveyed the seemingly endless aisles of consumer products.

"Many of the students will

be carrying home a little more than what they brought with them," Jagerson said, noting that reports depicting Ukrainians as starving because their shelves are bare are overblown. She said Ukrainians just have little in the way of choices at the market.

"(The stores) only have the bare necessities," she said. Andrushkiw said that although the Ukraine has received aid from the west, the people do not want to live in a welfare atmosphere.

"That is one of the institute's goals," Jagerson said. "Teach them how to create their own wealth and prosperity. The time has come for the people to go out there on their own."

Small-business fair at the Westin

Wayne State University will hold a Small Business Trade Fair and Procurement Conference on Friday, Oct. 30, at the Westin Hotel.

The trade fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will feature more than 100 small businesses displaying their products and services.

Michael Ilitch Jr. of Little Caesars Pizza Inc. is the special guest speaker at 1 p.m. Additional presentations include "Marketing Yourself and Your Business" at 11 a.m. and "How Legal Issues Affect Your Business" at noon. Admission to the trade fair and presentations is free and open to the public.

Procurement conference speakers include Wayne

County Commissioner Ricardo A. Solomon and representatives from Michigan Bell, National Bank of Detroit, McCrory's Stores, the Department of Transportation and the State of Michigan.

Admission to the procurement conference is \$15. The sponsors are Wayne State University's Small Business Development Center, Michigan Bell, National Bank of Detroit, Wayne County Commissioner Ricardo A. Solomon and the Michigan Department of Commerce Targeted Services Division.

For more information call Angela Bridges at WSU, 577-5693.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

General Motors Automotive Components Group Worldwide recently appointed Lynn Moody as director of human resource management. She will be responsible for salaried personnel activities within the company, which is headquartered in Pontiac. Moody, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a 1975 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in public administration and political science. She also has a master's degree in business from the University of Michigan.



Moody

The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. has announced its third-quarter award winners for 1992. Beline Obeid of Grosse Pointe Woods was named top sales agent and Loraine Muccioli of Grosse Pointe Farms was named top listing agent.



Loy

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dennis K. Loy, an attorney in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been appointed president of the Canada-U.S. Business Association, a group devoted to the promotion of bilateral trade and investment between the two nations. Loy

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan recently promoted Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sue Wise from patient care director to team administrator of the hospice's Macomb team. She began her career at the hospice in 1987 after working as a staff nurse at Harper Hospital. She is a graduate of Wayne State University.



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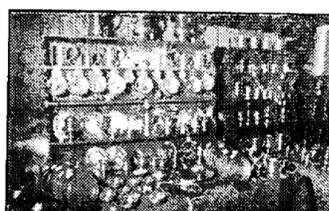
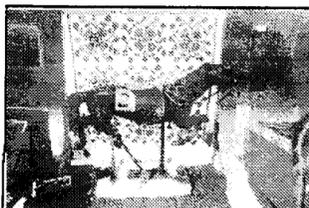
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Court frees state of school Social Security burden

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Add another chapter to the ever-thickening volume on school finance issues. A recent Michigan Supreme Court decision regarding the Headlee Amendment has provided a twist in the plot, but educators predict the story isn't over yet.

The story began with a lawsuit filed in 1990 by Gerald Schmidt, a taxpayer in the Warren Woods School District, and taxpayers from 50 other Michigan school districts. Plaintiffs challenged the state's reduction in proportional payments to local school districts' Social Security as being in violation of the Headlee Amendment.

As provided by section 32 of the Michigan Constitution, citizens may challenge the Headlee Amendment by filing suit in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Schmidt vs. the State Board of Education was argued in November 1991 in the Court of Appeals. That body dismissed the complaint on the grounds that the plaintiffs failed to show a cause for action. Following the plaintiff's petition to the Supreme Court, that body in a 4-3 vote, reversed and remanded the case to the Court of Appeals.

At issue is section 29 of the state Constitution (part of the Headlee Amendment) concerning the state's obligation to allocate certain funds to local school districts.

"The bottom line is the state does not have an obligation under the Headlee Amendment to pay the (local school districts') share of Social Security taxes," said Jane Woodfin of the Michigan attorney general's office. "The state was paying about 7 percent of Social Security for school districts. Michigan has started to cut back on that amount. That prompted the lawsuit."

Justices held that the state must pay for certain state-mandated programs but that the state is not obligated to pay a portion of each school district's Social Security, since Social Security is a federal program.

Three justices in the minority opinion argued that the state violated the Headlee Amendment when it reduced funding allocated to school districts for mandated programs. They also said that Social Security taxes, although a federal mandate, are a necessary cost of providing state-mandated services.

While the case is far from over, having been remanded to a lower court, school districts, including Grosse Pointe, must operate on the assumption they will not be receiving state-allocated payments for Social Security.

"The district won the battle but lost the war on this one," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs for Grosse Pointe schools. "The good news is the state will fund the categorical aid based on the pre-determined or to be determined percentage. But the Social Security portion will not be paid by the state if this is fully impacted this year."

During budget discussions for the 1992-93 school year, Grosse Pointe school administrators and board of education members faced the task of funding district operational expenses after losing \$2.2 million to the state when it recaptured its allocation to the district for Social Security.

Fenton said the Grosse Pointe schools were given \$3 million to fund categorical programs and had \$2.2 million of that taken back, leaving the district with an \$800,000 bill to foot.

"Now the state is saying it is not going to recapture this amount, but it's not going to pay for it either," Fenton said. "The school district is going to have to pay for it; that is our best guess right now."

Recapture of Social Security was a major budget concern for 1992-93, and Fenton predicts it will be an issue during 1993-94 budget discussions, as well. The district could be faced with the decision to raise the millage rate, cut programs, or both, he said.

"Obviously, a lot of this also depends on the outcome of the ballot proposals," he said. "If Proposal C kicks in, that is really going to alter things for 1993-94."

Fenton said the district has steered itself for this since last year. Since 80 percent of the district's budget goes toward salaries, budget cuts will have to begin with the staff, he said.

"You can only cut so many programs and then you have to cut out the people," he said. "Our goal is to keep as far away from the classroom as possible."

Grosse Pointe and Michigan education administrators also pondered the unanswered questions left by the case.

Fenton wondered if Grosse Pointe schools would have to pay the total share of Social Security on pensions.

Michael Addonizio, assistant superintendent for research and legislation in the Michigan Department of Education, said neither the Court of Appeals nor the Supreme Court determined what are state-mandated programs.

"The important question remains to be resolved: what are these state-mandated programs? And if new mandates are identified and the state has to make certain payments for

these, is the ruling retroactive?" Addonizio inquired. Section 29 of the state Constitution provides that the state is prohibited from reducing the state-financed portion of the necessary costs of any existing activity or service required of units of local government by state law.

The Headlee Amendment was added to the state Constitution as part of a nationwide taxpayer revolt.

Photo by Dale Pegg
Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Nunsense," the musical comedy opening Nov. 4. Sister Mary Regina (Diana Olds) upbraids Sister Robert Anne (Nancy Simmons) for herenanigans.

'Nunsense' coming

"Nunsense," a musical spoof at the misadventure of five leop nuns, kicks off Grosse Pointe Theatre's 45th season. The show opens Wednesday, Nov. 4, and runs each evening through Nov. 14, except for Friday, Nov. 9.

"Nunsense," now in its seventh year Off-Broadway, is the werverent story of a scattered quintet of the Little Sisters of Hoboken who put on a silent show in the school gym raise money to bury four "nuns" left on ice when a vent of botulism decimates the vent's ranks.

In addition to ensemble song-and-dance routines, each of the sisters does a star turn in a specialty, such as tap, ballroom, a Carmen Miranda skit, and a ventriloquist act. The show is non-stop clowning.

Music, lyrics, and book of the show were created by Dan Goggin, who is from Alma, Mich. The Grosse Pointe Theatre production is direction by Manus Lemeth. The five wacky nuns are played by: Diana Reynolds, Sister Mary Regina; Deborah Prohitzak, Sister Mary Amnesia; Debra Christensen, Sister Mary Hubert; Nancy Simmons, Sister Robert Anne; and Jacqueline DiSante, Sister Mary Leo.

Production staff includes Mary Stutt, producer; Tony Amato, stage manager; Bob Plociniak, musical/vocal director; Michael Edick, Patricia Ellis, Marge Gesell, Nancy Martinez, and Cathy Drolshagen-Shah, musical staging; Geoff Proven, technical director; and Jack Petz, set design.

Other staff members are Tom Archinal, lighting; Blair Arden, sound; Yvonne Hewlett, properties/set dressing; Marie DeLong, costumes; Valeri DeVine, makeup; Cheryul Pilarski, assistant producer; Marisa DiSante, assistant stage manager; and Bob Barnard, pianist.

Performances are at 8 p.m., except Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. The show is performed in the Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial.

Tickets are \$12. Special group rates are available for Tuesday evenings only. Season tickets for the five-show season includes "Sly Fox," "Death of a Salesman," "Rumors," and "Mack and Mabel."

The War Memorial also offers a candlelight buffet dinner for \$12.50 before most performances. For dinner reservations, call the War Memorial at 881-7511. For information about tickets, call the Grosse Pointe Theatre at 881-4004.

Dinner before 'Nunsense'

Enjoy a lakeside dinner at 6:30 p.m. before the Grosse Pointe Theatre performance of "Nunsense" at the War Memorial.

Dinner tickets are available for Wednesday, Nov. 4, through Saturday, Nov. 7, and Tuesday, Nov. 10 through Friday, Nov. 13.

Dinner tickets are \$12.50 each and include tax and tip. Checks for buffet dinners only should be made payable

and mailed to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Be sure to indicate the date desired.

Performance tickets are \$12, and can be bought through the theater, by calling 881-4004. Have your performance tickets confirmed before ordering dinner.

For more information about the dinner buffets, call 881-7511.

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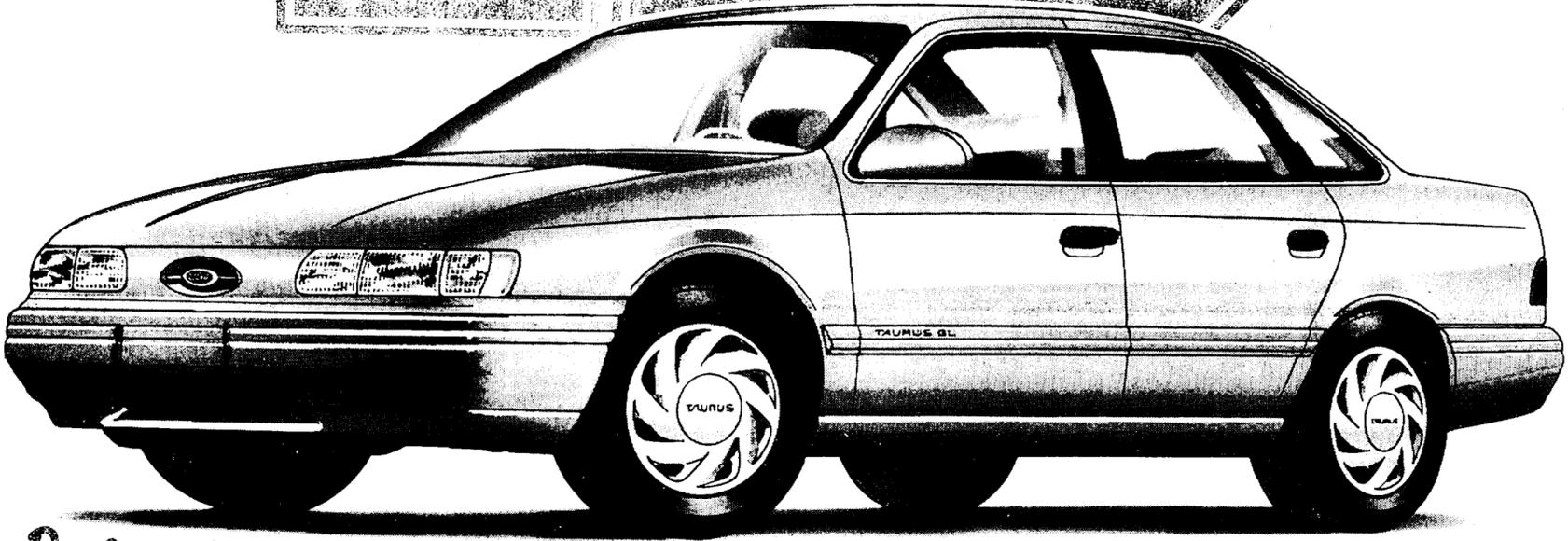
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4 ballot proposals confront Wayne County voters

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Wayne County voters must decide four ballot proposals in the Nov. 3 election — three that may affect their pocket-books, and one which would change the power structure of the county government.

Proposal 1 is an amendment to the county charter which would change the power structure between the county commission and the county executive.

It grew out of a disagreement between how the county commission interprets the charter vs. how the county executive sees it.

Basically, the proposal would require that the county execu-

tive submit to the commission a county reorganization plan at least once every four years. It also gives the commission approval or veto power.

In June 1991, county executive Ed McNamara submitted an addendum to his previous reorganization plan. The commission, however, said that isn't the intent of the charter, that he must create an entirely new plan every four years.

Proposal 2 is an attempt to put some money back into taxpayers' pockets.

It goes back to August 1988 when Wayne County voters approved a 1-mill jail levy for 10 years. One-tenth of that millage was to be earmarked to build and operate a juvenile of-

fender work/training institution.

From the one-tenth of a mill the county realized \$9.2 million and has spent more than \$2 million of it in an attempt to get some juvenile programs going — but with no success.

The ballot proposal asks if the county should return the rest of the funds to the cities for local youth programming.

If approved, the cities may realize a windfall in returned tax dollars, provided they spend it on programs for juvenile offenders.

If the proposal is rejected, the county may continue to collect the millage or could choose to stop levying it.

Proposal 3 is a request for

one-half mill in property taxes for 10 years for the purpose of supporting health and mental health services.

The half mill would generate some \$13 million a year. Of that, \$10 million would be used for indigent health care and \$3 million would be the county's portion of mental health costs. The state pays 90 percent of mental health costs and the counties must pay the remainder.

If a house were assessed at \$200,000, the half-mill increase would mean a tax hike of \$50 a year.

Those who support the plan believe that with state cuts, the money is needed to provide health care to those on general

assistance.

Opponents say the county has enough money, and needs to learn how to properly manage it.

Proposal 4 is a request for an operational millage for Wayne County Community College.

The proposal asks for a 1 mill levy for three years. A similar proposal — but one that asked for 1 mill for 10 years — was defeated in August.

The 1 mill would replace the existing .25 mill levy for the college, meaning that a homeowner with a \$200,000 house would experience an increase of \$75 a year in taxes.

Proponents of the request say the college needs a secure

source of funding to continue its resurgence after years of mismanagement.

Opponents say the school is still poorly run and giving it more money would be a waste.

But a state auditor's report gave good marks to the school for its recent reorganization and effort to weed out corruption among board members.

WCCC is the only one of the 29 community colleges in the state that does not have a voter-approved operating millage. In fact, Wayne County voters have rejected millage requests four times since the college was formed. The college is trying again because huge cut-backs in state funding threaten the viability of the school.

Homestead tax limit — homeowners like it, schools don't

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Do voters want to limit annual increases on their homestead property taxes? How votes are cast on Nov. 3 for Proposal A will determine whether the Michigan Constitution is amended to:

- Limit for each homestead property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold, assessments are adjusted according to current market value.

- Create separate millage rollback calculations for determining the maximum property tax revenue increase allowable for two classes of property: residential/agricultural and all other property classifications.

- Permit the use of the combined inflation rate for 1991 and 1992 to calculate millage rollbacks for determining the maximum property tax revenue increase allowable in 1993.

Originally referred to as House Joint Resolution H (HJR-H), this proposal was

placed on the ballot by the Legislature to amend section 3 of Article 9 of the Michigan Constitution which reads:

"The Legislature shall provide for the uniform general ad valorem taxation of real and tangible personal property not exempt by law. The Legislature shall provide for the determination of true cash value of such property; the proportion of true cash value at which such property shall be uniformly assessed, which shall not, after Jan. 1, 1966, exceed 50 percent; and for a system of equalization of assessments..."

The requirements for the uniform taxation of property have been in the Constitution since 1850. The Michigan Legislature has provided, by law, that all property is to be assessed annually at 50 percent of its true market value, or the usual selling price.

The proposed modified acquisition-value system of assessing property in Proposal A would be superimposed on the present uniform general ad valorem market-value system by providing exceptions to the present constitutional provisions.

Instead of annual assessments of property at 50 percent of its current market value, property would be assessed at its Dec. 31, 1991 value. Property would be reassessed only when sold under both proposals A and C.

Those in favor of the proposal say:

- It limits assessment increases on homes to 5 percent, or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, thus keeping homeowners' property taxes more in line with their ability to pay.

- The constitutional amendment would permanently limit residential property assessments.

- It prevents the necessity for large millage rollbacks under the Headlee Amendment when the assessment freeze expires in 1993.

- It limits growth in all property taxes paid including those paid to cities, townships, counties, school districts, community colleges and intermediate school districts.

- In-formula school districts

would be reimbursed indirectly (through the state school aid formula) for revenues lost due to assessment limitation.

- It could lead to lower millage rates for homeowners than for businesses because of the separate millage rollback calculations.

Those who are against the proposal say:

Civic Searchlight, a non-partisan citizens organization, has recommended a "no" vote on Proposal A. A voter's guide distributed by the organization said, "Proposal A would result in lower property taxes paid by homeowners and lower revenues for school districts and other local governments. The state would not reimburse schools or local governments for the revenue loss. Schools and local governments could request voter approval of additional millage within constitutional limits to compensate for the revenue loss."

Although Proposal A addresses concern for reform in property tax assessments, Civic

Searchlight said the proposal does so at the expense of a substantial loss in revenue to schools and other municipalities.

The Grosse Pointe board of education passed a resolution on Sept. 21 opposing Proposal A because only in-formula school districts would be reimbursed for revenue losses resulting from the assessment limit. If passed by the voters, Proposal A could result in a loss of \$11.6 million to the district, the resolution said.

Other reasons cited by Pro-

posal A opponents include:

- Homeowners who live in areas with high millage rates will be helped the least by Proposal A. Those who live in areas with fast-growing assessments will benefit the most.

- It provides tax relief for homeowners, but affords none for businesses or owners of second homes.

- Imposes different assessments rules for different classes of property and results in owners of similar homes paying vastly different amounts in property tax.

Halloween fundraiser for animals

The Michigan Humane Society will hold its seventh annual Halloween Collection for the Animals on Halloween night, Saturday, Oct. 31. Young people and adults will be going door-to-door seeking cash donations for the animals instead of the traditional goodies given as treats on "All Hallows Eve."

Funds collected from this year's effort will be used to support the Michigan Humane Society's Cruelty Investigation

Division, which helps to alleviate the suffering of many abused animals each year.

Volunteers who would like to help with the Halloween collection program should call (313) 872-3400, visit their local Michigan Humane Society shelter, or pick up a canister at the Johnstone & Johnstone Realty office at 82 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Schools, church groups, and other organizations are welcome to participate.

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36 Mos. Lease
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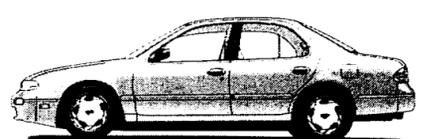
MSRP\$20,549.00
JEFFREY DISCOUNT\$688.00
TOTAL DIS\$688.00

GREEN TAG PRICE
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36 Mos. Lease
\$351³²

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Adv. pymt. Consisting of 1st pymt. 369.37, ref. sec. dep. 375.00, plates/tax 119.00, total adv. pymt. 863.37. Total of pymts. 13,153.32. Opt to purch. 11,096.46. Excess miles at .15/mile. *Add 4% use tax.

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36 Mos. Lease
\$258¹¹

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Adv. pymt. Consisting of 1st pymt. 268.75, ref. sec. dep. 275.00, plates/tax 84.00, total adv. pymt. 627.75. Total of pymts. 9675.00. Opt to purch. 7770.18. Excess miles at .15/mile. *Add 4% use tax.

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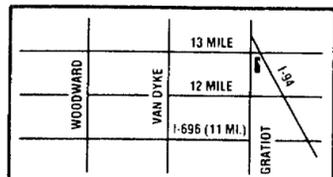
MSRP\$16,199.00
JEFFREY DISCOUNT\$588.00
TOTAL DIS\$588.00

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36 Mos. Lease
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45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Adv. pymt. Consisting of 1st pymt. 301.00, ref. sec. dep. 305.00, plates/tax 89.00, total adv. pymt. 695.00. Total of pymts. 10556.00. Opt to purch. 8717.46. Excess miles at .15/mile. *Add 4% use tax.

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Alice Saraf

Services were held Oct. 23 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in West Bloomfield for Alice Saraf, 68, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Oct. 19, 1992, at her home.

Born in Athens, Greece, Mrs. Saraf was a homemaker and a former employee of Michelle's Boutique in Grosse Pointe Farms. She is survived by two daughters, Thalia Avila and Betty Manos; seven grandchildren; two godchildren; and two brothers.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe park. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Howard K. Face

Services were held Oct. 27 in Fort Meyer Chapel, Va. for Howard K. Face, 69, of Washington, D.C., and formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Oct. 17, 1992.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mr. Face was director of the office of economics at the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C. He formerly was chief economist for Michigan Bell from 1948-88 and was a member of the National Association of Business Economists, the National Economic Club, the American Economic Association, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Detroit Area Economic Forum.

He earned a BBA and an MBA from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, earning the Victory Ribbon, American Campaign Medal, Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a son, Dean; daughters, Sally and Valerie; two grandchildren; and a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cato Institute, Office of Development, 224 Second Street, Washington, D.C. 20003, or to George Washington University Medical Center, Office of Development, 2150 Pennsylvania Ave., Suite 10-407, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Gloria Ward

Private services were held for Gloria Ward, 68, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Oct. 20, 1992 at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Ward was a homemaker. She is survived by a daughter, Michelle Chavez; brothers, Kenneth J. and Stuart T.; and her mother, Mabel M. Goike. She was predeceased by a daughter, Andrea Galiano; and her father, John A. Goike.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Stamatia Peterson

Funeral services were held Oct. 27 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores for Stamatia Peterson, 85, of Grosse Pointe City, who died of a stroke on Oct. 24, 1992, at Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods.

Born in Turkey, Mrs. Peterson earned a Parisian diploma in dress making in Athens, Greece, and immigrated to the United States in 1925. She owned the Del Monte Dry Cleaners in Detroit from 1936-41 and then set up a women's apparel department at S.L. Bird & Sons, also in Detroit, from 1946-47. She also had worked for Jacobson's and Walton Pierce stores in Grosse Pointe and Birmingham and for Marti-K in Oak Park. In addition, she designed and made wedding gowns, including a wedding gown for Mrs. Edsel Ford.

She is survived by sons, James and Michael; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Nicholas P.; a sister; and a brother.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080 or to Prophet Elias Greek Orthodox Church, 223 Center Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

David M. Arner

Services were held Oct. 4 in Newport News, Va., for David M. Arner, 69, of Brookline, Mass., and formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Oct. 2, 1992 in Brookline.

Born in Winston-Salem, N.C., Mr. Arner was a former music teacher at the Grosse Pointe University School, where he was responsible for developing the school band and other performing groups.

He earned a degree in music education from the University of North Carolina. He also

served in the U.S. Army as a member of the "Berlin Bouncers" entertainment group from 1943-46.

He is survived by a cousin, Karen Seigel of Acton, Mass. Burial was in Rosenbaum Memorial Cemetery in Newport News. Memorial contributions may be made to the University Liggett School music program, the American Parkinson's Disease Association or to the American Heart Association.

Laura M. Doneth

A funeral mass was held Oct.

27 at St. Paul Campus Parish in Big Rapids for Laura M. Doneth, 54, of Big Rapids, who died Oct. 23, 1992, at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Born in Dearborn, Mrs. Doneth formerly taught in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and most recently worked as the curriculum development coordinator for the vocational/technical education curriculum project at the Ferris State University college of education. She was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University

and Michigan State University.

She was a member of Delta Pi Epsilon (honorary graduate fraternity), and adviser to Phi Gamma Nu (national business fraternity), co-author of the Ferris part-time teacher handbook, and the associate editor of the Michigan Business Education Bulletin.

She is survived by her husband, John (Jack), a daughter, Kim of Big Rapids; sons, Scott of East Lansing and Brad of Big Rapids; 10 nieces and nephews; brothers, Jerry Jakobowski of Waterford and Tom

Jakobowski of Bloomfield Hills. She was predeceased by her parents, Joseph and Wanda Jakobowski; and a sister, Gloria.

Arrangements were made by the Rogers-Mohnke Funeral Home in Big Rapids. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Big Rapids. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to St. Paul Catholic Student Parish, c/o Robers-Mohnke Funeral Home, 128 S. Warren Ave., Big Rapids, Mich. 49307.

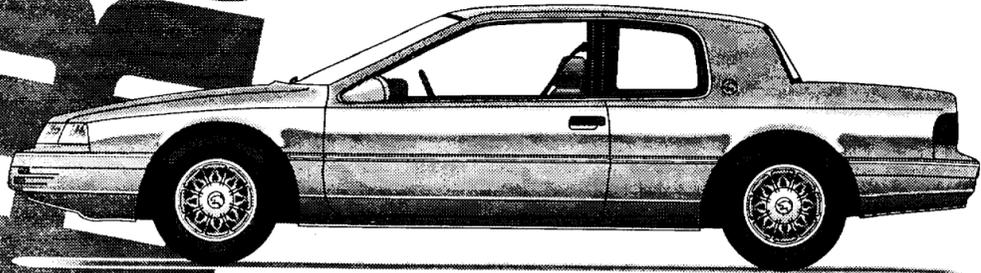
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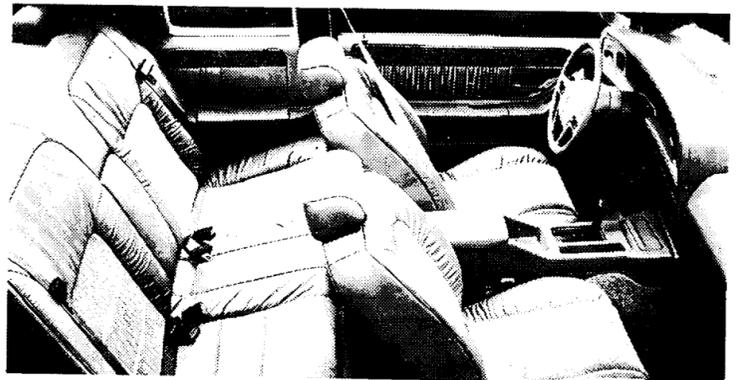
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Plymouth, Oldsmobile headed for extinction?

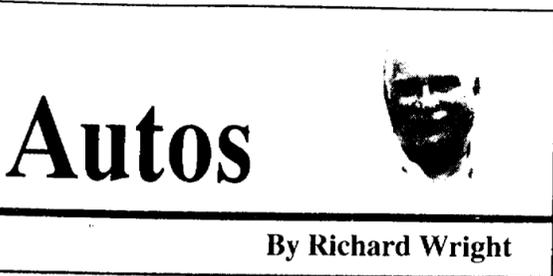
First it was Plymouth, now Oldsmobile. Two proud, old automotive marques are rumored to be destined for history's dustbin. Neither Chrysler Corp. nor General Motors will confirm it.

But Chrysler Corp. has announced it plans to consolidate its Chrysler-Plymouth and Jeep-Eagle divisions and says it will eliminate either the Plymouth or Eagle line of cars. There is no Plymouth version of the corporation's new LH car, but there is an Eagle, along with a Chrysler and a Dodge which points to Plymouth as the sacrificial marquee.

Before he announced his resignation Monday, GM President Robert Stempel told reporters at the Convergence '92 meeting at the Hyatt-Regency in Dearborn that "none of the rumors are true," presumably referring to reports of the junking of Oldsmobile division. And John Rock, general manager of Oldsmobile, denies vehemently that his division is slated to get the ax.

Oldsmobile is the oldest American nameplate in production, founded in 1897, although Ransom E. Olds had built his first car, a three-wheel steamer, 10 years earlier.

Although we associate Oldsmobile with Lansing, whence Ransom Olds came, the nameplate and the man both have strong historical ties to Detroit. The Oldsmobile was the first car commercially produced in Detroit, starting in 1900. A



Autos

By Richard Wright

couple of years before Henry Ford drove his first "quadricycle" on Detroit's streets. Olds launched mass production of a single model, although that was not really what he set out to do.

Olds' engineers had designed and built 11 pilot models, from which customers could make a selection. This was the way auto manufacturing was done in the United States and Europe in those early days, each car hand-built to customer order. When the plant caught fire, the only model that was saved was a small horseless carriage with a rear-mounted, single-cylinder, water-cooled, four-cycle engine. Its most distinctive feature was its curved dashboard.

Randy Mason, recently retired curator of transportation at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, and owner of a 1904 Curved Dash Oldsmobile, said the dashboard was there to protect passengers from mud and road debris kicked up by the horses pulling the carriage. Horseless car-

riages continued this design, but he said the curved dash was just styling, not functional.

The Curved Dash Olds was a favorite in the plant, but was not widely known or owned by the public. It was not a big seller. But after the fire, the company decided to put all its production resources into the little Curved Dash Olds. This was a momentous decision, because it committed Oldsmobile to the production of a small, relatively inexpensive car when most automobiles were expensive "toys for the wealthy."

News of the fire had made thousands of people aware of the car and its \$650 price tag made it very attractive. Olds announced his company would produce and sell 4,000 automobiles in 1903, which was equal to the total production in the United States for the preceding year.

In 1905, Ransom E. Olds had a falling out with his financial backers and quit, returning to Lansing. He created a new auto company, but the one he had left owned his name, so he used his initials. Reo enjoyed sales success with its cars until the Depression and discontinued its car lines in 1936. It continued to build trucks until 1957, when it consolidated with White, then later with Diamond T into Diamond-Reo.

Oldsmobile became a division of General Motors in 1908, the year William Durant organized what was to become the world's biggest auto manufacturer. All of GM's current car divisions except Chevrolet were brought into GM in its first year — Buick, Cadillac, Oakland

(which later became Pontiac) and Oldsmobile.

In those days, Oldsmobile was an all-out luxury car, although in 1909 the smaller Olds Model 20 was adapted from a Buick model to raise some quick money. It did, selling much better than the bigger Oldsmobiles had. It was discontinued in 1910. Sales dipped again.

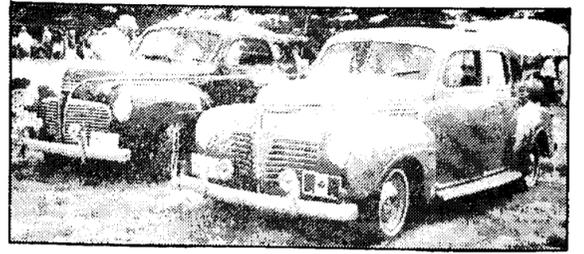
In 1913, a lower-priced Olds with a smaller six-cylinder engine was introduced. Called the Defender, it set the course of Oldsmobile's future, which was as a builder of middle-priced quality cars. An attractively priced V-8 was introduced a couple years later and Oldsmobile's reputation and sales began to climb.

In the '20s, Oldsmobile developed a reputation for solid value and by 1929, production had reached 100,000 a year. Olds introduced a smaller "companion car," the Viking, but the Depression made short work of it and put Oldsmobile in jeopardy, as production dropped to less than 20,000 in 1932. GM seriously considered eliminating the division.

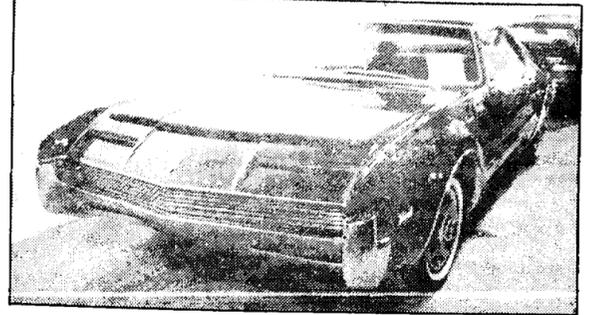
Instead, it began to use the Oldsmobile as sort of an unofficial test platform for new technology. Olds was the first to have a synchromesh gearbox and in 1934 introduced independent front suspension. Oldsmobile came back strongly in sales in the latter half of the '30s and in 1940 it introduced what GM called the most important engineering advance since the electric self-starter — an automatic transmission that really worked, the first Hydramatic.

After World War II, Oldsmobile became the first muscle car when it got the high-compression engine that launched the 1949 "Rocket 88." This last great technological achievement by Charles Kettering was also in the '49 Cadillac, but it was the Olds Rocket 88 that made it famous.

Although Buick and Oldsmo-



The '40 Plymouth four-door sedan at right had a new body, the '41 Plymouth coupe at left got a facelift.



This '68 Toronado was one of the earliest of American front-drive automobiles.

bile shared bodies through the post-war years, Olds was usually the flashier performance car, while Buick was more an upper-middle-range luxury car. (Many called it the "doctor's car," because it was popular with doctors who did not want to make patients think they were charging too much by driving a Cadillac.)

Oldsmobile caught up to Buick in sales in 1958 and took fourth place behind Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth. Buick, Oldsmobile and Plymouth fought a three-way battle for third place until the mid-'70s when Oldsmobile moved solidly into third, with sales approaching 1 million a year.

In fact, Oldsmobile sales are still relatively strong, so what sparked the rumors is not clear. There has been grousing over the division's advertising, that it has not been creating a strong "image" for the nameplate. And Olds has put its advertising account up for review

and is allowing its dealers to take part. The account is currently held by Leo Burnett USA, which acquired the account when it acquired D.P. Brother & Co. The two agencies together handled Olds advertising since 1934.

The other nameplate in jeopardy, Plymouth, was introduced in 1928, so has been around almost as long as Chrysler Corp., although it is a younger nameplate than either Dodge (introduced as the Dodge Brothers in 1914, Dodge became part of the Chrysler Corp. in 1930) or Chrysler (introduced in 1924, the year Walter Percy Chrysler created Chrysler Corp. from the ruins of Maxwell Motor Corp. and Chalmers Motor Car Co.).

The Eagle, in its American Motors incarnation, at least, was introduced by AMC in the 1980 model year as a four-wheel-drive version of its Concord. But there were at least

See AUTOS, page 22A



Photos by Jenny King

The 1947 Oldsmobile was a good looker, but was a warmed-over pre-war model

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Proposal B seeks to limit officeholders' terms

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

A proposal to limit the number of terms Michigan politicians can serve — Proposal B — is one of the issues voters will be asked to decide Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Under the proposed amendment to the state Constitution, the number of times a person could be elected to certain offices would be:

- U.S. senator, two times in any 24-year period
- U.S. representative, three times in any 12-year period
- Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state or attorney general, two times per office
- State senator, two times
- State representative, three times

Office terms beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1993, would count toward the term restrictions. A person appointed or elected to an office vacancy for more than half of a term would be considered elected once in that office.

Who is for it: "The Vote Yes on Proposal B Committee," which, according to a press release issued by the group, consists of "prominent Michiganders," including co-chairs Richard Headlee and Glenn Style.

Headlee was chairman of Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation, which in 1978 successfully campaigned to have an amendment added to the state Constitution which imposes tax limitations on the counties, municipalities and school districts in Michigan, as well as the state itself.

Style is chief executive officer of Conpatco, a Grand Rapids-based office furniture manufacturer.

Steve Mitchell is executive director of the Vote Yes committee. President of East Lansing-based Mitchell Research & Communications, he is a long-time Michigan political activist and consultant.

Why they say you should vote for it:

"People are frustrated with the performance of Congress," and Proposal B will get rid of longtime, "lazy" incumbents, Mitchell said.

"It's the new members who do their homework and read through the bills that are up for consideration because they want to learn and they want to do well," he said. "I've worked on the Hill (Capitol Hill) and on the Hill in Lansing, and I know from experience that the longer incumbents are in office, the more they rely on their staff."

He said Michigan has little clout in Washington, even though the state's senators and representatives have seniority in Congress.

"We're ranked 11th in sending money to Washington, and we're 47th, 48th or 49th in how much we get back," Mitchell said.

The longer an incumbent is in office, the more difficult it is for a challenger to beat him, because incumbents have franking (mailing) privileges, large staffs and war chests that challengers don't have, he said.

That unfair advantage could be eliminated through campaign finance reform, but elected officials don't want to pass such a law because they don't want to hurt their chances for re-election, Mitchell said.

"They've (congressmen) been talking about campaign finance reform for 26 years, and they've never done it and they never will do it," he said. "You know why? Because it's like the fox guarding the hen house."

If you can't shake up "ineffective" incumbents by making sure they are placed on an even playing field with their challengers, then their terms should be limited so they don't have the chance to go on "autopilot," Mitchell said.

"Term limits give more people a chance to serve, and you will see a lot more women elected to office when this is passed," he said. "We have one study that says 70 percent of the women that are elected to office are elected when there is an open seat (no incumbent running)."

People who serve well in the state Legislature will not end

their political careers there; they will likely move up to Congress and may run for president, Mitchell said.

Similar term limit proposals are on the ballot in 13 other states.

"When Proposal B passes in all 14 states — and we're confident that it will — 40 percent of Congress will fall under term limitations. When that happens, we think Congress will pass a law limiting terms at the federal level," he said.

Who's against Proposal B: The Michigan League of Women Voters and its Grosse Pointe chapter; the Michigan Conference of the American

Association of University Professors (AAUP); and "Michigan Citizens Against Term Limits."

The latter group, according to its letterhead, has several co-chairs, including: International UAW president Owen Bieber; Dr. Theodore Cooper, chairman and CEO of The Upjohn Co.; Detroit industrialist Max Fisher; Michigan AFL-

CIO president Frank Garrison; Karen Holcomb-Merrill, executive director of Michigan Common Cause; John Lobbia, chairman and CEO of Detroit Edison Co.; Frances Parker, president of the Michigan League of Women Voters; the

Michigan Education Association; former governors William Milliken, and John Swainson; and Frank Stella, chairman and CEO of F.D. Stella Products Co.

Why they say you should vote against Proposal B:

The League of Women Voters-Grosse Pointe, in a prepared statement, said, "Mandatory term limits would not improve our government. Term limits would restrict the people's right to retain or reject their representatives. Currently, we have that right — it's called the election process."

George Miller, president of the Michigan Conference of

AAUP, said in a prepared statement:

"Voters now have the power and the choice of who to put in office and who to retain. Proposal B would take away the right of the people to make those decisions for themselves."

The state's "experienced and powerful" congressional delegation would become junior to other state delegations where term limits are not imposed, and it will have less influence on issues affecting Michigan, the three opposition groups said.

As examples of the Michigan delegation's success, Pelleran pointed to the successful bailout of the Chrysler Corp. several years back and the fact that attempts to divert Great Lakes water to Illinois have been defeated.

Also, she said, "After 12 years with two presidents who refused to fight for fair trade policies that would help our automobile industry compete, we now have 33 percent foreign autos in this country. It could be worse, but our Michigan congressional delegation has stood firm for more trade equal-

ity with Japan."

The League of Women Voters-Grosse Pointe and Michigan Citizens Against Term Limits said term limitation would dissuade good people from leaving established careers to run for office. (The latter group also said those who would run for office would likely be from special interest groups, such as oil and insurance companies, which would allow the candidate a leave of absence without jeopardizing his or her place in the company.)

On another tack, the League of Women Voters-Grosse Pointe said, "Term limitation may very well guarantee no turnover for the period one will be allowed to serve. Certainly, knowing full well that an elected person had only a certain amount of time to serve, few would even want to challenge in the interim years."

And the Michigan Conference of AAUP said it doubts the legality of Proposal B, since a state amendment can't amend the U.S. Constitution, which specifies how Congress is to be elected.

Controversy over Proposal B

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The secretary of state's office is reviewing the finances of the Campaign to Limit Politicians' Terms (CLPT), following a complaint filed by an opposition group.

Now defunct, CLPT was the predecessor to The Vote Yes on Proposal B Committee, said Steve Mitchell, executive director of the Vote Yes committee.

CLPT's purpose was to finance a statewide petition drive to get the term limits proposal on the ballot, Mitchell said.

Michigan Citizens Against Term Limits has accused CLPT of receiving more than 90 percent of its funds from a Washington, D.C.-based organization called Citizens for Congressional Reform (CCR) that was funded in a round-about way by two Kansas oil billionaires, David and Charles Koch.

"Our research shows

that the supposedly 'local' Michigan group has been bought and sold by Citizens for Congressional Reform, funded by the Koch brothers — they're calling the shots in Michigan," said Kathy Pelleran, executive director of Michigan Citizens Against Term Limits, in a prepared statement.

"It's an elaborate, well-financed scheme, a complex web designed to hide the true affiliation from the Michigan voters — and that's fraud."

Michigan law requires specific disclosures to be filed by out-of-state contributors, which Pelleran said CLPT and CCR did not do.

Thomas McCulloch, a secretary of state administrative law examiner, said, "I won't comment on that except to say that we are reviewing the matter."

Chris DeWitt, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said when the secretary of state's office suspects criminal

wrongdoing in a political campaign, the procedure is to bring the attorney general's office into the case.

He said so far, his office has not been brought into the case.

Mitchell said Citizens for Campaign Reform contributed to the petition drive, but that neither CCR nor the Koch brothers have contributed to The Vote Yes on Proposal B Committee in 1992.

"We believe we are in compliance with the law," Mitchell said, "and the Secretary of State hasn't said we're not. The only reason the secretary of state is investigating the complaint is because they have to review every complaint that is filed. It could be absolutely false, and they'd still have to review it."

He said that Michigan Citizens Against Term Limits filed the complaint as a diversionary tactic, because they can't win on the pros and cons of the term-limit issue alone.

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As attorneys from your community who practice in juvenile and Probate court, we believe you should know this. We ask you to vote for Cathie Maher.

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Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora also endorses Cathie B. Maher.

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The following report is a summary of the financial condition of The Grosse Pointe Public School System for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1992 and 1991 as authorized by the Board of Education and in accordance with General School Laws R340.351-2.

The Board of Education wishes to supplement the financial data with a few brief comments:

All monies received and disbursed by The Grosse

Pointe Public School System are maintained under four major governmental fund types which broadly indicate the function. These are:

- GENERAL FUND • SCHOOL SERVICE FUND
- LIBRARY FUND • BUILDING AND SITE FUND
- DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Two Account Groups are maintained for General Fixed Assets and General Long Term Debt.

GENERAL FUND

This fund provides for all general operating activities of the School System, with the exception of activities associated with other Funds as identified above.

The General Fund receives the bulk of its revenue from two main sources. The first and largest source is from tax levies on real and personal properties within the school district. The second is from earnings on investments.

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1992 and 1991

ASSETS

	1992	1991
Cash	\$ 41,356	\$ 63,514
Investments	6,421,139	5,411,488
Accounts Receivable -		
Property taxes (less allowance for uncollectible taxes of \$113,069 in 1991 and \$83,321 for 1992)	2,280,405	1,943,571
State and county programs	101,071	93,679
Federal programs	-0-	36,342
Other	43,565	85,252
Inventories	176,134	149,538
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	317,786	272,640
Total assets	\$9,381,456	\$8,056,024

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Accounts payable	\$ 1,129,937	\$ 905,268
Salaries payable	2,162,111	1,748,082
Employee payroll deductions payable	-0-	207,032
Deferred revenue	85,248	94,592
Accrued workers compensation and dental/vision claims	405,800	405,037
Vacation Pay Payable	340,039	320,326
Early Retirement Incentive Payable	110,000	129,900
Due to other funds	1,047,030	1,283,067
Other current liabilities	739,840	552,089
Total Current Liabilities	\$6,020,005	\$5,645,393
Reserved Fund Balance	1,279,095	422,178
Unreserved fund balance	2,082,356	1,988,453
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$9,381,456	\$8,056,024

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1992 and 1991

	1992	1991
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$54,523,206	\$49,294,455
State sources	154,371	8,663
Federal sources	354,112	269,992
Other sources	961,393	643,403
Total revenues	\$55,993,082	\$50,216,513
EXPENDITURES:		
Instruction	\$30,634,328	\$27,553,743
Supporting services	20,285,409	19,828,845
Community services	396,540	373,642
Total expenditures	\$51,316,277	\$47,756,230
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$4,676,805	\$2,460,283
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	(3,725,985)	(3,877,688)
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	\$ 950,820	(\$1,417,405)
FUND BALANCE, beginning of year	2,410,631	3,828,036
FUND BALANCE, end of year	\$3,361,451	\$2,410,631

Comments on the General Fund Operation:

For the year under review we report that the School System received no basic per pupil membership allowance under the 1991-92 State Aid Act. Our School System does not qualify for basic membership State Aid because our State Equalized Valuation per pupil is greater than the equalizing factor contained in the applicable distribution formula.

The System, however, does qualify for some Categorical assistance in financing special education programs such as Reading Support, Mentally and Physically Handicapped, Emotionally Impaired, Teacher Assistants, Social Workers, and School Psychologists. In addition, Categorical assistance is received for the Bilingual program, Vocational, Community Education and Special Education Transportation. All of this, however, is reduced by the Base Revenue Deduction of the State Aid Act. Approximately 85% during 1991-92 of the Categorical Aid was "recaptured" or taken back by the State of Michigan. In addition, the state now requires "out-of-formula" school systems to pay approximately 60% of the employer share of FICA which was previously paid entirely by the state.

The Board of Education continues to be committed to the concept of a balanced budget and continually reviews its financial condition and considers necessary adjustments to finance the educational programs within available sources.

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND

This Fund provides for the operating activities of the Bookstores, Cafeteria and Athletic Programs.

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1992 and 1991

ASSETS

	1992	1991
Accounts receivable - Federal	\$ 8,433	\$ 10,014
Due from other funds	79,124	131,987
Inventory	38,650	40,375
Total assets	\$126,207	\$182,376

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Accounts payable	\$ 15,336	\$ 18,491
Salaries payable	5,418	1,709
Total current liabilities	\$ 20,754	\$ 20,200
Reserved fund balance	38,650	-
Unreserved fund balance	66,803	162,176
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$ 126,207	\$ 182,376

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1992 and 1991

	1992	1991
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$ 798,954	\$ 791,690
Federal sources	43,999	51,652
Total revenues	\$ 842,952	\$ 843,342
EXPENDITURES:		
Business Services	\$ 825,565	\$ 762,714
Other Support Services	761,720	751,121
Total expenditures	\$1,587,285	\$1,513,835
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(\$ 744,333)	(\$ 670,493)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	687,610	653,216
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	(56,723)	(17,277)
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year	162,176	179,453
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year	\$ 105,453	\$ 162,176

LIBRARY FUND:

This Fund provides for all general operating activities of the Public Library.

LIBRARY FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1992 and 1991

ASSETS

	1992	1991
Cash	\$ 91	\$ 382
Investments	37,161	410,482
Accounts receivable -		
Property taxes (less allowance for uncollectible taxes of \$19,167 in 1991 and \$30,413 in 1992)	96,716	102,891
Other	2	273
Due from other funds	330,224	290,627
Total assets	\$ 464,194	\$ 804,655

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Accounts payable	\$ 22,608	\$ 20,230
Salaries payable	8,645	7,987
Vacation payable	19,490	17,483
Total current liabilities	\$ 50,743	\$ 45,700
Unreserved fund balance	413,451	758,955
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$ 464,194	\$ 804,655

LIBRARY FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1992 and 1991

	1992	1991
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$2,172,875	\$2,285,363
State sources	42,232	43,021
Total revenues	\$2,215,107	\$2,328,384
EXPENDITURES:		
Community Services	\$2,358,111	\$2,149,054
Total expenditures	\$2,358,111	\$2,149,054
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(\$ 143,004)	\$ 179,330
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	(202,500)	(110,000)
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	\$ 345,504	\$ 69,330
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year	\$ 758,955	\$ 689,625
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year	\$ 413,451	\$ 758,955

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

This fund is established for the purpose of paying principal and interest on the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the School System.

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1992 and 1991

ASSETS

	1992	1991
Investments	\$ 222,740	\$ 213,687
Accounts receivable -		
Property taxes (less allowance for uncollectible taxes of \$11,068 in 1991 and \$17,100 for 1992)	47,292	55,597
Other	2,466	99
Due from other funds	27,094	14,734
Total assets	\$ 299,592	\$ 284,097

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Due to Other funds	\$ 3,850	\$ -
Unreserved Fund balance	295,742	284,097
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$ 299,592	\$ 284,097

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1992 and 1991

	1992	1991
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$ 994,383	\$ 1,163,612
Total sources	\$ 994,383	\$ 1,163,612
EXPENDITURES:		
Redemption of serial bonds	\$1,229,751	\$1,325,000
Bond interest	256,083	315,425
Miscellaneous	12,912	6,579
Total expenditures	\$1,498,746	\$1,647,004
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(\$ 504,363)	(\$ 483,392)
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)	516,008	475,000
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	\$ 11,645	(\$ 8,392)
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year	284,097	292,489
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year	295,742	284,097

During the 91-92 fiscal year the School System retired \$1,229,751 in bonds, and issued no new bonds, resulting in a balance outstanding in the amount of \$3,916,046. At June 30, 1991 and 1992, the ratio of debt to the State Equalized Valuation of the entire school district was reflected at .28 and .21 respectively.

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

Monies in this Fund are used primarily for the construction and repair of buildings and the equipment for such buildings. Funds may be realized by special voted tax levies, specifically designated for the purpose mentioned above, by appropriation from the General Fund, or by designated gifts and contributions.

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1992 and 1991

ASSETS

	1992	1991
Investments	\$ 416,663	\$ 760,633
Accounts receivable -		
Other	1,478	3,808
Due from other funds	607,280	846,281
Total assets	\$1,025,421	\$1,610,722

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Accounts Payable	\$ 96,897	\$ 349,463
Total current liabilities	\$ 96,897	\$ 349,463
Reserved fund balance	\$ 749,283	\$1,261,259
Unreserved fund balance	179,241	-
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$1,025,421	\$1,610,722

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1992 and 1991

	1992	1991
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$ 34,483	\$ 106,922
Other sources	7,080	-
Total revenues	\$ 41,563	\$ 106,922
EXPENDITURES:		
Capital repairs and improvements	\$1,264,298	\$1,885,225
Total expenditures	\$1,264,298	\$1,885,225
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(1,222,735)	(1,778,303)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	890,000	1,201,000
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	(\$ 332,735)	(\$ 577,303)
RESERVED AND UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year	\$1,261,259	\$1,838,562
RESERVED AND UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year	\$ 928,524	\$1,261,259

ACCOUNT GROUPS

LONG TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS' COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1992 and 1991

ASSETS

	1992	1991
AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND AMOUNT TO BE PROVIDED FOR RETIREMENT OF GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT BALANCE	\$ 295,742	\$ 284,097
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,241,946	\$5,581,697

LIABILITIES

EARLY RETIREMENT INCENTIVE PAYABLE (1)	\$ 325,900	\$ 435,900
BONDS PAYABLE (2)	3,916,046	5,145,797
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,241,946	\$5,581,697

(1) Represents balance of early retirement incentive pay for certain retired professionals offered in 1984.
(2) At June 30, there were outstanding bond obligations of the School System as follows:

BALANCE OUTSTANDING

	INTEREST RATE	ORIGINAL ISSUE	JUNE 30 1992	JUNE 30 1991
1965 BOND ISSUE	3.1-3.4%	\$8,350,000	\$1,025,000	\$1,450,000
1966 BOND ISSUE	3.25-3.4%	2,750,000	350,000	500,000
1978 BOND ISSUE	5.4-5.5%	2,150,000	300,000	600,000
1987 ENERGY NOTES	4.7-5.8%	1,540,000	900,000	1,100,000
1989 ENERGY NOTES	6.0-9.0%	1,725,000	1,325,000	1,475,000
1991 Classroom of Tomorrow	6.05%	20,797	16,046	20,797
TOTALS		\$16,535,797	\$3,916,046	\$5,145,797

GENERAL FIXED ASSETS GROUP OF ACCOUNTS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1992 and 1991

	1992	1991
GROUNDS	\$3,613,095	\$3,595,508
BUILDINGS	40,056,368	40,056,368
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	14,009,058	13,253,769
TOTAL ASSETS	\$57,678,521	\$56,905,645

INVESTMENT IN FIXED ASSETS

INVESTMENT IN GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	\$57,678,521	\$56,905,645
------------------------------------	--------------	--------------

(3) Grounds, Buildings, Furniture and Equipment are recorded at cost.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Parenting workshop scheduled at North; experts to discuss 17 topics

For parents of middle school students

Four sessions of special interest to parents of middle school students have been scheduled as part of the "Workshop in Parenting," which has been scheduled for Saturday morning, Nov. 7, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe PTO Council, the programs feature experts in the field of child development and education. In addition to the sessions on middle school youngsters, the "Workshop on Parenting," includes a total of 17 topics covering the range of interests from elementary through high school.

Payment of a \$5 fee allows participants to attend any three sessions.

Barbara Sjolander, Pierce counselor, and Rick Cooper and Rick McCoy, school counselors, will present "Letting Go, But Not Too Much!" They will focus on appropriate expectations of middle school children. The discussion will focus on clothes, curfews, homework, academic expectations and after-school activities.

Debbie Hubbell, Resource Room teacher, Grosse Pointe North High School, will lead a discussion on "Study Skills for the Middle School Student." This workshop will present useful strategies that parents can use with their children to promote positive study skills and build school success.

Barbara Sjolander, Pierce counselor, and Susan Pearce, student assistance coordinator, will present "Middle School: Joe Cool vs. The Nerd." At no age is the pressure to drink and use other drugs more intense than it is in middle school. Parents are urged to learn how to help their child

deal with these special pressures.

"Stay Involved With Your Middle School Student," is the title of a workshop to be presented by school counselor Nick Cooper and Rick McCoy. This is an introduction to a program available later in the school year, "How to keep being a parent when your child stops being a child."

Call 343-2178.

For parents of high school students

Four sessions of special interest to parents of high school students have been scheduled as part of the "Workshop in Parenting," which has been slated for Saturday morning, Nov. 7, at Grosse Pointe North High School. Co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe PTO Council, the program features teachers, counselors, psychologists, social workers, attorneys and police officers on various aspects of child development.

In addition to the sessions on high school youngsters, the "Workshop on Parenting" includes a total of 17 topics covering the range of interests, including elementary and middle school.

Admission is \$5. Payment of the fee allows participants to attend any three sessions.

Noel Hribljan, Grosse Pointe school social worker, will lead a session, "Setting Guidelines." The high school years are a challenge to all concerned. How much independence should parents foster? Within the parameters of each family's value system, learn to set ground rules and to stick to them.

"Time Management for the High School Student" will be presented by Frances Carnaghi, Grosse Pointe South High School counselor. Help your high schooler manage his/her

activities and priorities. Reduce stress for both child and parent.

"High School: It's Never Too Late to Talk about Drugs," is the topic to be presented by Grosse Pointe South students and Susan Pearce, student assistance coordinator.

"Parents often feel overwhelmed by the prospect of trying to monitor drinking behavior by the time their child reaches high school, and therefore fall back on the hope for the best strategy," Pearce said. "Come to this program designed to help 9th through 12th graders avoid substance abuse."

John Albrecht, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer, will discuss "Smart Parenting." He will help parents to recognize which parties teens may attend that may not be supervised. Listen to what happens at these parties, and what police encounter when they arrive.

For parents of elementary school children

Three workshops of special interest to parents of elementary children will be presented as part of a "Workshop on Parenting," to be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Douglas Merkle, Grosse Pointe School social worker, and teachers Sandy Tenkel and Donna Bednarczyk, will present "Starting Young: Working Together to Raise Drug-Free Kids."

Because current studies show that many children now make their decisions about drinking and smoking by the fourth or fifth grade, parents are urged to learn how the school is supporting their efforts to raise healthy, happy, drug-free children.

"I've Got This Kid, Now, Where's the Owner's Manual?" is the topic of a presentation by

Alan Warbelow, director of the Eastwood Clinic. What is normal? Parents are invited to examine the typical psychological, emotional and social development of their elementary child.

Jackie Sage-Phillips, resource room teacher, Grosse Pointe North High School, will present the topic, "Get Your Child's Homework Done Without Doing It Yourself!" Parents will learn effective techniques to motivate and encourage their elementary child to begin homework along with some simple rules that lend structure to homework time.

A total of 17 sessions is planned for the "Workshop in Parenting," with topics of interest to parents of middle and high school students as well. The fee for the workshop is \$5 a person.

Call 343-2178 for information.

In general

In addition to 11 topics designed especially for parents of elementary, middle and high school students, the Nov. 7 "Workshop on Parenting," co-sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe PTO Council, will offer experts' advice on general areas of concern in parenting.

The "Workshop in Parenting," to be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, will take place at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee is \$5.

One session, "Adults Who Influence," conducted by school social worker Patricia Onderbeke, is designed for grandparents, aunts, uncles, and others who are raising or significantly involved in the life of a Grosse Pointe student. Listen to ways their involvement affects the family or child.

Two sessions will be conducted by Dr. Constance Capps, a psychologist with the Bon Secours/Grosse Pointe Cen-

ter. "The Single Parent Dilemma," will focus on the many challenges a single parent faces. Stresses and stress relievers will be discussed.

In "The Blended Family," Capps will discuss common problems of step-parenting and practical survival techniques. She urges participants to share solutions or their puzzling situations.

In "Your Child's Door to the Future - The Library," Grosse Pointe librarian Margaret Kitchell will help parents to encourage their children to become life-long readers.

"Grosse Pointe Children," a session provided by Eastwood Clinic staff members Bob Karle and Linda Gold, will suggest ways parents can set reasonable rewards for their children and when looking at their goals and accomplishments, to consider appropriate ways to recognize their successes.

James Alle, attorney and family law practitioner, and Pat Onderbeke, Grosse Pointe school social worker, will present "The Non-Custodial Parent," with clues on staying active in your child's life, especially if you are not living under the same roof. Come hear tips on how to be involved in many phases of your child's life, including school activities, projects and homework.

Call 343-2178.



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Scottsdale	\$44	\$56	\$76
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Quick & Reilly	84	90	128
Fidelity	109	118	165
Olde	60	100	125
Waterhouse	53	70	138
Merrill Lynch	201	265	483

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Proposal D: Will it lower auto insurance rates or raise them?

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Michigan voters will have to decide how to vote on Proposal D which, if approved, will amend Michigan's auto insurance laws.

The proposed legislative amendment would:

- Reduce auto insurance rates by an average of 20 percent for policy holders accepting a minimum of \$250,000 in personal injury protection. Extra coverage is made available at an additional cost.

- Require rebates to customers when underwriting profits exceed 5 percent.

- Permit the insurance commissioner to waive an insurance company's obligation to reduce rates or rebate profits if the money is needed to assure a fair rate of return.

- Allow policy holders to waive residual liability insurance.

- Limit fees paid to health care providers.

- Allow rate reductions for five consecutive claim-free years.

- Require coordination of benefits with health insurance.

- Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries and prevent drivers more than 50 percent at fault from collecting personal injury damages.

The AAA Michigan "Lower Rates Now!" proposal began with a petition drive that collected 600,000 policy-holder signatures.

If approved, it would add one new section and amend 12 existing sections of the Michigan Insurance Code. The proposal would require that on or before April 1, 1993, an insurer must reduce, by an average of 20 percent, the auto insurance rates in effect on Nov. 1, 1992.

Proponents of the proposal are the Michigan Insurance Federation, the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, American Society of Employers, Associated

Concrete Contractors, Automotive Service Association, Small Business Association of Michigan, and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Those opposing Proposal D are Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Michigan Head Injury Alliance, Michigan Spinal Injury Association, Paralyzed Veterans of America, American Association of Retarded Persons, Michigan Citizens Lobby, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, NAACP, Fairness and Accountability in Insurance Reform (FAIR), Michigan Injured Workers, National Council of Injured Workers, Michigan Chapter, Michigan State AFL-CIO, Michigan Chiropactic Council, and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association.

Those in favor

AAA vice president Michael Wild said the biggest group opposing Lower Rates Now! is the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, which does not want to see limitations placed on pain and suffering lawsuits, which increased 117 percent between 1985 and 1990.

"The proposal places some restrictions on medical costs," Wild said. "The way the law is written now, it is wide open. We have to pay all 'reasonably necessary' medical costs. Lawyers have a field day with language like that. We are suggesting that we get away from this mandatory unlimited medical coverage."

Wild said the proposal offers a range of choices in medical liability coverage — from \$250,000 to \$5 million. That range, he said, would still allow Michigan to maintain the most comprehensive medical coverage in the country.

The proposal also would keep medical costs under control for injured drivers, he noted. A panel or the insurance commissioner would establish average rates for services. He offered an example of AAA's view on how

medical costs vary under the current system:

Three people with the same injury would be charged \$80 under Medicaid, \$100 through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, and \$130 if the injury were sustained in an auto accident.

"That is how the system works; underpaid at one end and overpaid on the other," he said.

Lower Rates Now! also seeks to reduce the amount of legal activity, which, Wild said, also has contributed to skyrocketing insurance premiums.

By placing restrictions on the number of lawsuits filed, Wild said more money will be channeled back to the policy holder. He said AAA's program will put Michigan back to where it was when no-fault insurance was first established.

"Trial lawyers were successful in reinterpreting the law in such a way that it made lawsuits much easier," Wild said. "We have seen a steady rise in legal activity."

A pro-Proposal D pamphlet mailed to all AAA members said the average motorist's chance of suffering an injury in an auto accident that would cost more than \$250,000 is less than one in 10,000.

The AAA plan focuses on two areas: to prevent lawsuits arising from minor injuries (those that are not observable) and to eliminate lawsuits filed by people deemed to be more than 50 percent at fault in an accident.

Charges made by Proposal D opponents allege AAA and other auto insurers will reap windfall profits and actually raise insurance rates before Nov. 1.

Wild said AAA has not and will not raise premium rates before Nov. 1. And appealing to the insurance commissioner to waive premium reductions "is not all that simple."

"It would be inappropriate to raise rates while we're trying to convince people to support a

plan that lowers rates," he said.

A provision in the plan allows insurance companies to appeal to the insurance commissioner should the rate reductions interfere with the company's ability to earn a fair profit. Wild said there is not an established fair rate of return for the insurance industry. If profits exceed 5 percent of claim payments and expenses during a three-year period, the company is required to refund the policy holders.

Civic Searchlight, a non-partisan citizens organization, in a written endorsement of Proposal D, said it deplors the inaction of Michigan's elected representatives and their failure to deal with and solve the issues covered in Proposal D, forcing the electorate to attempt to deal with these complex issues through an initiative or referendum process.

Those against

FAIR, a ballot question committee opposed to Proposal D, alleges in its printed literature that Lower Rates Now! contains nothing in the amendment guaranteeing a rate roll-back or that insurance companies wouldn't raise rates in the future.

"(This supposed profit 'limit' on insurance companies actually will allow them to reap windfall profits. The operative phrase is 'greater than 5 percent of the amount of the total earned premium.' Profits from underwriting do not include income from investments — which for insurance companies can be huge. For example, in 1990, Michigan's auto insurers had a 33.5 percent investment gain on their private passenger auto liability business," according to literature distributed by FAIR.

FAIR also offers these analyses of AAA's proposal: The proposal legalizes driving without liability insurance, forcing drivers to purchase additional uninsured motorist insurance to protect their families from financial ruin; families unable to purchase more than the insurance company's bare-bones policy risk financial ruin; and health care costs for employers will increase when the bill is shifted from the auto insurer to the health insurer.

MADD, the Michigan Head Injury Alliance, Kennedy Rehab, Michigan Spinal Cord Injury Association and the Paralyzed Veterans of America have formed a non-profit citizen group called Michigan Deserves Better. The coalition opposes Proposal D because, if passed, it would end a law that provides for a lifetime of medical benefits needed by so many seriously injured auto crash survivors. By not requiring liability insurance, Proposal D would

leave responsible drivers as the unprotected targets of drunken and other careless drivers, coalition literature said.

"Every accident has the potential for catastrophic injury," said MADD executive director Bethany Goodman. "We can't afford to dump this financial burden on the Michigan taxpayer or to bankrupt families with catastrophically injured loved ones."

In a memorandum to other Michigan auto insurance agents, State Farm Insurance vice president Joyce E. Soebing said, "State Farm, along with others, has actively pursued needed changes through the Legislature. Unfortunately, legislative stalemate has thus far prevented passage of im-

provements . . . The AAA initiative proposes some changes we agree would be very beneficial. (It would give Michigan drivers more choices in selecting insurance coverage right for them.

"In our view, however, it also creates problems . . . The initiative process is not the most preferable approach for reforming an auto insurance and reparations system. The responsibility for such reform properly belongs with the Legislature."

State Farm also expressed concern in its memo that a reduction of rates by an average of 20 percent may be illusory to the general public and create a false promise that State Farm may not be able to deliver to all of its customers.



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Pumpkin sale

Andy Robillard, from left, Raymond Nemeckay and Peter Wilhelm were selling pumpkins Saturday to raise funds for Boy Scout Troop 399. The event is held every year.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

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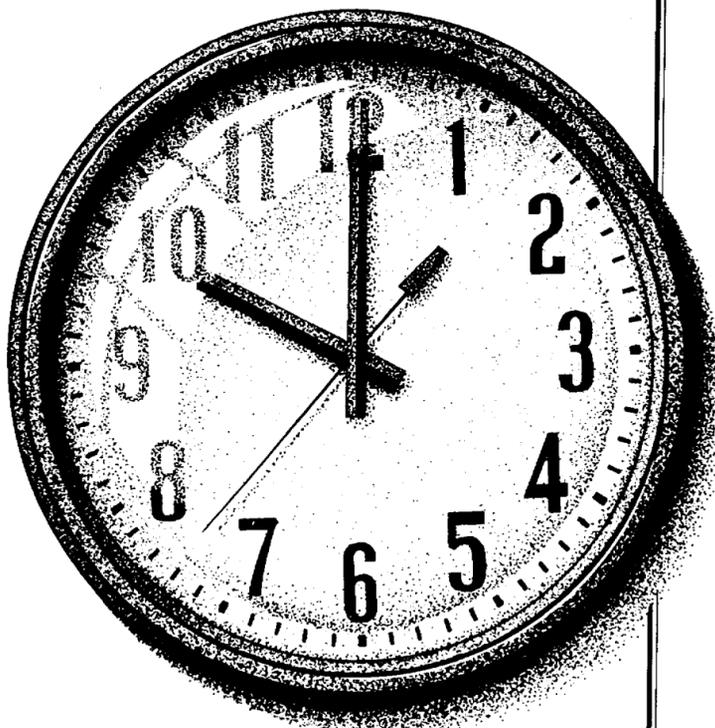
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Monte Nagler attached a star filter to his lens and waited until the sun just peeked around this butte to produce this dramatic photograph. It was taken in Monument Valley, Utah.

Time to shoot for the stars

Perhaps it's time to become a photographer of the stars. Not movie stars or constellations, but stars, added to your photographs, by means of a star filter.

A star filter is an inexpensive addition to your photo equipment that can add a special burst of excitement to your shots, whether color or black or white.

A close inspection of a star filter will reveal a miniature window screen imbedded in the glass. This screen acts on any light highlight to produce a starburst effect in the finished picture. And because you always see directly through the lens on your single-lens-reflex camera, you'll be able to preview and adjust the star effect before you snap the shutter.

Star filters come in four-, six- and eight-point designs, depending on how much of a burst you want. I prefer the simplicity of the four-point star, which easily adjusts to any angle.

Here are some subject ideas that work well with star filters. Sparkles in the lake or ocean caused by a descending sun

Photography



By Monte Nagler

will produce dazzling photos with a star filter, especially if you place a silhouetted subject in the foreground such as a seagull perched on a piling or tree branches framing the seascape.

Reflections in shiny objects, such as chrome, will give that added flare to your pictures. Street lamps at night combined with a star filter will generate an ambiance not attainable in any other way.

And, of course, the sun itself photographed through a star filter will result in a breathtaking shot.

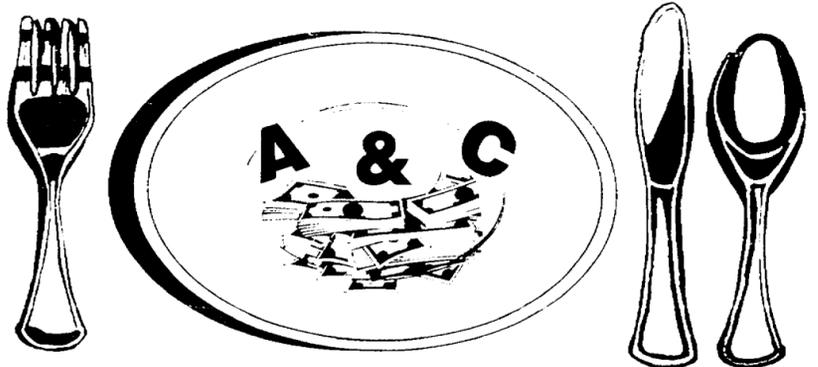
Remember, a star filter can be used in combination with other filters if, for example, you want to darken a blue sky with

a polarizer or use any of the filters designed for black and white film. Just attach the star filter directly over the other filter being used and you'll be pleasantly surprised with the results.

Always reach for the stars in your photography. And to help along the way, use a star filter.



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DEFICIT-RIDDEN STATE BUDGET

Where is the State going to get the \$\$ to repay local school districts? You will pay for Proposal C.

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Identical homes in the same community will have substantially different tax bills. Total inequity.

TAXES WILL GO UP

According to the Michigan Department of Treasury calculations, by the year 2002 there will be a \$2.1 billion shortfall needed to fund school programs. How will the State pay? Increase in Sales Tax, Business Tax or Income Tax?

MUNICIPAL & STATE SERVICES WILL BE IN JEOPARDY

Police, Fire and Community services will be cut back OR local millage rates will increase.

PROPOSALS A & C ARE MISLEADING

This Proposal is not being funded in any way. WHO will pay?

The following are among the organizations that oppose Proposals A & C:

- American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)
- League of Women Voters
- The American Association of University Women
- Michigan Municipal League
- Michigan PTA
- Michigan Association of Police
- Michigan Association of Fire Fighters
- Civic Searchlight
- Citizens for Better Care
- Coalition of Michigan Parents
- Middle Cities Education Association
- Michigan Fair Budget Action Coalition
- United Auto Workers
- AFL-CIO

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<p>NACHO CHIPS 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>AMISH CHICKEN BREAST \$1⁸⁹ lb.</p>	<p>DUNCAN HINES DECORATIVE PARTY CAKE MIXES \$3⁹⁹ each</p>
<p>IQUE BUENO MILD SALSA \$1⁹⁹ 64 oz.</p>	<p>Farm-fresh PRODUCE</p> <p>BANANAS..... 29¢ lb. RED DELICIOUS, GOLDEN DELICIOUS or GRANNY SMITH APPLES..... 69¢ lb. AUNT MILD'S SPINACH..... 79¢ bag ZUCCHINI..... 69¢ lb.</p>	
<p>SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS 99¢ 16 oz.</p>		

Civic Searchlight lists, rates various ballot candidates

Following are excerpts of biographical information and ratings of candidates in various races, not covered elsewhere in the Grosse Pointe News, that were provided by Civic Searchlight, a non-partisan organization promoting good government.

County offices Wayne County

Terms of office: 4 years
(County commissioners: 2 years)

Salary: See below
Qualifications: Resident of Wayne County

Prosecuting Attorney

Salary: \$93,141

Democrat

(I) O'Hair, John D., 63.
2189 Burns, Detroit. Prosecuting attorney serving second term since appointment in April 1984. Former Circuit Court Judge, four terms (1968-83). Former Common Pleas Court judge (1965-68). Attorney for 38 years. Member, Prosecuting Attorney's Association. Graduate, DePauw University, B.A., 1951; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1954.
Rating: Uncontested race.

Republican

Vacant

Sheriff

Salary: \$77,618

Democrat

(I) Ficano, Robert A., 40.
19783 Gary Lane, Livonia. Wayne County Sheriff, serving second term since appointment in 1983. Attorney for 17 years. Former Wayne County chief deputy county clerk (1981-83). Former Westland assistant city attorney (1980-81). Graduate, Michigan State University, B.A., 1974; University of Detroit Law School, J.D., 1977.
Rating: Qualified.

Republican

Malin, Dennis, 31.

4911 Williamson, Dearborn. Security and management, Ritz Carlton Hotel. Crime Prevention Association. Former member of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.
Rating: None

Tisch

Tackett, Daniel G.

9393 Pardee, Taylor. (No current biographical information available. Candidate did not respond to questionnaire).

County Clerk

Salary: \$77,618

Democrat

Hunter, Teola P., 59.
2688 Oakman Blvd. Detroit. Deputy director, Wayne County Department of Health and Community Services. Former state representative, six terms (1981-92). Chairperson Social Services and Youth Committee. Vice chairperson, Urban Affairs Committee. Member, Public Health and Legislative Council committees. Graduate, University of Detroit, B.S., 1959; Wayne State University, M.Ed., 1971.
Rating: Well Qualified.

Republican

Reilly, John P.

26077 Meridan, Grosse Ile. (No current biographical information available. Candidate did not respond to questionnaire).

Rating: Not evaluated.

Tisch

Hume, S. Renrick, 40.

95 St. Jean, Detroit. Owner, Detroit Boat Works and Public Eye Video (videotaping council sessions). Former bike shop owner. Attended Wayne State University.

County Treasurer

Salary: \$77,618

Democrat

(I) Wojtowicz, Raymond J., 63.

11681 Gallagher, Hamtramck. County treasurer serving fourth term (1977-92). Former mayor of Hamtramck (1970-73) and trustee, Wayne County Community College (1968-70). Attended Great Lakes College and University of Detroit.
Rating: Preferred and Well Qualified.

Republican

Tuttle, Elaine, 47.

15798 Riverside, Livonia. Treasurer of city of Livonia since 1979. Accountant for 26 years. Member, National Association of Accountants, Municipal Treasurers Association, Institute of Internal Auditors. Attended Henry Ford Community College. Graduate, Walsh College of Accounting, 1972.
Rating: Well Qualified.

Register of Deeds

Salary: \$77,618

Democrat

(I) Youngblood, Forest E., 66.

20886 Crestmond Lane, Dearborn Heights. Register of deeds serving fifth term since appointment (June 1975-92). Former deputy register of deeds (1973-75). Wayne County Sheriff's Department employee since 1948. Attended University of Wisconsin and University of Detroit.
Rating: Preferred and Well Qualified.

Republican

Fobbs, Evin Lowery

14317 Abington, Detroit. Detroit police officer. Named to state parole board, September 1992.
Rating: Not Evaluated.

Non-partisan Judicial Wayne County

Terms of office: See below
Qualifications: Member of Michigan Bar, registered voter, resident of area of court

Judge of the Court of Appeals 1st District

Incumbent position

Term ending Jan. 1, 1999

Vote for one

(I) Wahls, Myron H. 60.

20026 Canterbury, Detroit. Judge, Court of Appeals, serving second term since appointment (1982). Attorney for 29 years. Former Circuit Court judge (1975-82). Graduate, University of Michigan, B.A., 1955; Northwestern School of Law, J.D., 1961.
Rating: Uncontested race.

Non-incumbent position

Term ending Jan. 1, 1999

Vote for one

Stephens, Cynthia Diane, 42.

20030 Lichfield, Detroit. Circuit Court judge serving second term (1985-92). Attorney for 16 years. Former judge, 36th District Court (1981-85). Former member, Wayne County Charter Commission (1980-82).
Preferred and Well Qualified.

White, Helene Nita, 37.

1610 Lincolnshire, Detroit. Circuit Court judge serving second term since election in 1982. Attorney for 14 years. Former Common Pleas Court judge. Graduate, Barnard College; Columbia University, A.B., cum laude, 1975; University of Pennsylvania Law School, J.D., 1978.
Rating: Well Qualified.

To fill vacancy

Term ending Jan. 1, 1997

Vote for one

(I) Conner, Michael J., 54.

97 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. Judge, Court of Appeals, serving since appointment (June 1991). Former Circuit Court judge (1981-91). Former judge, Recorder's Court (1973-81). Attorney for 30 years. Graduate, Notre Dame University, B.A., 1961; J.D., 1962.
Rating: Uncontested race.

To fill vacancy

Term ending Jan. 1, 1995

Vote for one

(I) Corrigan, Maura Denise

721 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park. Judge, Court of Appeals, serving since appointment (April 1992). Attorney 19 years. President, Incorporated Society of Irish American Lawyers. Graduate Marygrove College, B.A., 1969 (magna cum laude); University of Detroit Law School, J.D., 1973 (cum laude).
Rating: Uncontested race.

Judges of the Circuit Court

3rd Judicial Circuit

Incumbent Positions

Term ending Jan. 1, 1999

Vote for nine

(I) Battani, Marianne O., 48.

519 Saddle Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Judge, 3rd Circuit Court, serving since appointment (1982). Former 36th District Court judge (1981-82), and Common Pleas judge (1981). Attorney for 20 years. Graduate, University of Detroit, B.A., 1966; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1972.

(I) Chylinski, James R., 43.

494 Shoreham, Grosse Pointe Woods. Judge, 3rd Circuit Court, serving since appointment (1990). Attorney for 18 years. Former Recorder's Court judge. Graduate, University of Detroit, B.A., 1970; J.D., 1974.

(I) Kaufman, Richard C., 41.

9431 Northampton, Plym-

outh. Judge, 3rd Circuit Court, serving second term (1981-92). Elected chief judge, Wayne County Circuit Court (March, 1986). Attorney for 15 years. Graduate, University of Michigan, B.A., 1973; Wayne State University, J.D., 1977.

(I) Kirwin, John R., 65.

20428 Lexington Blvd., Northville. Judge, 3rd Circuit Court, serving fourth term since appointment (1973). Former judge, Wayne Recorder's Court, Traffic Division (1965-72). Attorney for 41 years. Graduate, University of Detroit Law School, LL.B., 1951.

(I) Macdonald, Kathleen, 46.

1931 Huntclub, Grosse Pointe Woods. Judge, 3rd Circuit Court, serving first term (1987-92). Attorney for 7 years. Graduate, Wayne State University, B.A., 1982; University of Detroit, J.D., 1985.

(I) Morcom, Claudia

House, 60.
9090 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Judge, 3rd Circuit Court, serving second term since appointment (1983). Attorney for 35 years. Graduate, Wayne State University, B.A., 1953; J.D., 1956.

(I) Murphy, John A., 43.

481 Lodge Drive, Detroit. Judge 3rd Circuit Court, serving first term (1987-92). Former judge, 36th District Court (1984-86). Former judge, Common Pleas Court (1978-84). Attorney for 18 years. Graduate, University of Michigan, B.G.S., 1971; Wayne State University, J.D., 1974.

(I) Rashid, James J., 38.

41630 Fallbrook Court, Northville. Judge, 3rd Circuit Court, serving first term (1987-92). Former Wayne County commissioner, two terms (1979-82). Attorney for 12 years. Graduate, University of Notre Dame, B.A., 1976; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1980.

(I) Simmons, Louis F. Jr., 62.

19537 Shrewsbury, Detroit. Judge, 3rd Circuit Court, serving second term since appointment (1983). Former 36th District Court judge (1981-83). Attorney for 34 years. Graduate, University of Detroit, J.D., 1956.

Rating: Uncontested race.

Non-incumbent positions

Term Ending Jan. 1, 1999

Vote for three

Brennan, Joseph Vincent, 38.

2163 Van Antwerp, Grosse

Pointe Woods. Attorney for 11

years. Partner, Laska & Brennan P.C. Former junior partner, Campbell, O'Brien & Mistele P.C. Former assistant Wayne County prosecutor, Circuit Court. Graduate, Wayne State University, B.Ph., 1976; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1981.

Rating: Qualified.

Callahan, John William, 45.

1321 Orleans, Detroit. Attorney, Plunkett & Cooney P.C. Attorney for 18 years. Board of advisors, CARE Foundation. Past director, Vietnam Veterans of America. Graduate, Michigan State University, B.A., 1971; Detroit College of Law, J.C., (cum laude) 1974.

Rating: Well Qualified.

Hathaway, Diane Marie, 38.

702 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe. Macomb County assistant prosecutor. Attorney for 5 years. Member, Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. Graduate, Madonna College, B.S., 1986; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1987.

Rating: None.

Hood Denise Page, 40.

375 Lodge Drive, Detroit. Detroit Recorder's Court judge, serving since appointment (1989). Attorney for 15 years.

Former 36th District Court judge. Member, Women Lawyers Association of Michigan; National Association of Women Lawyers; Lula Bella Stewart Center. Graduate, Yale University, B.A., 1974; Columbia University, J.D., 1977.

Rating: Preferred and Well Qualified.

Stempien, Jeanne, 36.

46075 Bloomcrest, Northville. Attorney, Stempien & Stempien, P.C. Attorney for 12 years. Former teacher, Taylor Public Schools. Member, Northville Business and Professional Womens Club. Member, board of directors, Youth Living Centers. Attended Henry Ford Community College. Graduate, University of Michigan, B.A., 1967; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1980 (magna cum laude).

Rating: Qualified.

Ziolkowski, Robert L., 48.

1300 E. Lafayette, Detroit. Judge, Detroit Recorders Court, serving since appointment (1990). Attorney for 22 years. Member, State Trial Courts Administrative Committee. Graduate, University of Iowa, B.B.A., 1967; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1970.

See RATINGS, page 29A

How candidates are rated

Evaluation procedure

Developed through years of practical experience, Civic Searchlight uses a comprehensive procedure to guarantee maximum fairness and impartiality in its pre-election evaluation of candidates. The procedure calls for:

1. Obtaining biographical information through a comprehensive questionnaire sent to each candidate.
2. Mailing a letter to three references provided by each candidate.
3. Inviting each candidate for a personal interview.
4. Compiling a factual public record of each candidate who previously held public office.
5. Compiling additional career information from other reliable sources on each candidate.
6. Presenting this information to the Committee on Candidates for its review and judgment.

The Committee on Candidates is a broadly representative "jury" of men and women who have been invited to serve because of their personal reputation for fairness and impartiality. Although representing different occupations, age and ethnic groups, all have one thing in common: a demonstrated concern for their community, its needs, its resources and its future. The committee reviews candidate information presented by the staff and, after candid discussion and deliberation, makes evaluations based upon its own considered opinion and collective judgement. There is no subsequent review by the board of directors.

Evaluation standards

The committee realistically sets guidelines for its candidate evaluation process. Some of the factors which enter into its judgment include age, education, experience, understanding of the office being sought, general knowledge of state and local government, specialized training, civic activities, reputation in the community and the degree of special interest the candidate may represent.

Ratings

Following is a comprehensive review, the committee — by majority vote — rates each candidate as follows:

Not Evaluated — The committee did not have sufficient current information to make an evaluation. The candidate did not respond to the information questionnaire and/or did not schedule a personal interview as requested.

No Rating — The committee is of the opinion that the candidate does not meet the standards of qualifications set by the committee.

Qualified — In the committee's opinion the candidate has the basic qualifications which would enable the individual to adequately perform the duties of the office he/she is seeking.

Well Qualified — In the committee's opinion the candidate has special qualifications for the office he/she is seeking.

Preferred — Always used jointly with either "Qualified" or "Well Qualified." This designation is used to indicate the committee's preference for one or more candidates over others competing for the same office, or in some instances, to designate an outstanding candidate.

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'atings

on page 28A

Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

To Fill Vacancy
Term ending Jan. 1, 1997
Vote for one

(I) **Neilson, Susan Bieke**
381 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Judge, 3rd Circuit Court, serving since appointment (June 1991).
Rating: Uncontested race.

To Fill Vacancy
Term Ending January 1, 1995
Vote for one

Ferrera, Andrea J., 40.
763 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe. Immigration law judge. Former judge, 33rd District Court. Attorney for 14 years. Attended West Virginia University. Graduate, Wayne State University, B.A., 1974; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1978.
Rating: Uncontested race.

Judge of the Probate Court
Salary: \$93,817
Incumbent position
Regular term ending Jan. 1, 1999
Vote for one

(I) **Mack, Milton L. Jr.**, 43.
38715 Meadowlawn, Wayne. Judge, Probate Court, serving since appointment (1991). Former Wayne County commissioner, four terms (1983-91). Attorney for 17 years. Former Wayne councilman (1977-81). Graduate, Eastern Michigan University, B.S., 1972; Wayne State University, J.D., 1975.
Rating: Uncontested race.

Non-incumbent position
Regular term ending Jan. 1, 1999
Vote for one

Diehl, Nancy J., 38.
1321 Orleans, Detroit. Director, Child Abuse Unit, Wayne County Prosecutor's office. Member, Gov. John Engler's Task Force on Children's Justice. Attorney for 14 years. Board member, Wayne County Council on Child Abuse. Author and speaker on child abuse. Graduate, Western Michigan University, B.S., 1975; Wayne State University, J.D., 1978.
Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

Maher, Cathie B., 42.
7936 Thornwood, Canton. Self-employed attorney for 11 years. Treasurer, Plymouth-Canton schools. Leader, Girl Scouts. Graduate, Madonna University, B.S., 1977; University of Detroit Law School, J.D., 1981.
Rating: Well qualified.

To fill vacancy
Regular term ending Jan. 1, 1995
Vote for one

(I) **Blackwell-Hatcher**, June, 40.

122 Easton, Highland Park. Judge, Probate Court, serving since appointment. Formerly self-employed. Attorney for 13 years. Graduate, Syracuse University, B.A., 1974; American University, J.D., 1979.
Rating: Uncontested race.

Judge of the Recorder's Court
Salary: \$93,817
Incumbent positions
Regular term ending Jan. 1, 1997
Vote for nine

(I) **Best, A. George, II**, 40.
5035 Kensington, Detroit. Judge, Recorder's Court, serving since appointment (August 1991). Former assistant Wayne County prosecutor. Former deputy chief, U.S. Attorney's office. Attorney for 15 years. Graduate, University of Michigan, B.A., 1974; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1977.
Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

(I) **Boyle, Terrance K.**, 53.
15925 Warwick, Detroit. Judge, Recorder's Court, serving since appointment (March 1985). Attorney 26 years. Former chief of trials and appeals, Wayne County Prosecutor's office. Graduate, Aquinas College, A.B., 1963; University of Michigan, LL.B., 1966.
Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

(I) **Carnovale, Dominick R.**, 59.
15617 Glastonbury, Detroit. Judge, Recorder's Court, serving third term since appointment (April 1984). Former chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor. Attorney for 34 years. Graduate, Hobart College, B.A., 1954; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1958.
Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

(I) **Drain, Gershwin A.**, 43.
16558 Westmoreland, Detroit. Judge, Recorder's Court, serving since appointment (April 1986). Former senior staff attorney, Federal Defender's office. Attorney for 20 years. Former trial attorney, City of Detroit, Department of Transportation. Graduate, Western Michigan University, B.S., 1970; University of Michigan, J.D., 1972.
Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

Drake, Maggie, 48.
3320 Woodstock Drive, Detroit. Assistant corporation counsel, City of Detroit. Former Detroit police officer. Attorney for 11 years. Graduate, Highland Park Community College, A.A., 1971; Mercy College, B.S., 1978; University of Detroit, J.D., 1981.
Rating: None.

(I) **Evans, Robert L.**, 61.
200 Riverfront Drive, Detroit. Judge, Recorder's Court, serving fourth term since appointment (Oct. 1968). Attorney for 36 years. Graduate, University of Michigan, B.A., 1953; LL.B., 1956.
Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

(I) **Ford, Geraldine Bledsoe**, 65.
1947 Hyde Park, Detroit. Judge, Recorder's Court, serving fifth term (1967-92). Attorney for 40 years. Graduate, University of Michigan, B.A., 1948; Wayne State University, LL.B., 1951.
Rating: Well qualified.

(I) **Kerwin, David P.**, 45.
18975 Muirland, Detroit. Judge, Recorder's Court, serving third term (1972-92). Attorney for 20 years. Former civil service commissioner, City of Detroit (1979-84). Graduate, Wayne State University, B.A., 1968; J.D., 1971.
Rating: Well qualified.

Morrow, Bruce U., 40.
17603 Cherrylawn, Detroit. Attorney, Legal Aid and Defender's offices. Attorney for 12 years. Board Member, Detroit Repertory Theatre. Attended Wayne State University. Graduate, Eastern Michigan University, B.S., 1973; Howard School of Law, J.D., 1980.
Rating: Well qualified.

Rating: Well qualified.

(I) **Torres, Isidore B.**, 44.
14981 Bringard, Detroit. Judge, Recorder's Court, serving since appointment (1988). Former judge, 36th District Court (1983-88). Attorney for 14 years. Former senior assistant corporation counsel, negligence section, City of Detroit. Graduate, Michigan State University, B.S., 1973; Wayne State University, J.D., 1978.
Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

(I) **Townsend, Leonard**, 58.
19199 Santa Rosa, Detroit. Judge, Recorder's Court, serving third term since appointment (1978). Attorney for 32 years. Graduate, Wayne State University, B.A. 1956; J.D., 1959.
Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

Non-Incumbent Position
Regular Term Ending Jan. 1, 1997
Vote for one

Blake, Ben, 61.
2152 Bryanston Crescent, Detroit. Attorney, Legal Aid and Defender Association of Detroit. Attorney for 25 years. Member, Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. Attended Temple University. Graduate, University of Detroit, B.B.A., 1963; Wayne State University Law School, J.D., 1967.
Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

Braxton, Margie R., 51.
18915 Anglin, Detroit. Attorney for 10 years. Self-employed. Member, 1st Congressional Democratic District. Graduate, Detroit Institute of Tech., B.A., 1978; Cooley Law School, J.D., 1987.
Rating: Not evaluated.

Rating: Not evaluated.

To Fill Vacancy
Term Ending Jan. 1, 1995
Vote for one

(I) **Cunningham, Richard L.**, 45.
9311 E. Outer Drive, Detroit. Judge, Recorder's Court, serving since appointment (September 1991). Former assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney. Attorney for 14 years. Graduate, Eastern Michigan University, B.S., 1971; University of Detroit, J.D., 1978.
Rating: Preferred and Well qualified.

Hood, Karen Fort, 38.
250 Harbortown Drive E., Detroit. Assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney. Attorney for four years. Former probation officer. Former teacher, Detroit Public Schools. Attended Wayne State University. Graduate, University of New York, B.A., 1979; Detroit College of Law, J.D., 1988.
Rating: None.

State boards
Terms ending Jan. 1, 2001
Vote for Two on each board

State Board of Education

Democrat
Roman P. Bochenek
Kathleen N. Straus
Republican
Dorothy Beardmore
Harry Greenleaf
Tisch
FayAnne Kaufman
Donald Schneider
Libertarian
Mary J. Ruwart
Workers World
William Roundtree
Natural Law
Nancy I. List

Michigan State University Board of Trustees

Democrat
Dorothy Gonzales
Bob Traxler
Republican
Dean Pridgeon
Melanie Reinhold
Tisch
Raymond J. Ancona
Workers World
Cheryl LaBash

University of Michigan Board of Regents

Democrat
Laurence B. Deitch
Rebecca McGowan
Republican
Nancy Laro
Neal Nielson
Tisch
Patricia MacGillivray
Edward J. Sanger
Libertarian
James Lewis Hudler
Wayne State University Board of Governors

Democrat

Denise J. Lewis
Edgar A. Scribner
Republican
George Bashara Jr.
Kevin Fobbs
Tisch
Gary M. Bonus
James Kaufman
Libertarian
Thomas W. Jones
Workers World
Kevin Carey

Supreme Court Justice

Regular term
Vote for one
Marilyn Jeani Kelly
(I) Dorothy Comstock Riley
Robert W. Roddis
To fill vacancy
Vote for one
Jerry J. Kaufman
(I) Conrad L. Mallett Jr.
Michael Talbot

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for
Wayne County Community College
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A personal message from Jim Jacobs

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Grosse Pointe News,
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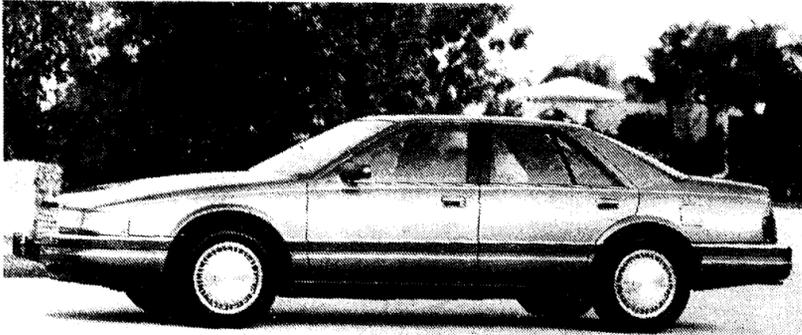
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NOTICE OF
GENERAL ELECTION
To Be Held
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1992 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

- Electors for President & Vice President of the United States
- U.S. Representative in Congress
- Representative in State Legislature
- 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
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- County Commissioner
- Justice of the Supreme Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
- Justice of the Supreme Court - (to fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95 - Vote 1)
- Judge of the Court of Appeals -1st District, Regular Term (Incumbent Position - Vote 1)
- Judge of the Court of Appeals -1st District, Regular Term (Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1)
- Judge of the Court of Appeals -1st District, (to fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/97 - Vote 1)
- Judge of the Court of Appeals -1st District, (to fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95 - Vote 1)
- Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent positions - Vote 9
- Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Positions - Vote 3
- Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, (To fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/97, Vote 1)
- Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, (To fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95, Vote 1)
- Judge of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position, Vote 1
- Judge of Probate Court, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position, Vote 1
- Judge of Probate Court, (to fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95, Vote 1)
- Trustee - Wayne County Community College

and;

STATE PROPOSALS ON BALLOT

Proposal A - A proposal to limit annual increases in homestead property tax assessments and provide separate tax limitations for different property classifications. The proposed constitutional amendment would: 1. Limit for each homestead property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 5% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold, adjustment assessments according to current market value of property. 2. Create separate millage for determining the maximum revenue increase allowable for two classes of property: residential/agricultural and all other property classifications. 3. Permit the use of the combined inflations rate for 1992 and 1993 to calculate millage rollbacks for determining the maximum property tax revenue increase allowance in 1993. Should this proposal be adopted?

Proposal B - A proposal to restrict/limit the number of times a person can be elected to Congressional, State Executive and State Legislative offices. The proposed constitutional amendment would: Restrict the number of times a person could be elected to certain offices as described below: 1. U.S. Senator: two times in any 24 year period. 2. U.S. Representative: three times in any 12 year period. 3. Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State or Attorney General: two times per office. 4. State Senator: two times. 5. State Representative: three times. Office terms beginning on or after January 1, 1993 would count toward the term restrictions. A person appointed or elected to an office vacancy for more than 1/2 of a term would be considered elected once in that office. Should this proposal be adopted?

Proposal C - A proposal to exempt property from a portion of school operating property taxes and limit annual increases in all property tax assessments. The proposed constitutional amendment would: 1. Exempt property from the following proportion of school operating taxes: 10% in 1993; 15% in 1994; 20% in 1995; 25% in 1996; and 30% in following years. 2. Require the State to reimburse school districts for the property tax described in paragraph (1) above, up to the millage rate levied in 1991. 3. Limit for each parcel of property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 3% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold, adjustment assessment according to current market value of property. Should this proposal be adopted?

Proposal D - A proposed legislative amendment would: 1. Reduce auto insurance rates by 20% (average) for policyholders accepting \$250,000 in personal injury protection. Extra coverage made available at added cost. 2. Require profit refunds when underwriting profits exceed 5%. 3. Permit Insurance Commissioner to waive company's obligation to reduce rates or refund profits if needed to assure fair rate of return. 4. Allow policyholders to waive residual liability insurance. 5. Limit fees paid to health care providers. 6. Allow rate reduction for five consecutive claim free years. 7. Require coordination of benefits with health insurance. 8. Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries and preventing drivers over 50% at fault from collecting damages. Should this proposal be adopted?

COUNTY PROPOSALS ON BALLOT

Proposal #1 - Shall Section 4.113 of the Wayne County Charter be amended to assure a County Commission review and approval of the reorganization plan at least once each four years, by clarifying that a plan expires 180 days after the start of each term of the CEO, or sooner if a new plan is adopted?

Proposal #2 - Shall the authority granted to the Wayne County Commission to levy one-tenth mill for a Model Youth Services System until 1997, be changed to allow that all funds not expended within one year after collection for that purpose be instead returned by grant to municipalities in proportion to the amounts collected from each municipality, for the purpose of providing local youth programs?

Proposal #3 - Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one-half mill (50 cents per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years from 1992 to 2001, for the exclusive purpose of supporting health services and mental health services to fulfill the charter mandate in Section 3.117 to assure an adequate level of physical and mental health services for the residents of the county?

EDUCATION FIRST
WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

PROPOSAL - Shall a maximum annual tax rate of one (1) mill (\$1 per \$1,000) of the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) be established for Wayne County Community College, for a period of three (3) years (1993-1995), for continuation of operations?

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

- Precinct No. 1 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Precinct No. 2 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Precinct No. 3 Pump Station, Jefferson and Maryland
- Precinct No. 4 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Precinct No. 5 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Precinct No. 6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Precinct No. 7 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

795 Lake Shore

TOWNSHIP OF LAKE

Gatehouse, 1100 Lake Shore Road

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH
City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2445

ROBERT F. WEBER
Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
881-6565

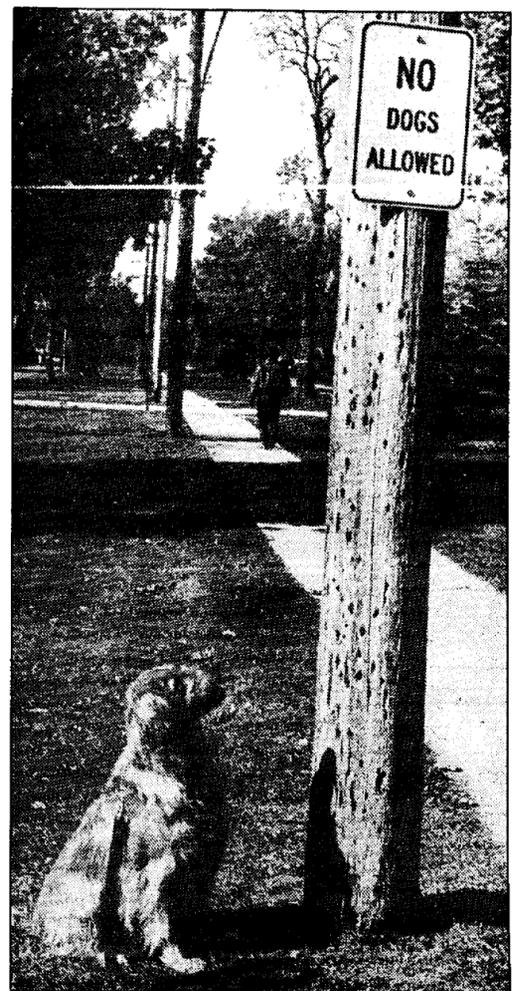
RICHARD F. FOX
Township Clerk
Township of Lake
881-6565

G.P.N.: 10/22/92 & 10/29/92

Features

Section B	
Churches.....	4B
Bridge Column.....	5B
Entertainment.....	6B

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Photos by Margie Reins Smith



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The condominium homes at Harbor Place are a direct result of listening to your lifestyle needs and desires. Our early sales have been an outstanding success, because we built to your specifications.

Again, we've been listening. The Blake Company is pleased to announce the beginning of Phase II, but this time we're adding a fresh new concept. It's a 2-bedroom Ranch Home with total one floor living. Like in our successful Cluster Home, our Ranch Home has a large kitchen, luxurious bath, storage, security system and attached 2-car garage. We also listened to your price range

which is why we can offer the Ranch Home from \$244,000 and our Cluster Home from \$264,000. Both models are available with pre-construction pricing.

Our Cluster Homes are located in the private, secure gate-house community at Harbor Place. Harbor Place is the Grosse Pointe areas most exclusive condominium development, situated on the shores of Lake St. Clair. Boat slips are also available for purchase or lease.

Stop by our sales office and see the Cluster Homes at Harbor Place, after all, you helped build them. We listened.

THE BLAKE COMPANY
(313) 881-6103

The Harbor Place sales office will be open from 1-5 p.m., closed Wednesdays. To visit the site, enter from Jefferson through Riviera Terrace, 100 yds. North of Nine Mile Road, in St. Clair Shores.

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885-1382

New Friends, Neighbors Club to hear lecture

Shirley J. Kennedy, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, will speak at the luncheon meeting of New Friends and Neighbors Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She will discuss real estate trends, market conditions and ideas for home buyers. Everyone is welcome. For a reservation, call Pat Sens at 882-1222 or Sue McLinden at 882-1790. The cost of the luncheon is \$7.



Kennedy

Garden Center plans lecture

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will sponsor a fall membership lecture and subscription luncheon Friday, Nov. 13. "A Thyme for All Seasons: Cooking and Decorating with Herbs for the Holidays" will be presented by Jackie Walley, master gardener, at 10:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom. The free lecture will be followed by a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. The luncheon fee is \$14 and reservations must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 4. Seating is limited. Call 881-4594.

WSU Medical School Friends hold book sale

The Friends of Wayne State University School of Medicine will hold its annual used book sale Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 3 and 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. The sale will be held in Room 169 of Schiffman Medical Library, 4325 Brush in Detroit. Book topics will include clinical medicine, basic sciences, social studies and humanities. Fiction and paperbacks will also be available. Prices will range from 25 cents to \$5.

Garden Club meets

Windmill Pointe Garden Club members will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the home of hostess Mrs. John Mertz. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Arthur Blumenstock. Jane Taylor of East Lansing, director of the annual gift program for the Michigan 4-H Foundation and curator of the 4-H Children's Garden, will talk about the garden, which is part of the new horticultural demonstration gardens at MSU.

Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree chapter of Questers will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Donald Fitzgibbon at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Augustus J. Christie, who will talk about "The Old Mountain Chairs," and will have one of the old chairs on display.

Woman's Club bridge group meets

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, for lunch and bridge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations permitted after Saturday, Oct. 31. Call 882-9754 or 886-7595.



Kiwanis presents scholarships

The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe presented two \$500 scholarships to Grosse Pointe South High School graduates Renee Valadez, second from right, and Shelley Beck, second from left. In addition to the scholarships, the Kiwanis Club also sponsors the Key Club, a service organization at the high school. This year, Key Club members sponsored a walkathon to raise money for medical expenses of two young people; packed lunches for the homeless; and sponsored a "Senior Prom" at St. Joseph's Convalescent Center. They also studied American folklore, held a dance with the Foreign Exchange Club and sent seniors to Cedar Point. At the far left is Bill Koch, Key Club sponsor. In the center is counselor Marsha Lynch. At the right is South principal John Artis.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club to hold meeting, show film

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The meeting will feature a film on skiing in Austria. The group will visit Kitzbuhel/Innsbruck, Jan. 30 to Feb. 14. Call George at 882-2983 for information.

On Sunday, Dec. 13, the club will hold its annual members only Christmas party at a private Grosse Pointe home. Reservations are required. Call Lois at 882-6560. Members may bring guests. The group will travel to Vail, Colo., Dec. 5-12. Call Nels at 881-7381 for information about this trip. The club also plans weekend trips to Boyne Mountain Jan. 8-10 and Boyne Highlands Jan. 29-31 on a chartered bus. Snowmass, Colo. on Feb. 20-27 will round out the ski season. In the meantime, there are various cross country ski day trips to local areas planned by chairman Virginia at 882-0464. The club is open to all singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing. Call Keith at 884-9036 for membership information and Virginia at 881-0909 for news of social events.



New officers

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores recently installed new officers. From left are Mike Reynolds of Grosse Pointe, secretary; Colleen Schermerheim of St. Clair Shores, president elect; Chuck Bonten of Grosse Pointe Woods, president; and Lee Szczesniak of Bay City, district president. Not shown is Hal Smith IV of Grosse Pointe Farms, treasurer. The Exchange Club is a community service organization dedicated to aiding those in need. The club's main objective is to help prevent child abuse. Other club projects include crime prevention, Americanism, and a variety of youth activities. For more information about club membership, contact Mike Reynolds at 343-0176.

The shops of Walton-Pierce



Our cotton Fair Isle turtleneck sweater in wintergreen, orchid and charcoal heather paints a relaxed picture for those easy moments in your life. Stirrup pants complete the long, lean look.

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Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Thurs. till 7 Sat. till 5:30

ABWA plans 'Murder at the Wonderosa Ranch' benefit

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a fundraiser on Friday, Nov. 6, at the Warren-Chateau Hall, 6015 E. 10 Mile in Warren.

The theme is "Murder at the Wonderosa Ranch." Tickets are \$26 a person and include dinner and an open bar.

Guests will receive details of the murder scenario and a list of suspects' biographies. The suspects will be "in character" as soon as they arrive. Each table works as a team. By asking questions, teams fit clues together to solve the crime.

There will be a raffle, door prizes, and the first table team to solve the mystery will share a cash prize.

Reservations are due by Friday, Oct. 30. For more information, or to make reservations, call Yvonne Miller at 469-3059. ABWA is a national organi-

zation of more than 100,000 employed women.

The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition. All employed individuals are eligible for membership.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms in Room C-11 for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

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Fontbonne Auxiliary presents fourth annual Holiday Spree

The fourth annual Holiday Spree, sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Roostertail. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of infant ventilators for the neonatal intensive care unit at St. John Hospital.

Party patrons will be able to start their holiday shopping at the silent auction tables or at the live auction conducted by Carl Meyering.

Some auction items: an 18-inch pearl necklace set with two marquis cut rubies from Ahee Jewelers, two round-trip tickets to Amsterdam via KLM airlines; a gourmet food basket; a \$500 gift certificate from Neiman Marcus; a tennis racquet autographed by Grosse Pointer Aaron Krickstein, dinners at Joe Muers, the Rattlesnake Club, The Whitney and Charley's Crab, overnights at the Westin and the Hyatt, tickets to sports and cultural events and more.

General chairman of the fundraiser is Diane Schoenith of Grosse Pointe Park. Kathy Kaiser of Grosse Pointe Farms is the co-chairman. Carole Selmo of Grosse Pointe Woods is acquisitions chairman.

Other committee members include Gayle Boutrous, Gloria Clark, Stephanie Germack, Judy Dobbins, Diane Spezia, Lori Schoenith, Gayl Lehman, Mary Lou Huber, Rosemarie Boyll, Sharon Burke, Joan Gehrke, Edith Jacques, Cathy Silvester, Joyce Lawrence, Mary Janowski and Nancy Ciotti.

Tickets to the Holiday Spree are \$25 and include parking and hearty hors d'oeuvres. For tickets or more information,



Fontbonne Auxiliary members look over a shopping cart filled with gourmet goodies from Neiman Marcus that will be auctioned off at the Holiday Spree Sunday, Nov. 8.

At the left is Kathy Kaiser, co-chairman; Diane Schoenith, center, is general chairman; and Carole Selmo, right, is acquisitions chairman.

call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675 by Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Mailbox art: The Archives of American Art/Smithsonian Institution recently sent mailboxes to more than 100 nationally recognized artists, architects and designers. Their assignment . . . if they chose to accept it . . . was to turn the mailboxes into works of art.

The results will be auctioned on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 300 Galleria Officentre in Southfield. Proceeds will benefit the Archives of American Art.

The mailboxes will be unveiled a week earlier at a preview party Thursday, Nov. 5, and patrons will get first chance to bid on the one-of-a-kind boxes.

The mailboxes/works of art will remain on public display in the Galleria atrium until the Nov. 19 auction. Guests at both

events get a chance to peruse the Forbes/Cohen Properties corporate art collection. Food and music will be available.

Tickets to the preview party are \$500, \$250 or \$100 a person and include reserved seats to the auction a week later.

Tickets to the auction only are \$25 and include a catalog. For more information, call the Archives of American Art at 226-7544.

Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Schoenith are members of the honorary committee.

Angels fundraiser: In 1985, philanthropists Paul and Helen Zuckerman had a dream that one day cancer would be controlled — even prevented. Seven years later, more than \$1.2 million has been raised for this purpose through the efforts of the Angels of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, a

group formed by the Zuckermans.

The Angels will hold a black-tie fundraiser Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Talon Centre, Stroh River Place in Detroit. The "Evening of Elegance" will feature food by Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake Club.

Proceeds will support the foundation's metastasis program — research aimed at controlling the spread of cancer. Tickets are \$2,000 a couple. For more information, call Lizz Mitchell at 433-1020.

Thanks: The fourth annual Thanks for Giving celebration which honors volunteers who serve at health care facilities in metropolitan Detroit has announced its 1992 steering committee. Grosse Pointers David Campbell, Christine Kuskowski and Kathy Maslanka are on the advisory committee.

Marion Smith of Grosse Pointe Park and Jane Bertsch of Grosse Pointe City are members of the steering committee.

The Thanks for Giving luncheon will be at noon Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. For reservations to the event, call 745-3495.

Auction: St. Clare of Montefalco Church will hold an auction beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the church, Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds will benefit St. Clare School.

Among the auction items: tickets to sport and cultural events, works of art, and gift certificates. The silent auction will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The live auction, which will begin at 9 p.m., includes trip packages, jewelry, weekend get-aways and artwork.

Tickets are \$12.50 a person. Reservations are required and must be received no later than Sunday, Nov. 1. Send your name, number of persons attending and \$12.50 a person to St. Clare Auction '92, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

— Margie Reins Smith



NEGC Assistance League

Kathy Heitman, right, president of the Northeast Guidance Center's Assistance League, presented a check for \$185,000 to David Walker, NEGC director, at the league's meeting Sept. 17. The donation will support mental health services for children and adults in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and eastern Detroit.



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Jung Center to present seminar on midlife

For many, midlife is a chaotic and challenging time. However, the challenges can be turned into opportunities for new direction and meaning in the second half of life.

Murray Stein, a training analyst at C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago, will offer a new look at midlife in a lecture and seminar presented by the Center for Jung Studies of Detroit.

The lecture, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., is titled: "Relationship: A Myth for Our Time." The seminar on Saturday, Nov.

7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is titled: "In Midlife."

The lecture is \$12 (\$10 members), and the seminar is \$65 (\$55 members). Both will be held at St. Norbert Church Hall, 27355 Woodsfield in Inkster. Call the center at 881-7970 or the church at 563-0993.

Stein is the author of "In Midlife" and "Jung's Treatment of Christianity" and other articles.

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit is a non-profit, tax-exempt educational organization established to disseminate the psychology of C.G. Jung.



Murray Stein

Parents Without Partners plan Halloween dance

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a "Halloween Ball Dance" on Friday, Oct. 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the VFW Bruce Post, Jefferson at 11-1/2 Mile at 8:15 p.m. Cost is \$7 members; \$10 guests. Costumes are optional. Prizes will be awarded. For information, call Patricia at 755-3516 or June at 264-7856.

Mah Nah Be Zees will meet Nov. 3

The next monthly meeting of Questers, Mah Nah Be Zees chapter, will be at the home of Hulda Honderich at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. The program will be on antique jewelry.

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Friday, Oct. 30 12:00 Noon Till 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 31 12:00 Noon Till 9:00 P.M.

Sunday, Nov. 1 12:00 Noon Till 6:00 P.M.

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Memorial Church presents lecture by Irish pastors

Catholic and Protestant pastors in Northern Ireland face challenges in promoting understanding and reconciliation instead of violence to solve differences.

The Rev. David Clarke, a Presbyterian minister in Coler-

aine, Ireland, and Monsignor Sean Rogan, pastor of St. Malachy's Catholic Church in the same city, are touring the United States together to help Americans understand and help resolve the conflict in Northern Ireland.

The speaking tour is sponsored by the Inter-church Committee on Northern Ireland, an ad hoc group representing Catholic bishops and the Presbyterian church in the United States and Northern Ireland.

The pair will be in Grosse Pointe Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 2, 3 and 4. The public is invited to a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the sanctuary of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

The two pastors will visit Kansas City, St. Louis, Connecticut and New York City before returning to Ireland.

Christ Church offers 'Thoughts on Advertising'

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present Grosse Pointer Jan Daniel Starr, senior vice president, general manager and founding partner of Ogilvy & Mather Detroit, who will speak about "Some Thoughts On Advertising... Ethically and Otherwise."

The lecture will begin at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, and will include video examples of advertisements to illustrate the best and worst of the craft.

An optional luncheon for \$5 will follow the lecture. Complementary child care will be available beginning at 9:15 a.m. Phone the church by noon Monday, Nov. 2, for luncheon reservations.

Christmas luncheon

The Hope Circle Christmas luncheon, card party, holiday boutique and bake sale will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Shopping begins at 11 a.m. Luncheon is at noon.

The cost is \$6.50 and reservations may be made by calling Mary Klein at 778-5957, Betty Morton at 881-2322 or Dorothy Walz at 296-6766.

How to improve parent/child relationships

A six-week program for parents who want to improve relationships with their children begins Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Utica office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 45100 Sterritt, Suite 103, near Hall Road and M-53.

Participants will learn constructive ways to deal with the issues of conflict, rivalry, jealousy, praise and discipline. The cost is \$16 a session. For information and registration, call 254-2900.

The Single Way

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Friday, Nov. 6 and Nov. 20 for walleyball. Adults and teens are welcome. The group will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Warren Racquetball Center, 29901 Civic Center Drive, near 12-1/2 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren. Those who would like to play should make a reservation by the day before each event. The group will play for two hours; cost is \$6. Christians of all ages are invited. For more information, call 776-5535.



Natalie Lederer, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church's Holly Fair, holds up one of the Santa mobiles that will be for sale Sunday through Tuesday, Nov. 8-10, at the church.

Unitarian Church holds Holly Fair

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold its old-fashioned Christmas fair Sunday through Tuesday, Nov. 8-10, at the church, 17150 Maumee. Booths will feature Christmas tree ornaments, holiday decorations, Santa mobiles, white elephants, estate jewelry, and many handmade items.

The Holly Fair's preview party, a champagne gala, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the church, hosted by Pat and Allen Freiwald. Tickets are \$5.

Hours for the fair on Monday are 3:30 to 9 p.m., with dinner served at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Fair hours on Tuesday are 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chairman of the event is Natalie Lederer. Chairmen of individual

booths are Ward Beard, Robert Kinkaid, Joan Hines, Nell Barbour, Virginia Jeffries, Irene Muir, Nancy Placito, Ula Perry, Karen Webb, Meeky Connolly, Sue Abbott, Jean Dupuis, Russell Peebles, Betty Frolund, Mindy Fossati and Doris Cook.

Other chairmen include Jill Crane, Joyce Sanders, Lucie Beard, Chris Vadino, Charles Palmer, Muriel Stotzter, Larry Peplin, Carrie Peebles and Nancy Foley.

Caregiver support group meets

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial Drive, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friend's House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common problems and helpful information about caring for frail elderly or infirm family members in the home. For information, call 751-6260.

Post-adoptive birth parent group meets

A free support group for birth parents, mothers and fathers who have released their babies for adoption now includes adult adoptees. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at A Friend's House, 28111 Imperial in Warren, south of 12 Mile, east of Hoover.

Group members share experiences, discuss loss and conflict issues and gain support. The group is sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb. For more information, call 468-2616.

Dean of Washington Cathedral will speak in Grosse Pointe

The Very Rev. Nathan D. Baxter, dean of the Washington National Cathedral — will visit Christ Church Grosse Pointe Wednesday, Nov. 4. After a celebration of the Holy Eucharist, there will be a reception in Miller Hall. Church members,

friends and the public are invited. Call the church office at 885-4841 if you plan to attend the reception.

Baxter will speak at the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association of Eastern Michigan at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Christ Episcopal Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

Dean Baxter will be the guest speaker at the Men's Breakfast at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6. For more information, call the church office at 882-5330.

The Washington National Cathedral was completed and consecrated in September 1990 and is the sixth largest Gothic cathedral in the world. It serves as the seat of the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms are chairmen of the Eastern Michigan Association.



The Very Rev. Nathan Baxter

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<h1>W O R S H I P S E R V I C E S</h1>			
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education For All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Rev. Emmy Lou Belcher Guest Speaker 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 a caring church</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511 8:30 a.m. Adult Study 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 3 years to 4th grade Rev. William Kahlenberg, Pastor</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School Bible Classes Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>
<p>"The Race Marked Out for Us" Zephaniah 3:5; Hebrews 12:1 9:15 & 11:15 a.m. Worship CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Neily The Rev. Jack G. Trembath The Rev. Ruth Clausen</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Everlasting Punishment" 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</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Study Classes THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 9:00-12:15 p.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1992 ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching 9:00 Worship-Holy Communion 10:00 Education for All Ages 11:00 Worship-Holy Communion 8:45 - 12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available 8:30 - 12:30 Coffee & Fellowship Tuesday, November 3, 7:30 pm Special Program with Visiting Protestant and Catholic Clergy from Northern Ireland 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	
<p>The Bible Taught Here! Sunday Services: Sunday School: 9:45 am Morning Worship: 11:00 am Sr High Youth: 6:30 pm Evening Ministries: 6:30 pm Other Services: +Tuesday: Jr. High Youth - 6:30 pm +Wednesday: Family Night Dinner 5:45 pm - AWANA (age 3 thru Grade 6): 6:15 pm +Eastside Singles meet every third Friday of the month: 7:30 pm Phone: 881-3343</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21335 Mack Avenue GPW, MI 48236</p>		



Michele M. Rauen and James R. Clor

Rauen-Clor

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard C. Rauen of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele M. Rauen, to James R. Clor, son of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Clor of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.

Rauen is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in family economics and management. She works for Kelly Services.

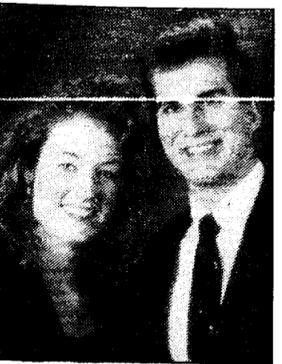
Clor graduated from Central Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in broadcast and cinematic arts. He is a sales representative with Snethkamp Jeep-Eagle in Redford.

Logemann-Langs

George and Kathleen Logemann of Southbury, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann Logemann, to Stephen John Langs, son of Richard and Beverly Langs of Grosse Pointe Woods. A March wedding is planned.

Logemann is a graduate of Miami University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in music, and the University of Michigan, where she earned a master of arts degree in music. Both degrees were in clarinet performance. She is the manager of an Express store.

Langs earned a bachelor of arts and communications degree from the University of Michigan. He is promotions assistant with Detroit Monthly magazine.



Heather Ann Logemann and Stephen John Langs



Mitchell Scott King and Jacqueline Patrice Kent

Kent-King

Jacqueline Patrice Kent will marry Mitchell Scott King, son of James and Nancy King of Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

Kent is a graduate of Regina High School and is a medical assistant at Bon Secours Hospital.

King graduated from the Ohio State University School of Medicine and is a physician at Bon Secours.

Murray-Baysore

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel King of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison Susan Murray, to John Kevin Baysore, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Baysore of Mason, Ohio. A May wedding is planned.

Murray earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Siena Heights College and is working on a master's degree in agency counseling at the University of Detroit.

Baysore earned a bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University. He is general manager of Utilase Inc.



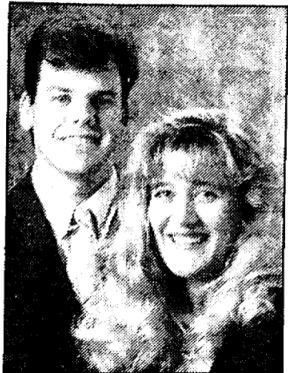
Alison Susan Murray and John Kevin Baysore

Laakko-Hage

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Laakko of Birmingham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Liisa Maria Laakko, to Jeffery D. Hage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel G. Hage of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October 1993 wedding is planned.

Laakko attends Wayne State University.

Hage graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. He is a commercial photographer.



Jeffery D. Hage and Liisa Maria Laakko

Birgbauer-Jackson

Bruce and Anne Birgbauer of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Birgbauer, to 2nd Lt. Colin Francis Jackson, son of Karl Jackson of Washington, D.C., and Virginia Jackson of Be-



Elizabeth Anne Birgbauer and Colin Francis Jackson

thesda, Md. A July wedding is planned.

Birgbauer earned a bachelor of arts degree, with honors, from Princeton University/Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. She is a student at INSEAD in Fontainebleau, France.

Jackson also graduated with honors from Princeton University/Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He is a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

What is really important about bridge instruction is not that you have learned this or that, but that the mind is nourished and energy has been aroused.

Here are some challenging bidding problems from recent hands I've witnessed.

I. As South N/S vulnerable

♠ K 9 8 6	S	W	N	E
♥ J 8 6 5	-	1C	DBL	3C
♦ Q 10 9 4	?	-	-	-
♣ 5	-	-	-	-

It would be sheepish to pass; yet you're not nearly strong enough to cue bid clubs at the four level. Likewise, you're not sure which major to play in. Dr. F. Fielding Reid originated the responsive double for just such a use. After there has been a raise of the opening opponents original suit (1-2 or 1-3 which shows weakness and is preemptive) following your partners take-out double, your double is responsive and says partner you pick the suit. I can help you in any one of the unbid suits. North's hand O J 10 A Q 10 7 A K 8 2 7 4

II. As South Neither vulnerable

♠ A Q 10 9	N	E	S	W
♥ A K 9 8	-	-	1D	-
♦ K 8 7 6	2H	-	2S	-
♣ - - - -	3D	-	3H	-
	3S	-	?	-

Even though partner originally passed, you're in a game forcing sequence the minute you reversed bidding two spades. At least eight of partner's cards are in the red suits and she is just below an opener in H.C.P. She now shows spade help. Slam is an excellent bet; maybe the big one. Don't bid four no trump with a void. If partner shows one ace which is it? The diamond ace certifies the likelihood of thirteen tricks, but Blackwood won't tell you that. Bid four diamonds. Partner will now conclude that your 4-4-5-0 or 4-3-6-0 and proceed accordingly. North's hand K 3 Q 10 7 5 2 A 10 4 Q 4 2

III. As South Neither vulnerable

♠ A	W	N	E	S
♥ 9 8 7 6	-	1D	3S	?
♦ J 10 9 8 3	-	-	-	-
♣ K 10 9	-	-	-	-

Don't you dare bid four or five diamonds. Roth/Stone's negative double is ideal. It says partner I have the other major, tolerance for your bid and clubs. In this instance, you have exceptional tolerance for diamonds, but you're just not strong enough to cue bid spades. Slam is remote because your hearts are soft, but if partner's opener is creditable you should reach a reasonable game. North's hand 8 6 2 A J 10 5 A Q 7 5 4 Q

IV. As South E/W vulnerable

♠ Q 9 8 7 5	W	N	E	S
♥ A 7 5	1C	-	1D	-
♦ 10 9 8 3 2	1H	-	3H	-
♣ - - - -	3S	-	4C	-
	4NT	-	5D	-
	6H	-	-	?

A wonderful player of days long gone by was ex-Detroiter Teddy Lightner who moved to Manhattan in the early Nineteen Thirties. He was the ninth master in bridge history. His famous lead directing double of a slam has been the ruin of many marvelous twelve trick contracts. South should invoke it on this one. It says, partner there is a lead that will beat this contract. It's usually unusual and it isn't diamonds as I would have doubled five diamonds by East if I had wanted that. You find it! A competent partner would lead a club.

West Hand

♠ A 2
♥ J 10 8 4
♦ 5
♣ A K Q 9 8 7

East Hand

♠ K
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ A K J 6 4
♣ J 5 2

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Photo by C.C. Root

Grosse Pointe South students star in the Pointe Players production of "The Outsiders." From left, the gang of greasers are, Erik Lindsay, Britt Stebbins, P.J. Muer, T.R. Youngblood, Lawrence DeLuca and, kneeling, Tom Webster and James McGovern.

Pointe Players are 'The Outsiders'

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School will present "The Outsiders" Nov. 11-14, in South's auditorium.

"The Outsiders" is adapted from the book of the same name by S.E. Hinton. The story deals with the struggles of young people, and the conflicts and misunderstandings between the underprivileged "Greasers" and the wealthy "Socs."

Written when Hinton was only 16, the story has become a modern classic because of its insight and compassion. It also served as the inspiration for a major motion picture, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, featuring Matt Dillon, Patrick Swayze, Rob Lowe, Emilio Estevez, Ralph Macchio, Tom Cruise and C. Thomas Howell.

The production is directed by Pointe Players' adviser Mary Martin. Set and lighting design and construction is headed by Wayne State University Hillberry graduate Dan Vicary. A rumble scene featuring 20 students has been choreographed by Phillip Moss, chairman of the department of performing arts at University Liggett School. The student production team is led by Jessica Fortier, Geoff Button, Jon Thornton,

Joe Vogel, Casey Lunsford, Toby Roberts, Tessie Craft, Katie Krease, Kerry Thompson, Jed Scott and Brian McCloskey.

Performance dates and times are Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for all evening performances and \$3.50 for the afternoon performances. All seats are reserved.

Grosse Pointe South High School is located at 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Tickets may be ordered by phone by calling 885-8592. Grosse Pointe senior citizens with a "Gold Card" will be admitted free, and should call Marge Nixon at 343-2191 for tickets.

Kids eat up 'Watson and the Shark'

By George Hunt
Special Writer

"Is the harpoon going to get the shark?"

"No-o-o-o!!!"

"Are they going to rescue Watson?"

"No-o-o-o!!!"

A group of 15 fourth-grade students from Poupard School in Harper Woods, noisily reacted recently to John Singleton Copley's 1777 painting, "Watson and the Shark," at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Andrea Thibodeau, volunteer docent from the Farms, led the discussion.

The Poupard students are taking a tour of "America's Artistic Heritage," and are among the 150,000 school-age children from Detroit and southeast Michigan who annually attend the array of special children's

programs at the DIA.

"Watson and the Shark" depicts the exciting attempted rescue of 14-year-old Brook Watson from the attack of a shark in Havana Harbor. It is a breathtaking moment: The rescuers in the boat are reaching for Watson; the harpooner is aiming at the shark; the shark is about to devour his victim. Who can guess the outcome? The Poupard kids are unanimous: Watson has had it. (Actually, he was saved.)

"Watson and the Shark" probably is the work of American art that children talk about most when they leave a museum tour," said Linda Margolin, assistant curator in the DIA's education department. "It's a real cliff-hanger. Copley's composition, treatment of light and human expression

highlight the drama. Teachers often send us drawings of the 'Watson' scene the students have made at school."

Augie Tedesco, art instructor for Poupard and Defer schools in the Grosse Pointes, said she arranges at least six DIA tours annually for her third- and fourth-graders. She prepares them with slides furnished her by the DIA.

"The slide of 'Watson and the Shark' always gets them worked up," says Tedesco. "They want to get down to the museum and see the real thing." For the fourth-graders, she also coordinates with their American history teachers.

Thibodeau is one of 155 museum docents at the DIA, of

See DIA, page 7B

Relearn your holiday traditions

Halloween is Saturday, so it's time to start thinking about Christmas.

Stores have had their holiday merchandise out for months, and next month the Grosse Pointe War Memorial hops on the bandwagon with several holiday courses from how to stay thin to a new (or old) way to celebrate to a new (or old) way to address your holiday greeting cards to an old (maybe new) place to go shopping.

Jean Coppock Staeheli's book, "Unplug the Christmas Machine," is the inspiration for a one-day workshop of the same name.

"I read the book and thought it should be shared with everybody," said instructor Suzy Berschback. "It will help people increase their enjoyment of the holidays by making simple changes in the way the season is celebrated."

The workshop is designed to help people take a look at the holidays and see what's missing or what can be added to make the season enjoyable for everybody.

"Each one of us has a different idea about what the season celebrates and how it should be celebrated," Berschback said. "This workshop will help you share your holiday wishes with the people who are important to you. The idea is not to create a drastic departure in your celebration, but to work in a little bit of change every year until you have a celebration you can be emotionally, financially, so-



Suzy Berschback

cially and spiritually happy with."

Berschback is a relatively new mother and decided that her child would not have a celebration that was dictated by the retailers.

"Through this book I have come up with a plan and discussed it with my family," Berschback said. "To my surprise they were feeling very much the same way I did and welcomed these changes. But the topic of the workshop is each participant's ideal celebration, not mine."

Berschback urges anyone interested in the workshop to sit down with their parents, grandparents or older relatives and ask them how they celebrated the holidays when they were young and to incorporate the better ideas into the new holi-

day. Also, look at your ethnic roots and see what traditions appeal there. Finally, ask the children what Christmas means and how it should be celebrated.

"I think a lot of parents will be surprised by their children's answers," Berschback said.

The workshop is offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. Both classes will be held at the War Memorial.

Whether or not you have a new way of celebrating, shopping will inevitably be part of the holiday season.

If you don't want to fight the crowds at the mall, er, mall, take a trip with the War Memorial to Frankenmuth on Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for a tour of specialty shops and outlet prices that will give you the most for your money.

Bronner's Christmas Store is filled with glittering displays and features a seemingly endless array of tree decorations, ornaments, stocking stuffers, music boxes, imported dolls and hand-carved wooden clocks.

Then it's over to the Manufacturer's Market Place in Birch Run for outlet shopping featuring everything from kitchenware to shoes to designer clothing.

Lunch is included at the Bavarian Inn. The tour also includes a visit to the cheese store and pretzel factory. Be sure to wear comfortable walking shoes and bring a shopping bag.

The trip is \$34 a person and includes motorcoach and lunch.

And if holidays have you worrying about your waistline, don't.

Instructor Lorraine Stefano will share her secrets on how to "Stay Trim Through the Holidays" in a class from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2, at the War Memorial.

Don't wait for that New Year's resolution — make the choice now to get through the holidays without gaining a pound.

The class is \$14 a person.

Calligraphy is becoming a lost art but you can impress your friends and acquaintances by learning it through lectures, demonstrations and exercises in "Introduction to Calligraphy and the Broad Edged Pen" from noon to 3 p.m. on six Tuesdays from Nov. 10 to Dec. 15. The instructor is Maureen Wickstrom.

She also teaches "Copperplate Calligraphy" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on six Tuesdays from Nov. 10 to Dec. 15. This beautiful, genteel style in which the American Constitution is written is easy to master and doesn't require any art skills.

The fee for each course is \$42 for six weeks plus a materials fee (\$25 to \$30) payable to the instructor at the first class. Registration must be made a week in advance.

For more information on any of the classes, call 881-7511.

—Ronald J. Bernas



Piano and orchestra part company

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

An anecdote in the program notes for last week's concert described the first performance of Katchaturian's Piano Concerto outdoors in a Moscow park. It was so bad that the

yet tender with a strong Armenian/Russian flavor.

Pianist Lorin Hollander ignored these qualities and half a century of interpretive tradition to give the work a lyrical, romantic treatment. He slowed the tempos and opened the harmonic structure to create a new insight into the music.

While the effect was often beautiful and revealing, it flew in the face of established impressions. Moreover, his considerable liberties with the tempo and very expressive interpretation seemed to leave the youthful guest conductor, Yakov Kreizberg, out of synch a good deal of the time.

At one moment in the last movement, in fact, they went their separate ways, barely reuniting the solo and accompaniment parts for the climactic chord of that segment.

The experience was both exciting and unnerving but none-

theless fascinating as the strongly identifiable themes of the concerto acquired new character, sounding at times more American than Armenian and, at least once, definitely Gershwin-esque.

As a test of Kreizberg's conducting prowess it left something to be desired. One might fault his inability to follow Hollander's peregrinations in phrasing, or one might be sympathetic regarding the difficulty they posed.

But if this left any question as to the conductor's competence, it was dispelled at once. In the second half, he conducted Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2, a monumental work of Russian romanticism. The piece and the orchestra could hardly have sounded better. Conducting from memory,

See DSO, page 7B

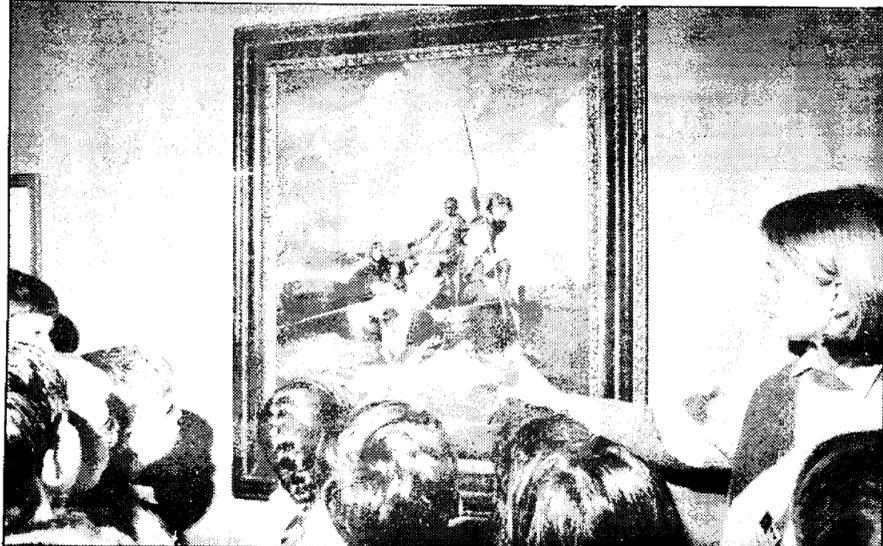


Photo by Joe Crachola

Shark alert. Poupard school fourth-graders are excited by "Watson and the Shark," a 1777 painting by John Singleton Copley, in the Detroit Institute of Arts' special exhibit which runs through Jan. 3. Grosse Pointer Andrea Thibodeau leads the discussion.

Music



composer was found afterward weeping and hugging a tree for comfort.

He might have wept again last Thursday.

In the interim, his concerto has been proven to be a wonderful work. Percussive, highly rhythmic, punctuated with crashing chords, it is powerful

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

Admission is \$10; students are \$5. Call 833-9107.

MUSIC

The Grosse Pointe-based Charm Farm will perform a concert Saturday, Oct. 31 at Club X at the State Theatre on. Call 588-2907.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs the music of Sibelius, Ibert and Stravinsky this weekend. Guest conductor is Jukka-Pekka Saraste and flutist is James Galway. Call 833-3700.

The Opera Nazionale Italiana performs Verdi's "Rigoletto" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$25; \$22.50 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

Delfeayo Marsalis, yet another of the talented Marsalis brothers will perform at a VIP concert at Club Penta in the Fisher Building in Detroit at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29. Call 972-3760.

Christ Church, Detroit will host a noon concert on Friday, Oct. 30, at the church at 960 E. Jefferson. The organ concert will include music by Verdi, Chopin and Bach played by Joanne Yollendorf. Call 259-6688.

The Detroit Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will present its annual Founders' Day Scholarship Benefit musical at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Roseville. Admission is free, but donations to the scholarship fund can be made at the concert. Call 331-7531.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present Evensong by the men and boys' choir at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 1, at the church. Admission is free. Call 885-4841.

Musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Wayne State University's Music department will perform a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the First Unitarian-Universalist Church. Proceeds benefit the Helen Fairchild Larsson Scholarship Fund at WSU.

ART

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village in Grosse Pointe City presents

The Great Lakes Collection featuring the work of William Moss and introducing his new print "Detroit Holiday Tradition," through the month of November. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 884-8105.

"other languages, other signs..." The Books of Antonio Frasconi is on display through Nov. 29 at the Toledo Museum of Art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (419) 255-8000.

The Print Gallery is hosting an exhibit of photographs of dancers from the American Indian Dance Theater through Nov. 7. The portraits were photographed by Jeff Dunas at the Joyce Theater in New York City in September 1989. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. Call 577-2150.

"Many Voices One Spirit" is an exhibition of the art of the nations of native Americans in the Great Lakes area at the Swords into Plowshares gallery, 33 E. Adams in Detroit. The exhibit runs through Dec. 29. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 965-5422.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is hosting an exhibit of more than 180 prints in "The German Print Portfolio 1890-1930: Serials for a Private Sphere" through Nov. 15. The exhibition is free with museum admission.

Gallerie 454 in Birmingham is hosting an exhibit of new works by Scottish artist John Mackie through Nov. 14. Call 822-4454.

Detroit Focus begins its 15th exhibition season with works by Ilija Blanus, David Clark, Deborah Kingery and Paul Kuber through Nov. 14 at the Galeria Biegas, 35 E. Grand

act. Despite great story, cast and director, the film is oddly distancing. With Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis and Andy Garcia. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

4 Husbands and Wives (R) - Woody Allen's embittered look at marriages and middle age is sad, funny, insightful and awful close to his own problems. With Allen, Mia Farrow, Judy Davis and Sydney Pollack. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

4 Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) - When a young man gives his fiancée away for the weekend to pay off a debt, the results are hilarious. Especially in the midst of an Elvis impersonators' convention. With Nicholas Cage, James Caan and Sarah Jessica Parker. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

4 The Mighty Ducks (PG) - This "Bad News Bears on Skates" tale is fun for kids and not too bad for adults either. With Emilio Estevez. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

DSO

From page 6B
Kreizberg demonstrated total mastery of music and musicians, eliciting a performance that was satisfying and emotionally draining. It totally redeemed the evening.

Apparently no one told him that maestro Neeme Jarvi always plays an encore. He deserved that satisfaction.

Starting tonight, the DSO will be under the baton of Fin-

DIA

From page 6B

whom 28 are from the Grosse Pointes. The docents lead tours of the works of art at the museum. Art to the Schools - another group of 75 volunteers (10 from the Pointes) - takes the museum to the schools via slides. Both groups are known throughout the country for their thorough training, which focuses on the use of dialogue with the students.

"Just lecturing to groups bores them - especially children," said Margolin. "If they get anything out of it, you have to get them involved in the discussion of the art. We try to get them excited so they want to come back to the museum."

"Pretend you're there," Thibodeau asks the students. "What do you feel?" "Cold" someone says. "Windy."

"What do you hear?" "Loud voices," responds a sandy-haired boy in a Grosse Pointe South sweatshirt.



"Boeing-Boeing," a dinner theater production at the Heidelberg, shows the problems of a man with three fiancées, all stewardesses. It plays through Dec. 2. Call 469-0440.

River across from the old Hudson's Building. Call 882-1620.

THEATER

The legendary Marcel Marceau appears in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20; \$18 for students and seniors. Included will be an exhibition of Marceau's lithographs at 5:30 p.m. Call 286-2222.

The Golden Lion Dinner Theatre presents "Romantic Comedy" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 31. Tickets are \$25.95 and include dinner. Call 886-2420.

Wayne State University's Hilberry Repertory Theatre is running Neil Simon's "Rumors" through Dec. 5 and William Shakespeare's "Hamlet"

through Jan. 29. Tickets range from \$5 to \$15. Call 577-2972.

"Possessed - The Dracula Musical" in its midwest premiere plays at The Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea through Nov. 22. Call (313) 475-7902 for tickets.

The Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village presents the 1932 whodunit "The Ninth Guest" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (and 4:30 p.m. Sunday Nov. 8) through Nov. 14. Dinner and theater packages are available. Call 271-1620.

The Attic Theatre's Strand Theatre in Pontiac will present "Our Country's Good," through Nov. 15. The play tells of the attempt to mount a play with a cast of hardened criminals. Tickets are \$14 to \$24. Call (313) 335-5100.

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy "Boeing-Boeing" about a man who has

three fiancées on Wednesdays Nov. 4 through Dec. 2. Dinner (at 6:30 p.m.) and show is \$17.95. Call 469-0440 or 790-3851.

CINEMA

"Zentropa" a Kafkaesque thriller about a young American's odyssey through post-war Germany plays Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Call 833-2323.

HAPPENINGS

The American Indian Dance Theatre, a company of native American dancers, singers and musicians appears at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$18 for adults; \$16 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

ONE23 will hold a special winetasting dinner featuring wines from the Kendall-Jackson Vineyards at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4. The four-course dinner includes wines which will be explained by a representative from Kendall-

Jackson. Call 881-5700.

Detroit-area writer Paul Lindsay will sign copies of his book "Witness to the Truth," a police thriller set in Detroit from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 at Third Coast Booksellers in Grosse Pointe Park. Call 822-1559.

The Great American Train Show will be at the Michigan Expo and Fairgrounds Nov. 7-8. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$5; kids under 12 are free. Call 782-4622.

Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League's Christmas Mart will be held in the hospital's Connolly Auditorium on Nov. 7-8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

The Notre Dame High School Arts and Craft Bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Tom Kelly Gymnasium, 20254 Kelly in Harper Woods. Call 772-5137.

A lecture and luncheon, "Thyme for All Seasons: Cooking and Decorating with Herbs for the Holidays" will be presented by master gardener Jackie Walley at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The lecture is free and the subscription luncheon is \$14. It is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. Reservations must be made by Nov. 4, call 881-4594.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe news by 3:00 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date of Event _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Senior's Cost _____ Students _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

Now SHOWING

We review movies on a five-point scale as follows: 5-Outstanding, 4-Better Than Most, 3-It Has Moments, 2-Nothing Special, 1-Don't Bother.

4 Candyman (R) - A frightening retelling of an urban legend. More creepy than scary, but you'll still want to sleep with the lights on. Very bloody. With Virginia Madsen. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

5 Glengarry Glen Ross (R) - A tale of greed in a shady real estate office is brought to life by some of the best actors of our time. With Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino and Jonathon Pryce. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

3 Hero (PG-13) - A bum takes credit for another bum's one brave

Audition Notices

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for the 14 parts (all ages) in "Sly Fox," the second show of its season. Roles for eight men, two women and four of either sex are available. Auditions are from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, and Sunday, Nov. 1, at 315 Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe City. The show runs Jan. 20-30.

"Sly Fox" is a raucous comedy by Larry Gelbart, author of "MASH." The scene is turn-of-the-century San Francisco. With the help of his indentured servant, the rich but insatiably greedy Foxwell J. Sly finds his chief delight in pretending to be on his death bed and observing his fair-weather friends as they bring him treasures, each believing he is Sly's sole heir.

For further information and scripts, call producer Marcia Proven, 884-4685, or the theater at 886-8901.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center is holding auditions for anyone interested in performing in a revue-type show called Fontbonne Fantasia. Auditions will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, and Wednesday, Nov. 4; and from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Singers and dancers are needed for the show, which will run May 21-23. Call 886-4556.

4 Last of the Mohicans (R) - The James Fenimore Cooper novel is brought to life in a vivid, romantic film. Starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeline Stowe. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

3 Mr. Saturday Night (R) - Billy Crystal wrote, stars in and directed this story of fictional comedian Buddy Young Jr. The jokes are funny, but as a character study it falls flat. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

4 The Public Eye (R) - The life and loves of a post WWII photographer are explored. Joe Pesci and Barbara Hershey star. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

4 Sneakers (PG-13) - Computer espionage and comedy blend in this comic book thriller. It's family fun without a message. With Robert Redford, River Phoenix and Dan Aykroyd. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

nish conductor Jukka-Pekka Saraste with James Galway, flutist, playing Galway's arrangement of "Faure Themes in a Fantasy" and the Ibert Concerto for Flute and Orchestra. The concert opens with "The Oceanides" by Sibelius and concludes with the 1911 version of "Petrouchka" by Stravinsky. It will be repeated Friday morning, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. For more information and tickets call 833-3700.

"Screams," a girl whistles through her braces. "The sound of sharks coming." Thibodeau has done her job. The kids are hooked. They'll remember "Watson" and the tour experience, and they'll be back.

The special DIA exhibit of "Watson and the Shark," which runs through Jan. 3, includes three versions of the Copley oil painting. The DIA version is believed to be the earliest. The other two are from the National Gallery of Art in Washington and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

The show also includes 15 related pieces. After it leaves the DIA in January, it will go on to Washington and Boston.

The "Watson and the Shark" exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts can be seen during museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For information on gallery talks related to the show, call 833-9804.

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\$50.00 First Place
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advertisement

LOOK WHAT MOLLY SAID...

14E DETROIT FREE PRESS/FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1992 S

Andiamo Italia is alive in spirit and good food

It's the best of both worlds for Aldo. The fine Italian chef who presided for some 35 years over his own restaurant on Kelly Road and Seven Mile, where he did everything from butchering the veal to skimming the stock, is back in the kitchen. This time, since joining Andiamo Italia, he has the luxury of a staff.

No wonder he feels free to roam the dining room in his white coat, looking as if he might be checking to see if you are taking your allergy pills but probably suggesting the *ravioli verdi*. There are plenty of people in the kitchen, including talented young chef Jeffrey Kay, to keep the pots boiling while the old master chats with his fans.

Aldo couldn't have done it in the old days. Still, he remembers those busy days fondly, and he seems to regret giving up the place that bore his name and the menu on which virtually everything was "alla Aldo." Now "alla Aldos" are more discreetly sprinkled through the menu, just three of them among the dishes from Rome (his hometown), Venice, Milan and New York (steak, of course).

Aldo Ottaviani is obviously rejuvenated in his new role as chef-patriarch. He looks hearty and relaxed and is reverently referred to by all at Andiamo as "Mr. Aldo." That's appropriate, considering what a difference his presence has made. The kitchen is much improved at this restaurant that was less than thrilling before Mr. Aldo's arrival. And even after he was on the scene, it took some time to get the place rolling.

Now, I'm impressed with its fresh spirit and the kitchen that seems to be humming along in fine form, well represented in the dining room by a sharp young staff that knows the menu and discusses it intelligently.

At dinner this week on a usually quiet Tuesday night, it wasn't so quiet at Andiamo after all. There was an impressive crowd dining on *cozze alla Livornese* (mussels in spicy tomato sauce) and linguine with white clam sauce at the white-covered tables to the accompaniment of the player-less electronic piano belting out everything from "Give My Regards to Broadway" to "Girl from Ipanema."

Some guests were returning after having been at Andiamo for the special Monday dinner spotlighting the dishes of Liguria, Italy's northwest coastal region, said to be the birthplace of ravioli. That says something about the new scheme of things here.

Our table started with *ravioli verdi* (who could resist Mr. Aldo's recommendation?), and it was excellent, the green pillows stuffed lightly with finely minced chicken and veal in a robust tomato sauce. Then some of the excellent *minestrone alla Milanese*. There's no soup any better when it is prepared with care, as it is here - full of random-cut vegetables and bits of pasta in broth that has picked up all of the flavors.

Maybe the salad course is a bit routine, with its simple lettuce and cucumber approach in creamy garlic or raspberry vinaigrette dressing, but main courses rise well above that. In fact, the *bocconcini di vitello alla Aldo* (plump medallions of veal tenderloin with a thin veil of Fontina, sparked with tomato and prosciutto) was one of the best veal dishes sampled this year. The other element on the plate was an array of firm-but-tender miniature fall vegetables brightened with tarragon. Lovely.

And so were the marinated, char-broiled spring lamb chops, five of them on the plate, and completely self-sufficient without the side dish of mint jelly. They were also accompanied by the tiny fall veggies.

The menu offers a number of appealing choices, from the house-made pastas including fettuccine with tomato and vodka sauce, lasagna with meat sauce, and gnocchi in a choice of sauces, to made-to-order risotto, chicken sauteed with wine and black olives, and Dover sole with tarragon-butter sauce.

Let's not even talk about the pastry tray.

No wonder the rooms are full of life on Tuesday. ★★

Only 20 Minutes From Grosse Pointe

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Richard R. Hamblin stars in the Hilberry Theatre's "Hamlet," running in repertory through Jan. 29.

Hilberry's 'Hamlet' works, but not technically

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

What a piece of work is "Hamlet."

The production at the Hilberry Repertory Theatre proves that the play is able to overcome the slings and arrows of outrageous technical and staging difficulties to transform it-

Hamlet

Shakespeare's most enduring tragedy

At The Hilberry Theatre in repertory through Jan. 29

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

self into stirring entertainment.

The production also suffers from some bizarre directorial choices that don't always make sense, and in some cases insult the audience.

But it is a credit to the actors that they were still able to breathe life into the words, words, words of Shakespeare's most enduring work.

Director Robert Emmett

McGill takes many liberties with the show. Perhaps too many. This production doesn't open with the guards seeing the ghost of Hamlet's father. It splices the first two scenes together and opens inside Elsinore. It's a time-saving touch, but it doesn't work, primarily because of the staging.

The set, designed by Brent Menchinger, is a cold, industrial affair of welded black metal and wire mesh for the floors. The various levels, when they work, work well, but at times — as in the opening scene — the actors have to move gingerly so as not to run into each other.

It also looks like the actors don't trust the set. They seem to tiptoe around it, as if it's going to collapse if they step too hard.

McGill created problems when he decided the players should act out what is being related in a conversation. For example, when the Ghost tells Hamlet how he was poisoned, he interacts with the tableau behind him which depicts Claudius and Gertrude plotting the murder. He even bends down to allow Claudius to pour the poison in the ear. It's Shakespeare

for the MTV generation and it's silly. It calls to mind Gertrude's plea "more matter, and less art."

Speaking of the Ghost, he could have used Hamlet's advice to the players to not saw the air with his hands thus. But I don't think it's the fault of the actor, Arion Alston. It's as if McGill had said, "Make spooky motions with your hands." It doesn't work. And when the Ghost appears to Hamlet, he should be a frightening specter — the actor shouldn't have to hold aside a curtain to make his entrance.

Then there's the lighting. When the play — the thing wherein Hamlet will catch the conscience of the king — is performed, he tells the audience and Horatio to watch the king's response. But the king is sitting in the darkest part of the stage, so it's impossible to see the response, making his line at the end of the scene ("Get me a light") particularly apt. At other times, the lights brighten and dim for no reason, as though someone were playing with the lighting board.

The swordfighting and blood-letting — in particular the cheesy murder of Polonius —

are unfortunately unconvincing.

The original music for the production, written by Michael Richard Plowman, adds immeasurably to the proceedings, though.

Oddly enough, despite the technical problems and strange directorial choices, the play comes off. It's a satisfying production that keeps the audience interested right to the very end.

That's a credit to the actors, especially Richard R. Hamblin, who plays the melancholy Dane.

Hamblin is best, however, when his antic disposition is on, and less convincing when bellowing about how he's been wronged. His soliloquies are polished and often moving.

Anne Capron as a lusty Gertrude and Roxanne Wellington-Gall as the ethereal and tragic Ophelia, also stand out.

When all is done, you realize that despite the problems, you've been entertained for three hours. You can't ask for much more than that from "Hamlet."

"Hamlet" runs at the Hilberry Repertory Theatre through Jan. 29. Call 577-2972 for ticket prices and show dates.

Pesci is brilliant in 'The Public Eye'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

One thing "The Public Eye" is not is a formula film.

It is original and distinctive, a film that envelops the viewers in an incredible aura and captures their attention with a colorful and fascinating character, played brilliantly by Joe Pesci.

Written and directed by Howard Franklin, the film was inspired by the life and works of the great Arthur Felig, a free-lance tabloid photographer, known as Weegee (as in Ouija board) because he had an uncanny talent for showing up at the scene of the action before the police. In the film, his name is Leon Bernstein.

Pesci is faithful to that image. Like an alley cat he prowls the nighttime World War II streets of Manhattan in a rumpled raincoat bulging with film and flashbulbs, a Jimmy Durante hat pulled down over his ears, a cigar stuck in his mouth, his eyes alert, watching for accidents, mob rub-outs, tenement fires and celebrities caught off-guard.

Berstein bills himself as the Great Bernzini because he considers his photos works of art. On the street he is called Bernzy by cops and gangsters. Confident that he is the best, he dreams of having his work published in an art book.

Meanwhile he prowls his lurid beat zeroing in on the best shots, developing them in a makeshift laboratory in the trunk of his car and then rushing them to an editor to beat the competition. He is the scourge of the beat snappers and glories in it. But it is a lonely life.

We catch a glimpse of what it's like to live in the world through a lens as the camera closes in on him and we see a sadness in his eyes as he cruises by couples, camera in hand, catching shots of them necking outside the USO.

When he is asked by glamorous nightclub owner Kay Levitis (Barbara Hershey) to do her a favor that is not strictly related to his work, he agrees.

Recently widowed, she has

inherited an upscale nightclub from her late husband. Out of the blue she is informed by a man who is clearly a racketeer that her husband had a partner. She needs Bernzy's contacts with the cops and the underworld to keep the mobster from taking over the club. Gradually he uncovers a scandal that involves two rival gangs and a government agency involved in the sale of black-market gas ration stamps.

Although much of the film's interest lies in watching the photographer at work, another diversion is Bernzy's growing attraction to Kay and her apparent fondness for him in what is fated to be a doomed relationship.

Pesci gives an unforgettable performance as the driven, solitary night crawling photographer who lives only for his work. Hershey, a stately beauty in sharp contrast to the rumpled Pesci, is as glossy as the world she inhabits.

Stills of Weegee's world from

The Public Eye

Rated R; violence, language

Starring Joe Pesci and Barbara Hershey

- 4**
- 1 - Don't Bother
 - 2 - Nothing Special
 - 3 - It Has Moments
 - 4 - Better Than Most
 - 5 - Outstanding

the '40s add interest to what is a beautifully photographed recreation of the era. "The Public Eye," a behind-the-scenes look at the world of a dedicated photographer, is definitely worth a visit.

Musical treasure gets revival at the Birmingham Theatre

Irving Berlin's double-barrelled, tune-filled comedy hit "Annie Get Your Gun" opens a five-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Fans of director Worth Gardner's unique productions of last season's "The Wizard of Oz" and "Man of LaMancha" have another opportunity to enjoy his exciting and creative work. He's taken this 1946 musical treasure that ran for three years on Broadway and molded it into a 90s starburst of a show.

The Berlin songs in "Annie Get Your Gun" have become standards in the repertoire of many vocalists and vocal groups. How many people realize the show biz anthem "There's No Business Like Show Business" was introduced in this musical along with favorites like "They Say It's Wonderful," "I Got The Sun in the Mornin'," "Anything You can Do" and more.

Individual tickets are available at the Birmingham box office (313) 644-3533, and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

'Rainbow Tales' opens at the Studio theatre

"Rainbow Tales," a program of classic tales for children, opens Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry at Wayne State University.

"Rainbow Tales" is an eclectic collection of popular children's stories from around the world. When a group of children are asked to choose play-time activities, reading is the last thing on their list. Eventually, they are convinced that reading can be fun. What fol-

lows is a rollicking storytelling experience for both the young and the young at heart.

The play is under the direction of Adell Austin Anderson, director of the Black Theatre program of the Department of Theatre. "The stories have universal appeal and references are made throughout the program that make it suitable and enjoyable for adults," she says. "The program is designed so that the audience will immediately recognize the stories."

All proceeds benefit the Martin Molson Scholarship Fund, which annually recognizes an outstanding undergraduate theater major.

Performances of "Rainbow Tales" are Friday, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. A special performance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m., as part of artStart, Wayne State's workshop series for children.



EMU dancers taught ULS students.

ULS gets dance workshops

Dance majors at Eastern Michigan University are presenting a series of workshops at University Liggett School's middle school this week. They end Friday, Oct. 30. The dancers are under the direction of Joann McNamara and the workshop was organized by Dorothy Boltz Eisenstein. ULS' dance instructor.

A dance concert featuring modern, jazz, tap and Irish dance kicked off the four-day

program. McNamara also lectured on "Dance in the '90s: Energy, Space and Rhythm."

Immediately after the concert, ULS students were able to participate in a modern dance technique workshop, taught by McNamara and EMU dance major April Seech. Students also saw a workshop in jazz, classical ballet and on Friday, Oct. 30, there will be an Irish dance workshop.

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NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the township of Grosse Pointe and the Township of Lake, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. **NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1992.** Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot.

<p>T.W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 885-5800</p> <p>LOUISE WARNKE City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 343-2445</p> <p>ROBERT F. WEBER Township Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe 881-6565</p>	<p>JANE BLAHUT City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 822-6200</p> <p>RICHARD G. SOLAK City Manager-Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 885-6600</p> <p>RICHARD F. FOX Township Clerk Township of Lake 881-6565</p>
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G.P.N.: 10/22/92 & 10/29/92

It's a falls-filled festival

The 12th annual Festival of Lights will open in Niagara Falls Nov. 21. It runs for 44 days, through Jan. 3, and appears well worth setting aside a day or two for a visit.

And while most of the activities are on the New York side, the Ontario side of the Falls will also be lit up.

There will be tens of thousands of lights, animated displays, continuous entertainment and, of course, a spectacular view of the falls in winter. There is also the seven-story, glass-enclosed Winger Garden, a botanical garden decorated with colorful lighting patterns. And, for the children, there is a petting zoo.

As a testament to its quality, the Festival of Lights was named the "No. 1 Event in North America" by the American Bus Association.

While lighting displays are common in many communities, this festival stands out with its unique outdoor building displays, its indoor animation (in two buildings) and its variety of nightly activities. Performers include the Statler Brothers, Victor Borge, Barbara Mandrell, Jim Nabors and Perry Como.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., can be easily reached from Michigan through its counterpart in Canada by crossing the Lewiston Queenston Bridge or the Rainbow Bridge. And don't forget you can do your holiday shopping at the Rainbow Centre Factory Stores or the Factory Outlet Mall.

For a Festival of Lights brochure, entertainment schedule, a walking map and other information, call the Niagara Falls Convention & Visitors Bureau toll-free at (800) 421-5223.

There are a number of special interest travel newsletters that you might be interested in subscribing to. Here are some of them:

"Offbeat" is a good title for this publication which focuses on unusual and exotic destinations. It includes maps, tips on what to take, transportation, food, currency and security. It is published quarterly and costs \$20 a year. Write: 1250 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94109.

"The Diabetic Traveler" is designed to assist diabetics in planning safe and secure travel. Published quarterly, a year's subscription is \$18.95. Write: Box 8223, Stamford, CT 06905, phone (203) 327-5832.

Likewise, "The Handicapped

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

"Travel Newsletter" is published six times yearly "for and by disabled persons" for a price of \$10 a year. Write: Drawer 269, Athens, TX 75751, phone (903) 677-1260.

If you are a die-hard museum buff, then "Museum Insights" should be useful to you. It reviews museums throughout the world. It's published six times a year for \$28. Write: Box 313, North Amherst, MA 01059, phone (413) 548-9561.

"Out & About" provides information for the gay traveler, including destination features, city briefs and travel tips. It is published 10 times a year for \$49. Write: 542 Chapel St., New Haven, CT 06511, phone (800) 929-2268.

The Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores is already taking reservations for its annual trip to Greece. Accompanied by Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, the group will depart June 27 and return July 11 of next year.

Sights include the ancient capital of Athens, Corfu, Delphi and a cruise to the island of Mykonos, Patmos, Rhodes, Santorini and Crete. The packages include airfare, hotels, cruise, tips and taxes. For details, call 779-6111.

If you are planning a trip to Washington, D.C., keep in mind that by contacting your congressman or senator's office at least one month in advance, special "VIP" tour tickets can be obtained for tours of the White House, U.S. Capitol and Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

These tours are usually given in the early morning hours, before the regular tour hours begin. Not only do you avoid long lines, but often you see attractions that are not on the usual tours.

Virginia is a state full of lovely bed-and-breakfast inns. (I well remember a night spent in an elegant mansion in Richmond.) Now the state has published a free, color brochure about the inns. Call toll-free (800) 262-1293 for a copy.

Hunters: Make more than stew

"Mountain Man Cookbook, Venison and Other Recipes" by Tom Canino is a cookbook that should have great value to the hunter of game and to cooks who need recipe ideas for the spoils of the hunt.

Canino is interested in introducing as many people as possible to the pleasures of venison cooking and dining.

One of his recipes uses a method which combines a special ginger sauce with a unique meat preparation. His primary objective is to have venison used well instead of wasted.

Recipes in this book should feature venison. If it is not available, elk, water buffalo or beef may be used.

There are also recipes calling for rabbit, pheasant, duck, fish and chicken to be incorporated into entrees, soups, salads, and a variety of other dishes. The last chapter has a variety of other favorite recipes developed by the author, such as deep dish Chicago-style pizza, fettucini carbonara, apple crisp and tomato fondue.

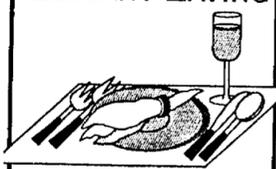
Canino's cookbook contains more than 30 recipes with venison as a principal ingredient and 70 other recipes with ingredients that are readily available, and directions that are easy to follow.

Canino's love of the outdoors, particularly hunting and fishing, combined with his enjoyment of cooking and entertaining are apparent in his presentation of original recipes.

His interest in cooking began while he was a freshman in college and through the years he has become an excellent cook, originating numerous recipes.

"Mountain Man Cookbook, Venison and Other Recipes" is available by mail at \$8.95 per copy, plus postage and handling of \$1 per order. Make checks payable to TLC Enterprises and mail to P.O. Box 3372, Englewood, Colo. 80155.

ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

Venison Tenderloin and Shrimp

Remove tenderloins in camp and reserve them for cooking within five or six days. Trim as much sinew as possible and cut into 3/4 inch medallions.

- 1 tenderloin (3/4 inch medallions)
- 8 medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 2 T butter
- 2 T margarine
- 1 t curry powder
- 1/4 t paprika (Hungarian, if possible)
- 1 cup sour cream

Melt butter and margarine in medium hot skillet. Add meat and saute 3 minutes, turning each piece over. Now add shrimp and saute 1-1/2 minutes, turn shrimp and saute another minute.

Move meat and shrimp to side of pan. Add curry and paprika to drippings and saute, stirring for 30 seconds.

Add sour cream and stir with meat, shrimp and spices until cream simmers and is hot. Serve at once.

Colorado Venison Stew

- 2 pounds venison, cubed (all fat, bone and sinew removed)
- 4 T cooking oil
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 t of salt
- 1/2 t white pepper
- 1/2 t rosemary
- 6 T dried parsley
- 1 large onion peeled and wedged
- 1 cup peas (frozen, canned or fresh)
- 1 cup red wine



- 1 T paprika
 - 6 cups hot water (to cover)
- Dredge meat in flour. Brown meat and onions in cooking oil. Add remaining ingredients except peas and wine. Simmer for 1 hour allowing liquid to reduce to gravy. Add wine and simmer for 30 minutes. Add peas, simmer 5 minutes longer. Serve over french bread slices.

Spinach and Nuts

- 2 T butter
- 1 clove garlic, slivered
- 1/3 cup pecans
- 10 ounces spinach, rinsed (do not dry)
- Sprinkle of salt

In a large fry pan, saute garlic in butter until brown and then remove garlic. Add nuts and saute 2 minutes. Add spinach, saute and turn until spinach is slightly limp. Salt and serve.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

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- 1/3 cup pecans
- 10 ounces spinach, rinsed (do not dry)
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Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

War Memorial's wine tasting seminars begin again

Sample the War Memorial's wine-tasting seminars on Wednesdays, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. with instructor Bonnie Delsener.

The group explores a wide and varied selection of wines through tastings, lectures, films

and discussions. The fees vary due to the cost of the wines.

Can the United States make wines to rival France's Cote Rotie, Hermitage, and Chateaufort de Pape? Recently, California has discovered its "Mediterranean-like" climate

and is currently producing exciting wines from Syrah, Mourvedre and Grenache. On Wednesday, Nov. 11, taste the Rhones of California. The seminar is \$20.

On Dec. 9, the group will tour California's finest sparkling wine houses covering Mendocino, Napa and Sonoma

counties and sample the sparkling wines from California. The bubbles will flow from Scharffenberger Cellars, Domaine Caneros and Iron Horse along with a few surprises.

Tickets are \$25 and advance registration is required.

For more information, call 881-7511.

Chelsea day trip planned

Spend the morning exploring the quaint town of Chelsea on Thursday, Nov. 19. Browse the unique gift, specialty and antique shops.

Following lunch at the Common Grill, take a tour of the Jiffy Cake factory. View a slide presentation, and tour the factory to see first-hand how those delicious cake mixes are made

and packaged. Cake and coffee will be served and mixes will be available for sale. Wear comfortable walking shoes.

The cost is \$28 and includes motorcoach, lunch and tour. The bus departs from the War Memorial at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 881-7511.

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at The Piano.....9 pm - 1 am
SUN.....Dorothy Ryan.....6 pm - 9 pm

Polynesian dancing taught

Warm up your winter with the hula.

The Hawaiian folk dance is fun and good exercise and will be taught on Thursdays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Nov. 5 to Dec. 17, or Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to noon, Nov. 7 to Dec. 19. Instructor Mickie Gaffney-Cipriano will show students how Tahitian dancing uses fast, quick hip movements as well as

hand-held implements.

Learn correct posture, poise, grace of the hands, and such steps as Kaholo, Oniu, Holo-holo, Ami ("around the islands") and more. No experience necessary. Various routines will be taught. The fee is \$48 for each six week class.

For more information, call 881-7511.

'Power of Myth' explored

Sister Mary Francis Hush, O.P., explores, "What is motivating us? What causes our feelings? What exactly is mythology?" on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 4 to Dec. 9, at the War Memorial.

Join this discussion group to learn how to open your mind to the richness of your human heritage. The class is \$30 for six weeks or \$6 a session.

For more information, call 881-7511.



Niagara Falls' Festival of Lights was voted the No. 1 event in North America.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

Interested in Avon's Anew™ Skin-So-Soft™ or any other exclusive Avon products? Contact your local representative or stop into METRO SKI & SPORTS at 22420 Harper (North of 8 Mile). Julie Cox will provide you with FREE samples, a catalog or you can place your special order. 779-7760. Monday-Friday 10:00-7:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00 and Sunday Noon-4:00.

"PHANTOM" of the CAUCUS CLUB. Masquerade Ball and dinner on Saturday, October 31st, Halloween Eve to benefit Gleaners Food Bank. Call Gleaners for your reservation 923-7855, limited seating... Caucus Club open. Monday-Thursday 11:00-8:00 and Fridays 11:00-11:00, 965-4970.

Holiday entertaining time is approaching. Mix and match elegant gold lamé pants or skirts with a lovely top or evening jacket... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 774-1850

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Weight Management Therapy Group. Mondays 2:30-4:00. CORNERSTONE Christian Counseling. Call Paula M. Puleo, M.A., L.P.C. 294-3500. Offices at 15 Mile & Garfield.

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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

October 29th (Thursday) Armani Cruise & Spring Trunk Show from 10:00-4:00. International Salon.

Halloween Party! Dress up in your scariest, prettiest or funniest Halloween costume — or — come as you are — We'll play games, have our faces painted, watch videos, collect goodies and then — the ghostly spook house. We hope you'll be here from 6:00-8:00. Childrens Department.

November 3rd (Tuesday) Election Day. Sandwich recipes! Don't miss our demonstration of sandwiches that will be prepared on the sandwich maker from Noon-4:00. Store For The Home.

November 7th (Saturday) Claire Walker, from Feather Your Nest, will be here to personalize your pillows from Noon-5:00. Store For The Home.

BAKE SHOPPE: Special for this week and just in time for Halloween are delicious chocolate and yellow cupcakes with your favorite Halloween decorations. Three for only \$1.20. Pick up several today. 882-7000 ext. 107.

NEW LOCATION!! Young Clothes has moved to the Village... 17027 Kercheval, 881-7227.

Are you overwhelmed by decisions about what to discard, what to keep? Call Organize Unlimited. Ann Mullen 821-3284 or Joan Vismara 881-8897. Insured, bonded, confidential.

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Office Supplies "In-the-Village"

Now taking orders for "The Christmas Rose" 2nd edition in the "Edna Hibel Holiday" collectors plate series... at 16837 Kercheval, 884-6880.

Fall weather is here. Winter is just around the corner.

Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with fall and winter merchandise— Plus— SALE on winter outer garments - 20%-40% OFF... Use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020

Time to treat yourself to a little pampering. Edward and Tess Nepi will work together as your professional team to give you a complete make over and new hairstyle. Look great for your birthday, evening out of that special occasion. Gift certificates available... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 884-8858.

Holidays are approaching. Time to put in that new kitchen — hallway — basement floor. We have a variety of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Carpet doesn't look as good as you want it to — well — stop by and see our large selection of carpet specials. Take out the old and dress up your house for the Holidays. Hurry to Eastown — don't miss out on our SPECIALS... See you at... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

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"We've got designs on you."

Topaz is the birthstone for November. Edmund T. AHEE jewelers has a terrific collection of topaz jewelry including rings, earrings and pendants. See their collection at... 20139 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

We are pleased to announce that your favorite stylist, Anne Marie Wagner, has joined our staff at the EDWIN PAUL SALON. Anne Marie will be available Mondays Noon-8:00, Tuesdays 9:00-3:00, Wednesdays 4:00-9:00, Thursdays 9:00-3:00 and Fridays 9:00-5:00. Please call us at 885-9001 to make your appointment with Anne Marie. We look forward to seeing you... at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Has a nice collection of sweaters for day or evening wear and sweater dresses in sizes S-L... at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-7424.

Pick-up all your last minute Halloween decorations at Something Special... Monday through Saturday 10:00-6:00 and Thursday 10:00-7:00... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

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We've just received a large new beautiful and wonderful variety of Christmas invitations, cards and stationery. While your here picking out your selection, check out our in-house calligraphy and printing that is available for all your inscription needs... at 72 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

New! Fabulous! Unique! Twist Swag Valance — A fabulous new valance treatment so elegant that words cannot describe it's beauty. Visit our showroom or schedule a complimentary in-home designer consultation — 772-1196... at 28983 Little Mack • S.C.S.

Looking for some funny or scary Halloween cards? Maybe that special Russell Stover candy for someone special. Grandma's and Grandpa's how about the grandchildren Halloween goodies. NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has all your Halloween needs covered... 16926 Kercheval, in-the-Village, 885-2154.

Our 24th Season...Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, November 8th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.... at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.

Your corporate identity makes an important statement about your firm. Is your logo doing all it could to promote your business? The Grosse Pointe News Creative Services and Production Department can help you re-design your image for the first impression that makes a lasting impression. 882-6090

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Your Home

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BUYING · SELLING · GARDENING · IMPROVEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 33

October 29, 1992

Stress the happy with this haunting

By Debra Pascoe

Almost every neighborhood has a purported haunted house where young children swear they've seen the face of a pale, white-haired old lady peering through tattered lace curtains.

But in Grosse Pointe Farms, a middle-aged woman with dark hair tied in a bun is said to haunt the home at 59 Lakeshore.

The current owners of the old Sherrard house, Theo and Geri Pappas, said they've experienced strange noises and singing, but neither they nor their 6-year-old daughter Erika have ever seen the ghostly figure.

Before they bought the home, Papas, who is an architect, said he and his wife had heard all the tales, including the one about dishes flying across the kitchen. They read up on the home's history, but found nothing that would scare them away from buying the domicile of their dreams.

"I am in no way a believer in the paranormal or a spiritualist or anything like that," Pappas said with a chuckle.

The home, which turned 100 this year, is said to have been built by the famous architect Albert Kahn for Charlotte Fisk Berry and her husband Henry G. Sherrard. It boasts a large leaded

glass window at the landing of an intricately carved oak stairway and has hardwood floors and a grand fireplace.

Pappas described his home as warm and inviting, not cold and foreboding as one would expect the residence of a specter to be.

To him and his wife, the home's historical significance and connection to author Jack Kerouac, who lived in the house for a short time, are more enticing than the ghost legend.

When the Pappases moved into their new home, they installed an elaborate security system complete with sensors. Everything worked fine, except the sensors in the par-

lor kept indicating a presence.

"We thought it was probably a mouse or something, but it went away after about an hour," he said.

Pappas said his wife swears she's heard singing and talking in various rooms of the large home, but he's never experienced such phenomena. However, he did have an eerie feeling one evening in the conservatory.

"It was a few months ago. I was home alone and I went up to the conservatory to play the piano. For a split second, I thought I saw something, but more importantly, I

See HAUNTINGS, page 2



Billions available for home repair and subsidized loans

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income there are federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many

things happen both physically and socially. Homes that are shabby seem to make a neighborhood more attractive to crime and criminals.

As homes become rundown and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their

standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

To keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels have programs to give homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs, or

to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest. In many areas utility companies will do energy conservation work free or at low cost and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible for some programs regardless

See LOANS, page 11

Hauntings

From page 1

felt something. I felt a presence and then I felt it again a few minutes later," he said.

Pappas said shortly after he moved into the home there was another strange occurrence. He said he was barely awake one morning when he heard a box being dragged across the floor. He asked his family about it, but no one admitted moving anything.

"I was half asleep, I could have been dreaming," he said.

Pappas said he doesn't know the alleged ghost's name ("She hasn't told me," he quipped) but he has learned she is a friendly ghost and likes children.

A few years back when the house was being renovated by a previous owner, Pappas said he was told an exorcist was called in

to chase away the spirit, which had become unruly.

"Maybe they were planning on putting aluminum siding on the house. She must have been an historical preservationist," Pappas joked.

But because she is a friendly ghost, the exorcism apparently didn't work, he said.

Since his family has moved in, Pappas said he's done some renovating himself.

"I expect if she disapproved, she would have let me know," he said.

Pappas said legend has it the ghost was buried in or near the land where the house now stands, and she simply moved in when the dwelling was completed.

He denied rumors that the real estate agent made the family sign a waiver before final purchase papers were signed stating they

knew the house was haunted.

"There was talk about it, but the only thing we had to sign was about a small amount of water in the basement," he said.

Pappas said he's been trying to get in touch with people who once lived in the home — not to learn more about the ghost, but to uncover further information regarding the home and its historical significance.

"If we can prove the house was built by Albert Kahn, we could have that listed on an historical marker in front of the house and the National Register of Historical Places would really like that," he said.

When trick-or-treaters come to his door on Halloween, Pappas can laugh at all the would-be ghosts, because he knows he just may have a real one of his own.

YourHome

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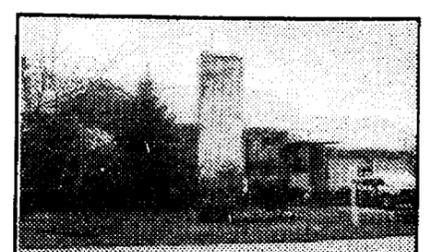
Sharp ranch on seventy five foot canal lot. Professionally decorated, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, Natural fireplace, and first floor laundry. 27BE22.



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House plants need fresh air, plenty of space to flourish

Every living organism needs space to breathe and room to grow — including your house plants.

Three tell-tale signs your house plant needs more space to grow are the roots starting to grow out of the drainage holes, the bottom leaves begging to turn yellow and drop off, and the plant beginning to wilt between normal waterings.

Selecting the best size pot to use when re-planting is an important consideration. The pot you choose should be one or two sizes larger than the current pot being used.

Another general rule to follow is the diameter of the pot should be equal to one third of the plant height, or at least one fourth the plant width. Therefore, a plant 9 inches tall requires a 3-inch container.

The most important consideration for re-potting your plant is the choice of soil. According to the plant experts at Hyponex Corp., it is impor-

tant to look for a soil containing sand or perlite which allows for free growth, and a soil which contains humus or conditioning agents to help retain nutrients and water. Soils like Hyponex All-Purpose Potting Soil or Professional Mix contain a balanced mixture of ingredients and are excellent choices for re-potting plants.

Using a good potting soil provides plants with a healthy environment for better root establishment and more vigorous growth.

Re-potting your plant can easily be done by following these steps:

1) Remove any crusty soil that has formed on the soil surface in the old pot.

2) To remove the plant from its old pot, gently tap the side of the pot in several places to dislodge the plant. Flip the pot over so the plant comes out in the palm of your hand.

3) If the roots are tightly wound,

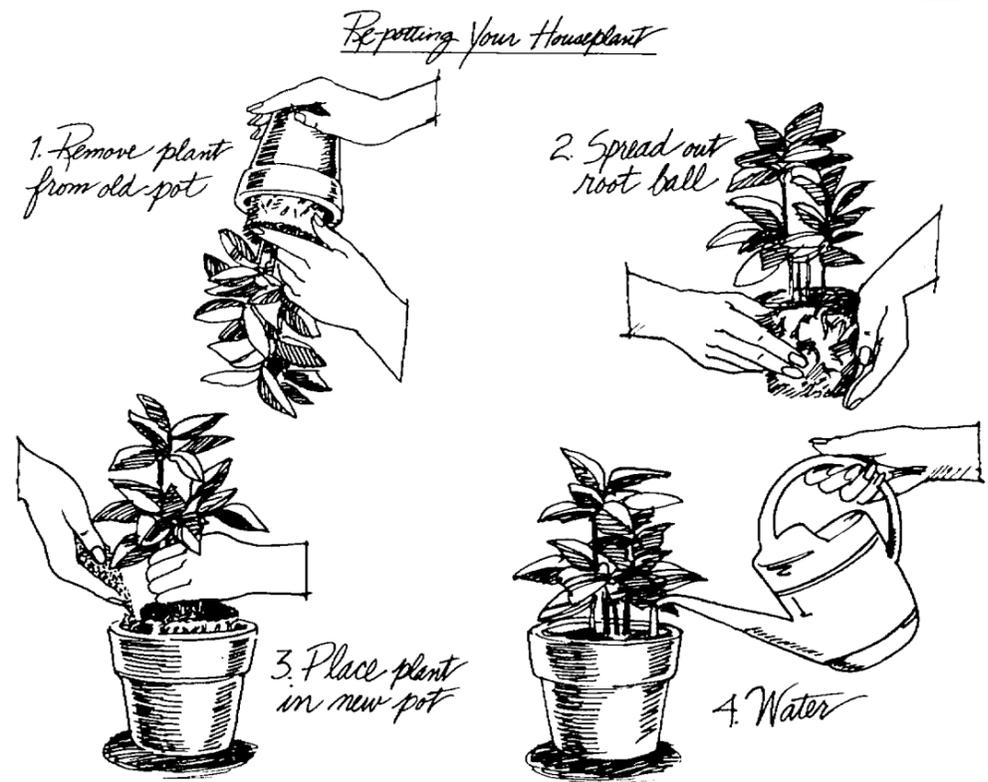


Illustration courtesy of Hyponex Corporation

spread them out.

4) Add a small amount of new soil to the bottom of the pot and place the root ball on top. (If the pot is larger than 5 inches in diameter, put a 1/2-inch layer of broken clay pot pieces, pebbles, or marble chips in the bottom.) The plant should rest at the same level as in the previous pot.

5) Fill the sides and top with new soil. Leave about 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch from the top of the rim.

6) Give the plant enough water to thoroughly soak the soil and allow some drainage.

7) After re-potting, fertilize with a quality plant food, such as Hyponex Plant Food Sticks, Water-Soluble Plant Food Powder, Liquid Plant Food, or Ready-To-Use Liquid House Plant Food.

For more questions about re-potting plants write: Hyponex Corp., 14111 Scottslawn Road, Marysville, Ohio 43041.

Trouble Shooting for Houseplants

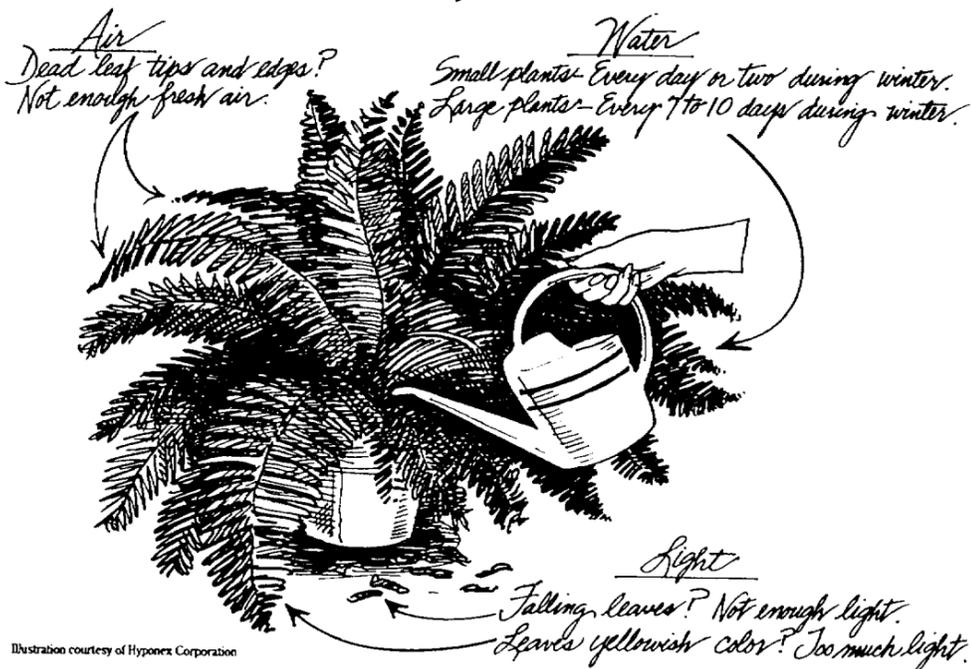


Illustration courtesy of Hyponex Corporation

Trouble shooting for indoor plants

You may know your house plant is ill by looking at it, but since you can't take its temperature and it can't tell you where the pain is, it is up to you to identify what is wrong with it.

Most house plant problems can be attributed to one of three areas: light, water, or air.

Light

Not every plant needs the same amount of light. Often you can tell if your house plant is getting too much light or not enough light from its appearance. If there is a lot of space on the plant stem between leaves, or if the plant has dropped several old leaves, that could be an indication that there is not enough light. Plant experts at Hyponex Corp. recommend either moving your plant

artificial lighting. For small plants fluorescent lights are recommended and for large plants, floodlights are sufficient.

If your plant is within inches of a sunny south or west window in the summer, there is a danger of the plant getting too much light and being burned. Another sign of too much light is the bleaching of your plant to a sickly or yellowish-green color. Plants getting too much light should be moved away from the window and to a darker spot.

Water

Any plant that completely dries out suffers some stress. Some plants wilt whereas others have older leaves and flowers that turn yellow

See PLANTS, page 8

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860 Rivard.....Colonial.....3 bedroom/2 baths.....Fabulous new Family Room 23.8 x 17.5 & Bath

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

227 Kentwood Ct.....Colonial.....4 bedroom/3.5 baths.....Sited on a hilltop, Mutschler Kitchen
162 Lakeview.....Colonial.....3 bedroom/2.5 baths.....Built in 1989, Great Room, Den, Extra Sharp
351 Ridgemont.....1-1/2 Story.....3 bedroom/1.5 baths.....Newly Decorated, Finished Basement

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1869 Brys.....Tudor.....3 bedroom/1.5 baths.....Florida Room, Fireplace, \$113,500
853 N. Brys.....1-1/2 Story.....3 bedroom/2 baths.....Den, Study Area, Corner lot, \$135,000
21700 Eastbrook Ct.....Colonial.....4 bedroom/2.5 baths.....Extra large Family Room and Kitchen
621 N. Oxford.....Colonial.....4 bedroom/3.5 baths.....Family Room, Bar Room, Swimming Pool
635 Moorland.....Ranch.....3 bedroom/2 baths.....First Offering, Family Room
707 N. Rosedale.....Colonial.....5 bedroom/3.5 baths.....First Floor Master Suite, Laundry Room
1854 Severn.....Colonial.....4 bedroom/1 full 2 half baths.....Family Room, Immaculate

HARPER WOODS

18545 Huntington.....Bungalow.....4 bedroom/1 bath.....Large lot 112x164, Priced under \$60,000
19961 Washtenaw.....One Story.....2 bedroom/1 bath.....Freshly Decorated, Finished basement with Bar
20625 Washtenaw.....Ranch.....2 bedroom/1 bath.....First Offering, Fireplace, Central Air
19348 Woodland.....One Story.....3 bedroom/1 bath.....New Vinyl in 1979, Guardian Home Warranty

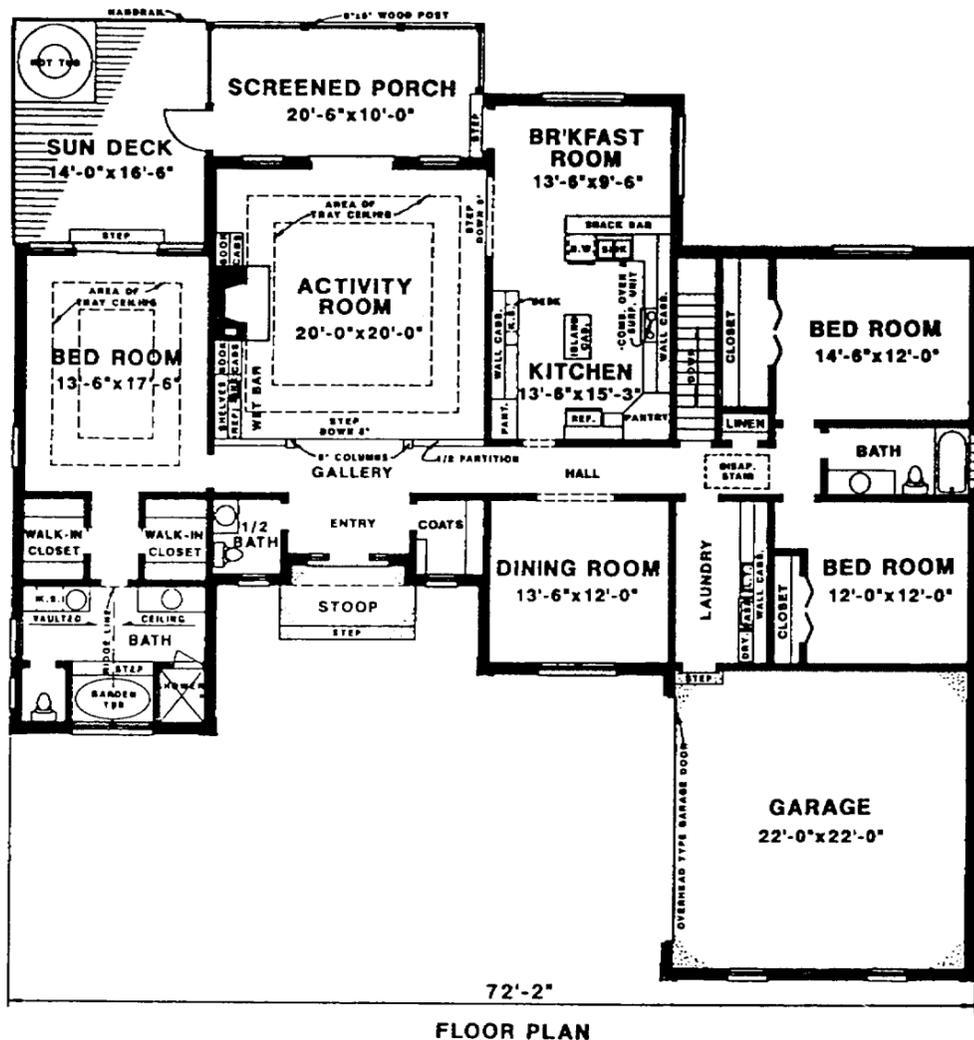


RED CARPET KEIM / SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

886-8710

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

Guardian Home
Warranty
Available
Relocation Services
Available



The ultimate in casual living

The kitchen, breakfast room, great room and master bedroom all have immediate access to the ultimate in casual living.

The screened porch and sun deck with hot tub may be accessed from exterior doors provided in the breakfast room, great room and master bedroom.

Many homes are provided with these amenities, but rarely are they so convenient as shown here. The entry foyer is flanked by a daytime half bath and a coat closet but your first impression is to the great room through the half partitions with 8" columns. The great room is embellished with a tray ceiling, wood burning fireplace and a wet bar.

The large kitchen with island cabinet, generous cabinet storage and work surface extends to the light and airy breakfast room.

The master bedroom is luxury exemplified by the availability of two walk in closets, compartmented bath with a garden tub and separate shower. The bath is topped off by a sloped ceiling and the bedroom is topped off by a tray ceiling. The sun

deck is conveniently available to the master bedroom suite.

The formal dining room is totally separated from the main body of the plan but very favorably located to the kitchen. There are two bedrooms that share a central bath located at the opposite end of the plan from the master suite. An isolated laundry room, central basement stair and disappearing stair are also shown in this area. Garage access is through the laundry room.

The exterior is constructed of brick. Enhancements are corner quoins, combined hip and gable roof design, recessed entry, ornate window treatment and multi-lite shuttered windows.

The plan is No. 2553. The computer generated plan includes 2,512 square feet of heated space. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements.

For further information, write to: W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

Do you buy or sell first?

By Doug Stranahan
Regional Director
Century 21 of the Great Lakes

It's time to move on. You've lived in the same house for 20 years — rebuilt the kitchen, added a family room and watched your children grow up and leave one by one.

If not is the time to plan to buy a new home, you're about to face another set of challenges.

Do you sell you current home first and then buy a new one? How about buying and selling at the same time? Sound confusing?

Your first step is to contact an experienced real estate agent. He or she will provide information on viable options and what each one entails.

If you sell first, you have the leisure of looking for a new home with a fixed understanding of your financial boundaries. Selling first also relieves anxiety about carrying two mortgages at the same time and the fear of not getting a bank loan to finance your new house.

The downside to selling first is that you'll need an interim place to stay — rental and storage costs can add up. If your relationship is good with the purchaser, and there's flexibility on both sides, you may want to include a clause in your seller's contract about the right to postpone pos-

session of the house until you close on your new one.

If you decide to buy first, you can take advantage of a buying opportunity and still protect yourself. If people are eager to sell, you have the leverage to protect yourself in the housing contract.

Add a clause that states that your purchase is contingent on the sale of your old house and/or your ability to get a bank loan. This provision protects you from having to take on two mortgages or from being sued if you can't sell your house or get the loan.

If you're concerned about coming up with the down payment for your new home, apply for a loan against the equity in your old home. Again, you want to avoid paying two mortgages and struggling with a down payment. Be aware that interest rates on these loans tend to be higher.

Now, what if you buy and sell simultaneously? This may actually be your best bet. Walking this tightrope requires the use of a good real estate agent.

Still confused? A good agent will walk you through each option. It is her or his responsibility to help you get top dollar for your existing home, while negotiating a good price for your new one.

TOWER FINANCIAL

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

announces

the opening of a new office at

19869 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods

Current Interest Rates As Low As

7 3/4% * ZERO POINTS
ZERO COST

REFINANCES AND NEW PURCHASES

- Zero point loans
- No cost loans available
- Advanced streamlining application process
- No application fee



Tower Financial

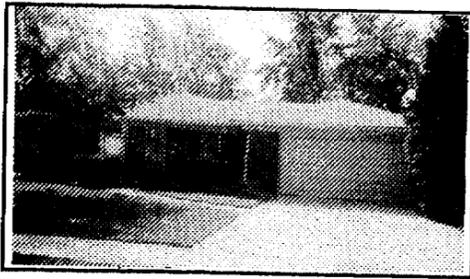
*Min. Loan Amount Required

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

884-8500

FAX
884-8501

A First Offering
1023 Moorland, GPW



YOU DESERVE IT! This beautiful four bedroom, two full bath Quad offers a newer kitchen with built-ins, very large family room with fireplace and doorwall leading out to multi-level deck and professionally landscaped

A First Offering
19768 W. Ida Lane, GPW



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS with this three bedroom, two full bath brick ranch featuring a master bedroom with private bath/walk-in closet, beautiful living room with fireplace, nice kitchen with eating space, family room with door leading to wood deck, finished basement with wet bar & half bath.

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW - FEATURES FOR THE 90's are designed into this brand-new Colonial with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious country kitchen with a glass doorwall leading to the backyard, master bedroom with full bath, two-car garage and central air. **WHAT A HOME!**

946 THREE MILE DR., GPP — WANT IT ALL? You can have it in this majestic Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, hardwood floors, open kitchen with built-ins, stone/brick fireplaces, library/den, doorwall going from the family room to the slate patio, finished basement, two-car garage on a large lot.

875 ANITA, GPW — PERFECTION PLUS! Better than-new is this beautifully decorated brick ranch which features three bedrooms, master bedroom with half bath, nice open kitchen with eating area, finished basement with a large bedroom and half bath.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — PRIDE SHINES from every corner of this English Tudor that features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, three natural fireplaces, step down family room, breakfast nook, two-car garage and more!

2126 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? This three bedroom bungalow is well maintained with an updated kitchen, new carpet, finished basement with full bath, plus central air.

2057 ANITA, GPW — WARM & COZY living room with fireplace. This home also boasts of three bedrooms, updated kitchen, formal dining room, recreation room and full bath in the basement, central air.

823 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — A CRACKLING FIRE in the brick fireplace will warm you in the cozy living room of this sharp executive home with a modern kitchen — eating area, formal dining room, family room, recreation room in basement, patio. Option offered to lease/rent.

The Best of the Best

Sunday, November 1st - OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 2-4 1023 Moorland, GPW	OPEN 2-4 2044 Ridgemont, GPW 699 Moorland, GPW 875 Anita, GPW 2126 Hollywood, GPW 946 Three Mile Dr., GPP	OPEN 2-5 2057 Anita, GPW 1688 Lochmoor, GPW 1014 Harvard, GPP 708 Berkshire, GPP 957 Blairmoor, GPW
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17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

A First Offering
957 Blairmoor, GPW



ABSOLUTE MINT CONDITION describes this three bedroom one and two half bath brick ranch that has been professionally decorated throughout. New kitchen cabinetry/parquet floors, master bedroom with private half bath, family room with fireplace, Florida room, first floor laundry, and much more!

525 MOOLRAND, GPW — AUTUMN is an excellent time to enjoy the beautifully secluded grounds which surround this three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offering two natural fireplaces, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. Call for your private viewing.

699 MOORLAND, GPW — THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL! This three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offers a master bedroom with a private bath, lovely updated kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, French doorwall leading out to the rear patio, finished basement with wet bar, only \$209,000.

765 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — TAKE NOTE of the warming fireplace in the living room and master bedroom, four bedrooms (total), three and one half baths, natural wood throughout, leaded glass windows and architectural coves in this Federalist Colonial.

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — NESTLED WITHIN YOUR OWN PRIVATE YARD is this three bedroom home that offers an updated kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large family room, hardwood floors, plus.

2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC — A FANTASY COME TRUE in Grosse Pointe, this lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod features all the amenities you desire. From the overwhelming views of Lake St. Clair to the large cheery kitchen, to the convenient first floor laundry, from the wonderful family room to the full basement and three-car garage you will find it all here!

826 LINCOLN, GPC — FABULOUS FEATURES include all the original leaded glass and natural woodwork, five bedrooms, living room a natural fireplace, formal dining room, den/family room all situated on a park-like lot.

1379 BERKSHIRE, GPP — FIND YOURSELF in one of Grosse Pointes finest in this five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor, offering quality throughout, with leaded glass windows and doors, architectural designed moldings, fireplaces, large kitchen, breakfast room, leaded bay window in living room, library, priced at \$268,000.

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC — COME HOME to the quality and charm of this updated three bedroom Colonial offering an excellent floor plan, formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, library, attached garage.

1 ALGER PLACE, GPC — SAVOR THE LAKE VIEWS in this immaculate home offering five bedrooms, six and one half baths, library, play room, family room, pool and patios overlooking Lake St. Clair! Call Jim Saros for a private showing.

591 OXFORD, GPW — THE LIST IS ENDLESS — on what you'll find inside this spacious five bedroom Colonial home with four and two half baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, finished basement with billiard room, plus an indoor pool all this is situated on a lovely double lot!

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP — FIRST-RATE FRENCH CHATEAU awaits your inspection offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four natural fireplaces, a unique family room, formal dining room, library, wonderful basement, and a wrap around deck.

A First Offering
1010 Oxford, GPW



MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE! Absolutely breathtaking Pillard Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointes finest streets, professionally decorated interior, offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a large family room overlooking gorgeous landscaped grounds, brick walkways, library and many more features. Call for a private viewing.

A First Offering
708 Berkshire, GPP



JUST MOVE RIGHT INTO this completely remodeled Colonial with a two-story foyer, beautiful kitchen and breakfast room, elegant library with walnut paneling and fireplace, first floor laundry, formal dining room, plus more.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW — WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE? This five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor home has hardwood floors, a sunken living room, plus guest quarters with private stairs and more.

1669 ALLARD, GPW — YOU'RE OFF TO A GREAT START in this three bedroom Colonial with a large family room, fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, breakfast room and plenty of closet space, priced at \$122,500.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP — THE SURPRISE IS INSIDE this well-kept five bedroom Colonial which boasts of six baths, three fireplaces, ultimate family room, an elegant formal dining room, library, finished basement with jacuzzi, kitchen and wet bar, three-car garage.

230 LEWISTON, GPF — A BEAUTIFUL STATELY HILLTOP SETTING is offered with this six bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial featuring a master bedroom with a fireplace and sitting room, irresistible kitchen with eating space, butler's pantry, plus!

708 BALFOUR, GPP — PRETTY AS A PICTURE is this extra wide lot for this five bedroom, two full and one half bath home offering a family room with fireplace, library, bathroom with jacuzzi tub, breezeway, recreation room in basement, plus.

1014 HARVARD, GPP — A WORRY-FREE LIFESTYLE can be yours in this four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial that has been professionally redecorated with refinished hardwood floors, renovated powder room, new carpet, family room with fireplace, two-car attached heated garage.

65 MOORLAND, GPS — CUSTOM-BUILT QUALITY abounds in this spotless executive Cape Cod boasting of a master bedroom suite and full bath on this first floor, gorgeous kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, library, family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, finished basement, four-car garage.

20934 HOLLYWOOD, HW.....	3 bdrms, 1 full bath.....	\$49,900
19305 ELKHART, HW.....	2 bdrms, 1 full bath.....	\$56,900
19374 WOODSIDE, HW.....	3 bdrms, 1 full bath.....	\$58,500
22943 COLONY, SCS.....	3 bdrms, 1 full, 1 half bath.....	\$82,900
30201 PARKLANE, SCS.....	4 bdrms, 2 full baths.....	\$86,500
21117 VAN ANTWERP, HW.....	3 bdrms, 1 full bath.....	\$89,900
22421 PARKLANE, SCS.....	4 bdrms, 2 full baths.....	\$149,000
23323 WESTBURY, SCS.....	4 bdrms, 2 full, 1 half.....	REDUCED \$159,900
28690 JEFFERSON, SCS.....	3 bdrms, 2 full, 1 half bath.....	\$349,000



I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
80 Shoreham	3/2.5	Spacious and open floorplan — Nearly a 10! R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Step-down living room and year 'round garden room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Move in condition. Price reduced.	\$329,900	881-5029
67 Lochmoor	5/3.5	Charm abounds! Bow windows and circular staircase. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$550,000	886-6010
587 Shelden	3/3	Open Sun. 2-5. Custom ranch, close to lake. Handlos Real Estate	Call	884-7763
47 Vernier	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Near lake & park. Higbie Maxon	\$189,900	886-3400

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

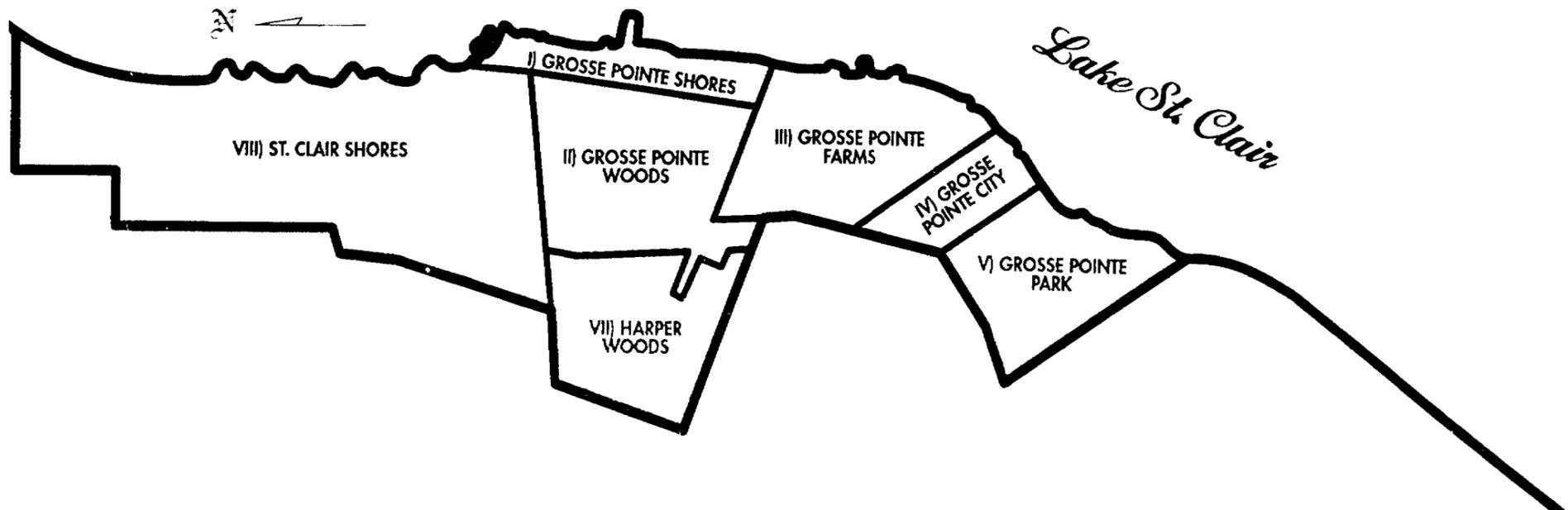
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20729 Wicks Lane	3/1.5	Move right in to this charming house on a quiet cul-de-sac. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$164,900	886-6010
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
1728 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. 2,000 sq. ft., fam rm. Lucido & Assoc.	\$165,900	882-1010
1537 Brys	3/1	Brick Bungalow. Newer furnace, hot H2O heater, roof & landscape.	\$92,500	885-3943
1311 Hollywood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-6. Immaculate Colonial.	\$124,900	884-7441
1516 Blairmoor Ct.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Executive home. Owner.	\$218,000	885-0843
1898 Lancaster	3/1	Brick bungalow, 1,300 sq. ft. Owner.	\$119,900	771-6650
1538 Anita	3/1.3	Peaceful neighborhood. Good schools!!	Call	886-8284
20728 Christine Ct.	3/1.5	Colonial, 1,750 sq. ft. family room. Lucido & Assoc.	\$179,900	882-1010
524 Hollywood	2/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$179,900	886-5040
20550 Fairway Lane	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$234,800	886-5040
1801 Huntington	3/1	Open Sun. 12-5. Center entrance Colonial.	\$137,000	884-5754

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1356 Roslyn	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Bungalow. Tappan & Associates	\$139,500	884-6200
19719 E. Kings Court	3/1	See Section #800. Tappan & Associates	\$145,000	884-6200
2056 Beaufait	3/2	Open Sunday. Ralph Vogel, Century 21 Champion. Move-in condition. F.P.	\$123,900	294-7421
1356 Roslyn	3/2	Completely update brk. bung. Agent owned.	\$139,500	884-6200

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. New kitchen. CAC. Owner financing. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$187,500	886-6010
135 Kenwood	5/5&2.5	Beautiful 2 story. Staircase, gourmet kitchen. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
87 Stanton	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Center entrance Colonial with 5 fireplaces. Family room overlooks private backyard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$399,000	886-6010
342 McMillan	3/2.5	Ivy covered brick Colonial. Newer furnace with central air. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$185,000	886-6010
401 Kercheval	3/1.5	Charming totally redone 1906 Farm House.	\$159,900	882-9647
152 Hillcrest	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Great location! Lots of updates! Higbie Maxon	\$208,500	886-3400
405 Hillcrest	3/1	Open Sunday 1-4. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$144,800	886-5040
225 Charlevoix	3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Lovely cozy brick ranch. Custom throughout. Call Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$179,900	882-0283
424 Belanger	3/1.5	Natural fireplace. Immaculate! By Owner.	\$139,900	881-7593
178 Lakeview	4/3	First offering. New England charm! Fabulous yard w/deck!! R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
233 McMillan	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Great spacious fam. home. 2,100 sq. ft. ctr. ent. Col.	\$194,500	882-8486



IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
927 Fisher	3/1.5	Cape Cod - Newer kitchen - family room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$152,000	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/6&3.5	Magnificent lakefront home with private island. R. G. Edgar Assoc.	Call	886-6010
430 Lakeland	7/3.5	Extensive landscaping - large private yard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	4/2.5	Classic English with custom features. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$225,000	886-6010
7 Lakeside Ct.	4/3.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Wonderful family room and new gourmet kitchen. Den, too! R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
16901 Cranford Lane	4/2	Charming duplex near Village. Newer kitchen overlooks brick patio w/English garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$250,000	886-6010
Grosse Pointe Manor	2/1	C/A/C Fully carpeted. By owner.	Call	886-8921
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen. Sitting room, bedroom & bath on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$159,900	886-6010
17111 Jefferson #9	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency.	\$212,000	886-9030
17111 Jefferson #6	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency.	\$290,000	886-9030
373 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Unique Colonial, great location. Tappan & Associates.	\$269,000	884-6200
502 University	5/3.5	Beautiful brick English Tudor. "By Owner" leaded windows, oak floor. (See Class 800)	\$310,000	885-6967 223-3548
430 Rivard	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Over 1/2 acre. Hibgie Maxon.	\$395,000	886-3400

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Wayburn	2/1	2 family, new kitchen, carpeting. By Owner.	\$81,900	962-4790
1265 Cadieux	3/1.5	Breezeway, Immed. Occ. See Class 800. Wheatley & Sons	\$118,000	886-6500
821 Barrington	3/1	Paneled den & newer kitchen in charming Colonial. Priced to sell. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$119,800	886-6010
1041 Wayburn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Nice starter Bungalow.	\$49,900	331-3758
818 Bishop	3/2	Price reduced, L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Lg. family home. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1379 Nottingham	3/1.5	Lovely family home. Must see! Call Carol Champion & Baer	\$119,500	884-5700
1214 Maryland	4/1	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$69,900	881-7100
1029 Whittier	4/2.5	Open by appointment Century 21 East, Inc.	\$219,900	881-7100
713 Trombley	3/2.5	By the lake. Completely update. New fm. rm., kitch.	\$264,900	822-0546

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
14749 Houston-Whittier	3/1	Price just reduced. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$22,500	881-7100
18467 Alcoy	3/1	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$26,900	881-7100

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20689 Beaufait	5/1.5	Brick. Grosse Pte. Schools. Allied Real Estate	\$83,500	881-8373
19224 Tyrone	3/2.5	Custom built ranch, newly remodeled kit. w/lg. eating area, C/A, close to schools. By owner.	Call	885-1525
19711 Fleetwood	1/1	Condo. Jim Saros Agency	\$58,500	886-9030
19703 Damman	3/1	Brick Bungalow. By owner. Must see!!	\$83,500	881-8886
20812 Littlestone	2/1	Condo. Jim Saros Agency	\$37,900	886-9030
21217 Kingsville	1/1	Condo. Jim Saros Agency	\$33,000	886-9030
19795 Woodmont	3/2	Open by Appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$94,400	886-5040
19680 Fleetwood	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Townhouse, Low monthly fee. Tappan & Associates	\$94,500	884-6200
20300 Lancaster	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Bungalow - G.P. Schools - Updated. Fikany Real Est.	\$84,500	886-5051

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22440 Maple	2/1	Reduced. Ranch on canal. Newly decorated. 60 ft. steel seawall and deck. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$139,000	886-6010
Jefferson/12 Mile	2/1.5	Three new condos available in sm. priv. complex. 1 car attached gar. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood, Cortney Morgan	\$82,900	294-4736
20815 Eastlawn	2/1.5	Condo completely updated. Stieber Realty Co.	\$56,900	775-4900
29142 Jefferson	3/2.5	Condo. Jim Saros Agency	\$375,000	886-9030
510 Riviera Terrace	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency	\$71,900	886-9030
22877 Grove	1/1	Starter/Retirement Condo. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$44,900	881-7100
21924 Fresard	4/1.5	1,600 sq. ft., pool, deck, 2 car. gar., basement. Lakeview schools.	\$77,000	776-8659
23134 Westbury	3/1.5	Open Sun., 2-4. Brick ranch, many updates. Tappan & Associates.	\$142,500	884-6200
224 Country Club Dr.	2/2.5	Large townhouse. By owner. Sell or lease. Call	Call	294-5325
23129 Brookdale Blvd.	3/1	Brick ranch. 2 car. gar. Must see!!	\$82,000	294-9583

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21 Dickinson	1/1	Mt. Clemens Condo. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$33,500	886-5040
22583 Brittany	3	Open Sun. 1-4. Eastpointe. Century 21 AAA	Tom North	771-7771

Cave dwellers would appreciate modern landscape art

If our prehistoric ancestors were touring a museum with modern-day visitors, their tastes in landscape paintings might be surprisingly similar, says a University of Michigan psychologist.

"Human beings seem intuitively to prefer scenes that are coherent and accessible but slightly mysterious. They also are inclined toward landscapes that make them feel that, if the paintings were three-dimensional, wayfarers could find their way about in them and still get back to the starting point," says Professor Stephen Kaplan in a chapter of a new book, "The Adapted Mind."

Why these consistent aesthetic biases? Such preferences may be the product of natural selection, Kaplan suggests.

"Like modern humans, our ancestors were knowledge-seeking, knowledge-using organisms. Their evolutionary success was linked to their inclination to explore, understand and accumulate information for future use. To be skillful hunters and gatherers, they had to know the terrain — where to find food, water, shelter, safe hiding places, and places where they could see without being seen. So a preference for landscapes that encourages them to discover new territory and gather new information in relative safety would be adaptive," Kaplan explains.

Kaplan's theory is based on dozens of studies, including his own experiments, conducted with people from a range of cultures all over the world. Participants rated photographic slides of scenes that included deserts, savannahs, jungles, and mixed hardwood and pine forests, as well as urban landscapes.

The participants consistently preferred environments that had both trees and water. They gave highest ratings to savannah scenes that offered some tree cover or forest scenes that included glades.

"Participants were averse to set-

tings in which one would be either completely exposed or one's enemies could easily hide," Kaplan says.

Participants also gave high ratings to views with a suggestion of mystery.

"Perhaps a winding path that curved out of sight around a hill or dense forest with a hint of a clearing hidden behind it," he says.

Landscapes that were complex, with a variety of objects to explore, yet legible and coherent, also got high ratings.

"Unconsciously, participants seemed to be drawn to interesting scenes that they could map out and understand in their heads," Kaplan says. "They intuitively chose landscapes that made them feel that if they were wayfarers in the canvasses, they could find their way about and get back to the starting point."

One exception to the rule was a bias for wide, panoramic views from high hills and mountain peaks. "A high prospect was so engaging, apparently, that immediate considerations of getting around in the view didn't matter," he says.

According to Kaplan, the participants made aesthetic decisions rapidly, easily and unconsciously.

"As a rule, they could not explain why they liked what they liked, but they felt strongly about their choices, and seemed to enjoy the process."

The fact that the process seems to be unconscious also may be adaptive, Kaplan says.

"The human mind can handle only three to seven 'information' chunks at a time," he explains, "so it would have been maladaptive if prehistoric hunters were required to consciously process environmental information while trying to remain vigilant for predators or game."

Making aesthetic choices, he adds, involves two mental domains — cognition and emotion.

"From an evolutionary point of

view, an emotional reaction to environment, whether it is pleasure, distaste, or disinterest, is likely to be an adaptive trait, because it can guide the individual to appropriate action."

For instance, he says, participants in the experiments often were disturbed by scenes that were unclear

or incoherent.

"Such visceral dislike of incoherence is related to survival. An information-oriented organism that did not find confusion disturbing might be content to spend considerable time confused. Such an organism, in the words of a colleague, would be easy to eat," he notes.

Plants

From page 3

and die. Most plants thrive in soil that is moist — not too wet or too dry. Using the analogy of a sponge, you want enough water that will squeeze out, but not so much that it trickles out when holding it. Any water that has not been used up in one hour either on the soil surface of in the tray underneath the pot is too much.

Winter is a particularly dry time for plants. As a general rule, small-potted plants dry out almost daily in winter, whereas large-potted plants dry out every seven to 10 days. Using a good potting soil, like Hyponex Professional Mix Potting Soil, is also recommended. Professional Mix blends high-quality organic material with sphagnum peat moss, perlite, and a wetting agent to absorb water and provide the right amount of drainage.

Air

For house plants, fresh, circulating air is essential for good health. Plants that have dead leaf tips and edges are typically suffering from dry, stale air. Most plants will survive heat, as long as the air is moist and circulates freely.

Air circulation can be improved by opening a window or door in another room so the air will be room temperature when it reaches the plant. Plants in small rooms or under artificial light can be helped by a small circulating fan. To increase moisture in the air, experts recommend clustering your plants together in a room (plants give off moisture), and misting plants with water periodically.

For more information about caring for house plants, write: Hyponex Corp., 14111 Scottslawn Road, Marysville, Ohio 43041.

Household Help

Q. I own a home that is about 35 years old. Our area is very damp for six to nine months a year, which results in a chronic case of mildew. However, the big problem that plagues my home is cracking. One crack is above the living room archway, and the other is below the front of the house and under the interior window sill.

The cracks have grown to a space of about one-eighth of an inch to slightly larger, but have remained that way for several years. Can you tell me what could be causing this?

A. There are several factors to be considered. The humidity is more than likely not the primary cause of the cracks that have developed.

As I had mentioned in a previous

column, structural settlement is a major contributor to cracks that appear in the home. However, according to what you have described, that the cracks have not gotten larger in some time, I would suggest a simple patch repair.

Provided you don't have any water leakage permeating from the cracks, you can proceed by cleaning out the cracks. Taper the line in a V-shape to benefit the repair job. Then, purchasing a good spackling compound (at any home decorating center) and applying it generously to the affected area will suffice. You should wait at least 24 hours before lightly sanding to a finish. You may have to add another thin layer of compound at this point. Hopefully, this repair will eliminate your problem.

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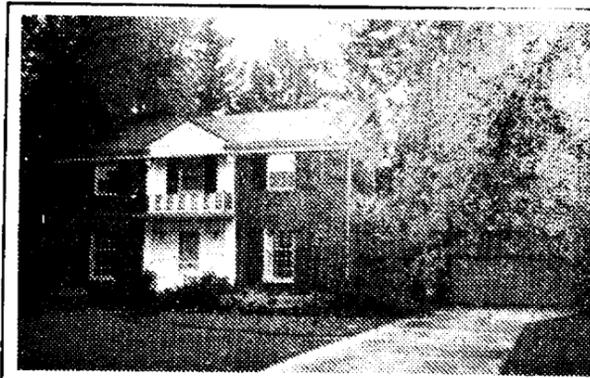


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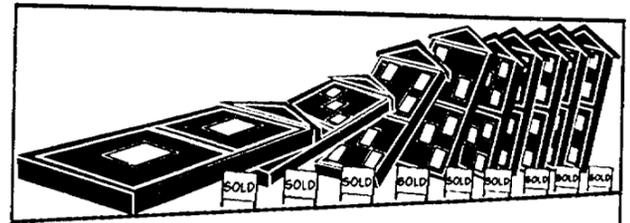
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HARBOR BEACH- LAKE-VIEW/ EASEMENT LOT.

Located in Harbor Beach, Huron County thumb area. 90'X150'. City water, natural gas. Cable available. Sandy soil for good septic perk. Located just south of Harbor Beach, corner of Lakeview and Cherry, \$11,500. Contact Barb Harwood, Bud Leigh Realty. (517)479-6651.

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CASH for Eastside homes, any condition, no closing cost. Allied Real Estate, 881-8373.

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Architect saves Victorian buildings in New York City

By Stephanie Stubbs
AIA News Service

They had ravaged faces only an architect could love.

The 19th Precinct police station and the firehouse for Engine Company 39/Ladder Company 16 on East 67th Street in Manhattan were showing every day of their hard-working, 100-year-old lives. They also had become obsolete as the provision of police and fire services had changed over the century: The firehouse was too big and its apparatus room (designed in the days of horse-drawn fire trucks) too small; the police station needed twice as much floor space for the cops of today to do their jobs.

But the potential character in those faces — smack in the middle of the only row of Victorian buildings left standing in Manhattan, spoke to the many public agencies who were in charge of deciding what to do with this old couple. Beginning in the 1960s, the owner, the city's Department of General Services,

worked to find a way to save the buildings and still update the provision of police and fire services. Stalemated at each turn for 20 years, the city finally commissioned The Stein Partnership, Architects, to design a combined replacement facility.

"The city has been very concerned with making sure that this is a top quality job," says principal architect Carl Stein, FAIA. "It's a serious restoration, not just a token gesture."

Ten years later, The Stein Partnership's skill and sensitivity to preserving the character of the old buildings is much in evidence as the project draws to completion. In essence, the architect preserved the two existing facades, joining them with an unobtrusive gray granite "link" set back from the street, to form a single, multi-use building.

A range of restoration techniques preserved the Victorian charm of the original dynamic duo. Severe deterioration of the masonry and stonework required cleaning, patching, and on the firehouse, casting replicas of

The golden age of metal pails — Turn back to your childhood and collect sand pails and other beach toys. They can still be found. The lithographed tin sand pails attract collectors because of their colorful, interesting designs.

The "Golden Age" of metal pails was from the early 1900s to the the 1970s. The pails were decorated with flags, flowers, children, boats, cowboys and cartoons. Major makers were Chein, T. Bros. and Ohio Art. These names add value to a pail.

The problem for collectors is that

pails were made to be used in sand and water, and so they were often scratched and rusted. Sample prices: Popeye the Sailor pail, \$125; Circus Parade pail, \$25; Seaside pail with flag decoration, \$150.

New! "Kovels' Bottle Price List," 1992 (ninth) edition, is now available at bookstores. Hundreds of bottles are priced and pictured; 20-year survey of bottle collecting. Send \$13 plus \$2 postage to Kovel Bottles, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Loans

From page 2

of income. Most of the loans offer long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing work, new roofs, gutters or downspouts.

"Some of these programs have no income ceiling and others allow income of as much as \$100,000 per year. There are even programs for which tenants are eligible and many loans or give grants to poor credit risks," said Robert L. Berko of DERC.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, has just published "Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans," a 208-page book which lists over 8,500

sources of loan and grant programs offered by all levels of government, utility companies and others, typical programs offered and eligibility requirements.

Form letters for inquiries to these loan and grant sources are included as well as detailed instructions on determining your debt-to-income ratio for eligibility.

The book can be obtained for \$10.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling from CERC Grants, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. 07050 or by calling 1-800-USA-0121 for credit card order.

One of the authors of this book received a \$5,000 New Jersey grant plus a \$4,000 interest free loan from as utility company, Berko said.

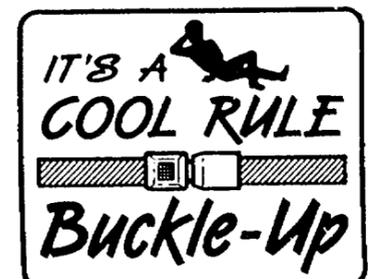
Since it is important that the work be done properly, the book describes in detail how to pick a reputable contractor, negotiate a contract and insure that work is done properly and for a fair price.

brownstone ornamentation that were recreated based on early photographs and extrapolation from surviving stonework. To create the new cast-stone facade, a subcontractor made rubber molds of every stone on the face of the building, then made plaster casts from the rubber molds, which in turn were used to make another set of molds for the stone. Complete models of each stone were painstakingly constructed for approval by the architect.

The spaces for the police station and those for the fire station fit together like a Chinese puzzle. Within the new part of the building, the police station uses half of the first and second floors and the entire third floor for their operations, plus each entire floor above for non-operational spaces, such as locker rooms. This is OK with the firehouse, which is limited to the safe height of a fire pole, which is two stories tall. The architects also found room to create a firefighter's "housewatch," a small office on the front of the building for

the firefighter performing the critical task of controlling vehicular and pedestrian traffic when the engine company receives a call. Detailed in ornamental metal, the housewatch is of a style consistent with the age of the original firehouse.

Now that the building complex is almost complete, Stein sums up its design spirit in saying, "I would hope that in 100 years, when people look at this project, they sense the history and the evolution of the street. I hope they feel the continuity and a sympathy for what's there, and realize the building is not just a casual reference to history or to material."

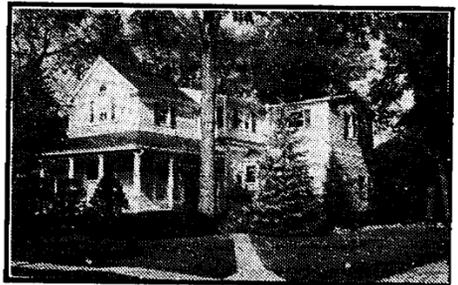




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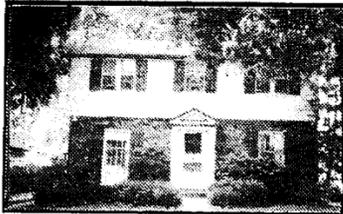
If a good buy — a duplex on secluded lane, just a walk from the Village. Six rooms, two bedrooms, sitting room off kitchen, hardwood floors and custom shutters. Owners side has newer kitchen.



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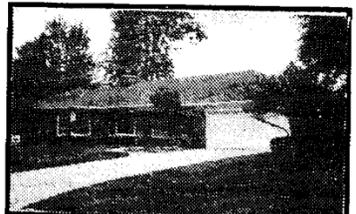
Beautifully priced at \$119,800, this beautiful family home has far too many features to mention for such a nice price. Perfect for the first time home buyer, it has a newer kitchen and bath!



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Buying owners have attended to every need of this outstanding G.P.C. condo. Updated kitchen, library, four plus bedrooms, service stairs too! Newer decor. A lot for a little. \$225,000.



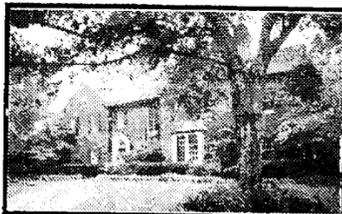
If a chance that you'll want to miss this impeccable three-bedroom Ranch in the Shores with three larger bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, library and garden rooms, new Mutschler Kitchen.



Two big bay windows of this five-bedroom French Normandy in Grosse Pointe Shores have room for many pumpkins. Call for frightfully fabulous facts.



From this Grosse Pointe Shores farm Colonial with four bedrooms and three full baths. Spectacular gardens and garden room. Step-down living room, library and random width oak flooring.



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Sports

October 29, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

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Senior foes, sore hip can't beat net champ

By Chuck Klone
Sports Editor

The title "Super Senior" is a perfect fit for Grosse Pointe

Walter "Pudge" Cavanaugh. The former University of Detroit basketball captain and football quarterback from the

mid-1930s and his partner, George Reynolds, won three major doubles tennis championships this fall and expect to end

the 1992 season ranked No. 1 nationally among Super Seniors in the 80-85 age group.

And it's happening in a year where Cavanaugh had serious doubts about ever playing tennis again.

"Things have turned out much better than I could have hoped for a guy who was out from May to August with a busted leg," Cavanaugh wrote in a recent letter to Bill McBrearty of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I was wondering whether I'd be able to play tennis at all again. I can't play singles and probably won't be able to in the future because I don't have the mobility in my bad leg," said Cavanaugh, 80, who spends his winters in Florida.

Cavanaugh dislocated his hip while playing tennis earlier this year.

"It's amazing that Pudge could dislocate his hip in May and win national tournaments in September, but he's a tough cookie," said McBrearty, 91, who played on U-D's first tennis team in 1924 and is something of a marvel himself because he still plays tennis at least once a week.

The first of Cavanaugh's three championships came in the grass court tournament at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass.

Cavanaugh and Reynolds beat the top-seeded team of Ed Kendall of Vancouver and Bill Collins of Baltimore 7-5, 6-4 in the semifinals. They beat Californians Will Gehagan and John Light 6-4, 6-4 in the finals.

A 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 victory over Gehagan and Light in the semifinals put Cavanaugh and Reynolds in the final match of the National 80 Grass Champion-

ships in Providence, R.I., where they beat Collins and York Jeu 6-2, 6-2.

Cavanaugh and Reynolds' final championship was in the National 80 Clay Court tournament at the Army-Navy Club in Arlington, Va. They beat Kendall and Collins 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the championship match.

"We were down 3-0 in the third set but came back to win six games in a row," Cavanaugh said. "George and I probably played some of the best tennis we ever played to win those last six games of a match that lasted 2 1/2 hours."

Cavanaugh has won several major seniors doubles championships, including the National 75 Clay Court tournament in

1987 with Collins as his partner and the National 75 Grass Court title in 1989 with Reynolds.

"These last three wins, plus the eight straight tournaments we won on the senior circuit, should just about guarantee we will be ranked No. 1 in 80 Doubles in the United States for 1992," Cavanaugh said. "What a thrill it is for me after wondering if I would play again."

Cavanaugh's tennis prowess has rubbed off on his granddaughters, Kelly and Anne Cavanaugh, who are members of the Grosse Pointe South girls team, which played in the state Class A championships last weekend.

A view from the sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

Minnesotan laments 63-13 loss

The Minnesota Gophers took their annual drubbing from the Michigan Wolverines last Saturday and, as a Minnesota graduate and a Grosse Pointe resident, I had mixed feelings about the outcome.

If memory serves me right, Saturday marked the 15th time my wife and I have watched a Minnesota-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor since we moved to the Pointes in 1963. It also marked the 14th defeat that I have watched Michigan pin on Minnesota in that period. The lone Gopher victory came in the 1986 upset win, 20-17.

As one of the powerhouses of the nation as well as the Big Ten, Michigan deserved to win Saturday and win big. It did so with spectacular passing, a superb ground game and an excellent defense, all appropriate for the Wolverines' 728th victory in 1,000 football games.

But did it have to be 63-13?

Not in the old days when Bernie Bierman coached at Minnesota and brought the Gophers a few brief years of glory. Some of it came in 1934 when Minnesota posted a 30-0 victory over Michigan that was in those days a huge margin in the Big Ten.

As a young reporter for the Minneapolis Star, I was drafted by the sports department that Saturday to carry out a serious duty: to keep track of the yardage gained by Pug Lund, Minnesota's star halfback who was an All-American candidate. I don't recall his statistics that day but he did make most All-American teams.

At center for Michigan that day was one Gerry Ford, (who in 1973 was to become the nation's 38th president by courtesy of Richard Nixon). In that game, Ford was credited with having helped stop the Minnesota running game in the first half.

In the second half, however, a friend and fellow Minnesota journalism student, Maury Johnson, went in at end and caught the passes that turned the tide and made the 30-0 victory possible.

So why do I pull out the remnants of the memories of that 1934 game, now well tattered from overuse?

Chiefly to make the point that in those days it was enough for a Big Ten team to win the conference title while today the Big Ten title is no longer sufficient for a good Big Ten team, even though it now sends the champions to the Rose Bowl.

Instead, the best Big Ten teams now seek the national championship or at least a good enough record to qualify for one of the many post-season bowls.

So to impress the national media and the coaches who make the ratings, winners in every league now must pour it on the losers and Michigan must do the same to win the national recognition it desires.

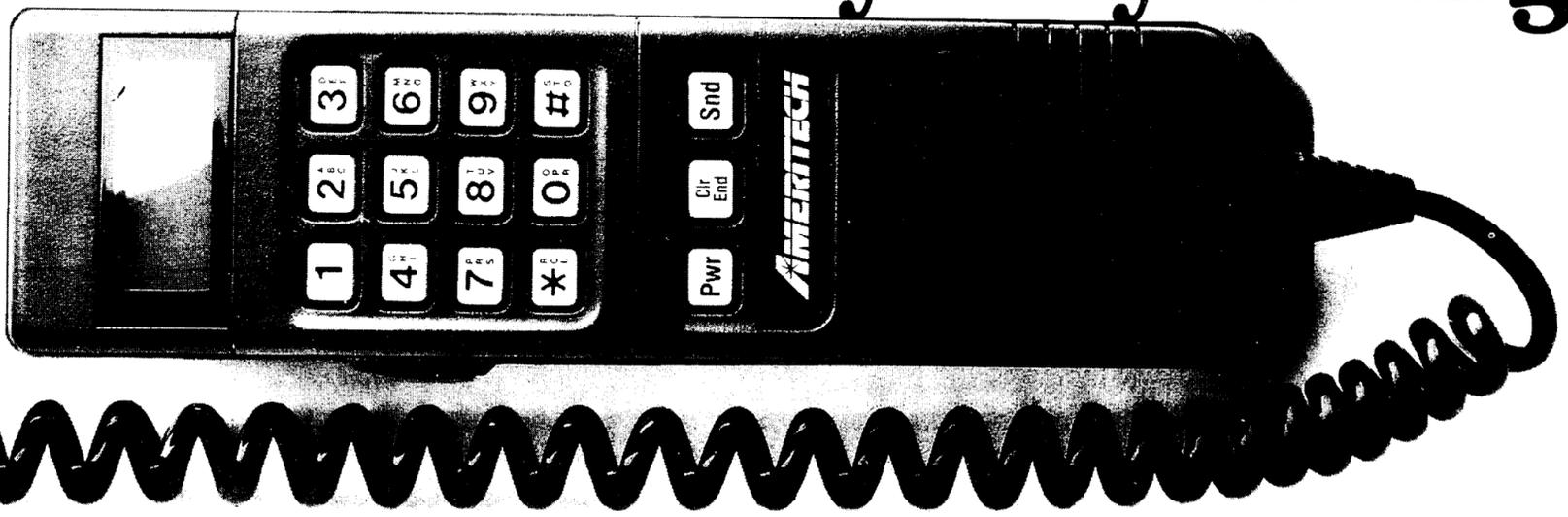
Back in the Bierman era, Minnesota did win a few football games, several Big Ten titles and even a couple of national championships, including one with that 1934 team. But even in those days, most Minnesota fans were satisfied with beating Michigan and regaining the Little Brown Jug, and accepted everything else as icing on the Gophers' cake.

Some who read this far will say it sounds like sour grapes from a disappointed Gopher partisan, and I admit it sounds a bit like a poor loser's lament. But it also serves as a reminder that fortunes change in football as in life, and that the sting of that 63-13 shellacking might power even Minnesota to upset Michigan again some day.



Pudge Cavanaugh of Grosse Pointe has made a miracle comeback from a dislocated hip he suffered earlier this year.

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Three local prep teams boost their net worth

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Championships aren't the only way to measure success in high school sports.

The girls tennis teams from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School didn't win the team championship at the state Class A finals in Midland, but all three coaches were proud of the efforts turned in by their players.

"It was an extraordinary accomplishment for the girls because we don't have any nationally ranked players or girls highly ranked in the Westerns on our team," said South coach Judy Flowers, whose squad finished fourth with 18 points, one point ahead of ULS.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the team title with 25 points, defending champion Kalamazoo Loy-Norrix was second with 21 and East Lansing finished third with 20.

"I'm proud of the way my girls competed," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "They were successful as competitors and as people and handled adversity so well. The good far outweighed the bad."

North was 13th, only a point away from three teams that tied for 10th place.

"I felt we did well," said Lady Norsemen coach Karen Cooksey. "A lot depends on the draw in the state meet and we didn't get very lucky with the draws."

South and ULS each had a flight winner in the state competition. The Lady Devils' Alexandra Wehmeier and Angela Roxas won four three-set matches to win second doubles. They beat the Lady Knights' Elaine Calderon and Katie Frederick 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the championship match, which turned out to be the difference in the final standings.

ULS senior Shannon Byrne, who was the Class C-D first singles champion as a freshman, beat East Lansing's Karin Khanaja 6-2, 6-2 in the championship match at No. 1 singles.

"Shannon was the favorite going in so she was under a lot of pressure," Wright said. "She withstood a lot at the beginning of each match because her opponents came in really pumped up, but she just wore them down as the matches went on."

"Shannon played percentage tennis. She hit hard, but always high percentage shots. She's also a great front-runner. When she's ahead, she'll use the whole court. She still relies on ground strokes, but she'll also come to the net more."

Byrne and Khanaja are close friends and trained together during the summer before the national clay court championships.

Byrne, who lost in the Class A semifinals as a sophomore and bowed in the championship match as a junior, finished with a 30-0 record. Her career mark at ULS is 110-9.

Freshmen Rachel Calderon and Maggie Durant played strong matches in second and fourth singles, respectively, before losing to more experienced players. Durant came back from a 5-1 deficit in the third set of her first match before losing in a tiebreaker.

Ify Obianwu lost to the defending Class A champion in third singles.

Wright was especially pleased with the performance of his doubles teams.

"We got nine points from our doubles teams this year after getting only two a year ago," he said.

The No. 1 doubles team of Carrie Birgbauer and Lauren Gargaro went to the finals before losing in three sets and Elaine Calderon and Frederick were seeded sixth and lost in the final. It was the first time they had won a set from Wehmeier and Roxas.

The Lady Knights' third doubles team of Bevan Garrett and Meredith Korneffel dropped a 7-6, 6-4 decision to the top-seeded team in the flight.

Heather Heidel of ULS, who had won second singles each of the last two seasons, wasn't able to compete because of a sprained ankle.

South's third doubles team of Christy Reed and Missy Kordas reached the finals before losing 7-6 (8-6 tiebreaker), 6-4 to Ann Arbor Pioneer and the Lady Devils' No. 1 doubles team of Molly Katchmark and Kelli Haarz lost 6-4, 6-3 to East Lansing in the semifinals.

Erin Tusa at No. 2 singles, Lauren Kordas at No. 3 singles and Kelly Cavanaugh at No. 4 singles each made it to the quarterfinals.

"Our No. 1 singles player, Anne Cavanaugh, sustained a

painful knee injury in her first match, but she showed great courage in finishing the match," Flowers said. "She was unable to bend her knee or to move laterally, which made it impossible for her to win and in her first two rounds she was slated to play girls she had previously beaten."

The fourth-place finish in the state meet capped a successful season in which South was sec-

ond at the ULS Invitational, first in the Grosse Pointe North Invitational, first in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet and in conference standings and second in the regional.

"The success of the team can be attributed to its strong competitive spirit, its willingness to work hard and play as a team and the strong support system provided by the families,"

Flowers said. "Many parents attended all the matches and were on the sidelines in Midland. Coaches Rose Gray and Bonnie Wachter also deserve credit for the help and guidance they provided."

Cooksey was happy with the showing her three doubles teams made in the state meet.

"Considering the draw we had, we did as well as we could," Cooksey said.

"Our No. 1 doubles team (Natalia Rodriguez and Sara Granda) lost to ULS in the quarterfinals and they went on to finish second in the state. Our girls gave (ULS) their closest match until the final. Our second doubles (Monique Labadie and Kim Dornbrook) lost to South in the second round. We just met them too soon. Our third doubles (Denise Mills and Gretchen Szama) lost to Loy-Norrix in the quarters."

North gives South its toughest test

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

An overtime battle with Grosse Pointe North was just what the doctor ordered for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team.

"I think it was good because my players proved to themselves that they can come back against a good team and come back quickly," said Lady Devils' coach Peggy VanEckoute after her team remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 43-36 victory over the Lady Norsemen.

"I told them at halftime that I wanted them within four to six points after three quarters and we were within four. I didn't want them going after it all at once."

North's tenacious defense dominated the first half and the Lady Norsemen held a 20-8 lead before South's Stephanie Coddens scored on a layup in the final minute of the half to make the score 20-10 at the intermission.

"We ran our offense once in the first half and that had a lot to do with the way North was playing," VanEckoute said.

North coach Gary Bennett was pleased with his team's performance. The Lady Norsemen have lost twice in the division, both times to South.

"I don't know of one team that has two players as good as Coddens and (Angela) Drake," Bennett said. "And the combination of one being a guard and the other a post makes them even tougher. I have a lot of respect for those two."

So much that North concentrated most of its efforts on stopping them.

"After the last game (a 48-41 victory by North) we knew we had to do a better job of blocking out on Coddens and Drake," Bennett said. "We did a good job in the first half, but not as good in the second. I hope our girls realize what an accomplishment it was to hold them to 10 points in a half and 43 for the game."

Sophomore Shannon McGratty scored six points, four of them on free throws, as South cut the lead to 25-21 at the end of three quarters.

A layup and a three-point goal by Alana Hansen boosted North's lead back to 32-26 with 4:07 left in the fourth quarter, but South scored the next seven points. Drake got a pair of buckets on putbacks and Coddens hit three of four free throws to give the Lady Devils their first lead of the game, 33-32, with 1:37 to go. Hansen hit the second of two free throws to tie the score with 1:25 remaining. South had the ball for the last shot, but Coddens' desperation attempt at the buzzer was wide.

"We wanted to clear out a path to the basket for Stephanie, but we weren't quite able to execute it," VanEckoute said. "We didn't want to do anything until five seconds because we didn't want to give them another shot in regulation."

Free throws by McGratty and Drake and a layup off a steal by Coddens gave the Lady Devils a 37-33 lead with 1:52 remaining in the overtime. North pulled back within one on a free throw by Kristen Loehner and a steal and layup by Maureen Zolik, but a basket by Drake and four straight free throws by Coddens, who was fighting the flu, sealed the victory.

Drake hit all six of her field-goal attempts in the second

half and finished 9-for-12. She had 21 points, 14 rebounds and three blocked shots. In her last two games, Drake has made 18 of 21 shots from the field.

Coddens had 15 points and nine rebounds and McGratty added seven points and seven rebounds.

Hansen topped North with 14 points. Heather Arioli had five steals and seven rebounds and Amy Sacka added eight points and six rebounds.

South is 8-0 in the MAC White and 13-1 overall. North is 6-2 in the division and 11-3 overall.

SOUTH 64, UTICA 33:

Drake hit all nine of her field-goal attempts and finished with 19 points, eight rebounds, three assists and three blocks. Coddens had 16 points, eight rebounds, six steals and three blocks, while Susie Faremouth collected 10 points, 10 rebounds and four assists. McGratty had nine rebounds and Sarah Foley dished out five assists.

"We were awesome that night," VanEckoute said. "Ten of our 12 players scored and 11 of 12 had rebounds."

NORTH 53, ROMEO 32: Bennett felt that the Lady Norsemen might have been

See BASKETBALL, page 4C

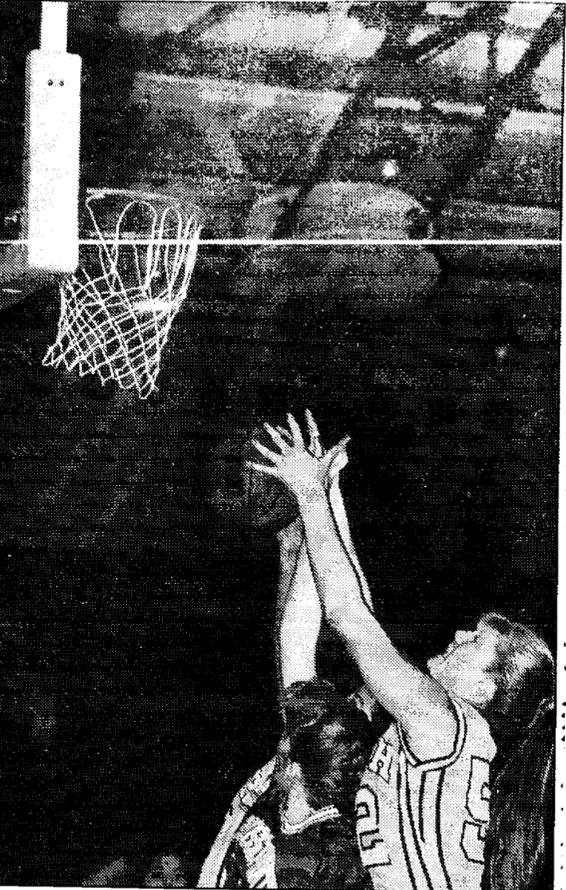


Photo by Dan Klink

Angela Drake of Grosse Pointe South battles a teammate and a Grosse Pointe North player for a rebound during the first half of last week's game between the two rivals.

North girls are first

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team is putting tradition on the line when it competes in the Class A regional on Saturday at Metropolitan Beach.

"We've qualified for the state meet as a team for 14 years in a row and we'd like to keep that going," said Lady Norsemen coach Charles Buhagiar.

Grosse Pointe South is a virtual lock to qualify for the state meet, while North will battle three other teams for the other two qualifying spots.

"Four teams, including ourselves, could fill those last two spots," Buhagiar said. "Port Huron Northern, Regina and L'Anse Creuse are also contenders."

Last weekend, the Lady Norsemen placed four runners in the top 10 as they won the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet. North was undefeated during the league's dual meet season.

"Our top girls are all seniors so they know what it takes in a meet like this," Buhagiar said.

North had 32 points and runner-up L'Anse Creuse had 41. Cousino was third with 48 and Mount Clemens fourth with 118.

Jessica McLalin of North took second place behind Laura Denomme of Warren Woods-Tower. Denomme's winning time was 19:39 and McLalin was clocked in 20:29.

"I thought Jessica had a chance to win, but the girl from Tower ran a real strong race. It was windy and she's a little bigger and stronger than Jessica," Buhagiar said.

Becky Clor was fourth in 21:31; Nina Misuraca fifth,

21:38; Alissa Zepke 10th 22:09; and Christina Slattery 19th, 23:33 to round out North's scoring.

Boys CC

North's boys team finished third in the MAC Blue meet but coach Pat Wilson wasn't disappointed with the effort.

"We were only eight points out of first and the outcome was in doubt until the last tenth of a mile," he said. "The important thing is how far we've come since the beginning of the season when we were almost shut out by L'Anse Creuse."

The Lancers, who tied Cousino and North for the dual meet championship, were first in the conference meet with 53 points. Cousino had 59 and the Norsemen finished with 61.

Mike Schmidt, who was eighth overall in 17:32, was the first North runner across the line. Marty Bogen was ninth in 17:38; Bill Stevenson 10th, 17:45; Dave Bonkosky 16th, 18:10; and Bob Stevenson 18th, 18:18.

"Eleven of our top 16 runners are returning next season, so we're encouraged about the future," Wilson said.

He expects the Norsemen to be in the thick of a six-team battle for the three qualifying berths to the state meet in Saturday's regional at Metropolitan Beach.

"We have to get solid performances from all seven runners at the same time like we did when we beat Cousino," Wilson said.

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Grosse Pointe driver is at the head of his class

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Chris Piku bought his first car before he was old enough to drive it.

That passion for automobiles and a love of competition led the 35-year-old Grosse Pointe City resident into auto racing four years ago and he's been making his mark on the Waterford Hills course near Clarkston ever since.

"One of the reasons for my success is that I have a well-prepared car," said the local real estate developer and owner of Marlin Construction in St. Clair Shores, who has won the Sport 2000 division at Waterford Hills the last two seasons.

"I'm a perfectionist and meticulous in preparing the car, so I haven't had any breakdowns. Every Wednesday during the season I'll make practice runs

so I can make any adjustments the car might need."

Piku started racing at Waterford Hills during the 1989 season. For two years he competed in the Production Class, driving a 1964 Alfa-Romeo Giulia.

"That turned out to be too expensive — parts for that car were difficult to find because it has been out of production for so long," Piku said.

"There aren't a lot of acci-

dents at Waterford Hills, but it's different than just driving around. One year I was hit four times and when you have to replace fenders and other body parts on a car like that it's like paying a ransom to get them."

For the last two years Piku has been driving a 1984 British-built Lola Sport 2000, but he sold that car four days after the last race.

Next year he'll be driving another British-built car, a 1987 Euro Swift, and will compete in the Formula Continental class.

"It's a little more of a challenge," Piku said. "The cars are open wheel and have adjustable front and rear dynamic wings. They have the same engine (a four-cylinder Ford) and transmission as the Sport 2000, but they're more refined and take more skilled adjusting. They're also more delicate to drive because of the open wheels. You can get wheels locked with a competitor and really get in trouble."

Piku bought his first car when he was 15 and has owned more than 30 vehicles since then.

"I've had Alfas, MGs, Corvettes and Porsches," he said. "I enjoyed fixing the cars up. Then I'd sell them and start over again. My parents always had to keep their cars in the driveway because I was using

the garage, but they never once complained. They always knew where I was — out in the garage working on my cars."

The racing bug first bit Piku when he and his wife Amy competed in the Alfa-Romeo Club's autocross challenge.

"That's when we first got racing in our blood," Piku said. "I enjoy cars and I'm competitive. I've played hockey and sailed with my dad (Frank Piku), who has won the Mackinac race in his boat, Aggressive."

Piku has managed to involve his whole family in racing. His wife is his crew chief and his grandparents, Walter and Mary Zapotny, are among his sponsors. His 2 1/2-year-old son Alex is also getting an early taste of racing.

"I wouldn't enjoy racing if Amy wasn't involved," Piku said. "And my grandparents are in their late 70s and they love coming out to the races."

Piku is also able to combine business with his hobby. Several of the firms he sub-contracts to work on his homes have become involved in sponsorships of the car.

"It works out real well in improving communications between us and they can use the race course to entertain their employees and clients," Piku said.

Piku didn't run as many

races on the Waterford Hills course this season as he has in other years because he competed in more regional and national Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) events. That made it more difficult to repeat as champion. In fact, he didn't wrap up the title until the last day of the season.

Piku was behind after five of the six racing weekends at Waterford Hills, but won all three races the final week to capture the Sport 2000 championship by one point.

"I didn't really know if I could win the championship because I missed two weekends while I was driving in other events, but when it came down to the last weekend and I saw that I still had a chance I decided to give it the best shot I could," he said.

Each Waterford Hills racing weekend consists of three races in each division. In 12 races, Piku had nine firsts, two seconds and a third-place finish.

Although he's expanded his horizons and has incorporated national and regional events into his racing schedule in order to obtain a national license, Piku plans to remain an amateur.

"It's a hobby and I'm an amateur and that's not going to change," Piku said. "I just enjoy the exhilaration of competing."

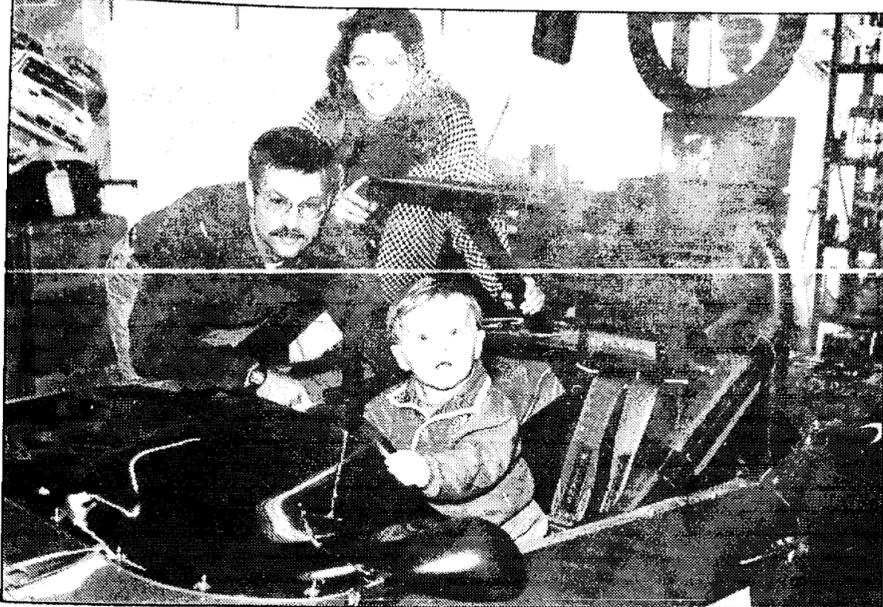


Photo by Dan Klik

Alex Piku, 2 1/2, might be following in his father's footsteps as a successful race driver. Chris Piku of Grosse Pointe City has been a class champion at Waterford Hills the last four seasons and his wife Amy serves as his crew chief.

North booters make comeback

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys soccer coach Guido Regelbrugge might have been disappointed with the way the season ended last week, but he was certainly happy with the overall picture.

"I don't look at this as a down year at all," said the Norsemen's veteran coach after a 1-0 pre-district loss to De La Salle eliminated North from the state playoffs.

"It took us some time to find the best way to use our personnel, but I was proud of the kids. When you start out 1-5 like we did it can destroy a team and start a lot of finger-pointing, but our kids hung together and turned things around. A lot of things didn't go right for us this year, but everybody worked hard to overcome them."

The Norsemen salvaged an 8-7-3 record from their slow start and finished third in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 6-2-3 mark.

In their first six games, the Norsemen were outscored 15-7. The rest of the season, North held a 27-7 scoring edge.

The final defeat typified the Norsemen's struggles throughout the year.

De La Salle scored the only goal on a penalty kick 10 minutes into the second half after a North player was called for a handball in the penalty area. The official ruled that it was a deliberate handball and the player received a red card, forcing the Norsemen to play the rest of the game shorthanded.

"It was unfortunate that he went up with his hand, but it was just an instantaneous reaction," Regelbrugge said.

De La Salle missed a penalty

shot in the first half, but North wasn't as fortunate the second time.

"It was a real bummer," Regelbrugge said. "We executed our game plan to perfection and my kids played hard. There's nothing more I could ask of them. They can go out feeling they weren't embarrassed. After our game with U-D Jesuit last week (a 3-2 overtime victory), a lot of people wouldn't have given us a chance to be anywhere close to De La Salle."

It was the second heartbreaking defeat in two weeks for North. Earlier, the Norsemen dropped a 1-0 decision to Troy Athens in a game North dominated. Last week, Athens knocked off Troy, the top-rated Class A team in the state, in the pre-districts.

"By the end of the season we showed we could play with the best teams in the state," Regelbrugge said.

Ajit Sarnaik scored North's winning goal in overtime against U-D Jesuit to send the Norsemen into the second round of the playoffs. Matt Masek and Dean Balcirak tallied the other North goals.

The Cubs opened the scoring five minutes into the contest but Masek's goal tied the score at 1-1. U-D Jesuit lost a player through a red card and North dominated the game. The Cubs tied the score at 2-2 on a penalty shot with about 10 minutes left.

"That was their only chance, but it hit one of our players on the hand and they got the penalty shot," Regelbrugge said. "When the game went into overtime we told the kids, 'Make them beat you. Don't give them the game.'"

Earlier, North played a scoreless tie with Lake Shore and beat Anchor Bay 5-0 in MAC White games.

Bryce Kenny scored three goals and Balcirak got the other two against the Tars.

Lady Devils stay on the run

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Coaching takes a different perspective when a team is as good as Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country squad.

The Lady Devils, who have won 14 straight league championships, go into each season as a heavy favorite to repeat and they usually win each meet with plenty to spare.

"I'd say that 90 percent of coaching these girls is finding incentives to keep their interest up and keep them improving, especially in dual meets," said coach Steve Zaranek after South took seven of the first 12 places to win the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet last weekend at Metropolitan Beach.

"We try to find what will work well as building blocks for the final meets of the season. In the regional and state meets we try to run an extremely disciplined race, and at the same time we want to give the kids an opportunity to run their own best performance."

"We try to break the race down into one part we'll concentrate on each week and set specific goals for that race. In our last league dual meet against Romeo we had the varsity runners just work on the last mile."

All that preparation should have South at its peak for the regional it's hosting at Metropolitan Beach on Saturday and

for the Class A state meet in Flint on Nov. 7.

"The top three teams should be South, (Grosse Pointe) North and Port Huron Northern," Zaranek said. "We'll have the advantage in experience going in."

South had 27 points in the conference meet to 52 for runner-up Utica. Romeo was third with 89, followed by L'Anse Creuse North 96, Warren-Mott 110 and Fraser 160. Anchor Bay did not have five runners.

Sandy Dierkes had the Lady Devils' best time with a second-place effort of 20:35. Amy Balok was third in 20:38 and Rachel O'Byrne fourth in 21:02. Those three made the first all-conference team.

South's second team all-conference runners were Mary Rowe, eighth, 21:19; Eileen Lang, 10th, 21:27; Sarah Gordon, 11th, 21:30; and Lisa McCurdy, 12th, 21:54.

"We didn't run three of our top girls in Saturday's race, but that gave some of the others a chance to move up," Zaranek said.

The Lady Devils took four of the top seven places in the junior varsity race. Laura Stuckey was fourth (22:09), Heather Whitten fifth (22:21), Katie Quinn sixth (22:33) and Nicole Pettit, seventh (22:37).

Other JV runners who turned in personal bests were Karessa Kuntz, Martha Ker-

foot, Kyle Murphy, Laura Birnbryer and Stephanie Spinney.

Earlier, South turned in an excellent performance in beating Grosse Pointe North 19-43.

The Lady Devils recorded 25 personal best times, including a winning effort of 19:32 by Heidi Wise.

"That was the race of her season and she's had an outstanding year," Zaranek said. "This year she has a more disciplined approach. Instead of being a free-for-all runner, we've worked to control her style of running. That enables her to run her best and she's come through in all the big meets."

Zaranek had some special strategy for Wise in her personal duel with North's stand-out runner, Jessica McLalin, who finished second.

"We wanted Heidi to start out as our fifth runner and we didn't allow her to pass anybody until after the first mile," Zaranek said. "Amy Balok did a nice job of controlling the pace for the first mile. Then Heidi made her move in the second mile. Then when she passed Jessica it was important that she quickly put some distance between them. Heidi ran an excellent race."

Dierkes was third in 20:09; Balok fourth, 20:19; O'Byrne fifth, 20:35; Rowe sixth, 20:37; Gordon seventh, 20:49; Aimee Vasse ninth, 21:19; and Lang 10th, 21:30.

The victory over the Lady Norsemen gave South a final record of 7-0 in dual meets.

Another title for South

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team didn't turn in its best effort of the season in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference White Division meet, but it was good enough to give the Blue Devils their second straight championship.

"We didn't run as well Saturday as we did in the dual meet against North," said South coach Tom Wise. "We'll have to do better in the regional this week. Two weeks ago I'd have said we were the favorite in the regional, but now we're one of six teams with a shot at winning. (Grosse Pointe) North, Port Huron Northern, East Detroit, Warren-Mott and L'Anse Creuse have all been running well."

South will host the regional at Metropolitan Beach on Saturday. The first of four races will start at 11 a.m.

The Blue Devils had 59 points in the league meet, while second-place Utica had 68 and Warren-Mott was third

with 78.

Dan Quinn ran a strong race for South but finished second to Romeo's Chris Hincks. Pat Butler was ninth and Josh Wood 13th for the Blue Devils, who also got a strong performance from Adam Rhodes.

Nat Spurr and Chris Johnson did well in the junior varsity race and Ben Butler and John O'Loughlin earned their letters.

Earlier, South extended its dual meet winning streak to 15 with a 20-39 victory over North.

Quinn took first place and the Blue Devils got good efforts from Tim Nicholson, Pat Butler and Wood.

Wise said the unsung hero was Dan Taylor.

"He did a great job of setting the pace to the mile mark," the coach said. "Dan got everybody into a good rhythm. Quinn is so far ahead of everybody else that we need someone to set the pace for the rest of the runners."



Photo by Marie McCurdy

Grosse Pointe South runners, from right, Aimee Vasse, Lisa McCurdy, Eileen Lang and Heather Whitten look strong as they make their trek through Patterson Park in the Lady Devils' victory over Grosse Pointe North last week.

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Sports facts

Unbeaten basketball teams
College teams since 1956, with number of victories (teams also won NCAA championship):

- 1956 San Francisco, 29
- 1957 North Carolina, 32
- 1964 UCLA, 30
- 1967 UCLA, 30
- 1972 UCLA, 30
- 1973 UCLA, 30
- 1973 North Carolina State, 27
- 1976 Indiana, 32

Not in NIT or NCAA tournament
SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association

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Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Grosse Pointe North's Nick Temkow knocks down a pass by Lakeview's quarterback during the Norsemen's 47-0 homecoming victory last weekend. The win gave the Norsemen a share of the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division title.

Knights avenge two setbacks

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

University Liggett School's soccer team settled one score last weekend and hopes to avenge another this week.

ULS made up for two regular-season defeats at the hands of Lutheran Northwest to beat the Crusaders 3-2 in overtime on a goal by Gary Spicer in the Class C-D district championship game at Oakland Christian.

Now the Knights are gunning for Riverview Gabriel Richard, the team that beat them 3-1 a year ago in the regional championship.

ULS and Richard will meet Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on the Knights' home field. Last year's game was dominated by the offense and this year's meeting promises to be the same.

Richard won its district with an 8-0 romp over Southfield Christian, while ULS beat its two pre-district foes by a combined 15-0 score.

The third meeting with Northwest proved to be a charm for the Knights.

"We outplayed them in the first half," said ULS coach David Backhurst.

Although the Knights had an edge in shots, they were trailing 1-0 at the intermission.

ULS came out strong in the second half and used hard-nosed offensive play by forward Spicer and tight defense from Chris Corneau, Tom Simmonds, Peter Anthony Brown and Omar Sawaf to keep the ball in the Crusaders' end of the field.

The persistence paid off when midfielder Jeff Backhurst used a deft pass to get the ball to Spicer, who eluded the goalkeeper and tied the score at 1-1.

Minutes later, Frank Tymrak scored during a scramble to give the Knights a 2-1 lead.

At times the game looked more like football than soccer. ULS received three yellow cards for rough play, while Northwest picked up two.

"They're known as a physical team," David Backhurst said.

Northwest's Troy Majeske was awarded a penalty kick when he was taken down in the penalty area. Majeske

missed his first attempt, but the referee ruled that ULS goalie Vince Harkins moved off his line too early and Majeske was awarded a second shot. This time he didn't miss and the score was tied at 2-2 with five minutes remaining in regulation.

ULS continued on the offensive in the overtime and Spicer was in the right place at the right time to score the winner. He had fallen at the edge of the goal crease during a scramble, but the ball rolled to him and he tapped it into the net.

"We knew the game was ours," Spicer said. "It was a total team thing."

The Knights outshot Northwest 19-4 as Crusaders' goalie Brad Swick had an outstanding game. Northwest also had a deep bench and kept running fresh players into the game.

ULS' players were visibly tired as they carried the district trophy around the field in a victory lap, but they had enough energy to voice a battle cry as they boarded the bus.

"The dream lives on," they shouted.

Norsemen face a challenge

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's football team finished the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division part of its schedule last weekend with a 47-0 romp over Lakeview and now the Norsemen are looking forward to their biggest challenge of the season.

In fact, it might be their biggest challenge in years.

North, which tied Mount Clemens for the MAC Blue championship with a 6-1 record, hasn't earned a state playoff berth since making consecutive appearances in 1985 and 1986. A victory in Saturday's 1 p.m. home game against Grosse Pointe South could send the Norsemen into the playoffs.

"North-South games are always competitive," said coach Frank Sumner. "The winner goes. This is going to be a close one."

North and South are both 6-2 and are battling for the last of four berths in Class A Region 4.

The Norsemen have won the last two meetings with the Blue Devils. Last year North eked out a 7-6 victory and in

1990 it posted a 7-0 triumph. The Norsemen hold a 13-10 advantage in the series that began in 1969.

Both teams have similar offenses. The running game is the key which opens up the passing game. North quarterback Scott Spada's favorite target is 6-foot-3 tight end Matt Dube, while South's Scott Lupo has connected for many big plays with split end Ryan McCartney.

Each team features an outstanding running back. The Norsemen have fullback Mike Haskell and the Blue Devils' top ground gainer is Chad Hepner. Complementing them are North's Eric Peters and South's Steve Bednarchik or Charles O'Loughlin.

Last week the Norsemen scored 20 points in the first quarter to cruise to an easy victory over the winless Huskies. North's homecoming victory was its 15th triumph in 21 meetings with Lakeview.

The Norsemen's defense, led by linemen Jeff Adams and Nick Temkow, tied a school record with four fumble recoveries. The defense also held

Lakeview to 17 yards passing and only three first downs.

Haskell had his third three-touchdown game of the season and carried 12 times for 120 yards. Two of his touchdowns came on running plays and the third was on a 65-yard punt return late in the first quarter.

Spada threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Robert Hamilla as North led 26-0 at halftime.

Lakeview fumbled on its 30-yard line during its first possession of the second half and five plays later, Eric Peters went in from the eight. Spada added one of his three extra points.

North capped the scoring on touchdown runs of three yards by Steve Meathe and five yards by Hosea Peters in the fourth quarter.

"The kids rose to the occasion," Sumner said. "The main goal at the beginning of the season was to win a league championship."

During halftime a special award was presented to Dick Cooper, North's "resident photographer." He received a portrait of himself in appreciation for taking pictures at nearly all North events.

Coach's gamble pays off

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Jon Rice likes overtime as much as most folks like a trip to the dentist.

That's why Grosse Pointe South's veteran football coach went for the winning two-point conversion with 1:45 left in the Blue Devils' 23-22 victory over Ford II last weekend in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

"I hate overtime. It's an abomination," Rice said after the gamble paid off and South improved its record to 6-2 overall and 5-2 in the division. "I don't like playing overtime at all, but at that point in the game it's almost like overtime."

South had just cut Ford's lead to 22-21 on a spectacular 53-yard pass play from quarterback Scott Lupo to split end Ryan McCartney. McCartney caught the ball at the 25 and broke several tackles on his way to the end zone.

Instead of lining up to kick the extra point, South went for two points and Lupo hit McCartney in the end zone for the victory.

"Why go for the tie when you have a chance to win?" Rice said. "Besides, you can have things happen on a kick, too, like a bad snap, a fumble or a block."

The victory was an important one for the Blue Devils, because they can earn a berth in the state Class A playoffs if

they beat Grosse Pointe North on the Norsemen's home field Saturday at 1 p.m.

"I think we're definitely in if we win, but North will still need some help if they win Saturday," Rice said.

This year's finale carries special importance because of the playoff implications, but Rice is happy to be facing the Norsemen in the last game instead of meeting them earlier in the year as they did the last two seasons when the crosstown rivals played in the same division.

"That's great to have a game like that to end the season," he said. "It gives you something meaningful to focus on. The last two years we played Sterling Heights in the last game and it didn't mean anything. The kids played hard, but the intensity of a North game wasn't there."

The game began as if South was going to blow the Falcons off the field. Fullback Charles O'Loughlin went in from the two to cap an 11-play, 73-yard march on the Blue Devils' first possession. A pass attempt for the conversion fell incomplete.

South stopped Ford at the Falcons' 17 and the Blue Devils got a safety when the snap sailed over the punter's head and went out of the end zone.

Ford stopped South on its next possession but the Falcons' fumbled a punt and the Blue Devils recovered on the

Ford 30. Two plays later, Lupo hit McCartney with a 26-yard scoring strike and Tim Har-mount kicked the extra point to give South a 15-0 lead with a minute and a half left in the first quarter.

Then the momentum shifted. Ford cut the lead to 15-14 at halftime on a seven-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brian Krenzle to Eric Gerling and a three-yard run by Krenzle. Krenzle also ran for two points after the first touchdown.

The Falcons took the second-half kickoff and marched 80 yards in eight plays with tailback John Dewey scoring on a seven-yard run. Krenzle ran for the extra points and Ford led 22-15.

South drove to the Falcons' 29 late in the third quarter before being stopped on downs. The Blue Devils also marched from their 13 to the Ford six in the final quarter, but couldn't convert on fourth down and 10.

South had another strong game from running back Chad Hepner, who carried 25 times for 145 yards.

Standouts on defense were Ted Hanawalt, Chris Holley, John Wortman and Bill Gough, who made an interception with less than a minute remaining to end Ford's final threat.

Rice praised offensive lineman Jesus Graham for his blocking against the Falcons' 6-foot-5, 285-pound Scott Shaw.

Injuries are a pain for Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

One of these years, Grosse Pointe South's soccer team is going to be healthy when the state tournament starts, but until then the Blue Devils are going to have thoughts about what might have been.

"This is the third straight year we've been missing at least one key player," said South coach Mark Christensen after De La Salle edged the Blue Devils 1-0 in the Class A district championship game

hosted by the Pilots.

This year South was missing senior goalie Chris Dowe, who was an All-State performer a year ago. Dowe injured his knee a couple of weeks ago and was unable to return to action.

To make matters worse, junior varsity goalie Jeff Goudie was battling strep throat so midfielder John Mullin had to be pressed into duty in the net.

"We really missed John in the field," Christensen said. "He's one of those kids who gives 110 percent and does the

dirty work. When he had to play goal it hurt us at two positions. He's never played goal before except for two games and part of another after Chris got hurt. And he wasn't really tested in any of those."

De La Salle's Matt Bahns scored the game's only goal on a long shot about 15 minutes into the second half. The Pilots then went into a defensive shell to protect the lead.

"I thought we outplayed them. That's what's so frustrating," Christensen said. "This year we knew we were better than De La Salle. That isn't always going to be the case."

Christensen thought the outcome might have been different if the Blue Devils had capitalized on two excellent scoring chances early in the game.

"We talked before the game about how important the first goal would be," he said. "We wanted to draw first blood because De La Salle hasn't been a good comeback team. We had the two best chances of the game, but couldn't finish the plays."

South had strong games on defense from Ted Hill, Andy Ostrowski and sweeper Andy Bramlage.

South reached the championship game with a 9-0 victory over Roseville that was highlighted by three goals from Mike Reynaert, who broke the school record for goals in a season when he boosted his total to 30.

Ryan Messacar had two goals and Hill, Tom Lytle, Pat Meehan and Tim Reynaert added one apiece. Tim Reynaert also had three assists.

South, which had gone undefeated in 13 straight games before the De La Salle loss, recovered from a 1-3 start to finish 14-4-2.

"We came a long way this season," Christensen said. "I just wish it had lasted a little longer."

North swims past Utica

Christine Jamerino won two individual events and swam on two winning relays last week to lead Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team to a 147-40 victory over Utica in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

Jamerino achieved state qualifying times in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

North's Lidia Szabo won the 100 freestyle and swam on two winning relays and Sue Cornille was first in the 500 freestyle and swam on two winning relays.

Jenny Smith won the 100 breaststroke and was part of North's winning 200 freestyle relay.

Earlier, North dropped a 95-79 decision to Farmington Mercy in a non-league meet.

Szabo qualified for the state meet in the 200 freestyle.

Suzette Atrasz won the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke, while Jamerino was first in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke. Both also swam on the winning 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays.

Leah Reynolds posted her best diving score with a second-place effort of 161.50 points. South and Hannah Seo swam their best times in the 50 and 500 freestyle, respectively.

Lady Knights split games

University Liggett School's girls basketball team had another bittersweet week.

The Lady Knights dropped a 62-42 decision to Lutheran Northwest, but bounced back with a 45-26 triumph over Kingswood in a pair of Metro Conference games.

Magda Chojnacka led ULS against Northwest with 13 points. Several players turned in strong performances against Kingswood. Chojnacka tossed in 17 points and Juli Grant collected eight points and six assists.

Coach Ann Belloli's squad is 6-3 in the Metro Conference and 7-7 overall.

Barons reel in Barracudas

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons repelled a fourth-quarter comeback by the Mount Clemens Barracudas this week and then scored a late touchdown to clinch a 20-7 victory.

The Red Barons' junior varsity lost 36-14 and the freshman squad posted a 20-12 victory.

The varsity team, consisting of seventh and eighth-graders, took a 14-0 lead into the fourth quarter but Mount Clemens scored to cut the margin to 14-7. The Barracudas then attempted an onside kick but Nick Paquin recovered the ball for Grosse Pointe.

Basketball

From page 2C

looking ahead to their game with South when they got off to a slow start against Romeo.

North trailed 11-8 in the first quarter, but led 24-13 at halftime. Romeo got within three points in the final quarter but the Lady Norsemen closed out the game with a 20-2 spurt.

"Laura Cartwright, Kristen Loehner, Lynn Rader and Sue Karber came off the bench and gave us a lift," Bennett said.

Hansen had 15 points and five steals, Karber scored 10 points, Arioli had seven steals and Rader stole the ball four times.

After the Red Barons marched for a first down, Kyle McCartney ran 30 yards to the Barracudas' five. Chris Morkut carried the ball into the end zone on the next play to seal the victory.

McCartney scored Grosse Pointe's first touchdown on a 15-yard run in the second quarter. Morkut added the second touchdown in the third period after Jay Watson gave the Red Barons great field position with a 42-yard romp to the Mount Clemens' 24.

Matt Gorczyca kicked a two-point conversion after the first touchdown. Under league rules, a kicked conversion is worth two points.

The Red Barons' runners got excellent blocking from linemen Phil Cataldo, Dan Raymond, Steve Dube, Ken Marone, Bryan Mack, Frank Sumner, Jack Ryan, Eric Neveux and Dan Bruechert.

Defensive standouts included Charlie Ingrassia, who made several tackles, and Loyd Gentry, who made a touchdown-saving stop. Also playing well were Martin Mathews, David Grant, Jason Lorence, Pat McPherson, Steve Gayman, Kevin Brandon, Jeff Kalkhoff and Larry Selvaggi.

In the junior varsity game, Grosse Pointe moved the ball well in the first half on the passing of quarterback Jimmy Louisell and the receiving of

Mark Weber and Rory Cleary. In the drive that produced the Red Barons' second touchdown, Weber caught a 15-yard pass from Louisell and had a 16-yard run before scoring on another 16-yard burst. Ted Swarthout ran for the extra point.

Other offensive highlights included a 22-yard gain by J.J. Kinkel on a double reverse and solid running by Jon Paquin.

The Red Barons' blocking was handled by linemen Danny Griesbaum, Jeff See, Brian Granger, Tom Davis, Bryan Kupets and Andrew Hendrie.

On defense, Grosse Pointe got good tackling from Jason Ford, Dean Cataldo, Ricky Pesta, Eric Dunlap, Steve Alor, Matt Bedan and Scott Koerber. William Solomon recovered a fumble.

In the freshman game, Josh Lorence scored touchdowns on runs of 70, 67 and 40 yards. The Red Barons also got solid backfield performances from Brian Moore and John Arbanas.

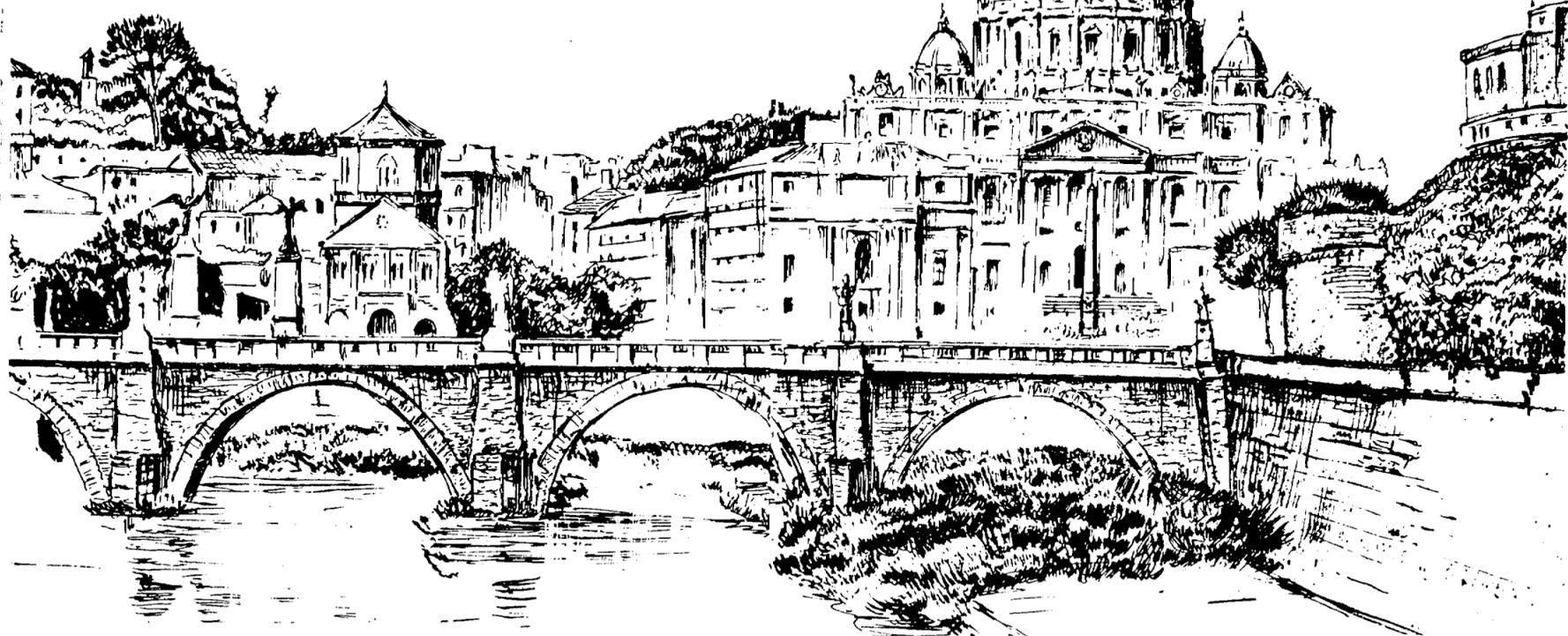
Offensive line standouts included Michael Cataldo, Andy Delmege, John Laga, Don Northey, Mark Lindeman, Joe Gorczyca, Noah Cheek and Tony Gatliff.

On defense, Robbie Crandall intercepted a pass and Ryan Kelly recovered a fumble. Michael Mathews, Matt Phillips, William Sumner and Jason Rusko each made tackles.

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Roma Cafe

THE OLD WORLD TRADITION CONTINUES



Take 102 years of Italian tradition, mix it with the flavor of success - the kind that evolves from family recipes and wonderful homespun stories, blend well in the original building located at 3401 Riopelle in Detroit, and what you have is the most famous of all Italian restaurants in the Midwest - Roma Cafe.

Founded in 1890, Roma Cafe was once a well known boarding house. It was sold to the Sossi family in 1936, and has since evolved from generation to generation while preserving the same wonderful old world Italian tradition that marked its birth so many years ago. Little did the Sossi family realize in 1936, that their investment would turn into one of Detroit's truly great landmarks.

What makes an Italian restaurant a landmark? It certainly has a lot to do with history. Present owners, Hector Sossi and his daughter, Janet Belcoure Sossi (third generation of the Sossi family), can tell you many stories and events that have taken place in the Roma Cafe, but one of the most unusual came in the form of a phone call Janet received recently. "A gentleman called me one day and made reservations here because he wanted to celebrate his 50th birthday at the very spot he was born", Janet said. Sure enough, the gentleman showed up for his birthday party with birth certificate in hand - upon which showed the Riopelle address as his birthplace.

there for...to take very good care of their guests. Most of the waiters at Roma Cafe have spent their entire career in the employ of the Sossi family. They know most of their customers by name, which is not surprising, because after spending an hour with any one of these professionals, you will feel as if you had just dined at your best friends home.

If Pasta sounds tempting, you might want to try the Spaghetti Carbonara (creamy Pasta sauteed with Pancetta, Egg and Parmigiano), or, the Spaghetti a la Roma (Spaghetti topped with Meat Sauce, Mushrooms and Cheese broiled in a Casserole). There are 18 different Pasta selections to choose from, but if for any reason you don't see the one that you desire, your waiter will happily have it prepared for you.



If Veal is your passion, you are at the right place. Roma Cafe is notorious for their veal dishes, such as Veal Scaloppine a la Tosca, Veal Salti In Bocca, or Veal Cacciatora. The biggest seller, however, is their famous Veal Parmigiana. Many Italian restaurants have tried to duplicate what Roma Cafe has accomplished in the last 100 years...serving the finest veal dishes available in the Metro Detroit area.

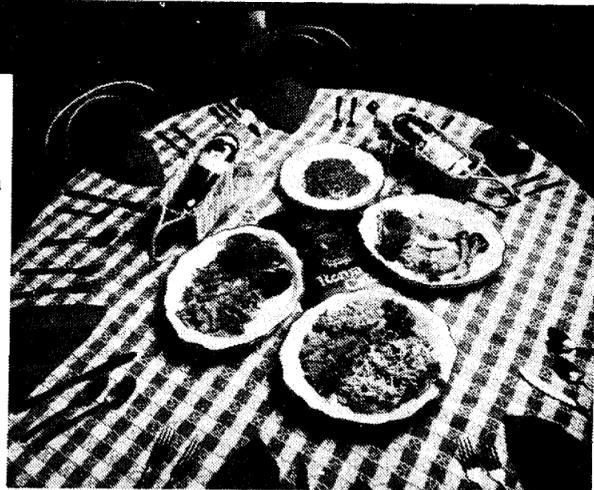
The steaks are all U.S.D.A. Prime Beef and many are prepared Italian style, such as Strip Sirloin alla Pizzaiola (Prime New York Strip served with an extra thick piquant Tomato sauce). Seafood dishes are also marvelous. Roma Cafe has everything from Broiled Scampi to Frog Legs to Broiled Lobster Tails.

There is no better way to top off a Roma Cafe feast than with a wonderfully delicious dessert that Janet



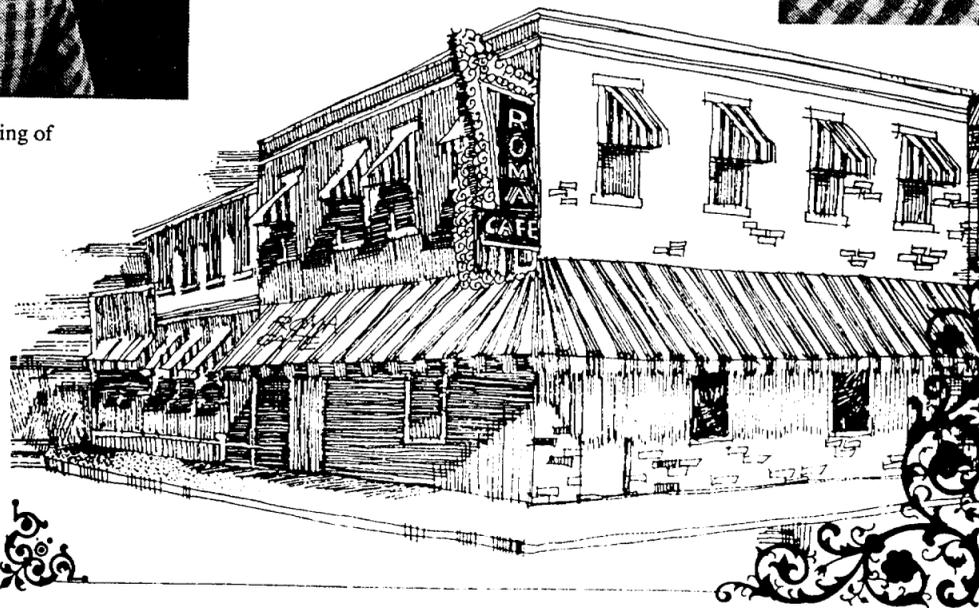
As you are presented the extensive menu and gaze upon the many wonderful Italian specialties, the fragrant aroma of sauteed garlic wafts from the kitchen area. You wonder what dish is being prepared and try to identify it on the menu because anything that smells that good must be the entree selection you decide upon.

But first, let's try some appetizers. Escargots a la Bourguignonne, Oysters Rockefeller or Casino, Prosciutto with Melon are just a few that are available. Shrimp cocktail and Oysters on the Halfshell are contenders to be decided upon too. That fragrance from the kitchen wants to make you order them all.



Yes, history is an important part in the making of a landmark, but in the restaurant business, you cannot demonstrate a 102 year history unless you serve excellent cuisine. And, if cuisine is the measure of longevity, then the Roma Cafe will certainly be around for at least another 100 years.

When you settle in at the Roma Cafe for a relaxing lunch or dinner, you will realize the old world charm that has made this place famous. There is no neon, art deco glitz - no marble walls that resemble museums. What you will find at Roma Cafe is a real warmth of red and white checkered table cloths, oil paintings, and elegant waiters that know exactly what they are



and her father brought back from Rome. Tiramisu (which means "pick me up") absolutely melts in your mouth. Made with a base of espresso and liqueur cream, this phenomenal dish is a must!

There is an art to Italian fine dining and the Sossi family have preserved this priceless masterpiece called the Roma Cafe in the Old World tradition. Janet's ancestors surely look down from the heavens and smile at family and friends for preserving their history by creating a landmark known for 100 years of dining excellence. We understand that Janet has a young child... more than likely the Roma Cafe will still be a landmark 100 years from now. *It's tradition!*

3401 Riopelle (at Erskine) - Detroit - (313) 831-5940

882-6900

Fax # 882-1585

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96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

- 12 Noon Friday — Real Estate - Classified & Resource Ads
- Monday 6 p.m. — ALL BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
- Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
- 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.

CASH RATES: 12 words \$8.40, each additional word 60c. \$1.00 fee for billing.

OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch. \$2/line for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.

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

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100 PERSONALS

PERSONALIZED pet care in your home. references. 313-791-0429.

TAXES

Private, Confidential. Anthony Business Service 18514 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms Near Cloverly Serving you since 1968 882-6860

ONE round trip ticket, anywhere Southwest flies, San Francisco, San Diego, Tahoe etc... \$350. Good thru 12/17/92. 882-2009 or 884-5696, Mickie.

HALLOWEEN Costumes for rent, deposit required. Adult/ some children. 771-3459.

WHY NOT use this space for a personal greeting: Happy Holiday; Birthday; Anniversary or Greeting. Call 882-6900 to charge your ad!

HAIR Stylist for Senior Citizens, shut ins, etc... Very reasonable rates in your home. Fennie, 776-0687.

NURTURE YOURSELF! Betsy Breckels Member A.M.T.A. Certified Massage Therapist. Housecalls available, 884-1670 Women only.

WE will calligraph or handwrite your Christmas and Wedding invitations. 778-5868.

INTERESTED in modeling or acting, but don't know where to start? Call 371-5715 for more information.

WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret. 331-2378.

PHANTOM Of The Opera
Annie • Sinatra • Mathis Sports • Concerts Buy • Sell
Viso • M/C • AMX
868-2532

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Wedding On A Budget? Wedding Packages from \$495
BIRNER PHOTOGRAPHY 775-1722



DACHEL TAFT

100 PERSONALS

STRESSED out? Aching muscles? Try a massage. Lori, certified Massage Therapist. 774-1997.

3 MARKETEERS
Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands & Appointments COMPARE OUR PRICES Call us today and relax tomorrow! 885-5486

MESSAGE- For the Health Conscious Woman. Holistic Counseling, Judy, B.A. Certified Masseuse- 882-3856

RETIREE- trade services as night porter for small inn for room with bath, kitchen privileges. Send inquiries: Connie, 506 Parkview, Detroit 48214.

DETROIT- Fort Myers. One way, December 14, (male), \$100. 881-2775.

SANTA Claus for hire! Private and business functions. Plays trumpet. Reasonable. 331-5765

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

FAX 882-1585

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. M.D.

100 PERSONALS

ROSH SILLIARS PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

HAIR DESIGNS
Located in Lois Coiffures by **RACHEL**
Matrix Full Service Hair Salon REDKEN
HAIRCUT & STYLE only \$15 reg. \$22 now \$35 reg. \$40 now \$45

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue & rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke you to use your great God-given power to aid me in my urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known. Pray for us who ask for your aid. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and 3 Glorias. This Novena has never been known to fail. Say Novena for 9 days. My request was granted. B.K.

102 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Ladies ring, blue stone Kroger/ Marter, 10/15 Deeply sentimental. REWARD. 445-3133.

105 ANSWERING SERVICES

CHILDREN HOME ALONE AFTER SCHOOL? WE WILL CALL DAILY AND MAKE SURE THEY'RE OK. RECORDED MESSAGE GIVES FULL DETAILS. 881-0457, EX. 111.

109 ENTERTAINMENT

IRISH music for any special occasion plus Karaoke machine with Karaoke Christmas tapes. Call Charlie Taylor, 294-0643.

INKY & THE CLOWN CLAN. Parties, promotions, family fun. Face painting, magic, and balloon animals. 521-7416.

100 PERSONALS

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD For One Low Price & Your Ad Will Appear In The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers.
Reach Over 150,000 Readers In The Eastern Suburbs!
CALL (313) 882-6900 for more information.

HOLIDAY DECORATING
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
Fresh/Artificial Roping Lights & Wreaths
Indoor - Outdoor
CALL 773-1244 • FREE ESTIMATES

109 ENTERTAINMENT

BOW 'n IVORY DUO: light & classical piano/ violin/ vocal. Call Patti- 823-1721 or Phil- 831-5014.

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

HOLIDAY Parties? Call me! Caricatures by Jim Puntigam, 963-7423, reasonable rates.

110 HEALTH AND NUTRITION

HELP FOR THE HOMEBOUND. OUR SERVICE WILL CALL YOU UP TO 3 TIMES A DAY TO MAKE SURE YOU'RE OK. RECORDED MESSAGE GIVES FULL DETAILS. 881-0457, EX. 104.

112 MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO/ Keyboard lessons. Specializing in Jazz, blues, rock Theory. Beginning-intermediate. 885-3383.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

PIANO teacher with degree has opening for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

113 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS

HOLIDAY DECORATING
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
Fresh/Artificial Roping Lights & Wreaths
Indoor - Outdoor
CALL 773-1244 • FREE ESTIMATES

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD For One Low Price & Your Ad Will Appear In The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers.
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RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
Fresh/Artificial Roping Lights & Wreaths
Indoor - Outdoor
CALL 773-1244 • FREE ESTIMATES

112 MUSIC EDUCATION

SAXOPHONE students now being accepted in your home or mine. 15 years experience. 791-6365, ask for Jeff.

113 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS

PROFESSIONAL Bartender & Waitstaff to serve at your: • HOLIDAY • OFFICE PARTIES Reserve now!
Sally 313-796-3989

NEED a hand with holiday entertaining? Use mine. Large or small parties. Call HELPING HANDS, 268-5959, 268-7474

POINTE Party Helpers- Count on us for any of your party needs! 885-6629.

114 SCHOOLS

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE- RECORDED MESSAGE GIVES DETAILS. 881-0457, EX. 112.

115 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE
881-0370
881-0370
AIRPORT SHUTTLE
113 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

LETTER FOR LETTER FAX
Word Processing
Resume Preparation
General-Personal Typing
Medical, Legal, Business
Cassette Transcription
Harper-Vernier
774-5444

EXPERIENCED typing services, bookkeeping, Resumes, correspondence, Laser printing, etc... Reasonable rates. 886-2454.

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

NEED money? No door to door selling. Earn 10-50%. Be your own boss. Join Avon. For information, 294-8151.

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

RÉSUMÉS
ATTN: College Students/Graduates and Professionals — Success begins with an effective — cover letter and résumé.
• College Graduate's & Student's Discount
• Laser Print • Lifetime Updating • Free Private Consultation
774-4830
Career Writer • St. Clair Shores

115 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

WANTED Travelers, Marygrove Alumni and friends. Australia, New Zealand. July 6, 1993. 21 days. Call Jan Soleau, I.H.M. 927-6568.

VACATION break! FANTASTIC 7 day/ 6 night/ Florida, Bahamas cruise vacation. 776-1160

PERSONAL Transport. Will drive your car to Florida, Arizona, California. References. Call 885-7156.

116 TUTORING/ EDUCATION

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP GROSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER 131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836
TUTORING academic subjects and computer use by state licensed professional. 881-2042.
ACADEMIC Coaching with Dr. Zait has helped hundreds of students to raise their grades rapidly. To receive free information call 471-0188.

MEMBER:
• National Résumé Bank
• Professional Association of Résumé Writers
• National Association of Secretarial Services
• Engineering Society of Detroit

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

AD firm needs reliable people (all ages) to distribute ads. David, 839-3536

COMPANY Now taking applications for dependable, responsible hard workers willing to shovel snow this winter, must be over 18. 526-1572.

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

COSMETOLOGIST space available for rent in contemporary Grosse Pointe Salon. Contact Yvonne 822-8080.

GALLERY Sales Assistant- 25-30 hours per week, retail experience preferred. Please reply by letter to: 16847 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Include salary requirement.

MARILYN'S on Monroe (Greek Town). Bartender/ waitress/ cook, part-time. Call after 2 p.m., 963-1980.

NEED money? No door to door selling. Earn 10-50%. Be your own boss. Join Avon. For information, 294-8151.

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

RÉSUMÉS
ATTN: College Students/Graduates and Professionals — Success begins with an effective — cover letter and résumé.
• College Graduate's & Student's Discount
• Laser Print • Lifetime Updating • Free Private Consultation
774-4830
Career Writer • St. Clair Shores

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES
Laser Printer
Business • Technical
Academic
Medical • Dental • Legal
Letters • Reports • Memos
Extra Wide Spreadsheets
Multipart Invoicing
Cassette Transcription
Standard • Micro • Mini
Personalized
Repetitive Letters
Envelopes • Labels
Mailing List Maintenance
Theses • Dissertations
Term Papers • Manuscripts
Foreign Language Work
Equations • Graphics
Statistics • Tables • Charts
Résumés • Vitae
Cover Letters • Applications
Certified Professional
Résumé Writer
822-4800

START immediately- A long established company is now hiring responsible, dependable, landscapers helpers, experienced preferred. 526-1572.

CONTESTANTS WANTED From Ohio and Michigan, between 7-19 to compete in this years 3rd Annual 1993 Toledo Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and Scholarships. Call Today 1-800-PAGEANT EXT 0791. (1-800-724-3268).

ENJOY a smoke free environment, and surround yourself with flowers. part-time driver needed for Mancuso Florist, 16373 Harper. 886-8200.

COOK

Home for the aged has opening for afternoon cook. Mature individual, experience preferred (but will train). Applications also being accepted for other positions. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4. Beechwood Manor, 24600 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores

COOK- Grill Person. Part-time. Apply within. 20513 Mack. After 11 a.m.

HARDWARE/ Sales/ Stock Clerk. Experience helpful. Apply within. 16380 E. Warren, near Outer Drive

HAIRDRESSERS Needed.. Clean & friendly working conditions. Salary, commission, vacation pay. Blue Cross. 882-6240.

WANTED: 5 people for weight loss plan that works. If you have "DIETED" before & then gained it "ALL" back, this could be for you. Call 537-1093.

RETAILING position available for experienced aggressive individual. Opportunity for creativity and advancement. Please send resume and introductory letter to, The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box D-50, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

RESPONSIBLE sales person needed for quality retail store near WSU to work with upscale customers, diversified duties in all phases of retail. Full or part time. 831-7201

WAITRESS, Cashier/ Hostess. Liquor experience needed, apply within: Pointe Barbeque, 17410 E. Warren.

WANTED: Part time basketball, soccer, and floor hockey officials. game supervisors, and pre-school gym class instructors. Applications available at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. 885-4600

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**CONTROLLER/
FINANCIAL
OFFICER**

Degree required. Background in the environmental field a plus. Managerial duties. Expanding firm.
FEE PAID
Salary commensurate with experience.

**LUCILLE
DOUGLASS
PERSONNEL
AGENCY
508 FORD
BUILDING
963-9641**

LANDSCAPE/ Snow plowing help wanted, experience preferred, 881-5537.

BARMAID- must be experienced. Downtown Detroit, nights & weekends. 963-4888 after 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Pet Groomer needed for new shop. Call 881-1085 or 776-6565.

COLOR Analysis and make over classes. Earn extra income. 886-7534.

TRAVEL Agent- Immediate opening, Eastpointe, 6 months experience, ticket experience. Diversified office. Systemone. Call Jeanne, 779-8916.

TRAVEL AGENT
Detroit Medical Center location. Agency experience required, St. Clair Scott, 831-8228

EXPERIENCED Collector for eastside agency, part time, week days: 884-1185, 9-5.

FRIENDLIEST Animal Hospital in Michigan seeks Veterinary Technician with positive attitude. Looking for team player with good client communication skills. Full or part time position available. Apply in person: Animal Hospital of Grosse Pointe Park, 15797 Mack Avenue, Detroit.

DRIVERS NEEDED!
Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person.
15501 Mack Ave.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses or waiters: Apply at Blue Pointe Restaurant, 17131 E. Warren between 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

CAR Wash help, \$5 plus tips to start. Must be 18 and have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. 18651 Mack.

EXPERIENCED Wait Persons wanted at downtown four-star restaurant, food and wine knowledge necessary. Apply in person at 10:00 a.m. or 2 to 4:00 p.m. 300 River Place (Joseph Campau). No phone calls please.

LANDSCAPE Laborers. Not under 18. \$5/ hour. 757-5360.

ONE 23 in Grosse Pointe Farms accepting applications for Servers, Server Assistants, part time Hostess. Enthusiasm a must. Experience preferred. Please apply in person: 123 Kercheval.

TUTOR Needed, certified teacher or student teacher needed 1 hour, 4 nights each week for 2 high school students in our home. 886-9354.

FAST growing Multi-Level Co. Seeking 9 serious part-time people to train. 774-6333.

MATURE individual to work during the holiday season. Must enjoy working with the public. Flexible hours. \$4.50 per hour. Mail Boxes Etc. 884-8440.

RESTAURANT- waitress, cook and bartender. Full or part time. Near Ren Cen. Apply Soup Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at Orleans between 2 and 4 p.m.

BARTENDERS, waitresses- apply in person to Sport Rock Cafe, 17323 Harper, between Cadieux and Moross, after 7 p.m.

PART time help- residential/commercial cleaning. Hard-working, flexible hours, references, transportation. 776-2641.

SECRETARY, full time, excellent Word Processing & communication skills. Established Grosse Pointe financial firm. 343-0700.

STUDENTS
WINTER POSITIONS
• 9 positions available
• Great resume experience
• \$8.50 to start
573-4128

**COULD YOU USE
A SECOND INCOME?**
Are you tired of just breaking even?
537-0394
24 hours

AUTO Porter wanted for exotic car dealership, good driving record, experience helpful. Full time. 585-9731.

LEGAL Secretary, 2 years Litigation experience required. 63 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 886-0000.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BRANCH MANAGER

Colonial Central Savings Bank located in Mt. Clemens is currently seeking Branch Manager with 3 to 5 years experience in Branch Management and mortgage lending. Excellent customer service skills are essential. Competitive salary and benefit package, including 401K, send resume to: Colonial Central Savings Bank, attention Human Resources, 22500 Metropolitan Pkwy. Clinton Twp. 48035. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SNOW Plow drivers, hand shovellers, snow blower operators, drivers license necessary. 882-3676.

MOUNTAIN Jacks is currently looking for a great Sales Coordinator. Salary range, \$21-\$25,000 per year. Immediate benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: 19265 Vernier Rd. Harper Woods, Mi 48225.

KENNEL attendant, part-time. Should love animals. Students welcome. Apply in person 15612 Harper, Detroit.

NOW hiring! Experienced painters wanted for friendly, conscientious paint firm. Pay commensurate with experience. 885-7300.

PART- Time Receptionist needed for Grosse Pointe Hair Salon. Approximately 12 hours per week. Apply in person at 15229 Kercheval.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone girl, pizza makers and delivery drivers. Call 526-0300.

GREAT opportunity for full time dental assist. Young growing practice. Some experience preferred. Great hours. Good benefits. 882-1015, leave message.

MACHINISTS, millhands, die repair. Must be available immediately. Call 8:30-5:30, 778-6644 (Warren area).

**INSIDE
SALES
REPS**

Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk - afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available.

Leave Message
Mr. Bryant
886-1763

201 HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER

LOVING experienced woman to care for 2 month old child in St. Clair Shores home. Full time, references required. non smoker. 777-3077.

RESPONSIBLE Mature woman to care for infant in my Grosse Pointe Farms home. 25 to 30 hours per week. Must have experience, references and own transportation. Light housekeeping. Prefer non-smoker. 882-4690.

HAPPY, loving Nanny wanted for a 2 year old girl and newborn. Housekeeping, private living quarters in Bloomfield Hills. English speaking preferred. Non smoker. 313-737-2101

SITTER Needed for 8 month old & 2 1/2 year old; days, evenings, & some weekends. References. Karen, 776-6017.

WARM caring babysitter needed for church nursery. Sunday mornings 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Phone Christ Church. 885-4841.

EXPERIENCED sitter, Monday-Thursday days, non smoker, references, transportation. 881-2716.

CHILD care in my home 2 days a week with possibility for full time in 1993. Must have excellent credentials. Call after 6 p.m. 885-8769.

NANNY needed for 3 month old, my home Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.- 6:30 p.m. Must be able to start immediately. Call 568-2080.

ACTIVE family seeks permanent afternoon sitter for 2 children. Duties include: school pick up/drop off. Some Saturdays. 886-2965.

BABYSITTER needed Monday-Friday, 9-3, in my home. 2 children ages 4 1/2 & 3. Transportation required. Call after 6, 885-0519.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

DOWNTOWN printer has part/full time opening for clerical/customer service person who is self-motivated and a team player. Computer experience helpful. Reply to P.O. Box 43118, Detroit, Mi. 48243

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

**PERSONNEL
UNLIMITED, INC.**

NEEDS

Data Entry 9000 kspw
Word Processors 60 wpm
WordPerfect 5.1
Secretary/Receptionists
Bookkeeper
Accounting Clerk
751-5608

30100 Vandyke, Suite 208

BAKERY- Grocery position. Basic math skills required. Apply Farms Market. 855 Fisher Rd. 882-5100.

OFFICE Manager Assistant. Personable, responsible, mature person with good phone voice and computer experience for small office. Benefits. Room for advancement. 839-4830.

**BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME**

Busy design firm in Detroit's lovely Indian Village area needs experienced person with good computer skills. Responsible for A/P, A/R and more. Non-smoking environment. Part time hours (approximately 16) can be conveniently scheduled. Send resume, pay requirements and references to: P.O. Box 14554, Detroit, Mi. 48214.

FARMS Market- Clerical, 40 hours, computer experience helpful. Includes Saturdays. 882-5100.

Receptionist: Mature, reliable person with pleasant phone manners, light typing skills required for east area window manufacturer. Nova Window & Door, 12915 East McNichols 527-7900.

RECEPTIONIST
We need a detail oriented person with typing and computer skills (including windows), for full time position at our Grosse Pointe Park branch office. Hours: 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Call Paula Morris at Johnstone & Johnstone. 881-4200

**CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE...
is still
NOON TUESDAY**

For all regular liner ads (with the exception of real estate ads). All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by...
6:00 p.m. MONDAY
The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are down and...
NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!

**CAREER POSITIONS
AVAILABLE**

Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
**RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.**

**TEMPORARY
ASSIGNMENTS**

**NOW INTERVIEWING
FOR**

- Word Processors
- Secretaries
- Medical and Legal Transcriptionists
- Bookkeepers
- Data Entry Operators
- Typists
- Switchboard/Receptionists

Assignments
Downtown & Eastern Suburbs
**EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY
SERVICE
372-8440**

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

**\$\$\$ LPNs/CNAs \$\$\$
EARN TOP DOLLAR
AND INSTANT PAY**

-IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
-WORK CLOSE TO HOME
-HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES
CALL TODAY!
NAME YOUR SHIFT!
TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE
Quality Health Care in A Heartbeat
(313)263-3711
EOE

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Assistant to work Saturdays for St. Clair Shores office. 772-4500.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS
INSURANCE BILLERS**

Temporary office staffing opportunities available
One year of current experience necessary.

Call (313)772-5360

**PROFESSIONAL
MEDICAL SERVICES**
affiliated with
**ST. JOHN HOSPITAL
AND MEDICAL CENTER
E.O.E.**

MEDICAL Transcriptionist. Full time to do clinic notes in your own home. Must have strong Medical Terminology, must have IBM compatible computer, micro and standard dictaphones. Pick up and delivery available. 781-8382.

RN-LPN

Part time Midnight shift. Call for appointment.
Monday-Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mrs. Keiser, R.N., A.D.O.N. EOE.
Henry Ford
Continuing Care/Roseville
773-6022

DIRECT care and home manager for A.S.C. Home, experience only. Apply at 18624 Barlow, Detroit- Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday.

DENTAL Hygienist, part time, flexible hours/ days. Grosse Pointe/ St. Clair Shores area. 313-773-1010.

EXPERIENCED front desk person needed for busy Eastside Dental office. Must have computer experience. Send resume to: Box No. B-56, Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

NO experience. Full time help. Minimum wage. 885-2230.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

LIVE- In help required, no heavy cleaning or cooking. Experienced & references necessary. Call 886-2960 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**GROSSE POINTE
AGENCY
885-4576**

60 years reliable service
Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

COMPANION- TLC for elderly mother. Cooking and light chores. Weekend live-in. 294-1771.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm, Fortune 500 Subsidiary. Flexible hours. Part full time. Training available. Great extra X-Mas job. Contact Jeanne, 777-3831.

**ATTENTION SALES
REPRESENTATIVES**
Don't quit
your day job!

Substantially supplement your current income selling Franklin Bank's commercial checking to your existing clients. Part time effort could produce big time dollars for the right salesperson.

No previous banking experience necessary. Looking for sharp salespersons with the right contacts. Will train. Commission paid on both number of accounts sold and percentage of balance. Don't pass up this opportunity. Send resume to:
Personnel
26400 W. 12 Mile
Southfield, Mi. 48034
All prospective new hires will be tested for substance abuse.
E.O.E.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

**\$\$\$ LPNs/CNAs \$\$\$
EARN TOP DOLLAR
AND INSTANT PAY**

-IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
-WORK CLOSE TO HOME
-HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES
CALL TODAY!
NAME YOUR SHIFT!
TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE
Quality Health Care in A Heartbeat
(313)263-3711
EOE

207 HELP WANTED SALES

**LOOKING
for a change?**

Have you considered a career in Real Estate? Call the No.1 Coldwell Banker Co. in Michigan and explore the opportunities. Ask for **Dolores Gaskell, Manager.** St. Clair Shores, 777-4940.

**Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect the Best**

MANAGEMENT needed for young growth company entering global expansion. 730-5613.

**Are You Serious About
Selling Real Estate?**
We are **SERIOUS** about your **SUCCESS!** Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-4200.

**Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate
19 offices
Expect the best**

**ATTENTION!!
HOUSEWIVES/MOTHERS
EARN EXTRA CASH
FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

SELL AVON

Full or part time- it's up to you. Sell at your own pace! NO home parties! For more information call **881-5916**
please leave message

208 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EUROPEAN DOMESTIC PERSONNEL, INC. Offers a wide range of European Household Services. Live-IN or Out. Experienced Companionship for Elderly or Children. Nurses Aides, Housekeepers, Maids, Nannies, Butlers, Couples, Gardeners, others. To discuss your individual needs in detail, please give us a call at 884-0721. Bonded and Insured. Guaranteed Satisfaction.

208 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

DO all odd jobs including Fall clean up, landscaping. Also any odd jobs you can think of. Free estimates. 372-3906, Gary.

RETIRED Gardener, over 40 years experience with his own tools and helper would like part time gardening-trim shrubs and clean up flower bed. References. 886-2511.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

HOME CLEANING. Trustworthy Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Excellent references. Kim, 759-2211.

305 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

LOVING mom will babysit, (your home) days. Excellent references! 521-5906, after 5

COLLEGE student offers week-night babysitting in your home. Over night available, own transportation, references. Liz. 882-4454.

CHILD care in my licensed Eastpointe home. Ages 1-4 years. 774-4381.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**COMPETENT
IN-HOME CARE SERVICE**
TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Previously Hammond Agency, 30 years. Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

L.P.N. seeking private duty position. Caring, hard working, reliable. April, 881-8558.

CARE of elderly/ disabled in my lovely private lakefront home. Free maid service, meals. \$1,000 month. 313-725-2238.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

LICENSED Home Day Care for 15 years. Healthy environment, Educational program with 7 years experience Assistant. Nutritious home made meals- all for your child. Excellent references, Please call! For interview call, 771-9305.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

11 year old Chicago based skin care company is seeking permanent, full-time individuals to promote and sell fine skin care line in Department Store. Job entails demonstrating in aisle, bringing Customers back to Counter to Consult and sell. Salary paid bi-weekly plus commission, plus incentives. If you are serious, career oriented, goal directed and desire advancement with flexible schedule,
Call 1-708-981-8086
Leave locations:
•Eastland •Fairlane •Northland

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ANN Arbor Antiques Market... THE BRUSHER SHOW. Sunday November 8. "Your invitation to Christmas Antiques Shopping". 5055 Ann Arbor- Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and un-

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303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

CREATIVE CARE, INC

A licensed day care offering complete service. A specialized program designed around your family needs. Nursery School shuttle service available. For more information, call 371-9871

"MY Little Ones" Opening for toddler. Personal attention State registered. Denise. 776-1345.

MAKE YOUR CHILD A STAR. WE WILL PERSONALIZE A BOOK FOR YOUR CHILD. RECORDED MESSAGE GIVES DETAILS. 881-0457. EX. 106.

LICENSED Eastpointe mom has openings. Non smoker. CPR certified, meals included. 779-5577.

BABYSITTING- Licensed, in Harper Woods home near I-94/ Mack/ Moross. Loving, positive, creative environment. Experienced. Reliable. References. 881-1817.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

RESPONSIBLE, versatile woman to organize home, including meals, errands, etc., for busy, working individual. 882-3996

I AM Looking for any part-time job, Monday- Friday, 2-3 days. References available. Call Stan, 885-7896.

PLANT your bulbs by the bunch for early Spring flowers. Call Planter's Touch, Susan 885-0904.

DO all odd jobs including Fall clean up, landscaping. Also any odd jobs you can think of. Free estimates. 372-3906, Gary.

RETIRED Gardener, over 40 years experience with his own tools and helper would like part time gardening-trim shrubs and clean up flower bed. References. 886-2511.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSE CLEANING. Trustworthy Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Excellent references. Kim, 759-2211.

MATURE Woman wishes washing and ironing, house cleaning. Grosse Pointe area. Call 371-6760 or 527-3697, after 6.

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE

No time for housecleaning? Let our team come and do it for you!

SPRING SPECIAL
10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount

- Reasonable
- References
- Experienced
- Insured
- Bonded

584-7718

HOUSECLEANING and evening office cleaning service. Dependable mother and daughter team. References available. Call 585-9257.

**AT YOUR SERVICE
A Unique Cleaning Co.
We go one step further.
Commercial Residential**

Fully trained
Insured- Bonded.
**FREE ESTIMATES
CHRISTINE
776-2641.**

ALWAYS Busy? Quality cleaning. Residential/ Office. Dependable, reasonable. 20 years experience. MaryAnn 773-2572, after 4.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

11 year old Chicago based skin care company is seeking permanent, full-time individuals to promote

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

LARGE Collection German Beer Steins. Several musical 521-8898

MIKES ANTIQUES
11109 MORANG
DETROIT, MI.
881-9500
MONDAY-SATURDAY
10-6
We buy and sell fine furniture

TRICK OR TREAT ON GIBSON STREET
HOLLOEEN NIGHT
Xavier's Garden & Attic
Modern designs treats by Saarinen, Gilbert Rohde, Gustave Stickley, art & crafts pottery, including Rookwood & Puller & Murano glass. Just to name a few ghouls to be there! 3523 Gibson (2 blocks east of Trumble 2 blocks north of Grand River.) Witching hours are 6 p.m. - 12 midnight. Hope to scare you there!
831-9530.

HISTORIC America china, Johnson Bros. made in England, red and white. 8 dinner plates, 8 sandwich plates, 7 bowls, 7 lemon bowls, 7 bread plates, 7 tea cups-8 saucers, 1 vegetable bowl with lid, 1 platter, 1 gravy boat. All in mint condition. \$280/offer. 822-2816.

BUYING Antique Pendulum clocks. Working/ not working. Paying cash. Call mornings. 795-8882.

ANTIQUITY SHOW
October 30th- November 1st, Friday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., S & G Pavilion at Meadow Brook, Oakland University, Rochester. Located S. of Walton on Adams Rd., 100 dealers from across America. Admission \$3. A Scorpio event. 517-626-6432.

William Charles Gallery 8025 Agnes, West Village 823-0324
French style carved parlor and boudoir suites in walnut and satin wood: 117 piece Wedgewood Queensware: investment quality art mirrors: Orientalia: lamps, etc. Additional items on display in lobby of Whittier Towers on Burns & East Jefferson.

ALSO
Miniature enthusiasts visit "Pieces & Things" located on premises of William Charles Gallery. Full line of miniature furniture, accessories and doll houses.

ELIZABETH'S Antiques is open! Great prices! (Dealers buy here) 22350 Statler off Jefferson near 10 Mile. I buy, sell, and do estate sales 777-6570.

DISCOVER The Differences in Antique Malls. Town Hall Antiques of Romeo offers quality, selection and affordability all under one roof. We have 2 floors filled to the maximum, and 40 great dealers who specialize in first class antiques and selected collectibles. Guaranteed as represented always. Open 7 days a week, 10 to 6. We purchase your quality antiques. Explore the difference in Downtown Romeo. 7 shops within walking distance. 205 North Main, 313-752-5422.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.

PARK ANTIQUES
Buying and selling
Antiques furniture, pottery, paintings, textiles, wrought iron, garden furniture, old toys, decorative objects, etc
16235 Mack
Wed-Sat. 12 to 5
884-7652
ALWAYS BUYING!

ANTIQUITY SHOW
Crosswinds Mall • West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake Rd./17 Mi. Rd.
NOVEMBER 5-8
MALL HOURS

401 APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, almond, brown trim, ice maker, texture door, like new. \$350 774-0615.

STOVE \$80, dryer \$90, refrigerator \$95, washer \$100 15 inch Frond rms. \$75/ set Delivery 293-2749

G.E. washer & dryer. Lee or Bnan. 884-5571.

ELECTRIC Stove, excellent condition. \$100 885-3440

WASHER, Kenmore Heavy Duty, large capacity. Whirlpool gas dryer, excellent condition. Both white. \$250 774-0615

KENMORE washer. Mint condition! Three years old, off white. \$225/best. 771-2442.

G.E. dryer, electric, 6 years old, rarely used. \$75 881-4904.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

LIVING room, family room furniture, lamps, tables and accessories. hide-a-bed, drapes and light fixtures. Saturday October 31st, 9 to 3. 1347 Bishop.

OCTOBER 31st, 9-2 Broyhill sofa, loveseat, old wing chair, antiques, miscellaneous household 765 Lincoln Road. No sale if rain.

GARAGE sale, October 30th & 31st. 9-4 1528 Hampton Microwave, miscellaneous items

MOVING sale, refrigerator, bikes, desk and much more. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 3 170 Lothrop between Ridge and Kercheval

GARAGE - MOVING SALE
BY
MARY LOU
575 LAKESHORE DR
GROSSE PTE SHORES
November 1, 10:00 to 4:00

This one day sale presents a delightful array of household and decorative items. NO NUMBERS, NO PRE SALES!!

CRAFTERS! Beads and supplies galore on sale Saturday, October 31, 10-4 8115 Agnes, Detroit. Also stunning jewelry.

USED Furniture- suitable for cottage, basement/ rec room. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday & Saturday only, 334 Lothrop.

WASHER, dryer, lots of girls clothes, misc. Very reasonable! 11 to 4, Friday only, 596 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Morning-side

465 Lexington, October 30, 31, 10-5. Furniture, workout equipment, etc

3523 Grayton, off Mack. October 31, 9-3. Good items.

BRASS headboard, bikes, housewares and lots of good stuff! Thursday, 9 to 4, Friday, 12 to 4, 520 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods

ST Paul's Girls Garage Sale- We're spending our day off to share our clothes, family treasures and misc. Friday 10 to 3, 44 Warner/ Grosse Pointe Blvd.

HUGE garage sale! Photographic office supplies & equipment, bikes, TV, microwave, plants, paperbacks galore, jewelry, photo library. Great selection of most everything! 20430 Kenmore, Harper Woods, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. 885-1622.

405 ESTATE SALES

SALES BY JEAN FORTON

822-3174
Numbers at 9:00 a.m.
October 30, 31
Friday 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00 - 3:00 Only
1588 HOLLYWOOD,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Living room, bedroom sets, daybed, t.v., stereo, two-tier tables, end tables, two sets of porch furniture, lamps, school table, oak pedestal table, two sets of China, kitchen items, microwave, linens, desk chairs, pictures, sewing machine, Christmas items, Schwinn bike.

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE

20474 LENNON
HARPER WOODS
(Corner of Duprey, across from Poupard School, Ford Service Drive west from Vernier to Van Antwerp, right to Duprey)
Sat., Oct. 31st, (9:00-4:00)

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Large Mediterranean bedroom set, kitchen set; lots of old silver plate; gray flowered sofa; Wedgwood tea set; Bunnykins pieces; linens; cut & pressed glass; pecan tables; wonderful 50's figurines, serving pieces, blonde bedroom set, blonde tea cart; occasional chairs; Franciscan Desert Rose - large set; large hanging porch light; pecan desk; formica kitchen set; ladies' clothing; pictures and frames; lamps; and a whole lot more. This is an interesting mix so stop and get your Halloween treat early.

NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. SATURDAY.
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

Rainbow Estate Sales
Complete Service
Excellent Glen and Sharon Burkett
References 885-8826

Hartz GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 13 years we have provided first quality service to over 700 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410
FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

GARAGE sale. Antique mirror, TI computer, humidifier, vacuums, decorative and childrens items, etc. Saturday 10 to 2. 2151 Hawthorne.

RENOVATION SALE !!!
New Anderson windows. Interior/ Exterior doors, all types and sizes. 20 to 40% below retail. Call 881-2731 Thursday thru Saturday only!

MOVING sale, household goods, tools. Saturday, 9-3 16277 Eastburn, between Kelly & Redmond

YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

OCT. 30, 31
6214 Marseilles, Det.
Between Chester Rd. & Chandler Pk. Dr.
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE sale, 1215 Yorkshire, Thursday, Friday 9 to 2. Dishes, boys XC skis, skates, bikes, games, books, Commodore 64 equipment, Professional womens size 10 to 18. Lots more, all cheap

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

FURNITURE Sale, books, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday, 1072 Beaconsfield, 8 to 4. No tools, clothes, toys.

GARAGE sale, Saturday October 31st 9 to 3. 4 family sale. Housewares, antiques, toys, luggage, kids clothes. 21605 River Road, Marter to Parkway, Raindate November 6th.

405 ESTATE SALES

28036 Nieman between Harper and Jefferson, 1 block North of 11 Mile Saturday October 31st, Sunday November 1st, 9 to 5.

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
• Clip and Save this ad •

405 ESTATE SALES

HOUSE IS FULL AGAIN EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
This Priced Sale includes: Laliue! Steuben! Agata! Mosser! Cambridge! Libbey! Fenton! Heisey! Czechoslovakia! Niloak! Lennox! Mary Gregory! Flambe! Royal Copenhagen! Belleek! Carnival! Tiffin! Bennington! Bing & Grondahl! Flow Blue! Opaline! Cobalt! Vaseline! Satin glass! Peach Blow! Burmese! Millefiori! Spongeware! Cloisonne! Over 100 paper weights! Historic plates! Goblets! Bells! Shoes! Pattern glass 1810 to 1880. Animal & people including bread plates, Compotes, pitchers, spooners etc. ! Minton & Josiah wedge-wood tiles & plates! Oil lamps! Cranberry lamps! Miniatures! Chippendale style secretary! Round oak table! Quilt! Scrimshaw! Sterling silver! Orientalia! Figural Christmas ornaments and candy bottles! Books! Magazines on antiques! Huge Rock and Fossil collection! and much, much more!!!!

Saturday October 31st.
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Numbers at 7:00 am.
Sunday November 1st.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
526 - 15th Street
Port Huron.

I-94, exit at Water Street, exit 274, right on Water Street, 7 blocks to 15th Street.

Conducted by
Richard Paul Assoc.
1-313-664-2860.

ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY 9:30-4:30
CLOSED SATURDAY
SUNDAY 10 A.M-4 P.M.
22435 LOUISE
Between 10 1/2 & 11 Mile
(East of Jefferson)

Don't let address fool you, new items this weekend. Clothing galore, new silk kimonos and dresses, sequin tops, more linens, wicker desk, wicker 7' couch, electric edger & weed wacker, 6 oak pressback spindle chairs, more cedar chests, new costume jewelry (necklaces), couches, chairs, drapes, books, color TV, lamps, more Christmas decorations, antiques & brick-a-brac.

HOUSE IS FULL AGAIN EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

405 ESTATE SALES

406 FIREWOOD

PREMIUM SEASONED mixed split hardwoods \$60 a face cord delivered! 927-6134.

MIXED hardwoods, maple, ash, oak, fruitwood. Stacked and delivered. 7 days per week. \$60 a face cord. 882-1069

SEASON Mixed Hardwood. Free delivery Guaranteed. \$55 Pioneer Tree Service, 463-3363.

SEASONED birch- top quality \$90 face cord (delivered) \$100 delivered and stacked. 885-2248. A.G. Housey

FIVE SEASONS LANDSCAPE
Seasoned Hardwood
\$55 Face cord/
includes delivery
839-2001.

SEASONED mixed hardwood, guaranteed. \$50 face cord. delivered. 293-6453.

NORTHERN FIREWOOD CO.
• Exceptionally fine, mixed hardwood.
• Oak, Ash, Hickory and Fruitwoods.
• Uniform lengths
• Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood or double your money back.
\$60
FACE CORD
777-4876

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

TOP of the line Lane recliner, like new, \$135. 884-5007.

BAKERS furniture- (New) dining room set, buffet, 2 chests, accessories. 539-1209.

CRYSTAL Chandelier. Like new! Paid \$700. Sell for \$200. 772-7089 after 5.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
MAUSER 3000-300 Weatherby. Weatherby variable scope, binoculars, scope, Quantum 10x40. 885-2553.
FREEZER, upright 19.3 cubic feet. 1 year old. \$225. Metal desk/wood grain top/Carole. \$75. Toro rear bagger. \$40. 566-0968.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES
Used Spinets-Consolids Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID
ANTIQUE Steinway grand piano, (cir. 1904), restored to original condition. \$19,500. 258-9389.

THOMAS Palladium organ with bandbox and rhythm section. \$350. 773-4983.
KEYBOARD- Roland JX3P, TOA amp, extras \$590. 773-0836.
BABY Grand Piano, dark wood with bench, delivery, tuning and warranty. \$1,500. Michigan Piano Co. 548-2200.

PIANO Appraisals Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail values. 25 years experience. 885-9131.

AREAS best selection, quality used pianos, from \$395. Piano moving, tuning Open 7 days. Michigan Piano Co. 548-2200 Woodward Ave., one mile south of I-696.

SCHILKE B2 trumpet. Mint! \$700. Martin handcraft plus King \$200. Special! 331-5765

ORGAN- Hammond Rhythm III with Leslie speaker. \$975 or best. 881-5059 after 5.

SMALL Baby Grand piano, very nice! \$2,995. Includes bench, delivery, tuning. Warrently, Michigan Piano Co. 548-2200.

PIANO- American made Spinet. Cherry wood. Excellent condition. \$975/ best. 881-5059 after 5.

KURZWEIL 250 keyboard, loaded with sound blocks A-E, 10 hours of use. \$5900/ best. 884-0446.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
BOOKSHELVES/ Storage cabinet, 4' wide X 8' tall, white with scalloped trim, \$100 each. 884-7004.

3865X Computer system with printer. \$1,250. Vincent, 548-3583.

SHARP FO-334 fax machine. Brand new, in box! \$750. (313)782-4103

BEAUTY Salon equipment. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 881-4404 after 4.

412 WANTED TO BUY
ANTIQUE and older toys, electric trains and other collectables. 372-0569.

CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES WOMENS CLOTHES ON CONSIGNMENT
Call our 24 hour info No. 881-8228
LEE'S RESALE
20331 Mack

OLD costume jewelry, old chandeliers, electric wall sconces. Please call 771-1813
COLLECTOR wants old B.B. Guns; Daisy, King, Markham, or other makes. With woodstocks, not plastic. Also Cork Guns. B.B. Gun cleaning kits, targets, scopes & accessories. 776-2946.

WANTED!!
GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap.
PLATINUM jewelry or industrial.
DIAMONDS: any shape or condition
SILVER coins, flatware and jewelry
GERMAN World War II relics, stamp collections, promo model cards and sports cards. Wrist and pocket watches, running or not.
Premium paid for antique jewelry.
THE GOLD SHOPPE
22121 GRATIOT
EAST DETROIT
774-0966

412 WANTED TO BUY
BUYING COINS
All US & Foreign Gold/Silver
PAPER MONEY
Pre 1928 U.S. & all Foreign
MILITARY
Medals, Ribbons, Etc...
MISCELLANEOUS
GOLD/SILVER/ PLATINUM
Dental Scrap,
Jewelry,
Wrist & Pocket Watches,
Sterling Flatware,
Trays, Etc...
Stamp Collections
Old Sports Cards
Coins & Stamps, Inc.
17658 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe City
885-4200

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
DISTRESS Sale, house dog looking for loving master. Rottweiler, Female. 11 months old, housebroken. Friendly and eager to please. After 6 p.m. 1-313-332-8235.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
FREE adorable fluffball kittens to good home. Call 824-7842.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!
An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES
Call us at: **891-7188**
Anti-Cruelty Association

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information, 774-4333 or 362-4148 or 522-8405.

WISH LIST
Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.

ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
13569 JES. CAMPAU
DETROIT 48212
891-7188.

ADULT cats for adoption. Non-profit animal welfare organization. Please call 371-5807 or 749-3608.

FREE to good home- 2 Guinea Pigs. 881-2716.

TWO Year old fixed female Terrier- Looks like Benji, is gentle & has a great personality, weights 20lbs. Call 886-3297, leave message.

KITTENS & Cats for adoption. Also, 1 year old spayed female, white with grey & black markings, all shots, she needs a loving home. Donations & volunteers also needed. 371-5807, 749-3608.

FOUND ON 10/17/92 EASTWOOD DRIVE IN HARPER WOODS. Black and white Female domestic short haired 4 to 5 month old kitten. Please call Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society at 891-7188 ask for Debbie.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini, and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

LOVER boy is too big for your lap, but he doesn't know it! Young, beautiful, black Bouvier neutered & with all immunizations, in the good care of Bouvier Rescue. 886-8387 or 881-0200.

VOLUNTEERS For Animals has an American Eskimo, a Golden Retriever/ German Shepherd mix; a pedigree German Shepherd and a small 20 pound female German Shepherd mix. Call Linda 781-4844 anytime or 463-4984 between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
K-9 STRAY RESCUE- Come see Pets on Parade- pups, kittens, adult dogs and cats shown Sunday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Abbey Theatre across from Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Rd & John R. 796-3436.

WHITNEY is a young spayed German Shepherd with excellent disposition. Clipper is a jolly & dainty black & white short coated male less than a year old. Mother & daughter beautiful & affectionate pure bred Pointers. Thor is handsome 35lb. black & tan Collie mix. Darling tan bunny who thinks he's a dog. Will follow you and nip your ankles. Cats & kittens too. All at Home Veterinary Service on 14 Mile at Harper. Open 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. & Sunday afternoon. 790-0233.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE
SCARLET Macaw, domestic hand raised, 3 years old, very quiet and smart. Must sell. Includes cage. Days 882-9300. Evenings 331-6255.

BIRD toys- hand made wood playpens for parrots, cockatiels & parakeets, also nest boxes for all types. 774-8546.

SMALL Parrots Beautiful lovable baby Jenday Conures, vet checked, healthy. 886-4383.

CANARIES Male singers & females. Variety of colors. 521-1381.

BIRD training & boarding. Your home or mine. 10 years experience. 778-3328.

502 HORSES FOR SALE
SADLOWSKI Farm offers Horse Awareness- a 6 week course designed to aide horse enthusiasts in all areas of horsemanship. Starting Monday November 2, 1992, 7 to 9 p.m. For information 313-765-2808 or 765-1265.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, male, 1 year, blue eyes. \$200. 882-6562.

LABRADOR puppies. Chocolate, AKC, champion bloodline. 313-629-8847.

GOLDEN Retriever puppy, 4 month old male. Shots, AKC, \$100. 777-5155.

MIXED puppies, Cairn/ Poodle, 6 weeks old, \$75. 776-8659.

HALLOWEEN black Labrador pups. AKC, first shots. Champions. \$100, must sell. 884-6199.

LAB puppy- Pick-of-the-litter- AKC, yellow, Championship English breeding. 882-1219.

505 LOST AND FOUND
MUST find home. 1 1/2 year old Female Sheppard mix, has been abused. Timid, but friendly. Good with other dogs. Spayed, shots. 824-4674.

LOST: White cat, no collar. 6 years old- Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe area. Reward! 884-8140.

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC
1982 Concord. Runs good, body fair. \$500/ best offer. 772-7648 after 5.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1983 DODGE Challenger, 5 speed, 2.6, 4 cylinder. Good transportation, \$700 or best. 882-4928.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1989 Continental Signature Series. Loaded, excellent condition. 87,000 highway miles. \$9,200. Must sell! 886-7101.

MERCURY Sable SL, 88. V6, 48,000 miles. Fully loaded. New tires. \$6,500. 881-4825.

1985 LINCOLN Continental, fully loaded, superb condition. No rust! \$5,500. 774-2816.

1979 CAPRI Air, auto, 51,000 on new- not rebuilt motor, very reliable, most parts new. \$889. 881-9348.

1991 Continental Signature, moon roof, titanium color, 19,000 miles, perfect condition. \$19,000. 886-3352.

1985 Thunderbird, 62,000 original miles, completely loaded, very clean. \$2,600. 726-6960 days. 313-367-6348 evenings.

MUSTANG GT 87. White, automatic, loaded, tinted windows, sunroof, \$5,800. Best offer. 774-4735.

1986 Escort L, auto, power steering & brakes, new parts, 76,000 miles. \$1,500 or best offer. 775-4106- days. 343-9285- evenings.

1984 Grand Marquis, 68,000 miles, excellent condition. New brakes, good tires. \$2,700. 885-4176.

1989 MUSTANG GT, black, 5 speed, sunroof, alarm, loaded, new tires, 42,000 miles. Mom's car. 881-3195.

1991 Lincoln Mark VII LSC coupe, loaded including JBL/ CD, moonroof, white, low miles. Immaculate! Diane, 886-6895 between 2-11 p.m.

1991 MERCURY Sable station wagon, fully automatic, leather upholstery, driven less than 3,000 miles. 884-1795.

1988 Thunderbird Turbo coupe, 5 speed, every available option. California car until this year. Perfect condition! \$6,850/ negotiable. 772-5617.

1988 Mustang 5.0, 5 speed, cruise, air, 32,000 miles, new brakes & tires. \$6,500. 778-0603.

1982 Mercury Lynx, silver, manual transmission, good transportation. \$650 or best. 882-7037.

1989 PROBE, red, air conditioning, sun- roof. Good condition. \$6,000 or best. 886-6423.

1989 FORD Probe, (red). Excellent condition, loaded, 45,000 miles, \$6,700 or best 886-5737.

1990 Probe GL, charcoal, 25,500 miles, auto, air, cassette. Great condition. \$7,000. 271-9338.

1986 Mustang, good condition. Ready to negotiate. 886-5479.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1984 CADILLAC, 2 door, excellent condition. New paint job. 822-5025, after 4.

1984 Pontiac Grand Prix, very clean, low miles. \$2,650. Call 371-6877.

1992 Pontiac Bonneville SSEi. Dark green, tan leather interior, fully loaded, sunroof, 10,000 miles. \$20,500. 885-5452.

1985 Buick Park Ave., newly painted, loaded. Excellent! \$4,000. or best. 372-3867.

1992 CADILLAC Brougham, 11,000 miles, blue, leather, loaded, mint. \$26,000. 264-6933.

DON'T WAIT
Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900

1974 BUICK CENTURY wagon AM/FM cassette, air, 73,000 miles, clean. Good family transportation. \$900. Days, 885-4600, after 4 p.m. 885-8809.

1987 Pontiac 6000 STE, loaded, white, gray suede leather interior. 72,000 miles. \$5,095. Grosse Pointe Park. 331-5683.

1989 Cutlass Supreme SL Coupe. Loaded, excellent condition. Asking \$7,700. Before 5, 489-6542. After 6, 776-4136.

1988 Bonneville LE, loaded, great condition. 44,000 miles. \$6,850. 884-5237.

The Good-The Bad
Call Tom first!! I pay more for any running used car or truck. Any year, make or model! \$50. to \$5,000. Instant Cash 7 Days, 24 Hours 372-4971.

1986 CHEVY Cavalier for sale. Very sick \$250 or best offer. Call 779-0288 weekdays after 6 p.m.

1992 SEVILLE, pearl white with neutral leather interior, full console, Bose, Lumbar. Loaded. 7,500 miles. \$29,100. Call mark. 881-0251.

1984 Fiero, great condition. \$1,000. 350-7375, 886-2244, after 6.

CAMARO, 1979, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, excellent transportation. \$595. 886-3941.

1989 Cadillac Fleetwood, Executive car, 4 door, one owner. Excellent condition! 21,000 miles, black/ red leather. Like new. \$14,950. 832-1354.

1983 CUSTOM Cruiser station wagon. Loaded. Good condition. \$1,500 or best. 884-0492.

1986 Pontiac 6000 wagon, loaded, excellent condition, very clean. \$3500/ best. 771-5996.

1985 CHEVETTE. Well maintained, good transportation. \$550 or best offer. 779-1995.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1988 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, extended warranty, new brakes. Good condition. \$6,500. 286-6606.

1985 Pontiac 6000 STE, loaded, new Michelin, good condition. \$2,800 or best. 771-4989 evenings.

1983 Pontiac T 1000, 5 door Hatchback, air, auto, very clean. 82,000 miles. \$1,450. 882-4286.

1990 Eldorado Touring Coupe, 39,000 miles, bright red, loaded. \$18,500. 884-8688.

1980 Buick Park Avenue, 69,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$2,500. 294-2313.

1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, good condition, many options. \$2,950. 881-6959.

CAMARO RS, 1991, loaded with 1-tops. Metallic teal, \$10,500/ best 771-1972, 775-1559.

BUICK Century 1990 4 door, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,900. Ask for Phil. 777-5599.

1988 Olds Calais, white, 2 door, V6, air, loaded, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$5,900. 824-1422.

1990 Cadillac Brougham 4 door, D'elance, leather interior, autumn maple firemist, 39,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$16,000. 882-0650.

1988 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon, 66,000 miles, good condition, clean. Sacrifice. \$4,900. 469-0649.

1987 Custom cruiser wagon. 65,000 miles. Loaded. Teal blue. \$5,800 or best. 882-6631.

ALLANTE, 1988, charcoal metallic, red interior, 41,000 miles, both tops, perfect condition. \$19,000. 886-3352.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC
MUSTANG 1965 GT convertible, turquoise, white top, 289 automatic, excellent condition. \$14,500. 885-4916.

MERCURY 1964 Monterey Convertible. Sharp interior, exterior in prime, many new parts. \$3800 or trade. 772-0661.

1967 Ford Fairlane 500 289, 46,000 miles. Best offer. 886-6102.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1990 TOYOTA Corolla DX 4 door, excellent condition. 76,000 miles, \$5,995. Evenings 881-5729.

HONDA, 1984, CRX, red, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$1,500/ best. 822-2517.

1987 Honda Accord 4 door, AM/FM, air, 5 speed, cruise, 71,000 miles, great gas mileage. \$5,000. Call 884-9517.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
USED CAR SPECIALS
1992 Bonneville SE, loaded, 20K \$14,900
1992 Safari SLT, all options, 11K \$16,900
1992 Jimmy 4 door, 4x4 SLE, 11K \$16,950
1992 Formula, loaded, 4,500 miles \$12,900
1992 Sunbird Convertible, V6, loaded \$13,990
1991 Firebird SE, loaded, auto \$8,900
1991 Sunbird, loaded, auto \$6,950
1991 Holiday Conversion Van, full size, 6K \$14,950
Rinke Pontiac
10 1/2 & VanDyke
759-7250

MERCEDES 1978. 450 SL, silver, 2 tops. \$14,900/ best offer. Good condition. 832-5902, 882-9370.

1990 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, excellent condition. Days, 726-7906, evenings and weekends. 824-0604.

1985 Audi 5000 S, 5 speed, newer tires and battery, excellent condition. \$3,900 or best. 294-8917.

HONDA Civic, 1991. White, automatic, air, 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. 445-1966.

1987 Mercedes 190s, 4 door, California car, 83,000 miles. 881-9500, between 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

1984 Honda LX, 4 door, automatic, loaded, 33-40 mpg, well maintained, Grosse Pointe car. Ready to go! 885-3726.

1983 BMW 633 CSI. All records. Must see! Days: 885-6437. After 6:00 p.m., 771-6169.

1987 Saab 9000S, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. \$5500/ best offer. Evenings, 772-3163.

1986 JAGUAR, XJS, 1 owner, well maintained, very good condition. \$8,800. Days, 726-7906, weekends and evenings, 824-0604.

BMW 1981 320i, 5 speed, sunroof, air, sport wheels, must see. \$3900/ best. BMW 1984 318i, 5 speed, sunroof, air, \$6500/ best. 884-0446.

1988 Honda Accord LXI, 4 door, black, excellent condition, high highway miles. New clutch/ tires/ brakes/ exhaust. \$6,000 or best offer. 885-2460.

1983 HONDA Prelude, red, 4 cylinder, 5 speed \$1,200/ firm. 884-0492.

1983 BMW 323i. Excellent condition, 83,000 miles, power sunroof. \$6,400. 882-3561, 755-4400 ext. 363.

1989 Honda Prelude SI. Perfect condition. Must sell! \$9,500/ best offer. 647-6011.

PORSCHE 1982 911 Targa- excellent condition, leather, loaded. Only 63,000 miles. Must see! \$19,900. 885-2873.

1986 SUBARU GL Wagon. 4x4, auto, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, new tires/ exhaust. Runs great. 82,000 miles. \$1,900. 779-1553.

ACURA, 1990 Legend L, 4 door, original owner. Beautiful. Leather interior. \$15,250/ best. 822-1470, 264-2300.

HONDA Accord DX. 1989, 28,000 miles, white/ burgundy interior, sunroof, no air, Fisher stereo system, code alarm. Mint condition! Must sell. 881-9527.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL
JIMMY S-15, 1985. Custom Starcraft. Excellent condition. Viper alarm. 52,000 miles. \$6,000. 772-0349, 979-9190.

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS
350 Olds motor, runs good. \$250 or best offer. 882-2988.

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS
1991 Nissan 300ZX Twin Turbo. Like new, 3,300 miles, black with gray interior. Loaded \$29,900/ best offer. 884-1868.

ASC McLaren Convertible, 1985. 5.0L, all power. White body, blue top. 881-6444.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
1981 DODGE D150 Pickup. 318 V8. 8' box with Leer cap. Too much to list. Excellent condition! \$3,500 firm. 882-3262.

1989 DODGE RAM 50, 5 speed. Duraliner. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 884-5482.

1972 Chevy Pickup, 1/2 ton, 350 automatic, w/tn cap. \$950. 886-5402.

GMC Pick-up C-10 1986, brand new power brake system/ gas tank/ original exhaust system, power steering, full size bed, fully maintained, new paint. \$4,950 or best offer. Call 885-7118.

1989 GMC S15 Pickup. 4x4, club cab, power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, air, 4.3 liter, V6. 774-8546 or 776-7483 after 5 p.m.

1979 Dodge Lil' Red Truck. Good condition. Lots of new parts. 774-8546 or 776-7483 after 5 p.m.

1978 Ford F150, straight 6, (re-built). Extras. Solid truck. \$1,300

Directory of Services

JWNHOUSE- 2 bedrooms in Lakeshore Village Condo. Newly decorated, finished basement. \$575. month also For Sale by Owner. Pool, clubhouse and Daycare Center on site. Call 775-4177 evenings.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOMES 2 & 3 bedroom. Newly remodeled kitchen, full basement, hardwood floors, central air, cable ready. Near Lochmoor C.C. & G.P.Y.C. Move-in specials.
222-2868

MARTER/ Lakeshore Condos- First floor, off white throughout, stove, refrigerator, pool, exercise room, walking to shopping & bus \$570. monthly Security deposit. 779-6531.

JNE car garage, available now, 1212 Maryland. \$50/ month. 778-9732.

GARAGE for rent, Harper Woods, car or boat. 882-5257.

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds, and lifestyles. Featured on "Kelly & Co." TV-7. Home-Mate Specialists: 644-6845

FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom Grosse Pointe Park apartment. \$200 a month plus half utilities. 824-8343.

EMPLOYED, Non smoking, female roommate, large bedroom, house privileges. \$300-1/2 utilities. 884-9872.

LAKEFRONT Apartment on Lake St Clair. Harbor Club North- Near Metro Beach, private yacht harbor, pool, club house. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$400 plus 1/2 utilities. Lee, 954-3327, leave message.

OWN spacious room upstairs, walk-in closet, private bath, garage, washer/ dryer. \$300. monthly. Call for more information. 881-0715.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Commercial building on popular strip of Mack between 7 and 8 mile. Approximately 1400 square feet suitable for retail or offices. Security deposit required. \$933. month. 884-0600

Johnstone & Johnstone FOR rent. Well appointed general office or dental suite. Approximately 670 square feet. Mack near Lincoln in Grosse Pointe. Small courtyard in front. Air conditioned. Rear parking for 2 cars. \$650/ month. Champion & Baer, Inc. 884-5700.

15324 Mack at Nottingham- 950 sq. ft. to 150 sq. ft. of office/ commercial space facing "Tom's Steamer" restaurant. Utilities included. Heavy traffic location/ parking available. 824-7900/ 885-5916, Chris.

GROSSE Pointe Law Office has 1 office available. All amenities. \$275. month. Park Plaza, 15200 East Jefferson. Call Mike Scallan 331-2111.

OFFICES, GP/HW FISHER RD- first floor, 4/5 room suite, includes conference room, private lav/shower, 1200 ft.

KERCHEVAL/HILL- 2nd floor 3 room suite, windows. ALSO single office.

VERNIER/94- first floor 3 room suite, private lav, parking, 5 day janitor.

Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899

20394 Harper, Harper Woods. Professional. 410 square feet approximately. Two rooms, reception area, storage, includes all utilities. Lease \$475. 884-7575.

LUXURY office space, furnished. Ideal for Accountant, Therapist, etc. Waiting room and Conference space available. \$400/ month. 294-3500.

TWO Small Executive offices in Harper Woods. 371-6600.

OFFICE space available. 10 Mile/ Jefferson area. One large or 2 small offices. Includes utilities. 774-8180.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MEDICAL- office, new construction. Ready for occupancy. 2,100 sq. ft. Landlord will build interior to suit, corner of Kelly/ Frazho, Roseville. Diversified Group, Inc., 661-3000.

LAW office in Grosse Pointe Woods with shared areas and facilities. Excellent location at 21308 Mack. Call 884-7230.

PROFESSIONAL office suite for lease. 5 rooms plus Lab. Large reception area. Excellent entrance parking. Harper/ 8 Mile Rd. area. \$850 month plus utilities. 772-1360, 343-6656.

KENNEDY BUILDING Affordable office suites. Large "Single" suites. 1812 Eastland Mall. 776-5440

20390 Harper, Harper Woods- 2 rooms plus reception area \$285. 884-7575.

Marter Road Jefferson 800 sq. ft. office or retail, carpeted. Will divide. 642-7600

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 21002 MACK AVENUE Distinguished office space to suit your needs available in recently renovated professional building. Call 884-1234.

IDEAL for manufacturers rep or attorney. Two office suite, 419 sq. ft. quiet building, excellent parking. 881-3600.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Law firm has office space available in new office building, secretarial space and parking, share conference room, copier, fax. Call Linda at (313)882-9500.

COLONIAL EAST

St. Clair Shores, 9 Mile & Harper. 150-1,300 square feet. Carpeting, air conditioning, blinds, partitions. All utilities and 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable rate. 778-0120 882-8769.

JEFFERSON- Marter Rd. 800 sq. ft. of interior mall space. Carpeted. Ideal for most businesses. Call John 642-7600.

718 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR PRESENT MORTGAGE WITHOUT REFINANCING. AMAZING RECORDED MESSAGE GIVES DETAILS. 881-0457, EX. 103.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM with privileges, driveway parking, 7/ Harper. \$250/ half utilities. 881-3863.

SENIORS- furnished room, full house privileges. Utilities, laundry, telephone. \$250. 839-8353.

MACK/ Moross. Kitchen, laundry, phone, cable, privileges. Clean, quiet, private. 771-6733.

HARPER Woods area. Working male to rent bedroom and use of house. \$200 per month including utilities. 521-9107.

NEAR Moross, near Grosse Pointe. Private entrance, kitchen. \$60 weekly/ deposit. 839-3971.

LADY has 2 rooms & bath, ideal for non-smoking gentleman, near St. John. \$250. Call Lavin, 773-2035.

JIM Brackett has two bedrooms for rent at \$200 or less per month, includes everything. 884-7312.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

FORT Myers Beach- Ocean front condo with beach, incredible view, pool. Reserve now! \$700 weekly. 813-549-7334.

MARCO Island, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Expansive water view, heated pool. \$5,000/ per month. Harbor View Realty, Jim or Karen- 1-800-826-9897.

DISNEY/ Orlando- golf resort condo. Two bedroom, many amenities. Weekly/ monthly. Brochure. 1-313-375-1916

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

NAPLES/ Marco Island- beautiful, new on Marco River and golf course, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/ dryer, cathedral ceiling, fans, seasonal. November thru April. \$1,800. No pets! 313-565-5149 or 313-921-2616

MARCO island- come and enjoy sun, golf, fishing at its tropical best. Unspoiled by Hurricane Andrew and waiting for you. Call Harborview Realty for rental accommodations and information. 1-800-826-9897

BEAUTIFUL Naples- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo- close to Downtown & beaches. 574-3042.

SANIBEL, Florida- two bedroom. Large condo on ocean, newly decorated. You only need a toothbrush! Available monthly. \$1,100. per week. 1-313-842-8072

SANIBEL, Florida- Gulf front and off beach. 2 and 3 bedroom home and condos, with pool and tennis. Book fall, Xmas and winter, 1993 now! Owner- 1-800-325-1352

*****Marco Island, Fl.***** Rentals and Real Estate info. Call 1-813-394-9515, ask for Kim

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

NANTUCKET ISLAND Summer rentals 1993. Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs luxury Townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, fireplace, cable, VCR, microwave. Close to Nubs & Highlands, 979-0566.

PETOSKEY. 3 or 4 bedroom chalet. Fall and winter rentals. 296-5746

ONE bedroom guesthouse. Christmas and 1 other weekend. \$1,900. Near Cross Village. 616-526-1067.

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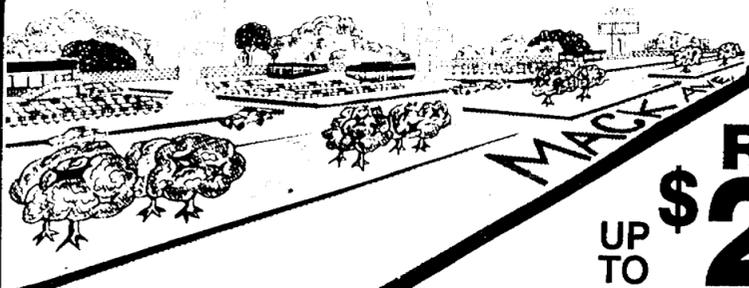
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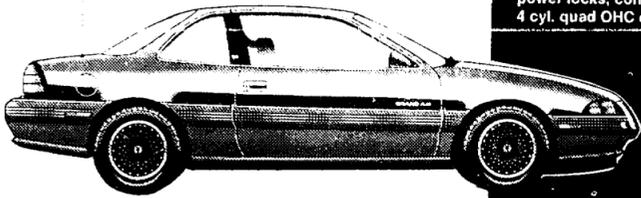
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(Customer Satisfaction Index)

NEW '92 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN



Air cond., cust. trim, security storage armrest, cup holder, monotone, appear pkg., rear defr., 16" alum whls, P225 60 R-16 touring tires, rally suspension, AM/FM stereo cass., cruise, lamp group, gauges, pwr. wind., pwr. locks, tilt, glass. Stk.#1541

LIST.....\$20,571
LESS.....-\$4,087

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$16,484***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,000.80

NEW '92 SUNBIRD LE COUPE



R defrost, body side moldings, custom wheel covers, am-fm stereo/clock, auto., p.d., locks, reclining cloth front bucket seats, 4 cyl. OHC eng., anti lock brakes. Stk. #1425

LIST.....\$10,265
LESS.....-\$1,966
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY.....-\$400

F.T.B. AMOUNT TO FINANCE **\$7899***

NEW 1992 GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN



Air cond., auto deck lid, crpt. fir. mats, rear defr., 4 spd. auto trans, pwr. wind., pwr. lks, cycle wipers, cruise, tilt, whl., AM/FM stereo cass., clock, l. glass. Stk.#0056

LIST.....\$16,799
LESS.....-\$2,204

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$14,595***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$814.70

NEW 1992 TRANS SPORT SE



Air cond., deep tint glass, rear defr., 3.8 liter, V-6, 15" alum whls, am-fm stereo cass, clock, 7 pass seat, pwr. locks, pwr. wndws., cruise, tilt, imp. group. Stk#1254

LIST.....\$20,094
LESS.....-\$3,106

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$16,988***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$978.20

NEW 1992 CENTURY SEDAN

Air condition, 55-45 seat, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, remote trunk release, frt. & rr. cpt. mats, cycle wipers, rear defr., vanity mirrors, cruise, 3.3 liter V6, tilt whl., ww radials, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock prestige pkg. Stk.# B571.

LIST.....\$16,465
LESS.....-\$3,170

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$13,295***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$798.25

NEW 1992 SKYLARK COUPE

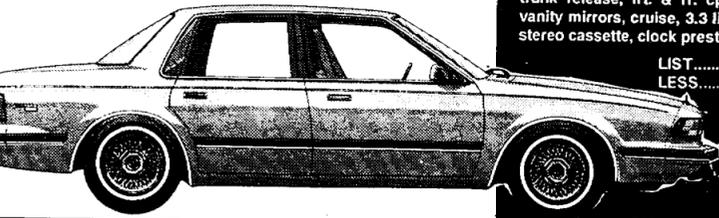


Air, 5 way pwr. seat, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, crpt. mats, cyc-wipers, rear defr., pwr. mirrors, adjustable ride control, cruise, 3300 V-6, 110, 15" whl covers, touring tires, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. aant, deluxe headliner pkg., prestige pkg. Stk.#B-216

LIST.....\$17,622
LESS.....-\$3,627
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY.....-\$400

F.T.B. AMOUNT TO FINANCE **\$13,595***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$857.35



NEW 1992 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN



Air cond., pwr. seat, convenience pkg., pwr. locks, pwr. windows, cpt. mats, rear defr., storage armrest, stripes, cruise, alum. whls, WW steel belts, am-fm stereo cass., clock, luxury pkg., wheel locks. Stk#B-679

LIST.....\$20,911
LESS.....-\$4,122

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$16,789***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,017.80

NEW 1992 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN



Air conditioning, power windows & locks, rear def. auto, ps, pu, cruise control, VSW tires, stereo w/cassette. Stk.#B-527

LIST.....\$18,406
LESS.....-\$3,571

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$14,895***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$895.30

NEW 1992 ROADMASTER SEDAN



Power seat, elec. rcl. pass. seat, vinyl top, full size spare, alum. wheels, stereo cass., pwr. ant., trailer pkg. and more. Stk.#B649.

LIST.....\$25,309
LESS.....-\$5,150

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$20,159***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,237.00

NEW 1992 PARK AVENUE



Air cond., pwr. seats both sides, convenience net, elec. red. pass. seat, OR edge gds, alum. entry, ww steel belts, gauges, tach, oil level sensor, concert sound AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. ant. pwr. windows, p.d., premium pkg. stripes, wheel locks, Stk.# B519

LIST.....\$26,969
LESS.....-\$5,776

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$21,193***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,318.45

NEW 1992 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON

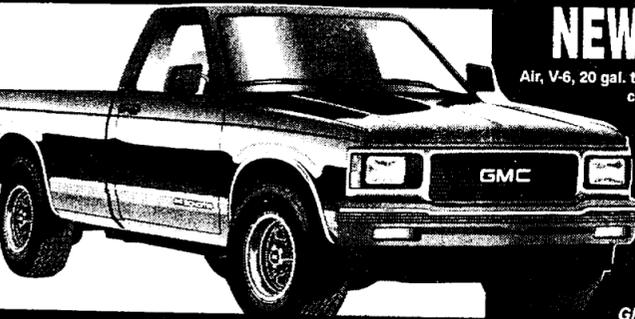


Air cond., 6 way pwr. seat both sides, remote keyless entry, auto locks, pwr. windows, opt. mats, rear defr., climate control, city warning lamps, storage, rear defr., climate elect heated mirrors, vista cover, rear security cover, 10.5" view mirr., pos. traction, cruise, leather stop whl., weight sensitive, emp. lamps, graphic equal., pwr. antenna, trailer pkg., leather interior. Stk#B-328

LIST.....\$27,152
LESS.....-\$5,471

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$21,681***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,329.85



NEW 1993 SONOMA

Air, V-6, 20 gal. tank, pwr. steering, cycle wipers, tilt, rear step, cruise, stereo cass. w/seek & scan, sport susp. & wheel locks. Stk.#T-025

LIST.....\$12,180
LESS.....-\$1,885
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY.....-\$400

FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE **\$9895***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$585.50

NEW 1992 S-15 JIMMY

4x4 4-DR SLE



A. cond., deep tint glass, til. visor mirrors, elec. OSRV mirrors, tailgate body, 3.42 rear axle, cruise, elec. shift, 20 gal. tank, alum. whls, enhanced 4.3 pkg., AM/FM stereo cass., clock, elec. rear window, SLE comfort equip., lugg. cart, deflector, cycle wipers, tilt, elec. tailgate, rear defr., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, 2-tone paint, wheel locks, code alarm, demo. Stk.#T-256

LIST.....\$22,080
LESS.....-\$3,385

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$18,695***

1993 SIERRA SPECIAL 1/2 TON PICKUP



Air cond., 5600 GVW, 3.08 rear axle, 4 spd. overdrive, auto trans., 4.3 liter, EFI, V-6, bedliner, r. step bumper, AM/FM stereo, clock, sliding window. Stk #T-015

SALE PRICE **\$12,395***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$607.10

1992 GMC 1/2 TON SUBURBAN



Air cond. p. seat, deep tint glass, center and rear seat, 14 back buckets, rear defr., elec. OSRV mirrors, 3.73 rear axle, 5.7 liter V-8, 4 speed auto trans., alum. whls, AM/FM stereo cass, graphic equal., back, 6 speakers, system lugg. cart, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, tilt, h.d. trailer. 1992. Stk #T-541

LIST.....\$26,578
LESS.....-\$3,783

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$22,795***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$850.90

1992 SAFARI PASS. VAN



value pkg., 8 person seating, cruise, frt. bg mirrors, AM/FM stereo cass., seek & scan, clock, red seats, custom cloth int. Stk #T-623

LIST.....\$17,563
LESS.....-\$2,868

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$14,695***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$850.90

NEW '93 S-15 JIMMY SLE 4 DOOR



Air, dual elec. mirrors, auto trans., 20 gal. tank, P205/75H-15 tires, stereo cass., w/seek & scan, folding rear seat, cycle wipers, tilt whl., luggage rack, cruise, r. defrost elec. tail gate, pwr. wind, locks, deep tint glass, rear wiper & washer, alum wheels with locks. Stk #T-106

LIST.....\$20,422
LESS.....-\$2,938

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$17,484***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$997.35

RAY LAETHEM

SALE

93 4-DR SLE AVAILABLE