

Battle against student drinking must begin earlier, board told

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

If you are the parent of a high school senior, chances are that he or she has been drunk within the past two weeks.

If you have an eighth grader, chances are 50-50 that he or she has used alcohol in the past month.

Those are some of the results of a survey of students by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. The survey, which was called "disturbing" by Susan Pearce, student assistance coordinator at Grosse Pointe South, was presented to the board of educa-

tion Monday.

The survey of students in grades eight, 10 and 12 was administered last spring. It was designed by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, and was supervised by trained administrators from outside the district to ensure confidentiality and accuracy of results.

Alcohol use poses the most serious problem. Six of ten seniors and one in six eighth graders reported having had five or more drinks in one sitting within the previous two weeks. Pearce told the board that

the national average of seniors who have been drunk in the last month is 66 percent, compared with 81 percent of Pointe seniors who have been drunk in the last month.

The average age of experimentation with alcohol has also dropped, according to the study, with most students saying they first drank enough to get drunk while at the middle school level. But that age continues to drop.

While students thought most of their friends would disapprove if they drank every day, only 30 percent thought their

friends would disapprove if they got drunk once or twice a weekend.

According to the survey results, more college-bound than non-college-bound seniors drink, and as many — and perhaps more — girls drink as boys.

Although nationally teenage drinking and driving deaths have been on the decline, Grosse Pointe students still seem to disregard the warnings.

Thirty-three percent of students said they've driven a car after having had an alcoholic beverage; 17 percent said

they've driven after consuming five or more drinks. Fully half the students say they've ridden with people who've had one drink and 30 percent say they've driven with someone they thought had had five or more drinks.

"These numbers are real disturbing," Pearce said.

The second drug of choice is cigarettes. Cigarette use by minors is illegal.

"The bottom line is that daily smoking use appears to be far too high and that early experimentation appears to be growing," the study says.

Some 15 percent of seniors and 10 percent of eighth graders report having at least a half-a-pack a day habit. One-fifth of all eighth graders surveyed tried their first cigarette by the fifth grade.

"There is a high correlation between people who smoke and people who use other drugs," Pearce said.

Studies show that those who smoke have the same characteristics as students who move on to other drugs.

See ALCOHOL, 18A

A Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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50¢

October 17, 1991

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Photo by John Minnis

Playscape blossoms in the Park

Something wonderful began sprouting at Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile on Wednesday, Oct. 2. With poles stuck in the ground at all angles and locations, the 10,000-square-foot area looked like a landscape from another world.

Slowly the structure took shape with hundreds of volunteers pitching in. Finally, the spires and bridges were in place, and by Sunday, Oct. 6, the playscape, which was nearly two years in the planning, was completed and the laborers stood back to admire their handiwork before it was swarming with kids — as it has been every day since. More photos are on page 16A.

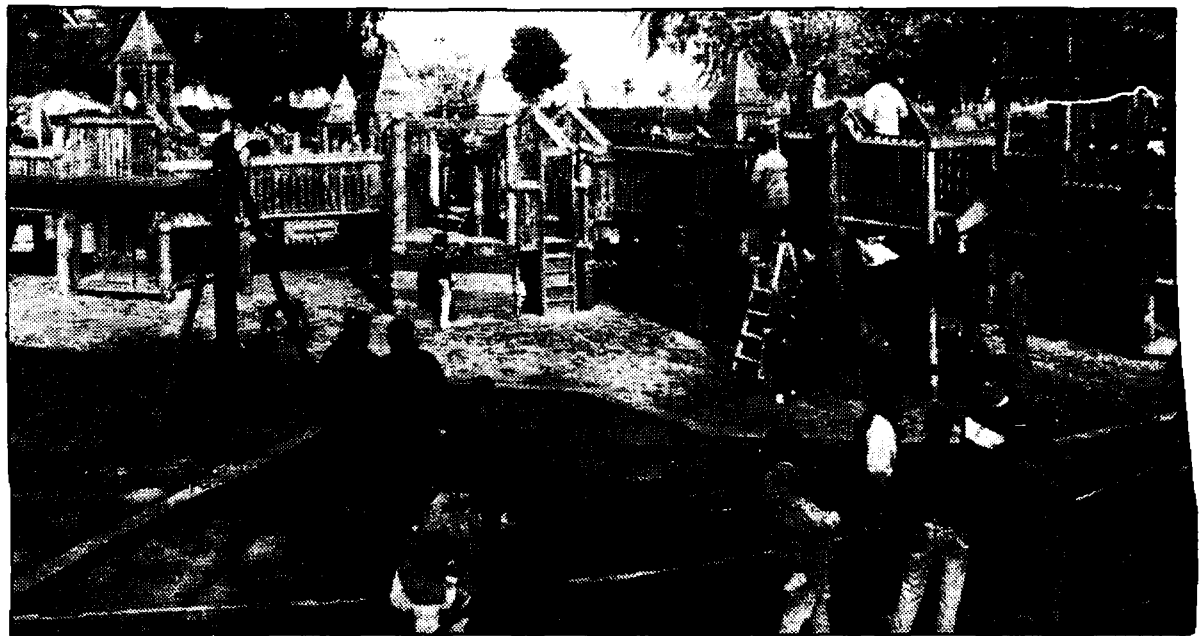


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Reject Kroger offer, Maire PTO tells board

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer
and John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The Maire PTO voted overwhelmingly Oct. 9 to recommend that the school board reject the sale of school property that would have paid for a student drop-off/pick-up area and allowed Kroger to expand.

The recommendation to reject the purchase offer made by

Judy Goodnow Prus, owner of the Kroger building, came despite a Maire PTO poll in which 56.7 percent of parents who returned the ballots said the Maire-Kroger proposal should be pursued.

That 56.7 percent figure, however, represented only 38 percent of the Maire community because only 67.3 percent of those issued ballots actually voted.

Also, a petition signed by more than 400 Grosse Pointe residents, including 120 Maire families, expressed opposition to the sale of any school property.

Following lengthy discussion, during which the PTO and schools Superintendent Ed Shine responded to written questions from those attending, the PTO board voted 10-3 to recommend rejection of the purchase offer.

Prus has offered to purchase 28,000 square feet of school property behind the Kroger store for \$280,000. The money could then be used to build an S-shaped drive from Notre Dame to Cadieux that would provide a designated student drop-off and pick-up zone.

Currently, many parents line up along Waterloo before and

after school, and some park on the north side of the street. Children often cross the street in mid-block, creating a safety hazard.

The PTO board also recommended that the school board commission a traffic study of all streets, intersections, traffic signals and signs, alleys and routes of students who attend Maire school, which is located at Cadieux and Waterloo.

The board also recommended that the school board be advised to use the traffic study results to come up with immediate and long-term solutions to the safety problems at the school as soon as possible, and that any further steps in the process include a Maire representative.

Also, the amendments called for the Maire PTO to have a

chance to recommend approval or rejection of any school board plans.

The PTO is an advisory organization, Shine said, and the school board is not bound by PTO recommendations and has the ultimate authority over land purchases and budget allocations.

The recommendations were presented to the school board by Maire PTO president Kris Grabowski at the board's meeting Monday night.

"I would like to say that we recognize that part of the problem is parent self-regulation," Grabowski read from a statement. "However, this has been a problem for many years and it is not going to go away. (The plan) is obviously not the right plan for this community at this time."

Board members were critical of the Grosse Pointe City police for failing to ticket students who are dropping their students off improperly. Shine and Maire parents are expected to meet with City Police Chief Bruce Kennedy later this week.

On Tuesday, however, Kennedy responded that he had issued a standing order Sept. 27 that the traffic and parking restrictions around Maire be strictly enforced, and parents were notified that his department will be ticketing violators.

Since the order, 40 tickets have been issued near Maire school, he said.

The south side of Waterloo is posted no parking, Kennedy

See MAIRE, page 18A

Pointer of Interest Perrin Long Jr.

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

When Perrin H. Long Jr. announced earlier this year that he was leaving Wall Street to start up a research department at First of Michigan Corp., he received accolades the press usually reserves for obituaries.



Perrin H. Long Jr.

The Wall Street Journal, USA Today, Investment Dealers' Digest and others proclaimed Long's departure the end of an era. His straightforward, no-nonsense approach made him a favorite of news people and a thorn in the side of the firms he criticized.

In the 14 years he ran Perrin Long Inc., a research and consulting firm for investors, banks, insurance companies, major European and Japanese financial organizations, members of the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Security Dealers, he fielded 50 phone calls a day from reporters asking him to explain — in English, not business jargon — trends and issues in the financial industry.

And moving to Michigan hasn't stopped the calls.

"I've been out for three days and this," he said, holding a half-inch stack of telephone messages, "is what I got."

Long's business sense is a

See POINTER, page 18A

Park police help nab suspect in nearly 100 boat burglaries

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Park detectives helped close the books on nearly 100 boat burglaries along Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River over the past two weeks.

In an investigation coordinated with Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms and St. Clair Shores, Park police have charged a 26-year-old Detroit man with two felony counts of burglary of an occupied home and the theft of a boat. He is being held in Wayne County Jail.

In addition to the charges in the Park, the man also faces charges in Detroit, the Farms and St. Clair Shores.

Park Lt. David Hiller said the man is suspected in 75 to 100 burglaries of boats from St. Clair Shores to the Detroit Yacht Club over the past two

weeks. He said the merchandise stolen from the boats was quickly sold or traded in Detroit for crack cocaine.

Park police became involved in the investigation Oct. 4 when a guard at Windmill Pointe Park reported a suspicious boat in the marina. The boat turned out to have been stolen in St. Clair Shores.

The Detroit man believed to have been involved in all the boat burglaries was arrested when Park police learned Oct. 7 that a 27-foot Sea Ray that had been stolen the previous day from Windmill Pointe Park was docked in Fox Creek behind a home in the 600 block of Ashland in Detroit.

A resident reported that a man was using the boat to transport televisions and other electronic items. Detroit police

staked out the boat, and when the suspect returned at 2:20 p.m. Oct. 7, he was arrested.

The Farms police are seeking five misdemeanor warrants against the man for allegedly breaking into boats at Pier Park recently.

The Detroit man did not always steal merchandise, such as microwave ovens, from the boats he broke into. Many times he merely ate whatever food was aboard and used the boats for a place to sleep. The damage caused to the boats was often greater than the value of the merchandise stolen, Hiller said.

Three boats were broken into at Windmill Pointe Park, police said, in addition to the 27-foot boat that was stolen and recovered in Fox Creek. The Park

has charged the man with stealing the boat and with breaking into a home in the 1200 block of Wayburn on Sept. 26.

Also, several other arrests were made when Park police executed a search warrant Oct. 9 at the suspect's home in Detroit. Officers found some 50 stolen items, including six guns, TVs, VCRs, radios and camcorders.

Hiller said the suspect and two accomplices would enter a harbor in a stolen boat, pull into an empty slip and burglarize boats nearby. He said the rash of boat break-ins was unusual, and he's confident they have been stopped.

A second accomplice has been arrested and is being held in Wayne County Jail, and police are searching for the third man.

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Blissful bibliophiles

Photo by Pat Pabolsky

The used book sale at Central Library drew book lovers of all ages, who bought armloads of treasures at bargain prices. This was the first year the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library handled the sale, freeing librarians from the task. Patrons took home about 5,000 books and the sale raised \$21,000, with all money going to the libraries. Sally Giacobbe, secretary of the Friends, said another 1,000 books were donated to Vista Maria and the Children's Home and also to St. Clare School for its book sale.

League presents expert on district court issue

A representative of the State Court Administrative Office will discuss the issues involving the district court at the Grosse Pointe Park Candidate Forum Thursday, Oct. 24.

Park resident Herbert Levitt, state court regional administrator, has been invited by the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the candidate forum, to discuss the district court issue before the Nov. 5 election, in which Park voters will be asked in an advisory referendum whether the Park should convert from a municipal to a district court.

Levitt will explain the district court structure and will answer questions submitted by the audience.

The district court discussion will follow presentations by four candidates who are running for three seats on the Park city council. They are incumbents Vernon Ausherman and Daniel Clark and newcomers Robert Klacza and Andrew Richner.

Kay McDonald, league president, notes that the district court has been a controversial issue locally.

Clown classes to begin

Students from first through 12th grades who live in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods or Macomb County are invited to learn how to be a clown.

Classes will begin Monday, Oct. 21, in the basement meeting room of Standard Federal Bank on Mack at 7:30 p.m.

Students will learn proper clown make-up; gymnastics, including cartwheels, somersaults, tumbles and flips; magic tricks; clown routines; skits; how to make balloon animals; and pyramids.

"We hope residents from the other Pointes will come to hear Levitt," she said. "The only municipal courts in Michigan are in the Grosse Pointes and East Detroit, and it is possible that other Grosse Pointe voters will be faced with this issue in the future."

Examining the district court question at the Park candidate forum is one of several issues the League of Women Voters offers for discussion, McDonald said. The league is sponsoring four public forums before the Nov. 5 election.

The Farms' forum will be tonight, Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Farms city hall; the Park forum will be at Trombly school; and the Harper Woods forum will be Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Harper Woods Community Center at Manchester and Harper on the I-94 service drive.

The Grosse Pointe Woods forum was Oct. 15.

All forums start at 7:30 p.m. The league is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to educating voters on important issues. For more information about the league, call 882-3497.

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.

City judge faces familiar challenger; mayor, 3 council members unopposed

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe City Municipal Judge Stan Kazul is the only official facing a challenge in the Nov. 5 election, as he faces challenger George Cotichio.

The mayor and three city council members up for re-election will be returned to office because they are running unopposed.

They are Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning and council members Carl Rashid Jr., Myrna Smith and Susan Wheeler.

The terms are two years for the mayor, four years for council members and four years for the judge.

The mayor and council receive no salary.

The part-time judge's salary was recently increased from \$6,000 to \$9,000, effective Nov. 11; \$9,500, effective Nov. 8, 1993; and \$10,000, effective Nov. 7, 1995.

Kazul, 56, of Kazul and Associates P.C., has been the City judge since 1975.

A resident of the City, Cotichio, 62, of Cotichio Zotter Sullivan Molter Skupin & Turner, is challenging the incumbent judge in the third or fourth consecutive election, he said.

Browning, 77, is a veteran of two decades in office. He was appointed to a vacant city council seat in 1971, and has been mayor since 1983.

"I'm running again because I like the job," he said. "We've done a pretty good job so far."

He is concerned about the district court issue now facing Grosse Pointe Park and is among the five Pointe mayors who have come out against the district court in the Park or for the Pointes as a whole.

"I'm very much interested in the district court not going through," he said. "I'm dead set against this thing."

He said he has opposed the district court since 1981, when the issue last arose in the

Pointes. His chief complaint: no control over costs of the court.

Rashid, 42, was appointed in June 1989 to fill a vacant seat on the council. This is the first time he has run for the seat. He is a partner with the law firm of Butzel Long Gust & Van Zile.

"I think we've got a very good city council," he said. "And I'd like to think the citizens are pleased with the actions we've taken."

Smith, 52, is running for her second term. She first won election to office in 1987. "I've wondered about that," she said, commenting on the lack of challengers in the election. "They must be happy with the way things are going."

Wheeler, 45, is running for her second term in office. She was appointed to fill a vacancy in August 1987, and won election to the seat in November of that year.

When asked if the lack of challengers meant that the residents were apparently happy with city government, she said she hoped so.

"We certainly have a lot of things going on for a small city," she said.

Corrections

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

A Pride of the Pointes item on page 2B of the Oct. 3 paper should have said Kenneth Hugh MacLean III is the son of Ken and Nancy MacLean of Grosse Pointe.

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.

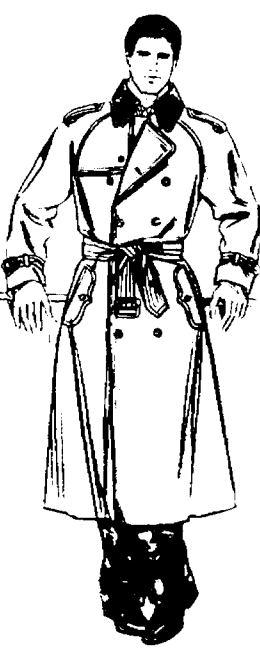
Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

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

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

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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

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You be the judge — which candidate should sit on the Woods bench?

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods voters will have to make an important decision Nov. 5. They'll be asked to choose a municipal court judge from a field of four candidates.

Those running for the four-year term are Joseph V. Brennan, incumbent Herbert Huson, Lynne A. Pierce, and Peter J. Schummer Jr.

Following are biographical sketches of each candidate, as well as other information, such as why they say they're running, why they say they are qualified, and where they stand on the municipal court vs. a district court issue.

Joseph V. Brennan

Brennan, 36, is a partner in Laska & Brennan, P.C., in Warren, and handles mostly litigation work (pre-trial preparation and trials) in civil and criminal cases, he said.

He was born Dec. 1, 1954, in Grosse Pointe Park, to Rita and Dr. Michael James Brennan. His father is former president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, and his late uncle, Vincent Brennan, was the former chief judge pro tem of the Michigan Court of Appeals and former chief judge of Recorder's Court.

A 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Brennan received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Wayne State University and his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1980. He was admitted to the bar in 1981.

While in law school, Brennan worked in the Recorder's Court Probation Department — Pre-trial Services Division for four years. After graduation, he worked in the Wayne County prosecutor's office for two years. He then worked at two law firms for two years each before opening his own office.

Brennan and his wife, Margie, have lived in the Woods for seven years and have four children, ages 11, 10, 8 and 6. They live at 22621 Harper, St. Clair Shores. His children attend Parcells Middle School; John, 9, and Jim, 8, who attend Mason Elementary School; and Robert, 2.

He is an instructor with the American Paralegal Institute, a moderator on Toxic Torts for the Institute of Continuing Education, and a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association and the Macomb County Bar Association.

Active in the community, Brennan is a member of the PTO executive board and the on-site budgeting committee at Mason Elementary School, a member of the City Airport Opposition Association, and a youth sports coach with the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club and the Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores Little League.

This is the first time that Brennan has run for public office. Why is he running now?

"I grew up in this community," Brennan said. "I was born and raised here, have enjoyed our parks, rode my bike down our roads, and walked our streets at all hours of the night without fear. Working in the prosecutor's office, looking into the eyes of serious felons, makes one appreciate that what can be done should be done to make people feel safe in their homes. And I feel that with my experience, I can help in that way."

Brennan said that he is best qualified for the job because he has been involved in the full-time litigation of a wide variety of civil and criminal cases over the past 10 years, and is very familiar with the court rules, civil law and case law that municipal judges have to refer to when making decisions.

The Woods' judge makes \$9,000 a year for the part-time job, and that salary is set by the Local Elected Officers Compensation Commission. Court is held three times a month. In addition, the judge has to come in at least a few other days a month, according to current judge Herbert Huson, to handle arraignments, process mail and paper work, and read and prepare briefs.

All of the candidates said that they could probably make more money per hour as an at-



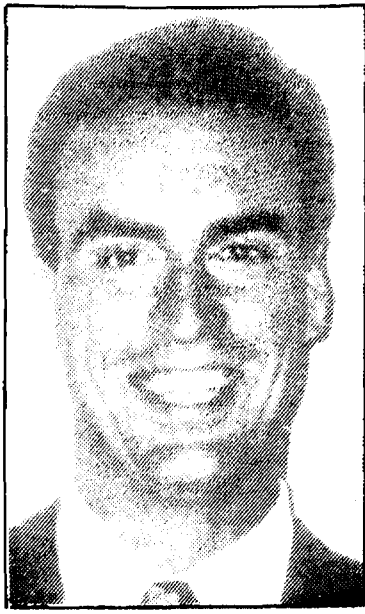
Joseph V. Brennan



Herbert C. Huson



Lynne A. Pierce



Peter J. Schummer Jr.

torney rather than as the municipal court judge. However, they all said that they didn't mind the disparity.

"This is not a job which you take because of financial incentive," Brennan said. "It's a desire on my part to serve the community in a way that I think I'm well-suited to."

However, he said that if the judge's case load or responsibilities were increased — which may happen soon, due to legislation which will go into effect this year regarding drunken drivers — a salary adjustment would be justified.

The new legislation will require drivers who are charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol to be tried within 77 days of the arrest. It will also impose stricter penalties upon those convicted and make it more difficult for the accused to avoid a trial by striking a plea bargain with the prosecutor and the judge, Brennan said. As a result, he said, the court docket will probably become busier.

Brennan said that he favors a municipal court over a Pointe-wide district court, because he likes the local control and feels that the demands of the docket have not exceeded the capacity of the municipal court. He said that the municipal court has capabilities that haven't been tapped yet. For example, he said, the court could meet more days per month, if the case load warranted and the city council approved.

He said he is against a district court that would only serve Grosse Pointe Park, because state legislators created a district court venue consisting of the five Grosse Pointes several years ago.

"My thinking," Brennan said, "is that it (the district) exists for a time when all of the Grosse Pointes become involved in one district court. If that is to happen, I think all of the Pointes should be involved in that and then the court building should obviously be located in a more centralized location

within the five Pointes."

He said that the rumor that the state might eventually force Grosse Pointe Park's municipal court to be absorbed by the 36th District Court in Detroit is ludicrous.

"As an attorney who practices in 36th district court and the other courts in the area on a regular basis," Brennan said, "I can tell you that 36th District Court is tremendously overburdened already, and I don't think the judges and personnel there would welcome the additional case load."

Herbert Huson

On Nov. 19, 1990, the Woods city council appointed Huson to fill the remainder of Judge Patricia Schneider's term. She resigned in September 1990 after serving on the Woods bench for eight years.

A story that appeared in the Grosse Pointe News on Nov. 8, 1990, said that Woods Councilman Thomas Fahrner, chairman of the Judicial Liaison Committee, said that at least 17 people applied to fill the vacancy.

In addition to serving as judge, Huson, 48, has kept up his private practice, Herbert C. Huson, P.C., in St. Clair Shores. He has handled civil and criminal cases, but he said his area of expertise is corporate law.

Huson was born on Oct. 5, 1943, in Massachusetts. He attended Essex County Agricultural High School — now part of the University of Massachusetts — and played on the football team. He made all-state and was recruited to play on Michigan State University's football team.

He played football at MSU for one year (until his leg was broken during the 1972 homecoming game), and majored in veterinary medicine, journalism and English. He received his doctor of veterinary medicine certificate in 1966, and his bachelor of arts degree in journalism and English from Michigan State University in 1967.

After graduating, he worked as an insurance claims adjuster and worked with lawyers.

"That's when I fell in love with the law," Huson said, and he decided to become a lawyer. He received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1972 and was admitted to the bar later that year, he said.

He had planned to be the insurance company's in-house counsel, but instead, went into private practice with a partner. The partner left in 1978, and Huson continued the practice.

Huson and his wife, Dorothy, have lived in the Woods since 1982, and they have no children.

Community organizations he said he belongs to include the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, the Northeast Animal League, and the DIA Founders Society.

He said that he has taught law at Macomb Community College and the Detroit College of Business, and that he is an officer and director of the Trial Lawyers Association, a circuit court arbitrator chairman through the American Arbitration Association and Arbitration Services Inc., and a member of Delta Theta Phi, and the Macomb, Michigan and American Bar Associations.

Huson said that he sought the appointment last year, "for the same reason anyone does, they want the glory and honor of being judge. But since then, I've also learned that it takes a lot more time than I originally thought."

"I do think that I've made a difference in the court and the direction it's going in and in having it remain a municipal court."

He said that he has made the court more efficient by presiding over types of cases that some municipal court judges might refuse to hear because they lack knowledge in certain areas of the law and would rather not hear a case than make a wrong decision.

He favors a municipal court over a district court because he favors home rule. He also said that he would favor a Pointe-wide district court system over a Park-only district court system, because a district has already been created for the five Pointes.

Huson said that the municipal court should not be responsible to the city council, but to the community. The court should dispense justice, he said, and not just rake in money from speed traps set throughout the city.

Fairness is the number one quality that a municipal court judge should have, Huson said.

"It's more important as a municipal judge than for any other judge," he said, "because when you're a municipal judge, you know most of the people who come before you. They're your neighbors, and you have to be objective. You can't let the fact that you know them or have seen them around cloud your judgment."

A municipal court judge also has to have lasting power, he said, because of all the work that is involved.

Huson said that he has the required qualities, and that he has the experience in civil and criminal litigation that is necessary to do the job well.

Huson has run into some trouble during his campaign. In an advertisement carried in another newspaper, he claimed that he was endorsed by all of the Grosse Pointe municipal judges. At least one municipal judge objected to that statement.

In reply, Huson said that he met recently with the other judges at the Ram's Horn res-

taurant, and that over coffee, Huson asked if they would support his campaign and that he thought they said they would.

Huson said he would change the wording of the advertisement.

In September, Huson told the city council that the salary of the Woods' judge was lower than that of any other municipal court judge, and asked the council to consider doubling the salary for the upcoming term.

Huson said that the timing of his request may not have been very good, politically. However, he said that he interpreted a provision of the city charter to mean that the next judge would be ineligible for a pay raise unless Huson requested such a raise at least 60 days before the election.

Lynne A. Pierce

Pierce, 40, has a private law practice in Mount Clemens and was appointed in January by the Woods city council to serve on the local board of review. She also sits as a hearing panel member for the Attorney Discipline Board, a state bar group that handles ethical violations and discipline for attorneys.

A seven-year resident of the Woods, Pierce was born Sept. 12, 1951, and raised in Ann Arbor. She graduated from Pioneer High School in 1969, and graduated with distinction from the University of Michigan in 1975, with a bachelor of arts degree in general studies.

Pierce received her law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1979, graduating cum laude, and was admitted to the bar later that year.

She said that she did some criminal case work after graduating from law school, and then joined UAW Ford Legal Services (which provides legal services to autoworkers), where she acquired a broad background in civil law.

In 1987, upon the birth of her third child, Pierce left the firm as managing attorney. She said she decided to go into private practice so that she could spend more time with her husband, Raymond J. Andary, and their three children, Raymond, 9, Lauren, 6, and Elizabeth, 4, who attend Our Lady Star of the Sea school.

During the last four years, Pierce said, she has mainly worked in the areas of real estate, probate and landlord/tenant disputes.

See JUDGES, page 4A

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Judges

From page 3A

She said she coaches girls' soccer through the Neighborhood Club and is a trustee of the Country Club Woods Association, treasurer of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary, and a member of the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Michigan Bar Association, and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

This marks the first time she has run for public office. Why did she decide to run now? Basically, she said, because the timing is right — her youngest child is now in school — and because she believes it's a way she can serve the community.

"Commitment to community service is something I was raised to believe in," Pierce said. "I feel that what you give to community service, you get back 10-fold."

She said that she is the best candidate for the job because of her experience as a lawyer, because of her objective nature ("I'm the type of person who always looks at both sides of an issue before making a decision"), and because she is will-

ing to give up her private practice if elected and be more of a full-time judge, like Patricia Schneider was. That would eliminate potential conflicts of interest, such as when a municipal judge hears a case involving an attorney he or she normally works with.

"I'm willing to devote a substantial amount of time to this (job)," she said. "More than I think the other candidates are."

There's no question, she said, that the municipal judge's job is worth more than the current compensation. That's why anyone running for it should think of the job as a community service position, she said.

"It's probably inappropriate to ask for a pay raise in this situation," she said, "especially when you have city council members who only make \$1,000 a year and a mayor that makes \$1,500 a year."

She said that she has handled a lot of cases that most lawyers won't touch, because the amounts of money involved were so small. UAW Ford Legal Services had a very active small claims department when she was there, she said, and

she helped autoworkers with cases involving traffic tickets and other small claims matters that are handled by municipal courts.

"A lot of the people who come before a municipal judge have never been in court before, and most of the time they don't have an attorney," Pierce said. "That's why I think it's important to have a judge who will help them along a little. For example, if the judge has heard everything the person has to say, but the judge feels he or she left something out, the judge could ask the person, 'Do you have anything to say on this point?'"

A good judge also "treats all participants in a professional manner and with respect at all times, listens to the facts, weighs the facts, and then makes a good decision based on the facts, in spite of whatever personal opinion he or she might have," Pierce said.

A proponent of home rule, she said that she favors a municipal court over a district court in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I see Grosse Pointe Woods as being a small town in an urban area," she said. "The people here like to know that when they see the judge walking down the street or at the grocery store, they know who that person is. That way they can say 'hi' and put their two cents in. I think it's important to get that feedback."

However, she thinks that a district court is inevitable at some point in the future. She said that when it happens, she hopes it will be a cohesive plan involving all of the Grosse Pointes, and not just one of the Pointes.

Peter J. Schummer Jr.

Schummer, 32, has been a trial attorney for 10 years and has his own private practice, Peter J. Schummer Jr., P.C., located on Warren and Mack in Detroit.

Born Nov. 19, 1958, Schummer grew up in St. Clair Shores. His parents owned the Schummer Ski Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods for many years.

A 1976 graduate of South Lake High School, Schummer received his bachelor of science degree in multidisciplinary studies from Michigan State University in 1980.

He graduated from Wayne State University Law School in 1983 and was admitted to the bar in 1984.

From 1981-84, he worked with the Wayne County prosecutor's office, and since 1985, he's had his own practice. He said he mostly deals with juvenile and criminal defense cases.

He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan's criminal law and juvenile law sections, and the Wayne County Juvenile Court Trial Lawyers Association.

Schummer isn't married, doesn't have children, and has lived in the Woods for more than two years.

He has never run for office before, and said he is doing so this time because he feels strongly about community service and because he has some definite ideas about programs to help offenders that he'd like to implement.

He said he'd like to fashion punishments to not only fit the crime, but the individual. For example, if a young man who likes to play basketball is found guilty of a misdemeanor, Schummer said he might give him the option of teaching a basketball clinic as a community service punishment.

"We want to have something that the kid could take to, something that he's interested in, and something where he could learn respect and realize that he's a citizen," Schummer said. "One program is not good for each case."

He also said that he has ideas for more active educational programs for teenagers and drunk drivers than what's

already out there, and that being municipal judge would lend credence to his programs.

A self-described workaholic, Schummer said that he feels he can continue his practice and be municipal judge, and do both jobs well.

"I'm not doing this as a way of earning extra money," Schummer said. "My family has been involved in the community for several years, and now it's my turn to give back to the community."

Schummer said he has practiced in all of the municipal courts and district courts in the area, and that he has seen some judges who "have become a rubber stamp" and handle each case with a hard-line approach.

"Sometimes the hard-line approach works, and sometimes it doesn't," Schummer said. "Sometimes you have to handle cases in a softer way. You have to be willing to hear what the juveniles or adults before you are saying, and look at them while they're talking to you."

And that's one of the reasons he favors municipal courts over district courts, he said. Municipal judges have the time to handle each case in a personal (yet objective) manner. It's more difficult to do that in a district court, because of the large geographical area (people don't get to know each other as well as in the city the size of the Woods), and because the court docket is so crowded, he said.

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- Experienced female therapist, MSW/CSW.

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Crafty seniors hold sale

Calvary Center will hold its annual craft bazaar on Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Senior Center.

There will be many new and unusual items for sale made by members of the Tuesday craft class taught by Joyce Martin of Grosse Pointe Park.

They have been busy making pine cone Christmas trees with jeweled branches and some with flowers or bows as well. There will also be crocheted wreaths, towels, Christmas ornaments and slippers.

Shores man flees police, faces charges

A 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man faces charges of fleeing and eluding police, reckless and drunken driving and driving with an expired driver's license and license plate after he tried to outrun Woods police Oct. 10.

A Woods officer said the man, driving a silver Saab, was traveling south on Mack about 2:40 a.m. when he suddenly pulled into the crossover at Broadstone. The Saab driver exchanged words with another driver in a Mustang, and the officer said it looked as if the two were "playing games."

The Mustang departed without incident, but the Saab proceeded northbound on Mack at a speed that appeared to exceed the 35 mph limit. The officer followed and passed the Saab at 45 mph.

The driver of the Saab abruptly veered into the left lane and then back again and suddenly turned onto Huntington and accelerated.

The officer broadcast that he was in pursuit of the Saab with his lights and siren activated.

The Saab went north on Holiday and east on Torrey and Fairford to Ballantyne, reaching speeds of 70 to 75 mph and ignoring stop signs.

At Ballantyne, the Shores man attempted to turn south, but lost control and ran over the lawn at the northeast corner of the intersection and continued east on Fairford.

With both the driver's-side tires blown, the Saab accelerated to 50 mph down Fairford, veering wildly. The man drove south on Shelden, then east on South Deeplands to Lakeshore.

At Lakeshore, he ran the stop sign and managed to head southbound after driving onto the median and getting back on the roadway. The officer pulled alongside, shining a light into the Saab and yelling at the driver to pull over. The car did not stop until the officer blocked it with his car and forced it to a halt near Proven-

cal. The man's breath smelled as if he had been drinking, police said. After being arrested, he was cited with the numerous violations. He refused to submit to a blood-alcohol test.

He was released, pending arraignment in municipal court.

In addition, there will be a white elephant table, homemade goodies, a kitchen cupboard table and something new this year, a table with newly potted plants.

There will also be a drawing featuring handmade items including a crocheted sweater, a knit vest, original oil paintings, an afghan and a basket of food.

Calvary Center is a unit of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, partially funded by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging. It is located at 4950 Gateshead, Detroit, near Mack and Moross.

For more information or to make donations for the bazaar, call Ann at 881-3374.

ONLY AT WARREN AVE. ALLEMONS

SWEETEST DAY
October, 19th
Give the one you love roses on this special day

FRESH ROSES Beautiful Gift Wrapped
\$15.99 Dozen & Up

OCTOBERFEST AT ALLEMONS
FREE CIDER AND DONUTS
Every Saturday in October

We have everything you need for the Autumn and Halloween Season

PUMPKINS FIREWOOD STRAW
MUMS CORNSTALKS
HALLOWEEN TRIMS NOVELTIES

ALLEMON'S FLORIST & GARDEN CENTER
17931 EAST WARREN (located near Mack Ave.)
CASH & CARRY
MON. - SAT. 8 AM TO 7 PM
SUNDAY 9-4
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While Quantities Last

Northern Lights Razzles Dazzles

"A Dickens of a Place"
The Twelve Months of Christmas Store

Join us when Don Josef brings his entirety of new trims.

CHRISTMAS REVIEW
Sunday, Oct. 27th
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

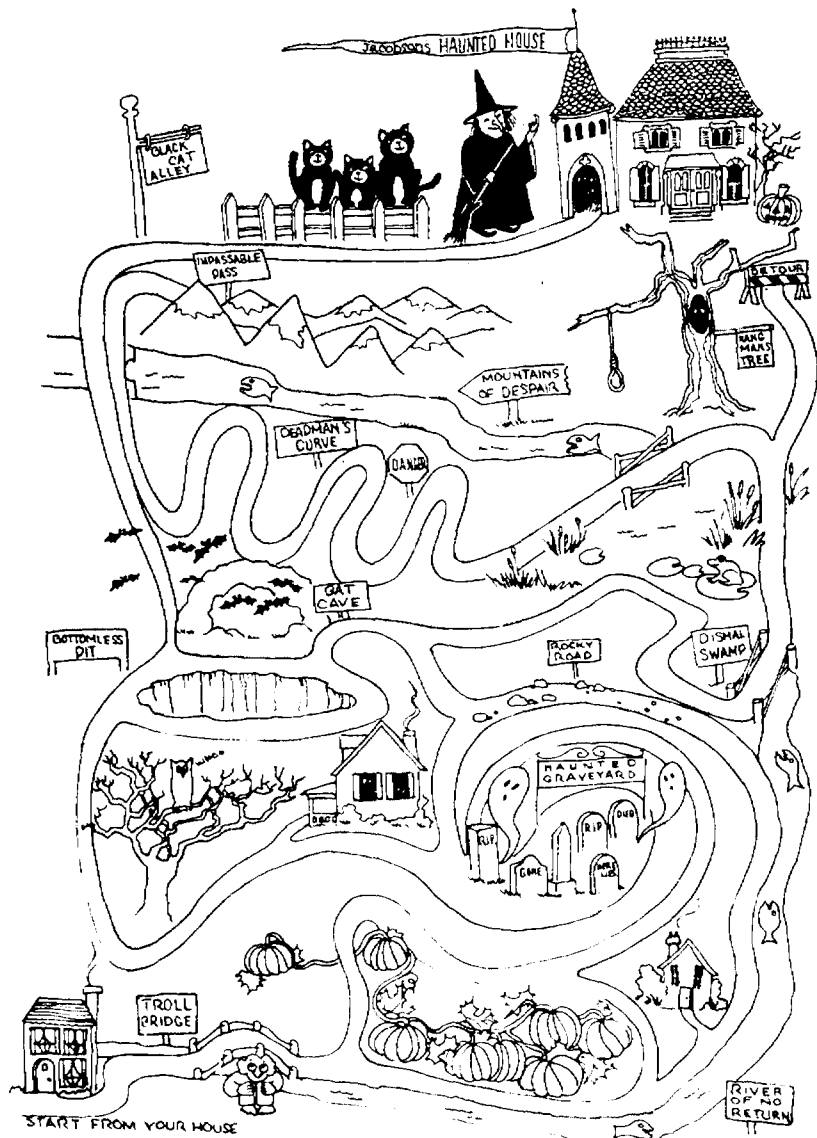
Let the Spirit of Northern Lights
Cast his Spell for a Magical Christmas '91

Refreshments Served

22210 Harper (Between 8 & 9 Mile) St. Clair Shores • 772-3620

HURRY DOWN THE HAUNTED HIGHWAY TO HALLOWEEN HIGHJINKS

Hey, Kids...It's a Halloween Party!! Thursday, October 24
From 6 to 8 p.m. In the Children's Shop, Grosse Pointe.
Dress in your costumes and bring Mom and Dad along for the fun. We'll have games, face painting and goodies for all, then we'll finish up with our ghostly spook house.
Don't miss it.



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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard® and VISA®
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Open Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Prices In Effect,
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GROSSE POINTES ONLY FULL SERVICE HOME DELIVERY THATS LESS EXPENSIVE FOR OVER 36 YEARS

WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPS **\$2.97** lb.
CUT INTO STEAKS, ONE PACKAGE PLEASE

WHOLE PORK TENDERLOINS **\$4.47** lb.

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES **\$3.29** lb.

FROM FOLEY FISH COMPANY OFF THE DOCKS OF NEW BEDFORD

FRESH FROZEN HALIBUT STEAKS **\$5.65** lb.

FRESH COFFEES

FRESHLY ROASTED AND CUSTOM GROUND TO YOUR NEEDS. COFFEE GRINDERS NOW AVAILABLE. TRY OUR OWN HOUSE BLEND AVAILABLE IN REGULAR OR DECAF ASK ABOUT OUR COFFEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARDS FOR FREE COFFEE.

PEPSI PRODUCTS 12 Packs Only
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CADILLAC ESTATE BLEND **\$3.59** lb.

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HAMILTON PASTY CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY DIVAN **\$1.09** EACH

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IN OUR BAKERY

HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN COOKIES **\$2.27** BOX
44 INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 9.5OZ. BOX

FRESH BAGELS **5 FOR \$1.00**

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HOMEMADE ITALIAN FLAT BREAD **\$4.69** EACH
(FOCACCE BREAD) 16 OZ.

7 UP REGULAR or DIET 6 PACK CANS **\$1.29** + dep.

Labatt's Blue 24 PACK CANS **\$10.99** + dep.
REGULAR LIGHT

CHASE-LIMOGERE CHAMPAGNE CUVÉE DE LA MAISON
Brut & Brut Rose **\$4.39** 750 ml
Save 2.60

STROH'S NUMBERED COLLECTOR'S HOLIDAY GIFT MUGS Series II **\$15.99**
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SEALTEST 2% MILK **\$1.89** Gallon

E&J GALLO Chardonnay, Zinfandel, Cabernet, Sauvignon **\$3.79**
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ALL FLAVORS **\$2.19** FINAL COST

BREYERS ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS **\$2.89** 1/2 gal.

BACARDI BREEZERS CALYPSO BERRY KEY LIME TROPICAL FRUIT ISLAND PEACH **\$4.59** 4 Pack + dep.

NEW! COORS CUTTER NON-ALCOHOLIC BREW 6 Pack Cans or Bottles + dep. **\$2.99**

DOLE FROZEN PINEAPPLE/ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. **\$1.39**

PAUL MASSON VINTNER SELECT WINES CHARDONNAY CABERNET SAUVIGNON BLANC AND WHITE ZINFANDEL **\$6.99** SAVE \$3.00

HALLOWEEN TREATS

BETTERMADE POTATO CHIPS 60 PACK 10Z. BAGS **\$6.69**

PEPPERIDGE FARMS GOLDFISH SNACK PACK 15 PACK 1/2OZ. BAGS **\$2.29**

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PRINCE OR MULLIERS LASAGNA NOODLES **99¢** 16OZ. BOX

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INGLENOOK NAPA VALLEY VINEYARDS CHARDONNAY CABERNET SAUVIGNON ZINFANDEL SAUVIGNON BLANC AND JOHANNIS BERG RIESLING **\$6.89** 750 ml! Save \$3.10

OCEAN SPRAY COCKTAILS CRANBERRY CRAN/RASP CRAN/APPLE **\$2.59** 64 oz.

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C.K. MONDAVI VARIETAL WINES CHARDONNAY CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$6.59** Save \$3.40

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COLOMBO YOGURT 8 oz. cup regular or lite **2 for \$1.00**

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FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE **\$2.99** 1/2GAL.

PUMPKINS AVAILABLE FOR HALLOWEEN

BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM REGULAR OR LIGHT **79¢** 16 oz.

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TOTT'S CHAMPAGNE EXTRA DRY AND BRUT **\$4.09** SAVE \$3.90

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ROUND PIZZA - ALL VARIETIES **3 FOR \$6.00**

FRENCH BREAD PIZZA Pepperoni, Pepperoni & Mushroom, Deluxe, Double Cheese, Sausage Pepperoni, Vegetable Deluxe **3 FOR \$6.00**

DELUXE PIZZA Canadian Bacon, Hamburger, Sausage **2 FOR \$5.00**

SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL SAUVIGNON BLANC **\$2.99** SAVE \$2.00
CHARDONNAY CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$3.99** SAVE \$2.00

GLEN ELLEN Proprietors Reserve Red, White, White Grenache **\$5.19** Save \$2.80 1.5 liter

"WE KNOW THERE ARE A LOT OF GROCERY STORES TO SHOP, WE AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET THANK YOU FOR CHOOSING US!"

It's a 4-way judicial race in the Woods

With four candidates in the field, a close contest is being forecast for the municipal court judgeship in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Several reasons are offered for the unusual amount of competition for the part-time post which pays \$9,000 a year, with the salary set by a Local Elected Officers Compensation Commission which meets every other year.

One is that the incumbent, Herbert Huson, 48, has only 11 months of service in the office. A second is that some candidates wish to position themselves for a district court judgeship in event one arrives in the Pointes. And a third is that court days in the Woods may have to be expanded beyond the current three days a month as a result of tougher drunk driving legislation.

The new law, which will require adjudication of drunk driving offenses within 77 days of arrest, will become effective Jan. 1, 1992.

Opinion

The four lawyers who are all in private practice and competing for the post to which Huson was appointed when Patricia Schneider resigned about 11 months ago are Joseph V. Brennan, 36, Peter J. Schummer Jr., 32, and Lynne Pierce, 40.

Interviewed separately, three of the four candidates said they regarded the municipal judgeship as a form of community service; Huson said he had originally sought the appointment for its "honor and glory" but quickly found it took a lot of work.

All four say the trend is toward district courts in communities such as the Pointes but think the time has not yet come for a single Grosse Pointe district court to replace the municipal courts, even though the Park will vote Nov. 5 on a district court to serve that community alone.

Several cited fairness as one of the at-

tributes of any judge. Schummer stressed the unique independence of municipal courts and their ability to deal with problems close at hand in small communities. Brennan, who believes the municipal court bench offers a form of community service, sees the judge as the person who can help make sure the people are safe on the streets and in their homes.

Pierce says a good municipal judge treats all parties in a professional manner, listens to both sides, weighs the facts and then makes decisions regardless of any personal feelings. Huson says, however, that municipal courts often fail to meet the needs of their communities and limit their jurisdictions more than the law requires them to do.

The challengers believe that Huson's request for a major pay increase was out of line, since he had only been in office

about nine months at the time. His argument is that his pay is the second lowest in the area but he also thought, mistakenly as it turned out, that the city charter and code require salary requests to be made no later than 60 days before an election.

In fact, the Woods is the only Pointe community to operate under its own five-member Local Officers Compensation Commission, appointed by the mayor, that makes its salary recommendations for elective positions only in the odd numbered years, which means it met in January and will not convene again until 1993.

We think all four of the lawyers seeking the post as Woods municipal judge are qualified candidates and all could no doubt perform well in the court post.

However, we are impressed by Lynne Pierce's commitment to the municipal court as a form of community service and her broad experience as a former managing attorney for the UAW Ford Legal Services Plan, her service on the Woods Board of Review, her work as a hearing panel member for the Attorney Discipline Board and her handling of municipal court cases ranging from landlord-tenant to traffic and criminal cases.

As a result, we give her a slight edge for the post.

Grosse Pointe News

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(1940-1979)

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New Maire plan in the offing?

We are disappointed that the Maire PTO board has recommended rejection of the proposal to sell a piece of school property that would pay for a drop-off/pick-up zone at the school and would also enable Kroger to expand its store in the Village.

We are disappointed because earlier 56.7 percent of parents who returned ballots in a Maire PTO poll recommended that the proposal be pursued, subject to several limitations.

The stipulations included keeping the safety of Maire children as the top priority; assigning all the proceeds from any sale of Maire property to the drop-off, pick-up project; insisting that the proceeds cover the cost of all expenses, and involving a representative of Maire in the proposal design and implementation.

Under the circumstances, the stipulations seemed reasonable but apparently they did not satisfy the militant minority that has been dissatisfied with the survey results and the drop-off proposal.

The group, which circulated a flier and wrote letters to the editor in opposition under the name of Pointe Community Preservation Committee, has contended that the proposed sale of school property as part of the plan is "truly unnecessary."

But the sale is part of the plan by which the \$280,000 proceeds from the sale of the school property would finance an S-shaped drive from Notre Dame to Cadioux that would serve as a designated student drop-off and pick-up zone.

Without the property sale, it is unlikely

that the school board would be able to finance the drop-off/pick-up zone, Superintendent Ed Shine told the PTO board, especially in light of the recent loss of about \$136,000 through state aid law changes.

The fact that the purchase of the property by the present owner of the Kroger building, Judy Goodnow Prus, also would enable Kroger to expand its building and its services to the community is also a matter of community interest.

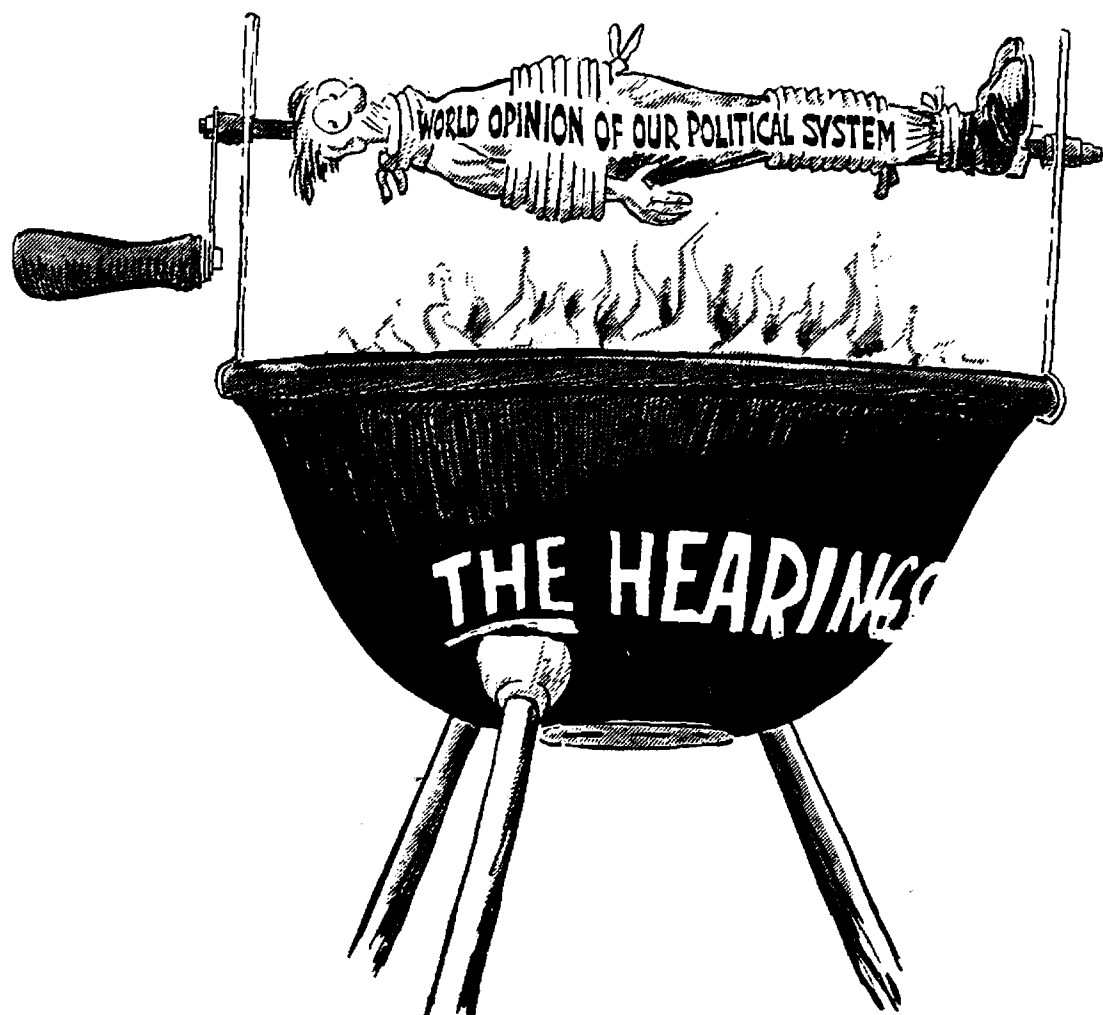
Kroger is a private enterprise but there is a community need for a supermarket with wider services than the store now can offer in its limited quarters. And the sale price appears to be fair, under the circumstances, both to the school board and the store's owner.

Admittedly, however, the major purpose of the sale would be to provide the pick-up/drop-off zone that would improve safety conditions for children arriving at and leaving from Maire school.

The school board surely will wish to look more closely at the plan and review the arguments, both pro and con, before it makes its decision. But we still think there is much merit in the outlines of the plan as proposed in the survey of Maire parents.

It may be possible, of course, to come up with a new plan for a more limited and less costly drop-off/pick-up area, especially if it can be supported by a new traffic study. Unfortunately, that would apparently leave out of consideration any plan for an expansion area for the Kroger store, which also is seen as a community need.

HUDKINS



Letters

House scandals hit Michigan

Three Michigan congressmen are among the scores of members of Congress who have admitted they had overdrawn their accounts at the House bank in Washington.

These disclosures, coming after it was learned that some 300 current and former legislators had run up more than \$300,000 in unpaid bills at the House restaurant, have raised a storm of protest from the public over the kind of special privileges members have voted for themselves over the years.

A fourth Michigan House member, Rep. Dennis Hertel of the 14th District, who represents the Farms, the Woods and the Shores, issued the following confusing statement about his role in the House bank scandal:

"I have never had a check returned for insufficient funds. I have been notified by the sergeant at arms that I needed to transfer funds. I did so. I agree with and support the changes in the bank's procedures made by the speaker."

What that response means to us is that Hertel is still not making a complete disclosure since his office said the statement "means what it says" but declined to go beyond that comment.

The statement doesn't explain, however, why Hertel had needed to transfer funds if he had "never had a check re-

turned for insufficient funds." Why not tell us, Dennis?

The General Accounting Office reported recently that House members had written 8,331 bad checks from July 1, 1989, through June 30, 1990, but the checks didn't bounce because the House bank covered the overdrafts without penalty.

Since the disclosures, Speaker Tom Foley has ordered the House bank closed.

The Michigan Congress members who admitted having checks bounce were: Rep. John Dingell, who told the Detroit Free Press he would pay the House bank \$135 for making nine overdrafts; Rep. Dale Kildee, who said a number of checks didn't clear for lack of money and that he will pay a fee of \$15 per check before closing his account, and Rep. Dave Camp, who had overdrawn one check and now will pay a \$15 penalty.

This newspaper has opposed term limits and has expressed the view that campaign reform would be a better way to prompt more turnover in the House. However, revelations of the kinds of special privileges the House members vote themselves surely will win more national support for the term-limit campaign.

In fact, if we read of any more nonsense of the kind we've just reported, we'll join the campaign to limit terms, too.

Proud achievement

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Committee for the Playscape in the Park, we would like to thank Bruce and Gigi Wyman and Jim and Kate Butler for their hard work and dedication in making the dream of the playscape a reality.

The project began 22 months ago with a half-dozen people and the firm belief that with the help of the residents of Grosse Pointe Park, they could make it happen.

Many, many hours of their time were spent on this project. They made hundreds of decisions, overcame dozens of obstacles and without their persistence, none of it would have been possible.

Secondly, a big thank-you to every person who helped in any way they could, including working construction, donating cookies, pop, tools, money, serving food and taking care of the children. It was truly heart-warming to see the community come together, young and old working side by side and

really enjoying themselves.

Last, but not least, we would like to thank the children of Grosse Pointe Park who were there every step of the way. Their help began on Design Day, where their ideas were incorporated into the structure and continued right on through to construction, where they soaped nails and carried, sealed and sanded lumber. The playground is not only for the children but was also built with the help of the children.

More letters on page 8A

However, the biggest thank-you came from the children on Sunday when the completed playscape was opened and we watched hundreds of children playing, exploring and enjoying their newly completed project. Watching that made all the hours of work worth it. Grosse

Pointe Park should be very proud of itself!

Committee for the
Playscape in the Park
Grosse Pointe Park

Tiger lilies

To the Editor:

With regard to the Oct. 3 "Garden Shed," I wonder about the comments about tiger lilies blooming during the fall.

First, the true tiger lily, which is a member of the lily family, blooms during late July and certainly is not an autumn flower by any means. There are many flowers that are called lilies that are not true lilies, such as day lilies or hermocallis which also blooms in the middle of summer. In fact, I know of no flower that blooms in the fall and which could be called a tiger lily.

Second, none of these flowers are commonly grown by seeds. They are usually divided or grown from bulbs. By the way, tiger lilies are not good garden plants as most of them are full of a virus that will infect the other lilies in your garden.

William C. Nill
Grosse Pointe Woods

Am I the only one or what?

This whole Judge Thomas and Anita Hill thing has raised questions about what men think about women and what women think about men.

I've noticed that for every woman who thinks Senate members wouldn't know sexual harassment if it pinched them on the butt there's a woman who thinks Anita Hill is lying or politicking. Men seem to be staying out of it.

It made me think of the time I was told by a female co-worker — despite my protestations — how much she liked kinky sex and by another fe-

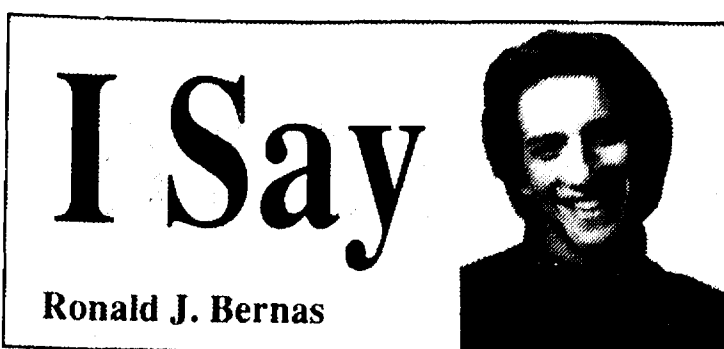
male co-worker that she never wears panties. Two items of information I could have easily lived without.

Did I consider that sexual harassment? No, I considered it a lack of tact and good judgment. But was it harassment? I didn't want to hear it and asked them to stop yet they continued. It could well have been.

I listened to a female co-worker make disparaging remarks about how all men are only good for one thing — mowing the lawn. Is that harassment? Would it be if I said all women are only good for cooking and cleaning?

Many women think men have cornered the market on bad taste, perversion and arrogance, but these incidents offer proof that it's simply not true.

I read a recent article in which women complained they weren't listened to by their doc-



I Say

Ronald J. Bernas

tors because the doctors were men and men have been trained to ignore women's concerns.

It reminded me of the time a male doctor prescribed an aspirin-based drug for me five minutes after I told him I'm allergic to aspirin. I didn't blame the doctor's stupidity on the fact that he was a male. I didn't blame the fact that he didn't listen to me on my sex or on my youth. I blamed it on

the fact that this doctor, who happened to be a male, was more interested in getting another patient into the office than he was in helping me. Nor did I blame gender for the fact that the office manager lost my check paying for that appointment. I simply thought the office manager, who happened to be a woman, screwed up.

Am I the only one? Apparently, judging from tel-

evision talk shows. Have a woman tell how her husband of 20 years left for a younger woman and the audience is in tears. Have a man say his wife of 20 years left for a younger man and the audience yells, "Go for it, girl!"

Is a man's pain in the same situation any less valid?

I thought this was settled in the '70s, that decade that I grew up in but still thank God I was too young to participate in. Women have come a long way, baby, but have their attitudes come the wrong way? Maybe?

Have they tried to prove for so long that they're better than men — or simply as good as men — that they've stopped seeing men as people and look at them only as the enemy?

The way I see it, apart from the physical, there are only a few differences between men and women. First, women al-

ways leave the toilet seat down. Second, more women than men can get their hands on a Kleenex within 30 seconds of someone asking for one. And third, women pay more for haircuts.

There are probably more differences but those are the only ones that come to mind.

The feminist movement has gotten boring, something it never should have become. It's tedious — especially to someone who has long ago come to grips with the earth-shattering fact that men and women are equals because both are human beings — to hear women still blame every problem they have on men.

But then again, there is still a long way for them to go, if the statistics are at all accurate, and the squeaky wheel gets the grease.

Consider this a squeak for common sense.

Grosse Pointe News

October 17, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



NEWS ITEM: PROTESTERS CLAIM GM KILLS 20,000 ANIMALS IN SAFETY EXPERIMENTS.



fyi

Margie Reins Smith

Second-hand news

Inquiring minds want to know.

What can recycling-conscious Grosse Pointers do with their old magazines?

Slick magazines are not accepted with old newspapers. They're made out of different stuff.

Some people can pass them on to friends, but eventually those old Peoples and Times and Good Housekeeping get too ragged for even our dentist's office.

And National Geographic. What can one do with an accumulation of 25 years worth of these?

If anybody knows of an organization that needs old magazines — or knows how to recycle them, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

We'll print your ideas here, for inquiring minds.

Loose goose

The 85-pound Grosse Pointe Woods goose that appeared on our front page July 4, modeling two outfits — a bikini and a patriotic red-white-and-blue num-

ber — has been kidnapped.

Stolen. Sometime during the night of Oct. 8, Lucy the Goose disappeared. Although Lucy has a number of seasonal costumes (Pilgrim; witch; Easter Bunny; Santa Claus; and more) at the time of the abduction, Lucy was nude.

Lucy's owner is sad. "I've had many comments about her because she appeared on the front page of the Grosse Pointe News," she said. "The neighborhood kids loved her. They used to try to feed her."

Lucy's owner purchased a companion goose in Ohio and brought him home, where he is holding Lucy's place on the porch. Still, she misses Lucy.

"Just bring her back. No questions asked," she said. She said that the new goose will be hooked up to the house's security system.

Attention: Sweet teeth

Art lovers with sweet teeth (teeth?) will be able to indulge both passions on Friday, Oct. 18.

On that day, all Marty's Cookies stores will donate proceeds from cookie sales to help the financially troubled Detroit Institute of Arts.

Samuel Sach II, museum director, said this is a creative and tasty way to help the DIA.

"It will help you loosen your belts as we tighten ours," he said. "Why not stock up for Halloween and Sweetest Day celebrations?"

Marty's Cookies stores are located at Fort and Griswold in Detroit and on Maple, between Hunter and South Woodward in Birmingham.

We'll all go together when we go

Long the Rodney Dangerfield of public agencies, ignored at best, everybody's favorite whipping boy at worst, SEMCOG has turned the trick the Democratic presidential candidates would die for.

It got everybody talking. "We got out ahead of everybody on this one," said SEMCOG's Pauline Mengebier.



Nancy Parmenter

They sure did. With a report. A bureaucratic report chock full of graphs — kind of boring on the surface, but a bombshell underneath. And now the agency top brass is making the rounds of community groups, telling them the report's conclusion:

We can't go on like this. Metro Detroit is too spread out, rotten in the middle, congested everywhere, and costing everybody too much in taxes. Air pollution is getting worse, roads are deteriorating, we all spend too much time in cars — and SEMCOG's projections indicate that all of it will be worse in 20 years.

Last week, Mengebier was in Grosse Pointe, telling the glum tidings to a group at the Unitarian Church. Last week wasn't the first time some of us had seen the program and heard the dire news. Many of you have probably heard it too. The agency has been on the lo-

cal rubber chicken circuit for at least eight months.

Considering that for years, SEMCOG's regional message was viewed either as silly pie-in-the-sky or a dangerous influence threatening local control, it's interesting that the agency is now being taken seriously.

And about time, too. The truth of the message that communities in a metropolitan area can accomplish some things better by working together has already been demonstrated in places like Toronto, in my view.

Not that every hamlet and town has bought into the regional idea now. Of the 250 governments in SEMCOG's seven-county region, only 140 are actually paid members. Some of those have threatened to quit, they're so angry at the report.

Right here in Grosse Pointe, where the very viability of the community depends upon Detroit's job climate, only three of the five cities are members.

(The Farms and City are longtime members. Mengebier said, and the Park recently joined. Farms councilwoman Gail Kaess is on SEMCOG's staff and was "a real spark-plug" in the Park's decision, according to Mengebier.)

Why are some communities so upset? Because, among other things, the SEMCOG report blames racism and fear of crime for the continuing sprawl. It also blames a system that pits cities against one another in a competition for development (that is, tax base).

Some of that doesn't make suburban communities look too good. To be fair to SEMCOG, crime and race were only two factors, along with zoning, ex-

pressways, property taxes and others, that cause sprawl. But race and crime are hot buttons. Highlights of the report:

Although the agency projects only 6 percent population growth in 20 years, it also projects that the urbanized land area will be 40 percent larger than today. That means virtually the same folks will just keep moving out further, to less densely populated areas.

As they do so, they will have to drive further (causing more air pollution) on roads that will have to be maintained, repaired, widened and reconstructed at taxpayer expense. SEMCOG believes our driving miles will increase by 40 percent, but it will take us half again as long to drive a given distance, because the roads will be so congested.

Because there are few constraints on developers, they have no particular incentive to follow any other pattern. All of these factors already exist (tell you about it, right?) — and all of it already comes out of the pocket of you and me, even if we live in stable communities. Who do you think paid for the widening of I-75 to accommodate the Palace traffic, Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe?

The report has pricked everybody into rethinking the concept of the city and (despite or because of the terrific variety of viewpoints) that's a good thing.

There are several divergent theories about the birth and death of cities. One theory, a sort of social Darwinism, holds that the death of a city is a natural thing that shouldn't be interfered with.

According to this idea, cities formed for several reasons that

no longer exist (transportation, defense, communication, centralization for economic reasons). Now that transportation is more likely to be by air than water and communications are so advanced that workers don't even need to go to the office, there is no reason for people to live packed together in cities.

And, according to this theory, when cities start to fall apart, they should be allowed to do so.

Obviously, there is also an opposite theory that believes that cities exist for sociological reasons. Cities are needed so that services may be delivered and culture developed. And under this theory, the most extreme measures are justified to hold cities together.

SEMCOG doesn't get into this kind of theorizing. Planners there operate on a practical level. Specifically, infrastructure.

Cities already have roads and sewers and water lines and utility lines and schools and hospitals and jails. Why move everybody out to the country and build all those things from scratch, leaving empty a perfectly good set of services in the city?

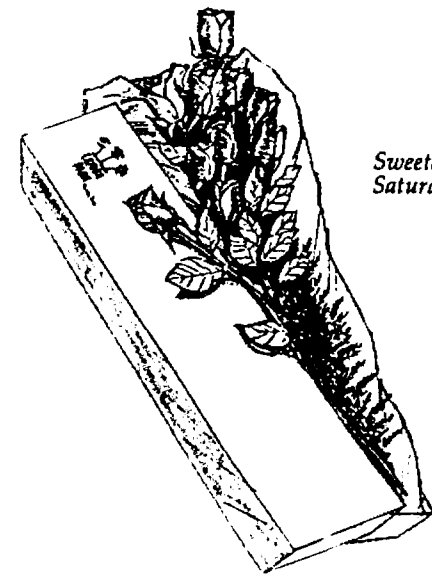
It just costs money and eats up farmland.

"Sprawl is a two-edged problem," Mengebier said. "Sprawl at the fringe and disinvestment at the core."

We need a whole new way to look at the problem. SEMCOG doesn't have all the answers. I disagree with several points, and many of you probably do too. But it does have one answer, which is that we're all in this together. If my end of the boat sinks, chances are you'll be immersed as well.

And that's preventable.

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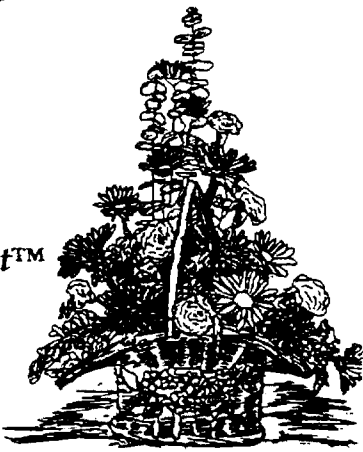


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To the Editor:

It was with considerable interest that I read the feature in the Oct. 3 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "New church schedules get more children to worship, more adults to Sunday School."

While I found the article informative, I was also disappointed that one of the most forward-looking churches in the community was not mentioned.

The Grosse Pointe United Church (established in 1940 as the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church) is located at the corner of Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Over a year ago, Grosse Pointe United restructured and expanded its schedule to include Christian education programs for adults and broadened children's activities. It was innovative and required some adjustments, but it has resulted in generating new life in the church as well as attracting new members.

A 9:15 a.m. service for families welcomes children and offers a special sermon for them. After 15 minutes, the young folks leave to attend their grade level classes, while the adults remain for a traditional worship service. At 10:30 a.m. a variety of classes is offered for adults. At this time, children are cared for and are provided with varied activities. A second, full traditional worship service begins in the church sanctuary at 11:15 a.m.

The Grosse Pointe United Church has choir opportunities for all ages from pre-kindergarten to adult. A new endeavor, called "Noah's Ark," teaches the younger children various Bible stories using puppets and enables them to perform in short plays at the family worship service from time to time.

There are two active youth middle school and high school students as well as a vital Women's Association and a large and vigorous "Among Friends" group which meets the social needs of singles and couples within the life of the parish.

The Grosse Pointe United Church is reaching out to the community to provide help and enrichment in many ways. Currently, a Divorce Recovery

Workshop is in progress. The support provided by this program has attracted such a large group that it will be offered again in early 1992. Most participants are not members of Grosse Pointe United Church, but they are enjoying the benefits of its outreach.

The Grosse Pointe United Church is small enough to make every member feel important and at the same time, to provide a wide and varied experience in Christian fellowship, education and personal growth to all who wish to participate.

Last, but not least, Grosse Pointe United is guided by a remarkable staff, headed by Dr. Roy Hutcheon and the Rev. David Kaiser-Cross who welcome new residents and visitors with their abundant warmth and talents.

Grosse Pointe United is my church and I am proud of the steps that have been taken to bring it into the '90s.

Kathleen A. Frakes
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 10A

For the record

To the Editor:

We are, of course, disappointed that the Maire school PTO board chose to disregard both the recommendation of its own site committee and the vote of Maire parents.

On the other hand, from our point of view, some positive things have occurred.

First, our family considers it a privilege to have met and worked with some extremely superior people. The Maire site committee had labored for many months on the "pick-up/drop-off" site project before we were able to participate in the discussions.

At that time, the architect and the committee had considered many alternative plans and preferred a concept which involved using the entrance to the Kroger parking lot as the entrance to a new drop-off zone. We were allowed, at that point, to explain our objective of enlarging the present small grocery store and keeping our tenant, Kroger, in the Village.

All of the people at that

meeting — representatives of the site committee, the school and the city — were intelligent, committed people who attempted to remain open-minded to any solution to their safety problem which might simultaneously benefit their community. It was within this context that the concept called "Alternative 3" evolved.

Since our property is adjacent to the school, and since we live in a community with finite geographical boundaries, we must work together to best utilize the resources we have.

It is this spirit of cooperation, which grew out of some originally conflicting points of view, that is the positive product of the many months of effort. For this reason, we remain committed to the concept and to the effort. We will be interested in the school board's reaction to the PTO motions, and in the results of any traffic study which is undertaken, and we will hope that this concept will have a chance to develop further and be refined.

Judith Goodnow Prus
Grosse Pointe Farms

Unique community

To the Editor:

In May, I, the mom in our family, got sick. I began having all sorts of tests to determine the problem and nothing was showing up. I saw several specialists and still no definitive symptoms were available for a diagnosis.

By the end of August, I became totally bed-ridden, unable to do anything. I have three active children in three separate schools. I continued to have numerous tests and some results were showing up finally, but not enough for a diagnosis. At this point, I dropped out of all activities entirely, which was very hard to do.

To make a long story

short, I ended up in Bon Secours holding onto life with a string. They were able to keep me going long enough to diagnose my case as lupus, which is very hard to pin down. It's a very common disease that not many people are aware of.

I'm being treated successfully and expect to go home in a few days. I cannot begin to express my thankfulness that I live in Grosse Pointe and we have access to a choice of fine medical care. The caliber of physicians I have seen has been A-plus and the nursing care I have received has been superior and compassionate.

I would like to give a special tribute to my husband who has been my pillar of strength through this as well as my family. My church, neighbors and friends have been a great comfort. I am truly blessed to have many wonderful friends and they have been so supportive in every possible way, I am totally overwhelmed and can never thank them enough for their many kindnesses.

They brought food over, they drove me to doctor appointments, they took my children, took all my carpool responsibilities, called, sent notes, sent flowers, helped clean my house, gave moral support to my husband — all in all I want to express my deep gratitude to all these wonderful people.

We all chose to move to Grosse Pointe, perhaps because of the good schools, Lake St. Clair, gorgeous trees, lovely variety of homes, nice churches. What I truly realize is we live in a unique community much like a small town where people reach out and help those in times of need. I sure have found that to be the case and feel so fortunate to be living in Grosse Pointe.

Name withheld by request

Appreciated

To the Editor:

I am taking this opportunity, during National Newspaper Week, to commend you and the Grosse Pointe News for the services provided the citizens of metro Detroit.

The staff at this facility recognizes the value of an informed public. Newspapers long have been the primary source of information for the American people — information needed for the public to make wise and effective decisions that guide our nation.

We especially appreciate your support of the men and women of Operation

Desert Storm.

While we respect the scrutiny, vigilance and persistence of the press, we also welcome the thoughtful, well-researched and accurate reporting of the many issues confronting our citizens.

The free press, driven by the Constitution's First Amendment, is the principal strength of our nation and our community. The work of your publication and its value to the citizenry is appreciated.

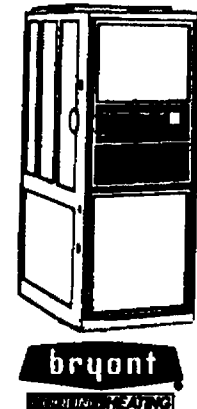
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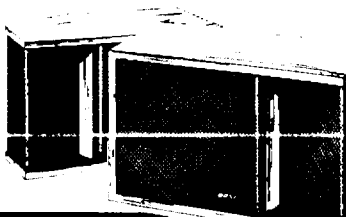
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Bleachers

To the Editor:

During the last week of August new replacement bleachers were installed on the football field at Grosse Pointe South High School.

These bleachers are approximately 200 feet long and 18 feet high, made of aluminum — seats, backs and frame.

This metal structure is less than 70 feet from the road. At night the passing car headlights reflect on the bleachers which in turn reflect and flash the light into the homes across the street from this structure. Our view of the fields is now obstructed, which the former bleachers did not do. And the metal backs make a kick plate that

generates noise.

The residents of Fisher Road saw that the bleachers were being demolished and thought that they would be replaced with a structure in keeping with and suitable to the neighborhood. The structure that was installed is inappropriate due to the closeness to residents' homes.

The construction of the new bleachers occurred without advising the homeowners on Fisher Road of the school's design plans. It would have shown consideration and been appropriate to have shared that information. That's being a good neighbor. We are taxpayers and are obligated to pay the cost.

L. M. Hooth
Fisher Road

Autumn days

Ah, October! It regales our senses and challenges us to explore and savor the wonders of fall in our community. And, as unsound as I know it to be environmentally, I still miss the smell of burning leaves at this time of year. As I walked through the city and its now deserted park this past week, I reminisced about autumn days from my childhood in this neck of the woods. The impressions are as relevant and constant as they have always been:

- Football, hockey and soccer
- Tailgate picnics
- Apple cider, trips to the orchards and candied apples
- Pumpkins, carved, painted and finally smashed in the streets
- Impatiens in their most glorious moment just before the first frost
- Mums waiting on the sidelines to take their place in the sun
- Furnaces come on, air conditioners are turned off
- Sunsets are clear and brilliant in the cool evenings
- Electric blankets and warm clothing come out of mothballs
- Television begins its new series, reruns are over (for now)
- Christmas catalogs smother our mailboxes
- Pungent odors of wood smoke emanate from our chimneys
- Grass is being fertilized and mulched, gardens bedded for safe-keeping
- Homecomings and parades and chilly bleacher seats
- Afghans on the couch
- Indian summer, nature's final tease
- Golfers scramble for that last round of the season
- Ghosts, goblins and costumes that delight
- The nautical choir and chimes made by the halyards hitting the masts of the few last boats in the harbor
- And finally, the squirrels, more plentiful than ever this year, frantically scurrying about, and in their preparations, giving us a hint about the prognosis for the coming winter.

—Offering from the loft

Enough

To the Editor:

Another officer of the law was murdered recently in the line of duty. And yet, on the surface, it appears that the citizens of Michigan don't care.

I say it appears that we don't care because of the way we coddle these criminals and no longer hold anyone accountable. I continuously hear on the news excuses being made for those who commit a crime.

Over the years I've read in the news that we can't build prisons too far north for it'll be an inconvenience for family/friends to visit an incarcerated individual.

Recently a Grosse Pointe man was murdered by juveniles because they were in need of a car to get to a party. A Detroit store owner is being charged with murder for protecting his property.

Yet when I talk with and listen to other people I continue to hear what I am feeling: we're fed up and frustrated with these criminals and bureaucrats. Every day a police officer

reports to work, he jeopardizes his safety. When was the last time you thanked them, either by letter or in person? Maybe this holiday season we can stop in at our local police department and drop off some homemade pie, pumpkin bread or a box of candy. Residents of Grosse Pointe are fortunate to have professional police officers. How about taking a moment out to say thank you?

Every day in the news we hear about armed robbery, carjacking, murder. Then we hear about the excuses. The individual committed the crime because: He/she is poor, out of work, rich/spoiled and bored, or because they're in need of a "set of wheels" to get to a party!

Balderdash! A person commits a crime because he/she chooses to. No excuses, no explanation: A person commits a crime for the same reason I don't

commit a crime — it is a conscious choice.

Then the coddling begins. We can't incarcerate them too far away from family/friends for that's too harsh. Well, how about the victim? How far do they have to drive to obtain rehabilitation, either physical or emotional? And if the victim is killed, how far does their family have to drive to visit the grave site?

The judge who sentenced the juveniles to four to six years for killing a man needs to be pulled off the bench. In my opinion, the person found guilty of murdering another is released from jail only when their victim can be reunited with their family. The prosecutor's officer must stop charging those who protect their property and life.

Yet when I talk with and listen to people, I hear frustration. We have a

president who is more concerned with international problems than domestic. Our legislators no longer listen to their constituents. Their solution is to tax us to death and throw money at the problems, never holding anyone accountable to determine if the program is succeeding or not.

Some of our judges have little regard for human life. This was demonstrated when the young adults, (juveniles), were sentenced to four to six year for killing another human being.



We have prosecutors who'll tie up our judicial system to prosecute a law abiding citizen who is being victimized, and only trying to protect himself and/or his property. Finally, we have the pathetic citizens who permit all this to happen.

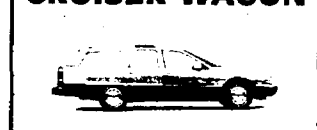


Margaret Potter
Grosse Pointe Woods

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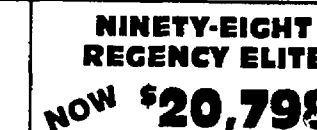
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Margaret Adair Marsh

A memorial service was held Monday, Oct. 14, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Margaret Adair Marsh of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died of cancer on Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at her home.



Margaret Adair Marsh

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Marsh attended the Madiera School in Arlington, Va., and Vassar College.

She served as a translator for the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., before moving to Grosse Pointe in 1951, where she worked as a public relations secretary for the Detroit Army Ordinance.

Mrs. Marsh devoted countless volunteer hours to the Junior League of Detroit, where she served as a board member, vice president, and chairman of the 1959 Junior League Follies. She was instrumental in helping to form the Senior Center (now the Adult Well Being Services Center), and was responsible for helping it become an independent community agency and served as a board member.

She also worked on behalf of the Foundation for Nephrosis, United Way Fund Raising, Williams House, the Michigan Humane Society, and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She and her husband worked diligently with native families

in the Bahamas for 25 years to help educate them and improve their quality of life.

An avid tennis player throughout her life, Mrs. Marsh helped organize and was a founder of Tennis & Crumpets, a benefit for Children's Hospital. She has served as its president, honorary chairperson and served on its board for eight years.

Her involvement in local tennis tournaments included both organizing and competing, at the Tennis House, Country Club of Detroit, Lochmoor Tennis House and Wimbledon Racquet Club. She was keenly competitive, highly skilled and always a threat in tournament play. She encouraged and helped many young people to enjoy the sport.

Mrs. Marsh was a member of the Vassar College Club, the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony League, the Grand Opera Association, and the Detroit Zoological Society.

Her friend, Betty Young, said she was "involved, always optimistic, very determined and a magnificent hostess."

Mrs. Marsh is survived by her husband, Richard B. Marsh; son, Curtis H. Marsh of Grosse Pointe Farms; two grandsons; and brothers, J. Douglas Adair of Banner Elk, N.C., and Herbert J. Adair Jr. of Jackson, Wyo.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, or the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Aileen (White) Young

A memorial service was held Monday, Oct. 14, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Aileen (White) Young, 74, of Grosse Pointe City. She died of renal failure on Oct. 10, 1991, in Detroit.

Born in Cobalt, Ontario, Mrs. Young was a former resident of

Westwood Village, Calif., and lived in Grosse Pointe City for 20 years.

She was a homemaker, and a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Delray Beach Yacht Club, the Seagate Beach Club at Delray Beach, and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

She is survived by her sons, Gary Bushnell and Robert W. Bushnell; stepdaughter, Christina E. Young; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William J. Young Jr., and son, William M. Bushnell III.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan.

Frances Shook

Miss Frances Shook, 90, of Grosse Pointe Farms died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991.

She was a member of the first graduating class of dental hygiene at the University of Michigan, and in 1923 became one of nine original founders of the Michigan Dental Hygienist Association. She was also the first registrar in the association, and served two terms as its president.

In 1931, she served on the Board of Trustees of the American Dental Hygienist Association, and in 1935 became the ADHA's 12th president.

She served as a civilian dental hygienist during World War II at Army Air Force bases in Texas, and for the Atomic Energy Program in Oakridge, Tenn.

Miss Shook was an honored lifetime member of Sigma Phi Alpha and the Michigan Alumnae Association.

An animal lover, she owned and rode championship horses in many shows. She was a member of the Michigan Horse Show Association and the American Saddlebred Horse Association of Michigan. She was editor of the latter's magazine for two years.

She is survived by her

nephew, Charles Sayan Sr.; great-nieces, Cheryl Krug and Laurie Helgren; and great-nephew, Charles Sayan Jr.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, Box 214182, Auburn Hills, Mich. 48231.

Her remains were cremated and her ashes were placed in her family's grave in Portland, Mich. A simple memorial service will be held there at a later date.

Clifford George Grabowski

A memorial service was held Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991, at St. Paul's Church for Clifford George Grabowski, 59, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Oct. 10, 1991, at his home.



Clifford George Grabowski

Born in Detroit, Mr. Grabowski attended St. Benedict High School and graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor of business arts degree with a major in marketing.

An Army veteran, he was formerly employed by the Engineering Society of Detroit and Link Magazine.

He was a lifetime member and past commodore of the Polish Yacht Club, the T.F. Club of Detroit, the Association of Industrial Advertisers, Industrial Marketers of Detroit, and had a longtime association

with the Grosse Pointe Farms/City Family Fishing Rodeo.

He is survived by his mother, Bernice Grabowski; daughters, Joyce Grabowski, Judith Grabowski, and Jacqueline Elliott; son, Clifford P. Grabowski; and a granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his father, George Grabowski; and brother, Richard Graves.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Mission Association, 1820 Mount Elliot, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Charles E. Collins

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1991, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Charles E. Collins, 81, of Grosse Pointe

City. He died Oct. 8, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Mr. Collins was retired from the department store display business. He had worked for Crowleys, D.J. Healy Shops, and Himelhochs department stores in Detroit.

He was a member of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, the DIA Founders Society, the French Festival, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

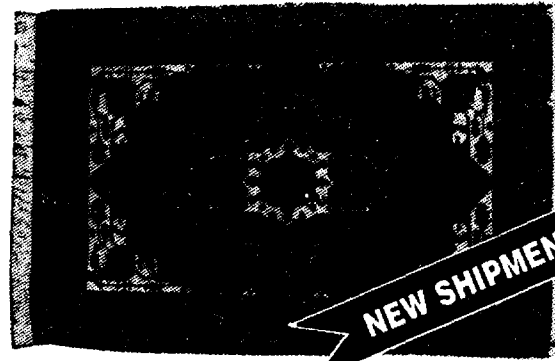
He is survived by his wife, Charlotte.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or the charity of the donor's choice.

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Geo Metro: Peppy, quick, smooth, fun to drive

Even with its top down, the Geo Metro LSi convertible is not exactly elegant. It is as chic and streamlined as a wooden shoe and you half expect to find Donald Duck behind the wheel. But if you are looking for motoring fun on a budget, take a careful look at this one.

After driving all day long, there was no sore back, no fatigue, no headache and I was ready for more driving.

At interstate speeds (generous, but not excessive), the Metro logged close to 40 miles per gallon. In town, it is peppy and quick and you would be hard pressed to find a car more maneuverable in traffic or easier to park.

With a wheelbase of 89 inches and overall length of 146 inches (almost six feet shorter than the new Buick Roadmaster wagon), there is no other convertible that takes as little parking space as the Metro. And its curb weight of 1,753 pounds explains why its tiny one-liter, three-cylinder engine, rated at 55 horsepower, is able to provide snappy performance and 40 miles per gallon.

The ride is surprisingly smooth for such a short wheelbase, a fact which reflects a general advance in suspension design. The Metro has four-wheel independent suspension.

The engine is a water-cooled,

single-overhead-cam, electronically fuel-injected unit. The block is aluminum with cast iron sleeves and aluminum cylinder head. Five-speed manual transmission is standard, an optional three-speed automatic is available. The test car had the manual transmission.

Despite the tiny exterior dimensions of the Metro, the interior is surprisingly roomy. The trunk will hold three or four bags, but that is probably enough because the car is a two seater.

The general level of quality of this minicar is surprisingly high, but then the convertible is not cheap. At around \$10,000 base price, it costs less than any other convertible available, well below the Mazda Miata.

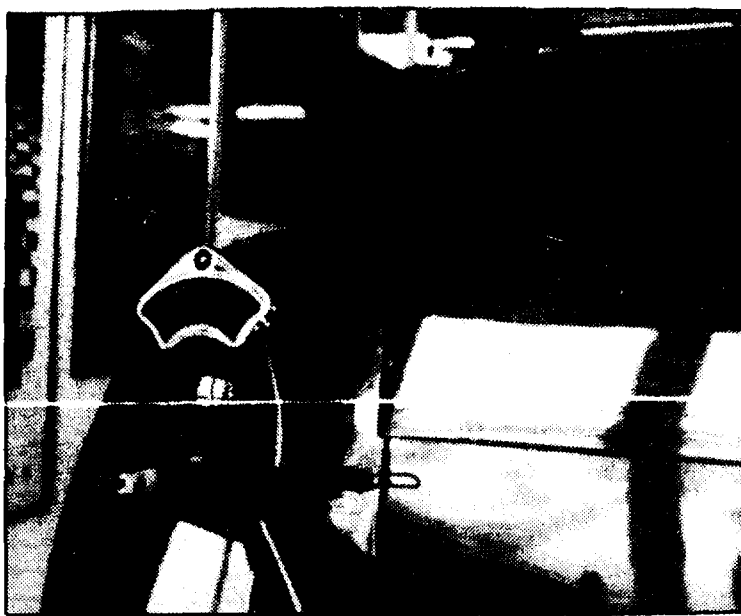
The front and rear ends were restyled slightly for '92, but otherwise the Metro is unchanged. Standard equipment includes driver's side airbag, halogen headlamps, base-coat/clear-coat paint, full carpeting in passenger and luggage compartments and intermittent windshield wipers.

The top can be put up or down in seconds. The top drops down below an ingenious three-piece plastic cover. The center piece unlatches and the two side pieces swing away, then back to cover the top in the well. Once in place, the top is out of sight beneath a neat

Autos



By Richard Wright



Enhancing the brake light's message is "stop" on the '27 Pontiac.

black cover, a more elegant method of stowing the top than many more expensive convertibles employ.

The Metro convertible is built for Chevrolet-Geo by Suzuki in Japan. Metro sedans are built by CAMI, a GM-Suzuki joint venture in Canada. The Metro is similar to Suzuki's Swift, but there is no Swift convertible.

A Chevrolet spokesperson said the principal driver of a Metro convertible is most likely a young, single female. But old guys will like it too. Take it from me.

Surprise!
At the end of one long day's journey was the Rearview Mirror Museum in Nag's Head, N.C., a showcase for the classic

car collection of George Crocker, formerly a partner with Tom Monaghan in the Car Barn in Ann Arbor. Only it wasn't there. Nag's Head was, the museum wasn't.

Crocker had decided that the museum would not make it financially, sold off most of his cars at auction and made the museum into a gift boutique called the Treasure Chest. But there was still evidence of Crocker's continuing love of old cars.

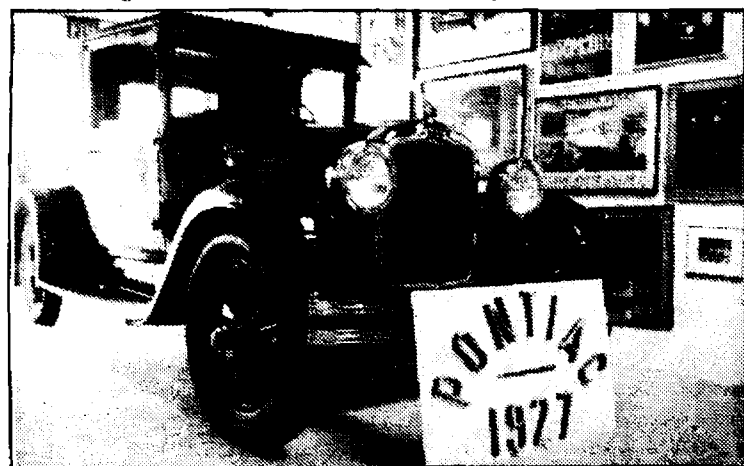
Inside the building, in an area of automotive memorabilia for sale was a 1927 Pontiac two-seat coupe. Outside in the parking lot was a 1938 Buick coupe and a 1966 Ford Bronco, first model year for that four-wheel-drive utility vehicle.



The Geo Metro convertible is short in length, long on fun.



1938 Buick coupe is one of the few remaining cars in Crocker's collection.



1927 Pontiac coupe in George Crocker's Treasure Chest in Nag's Head, N.C.

Impact of drinking examined

An alcohol-related car accident injures more than just the driver and the passengers. There is often a child left orphaned, a father left childless or a teenager left with a lifetime of guilt.

All of them will share their experiences on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Macomb Community College.

Part graphic presentation and part panel discussion, "Alcohol and Accidents" will highlight the psychological and sociological aspects of drinking

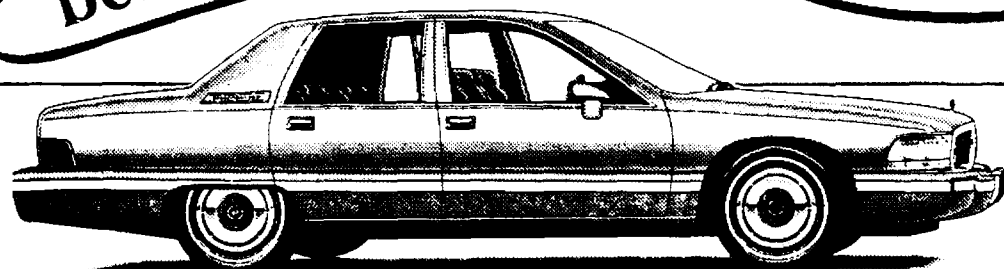
and driving. For the panel presentation, Macomb's Student and Community Services group has brought together those who have lost someone in or have been responsible for an alcohol-related car accident.

"Alcohol and Accidents" will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Center Campus, Garfield and Hall roads, in Clinton Township.

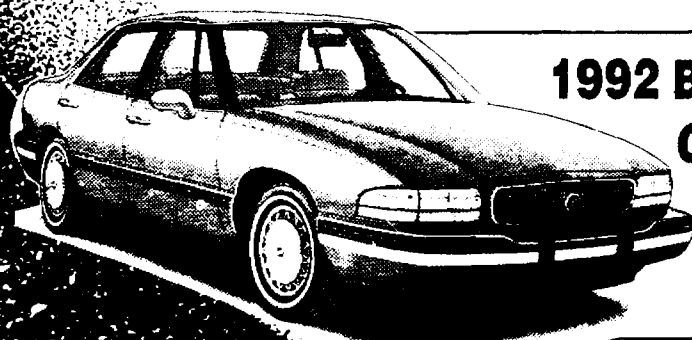
For more information, contact Rose Burnett at 286-2082 or Janet Weber at 445-7103.

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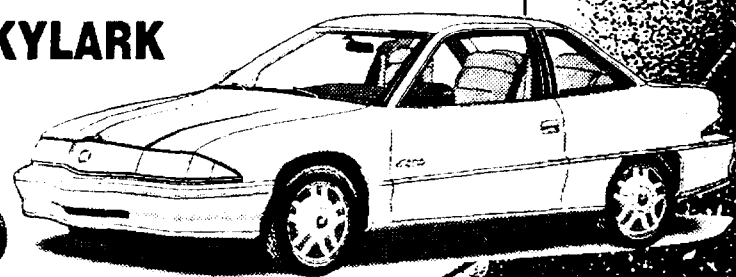
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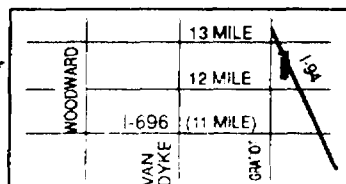
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G.P. students continue to drink while parents make excuses

Is there an alcohol and other drug problem in the Grosse Pointe schools? No. But school may be one of the only places that our children are not consuming large quantities of alcohol and tobacco and experimenting with other drugs.

I base this statement on results we obtained from the Michigan Alcohol and Other Drug Survey done here last spring. All 8th, 10th and 12th grade students in the Grosse Pointe Public School System (a total of 1,330 students) were surveyed in April 1991.

When asked where they drank in the last month, 62 students said, "At school." That is too many, but compare this with 364 who answered, "At home," or the 578 who drank at a friend's house, or the 608 students who reported drinking at a party during that month. Even the use of drugs other than alcohol is much more likely to occur at home than at school.

In fact, while the survey pointed up some areas where the schools can and should do more, it clearly showed that school is the place where young people get the clearest "no use" message. What else did we learn? That while use of other drugs is at or slightly below that in the rest of the country, Grosse Pointe students drink and smoke at much higher rates than the national average.

I suspect that it comes as no surprise to many people — parents included — that Grosse Pointe high school students drink. But what this survey challenges are some of the commonly held beliefs I hear about that drinking: "Oh, I'm sure Mary has a drink or two at parties — all the kids do — but she's never come home drunk." Or, "Kids need to drink to learn their limits." Or, "He comes home drunk occasionally, but he would never drink and



Sober thoughts

By Susan Pearce

drive."

Let me give you some figures: 95 percent of our seniors report having tried drinking at least once. Of those, 81 percent have had a drink in the past 30 days. Most disturbing to me is that almost 60 percent of our seniors have had five or more drinks in a row in the last two weeks. (Nationally, this figure is 40 percent.) In response to another question, almost half report that they drink enough to "feel pretty high" on most or nearly all occasions. In short, our kids drink often, and they drink to get drunk. Many of them are good at disguising this fact (at least long enough to get upstairs and go to bed), but this is not responsible drinking.

Nor do they seem to be learning their limits. The survey documents that our students are starting to drink at younger and younger ages. Surely if they were learning their limits, this use would begin to taper off at some point. But they drink more, and more often, each year as they progress through school. And recent reports of escalating alcohol-related vandalism and violence on college campuses seem to indicate that high school is not so much a laboratory for responsible drinking as it is a launching pad for even more abuse.

They just don't see getting drunk as a problem. Only 64

percent of seniors think having four to five drinks nearly every day might harm someone "physically or in other ways," and only 20 percent think having five or more drinks once or twice each weekend would present that risk.

And what about drinking and driving? Many of us have been encouraged in recent years by the decline in the number of young people dying in alcohol-related automobile accidents. But survey results show that our children are still drinking and riding with drinking drivers at alarming rates.

In the last two weeks, one in three Grosse Pointe seniors report having driven after drinking. One in six has driven after consuming at least five drinks in a row. During the same time period, almost half of our seniors have ridden in a car with someone who has been drinking; almost 30 percent believe that that driver has probably had five or more drinks before taking the wheel. These numbers confirm for me that when young people appoint a "designated driver" (making the rest of them "designated drunks") they often do not monitor too carefully whether or not that driver stays sober.

My job in the school system is to both work with students who have substance abuse problems and to try to design and implement strategies which will prevent other child-

ren from developing those problems in the future. So although the numbers showing "what they're doing, how much and how often" are important to me, I am at the same time trying to determine what clues there are in students' answers to other questions which will help us design a more effective prevention program.

The first, and most dramatic, conclusion I can draw from these results is that the school system cannot change our children's attitudes and drinking behaviors alone. We have clear policies and consequences regarding substance abuse. We have implemented substance abuse curriculums K-12. We make available support groups and other counseling for students identified as at risk. I believe that these factors are responsible for the relatively low levels of use at or near school. And yet use of alcohol continues to increase at younger and younger ages.

If we are to reduce the overall levels of adolescent drinking and smoking, I believe our children are going to have to get a strong message from more than the school: not only from parents, who often feel overwhelmed by negative peer norms, but from all segments of the community.

In my opinion, our children could not be drinking at these levels without the tacit acceptance of large numbers of adults: Parents who want to "kill the messenger" if the school or another parent ex-

presses concern about their child, or who fail to call the parents of their children's friends due to their own fear of a negative reaction; police officers who look the other way when "good kids" are caught drinking; our failure as a society to challenge in any real way the message that the alcohol beverage industry spends over \$4 billion a year to send: that alcohol and happiness are synonymous.

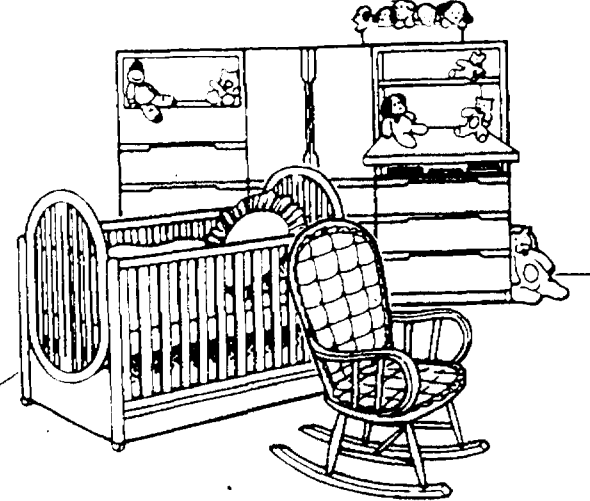
We can either look for someone to blame, or we can work together as a community to develop a healthier attitude toward alcohol. Grosse Pointe is a community with an identity and a history that we can all take pride in. Our children adopt and emulate our atti-

tudes about many things, including drinking. We can each be more conscious of whether our behavior and attitudes are sending the message that we believe social success and the "good life" depend upon the consumption of alcohol.

In future columns, I will discuss other things we learned from the Michigan Alcohol and Other Drug Survey, as well as the survey itself. How do we know it is accurate? What does it teach us about peer pressure? What positive signs are we seeing? Your comments, questions and reactions are welcome.

Susan Pearce is student assistance coordinator at Grosse Pointe South High School.

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- 30 year homeowner in Grosse Pointe Woods.
- Married 40 years.
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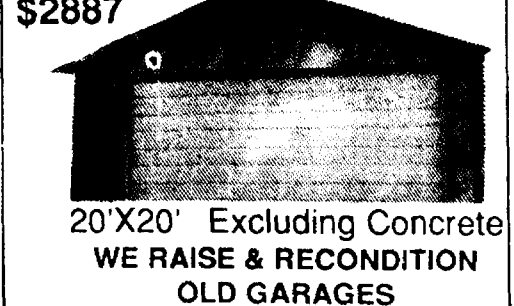
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The trouble with Tigernomics

We still don't know where the city and county propose to build a new stadium, but we do know how much tax money they want: a lot. A new Tiger stadium is an exciting idea, but in our excitement we shouldn't forget to ask important questions about who's paying what, and whether it's really worth it. City, county, and Tiger officials will have to answer these and other questions sooner or later; it's time to look ahead to what they'll have to explain.

Here's an example: The lease on the old stadium runs through 2008, and some capable lawyers say it's binding, despite what the county thinks. As someone who once made his living writing leases, I think this one looks pretty strong. If the contract is enforceable — and only the courts can say for sure — then the city has major bargaining power. The Tigers might want to say "please" and "thank you" more often.

Apart from the lease, the big issue remains of whether to use tax money for a new stadium. We're hearing two arguments in favor of the idea, and both will take some explaining. One is the "spinoff" theory: build a stadium, and business will thrive, urban decay will be held back, and unemployment will fall. The other is the "this-won't-hurt" theory: There'll be just a little tax for this big project, and we'll get the out-of-town folks to pay the tax and help buy our stadium for us.

The spinoff theory has been around for years, and it's shaky at best. Part of the problem is how to measure spinoff benefits. For example, a dollar spent in a restaurant near the stadium

isn't a dollar of benefit within Wayne County; much of the dollar goes out of the county to restaurant-supply firms, truckers, and others. Profits and extra wages from the restaurant's dollar might be 40 or 50 cents, and some of this will go home to the suburbs with the people who earned them.

So is there a "multiplier effect" inside the county? Yes, but it's less than stadium boosters are implying. And a more serious objection arises: The dollar spent at a new stadium or new business is likely to be taken away from one of the county's other leisure businesses, such as restaurants at Greenfield Village or Belle Isle. Diversion is not growth.

Professor Robert Baade, an economist at Lake Forest College, studied the spinoff effects of sports stadiums and estimated that city income as a percentage of regional income tends to fall (or, at best, remain the same) after construction of a new stadium. This is partly due to the fact that jobs associated with a stadium are typically low-paying service-sector jobs, which are often seasonal and part-time.

What about the taxes? The hotel-motel tax sounds simple at first. The county says that "Detroit area hotel room rates are below those of much of the rest of the country and should be able to absorb the increase without a significant loss of business, although we can expect a serious protest."

They were right about the protest; Detroit room rates are low because there isn't a lot of demand for conventions to meet here. Our occupancy rate is the lowest of the 25 largest U.S. markets. Raising room fees with a tax

would take away hotel owners' last tool for luring people here. No wonder they are ferocious in their opposition. The tax will fall partly on out-of-town hotel guests — the ones who still come — but it will fall most heavily on hotel owners and employees right here.

It's always tempting to use a special tax when you have an idea for a new government spending program. If you can't get a hotel tax, you can try a sin tax, or maybe a tiny, dedicated, half-cent sales tax. But you can't fool Mother Nature.

You can certainly raise money with "special" taxes, but that doesn't make a stadium the best use of those funds. Tax money spent on a stadium is taken out of the budget for roads, the police force, and medical care, just as surely as if you chopped the budget we have now.

The Tigers say they are losing money, need a new stadium, and can't build one themselves. Player salaries may have pushed the Tigers into financial trouble, but when we look at the hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of tax subsidies given to sports teams, whether through stadium construction or abatements, we can see where some of the inflation comes from.

So don't tell us a new stadium would be fun; it would be. Tell us it's the best use of the money, and look straight at the other uses when you tell us. Let's start by sorting out whether subsidizing a new stadium would help you and me, or rich players and owners.

Harold Hotelling, J.D., Ph.D., is associate professor of economics at Lawrence Technological University and an adviser to The Heartland Institute, Detroit.

Enrollment up, gain should continue

By Ronald J. Barnes
Staff Writer

There are 126 more students sitting in classrooms in Grosse Pointe schools this year than there were last year.

And, according to an enrollment report presented to the school board Monday, in the next few years the schools' population should continue to rise.

This year the schools' population is 7,507, up from 7,381 last year. Most of that increase was at the middle and high school levels.

The figures come from the school's official count of students enrolled on the fourth Friday after school begins each year. The state uses those figures to determine financial aid. Grosse Pointe, however, is an out-of-formula district and receives almost no state funding.

Based on a census taken by the schools last year, the schools' population should be at about 7,700 in five years, according to Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Fenton said some of that increase can be accounted for by parents feeling the pinch of the recession and taking their children out of private schools.

One area of concern is Monteith Elementary School which,

at 527 students, is the district's largest elementary school and is almost at capacity.

Principal Joan Robie on Monday told the board the school's population is "comfortable," but that any more students would mean the quality of the school's programming would erode. For example, art rooms would be turned into classrooms and the art program would be reduced to "art on a cart" that is transported to each classroom.

That seems likely, because according to the report, unless something is done, the school will have more than 600 students by the 1996-97 school

year. The enrollment gain does not mean Barnes Elementary School — which was closed several years ago due to a decline in student population — will be reopened.

The report suggests redrawing the Monteith Elementary School boundaries rather than reopening Barnes.

Superintendent Ed Shine told the board that although there is no immediate rush, he would like the board to take action to redistrict early next year so notification could be given to parents and schools for the school year beginning in September 1993.

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We will be having an Open House on October 29, 1991 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. For further information please call information please call Chris Schemansky at 343-8000, extension 1002.

Burglaries reported

Two burglaries were reported in the Woods last week.

A home in the 1200 block of Fairholme was broken into sometime between 8:20 p.m. Oct. 9 and 12:15 a.m. the following day. The burglar got in by cutting a screen and pushing up an unlocked window. A color TV and VCR were taken.

A home in the 1400 block of Vernier was burglarized sometime between 11 a.m. and 12:11 p.m. Oct. 9. The burglar opened a window in the front of the house to gain entry and took three cameras from the dining room table.

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FAMILY • Wife - Julie Harrigan Berendt; Son - Sean, 6 years old - 1st Grade St. Paul School; Daughter - Colleen, 3 years old

EDUCATION • University of Detroit, B.S. 1974

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All work and all play

Like an old-fashioned barn-raising, Park and Pointe residents turned out Oct. 24 to erect a momentous structure — the 10,000-square-foot playscape at Patterson Park.

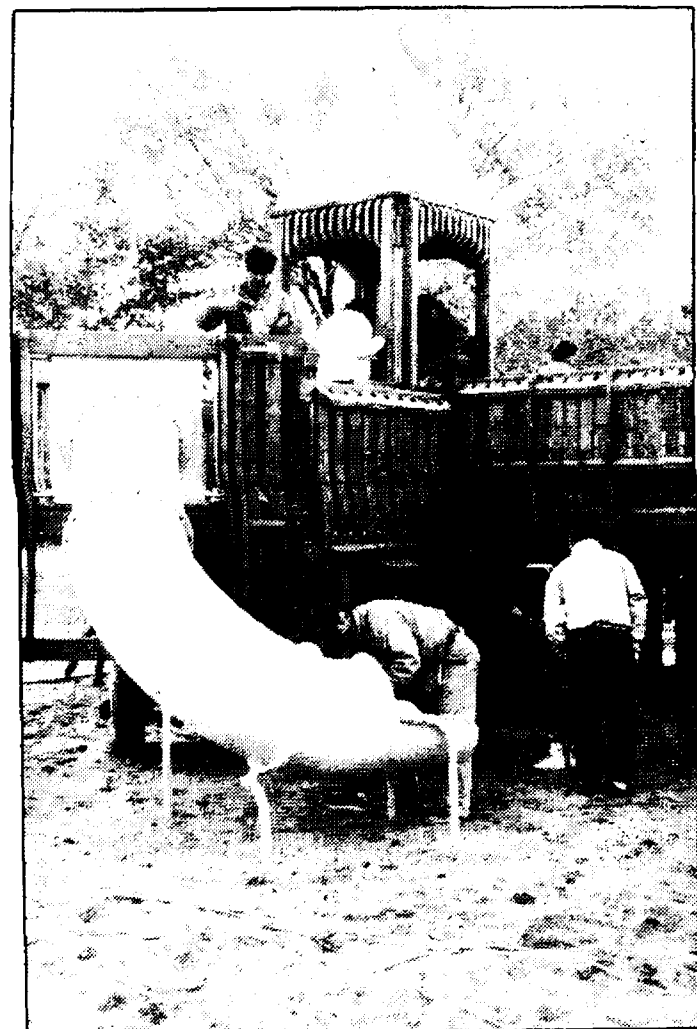
Some 1,200 volunteers were needed to construct the playscape. While some pounded nails and fastened screws, others carried boards and railroad ties. Those who knew their way around power tools manned (and *womanned*) the table saws, routers, circular saws and the like.

Impatiently waiting at the sidelines were the hundreds of Park children for whom the playscape was being built out volunteer labor and donations. As the final touches were being added on the final construction day, Sunday, Oct. 6, kids encircled the playscape with a paper chain.

And when the chain was officially cut, it was a mad dash for the playscape and a world of fun limited only by their imaginations.



Photo by John Minnis



Photos by Peter J. Birkner





Nagler paid careful attention to the edges of his composition in this delightful environmental portrait recently shot in the village of Amari, Crete.

Watch the edge of the frame

Have you ever picked up your prints from your photo-finisher only to discover that the top of grandma's head has been "chopped off"? Or perhaps you inadvertently cut off in the viewfinder one of the petals in that shot of your prize orchid.

If you're too guilty, you're not alone. Too many amateur photographers don't pay close enough attention to the edge of the frame when they compose their shots.

Taking a second, hard look through the viewfinder and making necessary adjustments will eliminate the elementary mistakes of cutting off heads, etc. But how should you decide to crop or frame the picture in the viewfinder with respect to the edge of the frame?

A good way to begin is to move your camera closer to or farther from the subject, perhaps even changing the angle of view. The best way to test this method is to choose a static subject such as a building or statue. Try vertical or horizontal. Ask yourself which way looks stronger and works best? Are you allowing enough "breathing room" at the top of the structure? Are you backing up too far so that distracting

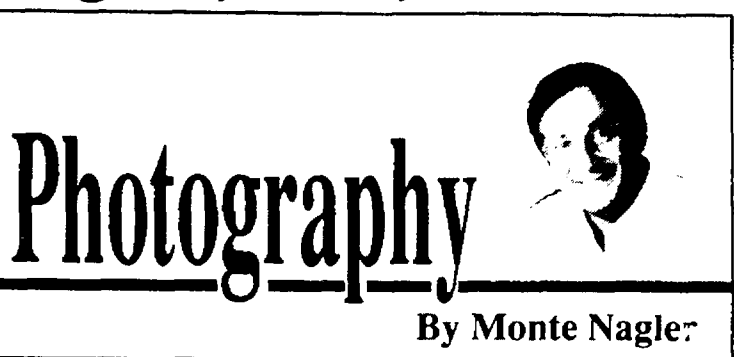
Blood drive

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 2 to 8 p.m. at Zion United Methodist Church, 17500 Chandler Park Drive at Neff.

Babysitters and transportation will be available upon request.

Appointments are appreciated to help facilitate planning, but walk-ins are always welcome.

For information or an appointment, call 882-0022.



Photography

By Monte Nagler

elements may be entering the viewfinder?

If taking that portrait, is your background what you want and is there enough framing edge around the face? Sometimes you may want to crop severely, perhaps placing the edge of the frame right through your subject's forehead. This method is fine for a dramatic portrait. Fashion photographers often use this technique.

I've seen many pictures of flowers and churches where the tip of a petal or the top of the steeple just touches the edge of the frame. Doing so adds a degree of tension to the shot. So either crop in tightly or back off to achieve a more "comfortable" edge of the frame.

I paid a lot of attention to the edge of the frame in the environmental portrait shown here. In fact, I spent many minutes studying the composition and the framing before I asked this charming and agreeable Greek woman to step in the doorway. I wanted her at the extreme right side of the composition framed by the doorway with the entire edge of the picture framed by the white-wash of her house. Notice how important the window and flower pots are to the overall impact of the shot.

Don't forget — a finished print can often be improved by altering the edge of the frame. A photo of a long, thin subject,

for example, benefits by being trimmed to this shape. Look at your finished prints and see what improvements can be made by imaginative edge trimming. All it takes is a pair of scissors.

Lobby law filled with holes

Congress decided some 45 years ago that the American public should have an open window into who's being paid to lobby its members.

So it passed a law called the Lobbying Regulation Act to require paid lobbyists to register with Congress, and describe the legislation they seek to influence, the dollars they spend (and are paid) to do their job, and who's paying them.

But somewhere along the way, the lobbying act became a phantom law — it has the appearance of requiring meaningful disclosure, but in reality, the holes in this law are bigger than the cheese.

That's because court interpretations and the law's poor drafting have seriously eroded Congress' intent. In fact, I don't think there's one person in America who is technically required to register under the lobbying act.

It has been estimated that 80,000 persons are involved in Washington lobbying, but an investigation by my Senate Governmental Affairs Subcommittee revealed that fewer than 6,000 are actually registered as congressional lobbyists. We also found that 85 percent to 95 percent of the disclosures under the lobbying act by those who do register are incomplete, and more than half are filed late.

My staff also investigated disclosure of lobbying activities under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, designed to let the public know who's lobbying the federal government on behalf of either a foreign government or foreign business. We found widespread confusion

From Washington



By U.S. Senator Carl Levin

about who is required to register and what they are required to disclose. One registered lobbyist told my subcommittee that the foreign agents law is "anachronistic, incomprehensible and unenforceable." Only 785 persons have registered as foreign agents under the law.

The current state of the law on lobbying disclosure is unfair to the public, which gets mis-

leading and incomplete information on lobbying activities. It is also unfair to the people who are supposed to register, since the law is so confusing.

Clearly, it is time to overhaul the lobbying disclosure laws so the public can get an accurate picture of efforts by paid lobbyists to influence important matters of public policy.

ELECT JAMES ALOGDELIS

To City Council, Grosse Pointe Woods

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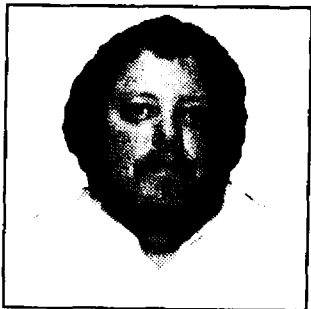
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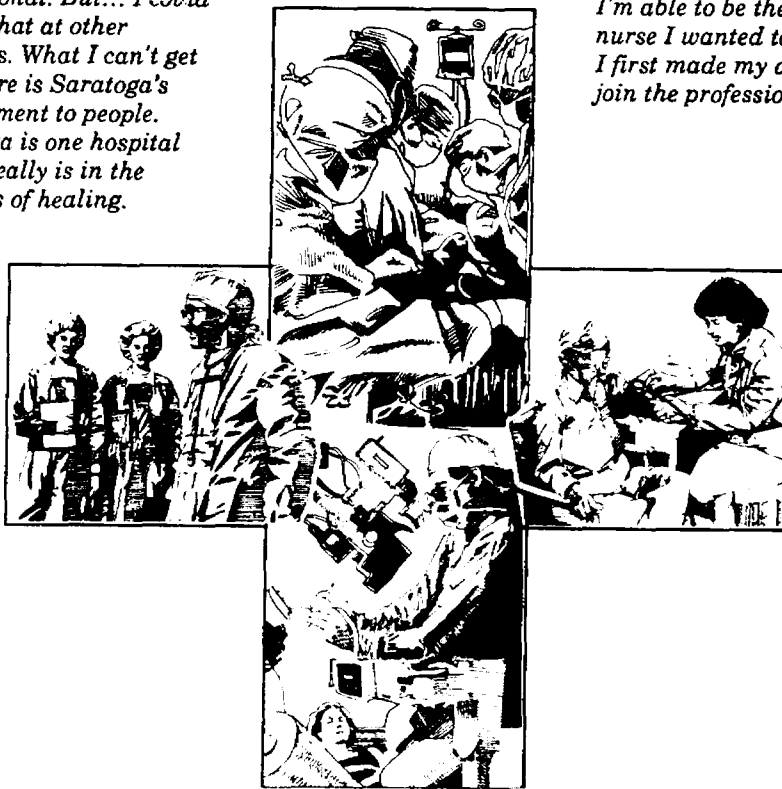
Harold McMullen, Patient

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
OCTOBER 7, 1991

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Harry T. Echlin, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, John E. Danaher, John M. Crowley, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm. Also Present: Messrs., William Burgess, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and John DeFoe, Director of Public Service.

Mayor Pro-Tem Echlin presided at the Meeting. Mayor Fromm was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on September 23, 1991, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on September 23, 1991, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on September 23, 1991; and approved the appeal of Ron & Debbie Adani, 332 Ridge, to completely reconstruct the roof on the house and install an enclosed breezeway to his garage.

The Council approved the fence appeal of Mrs. Jeannie Johnson, 441 Manor, to place a six foot high cedar fence on her property.

The Council denied the request of Mrs. Mary Callahan of 429 Colonial Court, to keep a six foot high fence which was installed without a permit or consent of adjoining property owner.

The Council approved the additional pavement repair of Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

a. Building Department Quarterly Report for 1991.

b. Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report for 1991.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Harry T. Echlin

Mayor Pro-Tem

G.P.N. 10/17/91

Richard G. Solak

City Clerk

Pointer

From page 1

combination of intuition and a long history in the business world. But he didn't start out with intentions to go into the dog-eat-dog world of Wall Street.

He graduated — like his parents, grandparents and great grandparents before him — from the University of Michigan, earning a degree in geography with a minor in classical archeology.

He went to work for the American Cyanamid Co., before being called into service in Korea in 1950. He went back to the firm when he returned, but he said he always had a fascination for securities.

In 1956 he was walking by a building and he noticed the brass plate: H.C. Wainwright & Co. On a whim, he walked in and asked if there were an opening in securities. There wasn't, but there was a clerking position that paid \$25 a week. He took it.

He moved up through several companies, and for one he wrote a brochure on institutional securities. He said that brochure — which sold out and required another major press run — was the impetus to start his own company.

"I knew from the response to that brochure that people were interested in institutional securities," he said. So he formed Perrin Long Inc., which he ran out of Lipper Analytical Securities Corp. in New York.

The company did research and wrote reports on many publicly held companies, advising investors what to do with their stock. It was his frankness that made him the bane of several companies.

"I tell it like it is," he said. "If I thought something was wrong, I said it was wrong. I'm quite direct and I'll always ask a question others won't ask. And, besides, the management



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Perrin H. Long Jr.'s mild, gentlemanly demeanor contrasts with his image as a thorn in the side of some businesses.

of any publicly held company doesn't want to hear a report that tells their investors to sell."

And, he says, he's never been afraid of the press.

"Most corporate managers are afraid of the media," he said. "The media has a job to do just like we do, but most corporate managers fight it."

At First of Michigan, he will basically do the same work, creating a research department, but his focus will be on second- and third-tier companies — businesses that are smaller than the Big Three, Dow, and other major international corporations. He will not cover the auto industry. More importantly, though, he will have a chance to pass on his knowledge.

"The attractive thing about this job is that I'll be able to train young analysts," he said. "We need to pass on our know-

ledge to the next generation or we're all in trouble."

Long says the best candidates for an analyst's position with him will have majored not in business, but in philosophy.

"I want people who can think, who can write the king's English and I want people who can look at companies as people," Long said. "Keep in mind

Maire

From page 1

said that means a parent can stop to drop-off or wait to pick up a child, but if the parent leaves the car, then a ticket will be issued for illegal parking.

The north side of Waterloo is posted two-hour parking. Therefore, stopping, standing or parking while conducting school business is permissible.

Kennedy also said that the no-right-turn restrictions at Notre Dame and Waterloo are being enforced.

"We are willing to do anything to ensure the safety of the children," Kennedy said. "Our first priority is the safety of our schoolchildren."

that when you buy stock, you aren't buying the company, you're buying the management, and the analysts need to know the management and how they're going to react to things."

If one of Long's analysts isn't able to meet regularly with top management, Long won't track that company, because, he says business is people, not numbers.

"Numbers are nothing more than what the management has done in the past," he said. "There's no assurance that they'll continue."

Long will be there to guide his young analysts, but in the end, because they know the management better than he does, any recommendation will be made by the new analyst. He says he'll be able to gauge his success by how many analysts are hired away from him.

Yet despite his image as a hard-nosed businessman, Long is a quiet, charming man with impeccable manners (which he might quiz you on) who stands whenever a woman enters a room.

The pipe-smoking gentleman has not forgotten the child in him and he entertains children with string tricks and little jokes.

"If you don't take the time with young people they'll never learn," he said. "We have to

Not one child has been struck by a car near the school, he said.

There are no simple solutions to the traffic and safety problems around Maire, Kennedy said. Any time there are that many cars converging in one area at 3:15 p.m. when school lets out, there is going to be congestion, he said.

Also, he said, his department, the city administration and a traffic engineer are studying the situation to determine if anything can be done.

Although no action was taken, the board said it would look into conducting a traffic study of the area and explore possible sharing of the cost with Grosse Pointe City.

pass our values on."

A needlework sampler done by his wife, Margro, hangs on his office wall, and could be Long's motto: "Goodness is the only investment that never fails." Underneath the saying is a Wall Street tickertape that bears the symbols of three now-defunct companies.

The Longs were married in 1974.

"We got married on a Sunday and I went to work on Monday," he said, laughing. "No reason not to."

But he did make a concession: He now goes to the office later than he used to — about 6:30 a.m.

Margro was a vice president of Avon Products; she will look for a new position here.

Long has two children from a previous marriage. His daughter, Cecily, is a social worker in Boston and his son, Perrin Long III, owns a catering firm in New Hampshire.

Long likes to cook and work around his new Grosse Pointe Farms home and he and his wife have served as butler and maid at parties thrown by friends.

And they like to travel. They take month-long trips every year in the fall. They rent a car and explore the country by themselves, which he says is the only way to go.

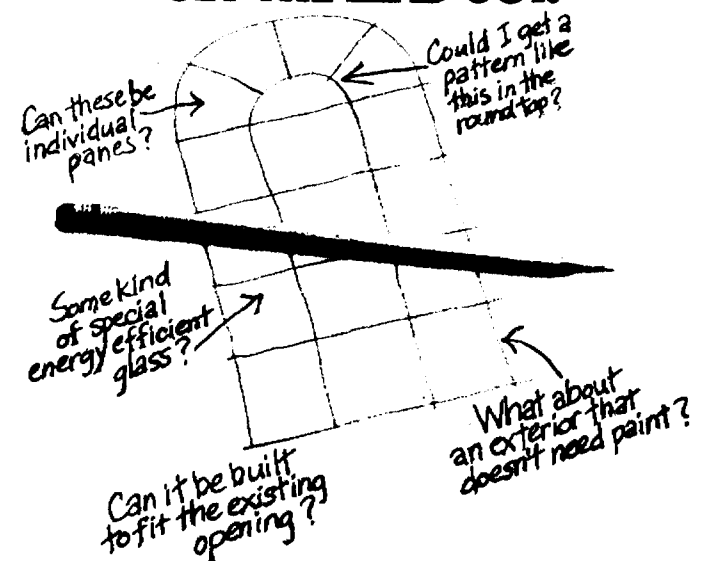
At 63, when many people are preparing for retirement, Long looks at the new position and new area as a challenge he is going to meet head on.

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Alcohol

From page 1

There is some good news, though, Pearce said. Use of illegal substances such as marijuana and cocaine is very low and steroid use is virtually nonexistent. The reason? The perceived riskiness of even casual use of those drugs.

What the study seems to show is that children are picking up the signals sent by adults that alcohol and cigarette use is a necessary part of social functions and adulthood, and that adults don't send clear enough messages that alcohol use by students is unhealthy and illegal.

Pearce quoted national statistics that identified parental disapproval as the key factor in whether students drink. Athletes, students with jobs, students with divorced parents, those active in clubs, didn't vary statistically by groups. Only students who said their parents would be "very angry" if they were caught drinking didn't drink to the extent their peers did.

"What we need to do is to talk to our children," Pearce said. "We need to take their drinking very seriously."

Other survey results have given Pearce and special education coordinator C. Suzanne Klein direction in prevention education.

Pearce said the substance abuse program in the school is working — proof comes from the low use of illegal drugs — but alcohol needs to be targeted specifically and earlier, especially in the elementary schools.

"We need to get to them on their way up the slope, not catch them when they fall off," she said.

Students will be more involved in prevention, parents will be offered more training in how to talk with their children, high-risk students will be targeted and more community-wide efforts — such as last year's Spring Break weekend — will be undertaken to show the students that alcohol use is not a necessary part of socializing.

The survey was funded primarily by the state and will be given again in a few years to see what the new trends are

and how to combat them, Pearce said.

See related article by Susan Pearce on page 13A.



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BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM



Explore perfect parenting myth

The Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center will present a talk by John R. Bernardo on "The Super Parent: Exploring the Myth of the Perfect Parenting Style" on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at the school.

Bernardo is the father of four children, a school psychologist with the Detroit Board of Education and a psychotherapist in private practice working with children, adults and families.

The lecture will focus on the blending of parental structure

and support to promote maturity in children and a variety of parenting styles for influencing children.

The presentation will allow time for questions. Refreshments will be served and babysitting is available for children 12 months and older at \$1 a child.

Fee for the talk is \$3. Assumption Nursery School is located at 22150 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 772-4477.

Coast Guard seeks candidates

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is accepting and processing applications for appointment as cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, class of 1996. Applications are being accepted for both men and women.

Appointments as Coast Guard cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the director of admissions before Dec. 15.

Candidates must arrange to take either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) before the December 1991 ACT and SAT tests.

Appointments are made based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1992.

All candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1992 and must have completed a minimum of three years of English, and three in mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances for living expenses.

The curriculum leads to a bachelor of science degree with a strong academic emphasis on engineering and science. Graduates of the academy are commissioned as ensigns in the U.S. Coast Guard. Selected offi-

Flu shots available

The dates and times that Wayne County Health Department clinics will offer free or low-cost flu shots to elderly and handicapped residents are as follows:

• Oct. 18 - Harper Woods Community Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2 donation, appointment only. Call SOC at 882-9600 to schedule an appointment.

• Nov. 15 - Neighborhood Club from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2 donation, appointment only. Call SOC at 882-9600 for an appointment.

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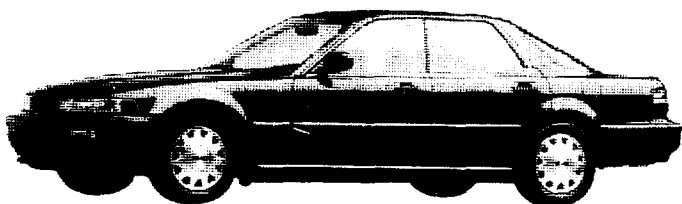
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Grosse Pointe post office has good delivery

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Royal Oak Post Office may be in trouble, but the Grosse Pointe Post Office isn't, according to U.S. Congressman Dennis M. Hertel's office.

Mary Conklin, Hertel's press secretary, said that his office has only received one complaint about the Grosse Pointe Post Office in the last several years. "And that was about slow bulk mail delivery, but the problem could have been from another processing center," she said.

In a press release issued Oct. 8, Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said that he had joined Senator Carl Levin, chair of the Senate Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management, in calling for a formal investigation of the operations of the Royal Oak Post Office.

Conklin said that Hertel and

Levin, D-Mich., were to meet with U.S. Postmaster General Anthony Frank to discuss what should be done about the reported problems at the Royal Oak Post Office.

"In total," Hertel said in the press release, "my staff has responded to 25 complaints concerning late or delinquent deliveries, the removal of mail boxes, the discontinuance of special services, such as the mobile postal service to senior

citizen complexes, and various employee grievances.

"As of this date, I have not received what I would consider complete answers to any of my inquiries from the management at the Royal Oak Post Office. It is time we got some answers."

He also said that he anticipates scheduling public hearings in Michigan sometime in the near future to hear evidence on the various complaints.

Save the tabs for Cottage

Pop a tab for Cottage Hospital's emergency department.

Grosse Pointe resident Jean Smith, a member of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, is spearheading a can tab recycling program through the volunteer services department at Cottage Hospital.

The can tabs are collected

and sold to a salvage company with the proceeds benefitting Cottage's Emergency department expansion.

Members of the community are asked to drop off their can tabs at the Cottage gift shop or in the volunteer office on the fourth floor of the hospital. Call 884-8600, ext. 2455, for more information.

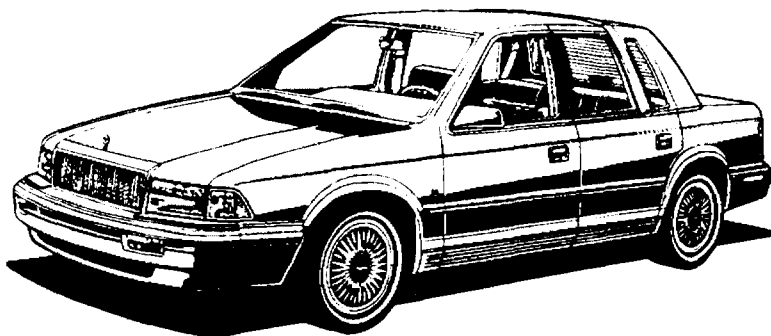
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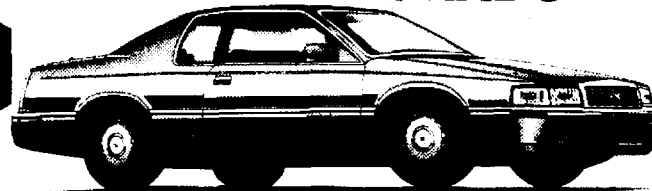
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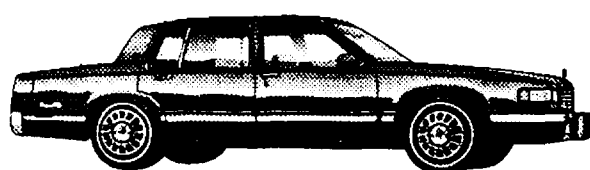
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WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

What parents and teenagers should know about depression

Being a teenager is not easy. Teenagers feel all kinds of pressures — to be popular and accepted by their peers; to do well in school; to gain the approval of parents; to be cool.

During adolescence, teenagers are moving through a phase in their development that involves their emancipation, individualization and separation from their parents. The road to adulthood may be further complicated by a parent's over-protectiveness or deprivation, divorce or alcoholism. Furthermore, peer group interaction greatly influences decision making in the teenage years.

Myth vs. reality

There are many myths surrounding teenagers and emotional/psychological disorders.

Myth: Adolescents don't have problems and don't get depressed. They're carefree, happy-go-lucky.

Reality: Some adolescents do have emotional/psychological disorders that require treatment. They are not immune from depression or any other type of emotional/psychological disorders simply because of their age.

Myth: Mental illness is contagious.

Reality: Despite the fact that as a society we have come a long way in understanding the origins of emotional/psychological disorders, some people still hold onto this myth. While studies show that some depressions are caused by genetic factors, a teenager who has a parent or relative suffering from some type of mental disorder will not catch that disorder.

Myth: It must be the parents' fault if a teenager has problems.

Reality: The exact causes of many of the child and adolescent emotional/psychological disturbances are not known. Some disorders may be due to underlying metabolic or physiological problems, side effects due to other illness such as

asthma, and a variety of other factors.

Myth: Mental illness cannot be treated.

Reality: Emotional/psychological disorders can be treated or prevented. In every case, the sooner the teenager gets help, the better.

There are many types of emotional/psychological disorders that affect teenagers. The most common and serious is depression. Other emotional psychological disorders affecting teenagers include: Attention deficit disorders (ADD), where a youngster is impulsive and has trouble paying attention; Tourette's syndrome, characterized by repetitive involuntary physical tics, uncontrollable vocal tics and, occasionally, involuntary verbal obscenities; anorexia nervosa, a refusal to eat leading to weight loss; bulimia, a compulsion to binge, then purge the body of calories by vomiting or taking laxatives; anxiety, unrealistic apprehension or worry and fearful behavior.

There are many types of depression, and while it is one of the most common disorders, it is also the most treatable. In a teenager, depression often exhibits itself in "acting out" behaviors: sexual and alcohol abuse, stealing, lying, involvement with drugs.

Signs and symptoms of depression

- Noticeable change of appetite, with either significant weight loss not attributed to dieting, or weight gain.
- Overwhelming feelings of sadness, accompanied by waking at least two hours earlier than normal in the morning, feeling more depressed in the morning, and moving significantly more slowly.
- Noticeable change in sleeping patterns, such as fitful sleep, inability to sleep, early morning awakening or sleeping too much.
- Loss of interest in activities formerly enjoyed.

- Loss of energy, fatigue.
- Feelings of worthlessness.
- Persistent feelings of hopelessness.
- Feelings of inappropriate guilt.
- Inability to concentrate or think; indecisiveness.
- Recurring thoughts of death or suicide, wishing to die, or attempting suicide.
- Distorted thinking.
- Physical symptoms.
- Problems handling anger.
- Isolation — physically withdrawing from family and/or friends, feeling all alone.

There are varying degrees of depression in teenagers. A mild or "smiling" depression may be triggered by a specific event. It is often sudden and the youngster may have intermittent fantasies, daydreams and dreams associated with tragedy.

Teenagers suffering from moderate depression act and talk normally, but the content of their speech is affected. They may dwell on depressive subjects, such as death, morbid problems or crisis. They may have a short attention span, get poor grades, and be considered lazy or exhibiting a poor attitude.

In moderate to severe depression, a teenager's thought process begins to become affected. He or she loses the ability to think clearly, logically and rationally. Perceptions of reality become distorted and judgment deteriorates.

A teenager planning suicide may give verbal hints such as, "Nothing matters," or "I won't be a problem for you anymore." He or she may also start giving away favorite possessions or become suddenly cheerful after a long period of sadness.

What can a parent do?

"Parents need to keep open lines of communication with their children," says Dr. Eliza Bernadette San Roman of Bon Secours Hospital's adolescent

mental health unit.

Parents must make themselves available to their children, and not become isolated because of work or other responsibilities. Parents need to assist their teenagers in identifying and expressing their feelings. Because each child is unique, parents need to adjust to each child's specific temperament, without appearing unfair. Siblings are quick to perceive situations where they believe favoritism is taking place.

Another important responsibility of parents is to treat a child at his or her age level.

Also critical to good parenting is the consistency of rules and structure. Inappropriate actions should be followed with consistent consequences such as taking away privileges.

Parents should be parents. If the parents are not in control, the roles become reversed and the adolescent is placed in a parental role prematurely, provoking anxiety and depression.

"When a child is controlling the parents, that child feels unsafe, may become depressed and act out," says San Roman.

Another important responsibility is to help build strong self-esteem in the child. Parents can set a child up for success by focusing on the positive, being clear about expectations that are reasonable and appropriate and providing options and rewards.

How do parents know what to do?

"Parenting is the one job we're not trained to do," says Sheila Behler, clinical nurse specialist, Bon Secours adolescent mental health unit.

Nonetheless, there are many ways a parent can learn how to parent. Parenting classes, books, tapes, and other learning resources are available. Many decisions are based on

using basic good judgment. Furthermore, as parents, we need to be aware of our struggles and limitations based on our individual upbringing or childhood. This requires self-reflection and can be accomplished through psychotherapy.

If, as a parent of a teenager, you suspect that your child may have a problem, your physician or pediatrician is a good source of referrals. There are many treatment options available: individual, group and family therapy; peer support groups; and medication therapy.

However, if a parent suspects a teenager is potentially harmful to himself or herself or to others, hospitalization may be necessary. Hospitalization offers the teen a safe environment where he or she can be evaluated physically and emotionally, taught coping mechanisms and problem-solving skills and be observed for medication response.

The worst thing a parent can do is nothing. Suicide is the third leading cause of death, following accidents and homicides, for teenagers.

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Furry volunteer strikes a responsive chord in seniors

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

A 6-year-old Welsh terrier from Grosse Pointe City is one of the most popular volunteers at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont in Harper Woods.

The Lady MacDuff is her name, but her friends just call her MacDuff for short, said her owner, interior designer Bernard J. Reilly, who lives in the City.

Since May, Reilly and MacDuff visited the center twice a month, as part of its pet therapy volunteer program. In the program, sweet-tempered pets and their owners visit the residents of the nursing home and adult day care center.

Pets can have a wondrous effect on people, said Susann Fante, volunteer coordinator of the Henry Ford Continuing Care Centers.

"We have some people here who don't like to come out of their rooms and are socially withdrawn," Fante said. "But when somebody brings in a dog like Lady MacDuff, they start to come out of their shells."

They want to talk to it and pet it and start talking about pets they've had. A lot of our residents are pet owners, but they can't bring their pets with them when they come here. We sometimes forget how hard that is for them, and it's especially difficult if the pet was their only companion."

Reilly said that he read about pet therapy programs elsewhere a few years ago and thought that MacDuff would be perfect for the job, because of her gentle personality.

"Lady MacDuff was aptly named because she's very lady-like," said Reilly. "Not every dog is appropriate to take part in a pet therapy program. Some dogs are too skittish and jumpy or ill-mannered, but not MacDuff. She's very well mannered and even-tempered, and she likes people."

Last spring, he heard that Fante was trying to start a pet therapy program at Henry Ford



Photo by Donna Walker

Volunteers Bernard J. Reilly and his dog, The Lady MacDuff, visit with Elda Kennedy, left, and Elizabeth Bauer, right, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont Adult Day Care Center.

Continuing Care Center, so he called her up and volunteered.

"MacDuff and Mr. Reilly were just what I was looking for," Fante said. "I just can't say enough about them. Lady MacDuff is an exceptional dog. She's very intuitive and sensitive as to who wants to see her and who doesn't. The second time she was in the nursing home, there were four people in wheelchairs sitting in the hall. Two of the people wanted to see her, and two of them didn't. We didn't know that until later, when we talked to them, but MacDuff knew. She went up to the people who wanted to see her, and avoided the ones who didn't want to see her."

Reilly and MacDuff — wearing her official Henry Ford Continuing Care Center badge on her collar, just as all the

other volunteers do — usually visit the center for an hour, starting with the nursing home residents and ending with the adult day care participants.

Reilly and Fante were talking with a visitor in a hallway at the nursing home recently when Gladys Piersol was wheeled by in her chair. When Piersol saw MacDuff, her face started beaming and she had the person who was pushing her chair stop so that she could pet the dog.

"Oh isn't she cute," Piersol said, stroking MacDuff's head. "She's a pretty dog. And look at her whiskers. She's so nice, look at the little paws and her fur — it's so soft and curly."

Reilly said that her fur and nails were recently trimmed, and that her name was The

Lady MacDuff.

"You're quite a lady, yes you are," Piersol said to MacDuff, and then went on her way.

A few minutes later, Reilly and MacDuff met Edna Ward, 98, of Detroit. "Oh, she's a nice dog," Ward said. "I've always had cats and dogs. It's funny how you meet people and have things in common with them."

In the adult day care, Elizabeth Bauer, Thelma Wilson, Miriam Kinkel, Elda Kennedy, Maria Bucacink, and Mary Bacarella said they look forward to MacDuff's visits. "She's a doll," said Kinkel.

Reilly said that he got MacDuff from a breeder when she was 8 weeks old, and that she accompanies him almost everywhere.

"I'm very proud of her,"

Reilly said. "I like to share her with people, but I don't impose her on anyone."

When she's not volunteering, MacDuff likes to go for walks, ride in the car, and play with her "chewy," a rubber lambchop, Reilly said.

He and MacDuff were the first volunteers in the pet therapy program, and another pet/owner team is about to join.

"Volunteering gives me great satisfaction," Reilly said.

Fante said that ideally, she'd like to have enough volunteers so that the residents and adult day care participants could

have pet therapy once a week. The pets don't have to be dogs — they could be rabbits or talk-

ing birds or other animals. They just have to be even-tempered and responsive to the people at the center.

"The pet owner is an important part of that volunteer team and should be outgoing with the residents," Fante said.

Volunteers are asked to make a commitment that they will visit the center at least once a month for three months, Fante said. She's also trying to start a pet therapy program at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center on Kelly Road in Roseville.

For information about how to become a volunteer at either place, call Susann Fante at 882-3675.

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- Endorsed by other Municipal Judges
- All undergraduate, graduate and law degrees from Michigan universities
- Selected as judge over current candidates and thirty five (35) others by Candidate Committee and City Council in November, 1990.
- Taught law at Macomb County Community College and Detroit College of Business
- Rated "Outstanding and Well-Qualified" by Martindale-Hubell Law Directory
- Listed in Who's Who in Practicing Attorneys
- Officer and Director of Trial Lawyers Association
- Seventeen (17) year resident of Grosse Pointe
- Over twenty (20) years as a practicing attorney on the east side
- On-going attendance at Michigan Judicial Institute to improve judicial skills
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Photo by Peggy Andruszyk

ULS is hosting ASSIST exchange students Fredrik Hedin, center, of Sweden, and Vivien Kincs, right, of Hungary. The students' sponsor is ULS middle school teacher Carol Bossonney.

ULS welcomes ASSIST students

Again this year, University Liggett School will host international students through the ASSIST (American Secondary Schools for International Students and Teachers) program.

The students are: Fredrik Hedin, 17, who joined the class of 1992. A native of Bjasta, Sweden, Hedin's interests include a love of physics, math, music and English as well as skiing and volleyball.

He spends his free time as a member of a dance group which performs traditional Swedish dances and participates in dance competitions. He is also an accomplished windsurfer, scout and a musician

who plays the saxophone and the electric bass.

In his application for the ASSIST program, Hedin wrote that the reason he wanted to come to the United States was, "it will give me a better chance for further communication and understanding of other countries."

"If one learns how people live and think in a different country, it will be easier to solve problems both on industrial and human levels."

Hedin is a starter on the ULS boys varsity soccer team. His host family is Randy and Lynn Miller of Grosse Pointe Park.

Vivien Kincs, 16, is a member of the ULS class of 1993. She is from the city of Nyiregyhaza, Hungary. Her favorite subjects are history, math and language and she likes to swim, skate and jog. She is interested in music, especially singing, and is an avid reader and traveler.

ASSIST says Kincs is among the first Hungarian students to participate in an international student exchange program in 45 years. Her host family is Roger and Joanna Garret of Grosse Pointe Park.

Homework tips

The Homework Hotline opened last week to begin its third year of operation. The hotline, administered jointly by the Detroit Federation of Teachers and the MEA/NEA Detroit Great Cities Program, is located on the campus of Marygrove College and serves students in Detroit and the tri-county area. Callers having difficulty understanding or completing homework assignments may call 345-7000 or 1-800-365-1909, Monday through Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

In its two years of operation, the hotline has logged more than 17,000 calls. Last year it topped 12,500 calls, nearly tripling the volume in the first year. Calls have been received from more than 200 cities and six states. This year, project coordinator Joe Banks believes hotline calls will top 20,000.

"When we get the word out effectively to all the tri-county schools along with the help of the teachers, our phones never stop ringing," said Banks.

All the operators are Michigan certified teachers and collectively can provide assistance in many subjects including math, science, social studies, English and language arts. Math continues to lead all subjects in requests for help — nearly 60 percent of all calls — followed by English, social studies and science.

Funding for this year's program is still pending; however, the DFT and MEA are underwriting the opening expenses. In the past, the hotline has received financial support from the DFT and MEA, New Detroit Inc., the Kellogg Foundation and the Pistons-Palace Foundation.

Student Spotlight

Caroline DiVirgil

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review.

The following story was written by Caroline DiVirgil, a first-grader at Kerby Elementary School. She is the daughter of Bill and Kathe DiVirgil of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Mice Who Got Lost in the Leaves

On a cold afternoon, two mice got lost in the leaves. They felt scared.

They thought they would never get out of it. Then the wind blew the leaves off of them. They ran out.

They went back to their home.



Caroline DiVirgil

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Saturdays at school

The first of four Saturday programs of activities for adults and youth sponsored by the Department of Community Education will be held on Oct. 26.

Classes offered for children and youth include "Tae Kwon Do," "Basketball Clinic," "Fine Arts for Parent and Child," "A Great Pumpkin Party," "Kinderkraft-Halloween," "Michigan Hunter Safety," "Needlework for Children," and "Science Discovery - Vertebrates."

Adult classes offered include "Personal Recordkeeping," "Country Sock Doll," "Halloween Sweatshirt Painting," "Rapid Reading," "What to Lis-

ten for in Music," "Bridge Clinic - Defensive Bids," "Community CPR and Standard First Aid," and "Basic Cake Decorating."

All classes will be offered at Barnes school, 20090 Morning-side Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Full information on fees, times and instructors is in the fall Community Education flier which is available at the Central Library, the Woods and Park branches and at the Department of Community Education at Barnes school.

For more information, call 343-2178.

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Learn all about the schools

The Department of Community Education has planned a program of activities designed to inform residents about many aspects of their public schools.

"Participate in this four-part program designed to help you understand its many facets — from finance to the curriculum," said Dr. George T. Eddington, director of community education. "This unique program affords citizens an opportunity to visit the schools in action as part of the annual observance of American Education Week. Join us and learn more about your local public schools.

The series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at Barnes school, 20090 Morning-side, with a presentation on finance. If you're interested in learning more about the local public school system's budget, state-wide school finance reform proposals, SEVs and property taxes this class is for you. It will be a prelude to visits to schools and will be con-

ducted by Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

The first of three school visits begins at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at North High School, 707 Vernier Road. Principal John Kastran and staff members will offer orientation over a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in Room B-135. At 8:45 a.m. slides on what is happening at North will be shown, followed from 9:30 to 11 a.m. by visits to music, English, science, computer and foreign language classes and a school tour.

"Celebrate American Education Week with us," said Monteith principal Joan Robie. "Reach back in childhood memories and relive your own school days — then visit an elementary school today and you will realize how different things are."

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, after a short musical program, guests will visit classes from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. including a demonstration of hands-on science.

The series of visits concludes at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, at Parcels Middle School, 20060 Mack Avenue.

This fall, Grosse Pointe's three public middle schools, Brownell, Parcels and Pierce, have developed a new and improved approach to educating students in grades six, seven and eight. For an overview of the concept, as well as an opportunity to visit a middle school in action, meet in the auditorium at 9 a.m. with principal Glenn Croyden and staff before a 9:30 a.m. tour of the school.

Those planning to attend the finance class on Nov. 7 or any of the school visits during American Education Week must sign up through the Department of Community Education at 343-2178.



Read about it

Michael Elanges, a fourth grader at Ferry Elementary School, was one of 49 students statewide to become a member of the 500 club during the 1991 Multiple Sclerosis Society Read-a-thon. To join the club, he had to collect \$500. He was presented a trophy at a recent picnic. This year more than 3,400 students statewide read more than 70,000 books and raised over \$218,000 to help fight MS.



Bio lessons

Lestina Colby, above, a teacher from University Liggett School, participated in the 1991 National Leadership Institute for teachers of biology held at Rutgers University. The program represents a new and challenging approach to the improvement of science education based on the premise that if science education is to improve, close working relations must be established and maintained between scientists and teachers.



Photo by Teri Bannan

Parents' day

School was in session for the parents of more than 450 students at the traditional Back-To-School Night at Deter Elementary in Grosse Pointe Park. Parents got a chance to meet teachers — like first grade teacher Jean Strachon, above — and go through a typical school day.

Night o' fun

Family Fun Night, the popular family activity sponsored by the Department of Community Education, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Parents and children can participate in swimming, volleyball, arts and crafts, pingpong and basketball. Refreshments are available.

The cost is \$2 a person, payable at Brownell's rear entrance.



Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk

Fund drive begins

University Liggett School kicked off its 1991-92 Annual Fund Drive in September with a party hosted by Annual Fund chairs Michael and Margie FitzSimons of Grosse Pointe. More than 120 people attended the gala event, including the ULS board of trustees. Above, ULS board president Bill Sheldon, right, presents a check to the FitzSimons, representing the board's annual fund gift.

Printmaking exhibit at ULS

Pam DeLaura, a faculty member in the Wayne State University department of art and art history, will bring a printmaking exhibition to University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The show will feature examples of various methods of

printmaking and will run Oct. 18 through Nov. 22 in the University Liggett School auditorium gallery.

Guests are welcome to view the exhibit during school hours, 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 884-4444.

Maire hosts fun fest

Maire Elementary School's Fall Fun Fest will be Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Coney Island dinners will be on sale for \$2.50 and include a Coney dog from National Coney Island, beverage, bag of chips and ice

cream sandwich. Games, face painting, clowns and a disc jockey will be on hand for entertainment and children can decorate their own trick-or-treat bag for Halloween.

The evening is sponsored by the Maire school PTO.

ULS has semifinalists

Three University Liggett School seniors have been recognized as semifinalists in the 1992 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

They are Reginald Burks, Crystal Martin and Wesley Sims. All are residents of Detroit.

They are among thousands of academically talented black high school seniors who have qualified as semifinalists and will have an opportunity to advance in the 1992 competition for National Achievement Program scholarships.

Teens: One-third use tobacco

One-third of students in grades nine through 12 smoke. A profile of teen smoking.*

Gender	
Female	31.7%
Male	40.4%
Race/ethnicity	
Whites	41.2%
Blacks	16.6%
Hispanics	32.0%
High school grade	
9th grade	32.1%
10th	33.9%
11th	36.7%
12th	41.2%

* 1990 study of 11,631 U.S. students in grades 9-12; tobacco use defined as using cigarettes or smokeless tobacco within 30 days preceding the survey
SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control



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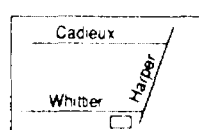


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Equador bound

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's Walk for Solidarity was held Oct. 6. Students are raising money for "Rostro de Cristo," a trip to Equador which will take place next month. The purpose of the program is to broaden the students' awareness of Third World poverty while working on community projects.

Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of August was at elevation 574.51 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec, or 34 inches above chart datum.

This was about 2 inches above what it was a year ago, and about the same as one month ago.

The August monthly mean level of 574.50 feet was about 7 inches above the long-term average for August. The lake, however, remained about 23 inches below the all-time high August monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that at the end of September, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about 8 inches below what it was at the end of August. The level of the lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into January.

The water level in February 1992 is expected to be about 8 inches above the long-term average for that month, or about 9 inches below what it was at the same time in 1991.

Seymour is merit semifinalist

William P. Seymour of Grosse Pointe Woods was named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Seymour is a senior at Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy.

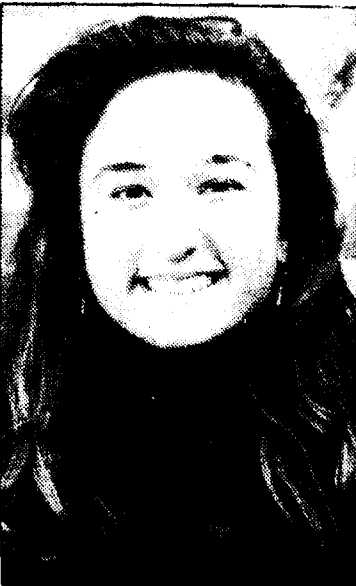
Three ULS students are semifinalists

Three University Liggett School seniors have been recognized as semifinalists in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship program.

They are Laura Skrocki of Grosse Pointe and Shalini Srivastava and Paula-Rose Stark, both of Detroit.

They are among some 15,000 academically talented high school seniors in America who have qualified as semifinalists and will have an opportunity to advance in the 1992 competition for about 6,000 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$24 million.

Four other ULS seniors



Laura Skrocki



Paula-Rose Stark



Shalini Srivastava

scored well enough in the National Merit Scholarship competition to be recognized as Com

mended Students. They are Carla Caputo of St. Clair Shores, Victor Hurd of Grosse

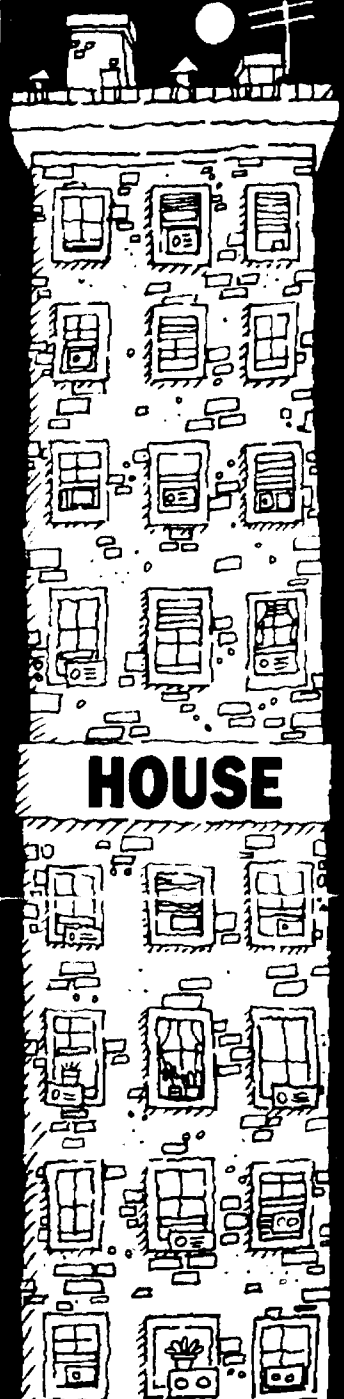
Pointe, Lila LaHood of Grosse Pointe and Wesley Sims of Detroit.

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GROSSE POINTE'S LARGEST FULL SERVICE HOME DELIVERY FOR 53 YEARS	HOME MADE LOU LOU'S COOKIES White Macadamiaaah, Oatmeal, Raisin, Jiration Chocolate Chip Chip Nooray \$1.99 bag	Camation \$1.88 10 ct. env.	RED HOT SPECIALS NEW EXCLUSIVE FRANK SINATRA'S PASTA SAUCE PLAIN, TOMATO BASIL, MUSHROOM \$2.69 jar
Wine 1990 ST. JOVIAN RED OR WHITE BORDEAUX \$5.99 bottle	HOMEMADE ICE CREAM & YOGURTS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE 21 FLAVORS NO LIMIT	GET MORE for Less FLAVOR TREE CRUNCHY GOURMET SNACK 99¢ box - 5 varieties	S&W 100% PREMIUM COLOMBIAN COFFEE DRIP OR PERK \$3.99 DE CAF \$4.49
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES PEAS, CUT GR. BEANS, CORN, MIX VEG. \$1.19 16 oz. bag	AVACADOS 79¢ ea.	JUMBO HONEY DEW MELONS \$1.49 ea.	Hefty LAWN & LEAF BAGS \$1.99 10 ct.
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ lb.	AUNT MIDS Spinach 69¢ bag	LARGE BUNCH BROCCOLI 79¢ ea.	LOUISIANA YAMS 39¢ lb.

Grosse Pointe News
Classified 882-6900



'Can do' seniors say no mountain's too high

Once the catch phrase for the generation whose years belied what they felt inside was, "You're as old as you feel." Now it is more appropriate to say, "You're as old as you do." And the Pepsi generation seniors are doing plenty, ignoring well-meaning family members who caution, "Aren't you too old for that?"

As one over-50 young-at-heart remarked, "I'm 75 on the outside but 25 on the inside."

Everyone knows that the 75-year-old can't perform as well as the 25-year-old on the inside would prefer but if they keep fit and involved, they can sure close the gap.

And many do. You have

dancing grandmothers and senior golf tournaments. You read about an 85-year-old grandmother touring the country on a motorcycle; a 72-year-old man whose ambition is to run the New York marathon at 100; a mailman who has just signed a contract with the U.S. Postal Service that will keep him on his rounds in Wyoming until he's 99; and a 90-year-old sorority mother at UCLA.

There are senior olympics and senior marathons and there are those who take on less spectacular pursuits such as volunteer work, giving their time and using their energy to help causes and people they believe in.

And every once in a while we hear a far-out story such as the one about a quartet organized by Jo Dina, 51, of Sun City, Ariz., who visited a punk rock club and decided to give it a try herself.

She recruited guitarist Danny Waters, 74, a former arranger for Lawrence Welk; drummer Gina Costa, 74; and the whippersnapper of the group, Gavan Wiesel, 48.

Showing a sense of humor and ability to laugh at themselves, they named the group "One Foot in the Grave."

But that in no way describes their performances. In their punk attire, they have become a growing attraction at clubs



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

and jams.

They even write their own punk songs, such as "Menopause"; "Golf Cart Drivers from Hell"; "I've Fallen and I Can't Get Up"; and "Aches, Pains and Capital Gains."

The first rock group ever to come out of the Sun City retirement community where they gather to rehearse, they have earned a niche on a local radio station devoted to alternative music. One Foot in The Grave has been compared to another rock novelty act, The Monkees, only just the opposite.

One Foot in the Grave is a success story that not many would care to emulate, but there are more conservative directions that might be taken to appease the yearnings of the 25-year-old that lives inside one's body.

Dreams do not disappear with age. If ages are to be be-

lieved, we grow old from the moment we are born. If ages are to be believed, we stop before experience teaches us to start. If you let age stand in your way, you might not climb whatever hills you are supposedly over. If you believe it is time to stop when you are really just beginning to have the time to do things you were unable to try because you were so busy earning a living and raising a family, you will be wasting bonus years.

One of the most popular of children's authors, Dr. Seuss, frequently ends up on the adult best-seller list because of the philosophy hidden in those delightful nonsensical rhymes and wild pictures that so enthrall young readers. His last offering (he died on Sept. 25) contains a prodding but encouraging message for anyone from 8 to 80, telling them what is

possible if they just try. He begins: "Today is your day/You're off to great places/You have brains in your head/You have feet in your shoes/You can steer yourself in any direction you choose."

With humor and rhyme, he makes ventures seem like adventures, urging the traveler on with: "With your head full of brains and your shoes full of feet/You're too smart to go down any not-so-good street" — a reminder to the reader if things happen, just keep going because, "You'll start happening, too." He warns against the most useless place — the "Waiting Place" where everyone just waits for something to happen, and ends with, "Your mountain is waiting/ So get on your way."

A song that was popular a while back was "Ol' Rockin' Chair's Got Me." The problem was "Rockin' Chair" didn't provide much perspective. Bob Dylan said it better: "I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now."

That could be true of many who were burdened with responsibilities in their younger years and are now rejuvenated because all the hassle and worry is behind them.

Science has done its part. We are feeling better. The future is now to make whatever dreams we had become a reality.

SOC to recognize seven seniors

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will recognize seven seniors from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods at Senior Celebration and Recognition Day on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. The celebration will be held in the Undercroft of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

The following senior adults, who were nominated by various community organizations, were selected for recognition:

Imogene (Johnny) Adams, Grosse Pointe. Adams, now in a nursing home, is known by many children in the community as a grandperson volunteer. She not only helped students at the Maire school with the 3 R's, but generously shared with them her background from living in Africa. Her African Art collection now is housed in the Detroit African Museum for all to enjoy. Adams served on the Detroit Area Agency on Aging as the first representative from the Grosse Pointe area.

Ann Cunningham, Harper Woods. Cunningham has given leadership in the March of Dimes, Girl Scouts and co-ops from 12 high schools. Employed at Hudson's for 38 years, she is the director of Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom Club.

Dorothy Kennel, Grosse Pointe Shores. Kennel, an elementary teacher for 19 years, has served on such community boards as Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, Presbyterian Village, Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Services for Older Citizens, and others. She has been awarded recognition by several local and national organizations.

Frances Schonenberg,



Photo by Victor A. Ruznack

Imogene (Johnny) Adams is one of seven older adults to be recognized by Services for Older Citizens on Senior Celebration Day, Oct. 20.

Grosse Pointe Farms. Schonenberg has assumed leadership in many projects which help to improve the quality of life in the community. She was the first president of the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling. She is active on committees of the American Association of University Women, is the coordinator and interviewer for the SOC show on Cable 32, and serves on the board of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

Boyce M. Tope, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tope's major activity since retirement has been working on pre-retirement seminars with employees nearing retirement. He continues to serve in leadership roles for the Michigan Sojourners, an organization composed of commissioned military officers.

Marian and Warren Trout, Grosse Pointe Woods. This couple in their 80s believe that

you have to keep busy and contribute to society in retirement years. Both are translators and readers for blind people, volunteers at Bon Secours Hospital, and tutors in an elementary school.

Tickets for Senior Celebration Day, at \$15, are available by calling Services for Older Citizens, 882-9600.



Robert A. Lutz

Lutz to speak to senior men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the War Memorial on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Robert A. Lutz, president of Chrysler Corp. and a leading candidate to succeed Lee Iacocca next year. The title of his talk will be "Update on Chrysler Corp."

The presenter will be Joe Callahan.

Lutz joined Chrysler in 1986 after 12 years with Ford Motor Co. where he had served as ex-

ecutive vice president of truck operations, chairman of Ford of Europe and executive vice president of Ford's international operations. Before that, he held executive positions at General Motors and BMW.

The annual Turkey Trot is Wednesday, Nov. 20, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7, followed by music for dancing and listening.

More substitutes are needed for Thursday bowling. See or call Bob Shover at 884-7815.

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'Ability is Ageless' awards set

Join other businesses in a salute to experience.

Operation ABLE of Michigan will hold the second annual "Ability is Ageless" Award Luncheon on Friday, Nov. 1, at the Fairlane Manor. This year's event is co-sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and WDIV-TV. Mort Crim will be the master of ceremonies.

Eugene Miller, chairman, president, and CEO of Comerica Inc., will be presented a special Community Service Award for his involvement with employment programs for mature workers.

The luncheon is an opportunity for employers or co-workers to recognize the special accomplishments of outstanding employees 50 or older. All nominees will be featured in a slide program at the luncheon and will receive certificates acknowledging their contributions to the workplace.

The top winner will receive the Neal Shine Award. The next three winners will be given special "Ability is Ageless" awards. Last year fifty individuals were honored.

The deadline for nominations is Oct. 15, but tickets may be purchased through Oct. 25.

Some 500 people are expected to attend this year's luncheon.

Operation ABLE of Michigan (which stands for Ability Based on Long Experience) is a non-profit organization dedicated to expanding employment opportunities for older adults. ABLE gives both older adult job seekers and the business com-

munity of southeastern Michigan.

To nominate an employee for recognition or to learn more about the luncheon, call Operation ABLE at 443-0370.

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If you are older than 65, doctors recommend taking extra precautions against catching a cold or the flu. These simple ailments can lead to more serious illness like pneumonia.

A flu vaccination early in the season is the best way to protect yourself since there is a several week delay before the vaccine becomes fully effective.

People with allergies to eggs should avoid the vaccination.

See your personal doctor about having a flu shot. For more information about a doctor in your area who offers flu shots, call the St. John Physician Referral and Information Service, 1-800-237-5646, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Errands Unlimited has grocery shopping/gift buying gofers

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Samuel Bordato of Grosse Pointe Woods said he was standing in line at the grocery store one day, when he started thinking about how much he dislikes shopping, and how other people must feel the same way.

And that many people, especially senior citizens and physically challenged people, might find it difficult to get out of the house to shop. Or don't have time to shop.

And how great it would be if there were a personalized shopping and delivery service in the area that was so affordable that people living on fixed incomes could use it.

And that's how his idea for Errands Unlimited was born. Bordato is president of Errands Unlimited, which opened last month at 20725 Mack, just north of Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The company does what its name suggests: It runs errands for people. That includes grocery shopping and delivery, picking up and delivering dry cleaning and similar chores, and gift buying.

Customers who are interested in having Errands Unlimited buy and deliver their groceries have two plans to choose from.

Under Plan A, the customer's groceries will be delivered once a week, and the customer can pick the delivery day and time. Deliveries are made from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Under Plan B, the customer

will have his groceries delivered less frequently — for example, once a month. The customer can ask for the groceries to be delivered on a certain day and time, and Errands Unlimited will try to honor the request, Bordato said. However, Plan A customers take precedence over Plan B customers, he said.

For each plan, the customer has to meet with Bordato or another employee and fill out a questionnaire to give Errands Unlimited an idea of the customer's shopping habits — the stores he or she normally shops at, the brands he or she usually buys, and what percentage of the customer's grocery bill is usually spent on dairy products, meats, vegetables, and other goods.

That's because the fee that Errands Unlimited charges for the grocery service is partly based upon the type of food items that are bought.

Bordato can buy dairy products from wholesalers with whom he has made special arrangements, so that the cost to customers is less than if they bought the dairy products at a supermarket.

If the customer desires, Errands Unlimited will buy the customer's dairy products at the supermarket. However, Errands Unlimited tacks on a 5 percent charge for items bought at the supermarket or other specialty stores with which it has made special arrangements. Those specialty stores include a large supermarket

chain store and local meat, fruit and vegetable, and fish markets.

Bordato enters the answers to the questionnaire into his computer, which makes a line graph of the fee a customer can expect to pay for each shopping trip. The fee increases with the amount of groceries purchased.

A customer can usually expect to pay a \$6 to \$9 fee for \$150 in groceries, depending on the type and quantity of groceries bought, Bordato said.

There are more than 4,000 items on Errands Unlimited master grocery list, and customers can phone or fax in their grocery lists for the coming week 24 hours a day.

There is a one-time sign-up fee. For Plan A, it is normally \$59, but during October it's \$29.50, Bordato said. For Plan B, it's normally \$39, but this month, it's \$19.50.

Senior citizens receive a 20 percent discount on their monthly food bills, Bordato said.

Errands Express is another service Errands Unlimited offers. It's for the day-to-day errands that people don't have the time or the capability to handle themselves, such as picking up dry cleaning, or this example that Bordato gave: a woman who is going to a wedding in the evening, but she realizes that her pantyhose are ripped and doesn't have the time or a way of getting to a store to buy a new pair.

The fee for this service is \$10 an hour, Bordato said. Customers can call or fax in their orders 24 hours a day. Orders have to be placed by 10:30 a.m. to ensure same-day delivery, Bordato said. Otherwise, delivery will be the following day. Delivery hours are the same as grocery delivery hours.

Errands Unlimited also offers a gift shopping service.

"Sometimes customers know exactly what they want, how much it is and where to buy it.



Photo by Donna Walker

Samuel Bordato waits for his computer to come up with a price graph for a customer.

They just want us to pick it up and deliver it to them," Bordato said. "Other times, they just have a general idea of what they want."

Given the circumstances surrounding the present (wedding, birthday, anniversary) and a price range, Errands Unlimited gift specialists can offer suggestions.

Once they have an idea of what the customer is looking for, the gift buyers go window shopping and call the customer with price quotes. If the customer agrees, the buyer then purchases the product and delivers it to the customer.

The fee for this service depends on the item that is bought, the number of stores the buyer had to search through to find the product, and the amount of time spent searching for it, Bordato said.

There is also a \$5 fee to sign

up for the gift-shopping service. The service is not for last-minute shoppers. Customers who want this service have to sign up at least a week before they need the present delivered, Bordato said.

Bordato was born and raised in the Grosse Pointes, and received his bachelor of science degree in business administration, with a major in production and operations management, from the University of Arizona.

He's been in materials management for 15 years and previously worked for Shedd's Food Products. He was responsible for materials control, traffic, and customer relations at Shedd's. His customers there were mostly chain supermarkets, like Borman's.

"I thought I could provide the same expertise in materials management and apply them to a community service, where

the members of the community are the customers instead of large corporations," Bordato said.

In addition to Arizona, he has lived in California and Sterling Heights. He and his wife, Nancy, have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods (their house is on the border) for 10 years. They have three girls, and Bordato said his wife heads the gift shopping service.

Right now, Bordato said Errands Unlimited is confining the area it serves to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, but that the company might expand into other areas if there is a demand.

"We're trying to focus on this area and do a good job in this area," Bordato said.

For more information about Errands Unlimited, call 885-8400.



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Service pays off

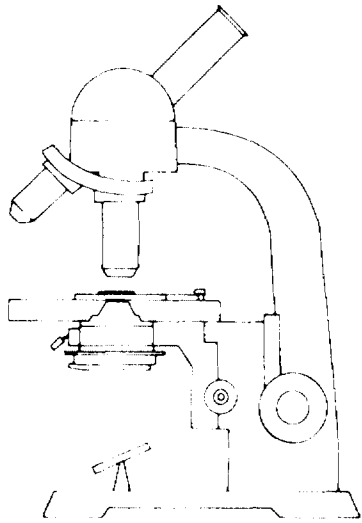
Residents getting their cars' oil changes at Jefferson Chevrolet of Grosse Pointe also helped raise more than pocket change for the playscape recently completed at Patterson Park. Some of the cost of oil changes was donated to the playscape, which cost some \$50,000 in all. John Cook, executive operator of Jefferson Chevrolet in the Park, recently presented a check to Peri Craig, representing the Playscape in the Park Committee.

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Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Thomas R. McInnes of Grosse Pointe Park was named vice president of operations at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Grosse Pointe City resident **Thomas P. Rhoades** is one of 64 area residents to be accepted into Leadership Detroit XIII. Sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the 10-month program helps develop future Detroit-area leaders. Rhoades is director of corporate communications for Ford Motor Co. and has been with the company for 23 years.



Yonkman

Comerica Inc. recently hired Grosse Pointe resident **Mark W. Yonkman** as assistant vice president and corporate counsel in the corporate legal department. Yonkman received a bachelor of arts degree in 1982 from Kalamazoo College and a juris doctorate in 1985 from Wayne State University.

Judith Agley of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed to the executive committee of the 20-member Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation.

Kathie Carrick, Michigan Bell vice president of human resources was the first recipient of the Metro East Chamber of Commerce's Athena Award, an honor which recognizes the achievements of women in business and the professions. Carrick, the first woman to serve as a vice president at Michigan Bell and the first woman to be admitted to membership in the Detroit Athletic Club, is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.



Carrick

Former Grosse Pointe resident **Carrie Loomis Prior** has joined the New York-based executive search firm of Johnson Smith & Knisely, Inc. as a consultant. She brings to her recruiting practice at the firm more than 10 years of experience in executive search in the communications industry.



Jursek

Holley Replacement Parts President **Stan Jursek** has retired from the division. He closes a distinguished career with the company that began 36 years ago when he joined the company as a pricing administrator. He held various positions until becoming president in 1979. Jursek is a Grosse Pointe resident.

Former Grosse Pointe resident **Tyler D. Tennent** has been named partner at the Detroit law firm of Clark, Klein & Beaumont. Tennent provides counsel to clients on issues regarding environmental law and regulation and handles environmental litigation for the firm.

Gillian Steinhauer, an attorney in the Detroit office of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been appointed to the local rules advisory committee of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. The nine-lawyer committee assists the U.S. District Court judges in formulating and revising their local rules governing the procedures in that court. She lives in Grosse Pointe.



Steinhauer

Harry A. Carson and **Chester Kosibarski**, both of Grosse Pointe, were honored by the State Bar of Michigan for 50 years of service as attorneys.



Backman

Allen A. Backman, first vice president, was named manager of First Federal's residential loan department. Backman previously was president of County Mortgage Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of First Federal. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, he is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan and an affiliate member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Peter O. Warner** was named member of the year of the Government Administrators Association Foundation, Inc. He is the director of technical services to the air pollution control division as well as acting division director.

Gary M. Wilson of Grosse Pointe Park recently graduated from the two-week career prosecutor course of the National College of District Attorneys in Houston, Texas. Wilson, an assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney was one of more than 170 prosecutors who completed the course which focuses on the prosecutor's roles and responsibilities within the criminal justice system.

Former Grosse Pointe resident **David Lawrence Jr.**, publisher of the Miami Herald was named chairman of the National Corporate Council for Interlochen Center for the Arts. The council consists of corporate executives from throughout the country who support the mission of Interlochen and work to promote corporate recognition and financial support of the famed art center's activities.

Manufacturers to expand Mack branch

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit will renovate and expand its branch office at 19419 Mack, corner of Preswick, in Grosse Pointe Woods. The project, which started this week, will continue through February 1992.

During renovation, customers may continue to transact business in an on-site temporary facility. The drive-in window and automated teller machine will be closed during this period.

Customers can use the drive-in windows and ATMs at two nearby Grosse Pointe Woods offices: 20200 Mack, corner of Lochmoor, or 21303 Mack, corner of Brys.

Business Notes

Bavarian Village Inc. is moving its East Detroit store to 19435 Mack Ave. in the former Thomasville Furniture Gallery. The opening is scheduled for mid-October.

Friends, a hair and nail salon located at 19877 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently honored with a special promotion by representatives from Toni & Guy for being top sellers of Toni & Guy hair products. The representatives were at the salon Sept. 14 to honor owner Teresa Grassi and her staff.

New cottage unit

Cottage Hospital recently opened the Cottage Hospital Women's Health Services with Ian R. Phillips, M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist.

Along with his private practice, Phillips provides specialist obstetric physician coverage for Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center. The Women's Health Services office is located on the third floor of 131 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

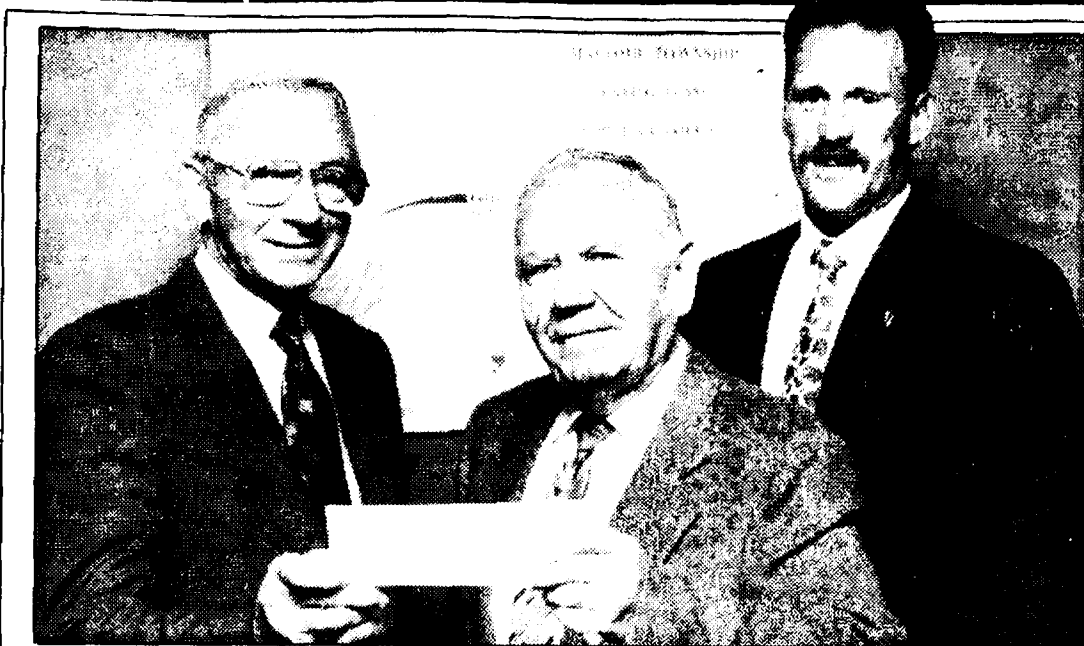
Phillips is board-certified by the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and is a fellow of the American College of Gynecologists. A native of New Zealand, Phillips received his medical education at the University of Otago Medical School in his hometown of Dunedin. His professional experience includes working visits in more than 20 countries.

Most notably he was a member of the International Team of Professors of Gynecology traveling to the People's Republic of China where, in several visits, he lectured and gave operating room instruction on gynecological microsurgery, endometriosis, hysteroscopy and other related topics and procedures.

For information about Women's Health Services, call 884-2220.



Phillips



Paving the way

A public/private collaboration will result in \$1.6 million in funding for the paving of 2.5 miles of roadways in Macomb Township, it was announced recently by John Boll, left, Grosse Pointe Shores resident and chairman and chief executive officer of Chateau Land Development Co.; John Zoccola Sr., chairman of the Macomb County Road Commission; and John Brennan, supervisor of Macomb Township. The project, scheduled for completion in June 1992, will provide an alternative to heavily congested Hall Road. Chateau entered the agreement because it will give its residents a second paved entrance to its manufactured housing community.

Male talk

The Detroit chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at The Old Place, 15301 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

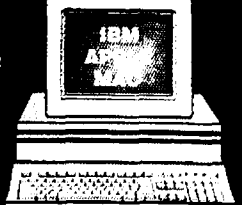
Cocktails will be available from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Lois Wolfe-Morgan, of Wolfe Associates, will discuss "Male as a Second Language."

Cost for the dinner meeting is \$17. For more information and/or meeting reservations, call Helen Nichols at 757-1530 during business hours.

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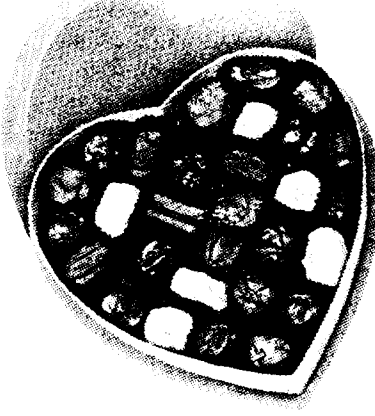


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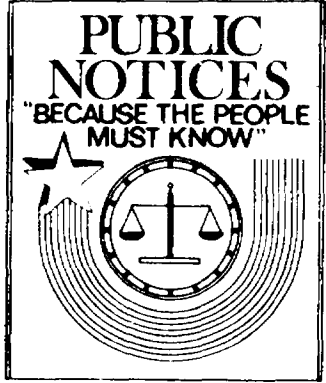
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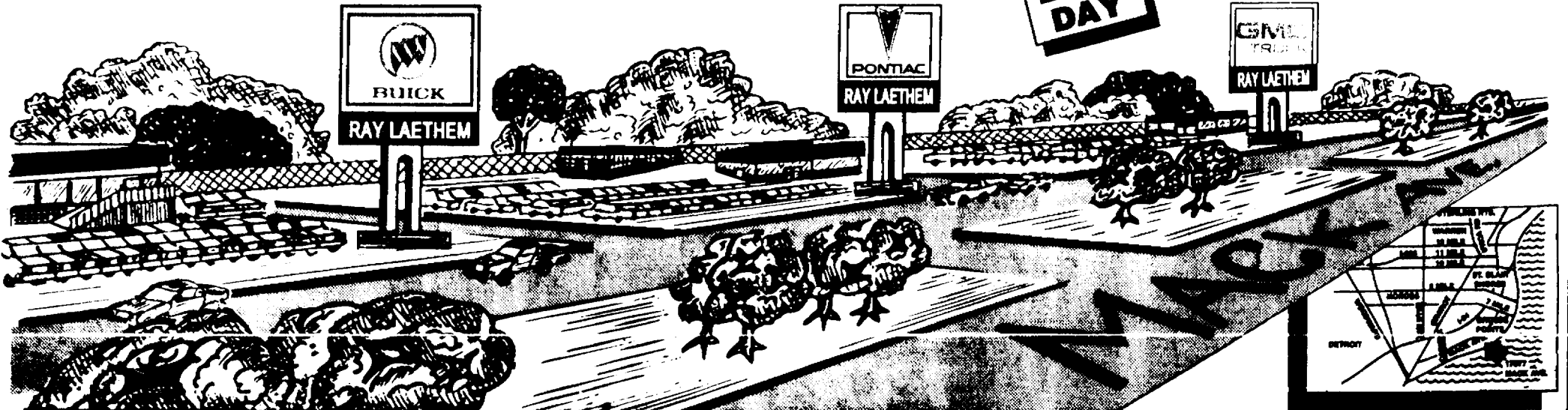
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October 17, 1991
Grosse Pointe News

South's Cleminson Hall to benefit from auction and sale

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall has fallen on hard times.

Designed as a library when the school opened in 1928, it was located in the center of the U-shaped building and was the focal point of the school.

The impressive high-ceilinged room was filled with polished walnut bookcases stacked with books. Its walls were lined with books. Two open balconies filled with books were accessible only by spiral staircases with wrought iron railings.

The room also featured marble pillars and a bank of two-story arched windows with dozens of tiny glass panes and lots of carved wood trim. Ten candelabra-shaped chan-

deliers hung from the ceiling, which also featured carved plaster moldings and trim. Ten years later, artist Edgar Lou Yaeger added huge wall murals to the room. They were restored in 1988.

Today, Cleminson Hall is used for meetings. However, one balcony has been sealed off; the spiral staircases and the free-standing wooden bookcases are gone; newer glass-front cases display many of the school's awards and trophies; the walls and pillars and chandeliers and floors need to be restored and refurbished.

Restoration is what the Grosse Pointe South Preservation Committee had in mind when it began planning next week's Sentimental Super Sale and Auction.

"Preservation is a costly process," said Lisa Gandelot, co-chairman of the committee's first fundraiser. "We're going to start with Cleminson Hall. Then we'll move on to the restoration of the balcony in the boy's gym."

Gandelot said a rough estimate for the cost of structural changes to restore Cleminson Hall to its former state is between \$50,000 and \$70,000. And that's just the beginning.

"Cleminson Hall is special. We can't let this slip by. Because of the educational and financial climate, it's up to parents to identify needs and provide funds to protect this building — this architectural gem," she said.

The first-ever fundraiser for Cleminson Hall's restoration, the Sentimental Super Sale and Auction, has evolved into a two-part event, said Sandy Reeves, co-chairman.

Silent and live auctions will take place at the school on Friday, Oct. 25, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., featuring several dozen donated items and

services. In addition, there will be a preview sale of some sentimental stuff from the school as well as collectibles and new items.

Proceeds will go to the preservation committee for the restoration project.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be a sale in the boy's gym featuring 32 tables with a variety of items: old books, collectibles, craft items, dried flowers, antiques, jewelry, dolls, hand-decorated clothing, framed prints and more.

Proceeds from table rentals will go to the preservation committee.

Admission to the Friday preview is \$5 a person. There's no charge on Saturday.

The preview will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the sale of discarded items and memorabilia gathered from the farthest reaches of the school's attics and basements: desks, sewing machines, filing cabinets, framed prints, drafting tables, chairs — even an 8-foot slide rule that was used for demonstrations in math classes.

Silent and live auctions will offer chances to bid on other donations: weekend getaways, dinners at local restaurants, tickets to sports events and a variety of special one-of-a-kind deals like dinner for 10 served in Cleminson Hall by the school's principal and the three assistant principals.

School superintendent Ed Shine will be the auctioneer.

The evening will include refreshments, strolling entertainment by the Pointe Singers and a slide show about the history of Grosse Pointe South High School put on by William Hoover, instructional materials specialist at Grosse Pointe South.

Local watercolor artist Greg Tisdale (a 1965 South graduate) has



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Watercolor artist Greg Tisdale, center, has donated a framed original painting of Grosse Pointe South High School to be auctioned at next week's Sentimental Super Sale and Auction, a fundraiser to raise money for the restoration of the school's Cleminson Hall.

Lisa Gandelot, left, and Sandy Reeves, right, are co-chairmen of the two-part fundraiser, which includes a preview party, auction and sale on Friday, Oct. 25, and a sale on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Items for sale will include memorabilia from the school's attics and basements.

donated an original watercolor of Grosse Pointe South High School which will be auctioned during the evening.

In addition, Tisdale donated 20 artist's proofs of the painting which will be for sale at \$125 each; 100 signed, numbered prints for \$75 each; unsigned prints for \$25 each; and note cards for \$1.25 each. All proceeds from the sale of Tisdale's work will go to the preservation fund.

"This is not just for South people," Gandelot said. "It's for alumni, parents of alumni, friends of alumni and students, and the whole community."

Peggy Davis, Kathy Frakes and Bev Leinweber are co-chairmen of the super sale. Anyone who would

like to rent a table for the sale should call Frakes at 882-4779.

Live auction chairmen are Judy Mathews and Gandelot. Silent auction chairmen are Eileen Andrepoint and Reeves.

The preservation committee is seeking memorabilia to display in Cleminson Hall during the event — old yearbooks, textbooks, old academic awards and trophies, letter sweaters and jackets, personal scrapbooks, etc. For more information or to loan memorabilia, call Gandelot at 882-5001 or Reeves at 885-0436.

Tickets for the Friday night preview will be available at the door. Guests should use the Fisher Road entrance.



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Mathew Christopher Hunt

Christopher H. and Diane H. Hunt of Sterling Heights are the parents of a boy, Mathew Christopher Hunt, born Aug. 17, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Rose Monacelli of Warren. Paternal grandparents are William and Patricia Hunt of Grosse Pointe Park.

Kelly O'Sullivan Fromm

Laurence and Linda O'Sullivan Fromm of Morriston, N.J., are the parents of a daughter, Kelly O'Sullivan Fromm, born Sept. 12, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. John O'Sullivan of San Diego, and the late John O'Sullivan. Paternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kathleen Marie Hobson

Edward and Phyllis Hobson of Clinton, N.J., formerly of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a girl, Kathleen Marie Hobson, born Aug. 22, 1991. Maternal grandparents are James and Rosemary Hogan of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Betty Hobson of Cleveland and the late Bruce Hobson.

Benjamin Streeter Warren IV

Carol and Benjamin Warren III of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Benjamin Streeter Warren IV, born June 9, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKnight of Orinda, Calif. Pater-

nal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren Jr. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Curt Campbell of Oakland, Calif.

Christine Elizabeth Hines

Leslie and Albert Hines of North Muskegon are the parents of a daughter, Christine Elizabeth Hines, born Sept. 9, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Helen and George W. Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Martha Jane Hines of Columbia, Tenn., and the late Richard Hines.

Martin Justin Pierre Hawley

Denise and Martin Richard Hawley of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, Mar-

tin Justin Pierre Hawley, born Aug. 26, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Pierre and Genevieve Lemieux of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Jean Hawley of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Martin J. Hawley.

Zachary Joseph Court

Robert and Laura Court of East Detroit are the parents of a boy, Zachary Joseph Court, born July 20, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Doris Sroderson of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Beverly Court of Detroit.

Andrew Jacob Miller

James G. and Margaret Zapytowski Miller of Romeo are the parents of a son, Andrew Jacob Miller, born April 8,

1991. Maternal grandparents are John and Marion Zapytowski of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Marti and Jim Miller, also of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Bernice Grabowski of Fraser.

Julianne Elizabeth Stieber

Mark and Mary Stieber of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Julianne Elizabeth Stieber, born Sept. 20, 1991. Maternal grandmother is Genevieve Perna of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are William and Rosemarie Stieber of Grosse Pointe Park.

Caleb Daniel Neumeyer

Patricia and Daniel Neumeyer of Grosse Pointe Park

are the parents of a son, Caleb Daniel Neumeyer, born Sept. 13, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Van Hove II of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neumeyer of Bay City.

Robert William Sullivan

Andrea K. and Charles C. Sullivan III of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a boy, Robert William Sullivan, born Sept. 12, 1991. Maternal grandparents are the Hon. Robert D. Bennett and Janet D. Bennett of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Ann S. Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Charles C. Sullivan Jr.

New baby? call 882-0294

Furry, feathered friends are not always good neighbors

By Pat Durkin

National Geographic News Service

When the creek rose almost to the patio and the mosquitoes began to drive his family crazy, Albert McJoynt decided he'd had enough.

He called in a trapper to exterminate the beavers that were homesteading in his suburban back yard.

"It pained me to do that. We love wildlife," says McJoynt, who moved into this wooded neighborhood outside Washington, D.C., 12 years ago. "But when animals start destroying your house, you have to do something."

McJoynt is one of a growing legion of suburban homeowners who complain that nature is squeezing a bit closer to their neighborhoods than they'd like.

Residents of Princeton, N.J., will decide soon whether to decrease the town's overgrown deer herd. The animals wander through residential areas, browsing on valuable bushes and trees. They've caused hundreds of automobile accidents.

Controlling mountain lions was the subject of a symposium April 24-26 in Denver. The slopes surrounding some Western mountain communities are bristling with cougars, some of

which slink into back yards to stalk pets — and occasionally people. Earlier this year a mountain lion killed a jogger in Idaho Springs, Colo.

Wildlife invasions of suburbs usually aren't that traumatic, but they are becoming more common. Wildlife biologists explain the trend as an animal housing problem that will only grow worse with increasing development.

Every year the United States loses 1.5 million acres of natural lands. Since the turn of the century, 90 percent of the nation's wetlands have been paved or drained.

Many bird and animal species have dwindled or disappeared. But Canada geese, white-tailed deer, beavers, coyotes, armadillos and about a dozen other animals are setting up housekeeping in America's back yards and pocket parks.

"The most adaptable species establish themselves in the suburbs," said Lowell W. Adams, a research biologist for the National Institute for Urban Wildlife.

Metropolitan America has welcomed them. Hundreds of communities have set aside areas for wildlife. In the past three years, the wildlife institute has helped 65 organizations set up comprehensive in-town animal refuges.

Individual homeowners have joined in. The National Wildlife Federation receives hundreds of requests a week for its pamphlet on creating a back yard wildlife habitat. Feeding wild birds has become a billion-dollar-a-year business.

So hospitable is the suburban environment that some species fare better there than in the wild. One study found that Washington, D.C., has the country's densest known population of raccoons.

But success breeds its own problems. With plenty of food, water and cover to sustain them, animals flourish and multiply — sometimes with a vengeance.

Colorado's mountain-lion population, for example, has quadrupled in 25 years. Princeton's deer herd is six times the size it was two decades ago. In some creeks and rivers outside Washington, proliferating beaver colonies have built dams 50 feet wide.

Burrowing armadillos have churned up lawns throughout the South. Geese and ducks have fouled community ponds in almost every state. Coyotes have rebounded widely, reviving their image as varmints by snatching pets. A child was killed by a coyote in Glendale, Calif., 10 years ago.

Close encounters inspire some remarkably tolerant reactions. A majority of Americans surveyed say they appreciate having wildlife within a mile of their homes.

Coexistence is the animal-control official's way of walking the tricky line between tolerant public opinion and frustrated homeowners who want animal pests removed immediately. Callers are told how to live around nuisance animals by using physical barriers or non-chemical repellents such as hot pepper sauce.

"Animal populations will always outgrow habitat," says Bobby R. Acord, chief of the U.S. Agriculture Department's animal-control division. "Communities must start looking ahead to how they'll handle it when it happens — and that may involve lethal control."

But as a final solution, even lethal control has its limitations, as Albert McJoynt learned in Alexandria.

When neighbor John Travers, an animal-rights advocate, heard that beavers were being killed in the creek, he vowed to put a stop to it.

He kept removing the killing traps until the trapper took him to court. When the court ordered Travers to desist, he slept by day so that he could spend nights by the creek, shunting the animals away

from the traps with a long pole.

The feud finally ended when Travers trapped the last remaining beaver alive and transported it to a secret location. But Travers and McJoynt know that they'll probably tangle again.

"This is a prime beaver location. There'll be more," says Travers. "But killing them is not the way we're going to deal with it."

Pride of the Pointes

Recent graduates of Hillsdale College included **Craig Como**, son of Nino Como of Grosse Pointe Woods, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in health and physical education; **Tighe O'Meara**, son of John O'Meara of Grosse Pointe City, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; **William Reuther**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reuther Jr. of Grosse Pointe City, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting; **Jennifer West**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas West of Grosse Pointe Farms, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education; **Deane Sine**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sine of Grosse Pointe Farms, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration/finance; and **Louis Lapiana**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lapiana of Grosse Pointe Shores, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration/finance.



Cat dishes become coon dishes as a pair of raccoons make themselves at home in a suburban kitchen near Washington, D.C. One study concluded that the capital has the nation's densest raccoon population. But back yards in all parts of the country are attracting a wide variety of uninvited four-legged guests, from armadillos to mountain lions.

Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

Don't forget Sweetest Day cards for Saturday, October 19th. Also we have a large selection of Hallmark Halloween cards, night lights of pumpkins, ghosts and witches, plus a large variety of party goods. At **WRIGHT GIFT & LAMP SHOP** ... 18650 Mack Avenue, 885-8839.

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CARPET TALK
OCTOBER SALE going on NOW! Receive up to 2/3 OFF on our large selection of good quality remnants. Hurry in for best selection. Sheet vinyl by Armstrong is only \$5.99 per square yard. Also: Check our SALE on our NEW Anso Crush Resister... a carpet that bounces back... at 16915 Harper, near Cadieux, 881-4808.

Eastown FLOOR COVERING
New item at our 9 Mile Store -- **CUSTOM BLINDS** by Graber. Made to measure any window any size. Also, receive a **FREE** matching valance with any vertical blind purchased by October 31st. Don't forget to check out our carpet specials. Also, we have a large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. 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.

New shipment of hand painted folk furniture just arrived from Taos, New Mexico. Assorted chests and cupboards with whimsical designs of rabbits, cows etc. gaily painted in wonderful colors... at **THE COACH HOUSE**... 18519 Mack at East Warren, 882-7599.

You will be saying "Merry Christmas" in just two months. It's not too early to start thinking about Christmas. Be sure to stop by **THE LEAGUE SHOP** and see our large display of boxed Christmas cards, tags and invitations. Name imprinting is available...at 72 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

Remember Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 19th. The NORTE DAME PHARMACY has a large selection of cards, Russell Stover Candy, Stephany's Chocolates of Colorado, colognes, perfumes and much more. Pick-up a little something for your sweetie...16926 Kercheval, in-the-Village, 885-2154.

IDEAL Office Supply
Stop in for a copy of our 1992 office products catalog. Huge sale of office supplies thru the end of October. At 21210 Harper, north of old 8 Mile. Rear parking & entrance for your convenience, 773-3411.

For more Pointe Counter Point please see page 168

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500

Garden Center presents tour of four Grosse Pointe homes

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 1991 fall tour will feature four Grosse Pointe homes and their accompanying gardens from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

The home styles range from contemporary to traditional to eclectic.

The Rigdon home, 1028 Yorkshire, features a collection of Russian icons and items gathered during the Rigdons' years of international travel — treasures from Hong Kong, the Soviet Union, Thailand, Indonesia, Crete, England, Jerusalem, Mexico and more. It's all mixed in with family treasures such as Mary Rigdon's needlepoint embroidery and ceramics by the Rigdons' daughter.

The Barker home, 97 Vendome, was built in 1927. Although updated, it retains the pre-World War II charm of the 20s and 30s. All bathrooms feature Pewabic tile. A garden room offers a view of the Barkers' terrace, garden and outdoor pond. The basement includes an authentic English pub with brass rail, mirrored bar and a collection of brass hunting horns.

The Williams home, 467 Lakeshore, was renovated with an appreciation of its unique panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. The kitchen merges into a garden room with glass walls and roof, pool and waterfall. Several sculptures serve as focal points for other rooms. In the basement, an art deco style recreation room features light oak custom cabinets, a vintage jukebox, a curved bar and a pool table.

The Austin home, 45 Willow Tree, has a courtyard entrance with an ornamental gate reminiscent of old New Orleans. Marine art by Robert McGreevy and John Stobart dominate the family room and its adjacent glass-walled indoor swimming pool. Other highlights include antique furniture that dates back to 1840, a collection of heirloom hand-colored engravings of Chinese scenes, and a kitchen with natural wood beams.

Tickets for the one-day-only tour are \$10 at the homes; \$8 in advance. Tickets may be purchased at Hollywood Pharmacy, Grosse Pointe Florists, Maskell Hardware, Cavanaugh's Office Supplies, The Pointe Pedlar or the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

For more information, call the garden center at 881-4594 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

Holiday benefit: The Cottage Hospital Holiday Mart will be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, in the

gift shop and lower boardrooms of Cottage Hospital.

Members of the Cottage Gift Shop Guild sponsor the annual benefit, whose proceeds this year will be used for the renovation of the hospital's emergency room.

Among the unique items for sale: wreaths, ornaments and decorations for Christmas, toys, small gifts, lingerie, jewelry, gloves, attic treasures and baked goods.

The first prize in the Holiday Mart raffle is \$500. The second prize is a weekend at the Dearborn Inn with a pass to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each; 12 for \$10.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Refreshments and coffee will be served. Parking is free.

Co-chairmen of this year's benefit are **Barbara Norton** and **Dorothy Steiger**. Committee chairmen are **Joyce Jipson**, **Margaret Layson**, **Ruth Schueler**, **Pat Owens**, **Charlotte Moreland**, **Nancy Lepley**, **Betty Theuerkorn**, **Shirley Brush**, **Florine Flynn**, **Judy Cooper**, **Gladys Dewey**, **Helen McIntyre**, **Peg Noble**, **Mil Marshall**, **Del Jennings**, **Pat Kurtz**, **Ginny Downs**, **Joyce Rock** and **Suzanne DeBruyne**.

Give a cheer: The Grosse Pointe North High School cheerleaders drew some cheers for themselves at a fundraiser for the Michigan Cancer Foundation held recently at the Grosse Pointe Shores home of **Bill Baer**. The event featured a football "tailgate" party theme. The cheerleaders greeted guests and helped set the mood for the party. They turned over their \$100 gratuity to the cancer foundation to help support its research and patient service programs.

Among the guests were Grosse Pointers **Gebran** and **Pat Anton**, **Randy and Judy Agley**, **Dale Austin**, **Bob and Mary Matuja**, **Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander**, **Mary and Ron Lamparter** and Michigan Cancer Foundation president **Dr. Vainutis Vaitkevicius**.

Take the fifth: "The Fifth Avenue Affair," a fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26. It will be an evening of mystery and luck as guests solve clues to win prizes at the Saks Fifth Avenue store at Fairlane.

Guests will get clues when they arrive which will lead them to different stations,



The Austin home, with its courtyard-style entrance, will be one of four homes featured on the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual home tour on Sunday, Oct. 27.



Mary Murray, center, retiring president of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, and Kerry Smale, right, first vice president for projects, presented the group's record-breaking donation to Stanley M. Webb, left, president of the center's board of directors.

where authors and celebrities will furnish more clues and prizes. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available.

Among the writers: **Tom Sullivan**, **Loren Estleman**, **Jan Greenberg**, **Bill Kienzel**, **Ruth Ryan Langan**, **John Schur**, **Marianne Willman**, **Sarah Wolf**, **Laura Sparrow**, **Beaufort Cranford**, **Bob Wilson**, **Linda Lang Bartell**, **Lina Lannon**, **Marianne Shock**, **Kathy Kojia** and **Julie Gnee**.

Money raised will help fund research to find a cure for cystic fibrosis, the nation's most common inherited fatal disease.

Tickets are \$50 a person. For \$100 a person, guests may attend a VIP "Meet the Writers" party before the main event.

For tickets, call Pat Cavitt at 354-6565.

Over the top: At the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's Sept. 10 meeting, retiring president **Mary Murray** presented checks for more than \$150,000 to **Stanley Webb**, president of Northeast Guidance Center's board of directors.

The donation represents a 50 percent increase over last year's gift and will help support mental health services for children and adults with serious emotional problems and mental illnesses in eastern Detroit. Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

— Margie Reins Smith



Holiday Mart

The Bon Secours Assistance League will hold its annual Holiday Mart on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3, in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium.

This year's mart will feature unique, one-of-a-kind items such as jewelry, baby clothes, lingerie, a gourmet booth, and more. A variety of Christmas items and decorations will also be available, as well as a convenient valet parking service. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Holiday Mart planners are, from left, Barb Gehlert, Leigh Strehler and Ann LaFond, all of Grosse Pointe.

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HAWES SAVES SELF; FINDS NEW LIFE

Elaine Hawes had a problem — she was fat and unhealthy. If she wasn't eating, she was sleeping. She felt sorry for herself and couldn't even walk one block.

Now, however, after years of healthy eating and the help of Grosse Pointe's Diet Center, Elaine is back in the mainstream of life.

"I would leave my house at 3:15 and return at 3:30. I never went out of the house, never saw my friends. I was miserable and hid behind my fat. I had no self-esteem or respect." All that has changed, though.

"In January a friend of mine said she wanted us to go to our 35th class reunion in April. I panicked. I had to do something, so I went right to Diet Center because I wanted the best health program. I saw Mary Busse (Director) and she didn't pressure me at all; she just told me to consider the program. I called the next day and my life hasn't been the same since."

Besides losing 65 pounds and 55 inches, Elaine gained supreme confidence and has maintained her ideal weight for 3-1/2 years.

"I feel so wonderful mentally and physically. I create my life and have finally gained back my self-respect. I like myself. I wasn't part of a starvation diet. I was — and still am — on a health-maintenance program. If I had one piece of advice, it would be - don't wait to call Diet Center. It helped me get off the couch and into life's mainstream. I'm grateful for Diet Center!"

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Elaine Hawes in August 1991

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The Pastor's Corner

Life and work as witness

By the Rev. Russell L. Stevens
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

In the Apostle Paul's first letter to the Thessalonians, he tells them: "You are witnesses; for you know how, like a father with his children, we exhorted each one of you and encouraged you and charged you to lead a life worthy of God who calls you into his own kingdom and glory."

As a parent, a grandparent, a pastor, I have always felt that the best witness we can be for Christ is to lead a life that exemplifies the Christian life. Our lives should be witness to what we believe as Christians.

As a youth, growing up in northern Michigan, I often heard the expression, "Don't do as I do; do as I say."

In other words, people could talk about how one should live, but did not practice it in their own lives.

In today's world, that expression no longer has any merit since our young people are wise enough to see our hypocrisy.

If we expect our young people to hear it, they must see it. We adults must model the behavior for them. People tend not to forget what we do, be it good or bad.

Albert Schweitzer said it so well: "Instead of trying to get acceptance for my ideas, involving painful controversy, I decided I would make my life my argument. I would advocate the things I believed in terms of the life I lived and what I did. Instead of vocalizing my belief in the existence of God within each of us, I would attempt to have my life and my work say what I believed."

We, too, must let our life and our work say what we believe in.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

St. Paul's Altar Society will present a luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Some of the planners gathered recently. Standing, from left, are Pat Zavell, Arlene Barlow, Pat Alandt, Ruth Whipple, Monsignor F. Gerald Martin, Sharon Burke and Carolyn Wagner. In the front, from left, are Kate Molloy, Terri Lizza, DoDo Krieg, Happy Echlin and Sally Bernard.

Altar Society presents fashion show, luncheon

The St. Paul Altar Society is planning a luncheon and fashion show at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Wednesday, Oct. 30, beginning at 11 a.m.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used for church projects and supplies for the altar.

Mary Jo Huntington of Walton-Pierce will present a collection of fall and holiday fashions. Flower arrangements will be designed by Marilyn Gushee.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin will give the invocation.

Co-chairmen of the event are Kate Molloy and Carolyn Wagner.

Some of the spectacular door prizes include: a gold and diamond ring; a weekend in a Harbor Springs townhouse; a painting of your home; a trip to Chicago; dinner for four at ONE23; an original watercolor painting by Sister Kinne Matsuzaki, and more.

Tickets are \$30. Raffle tickets are six for \$5. For reservations, call 882-9458 or 884-7944.

Support group meets

The Warren area Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. until noon at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile in Warren.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

For information, call 751-6260.

Organist to present recital at Christ Church

John Scott, concert organist and director of music at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England, will give an organ recital at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd, on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4:30 p.m.

Recognized as one of the finest English concert organists, and as one of the most gifted of his generation, Scott was appointed director of music at St. Paul's Cathedral in 1988. He is assistant conductor to Sir David Willcocks of the Bach Choir and is a professor of organ at the Royal Academy of Music.

In 1978, Scott took first-prize in the Manchester International Organ Competition and in 1984, he became the first western musician to win the prestigious international J. S. Bach Competition in Leipzig, Germany.

He records for Decca and London labels and won Gramophone Magazine's "Critic's Choice Award" in 1983.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 and may be purchased at Christ Church. For information and reservations, call 885-4841. A reception will follow the recital.



John Scott

Redeemer Methodist Church to hold dinner theater Oct. 19

Redeemer United Methodist Church will host a dinner theater on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. A Swiss steak dinner will be served with all the trimmings. Following the dinner, members of the church, with the help of the Grease Paint Players, will present two one-act plays. The first will be a comedy, "When God Comes to Breakfast, Don't Burn the Toast." The second will be a melodrama, "The

Scheme of the Driftless Shifter."

All proceeds will go toward the mission projects of the United Methodist Church, which include feeding the hungry, housing the homeless, caring for the elderly and more. Donation is \$12.50 for adults; \$5 for children. Children under 5 are free.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the church office at 884-2035.

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<h2>WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>		<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 Education Nursery Available 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>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 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Neely The Rev. Jack G. Trembath The Rev. Ruth Clausen</p>	<p>DIAL A PRAYER 882-8770</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Reflections on 25 Years" 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</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>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH a caring church "Consider the Lilies" Matthew 6: 19-34</p> <p>9:15 Family Worship/Youth Classes 10:30 Adult Education/Youth Activities 11:15 Traditional Worship</p> <p>CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.</p>	<p>SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 21230 Moross at Chester 881-9210 9:30 Traditional Worship 10:45 Sunday School 12:00 Contemporary Worship Rev. Fredrick R. Gross, Pastor</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Education Hour for all ages Pastor Robert A. Rimbo Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</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 and Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School</p> <p>Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p>886-4300</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Adult Forum - Stewardship Church School for Children 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 9:00 to 12:00 Supervised Nursery</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Doctrine of Atonement"</p> <p>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 Rev. Jack Mannscheck, preaching 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Study Classes</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church "The Church of the Pointes" Living out the new life in Christ Biblical preaching + Discipleship groups Children's ministries + Youth ministries Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship: 11:00 am Sr. High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 pm Jr. High Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 pm 21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile & Mack) + 881 3343 Community Nursery School 881 1210</p>		<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1991 THE REVEREND R. MICHAEL FOLEY preaching</p> <p>9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All Ages 11:00 Worship - Sacrament of Baptism 8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available 8:30-12:30 Coffee & Fellowship</p> <p>Sunday, October 27 The Rev. Gordon A. Mikoski preaching 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	



Barbara Mary Gracey

Gracey-Pashoian

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mary Gracey of Washington, D.C., to Norman E. Pashoian III of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Pashoian Jr. of Malden, Mass. An October wedding is planned.

Gracey is a graduate of Pine Manor College and Wheaton College. She also attended Boston University Graduate School of Public Communication. She is a speechwriter for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security, a lobbying group.

Pashoian is a graduate of Merrimack College and the Pennsylvania State University Graduate School of Public Ad-

ministration. He is employed by the U.S. Department of Defense.

Slone-Prophit

John and Margaret Slone of Cincinnati have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Slone, to Paul A. Prophit, son of Malcolm and Nancy Prophit of Grosse Pointe City. A November wedding is planned.

Slone is a graduate of Ashland University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is a purchasing agent for General Electric Co.

Prophit is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of



Paul A. Prophit and Linda Slone

business administration degree. He is a sales representative for Abbott Laboratories.

Chouinard-Vellucci

Gail Dembek of Grosse Pointe Woods and Richard Chouinard of Utica have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie Chouinard, to Michael George Vellucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vellucci Jr. of Farmington. A May wedding is planned.

Chouinard earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and is a graduate of the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale.

The groom is a professional hockey player.



Suzanne Marie Chouinard and Michael George Vellucci

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

If memory serves me right, never was our game or one of our many celebrities the subject matter of Ripley's "Believe It or Not." Today's composition about just such a star, I would suggest qualifies for no one comes close to equaling his bridge history.

Who in 1930, at the age of twenty-two, was a member of the winning national open team championship (now known as the Reisinger Teams) and in the following four years, placed first or second in the Vanderbilt, National Open Pairs and the Spingold at least once? The wonderment was he didn't become a life master until 1978, three years before his death.

John Rau (1908-81) of Walnut Creek, California is the star I speak of yet today hardly a handful would remember him. Who was Johnny Rau? I first met him when I joined the celebrated Regency Whist Club in 1959. On my visits to Manhattan, we played often for he was one of bridge's fun guys with a warm and exceptionally friendly personality. He was unquestionably one of the games most sporting participants in his bidding and play. His willingness to take chances, a style rarely prescribed to by experts, was unmatched by anyone with the possible exception of Marty Cohn who some thought of unsound mind. Both were known to make bids that were difficult to decipher. But first let me tell you about his early escapades for the chronicle he accomplished was notable.

In his first national tournament in 1930, Johnny caused a sensation when partnered with William Barrett. They were a last minute fill-in on Ely Culbertson's winning national championship team. This was accomplished principally because Rau and Barrett used extensive psychs which Ely frowned upon even though he was a keen strategist. This was just a prelude to an amazing series of triumphs John accomplished in the next four years. When the category of life master was established by the American Bridge League in 1936, Johnny wasn't included for he had quit tournament play to find his fortune. Thru the vagaries of the league's early bookkeeping, his successful exploits were never recognized with master points. When he retired in '75 and moved to California, he took up duplicate play again and there earned his "L.M."

Ray 1D 2S	W DBL 3C	John 1S 3D	E 1NT Passed out
E/W Vulnerable			
♠ AKJ4 ♥ KJ97 ♦ 4 ♣ AJ104		♠ 853 ♥ 53 ♦ J9863 ♣ 982	
		John	
		♠	
		Ray	
		♠ 6 ♥ Q842 ♦ AK105 ♣ K765	
			W. led Spade K

some forty-five years after winning the most prestigious national tournaments known to the game.

Even at stake play, Johnny loved to psych, a habit that could be catastrophic if matched against able opponents, but otherwise, especially when playing the underdog, he took full advantage of their lack of experience and skill.

Today's hand played some twenty years ago shows Johnny and one of his fabled partners, the famous Raymond McGrover, twisting their fabricated tale of bidding trickery around the necks of a couple of the clubs modest players much to the silent amusement of a number of kibitzers. The responder psych, even today, is the most extensively used intimidating bid we see in bridge and unless the abuser can be quickly exposed, the opponents have had it.

N/S somehow won six tricks as the defenders dismal bidding was only exceeded by their play. As the cards are E/W can win twelve tricks in spades, but they should at least have found the spade game. This can be achieved if East doubles Johnny's one spade bid at his first opportunity, but if your thought process is on a holiday, trickery can be achieved by even the average.

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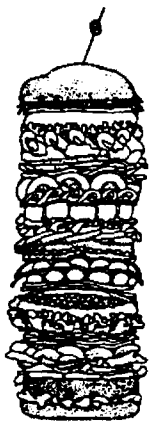
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Cup	\$1.79
Bowl	\$2.19
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Scoop chicken salad, cole slaw, potato salad, tomato, hard boiled egg	\$4.75
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Mushrooms, bacon bits, Bermuda onion, and our own tangy dressing	\$5.75
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Egg Salad	\$3.15
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato on toasted bread	.40
Extras	
Cheese, cole slaw, saurkraut, extra lean, honey mustard, onion roll, kaiser roll, or croissant	
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Whole Club of Ribs	\$14.95
Bar B Q Rib Dinner	\$10.25
Bar B Q Chicken	\$7.95
1/2 Chicken	\$8.95
Whole Chicken	\$9.95
Ribs and Chicken	\$6.50
Half and Half	\$4.95
Rib Snack	\$4.95
Chicken Snack	\$4.95
All above include French fries, cole slaw, and garlic bread	
Cooked with sauce on request	
All split orders \$1.50	

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2. Reuben Corned Beef, saurkraut, Swiss cheese, Russian dressing, grilled to perfection.	\$5.50
3. Turkey, cole slaw, Swiss cheese, Russian dressing, grilled on rye.	\$5.50
4. Pastrami, corned beef, saurkraut, Swiss cheese, honey mustard on onion roll.	\$5.75
5. Corned Beef, slaw, Swiss cheese, Russian dressing.	\$4.95
6. Rare roast beef, cheddar, Bermuda onion, horseradish dressing on onion roll.	\$5.25
7. Turkey, ham, Swiss cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayo on white.	\$5.95
8. Tuna salad, cream cheese, lettuce and tomato on pumpernickel.	\$4.95
9. Genoa Salami, mortadella, coppa, provolone, special dressing, yellow peppers, lettuce, tomato, onion on Italian Roll.	\$4.95
10. Fresh Breast of Chicken Club — Canadian bacon, lettuce and tomato.	\$5.75
11. Club Sandwich Supreme — combination of turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato with baked ham.	\$5.75
12. Club Sandwich — turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato.	\$5.25
13. Liverwurst, roast beef, Swiss cheese, lettuce, beer mustard on pumpernickel.	\$4.75
14. Tuna Melt — open face on rye topped with a mound of our fresh tuna salad topped with English Cheddar and grilled.	\$4.95
Pasta Specialties	
Spaghetti, Fettuccine, Mostaccioli, Capelli de Anzole (Angel Hair)	\$6.25
with your choice of sauce	
Marrara, Aglio Olio, Meat Sauce	\$1.25 each
Meatball or Sausage	Pt. \$3.95 Qt. \$7.50
Meat Sauce	\$8.95
Fettuccini Alfredo	\$8.95
Linguini Clam	\$7.95
Ravioli Meat Sauce	\$7.95
Gnocchi Meat Sauce	\$7.25
Spaghetti Primavera	\$7.25
All pasta varieties include salad and bread	
Sausage available in pints and quarts	

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1/2 lb. Burger	\$3.50
Italian Burgers — onions, green pepper, mushrooms, provolone, oregano — Choose your own	\$4.00
1/2 LB. FAVORITE COMBINATIONS	
1. Sautéed Onions, Bacon, Blue Cheese	\$4.25
2. Sautéed Onions and Mushrooms	\$4.00
Melted Swiss Cheese	\$4.25
3. Bacon and Cheese	\$3.75
4. Saurkraut, Swiss Cheese, Russian Dressing	\$3.75
5. Patis Melt	\$3.75
1/2 lb. choice ground sirloin served open face on rye topped with zesty melted cheese, grilled onion and tomato	
Lettuce, Tomato and Bermuda Onion are standard	
Extras are	
Bacon	.80
Sautéed Mushrooms	.40
Sautéed Onions	.40
Saurkraut	.40
Honey Mustard	.40
Swiss	.40
Cheddar	.40
Provolone	.40
Muenster	.40
Hot Peppers	.40
Beverages	
Spring Water	\$1.00
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Tea	.90
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Newcomer's Club to attend dinner

The Grosse Pointe Newcomer's Club will attend Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" at The Golden Lion restaurant on Saturday, Oct. 19. The event includes a cocktail party and dinner at the restaurant.

ABWA holds membership drive

The Silver Oaks charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold a membership campaign during September and October.

President Virginia Lobstein said, "The campaign will revolve around the theme 'Celebrate The Woman You Can Be,' and will focus on personal and professional growth opportunities for business women."

Founded in 1949, ABWA is a national organization with membership exceeding 100,000 women who are employed in all aspects and levels of business. ABWA has more than 35 chapters in southeastern Michigan and has helped more than 9,000 women and awarded scholarships of more than \$6 million.

Women who work are eligible for membership. For more information about ABWA, call Gail Kosnik, 755-5333.

Garden Center holds workshop

The Detroit Garden Center will present a dried flower brooch workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. until noon. Judy Cornelier will be the instructor; \$8 covers registration and all materials. Call 259-6363 to register. The Detroit Garden Center is located in the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center.

Learn to prevent back injuries

A special free program focusing on prevention and management of back injuries will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

A hospital physical therapist and an occupational therapist will discuss proper posture and flexibility, how to protect your back during daily activities and how to prevent work injuries.

To register, call 1-800-237-5646.

Babysitting class is for teenagers

A one-day seminar for 10- to 13-year-olds who want to be responsible babysitters will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Partridge Woods Medical Center, 43750 Garfield Road in Clinton Township. The fee is \$20.

The program is sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center. To register, call 1-800-237-5646.

Arthritis self-help course offered at St. John Hospital

A free six-week series of classes for people with arthritis, offered by the Arthritis Foundation, will be held at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Tuesdays at 5 p.m., from Oct. 22 to Nov. 26.

To register, call the Arthritis Foundation at 350-3030.

Pediatric first aid class offered

A registered nurse will teach parents about basic first aid and safety for children at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Partridge Woods Medical Center, 43750 Garfield Road, between 19 Mile and Hall roads in Clinton Township.

The free class is sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center. To register, call 1-800-237-5646, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomer's Club is a social club dedicated to welcoming new families to the Grosse Pointes. Approximately 120 married couples meet monthly at various locations in and around Grosse Pointe.

Couples who have moved to the Grosse Pointes within the last two years and would like to join the club should call Liz and Mark Cornillie at 886-3907, or Becky and Mike Hayden at 886-7221.

Craft tables available for rent

Santa's Attic, the annual juried craft fair sponsored by the St. Paul Catholic School Teacher-Parent Guild, will be held in the school gym, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Santa's Attic features a wide assortment of handmade items and imported goods, such as Christmas village collectibles, flags, holiday signs, dried floral wreaths, and jewelry. Ornaments with sketches of either St. Paul Church or school will be sold by the Athletic Club.

The fair starts off with a preview party on Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m., and continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15.

For further information on table rental, call Sheila at 885-3780.

Selective Singles

Selective Singles, a social group catering to college educated, professional, single, divorced and widowed individuals will meet at The Old Place, 15301 E. Jefferson at Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, on the fourth Friday of every month.

Shape up at Bon Secours

Bon Secours Community Health Education Department is offering a variety of fitness and conditioning classes this fall, beginning the week of Oct. 28. The classes include:

- Start-up body works: This class is for the beginner or slower-paced exerciser who wants to start a fitness program. It is aimed at increasing endurance, strength and flexibility with minimal stress on back and joints. The cost is \$30 per session (\$27 for Bon Secours 55PLUS members), and the class meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Bon Secours Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae.

- Low back care exercise: This class helps participants with lower back problems to learn exercises which increase strength and flexibility for better posture and more comfort. The cost is \$30, and the class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30-8:15 p.m., at the Bon Brae Center.

- Bodyworks: This low-impact program is designed to enhance cardiovascular fitness. The class also includes a strengthening and toning segment. The fee is \$47 (\$44 for 55PLUS members), and the class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8-9 a.m. at St. Paul's School, Grosse Pointe; and from 4-5 p.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.,

at the Bon Brae Center.

- Fitness is ageless: Geared for those over the age of 50, this class provides a well-rounded workout to increase flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. It offers warm-ups, very low impact aerobics, walking, stationary bikes and floor exercises. The fee is \$35 per session (\$32 for 55PLUS members), and the class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30-11:30 a.m., at the Bon Brae Center.

- Prenatal exercise program: Following the guidelines of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, this prenatal exercise program will provide the expectant mother with a sound and safe fitness program. The fee is \$25 a month, and the class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10-11 a.m., and 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center.

- Postpartum exercise program: This class is for new moms who want to get back into shape. Each session includes low-impact aerobics with an emphasis on toning and strengthening the abdominal area. Babies are welcome in class. The fee is \$25 a month, and the class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. at the Bon Brae Center.

To register or for further information on any of the classes, call 779-7900.

Wanted: Women of military services

WAVES National, SEM-WAVES Unit No. 101 (Southeast Michigan) is looking for new members and is interested in helping organize new units. WAVES National is the Navy women's national veterans' organization. The purpose of the organization is to bring together retired and present Navy women, Yeoman "F" of World War I, Navy Nurses, WAVES (1942-1972), Navy women USN and USNR, SPARS and women who served in military sea services, including past and present women

marines. For information regarding SEM-WAVES Unit No. 101, WAVES National, write Jean Davis, P.O. Box 230460, Fair Haven, 48023.

Gov. John Engler has designated the week of Oct. 27- Nov. 2 as Women Veterans' Week. He appointed Lorraine Dieterle of Harper Woods, a former SPAR and present member of SEM-WAVES Unit No. 101, as chairperson for Michigan in promoting a memorial for military women in our nation's capital.

Michigan atheists hold convention

The seventh annual state convention of American Atheists of Michigan will be held on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Holiday Inn - Livonia West, in Livonia.

The local organization, whose

national founder is Madalyn Murray O'Hair, expects about 100 people from Michigan as well as neighboring states to attend this half-day gathering.

The meeting is open to the public; admission is \$10.

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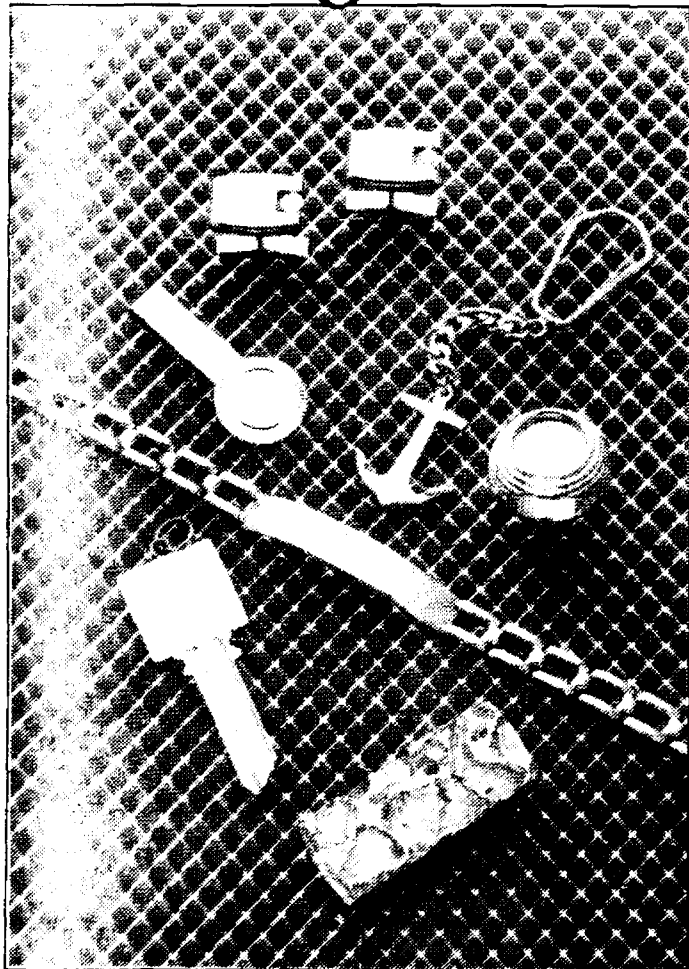
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Burke

Pokoj-Burke

Renee M. Pokoj, daughter of Edward Michael and Marilyn Jane Pokoj of Sterling Heights, married Thomas Joseph Burke, son of Thomas Joseph and L. Elaine Burke of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Saturday, April 27, 1991, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

Officiating at the 5 p.m. candlelight ceremony were the Rev. Edward C. McCarthy, the Rev. Leon Page and the Rev. Albert Hildebrand. A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a candlelight brocade gown decorated with pearl leaf appliques and styled with a V-neckline, fitted brocade sleeves and a cathedral-length train. A pearl and lace crown designed by the bride held a four-tiered cathedral-length veil which was decorated with pearl clusters. She carried a cascade of ivory roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Robin Lin Pokoj of Tampa, Fla., was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Debra Kancyan of Lake Orion; Debra Timmerman of Mount Clemens; Debra Skorupa of Sterling Heights; Linda Kerr of Birmingham; and Michelle Palitti of Palm Harbor, Fla.

Christine Marie Brooks of Grosse Pointe Woods was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore teal green floor-length suits with tulip necklines, rose-shaped buttons and peplums in the back. They carried spring bouquets of peach tulips and roses and white lilies. The flowergirl wore a candlelight moire taffeta dress accented with lace and a teal-green sash. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and babies'-breath.

The best man was Michael J. Foley.

Groomsmen were Eugene Boyle of Grosse Pointe Shores; Walter Levick of Grosse Pointe Woods; Mark Seski of Tampa, Fla.; Charles Muer of Laguna Hills, Calif.; and William Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Park.

Mark A. Brooks of Grosse Pointe Woods was the ringbearer. He wore a moire taffeta two-piece suit with a sailor collar.

Ushers were Mark Brooks of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dave Kellett of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length porcelain-colored chiffon dress with a tapestry jacket. She carried a white orchid on her purse.

The mother of the groom wore a three-piece silver-blue dress with a chiffon skirt, a satin camisole and a pleated jacket. She carried a white orchid on her purse.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland University where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism with an emphasis in public relations.

The groom is a graduate of Villanova University, where he earned a degree in finance. He is a sales engineer for C.J. Burke & Burke Rental.

The couple traveled to the Virgin Islands. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Novak-Krausmann

Andrea Rae Novak of Grosse Pointe, daughter of Thaddeus D. Novak of Mount Clemens and the late Lucille E. Novak, married James Patrick Krausmann of Grosse Pointe, son of George R. and Rose M. Krausmann of Englewood, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, on Oct. 12, 1990, at St. Clare De Montefalco Catholic Church. The Rev. Timothy Cuny offi-

ciated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Zuccarro's Country House.

The bride wore a full-length white satin, hand-beaded embroidered gown with long puffed sleeves, a wedding band neckline and a cathedral-length train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a floral beaded wreath headpiece and she carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids, rose and white alstromeria, white roses, yellow freesia and maroon mini-carnations.

The matron of honor was Penny Chrzan of Canton.

Bridesmaids were Salve Nita Novak of Gladwin; the groom's sister, Mary Krausmann of Redondo Beach, Calif.; junior bridesmaid Beth Ann Foltin of Fraser; and the bride's niece, Michaelene Novak of Gladwin, who carried the bride's train.

Katrina Novak of Gladwin was the flowergirl.



Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Krausmann

Attendants wore emerald green satin tea-length dresses with bows in the back and carried bouquets of stargazer lilies, rose alstromeria, yellow freesia, purple statice and mini-carnations.

The flowergirl and the train-carrier wore full-length white satin gowns trimmed with white lace and carried baskets of orchids, freesia and carnations.

The groom's brother, William Krausmann of Pontiac, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Michael Novak of Gladwin, and Jim Jalosky of Warren.

The men wore black tuxedos with wing-tipped collars and straight-cut jackets.

The mother of the groom wore an ivory silk dress with beaded detailing on the shoulders.

Readers were Susan Weaver of Mount Clemens and Kevin Suddick of Belleville.

Because the bride and groom collect and restore jukeboxes, a jukebox was part of the wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

She is a social worker for the state of Michigan.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and owns Ziebart Fleet/Auto Rustproofing Inc.

The newlyweds went on a Caribbean cruise. They live in Grosse Pointe City.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casey Van Wingerden

Blenman-Van Wingerden

Mary Jo Blenman of Manassas, Va., daughter of William and Marianna Blenman of Grosse Pointe, married Donald Casey Van Wingerden of Manassas, son of Donald and Ida Van Wingerden of Traverse City, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, on April 6, 1991, at St. Ambrose Church.

The Rev. Tim Pelc and the Rev. John Natelborg officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Gino's Surf.

The bride wore a white V-neck gown which was decorated with sequins, beads and lace and featured a cathedral-length train. Her cathedral-length veil was attached to a headpiece of silk flowers, ribbons and beads and she carried long-stemmed pink and white roses.

Lisa Tuscher of San Francisco was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Marie Ayoub of Grosse Pointe; the groom's sister, Barb Van Wingerden of Chicago; Roberta Brindley of Allen Park; and the bride's sister, Amy Blenman of Grosse Pointe.

Robyn Van Wingerden of Gainesville, Va., was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore blush-colored tea-length dresses decorated with lace. They carried long-stemmed pink roses.

The best man was Mark Poselius of Kingston, Ontario.

Groomsmen were Dwayne Ayoub of Grosse Pointe; Jim Jeffries of Potomac, Md.; the groom's brother, Russ Van Wingerden of Manassas; and Rob Funk of St. Clair Shores.

Joshua Blenman of Grosse Pointe was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore

a peach chiffon tea-length dress with sequined appliques on the shoulders and belt and a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a fuchsia tea-length dress with a rhinestone belt and a corsage of white roses.

Readers were Donna Van Wingerden, Anne and Tom Blenman-Hare, and Jim Blenman.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. She is a business analyst at Electronic Data Systems.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit. He is co-owner of a building supply business.

The couple traveled to Cayman Island. They live in Manassas.

Lesinski-Proven

Marcia Ann Lesinski, daughter of Mrs. Walter Lesinski of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Walter V. Lesinski, married Geoffrey Richard Proven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Proven of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 10, 1991, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Jack Ziegler officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Elizabeth's by the Lake.

The bride wore a tea-length off-white gown of lace and chiffon and a spray of alstromeria in her hair. She carried a bouquet of roses, Queen Anne's lace, alstromeria and ivy, tied with lace ribbon.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Linda S. Marchildon of Grosse Pointe Woods. She wore a pale pink silk full skirt and a collarless jacket. She carried a bouquet of mums, alstromeria and ivy.

The groom's brother, Gregory Proven of South Bend, Ind., was the best man.

Ushers were the groom's niece and nephew, Doris and Bryan Proven, both of South Bend.



Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Richard Proven

The mother of the bride wore a coral suit and a wrist corsage of alstromeria.

The groom's mother wore a

pale aqua dress and a wrist corsage of alstromeria.

Vocalists were Jef and Kathy Fisk.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Wayne State University. She works for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Southfield.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Michigan. He is employed by the Detroit Public Schools.

The couple traveled to Mackinac Island and Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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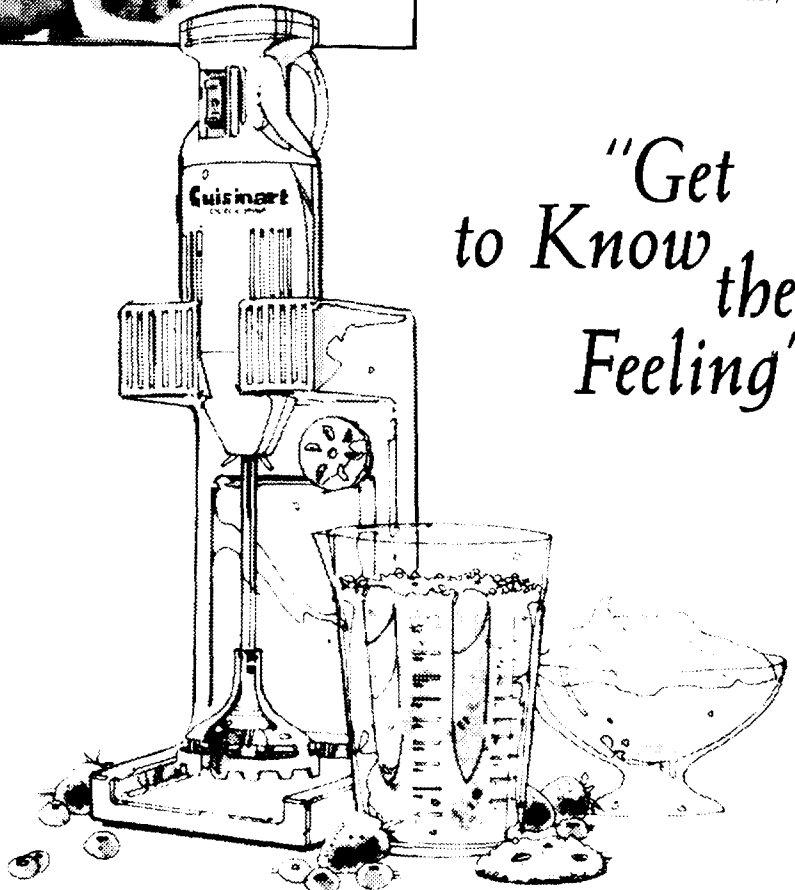
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Flower and horticulture show to be Oct. 23-24

The Garden Club of Michigan will kick off its "Salute to Michigan" flower and horticulture show on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Jacobson's Store for the Home, with a preview party in honor of the club's 80th anniversary.

The show is open to the public on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24, and will feature seven classes of flower arrangements and 14 classes of horticulture displays. Competition events for exhibitors include a club entry requiring the creation of a landscape featuring one of Michigan's beautiful seasons; a "bed" class capturing the night styles of Michigan's rich and famous; and a mannequin class in which the exhibitor creates a fantasy character who has (or could have) resided in the state.

The Garden Club of Michigan has invited several other Grosse Pointe clubs to participate in the show, including The Garden Society, Grosse Pointe

Farm and Garden Club, Junior League Gardeners and the Pointe Garden Club. Each entry will be identified by club name and common and proper botanical names of the materials used and must be qualified by a committee before it can be entered in the show.

Exhibitors must grow the materials used or have them in possession for three months before exhibition. There are restrictions against use of plant materials on the Michigan protected wildflower list and the Federated Garden Club of Michigan protected list. Entries will be judged by Garden Club of America judges.

The Garden Club of Michigan will also present a special conservation exhibit on the gypsy moth and its defoliation of trees and forests in Michigan. The exhibit will describe the moth's life cycle, areas of infestation and programs for control. The other clubs have



Members of the committee planning the "Salute to Michigan" flower and horticulture show at Jacobson's are, from left, Melinda Earle, Mary Kate Hastings and Nancy Gard.

been encouraged to present conservation exhibits as well.

The Garden Club of Michigan is one of the founding members of the Garden Club of America, whose mission is to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening, to share the advantages of association through conferences and correspondence in this country and abroad, to aid in the protection of natural plants and birds and

to encourage civic planting.

Members of the committee for the show are Mrs. Henry Earle III, Bethine Whitney, Mrs. John O. Hastings, Mrs. James T. McMillan II, Mrs. Daniel L. Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd A. Semple, Mrs. Robert E. Valk, Mrs. Laurence D. Connor, Mrs. Theodore Mecke Jr., Mrs. Jon H. Clark, Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman and Mrs. William Y. Gard, all of Grosse Pointe.

First English Lutheran travelers will follow footsteps of St. Paul

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church is planning a biblically based 19-day tour to Italy, Turkey and Greece titled "Footsteps of St. Paul," on Aug. 3-21 with an optional cruise to the Greek islands.

The custom tour includes transportation from Detroit, breakfast and dinner daily, lodging in first class hotels, the group's own tour guides and air conditioned bus, and all portage and entrance fees.

The tour will be hosted by the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, senior pastor of First English, 800 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe

Woods. A deposit of \$500 paid by Nov. 1 guarantees the cost of the tour at \$3,272. Call the First English church office at 884-5040 to request a brochure or more details.

The trip will begin in Rome, where tradition dictates that St. Paul met his death, and will include Naples and Pompeii. The tour will proceed to modern-day Turkey (biblical Asia Minor) and Greece.

Tuesday Musicales presents concert

The Tuesday Musicales will present its first morning concert of the 1991-92 season on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. This year all concerts will be in the Kresge Auditorium of Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward Ave., in Detroit.

A wide variety of well-known performers will be on hand. Violinist Anibel Lucatsky will play works by Paganini, Mendelssohn and Wieniawski, accompanied by pianist Lawrence LaGore. Soprano Mary Sue Ewing will present songs by Faure, Warlock and Thomson, accompanied by Mary Behnan at the piano.

A group of nocturnes and preludes by Chopin and Gershwin will be performed by pianist Lynn Weyersberg. The program will conclude with the "Sonate en Concert" of Dama, performed by Hanna Lahti on the flute; Nadine De-

leury, on cello; and Alice Ellison, on piano.

The chairman of the day will be Ruth Burczyk. Program chairman and co-chairman are Virginia Shover and Josephine Howes.

Fort Pontchartrain, DAR, to meet at Detroit Boat Club

The Fort Pontchartrain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Detroit Boat Club at noon on Friday, Oct. 18. Welcome is extended to members of the Elizabeth Cass chapter. Call Mrs. Frank McKinnon at 886-1661.

The program will trace the construction of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. Charles J. O'Brien, vice-president-administration of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Marjorie Allen, Mrs. Frank McKinnon and Mrs. Arthur Elges attended the State Conference in Grand Rapids from Sept. 19 to 21.

LWV forms new study group

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will launch a new daytime study group on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Thompson, 15850 Windmill Pointe Drive.

Chaired by Thompson and Fran Higbie, the group will meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month. The league is working on a study of the local school system and is taking part in a national study of the nation's health care system. League president Kay McDonald will review new national and state positions at next Tuesday's meeting.

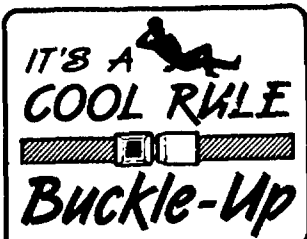
For more information call 884-9430 or 331-2272.

Women's Advertising Club holds career fair

The Women's Advertising Club of Detroit will hold its 11th annual Career Fair on Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

There will be roundtable discussions with professionals in advertising, production, art direction, copywriting, journalism, marketing and public relations. A job bank, listing full and part-time advertising and related positions, will be available.

Tickets are \$25 and must be paid for in advance. For information, call Molly Moons at 649-9596 or Therese Geer at 871-0690.



Bon Secours presents lecture on empowerment

Clearing away some of the emotional baggage that keeps us stuck in many areas of our lives will be the focus of the lecture, "Personal Empowerment," on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Center for Performing Arts auditorium.



Manczak

"Empowerment means being self-defined. It is the ability to recognize what you really want in life, as well as the personal strengths you have to attain it," said Donna Manczak, psychologist and behavioral scientist at Bon Secours Family Practice Center. "In other words, it's seeing an array of positive choices and taking the necessary healthy risks to act on those choices.

"As women, despite our considerable talents and resources, we too often feel inadequate or simply not good enough and therefore out of touch with our personal power. Our self-talk tends to be critical, rather than nurturing, and largely based on past experiences and teaching." Through proven, practical techniques, such as music, imagery exercises and self-affirmation experiences, Manczak will help participants quietly celebrate as they leave behind some of their old and unproductive patterns and replace them with healthier, more robust ways of looking at themselves.

Participants will begin to look at what's blocking them from taking those healthy risks. They will also begin to let go of the fantasy of perfection and realize that progress, not perfection, is the key.

To register and for any additional information, call the Bon Secours community health education department at 779-7900.

Cruise with Travel Photography Club

The Travel Photography Club will present "Let's Cruise the Pacific," an 8mm movie by Pierre Palmentier, on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, Mack at Vernier.

The film was made during a three-month cruise of the Pacific and will be narrated by Elfrieda Palmentier. It includes San Francisco, Tahiti, Moorea and some fascinating views of volcano-studded Tonga.

The highlight of a four-day overland tour of New Zealand is a flight aboard a tiny ski plane from Mount Cook to the

Tasman Glacier.

Also included in the film tour: Sydney, Australia; Bali; the ports of Hong Kong and Singapore; a ride on the bullet train in Japan, and Kyoto's gardens and shrines; a visit to, China to attend Shanghai's circus; Honolulu; then back to, San Francisco.

The travelogue is sponsored by the Senior Men's Club and is open to the public. The charge is \$1 and includes refreshments.

Trowel and Error Garden Club meets

The next meeting of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will be held at the home of Shirley Goolsby on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 12:30 p.m. After a business meeting, Helen Marble and Shirley Bedard will present a program on mums.

Pointer Bridge Club

Members of the Pointer Bridge Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m.

Women Veterans hold luncheon

The fifth annual Michigan Women Veterans luncheon will be held at noon on Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Georgian Inn, Gratiot at 13 Mile, in Roseville.

For reservations and information, call 893-8175.

ABWA plans mystery party

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a dinner party mystery on Friday, Oct. 18, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Warren-Chateau Hall, 6015 E. 10 Mile, Warren. Tickets are \$25 and include dinner buffet and open bar.

Members and guests will imagine they are at a South Seas resort when a murder is committed. A cast of characters will play out the scenario and provide participants with clues throughout the evening. The first table of spectators to solve the murder will share a cash prize. For tickets, contact Yvonne at 469-3059 or Paulette at 772-8320.

Founded in 1949, the American Business Women's Association brings together business women of diverse background and provides opportunities for them to help themselves personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

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Women's rights is topic at AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will present Sandra VanBurkleo, constitutional historian and assistant professor of history at Wayne State University, speaking on "The Women's Rights Agenda - Past and Present," at its brunch meeting at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, Oct. 26. Brunch begins at 11 a.m., after a half hour of socializing. Cost of the brunch and program is \$8.50. Guests are welcome. Call Mary Ann Thibodeau at 882-3877 for information and reservations, which are due by Saturday, Oct. 19.

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Get away for the day with the DIA

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Detroit Institute of Arts' innovative program offering day trips centering on art in and around Detroit has resumed after a one-year hiatus.

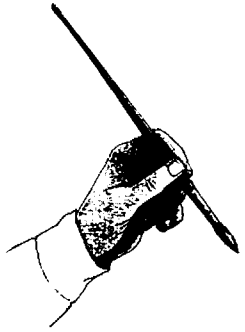
"A Day Away with the DIA" is offering three programs this season, which will take people from the artists' studios all over Detroit, to a photographic exhibit at the Toledo Museum of Art to a private home.

The program has been around for five years, according to Founders Society member Lee O'Bryan of Grosse Pointe City, but was so successful it took last year off while it was reorganized to take some of the burden off the volunteers who had been running it.

This year the program is run in conjunction with a DIA staff adviser who helps plan the events and accompanies participants. An agency helps with the travel arrangements.

The first program of the year is "Explore the Detroit Art Scene" offered on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The group tours several artists' studios by charter bus. At the 2000 Brooklyn Building, painters Holly Brantner and Ed Fraga will show their work along with sculptor Diane Carr — whose 18-foot-high work stands at the Michigan-Indiana border on I-94 — and painter and ceramicist Jerome Feretti, who exhibits at the Xochipilli Gallery. Karen Sepanski will demonstrate her technique of molding and slumping glass into useable art.



After lunch at the Detroit Athletic Club, Kathy Dambach will show her ceramic sculpturing techniques; the steel and molten glass sculpture of the Center for Creative Studies' Albert Young, and the clay sculpture and dinnerware of Paul Katula.

Mary Stephenson, DIA assistant curator of 20th century art, will accompany the tour.

"The concept of the program is to acquaint the people in the area with different facets of art and acquaint them with the DIA and in particular with the Founders Society, because in order to go on the trip one has to be a member of the society," O'Bryan said.

Becoming a member of the Founders Society is as easy as writing a check: Individual one-year memberships are \$30; a two-year individual membership is \$55. One-year family memberships are \$50 or \$90 for two years. Founders Society members receive special discounts at the DIA, free admission to special exhibits and a subscription to Detroit Monthly magazine which includes the DIA magazine. Call 833-7971 for membership information.

The other two programs this season are "Springing up in Toledo" on Wednesday, April 8, which takes participants to the Toledo Museum of Art for two photographic exhibits and a tour of several photographers' studios. "Designers Create Supercharged Environment" on Wednesday, June 10, includes a tour of a nightclub and homes designed by top Detroit-area architects.

Each day away costs \$50 and includes transportation, lunch and informal lectures by a DIA staff member.

For more information on "A Day Away with the DIA," call AAAA Travel Agency at 399-7100.

Want some Halloween treats? Look into these bags

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

What is it about Halloween that gets people all riled up?

Go down any street in Grosse Pointe and you'll see a house or two that for 11 months is a friendly home and for three weeks becomes a haunted castle.

Normal, well-adjusted adults get pleasure in dressing up as monsters and scaring the wits out of children and getting scared themselves.

This year, there are plenty of opportunities to get scared in and around the Pointes.

It may not be the holiest use of a church gym, said creator Craig Farkas, but it's successful so it's back for its fourth year: "The St. Paul On-The-Lake Halls of Nightmares."

Farkas, who worked at Paramount Studios 20 years ago, has used his knowledge of special effects and turned the church's gym into the scariest house this side of Amityville.

"I've got things in here beyond your wildest imagination," Farkas said.

This year, there are four phases to the event. The first phase is "a conditioning room," Farkas said, which prepares people for what they're about to see. There's a footbridge across a foggy marsh, a medieval art gallery, and should you choose to continue, a maze.

Think you're brave enough? Consider this: The volunteers who work the show won't go through it. Children under 6 aren't allowed and women in the late stages of pregnancy are discouraged. And Farkas claims a kill-ratio (people who bail out) of three in 10.

Tickets are \$3.50 and all proceeds benefit the school's athletic clubs. The event runs Oct. 18-30 from 6 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 6 to midnight Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call 884-2022.

The kids who can't get into that house, might find a milder



version at **Our Lady Star of the Sea** on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. The 75 cents admission goes to the Star of the Sea Teens group for a special project. The house is geared for children 4 through 11.

Don't cry, the **Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and Theatre Etc.** are offering "Boo Who?" an original Halloween theater performance for children of all ages on Monday, Oct. 21, and Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$4 a person and reservations are required.

Guests can come early for a trip on the Boo-Mobile to the Play House where youngsters will visit with tricksters and receive Halloween treats. The grounds will open at 6 p.m.

The show begins at 7 p.m. at the activities center. The show is a musical story that includes original songs and a visit with those wild and crazy goblins, Boogah and Hoogah.

For more information and reservations, call 884-4222.

The **Alger Theater** will be haunted this year thanks to the Friends of the Alger Theater.

Located at the corner of East Warren and Outer Drive in Detroit, the Alger will offer 18 different exhibits to frighten and delight kids of all ages in what

they hope is their first of many "Phantom of the Alger" Halloween shows.

Tickets are \$3 and the show runs Oct. 18-20 and 25-27 from 6 to 9 p.m.

For children 9 and under, the Friends will offer a story hour from 5 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 26 where children will hear Halloween stories and receive treats and tours of the haunted house. The cost is \$2.

Friends of the Alger Theater is a non-profit group dedicated to restoring the Alger as a community performing arts center. Proceeds from the haunted house will support the group's efforts and also Boy Scout Troop No. 148 of St. Matthews Parish in Detroit, which has helped staff the event. For more information, call 343-9087.

Did you know that along with all those hard to pronounce French street names that Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac brought with him to Detroit in 1701, he also brought a ghost?

A play featuring the Nain Rouge — Detroit's very own ghost — will be the highlight of the **Detroit Historical Museum's** Oct. 26 Halloween activities.

The Nain Rouge is described as a red dwarf with cold eyes and large teeth protruding from a huge grinning mouth. Appar-

ently, the ghost has been sighted in Detroit on several occasions — usually signaling something bad. It was seen just before the massacre at Bloody Run in 1763; before the fire which burned the city down in 1805; and again just before the surrender of the city to the British in the War of 1812.

The show will run twice, once at noon and again later in the afternoon. Admission to the performances is by ticket only. A limited number of free tickets are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Nain Rouge, c/o Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit, 48202.

Other activities planned for the Halloween festivities include entertainment, craft making, clowns and face painting. The party begins at 11 a.m. and runs through 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 833-1805.

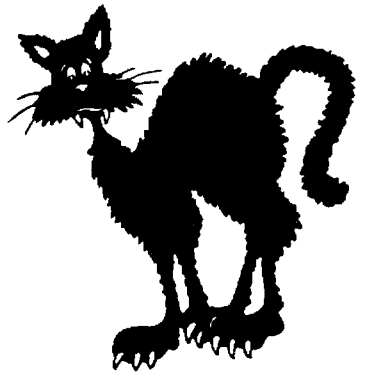
The **Detroit Historical Museum** is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in the University Cultural Center.

Your little monsters might be animals, so why not take them to the **Detroit Zoo**?

The **Zoo Boo**, held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, through Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31, offers a special treat for your little tricksters.

Spooky music and sounds will greet kids — in costume — as they begin their journey on the Halloween Trail decorated with pumpkin people representing characters from favorite children's stories. The half-mile trail winds through the zoo's front entrance and includes eight treat stations and ends with a show by magician Don Jones.

The Zoo Boo is sponsored by the Detroit Zoological Society and WJBK-TV2. Other sponsors include the Fred Silber Co., M&M Mars, Florida Department of Citrus and Comprehensive Health Services of Detroit.



It is recommended that tickets — at \$2 each — be purchased in advance at the Detroit Zoo box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only 2,500 visitors are allowed per evening. Children under 2 are free.

For more information, call 398-0900.

You know that with the passing of Halloween the Christmas season officially begins in earnest, so St. Joan of Arc on Mack between 8 and 9 Mile roads is combining the two in its 10th annual Holiday Craft Bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On sale will be Halloween novelties, lawn signs, wreaths, ceramics and Christmas gifts.

Fantasy, romance make a fanciful blend in 'The Fisher King'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

In "The Fisher King," director Terry Gilliam weaves a web of gossamer threads of romance and love, tragedy and redemption, fantasy and reality that grabs our attention with strands that are both imaginative and original.



Let's put it this way. You have never seen a film quite like this nor have you ever met characters like Parry (Robin Williams) or Jack Lucas (Jeff Bridges). It is safe to say that no other stars could have played their parts as well.

The same might be said of the two women in their lives, flamboyant Ann Napolitano (Mercedes Ruehl) and mousy, repressed Lydia (Amanda Plummer).

The story begins in a radio station where mean-spirited deejay Lucas has just told a distraught caller that her was "among the bungled and the botched." With that he signs off to gloat about receiving an offer to appear on television where he will not only be heard but seen, a prospect that pleases his inflated ego.

We see him next sitting in the bathtub covered with a weird purple rejuvenating mask rehearsing the lines he will say.

"Forgive me," he cries out over and over, trying different tones and emphasis for the best effect. They are words that will come back to haunt him.

While dressing he turns on the news. Driven to despair, the caller has gunned down



Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges star in "The Fisher King."

seven people in a nearby bar. When we see Lucas two years later, he is as demoralized as the mythical figure for whom the film is named. He is as disheveled as the panhandler he once spurned on the street below his fashionable highrise apartment, with one exception — he lives with Ann in a flat over her video store. She is in love with him and desperately tries, without success, to help him.

He drifts aimlessly, drinking himself into oblivion until one night he stumbles out into the dark after hearing a character on a television series crying, "Hey, forgive me" as a comic punch line. The show has become a hit without him.

Wandering the waterfront he is attacked and beaten by a group of hoodlums who pour gasoline on him and are about to set him on fire when out of

the darkness appears a figure in a blaze of light. He is so weird looking with his clothes flapping around him, that he scares the assailants off.

He is Parry, a colorful derelict who lives in a drab industrial boiler room and gets advice from "hundreds of the cutest little people floating right in from me." He is a former history professor who became deranged after watching his wife die violently.

Parry is convinced that Lucas has been sent to recover the Holy Grail from a billionaire's home.

Lucas, once he recovers from his experience, shies away from his eccentric rescuer until he discovers that Parry's wife was one of the victims of the shooting.

Full of remorse, he begins to devote himself to rehabilitating Parry, who, in his happier mo-

ments likes to lead a troupe of fellow down-and-outers in singing, "I love New York in June, How About You?" At other times when memories of his wife's violent death come flooding back he imagines he is being pursued by a red knight on a fiery red horse.

As part of his plan to bring Parry back to normal, Lucas works on arranging a meeting between Parry and Lydia, a shy eccentric.

All four of them learn about life and love in their search for the grail.

"The Fisher King" is an actors' show. Even fifth-billed Michael Jeter, as a homeless cabaret singer, is outstanding.

Williams makes the role of Parry his own with his gift for innocent excesses and disarming warmth and friendliness.

Bridges creates an indelible image of Jack Lucas' spiritual

emptiness. Ruehl as Bridges' girlfriend is, as Parry remarks, "Too good a woman to waste." She is flamboyant, passionate and caring.

Plummer is a riot as the bumbling, insecure copy reader in a publishing house that specializes in romance novels, a frustrating occupation for someone who has never had a date.

"The Fisher King" is 2 1/2 hours of off-beat entertainment. With a free-wheeling script by Richard Lagravenese, director Gilliam inserts plenty of whimsy such as scenes like the one showing Parry following Lydia into a subway station that suddenly becomes a ballroom where commuters waltz together or Jack climbing the walls of the billionaire's fortress dressed in medieval clothes to secure the grail.

The screenplay's enthusiasm for the mythological and surreal aspects of modern and medieval design makes the show a beautiful thing to watch.

Artists show work

Artwork created by Grosse Pointers Alice Allhoff, Helen Cartwell, Michael Derbyshire, Charlotte Cushman Evans, Carol Hackman, Sharon Hackman, Nancy Proffit, Suzanne S. Velick and Lori A. Zurvalec will be on display at the Our Town art exhibition and sale at the Community House in downtown Birmingham.

Our Town is a juried exhibition featuring Michigan artists and their creative interpretations of "Our Town" and its meaning to them is open to the public Thursday, Oct. 17, through Sunday, Oct. 20.

For more information, call 644-5832.

Hilberry presents 'Interrogating the Nude'

"Interrogating the Nude," by Doug Wright, fills the Hilberry Theatre's new play slot this fall, running in rotating repertory Oct. 18-Dec. 12.

The play is a fictional, Dadaistic thriller which centers around Marcel Duchamp's notorious painting "Nude Descending a Staircase," and the murder of a woman named Rose Selavy. The play disregards biographical aspects of Duchamp's life. It reorders them and invents others to create a fantastic mystery filled with shocking confessions, dynamic action and intrigue.

Americans first saw modern European art in 1913 at the Armory Show in New York City. Among the works of Picasso, Braque, and Brancusi, the standout was the unknown Duchamp's "Nude Descending a Staircase," painted in cubist style. The public had never seen the human form treated with such irreverence. The show was picketed, riots broke out and even former U.S. president Theodore Roosevelt took a stand against the painting. As a result, Duchamp became an instant celebrity and is credited with founding the New York Dada movement.

In November 1961, 48 years after the Armory Show, Duchamp was still making headlines. This time it was in Detroit.

"Nude Descending a Staircase" was being exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where Duchamp was to lecture. During his Detroit stay, Duchamp was awarded an honorary doctorate degree at Wayne State University.

Upon receiving his degree, Duchamp said, "I am moved and happy to see learning and art being brought together once more. I'll be a doctor for the rest of my life now."

"Interrogating the Nude" premiered at the 1988 Eugene O'Neill National Playwright's Conference, where it won the HBO Playwriting Award and the Charles MacArthur Award.



Ray Schultz portrays artist Marcel Duchamp in the Hilberry Theatre's production "Interrogating the Nude," a mystery exploring the genesis of Duchamp's notorious painting, "Nude Descending a Staircase." The show runs in repertory with "A Flea in Her Ear" and "Julius Caesar" through Nov. 12. For tickets, call 577-2972.

The play was produced in 1989 by the Yale Repertory Theatre and the Actor's Theatre of St. Paul.

Author Wright, has also written "Dinosaurs," "The Stone-water Rapture," "Milo Under Glass," "Buzzsaw Berkeley" and an adaptation of "Ubu." His plays have been produced at the Mark Taper Forum, Yale University, the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, the Manhattan Theater Club, Lincoln Center and the WPA Theatre. Wright

received a B.A. in art history and theatre from Yale in 1985 and an M.F.A. in dramatic writing from New York University in 1987.

"Interrogating the Nude" is directed by Blair Vaughn Anderson, who directed last spring's Bonstelle production of "Translations." The production features Hilberry veterans Ray Schultz, James Hall, Lance Retallick and Nancy Lipschultz, and newcomers Peter Toran and Christopher Newman.

Bonstelle opens new season with 'Chicago'



Sean-Allan Krill and Jamie Warrow appear as Billy Flynn and Roxie Hart in "Chicago" at the Bonstelle Theatre. The show runs Oct. 18-Oct. 27. For information, call 577-2960.

The Bonstelle Theater opens its forty-first season with the Bob Fosse musical, "Chicago," playing Oct. 18-27.

"Chicago" is a musical about a murder case in roaring-twenties Chicago. Feathers, fishnets and flappers fill the stage along with jazzy numbers like "All That Jazz," "Razzle Dazzle," and "Cell Block Tango."

Co-author Fosse, who was director and choreographer of the Broadway production, is a legend in the musical theater world. He was the only director to win an Oscar, a Tony and an Emmy in a single season. His "Chicago" was selected as one of the best plays of 1975-76 by the Burns and Mantle Yearbook.

Nineteen actors, all from Michigan, appear in the Bonstelle production. Heading the cast are Jamie Warrow as Roxie Hart and Pam Sabaugh as Velma Kelly, both Wayne State University seniors from Sterling Heights. A 13-member live orchestra plays more than 25 instruments and acts as a part of the show on stage.

The production is directed by Russ Smith, with musical direction by Janice Fulbright, choreography by Nira Pullin, scenic design by Monika Essen, and costumes by Mary Copenhagen.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$8 for students and senior citizens. Special group rates are available. For tickets and information, call the theater box office at 577-2960.

Audience decides 'whodunit' at Henry Ford

Twelve theatergoers will be called to jury duty for each performance of "The Night of January 16th," playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater through Nov. 16.

The stage becomes a courtroom where businesswoman Karen Andre stands accused of murdering Bjorn Faulkner, a young tycoon with whom she has been linked professionally and personally. The empaneled audience members sit in a jury box on stage to hear the witnesses' testimony. Their decision concerning the defendant's fate determines the drama's final scene.

Renowned novelist Ayn Rand dramatized an actual trial of the Superior Court of the State of New York to create this 1935 classic. The involvement of the audience in the proceedings was an innovation that has ensured the play's popularity with generations of theatergoers.

Performances of "The Night of January 16th" are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Nov. 16 plus a matinee at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Tickets are \$9 each for re-

served seats, available daily at the information desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each perfor-

mance, or by calling the reservations center at (313) 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package at \$26 per person is also available.

Artists honored by State Fair

Several Grosse Pointe artists won awards at the Michigan State Fair this year. They are:

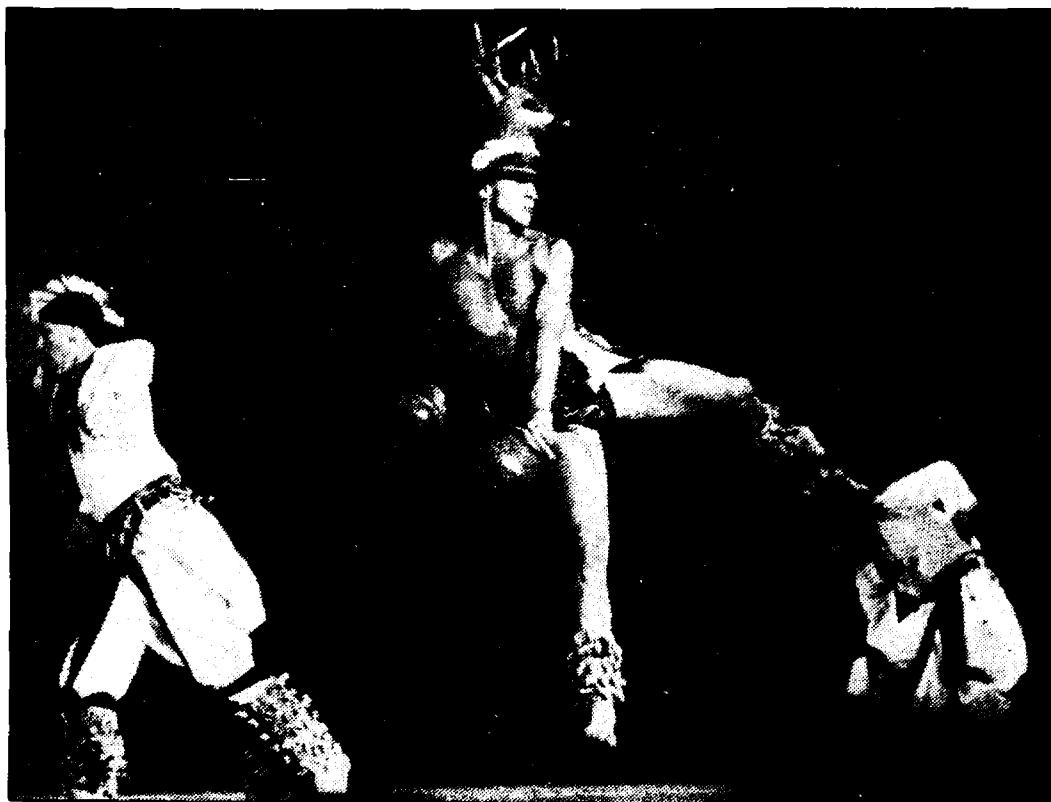
Nancy Proffit; fifth place in the professional oil painting category for her work "Remaining Stones of Scotland," and third in the Friends of the Fair Award for "A Night at the Fair."

Bette Prudden; fourth in the

professional watercolors category for her painting "Michigan Stream II."

Lori Zurvalec; best of show in the amateur category for a work called "Octopus Tree," a first in watercolor for the same work and a second for her print "Iris in May."

David Hands; third in the amateur photography category for his photo "Who's That?"



Ballet Folklorico

The legendary Ballet Folklorico de Mexico will return to Detroit for the first time in 15 years for one performance only on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Music Hall Center. The subjects of the dances are as varied as the cultural traditions of Mexico, incorporating the myth, magic and spectacle of Mexico. Tickets are \$18.50 to \$35 and are available at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Ave. and at all Ticketmaster outlets, 645-6666.

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Costume talk

Otto Thieme, curator of costumes, textiles, art and the Americas of the Cincinnati Art Museum, will deliver a slide lecture on "History of Costume: 18th Century to 1930s," at the Detroit Historical Museum on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m.

It will be the first time that Thieme, a nationally known lecturer and educator has appeared in the Detroit area. His presentation will focus primarily on women's fashions, although there will also be some children's and men's fashions included. Thieme is well known in costume circles for his wit and sense of humor.

Admission to the lecture is \$5 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$7 for non-members. For tickets and reservations, call Walter Weaver at 833-1263. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby.

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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Avoiding trouble spots

Just what is safe when it comes to choosing a travel destination?

It would seem that the only way to be certain that nothing "bad" will happen when you travel is simply not to travel at all. We hear about spurts of added airport security when a threat of a terrorist attack is received. The numbers indicate that during the Middle East crisis, many travelers opted to stay home rather than take the chance of falling victim to a terrorist attack. Our government issues travel advisories to help U.S. citizens recognize the trouble spots around the world. Unfortunately, these advisories aren't widely published and you often must ask your travel planner if your destination is on "the list."

What about those travelers that found themselves in the Soviet Union last Aug. 9? They had no way of knowing they would have front row seats for such history-making events when they booked their trips many months before. Thankfully, there was little violence and nothing "bad" happened to the foreign visitors. Returning U.S. citizens talked about tanks being everywhere; about not being able to get information about rumors; and about the tension in the streets on the second day of the attempted coup.

One senior editor of a prominent travel industry publication who happened to be on a scheduled tour to the Soviet Union returned to report that her group of 16 followed the U.S. State Department's warning to avoid public demonstrations and went on with their trip. She reported that the guides were calm and no one ever had the feeling that things were out of control.

According to the president of ASTA (the American Society of Travel Agents) the attempted coup barely made a "blip" as far as its effect on travel and tourism was concerned. Many travel experts are predicting that the failed coup will stimulate travel to the USSR. Tour operators are reporting a sudden increase in inquiries regarding travel to the Soviet Union. The feeling is that the increased interest is due to the fact that Americans sense a rapport with the Soviet citizen that has never been felt before.

The June 1989 Tianamen Square incident did no more than slow down foreign tourism to China. Travel from Europe and Taiwan was restored after a mere four weeks. Americans, two years later, are being lured back to China by the deep discounts offered by the Chinese, the new areas that have been opened to tourism, the elimination of many government travel restrictions and the feeling that China is once again a safe destination.

Just what are the travel agent's and tour operator's responsibilities to their passengers who find themselves visiting a destination that is suddenly considered unsafe. Do they allow the clients who are en route to continue with the trip as planned? Do they attempt to stop the trip, or change the travel plans? Will they be able to secure refunds for the clients who decide to cancel plans when safety is suddenly questionable? Will they be liable if a client proceeds with plans to a destination that is not considered safe? And just what is the traveler's responsibility? These are all very important questions; questions that anyone traveling abroad should consider when planning a trip to a country that could find itself in the midst of turmoil.

Although it is the consensus of opinion in the industry that it is the travel planner's responsibility to advise clients if there is a travel advisory concerning their destination, it is possible for the individual traveler to obtain safe-travel advice on his own. The Citizens Emergency Center is the advisory hot line and can be reached by calling 202-647-5225, or by writing the Bureau of Consular Affairs, Room 4811, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. It is important to understand the two separate categories of advisories: first, there are "warnings," which indicate significant threats of violence, and then there are "cautions," which highlight risks ranging from high-crime areas, to political instability to health hazards.

The Berlin wall visits

If you missed seeing the Berlin wall, come to the exhibition "The Wall" Oct. 20-30 in the Community Arts Gallery at Wayne State University.

You will see on, off and around-the-wall art created by WSU students and German photographers.

The consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany and WSU groups combined efforts to construct a wall and provide East and West German sides.

"For the installation we built a facsimile of the wall," says John Slick of the WSU art and art history department and coordinator of the exhibition, "and put graffiti on it like the West Germans did."

Displayed around the wall, 30 large photographs taken in Germany document how people responded to the wall, split open by "the hammer of history" Nov. 9, 1989.

The opening reception for "The Wall" (die Mauer) exhibition is 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, in the gallery.

Cosponsors of the event are the Junior Year in Freiburg and Munich programs, department of Germanic and Slavic languages and the college of fine, performing and communication arts.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, weekends and evenings by appointment. For information, call the gallery at 577-2400.

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The thrills keep you from being 'Deceived'

By Chris Lathrop
Special Writer

Despite all that junk about artistic quality and integrity that we film critics dredge up, the real measure of a movie's worth in commercial cinema is the public.



If people like a movie, they'll buy a lot of tickets, the movie will make a lot of money and it will be considered successful.

'The Super' simply isn't

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

First there was "Switch," in which a womanizer is reincarnated as a woman, and gets his comeuppance.

Then there was "Regarding Henry" in which a bad lawyer gets shot in the head and finds the true meaning of happiness.

"The Doctor" took the same theme but used a tumor instead of a bullet, and "Doc Hollywood" used small-town charm to turn a money-grubbing intern into a caring, sensitive guy.

Now, the people who are pointing into our heads how bad the moral fiber of the country was during the Reagan years bring us "The Super."

In this moral lesson, a sexist, racist slumlord is sentenced to live in his own building for his failure to fix code violations.

Where "Switch" used gimmicks, "Henry" used schmaltz, "Doctor" used self-righteousness and "Hollywood" used romance to beat its point to death, "The Super" uses bad slapstick humor and insults.

Joe Pesci, fresh off two major successes ("Home Alone," and his Oscar-winning role in "Goodfellas"), plays Lou Kritski, the slumlord who is torn between making the repairs and the warning from his slumlord father (Vincent Gardenia) not to. It seems doing the wrong thing is a point of family honor.

no matter how good or bad the filmmaking is.

Therefore, based on the reaction of those attending "Deceived" when I saw it, the consensus seems to be that although the acting and writing are nothing special, this movie is a physical workout.

It sends more surges of adrenalin through one's body than the majority of thrillers in recent memory. Whether that's a good thing depends on the viewer's tastes, but the best movies are those that somehow involve the audience, and "Deceived" definitely hits home on this level.

No, this assessment is not based on interviews conducted with moviegoers as they were

The film is as predictable as a bad sitcom: First the bad guy refuses to make changes, then makes only those necessary for his own comfort and finally does right by everybody.

Throw in a love interest (Madoyn Smith Osborne) who really has nothing to do but look pretty and insult Kritski and you've almost got the perfect formula.

But no bad movie is complete without an oh-so-wise child who melts the bad guy's heart.

And for the terminally stupid, who need the point driven home, there's the sympathetic tenant who tells Kritski, "It feels good, doesn't it," when Kritski finally does the right thing.

Pesci is not totally to blame here, even though he doesn't show any of the charm or humor he did when he played the psychotic killer in "Goodfellas." The script waffles back and forth, allowing no character development of the racial stereotypes that fill the movie.

If you want to see a decent movie about a bad-guy-turned-good, wait for December and watch "A Christmas Carol" ad nauseum on late-night television.

Maybe by that time movie-makers will find a new trend to jump on — perhaps one in which the viewers aren't insulted.

leaving the theater. It came simply from gauging the audience's reactions, which "Deceived" was particularly good at generating. There was little doubt as to how everyone felt about what was happening on the screen.

Take, for instance, the occasional chuckling that was caused by Goldie Hawn's performance. Usually, laughter and Goldie go hand in hand; she's made a living playing dippy blonds in screwball comedies.

In a suspenseful story about a woman haunted by her husband's mysterious death, however, tickling the funny bone probably wasn't the desired effect. During one exchange with co-star John Heard, Hawn inspired a few audience members to laugh out loud at what was supposed to be a serious scene. Not a good sign, Goldie.

To be fair, she actually does a better job than you might expect, especially in the scenes where she's called upon to go into a fear-induced frenzy. And she pulls off the film's only intentionally humorous scene — where she tries to get a valuable necklace back from her daughter's friend — in expert style.

Heard is more consistent in his portrayal of the mysterious husband. Consistently average, that is. He was great at playing a jerk in "Big" and "Awakenings"; he's not nearly as convincing as a sociopath.

But he succeeds at moving the audience in a physical sense when he suddenly appears out of the shadows, which he does a lot. There are several such shocking scenes in "Deceived," and although some of them are cheap (birds flapping out of doorways) most are legitimately jolting.

You actually feel like you're roaming through dark corridors with Goldie, and if the people I saw this movie with are any indication, you'll definitely jump when she does.

If only the plot were equally stimulating, but hey, you can't always have everything. The audience seemed to enjoy "Deceived" because it got their blood pumping. The customers were happy, and that's the whole idea, right?

Most moviegoers should get their money's worth. Just don't expect "Deceived" to get kudos from Cannes or attention from the Academy. It's a good movie, but it's certainly not that good.

Widely admired independent film opens at the DFT on Oct. 18

One of the most widely admired and popular American independent films of recent years, Richard Linklater's "Slacker," will be shown in an exclusive three-day presentation at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre series.

Filmed in and around Austin, Texas, by its 29-year-old director on an astonishingly low budget of less than \$25,000, "Slacker" is the story of a single day bursting at the seams with unexpectedly bizarre and often hilarious encounters, incidents and conversations in the city's university district. A favorite at film festivals throughout the United States, "Slacker" was described by Variety as "one of the freshest independent films to come along in a long time." News-

week's Jack Kroll called it "very funny, oddly touching, weirdly appealing...a compelling comedy."

"Slacker" will be shown on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 5 and 7 p.m. in the DIA auditorium. Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$4 for students with full-time ID, and are available in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door.

The DFT's Crystal Gallery Cafe is open one hour before each performance for light snack and beverage service. For further information on individual tickets or group rates, to charge tickets by phone or to receive a season schedule, phone 833-2323 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Moiseyev dancers at Masonic

Direct from a spectacular engagement at the Radio City Music Hall, Moscow's world famous Moiseyev Dance Company will once again captivate Detroit audiences when the troupe of 150 dancers and musicians, under the artistic direction of founder Igor Moiseyev, returns to the Masonic Temple Theatre Oct. 18-20, for four performances. The production is presented in cooperation with the Michigan Opera Theatre.

With renowned virtuosity, acrobatic prowess and dramatic power, the Moiseyev Dance Company has been hailed by the New York Times as "one of the world's great artistic ensembles." The magnificent company and its founder are celebrated for bringing the culturally diverse art of folk dance to audiences around the globe. And, during this particularly historic moment in Russia's history, Moiseyev's artistic foundation — as a showcase for the huge variety of cultural traditions within Soviet borders — is a perfect complement to the mood of the era.

Highlights of the program include the first American performance of "Masks" (Tsum), inspired by an ancient Mongolian legend and created by Moiseyev; "Greek Suite" (Sirtaki), one of Moiseyev's latest works staged at the request of Greek composer Mikis Teodorakis to his score; and "Tartarotchka," a Tartar dance, inspired by the colorful, humorous and vital folklore of the Tartar people of the Crimea. Revivals of "Dance of the Bessarabian Gypsies," the "Kalmuk Dance," "Old City Quadrille" from Pictures of the Past, and the "Platter Dance" from the Festival at Kirghiz are also scheduled, as well as certain celebrated Moiseyev "signature" works including "Partisans," "The Road to Dance" and the world's speediest dances — the Moldavian

"zhok" and the "gopak" from the Ukrainian Suite.

Tickets are on sale now at the Masonic Temple Box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 645-6666. To arrange for group discounts, call Amy at 871-1132. For more information call 832-2232.

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Sports

October 17, 1991
Grosse Pointe News

13B

North sets sights on upsetting unbeaten foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Frank Sumbera might be changing his mind about football players working on homecoming floats.

Last week Sumbera told his

Grosse Pointe North football players to let the other students worry about working on North's homecoming floats. This week, with the Norsemen providing the opposition for Fraser's homecoming, he

wouldn't mind seeing the Rambler players taking a more active role in the social activities surrounding the event.

"But I'm sure (Fraser coach) Ray Barr will be telling his players the same thing I told

mine last week," Sumbera said.

North improved its record to 4-2 overall and 3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last Saturday with a 21-15 victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

Next up for the Norsemen is unbeaten Fraser, which stunned Sterling Heights Ford two weeks ago and eked out a 21-14 victory over Grosse Pointe South in last week's game.

"They're a good team," Sumbera said of the Ramblers. "Shawn Penzak and Lyle Smith might be the best pair of running backs on the east side. They always have an excellent kicking game and their quarterback (David Gutow) has been the starter for two seasons."

Sumbera would like to see the Norsemen keep the ball out of Fraser's hands as much as possible.

"We can't allow them to have the big play — the break-aways they're so capable of," he said. "We have to get into a ball-control thing and try to put together a few long drives."

North came up with the big plays in its victory over L'Anse Creuse North, which fell to 1-5 overall.

Quarterback Gary Corona,

who passed for 176 yards, connected on two touchdown passes as the Norsemen opened a 21-0 lead.

Corona hit Jeff Jensen with a 65-yard scoring strike in the first quarter. Corona then kicked the first of his three extra points.

North scored again on the final play of the first half. Corona passed 33 yards to Paul Straske, who attempted to lateral to Eric Merte at the five. The ball was fumbled, but Merte fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown.

Corona hit tight end Matt Dube with a 49-yard scoring strike on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The Crusaders came back with a 75-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Chris Carlos and scored on an eight-yard pass to Jim Grimes with 1:18 remaining in the game. L'Anse Creuse North was successful on the two-point conversion, cutting the Norsemen's lead to six points.

The Crusaders attempted an onside kick, but North's Jeff Adams recovered and the Norsemen ran out the clock.

"They tried three onside kicks and we recovered them all," Sumbera said. "We talked

before the game about them having nothing to lose, so we should expect the unexpected. We mentioned an onside kick and they tried one to open the game."

Chris DeCoopman recovered for the Norsemen and also recovered another onside kick later in the game.

Sumbera said Corona could have had his second 200-yard passing performance with a break or two.

"He had three passes dropped and we had a couple touchdowns called back," the coach said. "It was nice to see Gary run the offense as well as he did. Our scouting reports said their secondary wasn't real strong so we decided to test them."

Senior linebacker Adam Korzeniewski drew raves from Sumbera for his performance that included 20 tackles — nine of them first hits — an interception, two passes knocked down and two sacks.

"That's as good a game as I've seen a linebacker play on our field," Sumbera said.

Other defensive standouts for the Norsemen were Merte in the secondary, ends Matt Fowler and Nick Temkow and linebacker Dube.

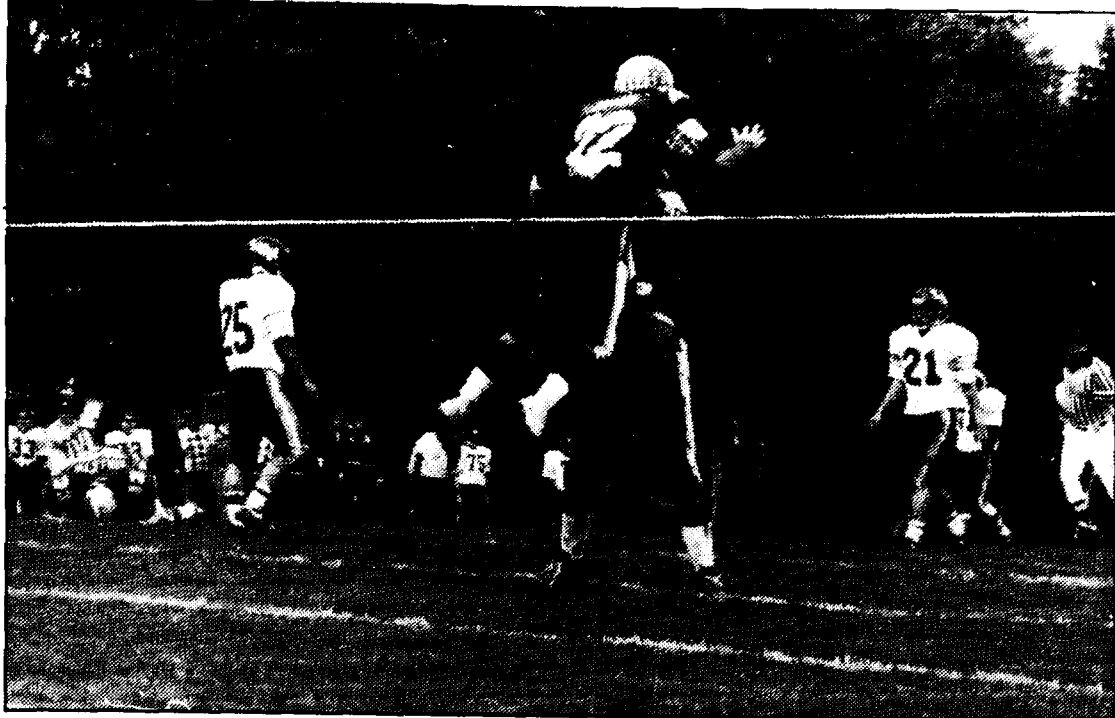


Photo by Jon Wilson

North's Sam Sanom celebrates a good play by leaping into the arms of a teammate.

Independence days tough on ULS

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Those in the know agree about which Division I college football team plays the toughest schedule. Notre Dame is the school and the reason probably is its independent status.

University Liggett School may be Notre Dame's high school counterpart.

The Knights have played only one team with an under .500 record and things do not get any easier when they travel to Birmingham Detroit Country Day (also an independent) for a Friday night contest. Country Day is 5-1 and is sixth in the state Class B rankings. The Knights must still play Detroit East Catholic, 5-1 and number nine in Class DD.

They have already played and lost to Redford St. Agatha (6-0, ranked 7th in Class C) and Center Line St. Clement (5-1, ranked 6th in Class D).

The Yellowjackets of Country Day are coming off a 42-12 thrashing of Oak Park. They are led by senior halfback Jeff Fogie, 135 yards and three touchdowns against Oak Park, and junior tailback Ron Panaganiban, who ran for 127 yards last week.

"We're just going to play on pride," said ULS head coach Bob Newvine about Friday's contest. His team is 2-4.

While the Knights will have to contend with the Yellowjackets' running attack they already found out what a running game is all about last Friday against Redford St. Mary.

When the dust finally settled, the Rustics had posted 580 yards offensively and the Knights were on the wrong end of a 30-7 score.

The visitors began quickly when junior halfback Anthony Williams scampered 52 yards

around end at the 7:41 mark of the opening quarter for the touchdown. The two-point conversion made the score 8-0.

"We tried to key on one kid," said Newvine, referring to Williams, but all the Rustics had to do was make a small adjustment.

The adjustment was giving the ball to freshmen tailback James Fleming who had touchdown runs of 66 and five yards which came on consecutive possessions in the first quarter.

By the end of the first period, St. Mary had a 24-0 lead.

Good team defense forced the Rustics to punt on their next two possessions but with five seconds left in the half, junior quarterback Anthony Staffney went 15 yards on an option to make the score 30-0.

"When you don't have an offense you can't do anything," said Newvine, whose team lost junior quarterback Jason Drock

to an injury which will keep him out of the Country Day game.

ULS recovered an on-side kick to open the second half, then took 6:18 off the clock en route to their only points of the game. Sophomore end Jaavon Kuykindall went two yards for the score. The Rustics kept the drive alive by drawing a penalty on a ULS field goal attempt which missed.

With a small varsity roster to begin with (21 players), Newvine will be even more short-handed for Friday night's game because of numerous injuries.

Injuries have forced the varsity to prematurely promote six junior varsity players. This move, according to Newvine, has decimated his JV program.

"We're bumped up bad enough to mess it up week to week," said Newvine. "We have a lot of new people playing."

Soccer rivals on collision course

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The soccer teams from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South are still on a collision course.

The two rivals will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at North in the first round of the state Class A district tournament and all indications are the game will be soccer at its best.

North and South played to a scoreless tie in their first meeting and South eked out a 4-3 victory the second time they met in Macomb Area Conference White Division play.

"The game means a lot to both of us," said Norsemen coach Guido Regelbrugge. "They're standing in our way and we're standing in theirs. They'll be favored because they've beaten us once and they have the better record, but I expect a very good game. We

want to beat them more than anybody else, but if we can't we'll congratulate them and wish them well in the future."

South coach Mark Christensen is also confident the next meeting will be as competitive as the first two.

"The winner stays alive in the tournament," he said. "North feels that we took the league title away from them and they don't want us to end their season, too. It's such an emotional game that both teams will play their best."

North and South both won handily in their games last week.

The Norsemen beat Anchor Bay 3-0 on the strength of a strong second half and overpowered Utica 9-0.

"We never felt we were in real jeopardy in either game," Regelbrugge said. The shutouts

gave North 10 in its last 11 games.

South beat Romeo 6-1 in a White Division game last Friday, then handed Dearborn Heights Crestwood a 7-0 defeat on Saturday.

"We got ahead early in both games and you could see the life go out of those teams," Christensen said. "It's not like when you play North — those kids never quit."

Mike Reynaert scored two goals against Romeo, while Rick Weinberg, Paul Guist, Bill Simonson and Jamie Mertz added one apiece. Todd Frederickson played a strong defensive game for the Blue Devils.

Weinberg scored three times and Simonson twice in the Crestwood game. Scott McGarvey and Mertz added single goals. Freshman Tim Reynaert had two assists. Goalkeeper Chris Dowe recorded his sev-

enth shutout.

South was dealt a blow when Mertz, the senior sweeper, injured his knee in the second half against Crestwood. He is out indefinitely.

Regelbrugge and Christensen each see certain keys to victory in the North-South rematch.

"We don't like to give up four goals," Regelbrugge said. "When that happens it's atypical for our team. If South scores four goals again, they'll win, but I don't think they'll score four. That's more than we give up in a month sometimes."

Regelbrugge pointed out that two of the Blue Devils' goals in the 4-3 victory were the result of officials' calls — a penalty kick and a free kick outside the 18-yard line.

"The key for us is to start quickly and try to dictate the tempo," Christensen said.

Success is a habit for Lady Knights

Success is habit-forming for the University Liggett School girls tennis team.

The Lady Knights won their second straight Class A regional last Saturday by compiling 26 points to Grosse Pointe South's 22.

Earlier in the week, ULS completed its third consecutive undefeated season by beating Huron Northern and Grosse Pointe South by identical 5-3 scores. The week before, the top-ranked Lady Knights defeated No. 2 Birmingham Caholm and No. 3 Ann Arbor

Huron by 6-2 scores.

"The accomplishments of these young ladies the last three years are truly amazing," said coach Bob Wood. "They have won 35 dual matches and 14 invitationals in a row. When one considers the caliber of competition, that record is truly unbelievable."

Individual flight winners in the regional were Shannon Byrne at first singles, Heather Heidel at second singles, Carrie Birgbauer at third singles and Ify Obinanwu at fourth singles. The first doubles team of

Lauren Gargaro and Elaine Calderon also won its flight, beating South's Molly Katchmark and Kelli Haarz, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Regional runners-up for ULS were Beth Weyhing and Margo Metcalfe at second doubles and Meredith Korneffel and Katie Frederick at third doubles.

Both defeats in the finals were administered by South teams. Angela Roxas and Erri Skinner won second doubles and Carolyn Begg and Alexandra Wehmeier took the third doubles title.



Photo by Jon Wilson

North ball-carrier Mike Haskell is swarmed on by several L'Anse Creuse North tacklers.

Buhl races to first Indy Lights victory

Robbie Buhl put two years of disappointments and second-place finishes behind him when he made his first trip to Victory Lane in his Indy Lights car.

The Grosse Pointe driver grabbed his first Firestone Indy Lights Championship Series win Oct. 6, at the Pennsylvania International Raceway.

"It's a great relief for all of us," Buhl said. "This first win took a lot longer than I expected."

P.J. Jones of California and Eric Bachelart of Belgium finished second and third, respectively.

Buhl, the 1989 Barber Saab Pro Series Champion, is in his second season in the Indy Lights Series, which is considered the final stepping stone to Indy car racing.

Buhl started on the outside of the front row, tucked in behind pole-sitter Robbie Groff at the start and was running second when rain halted the race. It was restarted more than

three hours later after the Indy car event on the Nazareth, Pa., track.

Buhl held second on the restart and waited for his chance which came when Groff's car stopped because of mechanical failure.

Buhl took the lead and held off a late dash by Jones.

"I remembered what happened in Toronto in July when P.J. passed me to win," Buhl recalled. "I was determined it wasn't going to happen again."

The victory moved Buhl into fifth place in the series with 109 points. Jones is fourth with 113. Buhl picked up \$23,750 for first place, bringing his season earnings to \$68,500.

The final race in the 12-event Indy Lights Series will be held Oct. 20, at the Laguna Seca track in Monterey, Calif.

"It's been an unexpected struggle," Buhl said, "but now we seem to have it right. We're ready for the Laguna Seca race."

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South boys finish running perfect campaign

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's room for two in the cross country spotlight at Grosse Pointe South.

Coach Steve Zaranek's girls squad has been a state power

for several seasons and now Tom Wise's boys team seems ready to take its place among the sport's elite.

The Blue Devils completed their first undefeated dual meet season last week when they

shut out two Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals. The 15-50 victories over Anchor Bay and L'Anse Creuse North gave South a 7-0 record in dual competition.

The best may still be ahead,

said Wise, who became cross country coach in 1984.

"We're pretty much a junior and sophomore team," Wise said. "If we can get one more runner to really improve next year, we could run with the best teams in the state."

It hasn't been easy to build a top-notch boys program at South.

"I think the success of the girls has hurt us a little because there's a misconception that cross country is less than a manly sport," Wise said. "Actually, it's one of the most demanding and difficult."

South's boys have compiled a 26-3 record over the last three seasons. They just missed a perfect dual season in 1989 when East Detroit, the sixth-ranked team in the state, put the only blemish on their record.

The Blue Devils also won two trophies this year, doubling the total from the two previous seasons. South was runner-up at the Algonac Invitational and was the league dual meet champion.

"Our record over the last few years has helped spark interest, but we still have to do a lot of recruiting," Wise said. "We always have a meeting in June after the track season to let the kids know what cross country is all about. Our best recruiters are the boys on the track team."

We (Wise and assistant coach Mike Novak) also try to follow the junior high meets so we can

get the freshmen started with us right away."

Junior Dan Quinn has been the Blue Devils' top runner each of the last two seasons. His personal best time this year is a 16:57, but Wise thinks he can break the school record of 16:26, set by Jon Roberts in 1984.

"He's ready to break it if things fall right at our two meets at Metropolitan Beach," Wise said.

South hosted the MAC White and Blue Division meets Tuesday and the Blue Devils will compete in the state Class A regional at Metro Beach on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Senior Jeremy Gajewski and junior Josh Wood are running neck-and-neck for the Most Improved award, while sophomores Adam Rhodes and Christopher Johnson are vying for the Top Rookie nod.

Another key junior, Matt Stentz, is lost for the season with a broken leg.

Wise pointed to two meets as pivotal in South's perfect season. One was the meet with Grosse Pointe North and Romeo, the other was the double dual with Utica and Fraser.

"We were afraid we could have been upset by Utica, but the kids did all we asked of them," Wise said. "We had to place 1-2-3 in that meet and we held Utica off beautifully."

Wise borrowed some training theories this year from former

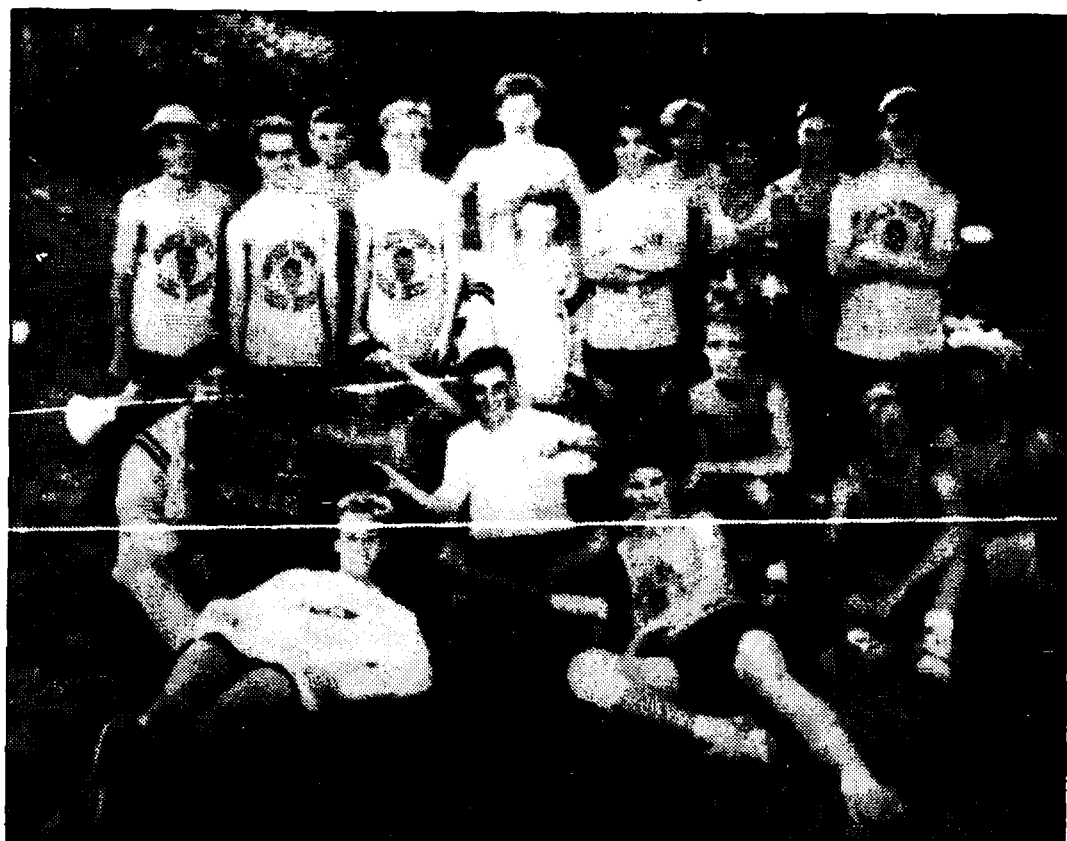
Grosse Pointe North cross country coach Tom Gauerke and they've been instrumental in the Blue Devils' perfect season.

"We're using Tom's method of running eight miles a day," Wise said. "Eight miles is just about perfect for running three miles in a meet. And we do workouts during the eight-mile runs."

Wise is hoping the Blue Devils will qualify for the state meet at Wyoming. Port Huron Northern is favored to win the regional. South appears to have a slight edge over Grosse Pointe North and Detroit Osborn in the battle for second place. The top three teams in the regional qualify for the state meet.

"That would be a great experience to qualify for the state," Wise said. "Running there is different than anything the kids have done before and it would be a big help for next year."

South had the first eight runners across the finish line in the double dual with Anchor Bay and L'Anse Creuse North. Gajewski led the way with a time of 17:32. He was followed by teammates Quinn, 17:33; Rhodes, 17:53; Wood, 17:54; Johnson, 18:04; Pete Gillespie, 18:10; Tom Coyle, 18:13 and Dan Taylor, 18:37. John O'Loughlin was 12th overall in 19:05 and Chris Alf 13th in 19:09.



Here are the members of Grosse Pointe South's unbeaten boys cross country team. In the back, from left, are John O'Loughlin, Alex Zachary, Jeremy Gajewski, Tom Coyle, Chris Johnson, Matt Weaver, Kevin Rusch, Chris Alf, Adam Rhodes, Brad Crowley and Paul Unger. In front, from left, are Ken Taylor, Matt Strutz, Pete Gillespie, Dan Taylor, Dan Quinn, Mark Frymire, Joshua Wood and Mitch Romano.

There's no letdown for surging South hoops squad

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Letdown is a word Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team doesn't have in its vocabulary.

"I was concerned we might come out flat after our game against (Grosse Pointe) North," Lady Devils coach Peggy Van Eckoute said after her team improved to 7-3 overall and 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 71-30 rout of Romeo.

"I gave the girls some incentive by establishing some defensive goals for the Romeo game, and they accepted the chal-

lenge," Van Eckoute said.

South, which had beaten North 44-35 earlier in the week, raced to a 24-8 first-quarter lead and was never challenged by the Bulldogs.

Junior guard Stephanie Coddens turned in another strong performance with 22 points, 10 rebounds, six assists, seven steals and three blocks.

"She controls a game," Van Eckoute said. "She's been playing real solid basketball all season."

Coddens had help from her teammates as nine of South's 11 players broke into the scoring column. Angela Drake

scored 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Patty Provenzano had nine points and eight rebounds, Chris Hribal scored eight points and Erin Lalley tossed in seven.

One of the keys to the Lady Devils' success in holding down Romeo's offensive attack was the defensive work done on Bulldogs point guard Erika Cole.

"Vicky Spicer and Sarah Foley keyed on her and held her to six points," Van Eckoute noted.

Jessica Ballenger led Romeo with 15 points. South's victory over North

was a game of spurts. The Lady Norsemen raced to a 12-3 lead before Coddens' three-point basket cut the margin to 12-6 at the end of the first quarter.

The Lady Devils took the lead for good on Lalley's layup with 5:28 left in the first half.

South controlled the game in the third quarter, scoring the first 14 points of the second half to extend a 19-18 halftime lead to a 33-18 margin with 2:52 to play in the third quarter.

"South has two real good athletes who took over the game in the third quarter,"

said North coach Gary Bennett, referring to Coddens and Drake. "Their jumping ability and quickness was the big difference. They blocked our shots and were quick to the boards."

North got within seven points late in the game, but the Lady Devils held on for the victory.

"They try to lull teams to sleep and they were successful against us a few times," Van Eckoute said. "That's why we tried to speed up the tempo and take the game away from them. North always plays outstanding defense. We're pleased

to score 44 points against them."

Drake led South with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Coddens had 10 points, 10 rebounds, four assists and five steals and Spicer and Foley added five points apiece.

Stephanie Gore led North with 10 points and six rebounds. Alanna Morrison scored nine points and pulled down nine rebounds for the Lady Norsemen.

Freshman Maureen Zolik provided some spark late in the game for North.

Unbeaten Fraser nips Blue Devils on late TD

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

While college football, specifically the UM-MSU game, was at the top of many must watch lists last Saturday afternoon, two high school teams tangled in an equally important gridiron match.

Unlike the college game, the prep clash did not disappoint.

When the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils (3-2, 3-3 overall) squared off against the Fraser Ramblers (5-0, 6-0 overall), the Macomb Area Conference's White Division lead was at stake as well as possible berths in this year's high school playoffs.

The Ramblers won 21-14 when junior fullback Lyle Smith went 58 yards with 4:55

remaining in the game for host Fraser.

South can no longer control its own destiny as far as the MAC White title goes but coach Jon Rice was still singing his team's praises.

"I thought the kids played hard. Very hard. Things didn't work out the way we wanted," Rice said.

South must now prepare for Sterling Heights Ford this Saturday. Ford currently carries a 4-1, 5-1 overall record after mauling Anchor Bay, 21-0. Opponents have scored just 53 points on Ford's defense while the offense has posted 157.

Grosse Pointe North visited Ford on Sept. 14 and was shut out 13-0.

A major concern for South's Rice, as it was for North, will be Ford's defense. In particular, the size factor.

However, Rice feels no fear. "They're big. We're not small. We're not awed by their size," he said.

Ford senior wide receiver Chris Thomas (four receptions, 67 yards and two touchdowns vs. Anchor Bay) and senior quarterback Anthony Frederick (seven passes for 103 yards) led the way in high school's answer to the run-and-shoot offense.

While the loss to Fraser did sting, it has not ended South's season.

The Blue Devils play bitter rival Grosse Pointe North on Oct. 26 and end the regular

season against Sterling Heights. Combined, the three schools left on South's schedule currently own a 13-5 record. Victories against all three could strengthen South's chances for a state playoff berth.

"Our goal is to win Saturday," said Rice, referring to the fact his team can't look ahead, but has to take each contest individually.

South did not hold anything back against Fraser. The Ramblers had scored an average of 35 points against their previous five opponents but points did not come easy against the Blue Devil defense. Senior line-backer Scott Van Almen led the way with nine tackles and four assists while senior defensive back Drew Woodruff added five tackles and junior line-backer Ted Hanawalt contributed three tackles.

Junior running back Chad Hepner led the offense with 26 carries for 112 yards and two touchdowns.

The Blue Devils opened the scoring with a seven-play, 26-yard drive capped by a Hepner two-yard run.

Fraser began a drive on its 20-yard line after the Blue Devils' touchdown but came away empty when senior kicker Jay Gardziola missed from 47 yards. The week before Gardziola had tied his own school record with a 46-yard field goal.

After two holding penalties killed the following South drive, Fraser took over on its own 47-yard line and two plays later tied the score on a 48-yard halfback pass from senior tailback Shawn Penzak to junior wide receiver Jason Donkin. Penzak would later leave the game with a rib injury which turned out to be a key factor.

The game's crucial play came when the South defense was

called for a controversial late hit on the quarterback in the second quarter after senior line-backer Charlie Lickfold intercepted a pass and returned it to the Fraser 15. The play was wiped out.

"That play really turned the game around," said Rice.

While wisely using the clock with all three of their timeouts left the Ramblers continued that drive, capping it off with a one-yard gallop by Smith to give his team 14-7 halftime advantage.

South tallied its final points after beginning a drive inside

the Rambler 45-yard line after a weak punt. At 7:37 of the final quarter, Hepner went two yards for the score. Hepner was instrumental on the drive, carrying nine times out of 10 plays for 36 yards.

The touchdown gave the Blue Devils a short-lived 14-14 deadlock and new life. But an interception by the Ramblers at 2:30 of the fourth, ended South's hopes.

Smith then tallied Fraser's winning touchdown, running from the tailback spot after Penzak was forced to leave the game.

North hoops team rebounds

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team rebounded nicely from its loss to Grosse Pointe South, but coach Gary Bennett is still looking for more consistency from his team.

"We haven't been consistent all year," Bennett said after the Lady Norsemen beat Utica 53-33 to improve to 2-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and to 5-5 overall.

North started slowly against the Chieftains and led by a point after the first quarter, but it extended the margin to 23-12 at halftime.

Alana Hansen played a strong game at point guard, scoring 12 points while collecting six steals and five rebounds. Stephanie Gore had eight points and five steals and Lynn Rader came off the bench to turn in her best effort of the season with six points and six rebounds.

JV BASKETBALL: The Lady Norsemen played an outstanding game in a 32-31 victory over Grosse Pointe South.

Sophomore Lindsay Mergos had 13 points and 15 rebounds, while teammate Jody Costello had nine points and nine rebounds.

North is 3-0 in the White Division and 8-2 overall.

GIRLS TENNIS: Marimatha Barlow won fourth singles and Natalia Rodriguez and Denise Mills and Sara Granda and Kim Dornbrook won doubles flights in North's 4-3 non-league loss to Birmingham Marian.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Lawrence Dloski had 11 tackles, while Eric Peters and Ben Mumaw recorded eight and seven, respectively, in North's 34-0 loss to Fraser.

North's Kevin Kasiborski had a 53-yard run from scrimmage.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: North sprinted past Utica, 27-30, to improve to 8-2 in the MAC White.

Jessica McLain was second for the Lady Norsemen, while teammates Anne Scallen and Nina Misuraca grabbed the third and fifth spots. Becky Clor and Randa Haurani rounded out North's top five.

**Sports
deadline
is 10 a.m.
Monday!**

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on November 4, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of John & Shawn Vinson, 853 Canterbury, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to the residence at 853 Canterbury. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F), of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N. 10/17/91

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on November 4, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Debra Lewis, 957 Blairmoor Court, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to the residence at 957 Blairmoor Court. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F), of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N. 10/17/91

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk



Photo by Kathryn Whitney

Regatta champs

Crew Matt Wenzler (left) and skipper Eric Ryan of Grosse Pointe Woods won the Volvo Newport Regatta Championship title in the One-Design 14 Class Standard Division.

Star tennis team is best in its class

Our Lady Star of the Sea's tennis team was best in its class at the Detroit Catholic League tournament. The Tunas finished fifth overall and first in the Class B-C-D competition.

6-2, 6-2 in the final. Star's fourth doubles team of Betsy Gebeck and McKenney beat Lakes' team 6-0, 6-1 in the final. Star's Liz Mange drew a bye in the first round at first sin-

House league scores, highlights

UNDER 6 Soccer Rockers 2, Bullets 0

Goals: Bradley Van Sickle, Patrick Cisco
Offensive stars: Jay Staniszewski, Joey Bogosian (Soccer Rockers); Adam Steiner, Matt Lampkin, Tommy Wakter (Bullets).
Defensive stars: Goalie Charlie Campenelli (Rockers).
Soccer Rockers 2, Queen of Peace 0

Goals: Bradley Van Sickle (2).
Offensive stars: Patrick Cisco (2 assists).
Defensive stars: David Hull (Rockers); Tommy Dunji, John Pelak, Joey Solomon (Queen of Peace).
Blues 0, Rocketts 0

Offensive stars: Sean Gimpert, Nick Picek, Chelsea Heffner, Chris Andrews, Jim Petkowitz and Dane Fosse (Blues).
Defensive stars: Kristen McPharlin, John Buda (Blues).
Marauders 1, Chompers 0

Goal: R.J. Scherer
Offensive stars: Scherer led the Marauders' offense. Scott Nixon drew an assist on the goal. Steve Debol keyed the Chompers' offense.
Defensive stars: Patrick Serri played a strong game in goal for the Chompers with support from Austin Shelpuk.
Marauders 1, Chompers 0

UNDER 8 Dragons 2, Falcons 2

Goals: David Neveux, Jake Koppinger (Dragons); Jeff Roule, Trevor Mallon (Falcons).
Assists: Ryan Rogers, Neveux (Dragons); David Johnnieds (Terminators).
Defensive stars: Goalie Mark Defour (Dragons); Nathaniel Horowitz, Chris Charlton (Falcons).
Comments: Both teams passed well for U-8 players.
Destroyers 1, Terminators 1

Goals: Paul Lored (Destroyers); Paul Georgandellis (Terminators).
Offensive stars: John Durant (Destroyers).
Defensive stars: Matt Picek, Dominick Paluzzi (Terminators); goalie Matt Hindelang (Destroyers).
Bullets 2, Patriots 0

Goals: David Spicer, Todd Pitt.
Assists: Matt Lampkin, Blake Willmarth.
Defensive star: Simon Thomas (Patriots).
Comment: Michael Dorazio played a strong all-around game for Patriots.
Wings II 2, Bullets 0

Goals: Erik Schleicher (2).
Assists: Josh Wagner, Eric Bertelson, Anthony Savalle.
Offensive star: John Drake (Wings II).
Defensive stars: Alex Drader, John Arbanas, who posted the shutout.
Hurricanes 0, Jetsons 0

Offensive stars: David Harris, Jimmy Brennan, Chris Gray (Hurricanes).
Defensive stars: Stacey Peppeler, Lisa Vitale, Adam Post, Haider Samhat (Hurricanes).
Rocketts 0, Wings II 0

Offensive stars: Justin Graves, Grant Heffner, Jenna Kamara (Rocketts); Eric Bertelson, John Arbanas (Wings II).
Defensive stars: Mark Perkowski, David Smith (Rocketts); C.J. Hanna, Anthony Savalle, goalie Panna Karam (Wings II).
Marauders 2, Patriots 0

Goals: Michael Miller (2).
Assists: Matthew Slater, Marshall Geltz.
Offensive stars: William Nixon (Marauders); Simon Thomas, Sean Ryan (Patriots).
Defensive stars: Paul Padesky, Jeff Roybal (Marauders); Michael Dorazio (Patriots).
Lightning 1, Rocketts 0

Goal: John Vantol.
Offensive stars: Chris Miller (Lightning); Bradley Sommers, Joey Bogosian (Rocketts).
Defensive stars: Goalie Keisha Bahadu (Lightning); Stephen Ignagni (Rocketts).

GPSA Roundup

Lightning 1, Tigers 0

Goal: Keisha Bahadu.
Offensive stars: Angelo Tocco, Chris Miller, Krystin MacConnachie (Lightning); Geordie MacKenzie (Tigers).
Defensive stars: Marc Mathews (Lightning); Patrick Mott (Tigers).
Rocketts 2, Blue Rocketts 1

Goals: Peter Sullivan, Justin Graves (Rocketts); Brandon Moulton (Blue Rocketts).
Offensive stars: Jonathon Clark, Steven Tironi (Rocketts); Erika Muncie (Blue Rocketts).
Defensive stars: Brian Goodheart (Rocketts); Leigh Ann Colson, Justin Dloski (Blue Rocketts).
Rocketts 2, Patriots 0

Goals: Nick Degel, Jimmy LaLonde.
Offensive stars: Andrew DeWitt, Niko Ahee (Rocketts); Sean Ryan (Patriots).
Defensive stars: Adam Morath (Rocketts); Simon Thomas, Jeffery Moore (Patriots).
Hurricanes 1, Rocker Sockers 0

Goal: Jacques Perreault.
Assists: Chris Lewis, David Harris.
Offensive stars: Jimmy Brennan, Adam Post (Hurricanes); Lauren Williamson (Rocker Sockers).
Defensive stars: Chris Gray, Stacey Peppeler, Lisa Vitale, Haider Samhat (Hurricanes); Peter Brink, Joey Bogosian, goalie David Hull (Rocker Sockers).

Goals: David Neveux, Robert Rogers (Dragons); Aris Karabetson (Eagles).
Defensive stars: Tom Osaer (Dragons); Michael Sterr, Johnathon Marsh (Eagles).
Dragons 2, Eagles 0

Goals: David Neveux (2).
Offensive stars: Stephen Addy (Dragons); Blake Willnarth (Bullets).
Defensive stars: Goalie Robert Hammel, Ryan Rogers (Dragons); Goalie Todd Pitt (Bullets).
Falcons 1, Rocketts 0

Goal: Jeff Roulo.
Assist: David Johnnieds.
Offensive stars: Andrew Tymrak, Steve Savich (Rocketts).
Defensive stars: Eric Dloski, Justin Sudmier, Kyle Karwowski (Rocketts); Stephen Szabo, Andrew Adams (Falcons).
Falcons 1, Crusaders 1

Goals: Joey Solomon (Crusaders); Jeff Roulo (Falcons).
Defensive stars: Michael Mazzei, Chris Charlton (Falcons); Tommy Dunaj, Bridgit Carpenter (Crusaders).
Rocketts 3, Crusaders 2

Goals: Jillian Karlik, Jimmy LaLonde, Nick Degel (Rocketts); John Pelak, Joey Solomon (Crusaders).
Defensive stars: Adam Morath, Andrew Ridella (Rocketts); Bridgit Carpenter (Crusaders).
Dragons 3, Marauders 0

Goals: Paul Buscemi, David Neveux, Robert Rogers.
Assist: Neveux.
Offensive stars: Stephen Addy (Dragons); William Nixon (Marauders).
Defensive stars: Goalie Marshall Geltz, Jeff Roybul (Dragons).
UNDER 10
Destroyers 1, Blazers 0

Goal: Alan Albrecht.
Offensive stars: Jake Wardwell, Paul Lored (Destroyers); Peter King, Dominic Maniscalco (Blazers).
Defensive stars: John Durant, Matt Hindelang (Destroyers).
Thunderjets 8, Queen of Peace 0

Goals: Stephen Buhalis (3), Ryan Michael (2), Shane Boon (2), Jesse Graff.
Offensive stars: Aaron Hopkins, Tim Lepczyk, C.J. Perry, Billy Ireland.

Defensive stars: Chris Colson, Saied Samhat, Sam Alhajjar, Paul Kittle.
Bears 4, Yellowjackets 2

Goals: Louis Ciotti (2), Jeff Hiller, Paolo Rossi (Bears); Clark Peters (2).
Offensive stars: Hiller, Angela DeFerro, Ciotti, Aaron Ellis (Bears); Joe Donahue (Yellowjackets).
Defensive stars: Alex Lentini (Bears); Alex Groesbeck (Yellowjackets).
Bears 6, Destroyers 0

Goals: Blake Ellis (4), Jeff Hiller, Louis Ciotti.
Assists: Demetri Salvaggio, Brendan Fosse, Paolo Rossi, Angela DeFerro.
Defensive stars: Goalie Nick DiLoreto, Richard Schott.
Thunderjets 0, Blazers 0

Offensive stars: Andrew Rabe, Sam Alnajjar, Tim Lipchuch (Thunderjets).
Defensive stars: Dominic Maniscalco, Jason Graves, Jim Denne (Blazers).
Thunderjets 3, Firewings 1

Goals: Shane Boon (3), Mark Peppeler (Firewings).
Assist: Jesse Graff (Thunderjets).
Offensive stars: Saied Samhat, Paul Kittle (Thunderjets).
Defensive stars: Chris Colson (Thunderjets); goalie Daniel Olson (Firewings).
Blazers 5, Queen of Peace 0

Goals: Jimmy Denner (4), Tarik Ibrahim.
Assists: Jason Graves (2), Chip Fowler.
Offensive star: John Brennan (Blazers).
Jets 4, Panthers 0

Goals: Mike Sudomier (2), Christopher Ross, Duncan Eady.
Offensive stars: Joe Karam, Margaret Sweeney, Jamie Boykin.
Defensive stars: Goalie Andrew DeFor, Ben McCormick.
Firewings 2, Jets 0

Goals: Robert Higbee (2).
Assists: Daniel Olson (2).
Offensive stars: Higbee, Adam Doughty, Olson (Firewings); John Berg, Duncan Eady (Jets).
Defensive stars: Eric Johnson, Chad Blackburn (Firewings); Margaret Sweeney, James VandePutte, Brian Wachter, goalie Chris Ross (Jets).
Firewings 5, Hornets 0

Goals: Zander Heinen (3), Edward Bommarito.
Assists: Robert Higbee, Harry Gagnos.
Offensive star: Mark Peppeler.
Defensive stars: Andrew Yee, Eric Johnson, Adam Doughty.
Firewings 3, Yellowjackets 0

Goals: Mark Peppeler, Robert Higbee, Harry Gagnos.
Assists: Robert Higbee, Harry Gagnos.
Defensive stars: Eric Johnson, Daniel Olson.
Comments: Steve Brooks and Scott Dansbury played well for the Yellowjackets.
Hornets 2, Jets 1

Goals: Andy Stevens, Paul Weissert (Hornets); Mike Sudomier (Jets).

Assists: Andrew Christians (Hornets); Duncan Eady (Jets).

Offensive stars: Nate Minnick (Hornets); John Berg, Jamie Boykin (Jets).

Defensive stars: Goalie Nat Damren, Rich Grenwick, Paul Rosen (Hornets); Goalie Chris Ross, Adam Drader, Mick Myslinski (Jets).

Blazers 2, Terminators 2

Goals: Chip Fowler, Tarik Ibrahim (Blazers); Chris Chlada (2).
Assists: John Brennan (Blazers); Paul Georgandellis, G.J. Kordas (Terminators).

Offensive stars: Mark Kaplan, Paul Lochiro, Matt Hollerbach (Blazers).
Defensive stars: Goalie Jeff Barton, R. McKenzie, Scott Jacobsen (Blazers); Goalie Donald Kosmas, Robert Karlik, Matt Picek (Terminators).
Blazers 2, Bears 0

Goals: Jimmy Denner, Joe Brennan.
Assists: Chip Fowler, Jason Graves.
Offensive stars: Peter King, Matt Hollerbach, Dominic Maniscalco (Blazers); Alex Dentini, Blake Ellis (Bears).
Defensive stars: Ryan McKenzie, Jack Tocco, goalies Jeff Barton and Mark Jacobsen (Blazers); Brendan Fosse, goalies Jeff Hiller and Demetri Salvaggio (Bears).
UNDER 12
Screaming Eagles 3, Parrott-Troopers 2

Goals: Peter Huthwaite, Collin Bakewell, Drew Noecker (Eagles); Joel Parrott, Mike Case (Troopers).
Comments: Joe Varani, Richard Spaulding, Tim Lindow, Jimmy Fortune and John Sullivan played well for the Screaming Eagles. Scott Gallagher and Adam Little played well for the Parrott-Troopers.
Sting 2, Parrott-Troopers 0

Goals: J.D. Spina, Geoff Young.
Offensive stars: Braa Smith, Mike Cronin, Ted Huebner (Sting); Steve Hartman (Troopers).
Defensive stars: Goalie Justin Wynne, Corey Johnson, Jordan Rojas and Eric Rask (Sting); Goalie Ben Murphy and Chris D'Angelo (Troopers).
Turbo Turtles 4, Sting 1

Goals: Jonathan Kish, P.J. Moir, Christof Heinen, Andrew Hendrie (Turtles); Ted Huebner (Sting).
Offensive stars: Joe Dwaihy, Heiner (Turtles); Michael Cronin, Geoffrey Young, Bob Maaland (Sting).
Defensive stars: B.J. Scofield, Frank Werner, goalie Matthew Topper.
Turbo Turtles 6, Screaming Eagles 0

Goals: Joe Dwaihy (3), Christoph Heinen, Andy Hendrie, Kevin Camitta.
Offensive stars: Hendrie (Turtles); Nick Carter, Matt Nelson (Eagles).
Defensive stars: Frank Werner, Jonathan Kish (Turtles); goalie Matt Skinner (Eagles).
Screaming Eagles 2, Sting 0

Goals: Kevin Diedrich, Thomas Pozius.
Comments: Matt Nelson, Joe Varani, Nick Carter and Matt Skinner played well for the Screaming Eagles. Goalie Justin Wynne, Justin Christian played strong games for the Sting.
Screaming Eagles 4, Eagles 0

Goals: Drew Noecker (2), Collin Bakewell, Matt Barry.
Comments: Jimmy Fortune, Pozius, Tim Lindow and Steve Ricci played strong games for the Screaming Eagles. Jonathan Green, Christopher Frendo and Andy Picek played well for Fred Frendo, who was coaching for Jim O'Conner.

Star Sports

Birmingham Marian took the overall championship, followed by Farmington Mercy, Livonia Ladywood and Harper Woods Regina. Following Star of the Sea in the competition among the smaller schools were Allen Park Cabrini, Royal Oak Shrine, Waterford Our Lady of Lakes, Oakland Catholic and Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

Star of the Sea won three times in consolation finals matches.

Monique Abi-Raji beat Shrine's Sue Johnson 6-4, 6-0 in the consolation final for third singles. Abi-Raji won her first round match by default, bowed to Mercy's Christine Kluska, 6-0, 6-0 and beat Oakland Catholic's Pat Medina to reach the final.

Molly O'Toole dropped her first-round match in fourth singles, then won twice in the consolation bracket. O'Toole blanked Oakland Catholic's Brenna Patchen 6-0, 6-0 and beat Shrine's Kelly O'Halloran

gles, then beat Mercy's Megan Ledbetter 6-1, 6-4, before losing to top-seeded Tara Dietz of Marian 6-2, 6-2.

The Tunas' first doubles unit of Anne Zimmer and Phyllis Thomas drew a first-round bye, beat Lakes 6-2, 6-2 and lost to Mercy's top unit, 6-3, 6-4.

BASKETBALL: Star's injury-riddled basketball team dropped games to Dominican, 44-28, and to Bishop Gallagher, 37-21.

Seniors Karie Gipson, Jeanne Caloia and Mary Helen Ciaravino are taking a leadership role in trying to turn the season around. Gipson had nine points, four blocked shots and two steals against Dominican. The Ravens built a 26-15 half-time lead. Caloia added seven points for the Tunas.

Star trailed Gallagher 15-14 at halftime, but the Lancers went on a 17-3 tear in the third quarter. Gipson led Star, 2-8 overall, with eight points, two blocks and three steals.

Red Baron varsity romps past Redskins

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons took two out of three games from the Sterling Heights Redskins Sunday, with the varsity winning by a score of 38-13 and the junior varsity posting a 19-0 shutout.

Earlier in the day, the little league football team's freshman squad lost 31-0.

In the varsity game, the Red Barons scored early and often. Vince Thomas romped for a 33-yard touchdown run on Grosse Pointe's first play from scrimmage, and Jonathan Rapp scored on a 35-yard interception return on Sterling Heights' next series of downs. Dan Shefferly ran for one extra point, and quarterback Pat Worrell passed to end Brian Degnore for another, making the score 14-0.

Shefferly then rushed for two touchdowns and Thomas scored on a 26-yard run to make the score 32-0 at halftime. Thomas added the Red Barons' last touchdown on a 65-yard punt return in the second half.

The Red Barons got solid

Red Barons Report

running from Jay Watson, Paul Dwaihy and Steve Gayman. The line of scrimmage was dominated by offensive linemen Steve Dube, Jonathan Day, Ben Reynolds, Ryan Kingsley, Dan Gough, Jeff Kremlick, Nick Paquin, Mike Lucido, Kris Cernok and Chris Saari.

On defense, the Red Barons were led by Jason Lorence, Nelson Ropke and John Peitz. Also making tackles were Matt Gorczyca, Phil Cataldo, Jon Vlasak, Jason Ramberger, Dan Ingrassia, Ken Marone, Dan Bruechert and Jeff Halso.

In the junior varsity game, outstanding defensive play set up scoring opportunities that the offense was quick to convert.

Grosse Pointe's first touch-

down came after a punt by Jeremy Lutz pinned the Redskins on their own 16-yard line. The defense then stopped Sterling Heights cold, thanks to tackles by Martin Mathews and Ryan Zangrilli. After the Red Barons regained possession, Chris Morkut scampered 11 yards for the score.

Early in the second half, Larry Selvaggi and Bill Quasarano sacked the Sterling Heights quarterback. On the next play, Charlie Ingrassia made a fumble-forcing tackle, and Quasarano recovered the ball at the Redskins' 10-yard line. Dan Raymond got the touchdown on a three-yard run off a handoff from quarterback Bryan Mack.

Morkut got Grosse Pointe's final touchdown on a four-yard

run early in the fourth quarter. J.R. Hiller added the extra point.

The Red Barons showed great improvement on the offensive line. The team got solid performances by Ben Burns, Jason Ford, Jess Thibodeau, Frank Sumner, Eddie O'Brien, Jesse Walker, Eric Neveux, Shane Conlan, Kevin Brandon, Joe Brennan, Matt Shefferly and Adam Maloof.

On defense, Pat McPherson made a touchdown-saving tackle, Mathews and Adam Partridge recovered fumbles, and Mathews also intercepted a pass. In addition, the Red Barons got tackles from Armand Bove, Jeremy Schultz, and Larry Marantette.

In the freshman game, the Red Barons got good running from Josh Lorence and Jack Lucido. Jason Rusko played well at quarterback behind the blocking of Ryan Sullivan, Jon Paquin and Jeffrey See.

Grosse Pointe got tackles from Ricky Pesta, Joe Gorczyca, and Brian Granger

POWER SKATE '91

by
Suzy Sanitate

A clinic geared for Hockey players to strengthen and improve individual skating skills. Concentrating on proper skating techniques including backward and forward strides, stopping, crossovers and use of both edges.

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Nov. 2, 9, 16 & 23

7 am - 8 am Beginner - Novice
8 am - 9 am Advanced

GROSSE POINTE ARENA

Nov. 3, 10, 17 & 24

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It's never to late to learn or brush up on skating skills!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
Suzy Sanitate at 286-5155

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

Lynn's
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Stop by and try our special Sweetest Day and Halloween chocolates. We also feature delicious tortes, cakes, tarts, pies and much more. Tuesday — Saturday 9:00-5:00...at 18441 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3457.

HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER

Watch this Sundays News and Freepress for our FALL CATALOG — full useful and unusual gifts — or — stop by for one...at 345 Fisher, one block from East Jefferson, 881-0200.

THE CAMERA CENTER in-the-Village will be holding an Olympus Factory Authorized SALE on Saturday, October 19th from 9:30—5:30. Mr. Barry Roth, representative for Olympus will be there to answer any of your questions ... at 17114 Kercheval, 885-2267.

Pointe Fashion's Looking for a sporty outfit? Or, maybe a pair of warm-ups just to relax in...come see us...at 23022 Mack Avenue, 774-1850.

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Saturday is Sweetest Day and edmund t. AHEE jewelers has wonderful gift giving ideas for that special someone. Choose from gold or diamond hearts, to bracelets, earrings, necklaces or rings. They have one of the best collections of jewelry to suit every taste and budget. Visit them today at 20139 Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile Roads — in Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-4600. Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

At The League Shop we always have RYTEX (on Handcraft Vellum) STATIONERY SPECIALS. Right now you can receive 50% OFF! Choose from four different colors with matching envelopes. Also, price includes imprinting of return address. Perfect for brides' thank you notes, special little messages or to give as a gift... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

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What a Stitch

Beginners and Advanced needlepoint classes begin on Wednesday, October 23rd. For more information call 885-6830.



EDWIN PAUL SALON

We are pleased to announce the addition of Josette Kikos to the staff at Edwin Paul. Formerly of Hair Unlimited, Josette has been an established stylist in the Grosse Pointe area for 5 years. Josette will be available Tuesday from 1:00—9:00, Wednesday 9:00—6:00, Thursday 9:00—3:00 and Friday and Saturday 9:00—5:00. Help us welcome Josette. Call 885-9001 for your appointment ... 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Jacobson's Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1 2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

October 19 (Saturday)
Peter Rabbit will be in the Children's Department. Have your picture taken between 11:00-3:00.

October 20 (Sunday)
Peter Rabbit Tea Party! Join use for pictures (11:00-3:00) plus games and fun (1:00-3:00). In The Childrens Department

October 20th—November 2nd
Enzo Laszlo "body essentials" gift with purchase. In the Cosmetic Department.

October 22nd-October 24th
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Michigan Flower Show
Store for the Home

October 24th (Thursday)
HALLOWEEN PARTY! Face painting, games and goodies... don't forget to visit our scary spook house from 5:00-8:00. Childrens Department

October 25th (Friday)
Join us for Hi Tea from 4:00-6:00. Meet Cuisinarts Fabrizio Bottero between 6:00 and 8:00 to see a demonstration on the art of making the best use of your Cuisinarts appliances. Store For The Home

View the old Newberry Pewter Collection from 6:00-8:00. Store For The Home.

BAKE SHOPPE...Special for this week: Our delicious six grain bread...only \$1.10 a loaf...882-7000 ext. 107.

Motor mats make a great gift for make-believe drivers. Another fine toy from The School Bell...17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.



Customcraft Inc. is a company whose name is synonymous with beautiful kitchens and bathrooms in Grosse Pointe. But, because it's impossible to put a room addition or dormer on display in our showroom, many people don't realize that Customcraft does all types of remodeling. We always have and we always will. In fact, we were designing and building additions and dormers and adding bedrooms and recreation rooms long before we did our first kitchen or bathroom. So, no matter what type of remodeling project you're considering, don't take a chance — call the professionals at Customcraft Inc. We do much more than just kitchens and bathrooms. And we've been doing it, under the same management, for over 35 years.

CUSTOMCRAFT inc.

881-1024
...at 89 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Special for Sweetest Day, which is Saturday, October 19th. 1/2 OFF on all 14 karat gold earring jackets, plain and some with diamonds, rubies, blue sapphires and emeralds. At VALENTE JEWELERS ... 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village 881-4800.



Isabelle's
Boutique
Has a nice selection of sequin tops, skirts and two piece dresses. Sizes S, M, L...at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY
Exceptionally fine, mixed hardwood containing oak, ash, hickory and fruitwoods. Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood or double your money back. \$60.00 PER FACE CORD delivered. Call 777-4876.

AUTUMN FEST ANNIVERSARY SALE
Saturday, October 26th from 10:00 through 6:00 and Sunday, October 27th from NOON through 5:00. Don't miss this SALE...Lisa's— elegance for sizes 14-26...at 19538 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.



PUDDINGS — CRISPS & COBBLERS
Richard Vincent, chef of Detroit's Traffic Jam & Snug, and baker Peter Walden-

meyer bring you the flavorful facts about these sweet sensations, including a fall twist on Creme Brulee...Monday, October 21st from 7:00-9:00.

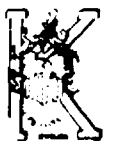
Not sure on how to pick out and cook fish— Chef Diane Watt will show you the best techniques on broiling, baking, poaching, storing and even buying the catch of the day. Monday, October 28th from 6:30-8:30. Call today for your reservation — 885-4028. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 and NEW EXTENDED HOURS: Thurs. until 7 p.m....at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market
Our 23rd Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, October 20th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 5:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m....at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$3.00 admission. FREE parking.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

Fall prints on denim. These short overalls are all the rage on campus, paired with long and short-sleeved T-shirts. We've got a whole collection straight from the boutiques of Montreal. You'll love our new fall fashions on display now — for kids too! ... Also, ladies check out our NEW tie-dyed jump suits — just for you for fall — only \$39.99! ... Monday through Friday 10:00—6:00, except Thursday 10:00—8:00 ... at 20343 Mack Avenue (at Country Club) 884-5660.

Opal is the birthstone for the month of October. Be sure and stop by KISKA JEWELERS and see our large selection of beautiful rings, earrings and pendants. Price range to suit everyone's needs... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



emo Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting
— ORIENTAL RUG SALE —
Our 78th Annual OCTOBER SALE
25% — 50% OFF
All Oriental Rugs
...21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

Josef's
French Pastry Shop
Fall season is here. Savor your taste buds with our delicious PUMPKIN PIE and PECAN PIE. Perfect with coffee and excellent for dessert...at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

SOMETHING-SPECIAL is now a show case dealer for Department 56 — Heritage Village Collection — We now have in stock: Dickens Village, Christmas in the City, New England and Alpine. Shop early for best selection as they are never on sale...Monday through Saturday 9:30—6:00 and Thursday 9:30—7:00...at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

Hickey's "Kenneth Gordon" for Ladies; featuring our brushed shetland wool Frontier jacket with suede trim in harvest fall colors! Coordinate with our sensational olive suede jeans, in the Ladies Department at "Hickey's"!...17140 Kercheval, 882-8970.

ANGIE'S Fashion
It's time to start shopping for your Holiday fashions and get the hottest look of the season...at ANGIE'S. Regular, petite and missy sizes...Were in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE
Fall weather is here. Winter is just around the corner. Connie's & Steve's Place has a large selection of NEW FALL merchandise...Plus a PRE-SEASON SALE. Save 20% — 40% on our newest winter outerwear. Plus — 20% OFF on boys and student jeans - use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

FALL into Savings with 25% OFF
all Waverly wall coverings now through Monday, October 21st. Better hurry — only three more days to save —

PEACH STREET INTERIORS

21 Kercheval on-the-Hill 884-7004
The Punch & Judy Building
(Entrance on McKinley)

After the summer grind of being barefooted — treat yourself and your feet to a PEDICURE by Sosia (from Athens) who is the best in the state! Only \$25.00 — it's like walking on a cloud...heavenly...call 884-8858...19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

For more Pointe Counter Point please see page 2B

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500

Real Estate/Classified

Section C

Classified Advertising..... 5C
Real Estate Resource..... 17C

Grosse Pointe News • October 17, 1991

Mint 'quieteth mad dogs, rejoiceth the heart'

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will host its 39th annual Tour of Homes next week, all of them set in garden surroundings at their early fall best.

With trees beginning to show their autumn colors, fall flowers in bloom, and October sunlight bringing out the fragrance of evergreen or herbs, the gardens are a great incentive to visit the further charms and treasures of the houses themselves.

For ticket information for this annual pilgrimage scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., call the Garden Center, 881-4594, Tuesday through Thursday.

One of the fragrant herbs in our gardens is mint. Sometimes we become so exasperated at the way mint tends to take over everything that we threaten to do away with it altogether.

In actuality we seldom do, because mint has so many uses and the scent of mint is so refreshing. Also, of course, mint refuses to be done away with, and when rooted out in one place has a tendency to mysteriously appear in another spot on the other side of the garden.

Herbals are filled with references to the virtues of mint. Chaucer speaks of it in several instances and Gerard, in his famous "Herbal," says, "the smelle rejoiceth the heart of man, for which cause they strew it in rooms and chambers . . . it quieteth mad dogs . . . they lay it on the stings of wasps . . . the smelle of mint doth stir up the mind and the taste."

Mint is an ancient species and is mentioned many times in the Bible. It originated in Mediterranean lands, in Egypt and Israel. It was once a bibli-

cal title and St. Matthew writes, "Woe unto you . . . for ye pay tithes of mint and omit weightier matters of the law."

In ancient times mint was a major ingredient in medicines and perfumes, and to this day it is used in the Near East as a condiment, in salads, and for flavorings and medicines, just as it was in ancient Greece and Rome. Mint has been used as a "strewing herb" for centuries, and is believed to clear the head and soothe the senses.

The generic name, *Mentha*, was applied first by Theophrastus, a Greek philosopher-scientist and herbalist who succeeded Aristotle as head of the Lyceum in 322 B.C. In mythology Mintho was a nymph of great beauty who was loved by Pluto, god of the underworld. Persephone became jealous of Pluto's infatuation and changed the nymph into the fragrant but lowly mint. Since that day mints have grown in the shady areas of Pluto's underworld.

Mint repels flies and this is why it is used as bouquets on the tables in sidewalk cafes in many European cities, and no doubt this was one reason it was popular as a strewing herb in the Middle Ages. (We might learn from this and add a centerpiece of mint to our picnic tables next summer.)

In ancient times hostesses rubbed tables with mint before the guests arrived for a dinner party, and in India, as has been done for centuries, bunches of mint are hung in arches and doorways where air currents will release the scent and send it through the house.

There are many varieties of mint, all of them fragrant, and all of them useful in salads, summertime drinks, potpourris, sauces and jellies and in bouquets. They range in size from

Garden SHED



By Ellen Probert

Bowles' mint, which grows 6 feet high, to *Mentha requienii*, the smallest, whose leaves are the size of the numerals on a postage stamp and whose flowers are the size of the head of a pin.

In astrology mint is the plant dedicated to Jupiter, and in the language of flowers it signifies violent love and consolation.

We are well into fall these days, and the evenings are often more than a bit chilly. Now is the time when a cheery fire in the fireplace is a welcome sight and the scent of woodsmoke can add a pungent tang to the air. Save your wood ashes. They are a valuable commodity.

In 18th century America they were worth 10 to 15 cents a bushel and could be used as cash. They were used in soap and glass making, for bleaching fabric and as an insect control material.

The Hopi and Navajo Indians use wood ashes instead of salt in flavoring foods. This is sensible when you consider that wood ashes contain calcium, magnesium and potassium.

We are not suggesting that you use ashes this way, but to use them as fertilizer in your vegetable garden and on your lawn. Don't use coal ashes. They are better used on a muddy driveway or to improve clay soil.

the family.

To dream about ants means you will move to a bigger city, and if a bee circles around your head you will get an important letter. If a fly persistently buzzes around you it means that a stranger wants to meet you, and if a bee flies into the house in the morning it means good luck. If the bee comes in in the afternoon it means just the opposite.

The belief that killing a ladybug is bad luck has probably saved more of these little critters than any number of statistics showing their value to the farmer. The best protection in the world for a wild animal, bird or insect may well be superstition.

There is not much more time to see the flower show at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb conservatory on Belle Isle before the end of October. The beautiful array of fuchsias, calladiums, gloxinias, coleus and foliage plants, displayed in a cool, moist, glenlike setting, is well worth viewing before it is replaced at the end of the month with the annual chrysanthemum show which will be there until mid-December. This is always a popular show and attracts thousands of visitors every year. Color ranges from gentle hues to rich, deep tones in daisy types, anemones, Japanese fujis, cascades, hanging baskets and more, in every size from giant to miniatures.



An amazing book published in France in 1550 by one Charles Estienne assures us that "some report a marvelous strange thing of Basil, as namely that it groweth fairer and higher if it be sown with curses and injuries offered to it and watered with vinegar. . . . Well, you can try!

A lot of people are very superstitious about insects. In an old book written during the early years of the 19th century there are some remarkable attributes given to insects. All you have to do to find out your destiny in any department is to consult them.

For instance, if you step on a cricket it is sure to rain. If you catch the first butterfly you see in the spring you will be unlucky all summer. Kill a lightning bug and you will be struck by lightning in the next storm.

If you disturb yellow butterflies clustered together you will lose all your money. If you knock down a mud dauber's nest you will break all your dishes, and if you see a swarm of bees alight on a dead branch, there will soon be a death in

A Harbor Place Cluster Home Has Everything You Need On One Floor... And Then Some

The "Some" we refer to is the entire second floor which consists of two large bedrooms and a full connecting bath. This floor may be used on a daily basis or utilized occasionally when family or friends come to visit.

There's "some" thing else too, a large unfinished storage area and additional optional storage.

First floor accommodations are totally complete. A great room with an 11' ceiling, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, luxurious bath, kitchen with top-



of-the-line appliances and cabinets, breakfast room, library, first floor laundry room, and a two car garage. Total one floor living with a little extra built in.

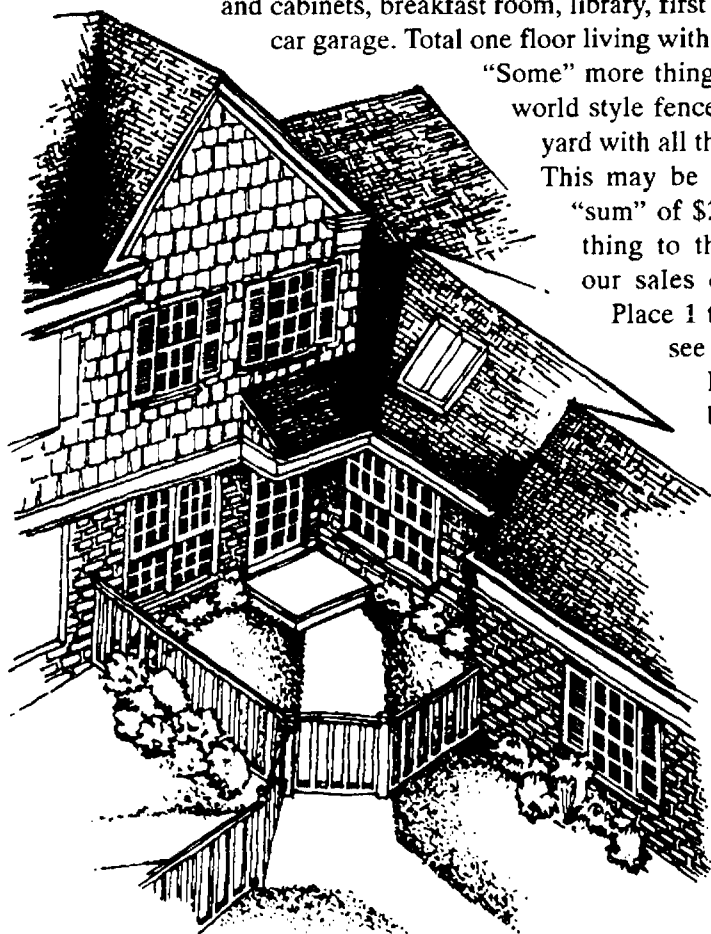
"Some" more things to be considered are an old world style fenced in courtyard entry and rear yard with all the privacy you desire.

This may be purchased for the affordable "sum" of \$259,000 to \$289,000, "some" thing to think about. Visit our sales office at Harbor Place 1 to 5 daily to see why Cluster Homes may be for you.

THE
BLAKE
COMPANY
(313) 881-6100

Developers of
Dodge Place,
Windwood Pointe,
Moravian Woods
& Scherbrook

Harbor Place is located
off Jefferson just north
of Nine Mile.

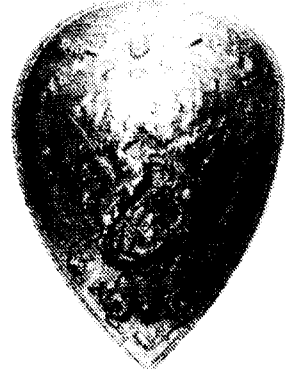
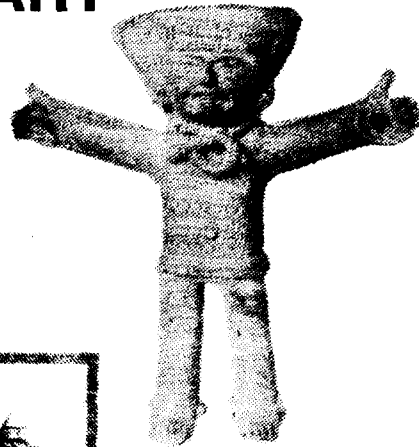


The prime lakefront Town House and Terrace Home models are also now available. Harbor slips are available for sale or lease.

DISCOVER GROSSE POINTE'S NEWEST SOURCE FOR FINE ANTIQUE ART

Specializing in . . .

Antique Graphics
Antiquities
Classic African Art
Japanese Woodblocks
Fine Antique Arms & Armor
Gallery Custom Framing Services



You're invited . . .

For Barclays' grand opening celebration in Grosse Pointe Farms.

In recognition of Grosse Pointe's rich heritage we will be celebrating with a Country French Pear Festival.

Meet the owners of Michigan's largest source for antique art and explore our extensive selection.

Thursday, October 24, 5-8 p.m.
98 Kercheval "On the Hill"

Barclays

98 KERCHEVAL "ON THE HILL"
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
884-7550

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION
SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION



PHONE (517) 792-0934

804 S. HAMILTON

A FIRST OFFERING
1324 Balfour

Best price in Grosse Pointe! Sharp five bedroom, two and one half bath home with service stairs, library, den, two natural fireplaces, natural woodwork throughout, leaded and beveled glass windows and a three-car garage. Priced at an unbelievable \$169,000. Call for an appointment.

A FIRST OFFERING
857 University



MOVE RIGHT IN! Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe City has hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, nice family room, large kitchen with breakfast room, spacious room sizes, finished basement. City Certified! Only \$131,500.



Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

Open Homes for Sunday, October 13, 1991

Sunday Open 2-4

1007 Somerset
15433 Essex
525 Moorland
831 Washington
857 University

Sunday Open 2-5

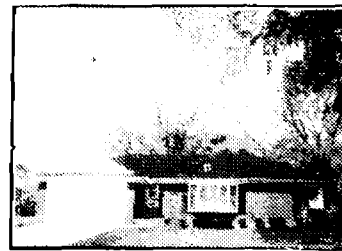
2073 Lancaster
1688 Lochmoor
17000 Maumee
21450 Goethe
22439 Lake Drive

704 Trombley



Just reduced to \$229,000. Unique Colonial in the Park. Home features sunken living room with two picture windows and natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, the master bedroom has dressing room, natural fireplace and full bath. A family room and a huge sun deck on the second floor round out this outstanding home!

1090 S. Renaud



A "great ranch" at a fair price. This three bedroom, two full-bath home is spotless throughout. Neutral decor. Updates include the roof (1988), furnace and central air (1987), wood Andersen windows (1988), circuit breakers, copper plumbing, finished basement and new driveway in 1991. The master bedroom is 18 x 24 and has a private bath. Seller is MOTIVATED to sell. You can let your pocketbook rest and just move right in!

2073 Lancaster



Beautiful 1,200 square foot home in Grosse Pointe Woods features three bedrooms, one full bath with new fixtures and tile, kitchen with Mutschler cabinets, ceramic floor and counters, track lighting and ceiling fan, formal dining room with custom blinds, newer carpeting and freshly painted throughout home. Finished basement.

Classic Tudor



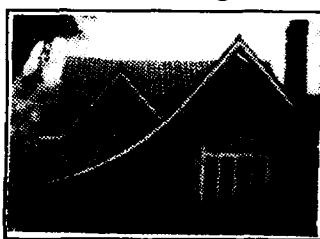
Classic English Tudor on Grosse Pointe's finest "English Tudor Street." The exterior is breathtaking and the inside is even nicer! Natural woodwork, beautifully refinished natural wood floors, two natural fireplaces, living room with bay window overlooking exterior grounds, newer kitchen with built-in appliances, circular staircase leading to second floor bedrooms, den area off of the kitchen, and handy recreation room in basement. Be the first to see this classic English Tudor home... priced at \$289,000.

29138 Jefferson



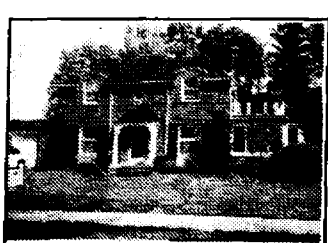
Fantastic waterfront condominium with two spacious bedrooms, two full baths and one half bath, custom upgrades in both the kitchen and the baths done by "Puffs of Petosky". This condo is too beautiful for words... come see for yourself!

831 Washington



Excellent three to four bedroom bungalow with large family room, beautiful hardwood in living room and dining room, freshly painted throughout, kitchen with breakfast room. Full bath on first floor, lavatory on second floor, finished basement with recreation room and a two-car garage. A great buy at \$149,900!

532 Hawthorne



Three bedroom, one full bath and one half bath red brick home completely updated family room with new Andersen windows, natural fireplaces, attached garage, finished basement, large lot, big cedar deck in rear, one-half block to lake. Lots of room! Asking only \$215,900!

21754 Van K



Superb Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. This four bedroom, two and a half bath home features a sharp family room (with parquet floor), library, recreation room in basement, huge first floor laundry room, central kitchen is open to family room. Custom, quality throughout! Large lot (75 ft.), new roof ('91), excellent master suite with dressing area and private bath. Flowing floor plan. If you are looking for a prime Colonial in a prime Woods location... this is a must see!

719 Lakepointe



Fantastic English Tudor with spacious flowing rooms, beautiful natural wood, large modern kitchen, five bedrooms, four full baths, one half bath, guest quarters, master bedroom has full bath, dressing room and fireplace, finished basement, new roof and new thermal windows. Located just off Windmill Pointe Drive.

930 Canterbury



Hard-to-find quad level located in one of Grosse Pointe Wood's finest areas. This beautiful home features a large family room, cathedral ceiling in the formal living room, and a new kitchen with built-in appliances.

21450 Goethe



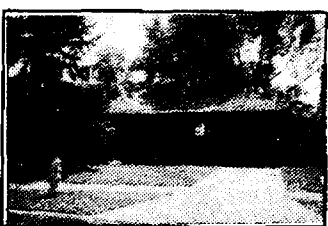
IMMACULATE! Cape Cod Colonial with flagstone slate foyer, formal dining room, new oak kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, five bedrooms, master bedroom with bath, basement recreation room, new furnace with central air, 28 x 14 wolmanized wood deck. Bright, cheery and CLEAN!

505 Anita



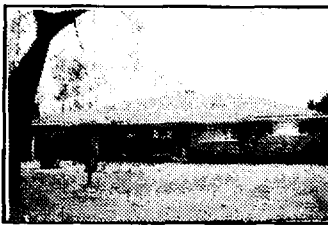
Sharp brick ranch on semi-private street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath, large family room overlooking private backyard, kitchen with breakfast room, mudroom off two-car attached garage, recreation room in basement. Perfect family home!

20928 Hawthorne



Superb just begins to describe this two bedroom (with den) brick home in Harper Woods. Features include a large living room with picture window, natural fireplace and natural wood floor, brand new kitchen, formal dining room, updated full bath, one-car attached garage, beautifully landscaped front and rear yard and wood deck off of kitchen. Located east of Harper and in the Grosse Pointe School system. Reasonably priced at \$85,000!

25 Crestwood



Beautiful three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores has a spacious family room complete with wet bar, formal dining room, formal living room, two full baths and one half bath, basement and first floor laundry. This home ready for your to move right in!

17000 Maumee



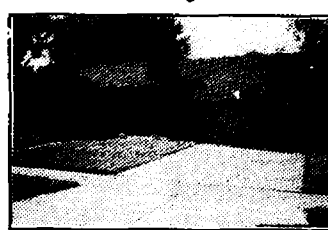
Stately English Tudor condominium in Grosse Pointe. Recently remodeled it has two bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, one full bath and one half bath, spacious living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and a full bath in basement.

542 N. Rosedale



Enter the gracious two-story marble floored foyer to the professionally decorated Colonial of your dreams! Natural wood floors throughout, new kitchen with hardwood floor, built-in appliances and ceramic counters. Large family room with natural fireplace, library, first floor laundry, master bedroom with private bath, central air and large (over 65 feet) lot.

657 Hollywood



Spectacular three bedroom brick ranch with full bath and one half bath, professionally decorated throughout, updated Mutschler kitchen, new 35 x 16 foot family room with vaulted ceiling, new thermal windows throughout, newer roof, newer furnace with central air, privacy fence, wood deck... the list goes on and on! Immaculately clean and priced to sell at \$225,000.

970 Pemberton



Classic center-entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Four bedrooms, den, and heated garden room!! Fabulous new kitchen with eating area plus formal dining room. Natural woodwork throughout first floor. Natural fireplace in living room. Two-car garage, grounds nicely landscaped. Sectioned basement with new full bath.

525 Moorland



FABULOUS! Marble entrance foyer, new kitchen with oak cabinetry, Jenn-Aire range, built-in appliances and a ceramic tile floor. Private grounds with kidney-shaped pool. Great finished basement with natural fireplace, wet plaster walls and wet bar. Central air, first floor laundry. WON'T LAST LONG!!

1235 Roslyn



Spacious three bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods features a formal dining room, family room, den/library, country kitchen, large lot and a great location... only \$119,500!

952 Canterbury



Super clean brick ranch, very spacious with two full baths and one half bath, summer porch, master bedroom with private bath, large kitchen with built-ins, family room with natural fireplace, finished recreation room in basement. Sprinkler system and alarm system is also included.

1688 Lochmoor



Classic English Tudor in the Woods. Five bedrooms, three full and one half baths, maids quarters, leaded glass, beveled doors, separate service stairs to private guest area, 18 foot formal dining room with refinished hardwood floor and a leaded glass bay window, newer kitchen, step-down living room, all new landscaping, sprinkler system, attached garage and circular driveway.

20015 Lennon



Custom brick ranch in prime Harper Woods location. Double circular floor pattern, master bedroom with private bath, large kitchen with eating space, central air, 33 x 13 foot inground pool with new cement patio around it, sprinkler system. Finished recreation room in basement with half bath. Grosse Pointe schools. Priced to sell at \$122,500!

353-55 Rivard

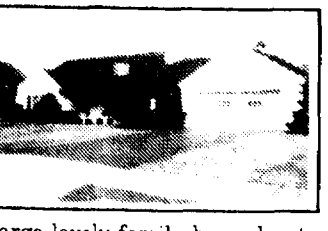
Very nice two-family income property only one half block from Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City. Three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and full bath in each unit. Separate gas forced-air furnaces, electric and separate basements. 2,200 square feet total. Priced at \$199,500.

1007 Somerset



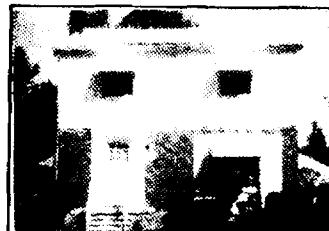
Situated on a "unique" and popular block in Grosse Pointe Park is this sharp Colonial with refinished hardwood floors, custom kitchen with built-in appliances, updated electrical, natural fireplace, 12 x 10 foot screened porch, newer Marvin windows, finished basement, updated baths, new driveway, newer furnace and roof, 12 x 17 foot wolmanized deck and nicely landscaped.

1606 Lochmoor



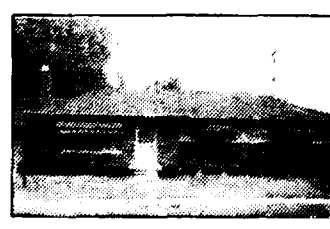
Large lovely family home located in Grosse Pointe Woods features three full baths, large first floor laundry, multiple fireplaces, spacious family room and den. All located on a large lot with a brick patio on one of the Woods' most prestigious streets.

456 Cloverly



Great Buy on this two bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room, gas forced-air furnace and central air. Only \$96,900!

23131 N. Rosedale



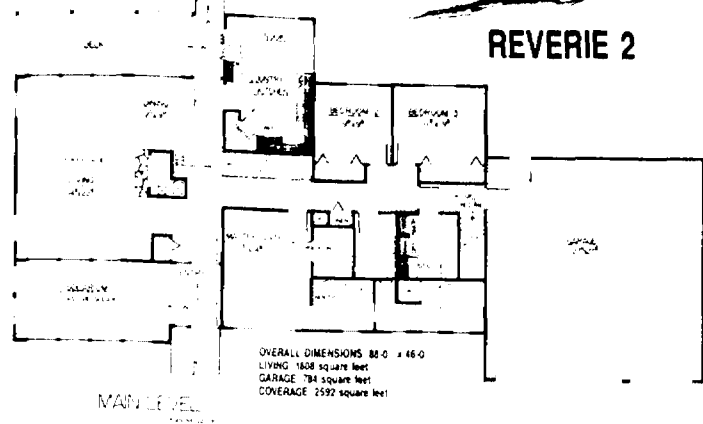
Sharp custom-built three bedroom home in St. Clair Shores features marble sills, one and one-half baths, living room with natural fireplace, large kitchen with built-in oven and range, rear screened porch, newer hot water tank and a two-car garage.

22961 Gary Lane

Very attractive townhouse -- end unit on a courtyard. Excellent neighborhood and condo association, \$90.00 per month maintenance fee. Bright decor throughout, finished basement, central air, updated kitchen with all appliances, two bedrooms, clubhouse facilities with pool, tennis, basketball, spa, etc. A stone's throw from shopping, banks, public transportation, etc. Priced at \$66,900.

28639 Kimberly

Beautiful three bedroom ranch near 11 Mile Road & Little Mack. Features include plush carpeting, Florida room, den, country kitchen, central air and a finished basement. A perfect family home.



Home features light

The front door of the home leads into an airlock entry area incorporated into the impressive solarium which abuts the entry and the living room area of the home.

The small interior area features a central island with a fireplace and a wet bar. This large room has multiple high windows.

A stairwell from this room leads down to the recreation room. A door from the dining area leads out onto the rear deck.

The country kitchen is located just off the dining area, and features a large corner pantry, separate stovetop and oven, a breakfast nook, and a service bar which opens out onto the rear deck.

A hallway just above the entry leads into the private quarters of the home. At the head of

the hallway is a separate utility room and a landing which leads both to the garage and to a second stairwell leading down to the basement.

Two bedrooms are located off the hallway in a recessed double entrance, and just across the hall is a full bath.

The unique master suite offers a large bedroom, a huge walk-in closet, multiple skylights, and separate lavatory area with two wash basins, and a raised tub and shower area.

Designed to take advantage of natural light and blend into the landscape, the Reverie 2 is appropriate for a level or a hillside lot.

For a study kit of the Reverie 2 (222-92), send \$7.50 to Todays Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

New book takes mystery out of small home repairs

In case you haven't noticed, the day of the handyman is over.

You are a rare homeowner if you can find someone to come in and fix a sticky door, a leaky faucet, a worn screen door or the dozens of other little annoyances that crop up.

More likely, the door continues to be pounded open, the dripping faucet stains the sink yellow and drives to distraction anyone within hearing distance, and household occupants learn to live with and love the myriad of diminutive visitors who meander in through the hole in the screen door.

Anyone who has ever needed a small household repair has experienced the frustration of trying to find a professional to do a small job and the anger of having to pay traveling costs and service charges in addition to labor and parts.

Then there is the indignity of spending time on the phone trying to track down and beg a repair person to deign to acknowledge the small problem, because most home improvement professionals are not interested in small jobs. The cost, coupled with the agony of waiting for the return call and the time off from work waiting for the service person to show up, often late or not at all, make a minor home repair a major headache.

Robert Berko may have the answer for you.

Berko is the editor of "Small Home Repairs Made Easy," a manual that lists step-by-step directions on how to do around-the-house repairs. According to Berko, such mysteries as un-stopping the toilet, fixing the door bell and repairing the garage door are within the capability of even the most unskilled and unschooled among us.

The paperback manual starts your education even before you attack the problem with an illustrated rundown of common tools you will need and how to handle them. For example, the novice will appreciate the illustrations of five different types of hammers, such basic revelations as how to start a nail and how to avoid hammer marks on wood.

But lest the more experi-

enced among you scoff at a book that devotes a page to hanging a picture, shelves and other things on a wall, rest assured that the manual gets into the more exotic home repair tasks such as eliminating holes in masonry, plumbing problems, repairing or replacing cracked or warped outside siding and shingles, and repairing flashing and caulking roof joints.

Berko tells us that most home repairs are simple and can be mastered with no previous experience with tools or home repair. The manual provides easy-to-follow instructions indicating the proper tools and materials to have on hand at the outset, making a visit to the hardware store in the middle of a project unnecessary.

This 88-page book, "Small Home Repairs Made Easy," is available for \$5 (plus \$1.50 postage and handling, from Consumer Center, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050 or 1-800-872-0121 with credit card.

Pumpkin crop is smaller

Michigan's pumpkin crop is smaller than last year's but still enough to make it one of the top five pumpkin-producing states. Color is excellent this year as Michigan's accelerated season enabled nature to paint the pumpkins orange before the frost hit.

All in all, the 1991 growing season has been a good one. The latest projection released

by the U.S. Department of Agriculture calls for a Michigan apple crop equal to last year's. The report also indicates that this year's national crop will be the second largest ever.

Michigan's '91 pear crop is double that of a year ago. Consumers may be able to buy fresh Michigan pears at farm markets, but most of them go to processors.

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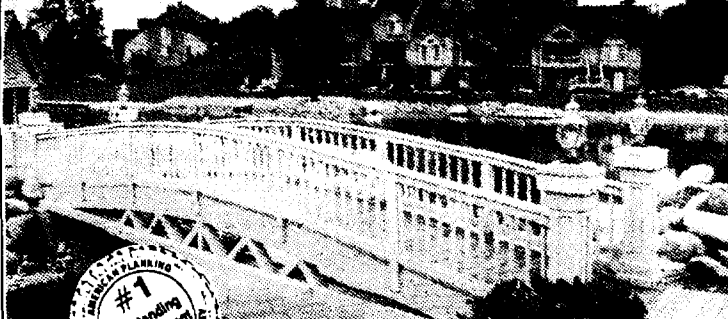
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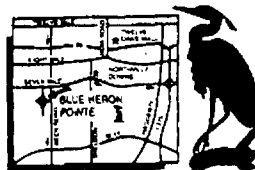
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Nation's Premiere Pools and Spas Named

A swimming pool built to match the owner's 1950-vintage gold-plated, five-string banjo was among the winners of the National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) Design Awards competition for 1991.

More than 900 entries vied for medals at the 22nd annual competition. This year's selections include 168 winners in 52 categories ranging

from the most natural setting to technical achievement. The entries are judged on design and construction.

"These awards showcase NSPI members who have taken the concept of the standard backyard pool or spa and transformed it into a work of art," said Bill Sadd, executive vice president of NSPI.

The winners include both indoor and outdoor installations in a variety

of shapes and sizes. Many of the pools feature the latest industry trends. Narrow, shallow lap pools (designed for swimming laps); beach entries (a gradual decline resembling a shoreline) in place of conventional steps; and pools and spas that share the same water have been growing in popularity.

Highlights of some of the winning installations include

- an ancient Grecian pool/spa, complete with hand-cut, inlaid tile, architectural columns and benches for social gatherings;

- an oval, aboveground pool with expansive cedar decking that looks like an inground pool;

- a freeform pool surrounded by natural and man-made rocks blending with the beauty of the mountains in the distance;

- a pool restoration that transformed a standard rectangular pool into a backyard lagoon, complete with waterfall and built-in spa;

- a rectangular lap pool and spa that gives a small backyard space a new life;

- a freeform pool with a vanishing edge that makes the water appear to flow into the horizon;

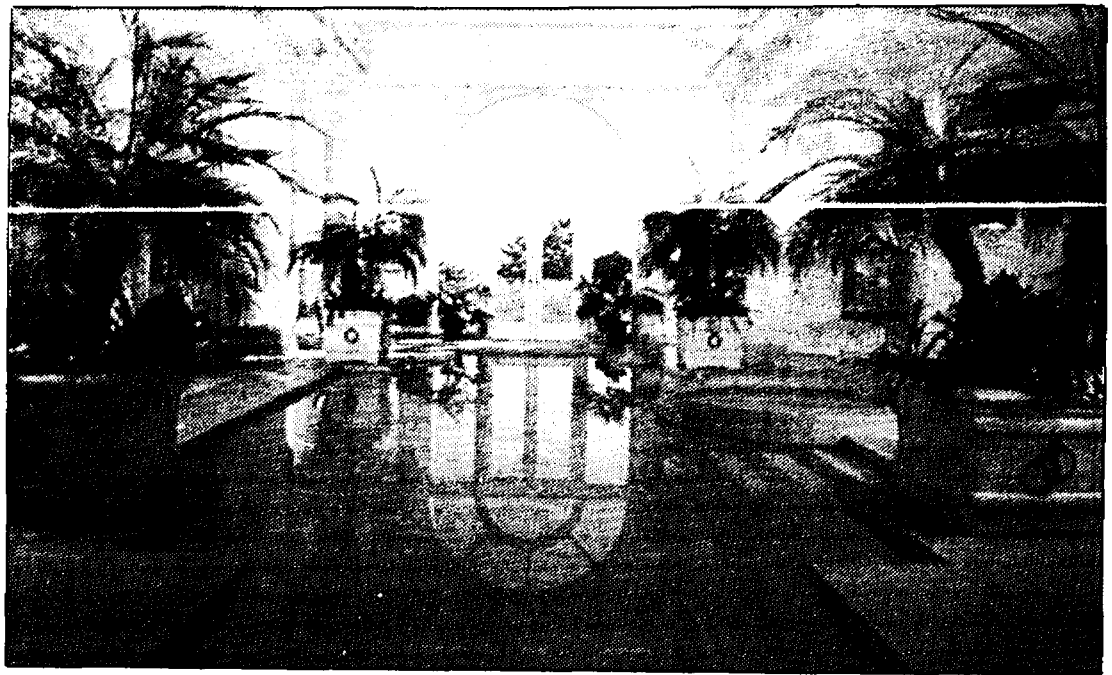
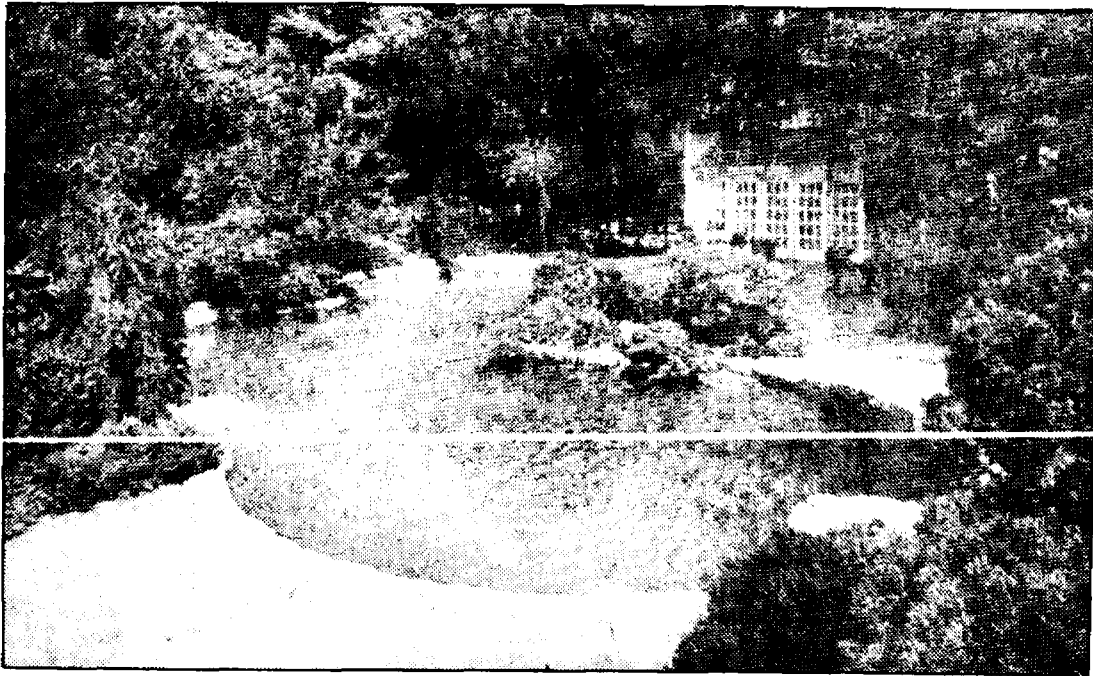
- an indoor pool and spa, complete with large windows showing off the lake beyond;

- a square, fiberglass, portable spa located on a multi-level cedar deck high above Puget Sound—so high that the spa had to be delivered by helicopter; and

- a traditional hot tub surrounded by cedar decking.

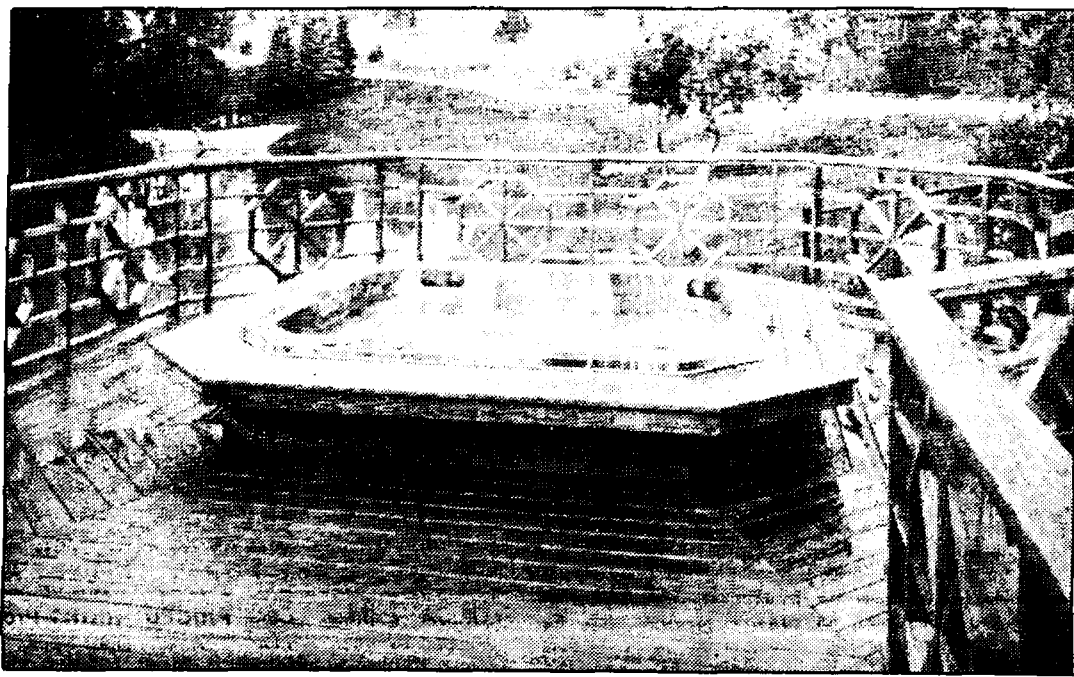
"The Design Award winners represent the best of the pool and spa industry," said Sadd. "Our members, and ultimately consumers, benefit from the knowledge these expert pool builders pass along to their colleagues in the industry."

The National Spa and Pool Institute is the national trade association of the pool, spa and hot tub industry. It serves as the industry educator, promoter, and information bank.



Above, This luxurious indoor pool in Kings Point, New York, is the work of Haven Pools of Huntington—and a gold medal winner in the 1991 Design Awards competition conducted

Above Left, Waterfall, diving rock, and recessed steps highlight this gold medal freeform pool built on Long Island by Haven Pools of Huntington, New York.



Pictured Left, The National Spa and Pool Institute awarded a bronze medal to this Helder spa installed at a home in Cheswick, Pennsylvania by Vathalla Pools & Spas of Wexford, Pennsylvania.

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We're So Lucky To Have A Daughter Like You.
Love,
Mom & Dad

100 PERSONALS

St. Clair Monte Falco
Grosse Pointe Park
BOY SCOUT TROOP 399
Pumpkin, Cider and Donut Sale
October 19th & 20th
Sat. 10am to 5pm
Sun. 10am to 3pm
All Sales To Benefit

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.
Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. The family and friends of J.B.E.

107 CATERING

SIMPLY DELICIOUS
Catering For All Occasions
Plan For Your Holiday Parties Early
521-9140 Robin

109 ENTERTAINMENT

DUO- contemporary guitarist with female vocalist, distinctive melodic music for that elegant occasion. 459-3717.
INKY & THE CLOWN CLAN. Parties, promotions, family fun. Face painting, magic, and balloon animals. 521-7416.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

Why not let someone know you care, through a classified personal ad.

- Brighten up Grandma's day with a birthday greeting.
- Let them know how much you miss them while they are away at college.
- Don't let an anniversary slip by unnoticed.

Deadline: Tuesday Noon
Prepayment is required



**305 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

MATURE Woman looking for housekeeping work. References upon request. Call 527-1154. Patricia.

**THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS
CLEANING SERVICE**

Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Gift Certificates Available 10% Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only! **582-4445**

**306 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE SITTING**

POSITION needed, Reliable Grosse Pointe Resident available for long or short term Housesitting positions. References available. Louise, 885-7697.

ADULT wishes to house sit after November 1st. Excellent references. Call 399-8137.

COUPLE available to house sit, beginning immediately, including plant and pet care, references available. 954-0675.

**307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

LOVING caring Private duty Nurse, 5 days or evenings. Own transportation, references. 882-7148.

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide desires day time position. Excellent references. 773-5553.

**308 SITUATION WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**

EURO Maids- European style of cleaning. Days or nights. \$15 Special for this month. 365-1095.

**310 SITUATION WANTED
SECRETARIAL SERVICES**

ACCOUNTANT/ office manager seeking full time. Computerized or manual system. Experience includes manufacturing. Call Shirley, 881-6780.

PROFESSIONAL home typing by experienced secretary. Will pick up in Grosse Pointe area. 343-0170.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, October 20, 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 under cover, 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$3. **THIRD SUNDAYS**, 23rd Season. The Original!!!! **FEATURING:** Lots of fresh merchandise and dealers new to the market incl. **DEBORAH ROHDS OWINGS MILLS MARYLAND** w/ country furniture in orig. paint, nice selection **QUIMPER: JOHN PAPAS SWANZEY NEW HAMPSHIRE** w/ FLOW BLUE, STAFFORDSHIRE, MAJOLICA, STERLING: **MARY BRITT BAY CITY** w/ country furn & accessories incl. **NO 18 ENTERPRISE** coffee grinder in very good paint: **BLUE HERRON ANTIQUES & FINE ART BROOKLYN NY** rustic furn, folk art, **OHIO sewer tile: EMMA MATTY MAUMEE OHIO** w/ over 100 hard CANDY

WANTED 1930's to 60's DESIGN Furniture, Objects, Paintings **JACQUES CAUSSIN 886-3443**

J.C. WYNO'S Antique & Collectible Show **Oct. 19th & 20th** Dearborn Civic Center 15801 Michigan (corner of Greenfield) Dearborn, MI Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. 10 - 4 Admission \$2.00 The affordable show - Shop where the dealers shop - Glass Repair - Furniture, Glassware, Jewelry, Dolls, Toys, Art Deco, Post Cards, Primitives, Pottery, Linens, Doultons, etc. **J.C. WYNO PROMO 772-2253**

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

& **CHOCOLATE** molds and candy making equipment: **TERRY FADINA, DETROIT** rare Ives tin wind-up merchant marine ship: **STEVEN ROBINSON ATLANTA IL** high style country **FURN** pre Civil war. Back again setting up in his own beautiful **INDIAN** tepee, **DOUGLAS PRICE ANN ARBOR** w/ over 200 **EDWARD S. CURTIS PHOTOGRAPHS** circ 1926: **RICK LANG GARY IND** very large **DRY SINK** in old mustard paint, documented **Rutherford B. Hayes** household: **MICHAEL BAUER, LEXINGTON KY** 18th & 19th century furniture & accessories: **ANN MARIE O'NEIL DUXBURY MASS** fine assortment **QUIMPER: DOROTHY KERN, BALLWIN MO** antiquarian & collectible **CHILDRENS BOOKS: HILL OF ROSES, TERRY ROSENBERG PHOENIX MD** great collection **DOOR STOPS**, pair wonderful mid 19th C **ANDIRONS** w/ hearts: **MICHAEL BARGER DETROIT MI** with **AUTO & FIRE** related items: **MARGARET CHUG THREE FRIENDS STUDIO CHICAGO IL** several **TOMB SCULPTURES** from **TANG & MING DYNASTY** 7th to 9th c & 15 to 16th centuries respectively: others will bring 36" **STEEF BEAR**, life size **COCA COLA POLICEMAN** w/ stand: lots of **WICKER** incl. **NATURAL**, Mechanical bank, **ARTILLERY**, rare **IVES TIN** wind up **MERCHANT MARINE SHIP**, papier mache skeleton in wooden coffin, used ritualist meetings. **QUILTS, QUILTS, QUILTS: ADVERTISING: AFRICAN ART: ALUMINUM: AMERICAN INDIAN: ARMOIRES: ARCHITECTURAL & WINDOWS, ARTS & CRAFTS: ART DECO: ART GLASS: ART POTTERY: ASIAN FOLK ART: AUTOGRAPHS: BAKERS RACKS: BASKETS: BEARS: BEDS** incl. brass, brass & iron, iron, wooden: **BELLS, BICYCLES: BIRD HOUSES: BOOKS INCL. RARE & OUT OF PRINT** also new reference on antiques: **BOTTLES: BOXES BRASS & COPPER** incl. buffing & repair: **BRONZE: BUGGIES: BUTTONS & BUCKLES: CAMPAIGN: CANDY CONTAINERS: CANDLEMOLDS: CANDLSTICKS: CANES: CANTON: CAROUSEL: CERAMICS** incl. **MOCHA LIVERPOOL, SPATTER, ROSE MEDALLION, FAMILLE ROSE: CHANDELIERS & LAMPS: CHINA & SOFT PASTE** incl. **FRENCH CAMEO, DERBY, OLD IRMARI, DOULTON, DRESDEN, HAVILAND, LIMOGES, MEISSEN, RIDGEWAY, SERVES, historical STAFFORDSHIRE, ROYAL VIENNA, SPODE, WEDGEWOOD: CHILDRENS: CHINESE incl. **NEOLITHIC, GANSU YANG-SHAO: MING DYNASTY, YIXING, JADES, CHINESE TEXTILES: CHOCOLATE & ICE CREAM MOLDS CHRISTMAS: CIVIL WAR: CLOCKS & REPAIR, COCA COLA: COIN OPERATED MACHINES: CORK SCREWS: COWBOY: COLOGNES: CURRIER & IVES CUT GLASS: CUTTERS: DAUGERROTYPES: DECOYS GOOSE, ducks, fish: DELIVERY & SHIPPING SERVICE: DOLLS: DOOR STOPS: EARLY LIGHTING: EPHEMERA: FISHING TACKLE: FLOW BLUE: FOLK ART: FOUNTAIN PENS: FRAMES: FURNITURE everywhere: FURNITURE CONSERVATION & RESTORATION SPECIALIST: GAMES: GARDEN ORNAMENTS GOLF MEMORABILIA: GRANITEWARE: HANDEL: HARDWARE GLASS: incl. specialist w/ hundreds of completely restored and ready to use pieces incl. sets door locks, entry locks, knobs, hinges; **HAT PINS & HOLDERS: HAVILAND: HOLIDAY: HOOKED RUGS: HOOSIER CABINETS: IRON: IRONSTONE: IVORY: JAPA-******

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

NESE MEJI PERIOD: JEWELRY: JUKE BOXES: KITCHENWARE; LACES, LINENS, WHITE CLOTHING: LAMPS & SHADES: LIANEL TRAINS: LITHOGRAPHS: MAJOLICA: MAPS: MARBLES: MEISSEN: MILK GLASS: MINING: MIRRORS: MOCHA: MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: NEEDLEWORK: NEONS: PAINTINGS, PAISLEYS: PERFORMERS: PEWTER PHONOGRAPHS: PHOTOGRAPHS: PIE SAFES: POCKET KNIVES: POLITICAL: PORCELAINS POST CARDS, POSTERS: PRINTS: PRINT SHOP MEMORABILIA: QUILTS EVERYWHERE: QUIMPER: RADIOS: RESTORATION WORK: FURNITURE, TEXTILES: RAILROAD: RAZORS: REDWARE: RUGS incl. AMERICAN INDIAN, HOOKED, ORIENTAL, RAG: RUSSIAN: SAMPLERS: SEWING items SHAKER SILHOUETTES: SILVER incl. matching services: **SLEDS: SLEIGHS: SPATTER: SPONGEWARE: SPOOL CABINETS: SPORTING & FISHING: STAFFORDSHIRE: STAINED & LEADED GLASS: STEINS: STICKLEY: STICKPINE: STONEWARE: STOVES: STRAIGHT RAZORS: TEA LEAF: TELEPHONES: TEXTILES: TIFFANY: TILES: TOLEWARE: TOOLS incl. harness maker book maker, wood working: **TOYS: TRAINS: TRADE SIGNS: TRIBAL ARTS: TRIVETS: 20th CENTURY: UMBRELLAS: VINTAGE CLOTHING: WAGONS: WATCHES incl. POCKET & WRIST: WESTERN: WEAPONRY & MILITARIA: WEATHERVANES: WEDGEWOOD, WICKER: WILLOWARE: WINDMILL WEIGHTS Rooster: **WINDOWS** stained, leaded, beveled: **WOODENWARE: YELLOWWARE:** Come to our desk in Building A and we will direct you to dealers in the above categories. On site delivery and shipping service available. No buying or selling between dealers during brief unloading time. No outrageous early buyers entrance feell! Lots of homemade & custom made food!!****

ANTIQUE marble top table, matching oak rocker & chair, 100 year old oak recliner, corner shelf, and more. 1627 Sunningdale. 881-8442.

FURNITURE refinishing, hand stripping and repair. Autumn specials! 882-7680, Tom Prince

ON THE HILL Second Story Antiques 85 Kercheval Above Something Special 10-5:30. Mon.- Sat, 10-7 Thur. 884-4422.

ANTIQUE piano cir 1925, Heitzman Company, 5' 5" walnut baby grand piano with matching bench and ivory keys. Appraised at \$3,000. 886-6400.

TRADITIONAL antique white 6 piece Heritage bedroom set, dresser with mirror, chifferobe, 2 nightstands, double bed with headboard. \$3,000. or best. 882-0592.

SOUTHLAND MALL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE EUREKA AT I-75. TAYLOR MI. Thursday October 24th thru October 27th. Mall Hours.

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES 18th, 19th and early 20th century American antiques and decorative arts. Furniture and worthy accessories. Quilts, folk art, decoys, toys, paintings and sporting collectibles. All carefully selected and displayed.

27112 Harper (bet 10 & 11) Weekdays 9-5 Sat 1-5 Appointments available 772-9385 **WE BUY AND SELL!**

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

IF you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through endless unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting **TOWN HALL ANTIQUES**, in downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, and over 40 dealers specializing in quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mile Rd. and Van Dyke (M-53) 313-752-5422. Seven Antique Shops within walking distance.

ANTIQUE! Walnut high-boy chest, brass log box, oak wall telephone, corner plate rack, walnut rocking chair. Miscellaneous Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 881-7558

Discontinued China Dinnerware Patterns Bought & sold since 1966 1-800-525-7390, Ext. 81 Old China Patterns Limited

401 APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, \$400. Hardwired electric range, \$200. Kenmore washer, \$400. All 3 months old. 527-4992.

GE Side/ side refrigerator, 4 years old. 23.5 cubic ft., water/ ice in door with entertainment center. \$600. 882-6776.

AMANA 23 cu. ft. with ice maker, left hand white texture door, (32 x 67 1/2") \$250. 882-7138.

THERMADOR, black glass electric Cook-Top, solid disk elements, like new. 882-7057.

REFRIGERATOR Sears Coldspot 16, bottom freezer. \$100. Sears Coldspot chest freezer 22, \$100. 881-4596.

FRIGIDAIRE 40" electric range, white, lots of storage space, \$50. 881-8967.

403 BICYCLES

Most Speeds, 3 Speed & 10 Speed, from \$35 and up, also do repairs. 777-8655.

404 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING Sale: Friday & Saturday, 9 to 5. Lotsa stuff, many bargains, inside house. 22601 Staller, 4 blocks N. of 10 Mile, E. of Jefferson.

MOVING Misc. household items and furnishings. Crafts and collectibles. Friday and Saturday 10 to 5. 704 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe.

402 AUCTIONS

402 AUCTIONS

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

GARAGE Sale. 1246 Buckingham. Thursday 11 to 4. Clothing, appliances, carpet and furniture. No pre-sales. Raindate Friday.

ONE OF THE BEST GARAGE SALES THAT EVER HIT THE FARMS DON'T MISS IT! Sat., 9-4 **One Block N. of Moross Off Kercheval 204 Lakeview**

GARAGE sale- Motors, hand tools, porta-potti, 10" table saw, Royal typewriter, collectibles, antiques, cabinets, brass hurricanes, brass coffee table, cook books, gun magazines and much more, Saturday, 9-3 No pre sales, no dealers. 811 St. Clair.

MISCELLANEOUS & Collectibles, furniture, clothing. October 17th, 18th, & 19th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 22301 Francis, Harper/ 13

TWO family garage sale, 5540 & 5543 Buckingham. Lots of bargains. Friday & Saturday, October 18th & 19th, 10-4.

GARAGE sale Saturday only 10/19. 9 to 3. 271 Lothrop. Lawn equipment, golf clubs, toys, bikes, trading cards, misc. Come early, all priced to sell.

SNOW Blower, \$30. Large collection of antiques, old books, garden furniture, andirons. 801 Pemberton. Saturday October 19th, 10 to 4. No pre-sales please.

FOUR Family Sale- Baby items and clothes, up to 7, Little Tykes toys, housewares, antiques. October 18th, 19th, 9 to 4. 21605 River Road, off Marler

MOVING sale. Everything must go! Hockey skates. Saturday, 10-2, 3868 Bishop.

GARAGE And basement sale- Older microwave, range, hood, wood burning fireplace insert, chair, bikes, misc. household, crafts, clothing- pre teen through adult. Saturday 10-19, 9 to 1. 2008 Hawthorne.

GARAGE sale, 4342 Neff. No pre-sales! Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

FURNITURE, clothing, yard tools, toys and more. 626 South Higbie Place. Friday & Saturday, 10/18 and 19, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING sale, Furniture, glassware, furs, clothes, tools, etc... 356 Lenox, across from Fisher Mansion. Friday, Saturday, 1-6.

GARAGE Sale: Sofa, chairs, patio set, etc. October 19 only, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 784 Rivard. Grosse Pointe City.

GARAGE Sale, Golf clubs, tires, childrens pool, toys, misc. 1969 Beaufait, Woods.

GARAGE Sale: Bicycles, household items. Saturday, October 19. 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 581 Saddle Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE Sale, 5550 Kensington. Saturday, 11-4. **ST JOSEPH HOME**

4800 Cadieux Rd. Saturday 10-4 Sunday 11-5 Boutique, jewelry, attic treasures, rummage, furniture, bake sale, Christmas shop, books, clothing, refreshments, games of chance.

GARAGE sale, 20366 Cedar, south of 11 Mile/ west Little Mack. October 17th, 18th, 9:30-5:00.

CHILDRENS clothes, toys, books, miscellaneous. 5632 Lannoo, off Chandler Park, Friday, Saturday 10-2.

GARAGE Sale- Leaded glass windows, baby play pens, baby clothes, childrens' clothes, gargeage trash compactor, brass bed, men's and ladies clothing, very reasonable. Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. 1297 Lochmoor.

GARAGE sale. Some oldies and goodies. Baby items. 21200 Raymond. Saturday only 9 to 5.

SCHOOL Furniture Garage Sale. Saturday October 19th. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Beaconsfield. 19475 Beaconsfield. Harper Woods. 2 seater desk, single desk, adult desk, bookcases, big and small. Lots of chairs. File cabinets. Storage units. Round tables, media center check-out desk, etc. All priced to go. No pre-sales. Cash only.

RUMMAGE SALE Peace Lutheran Church 15700 E. Warren Friday Only October 18th, 9-12

ATTIC old stuff; Skates, ladders, motors, records, more. 22495 Pointe, St. Clair Shores, East of Jefferson between 10 & 11 Mile; Thursday - Friday October 17- 18; 9-4 p.m.

GARAGE Sale- Mens suits, childrens clothes and cross-country ski boots, (ages 5-14), lamps, desk. 9-1 on Saturday. 502 Pemberton.

GARAGE sale. October 18th, 19th, 10 to 3. 1054 Hollywood. Between Marler and Wedgewood.

GARAGE Sale- Thursday only, October 17th. Treadmill, headboards, organ, much more. 2081 Country Club Woods, 9 AM to 5 PM.

SPECTACULAR Garage Sale due to moving: Wonderful quality accessories for the home, collectibles, dishes, furniture, boys toys- age 8 to 12, clothing, Holiday items- no junk, but only things you can love. 258 Vendome Ct., Grosse Pointe Farms- 9 to 4, Saturday, 10-19-91.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

SMALL household. Dishes, glasses, tools, etc. 21937 Shorepointe. North of Vernier off Mack. Saturday 9-1.

YARD sale! Cleaning attic, odds and ends, collectibles. Lots of dishes and glassware. 308 Chalmers, Detroit, Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 4

120 Riviera Drive, St. Clair Shores. Furniture, miscellaneous items, ladies size 10. Cash only! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4.

SCHWINN Unicycle- \$35, Roller Blades size 5-6 \$12, wood dinette set- \$150, Tikes pig toy chest- \$12, drapes galore, interior doors, furs, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. No pre-sales. 20402 Lochmoor, corner Duprey.

BASEMENT sale, baby items, jewelry, lamps, chandeliers, art, miscellaneous items. 81 Shorecrest Circle, off Lakeshore, between 8 and 9. Saturday, 10:30-4:00.

NEW craft items and supplies, many for Christmas. New toddler & childrens clothing also some used. Variety of new gifts for all ages plus the usual garage sale items. Thursday thru Saturday, 9-5. Come by and browse, 22520 Van, off Jefferson between 10 1/2 & 11. 885-0561.

405 ESTATE SALES

HOUSEHOLD SALE Everything Must Go! BEDROOM OUTFIT: Double bed; dresser with mirror, men's chest of drawers. ANTIQUE: round pedestal oak dining room table. SINGER Treadle sewing machine.

MUCH, MUCH, MORE! Best Offer Must See To Appreciate! 247-9539 **Between 10 a.m. & 9 p.m. By Appointment Only!**

406 FIREWOOD

Finest Northern Hardwood 1-2-3 year Aged Guaranteed Delivery Included Stacking Available 264-9725

405 ESTATE SALES

405 ESTATE SALES

406 FIREWOOD

FINEST \$ Can Buy. Seasoned Stit Hardwood. \$55 a face cord. Delivered. 3 or more cords- \$50 each. 727-3151, 392-3075.

FIREWOOD \$55 per face cord. Delivered. Pioneer Tree Service. 463-3363.

DELIVERED Seasoned firewood with free firestarters. \$65 face cord. 839-2001.

GET it now! 2 year seasoned hardwood. Oak-Ash- Maple- Wild Cherry. \$75. 795-3803.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ANTIQU Queen Anne mahogany buffet, \$250. Duncan Phyfe corner china cabinet \$250. Excellent condition. 885-8021 evenings.

EXERCISE Equipment- stomach/ back machine, weight bench, \$100. 779-4271.

WHOLE HOUSE SALE! Antiques, 2 dining sets, furniture. Mutschler all-wood cabinets, fixtures, linens, clothing, toys, baby/childrens' items. Saturday, October 19, 10-4:00 p.m. 165 Touraine Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

ADJUSTABLE Commode- never used, \$50, or best offer. 773-2169.

DRYER- Good condition, \$50; lawnmower, good condition, \$75. 772-7519.

Absolutely Beautiful Wedding Gown Must See! Exquisite wedding gown, off white with sequins, beading & Alencon lace throughout bodice, waltz length with handkerchief hem. Size, small 5. If interested, also matching head band included with gown. Best offer. 884-9583

11 PIECE Rattan furniture set, excellent condition, \$1,300 or best offer. 886-8790.

CUSTOM Made Thomasville Designer sofa. Floral pattern. \$300. (313)-792-5057.

"A USED Soloflex?? No a new SCHWINN BOW-FLEX, better and easier to use. Macomb Schwinn Cycling and Fitness. 756-5400"

COUCH good condition. 881-1352.

DUMOUCHELLE AUCTION

Auction Hours:
Friday, October 18th.....7:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 19th.....11:00 a.m.
Sunday, October 20th.....Noon
Monday, October 21st.....7:00 p.m.

KPM, Meissen & Berlin plaques, paintings, Oriental carpets, Antique American mahogany Tester bed, Tiffany favril & bronze Dore desk lamp, Japanese lacquer, Abraham Lincoln: 1 autographed letter signed & 1 document, paintings on ivory, Victorian chairs & marble top parlor tables, oak bookcase, pair of Jenny Lind beds, oak carved desk, c. 1870 walnut Secretary desk, Steinway console piano, Romweber art deco bedroom set, Belgian oak cabinet, Chippendale style mahogany dining room suite, American empire sofa, leather sofa, c. 135 ct. star sapphire pendant, gold coin jewelry

C.2.47 ct. diamond ring, C3.22 ct. diamond ring, c.1.85 ct diamond-over 200 lots of jewelry on Saturday

Tiffany silver collection, Georgian tea service. Reed & Barton "Hampton Court" sterling tea service, antique Sheffield candelabra, International sterling candelabra, Georgian teapot by Robert Henneil, antique Sheffield warming dome, Wallace "Grand Baroque" sterling flatware, 199 pcs., Stiel "Rose" sterling flatware, 83 pcs., Gorham art nouveau "Poppy" sterling flatware, 146 pcs., International "Royal Danish" sterling flatware, 98 pcs., Gorham antique "Buttercup" sterling flatware, 88 pcs., Gorham antique "Cambridge" sterling flatware, 21 pcs., International "Trianon" sterling flatware, 54 pcs., International "Wild Rose" sterling flatware, 50 pcs.

Minton Pate-Sur-Pate Collection of great importance 18th to the 20th century Wedgwood Jasperware Collection, over 75 pcs.

Hered "Rothschild Bird" antique tureen, Limoges dinner service, 54 pcs, Wedgwood "Santa Clara" dinner service, 120 pcs., Lenox "Cimarron" dinner service, 87 pcs., Royal Worcester dinner service, 72 pcs., Lenox "Westchester" dinner service, 36 pcs., Spode "Pink Tower" service, 54 pcs., Castleton "Rose" service, 65 pcs., Royal Crown Derby "Imari" service, 59 pcs., Aynsley dinner service.

Louis Icart etchings including "Speed II," "Moquerie," "Plate of Milk," "Falbalas" & "Marchande de Oranges"

French porcelain "Dog Band," 13 pcs., Sevres lamp, Dresden balleina figures, antique quilts, boat models, niles.

DuMouchelles
313-963-6255
409 E. JEFFERSON, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 963-6255
FREE VALET PARKING

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE
12634 RIAD
DETROIT
(2 Blocks South of Kelly
Between Moross and Morang)
FRIDAY OCTOBER 18th (9:00 - 3:00)
SATURDAY OCTOBER 19th (10:00 - 4:00)

WONDERFUL WHOLE HOUSE MOVING SALE
FEATURING: Mary Gregory water set, four mantle clocks, paintings, mirrors, frames, Jacobean walnut sideboard, wicker rocker, Colonial loveseat and sofa, figurines, cranberry glass, teapots, kitchen goodies, unbelievable supply of tools, park benches, beveled door, handicap supplies-including hospital bed, walnut desk, large walnut carved dining room set, treadle sewing machine, loads of primitives, Florence figurines, books galore, including German from 1800's, walnut dressers and double bed, costume jewelry, older appliances, crocks, lanterns, lamps, occasional tables. THIS HOUSE IS EXTREMELY FULL. PLAN ON STOPPING BY BOTH DAYS-WE'VE GOT A LOT TO SELL. THIS ONE'S FUN.

Numbers at 7:30 a.m. Friday
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!!

Hartz SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
SATURDAY ONLY OCTOBER 19th
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
19995 WEST DOYLE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Take Torrey off Mack between
7 & 8 Mile
Turn right at the end of Torrey
down Fairford turn right on West Doyle

Whole house estate sale features traditional fruitwood dining set with lighted china, French provincial double bedroom set, entire living room including white sofa, red metal trundle bed, fruitwood game table and six chairs, fancy plaster statues, electric candelabra, occasional tables, large oil painting and much much more. Also available is everyday glass, china and kitchen, television in wooden console, lamps, framed mirrors and more. All items in perfect condition and priced very reasonably to sell quickly.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 AM

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

MALE Shih Tzu puppy, born 7/17/91. Papers. Show dog quality. Housebroken. Smart. \$300. Parents on premises. 774-9432 after 6.

COCKER Puppies through adult. Exceptional quality and temperament. Written guarantee, references. 329-7829.

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Solid Gray male cat in the vicinity of Touraine & Grosse Pointe Blvd., Saturday October 12. Approximately 1 year old, front declawed, blue leather collar. Please call 882-5455, leave message.

FOUND In September, black male cat, neutered and declawed, Grosse Pointe Woods area 577-6054, between 9-5. After 6:00 p.m., 885-7112.

IF you have lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a male apricot Poodle with a purple nylon collar found on Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park. A large black male Bouvier found on Windmill Pte. in Grosse Pointe Park. A male black with white Bouvier x with a black nylon collar found at Trombly School in Grosse Pointe Park. An older male Elkhound x found on Lakeview in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call us at 822-5707, between 9 a.m. and 5.

LOST- Black male cat, 3 months old, approximately 1 week ago. Small reward. 331-8431 evenings.

MISSING- All white long hair, odd eye, deaf, 16 year old male cat. Courville/Windsor. Detroit. Please call. 881-4894.

FOUND- October 5, black and tan female puppy. Buckingham area. 881-7648.

FOUND Golden Retriever mix, male, near Mack and Cadieux. 886-5355.

FOUND Mack/ St. Clair, well mannered male Schnauzer mix, 1 year old, black with beige markings, blue collar. To owner or good home. 824-4674.

PLEASE HELP!! Found 6 little kittens in my back yard. Approx. 9 weeks old. Adorable. Please call 885-0572, 884-2074

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

1984 Encore, 2 door, 4 speed, looks good, runs good. \$850. 884-6503

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1983 Aries, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, low miles, must see. \$2,100 or best. 884-2467, 542-5386. Between 9-5.

1990 Dodge Ram Charger 2 wheel Utility Vehicle, 2 Sport Drive, 360 V8, EFI, 4 speed auto, air, cruise, tilt, power windows & door locks, Dolby stereo with cassette, two tone paint, aluminum wheels, 20,600 miles. \$10,950. 527-3459

1985 Plymouth Reliant. 4 door, automatic, stereo. \$850. 885-0202.

1985 Dodge Omni, auto, air, looks & runs great. \$2,295. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck, 886-1700.

1985 Plymouth Voyager, Model LE, 6 passenger, \$4,500 or best offer. 842-8040, 824-1277.

1988 EAGLE Premier. Must see to appreciate. 1 owner, taken extra good care of. Completely checked over at Joe Ricci, (like new car). 884-9539.

1985 LeBaron, 4 door, black, GTS Turbo, leather, loaded. 881-5387.

1984 gold Plymouth Horizon, \$1,200. 527-2869.

1985 Chrysler New Yorker, good miles, loaded, wife's car. \$2,795. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck, 886-1700.

1988 Chrysler LeBaron Turbo GT Convertible, fully equipped. Priced to sell immediately! Only \$6,495. Call 821-2000. Jefferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe Location.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1984 Chrysler Laser, 5 speed, air, sunroof, excellent condition. \$2275. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465.

1987 Mercury Topaz LS, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, sunroof. Only \$2,995. Call 821-2000 Jefferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe Location.

1987 Plymouth Reliant K LE Station Wagon, power steering & brakes, air, clean. \$3,500. 881-0982.

1989 Plymouth Sundance RS, loaded, sunroof, only 16,000 miles. \$6,900. 885-2873

1987 Plymouth Sundance, 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, power steering and brakes. 85,000 miles. Very clean! \$4,300, or best. 774-8295, after 5:30

1985 Dodge Charger, auto, air, excellent condition, 54,000 miles. \$2,100. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465.

1987 Plymouth Turismo 2.2 Hatchback, 5 speed, air, stereo, clean. \$2,200. 881-7104.

1988 Plymouth Voyager LE, with woodgrain, 37,000 miles, loaded, very good condition. \$8700. 885-1505, 530-3207.

1985 DODGE Charger. power, stereo, auto. Very clean, \$2,150. 886-8129.

1988 Grand Caravan LE. Low miles, excellent condition. Air, cruise, power windows/seats/locks, deluxe interior, tinted windows, tilt, delay wipers, V6, auto, power disc brakes, more. \$10,500. 881-8322.

1984 Daytona Turbo Z. Great Condition. New brakes/shocks/struts. Sunroof. Louvers. No rust. \$1,500. 771-8528.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1988 Ford Bronco, 2-XLP, air, stereo cassette, cruise, etc., excellent condition, highway miles, must sell, \$7,995. 884-2011 or leave message 10 AM to 11 PM.

1988 Lincoln Towncar, dark blue, leather top/interior. Excellent condition. \$9,000. Call 842-8040, 824-1277.

LYNX 1987 GS, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition, air, stereo, etc. Lisa, 885-4355.

1985 Ford Tempo, auto, air, come see! \$2,995. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck, 886-1700.

1985 Mercury Capri, loaded, appropriate miles, \$1,500 or best. 775-1736.

1985 MUSTANG LX, V-6, 4 speed, power steering, brakes. Good condition, \$2,000 771-9306.

1988 Ford Taurus, white, auto, air. \$5,995. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck, 886-1700.

1982 Lincoln Continental, Pristine condition. \$2,995. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck, 886-1700.

1991 MERCURY Capri XR2, convertible. Factory exec. car, 18,000 miles. 10 CD player, excellent maintenance record. \$12,900. Call after 6 p.m. 882-4084.

1987 Ford Station Wagon LTD, loaded. \$3,295. 886-5457, after 5:00 p.m.

1989 MUSTANG, black, excellent condition, stick shift. 882-0481.

1986 Cougar LS, red, mint condition, must sell. \$4,500. 790-9329.

1988 Taurus, 26,000 miles, loaded. \$6,995. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck, 886-1700.

1988 LINCOLN Towncar Signature, like new, non-smoker, 56,000 miles. \$10,900. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465 or 731-6068.

1989 FORD PROBE LX
Black, fully loaded, electronic dash and monitor, premium sound with disc, new tires and tune-up, excellent condition, 39,000 miles. \$8,000.
886-5659

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1982 FORD EXP. Two seater. Runs well. \$750 885-0271 after 6 p.m.

1986 Cougar, one owner, sunroof, full power, excellent condition, wire wheel covers. Make offer. Call Art, 962-6970 days. 331-1481 evenings.

1981 FORD Mustang. V-6, automatic. Good condition. \$1,100. 882-7629.

1983 T-BIRD, 112,000 miles but still good condition. \$1100/ best. 884-7765 evenings.

1986 Mercury Grand Marquis, looks, runs & drives excellent. \$1995. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465.

1985 FORD TEMPO, 4 door, auto, air, stereo, low miles. Excellent condition! \$2,995. 885-2301

1983 Lincoln Town Car- extra clean. \$4,975. 16820 Kercheval.

TEMPO 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, 47,000 miles, spotless. \$4,400. 574-1257.

1987 Ford Tempo, 4 door, auto, air. \$2795. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465.

1980 Crown Victoria, clean. \$1,300, or best. 331-5765

1988 Ford Tempo GL, 4 door, auto, air, power locks, excellent condition. 47,000 miles. \$4495. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465.

1986 Merkur XR4TI, sunroof, loaded. All power. Excellent condition. \$4,200./ Best. 884-0792.

1987 Sable GS. Mint, loaded, 59,000 miles. \$5,200. 775-1261.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

DON'T WAIT
Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. **882-6900**

1987 Pontiac Sunbird S-E, very low mileage, excellent condition. \$4,900. Call after 5:00 p.m., 885-8117.

1991 Pontiac Bonneville, blue/blue, 8,600 miles, loaded, GM exec. \$17,900. 263-0811.

1988 Buick Regal- light blue. Under 30,000 miles. Loaded. Asking \$7,895. 263-4126.

WANT ADS
Call In
Early
WEDNESDAY, 8-5
THURSDAY, 8-5
FRIDAY, 8-5
MONDAY, 8-6
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

1984 Pontiac 6000 Station Wagon. 58,000 miles. Power steering/brakes, air. \$2,000. 881-5318.

1988 Grand AM, 4 door, excellent condition, loaded, low miles. \$6800. 881-4703.

OLDS Delta 88. Royal Brougham, 1989, 4 door. \$8,750 or best. 773-3711.

1977 Grand Safari station-wagon, body clean, runs good, \$700. 885-4223, ask for Ken.

1985 Sunbird, auto, air, tilt, kill switch, Kenwood stereo, 73,000 miles. Well maintained. \$2200/ best. 885-6306.

CUTLASS 1990 Supreme International. Loaded. 4 door, 5 speed, power windows/locks/seats/sun roof, cruise, cassette, driver information system. 25,800 miles. \$12,900. 978-9466.

1978 Cadillac. 4 door, white, good condition, \$4,500. Call John 776-6100.

1990 Buick Reatta Convertible Limited Edition. \$40,000. 268-7468, anytime.

1987 White Grand Am SE. 4 door, V-6, loaded, showroom condition. 46,000 miles. 884-2054.

1984 Olds Brougham. Loaded. 1 owner. 63,000 miles. \$3,500 or best offer. 775-0534.

1979 Olds Cutlass, good transportation. \$800. 884-9009 evenings.

1980 CADILLAC Barriz. 2 door, black, black interior, stainless steel roof with moon. \$3,500. 885-9306.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1985 Buick Skyhawk, 2 door, auto, air, nice car. \$1995. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465.

1989 Buick Grand Sport, 2 door, white, 27,000 miles. \$9800. 884-4993.

1985 Buick Park Avenue, loaded, looks/ runs good, new trans. \$4000. 884-5421.

1981 Olds Cutlass, 2 door, 69,000, automatic, air, good condition. Original owner. 881-8905.

1985 Buick Somerset Regal, auto, air, immaculate, white/ red. Runs perfect, new tires, custom wheels. A beautiful car! Must see \$3,200. 371-5130

1986 CADILLAC Seville Et-egante, excellent condition, loaded. \$7,900./ best. 885-0483.

1984 Pontiac Trans AM, T-tops, loaded, 5.0 liter. \$2900. Gregory J. Auto Sales 772-9465.

1978 LeMans, good condition, \$1,000 or best. 886-4232 or 822-5778.

1988 Chevy Beretta GT, mint condition, air, power locks and steering. AM/FM stereo. \$5,200. 885-0354

1984 Firebird SE, V-6, red, T-Tops, 50,000 miles, new tires, \$3,200. 884-7034.

1982 Eldorado Biarritz, leather, 80,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2795. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465.

1990 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup. Silverado package, fully equipped. Black with custom color graphics, only 13,000 miles. Real sharp! Only \$11,995. Call 821-2000. Jefferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe Location.

CHEVROLET Cavalier Z-24, 1989, loaded, power windows, cruise, tilt, 6 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, plus much more. Factory warranty. Call 821-2000. Jefferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe Location.

1987 Celebrity, 4 door, automatic, air, very good condition. \$2,300. 881-0971.

1991 Cadillac Fleetwood, dark blue, loaded, leather, digital, Bose CD player, remote security system. Call Al 371-6596.

1988 LEMANS, 32,000 miles, air, automatic. Great car. \$4,300. or best. 884-0935

1984 Riviera, saffire blue, clean, well maintained, \$3400. 777-3268.

1985 Buick Century T-type, loaded, good condition. One owner. \$2,500. 774-8946

1986 Cadillac Cimarron, V-6, loaded, leather, like new. \$4700. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465.

1983 Buick Century, 4 door, nice car. \$1395. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465.

1988 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, Sharp-leather. Must see! 822-1470, 264-2300

1988 Pontiac Grand Prix, V6, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, power seat, power windows, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise. Only \$7,495. Call 821-2000. Jefferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe Location.

OLDS Ciera Club wagon. 86, excellent condition, 63k miles. \$3,500. 882-6248.

1990 Geo Metro, 52 MPG. 4 door, air, extras. \$5,750. 886-6068.

LOOK! Look! Look! Look! 1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme International. Loaded. \$8,519/ offer. 774-2816.

1986 Pontiac STE. Black, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$5,800. Call after 7 p.m.. 882-8032.

1982 Buick Regal Station Wagon. \$600. 313-885-0341.

1989 Grand Prix SE, GM executive car, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,500. 774-4534, after 5

1986 CELEBRITY, air, auto. 90,000 miles. \$2,300. 845-7376.

1986 CHEVY Nova, loaded, air, new parts, automatic. 4 door, \$3,100. Excellent condition. 777-9176.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

I want your used cars. Paying top dollar for good cars or Junkers. High miles, rusty OK. \$50. to \$5,000. Instant cash. Call Tom 7 days 24 hours. 371-9128.

1985 EUROSORT CE-LEBRITY WAGON, V-6. Fuel- injected, loaded. 62,000 miles. New battery, exhaust, catalytic, major tune up. Well maintained! \$5,300. 882-4385

1971 Skylark convertible, 350, 4 barrel, auto, needs body work. \$1,500, or best. 884-6503

1991 Saturn- 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, white/ blue interior, 1,600 miles. \$9,900. 882-7396.

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, fully loaded, great condition. \$11,000/ best offer. 259-0679, ask for Keith between 8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1972 Buick Electra Limited, 4 door, full power, air, clean in and out, 50,000 miles. \$2500. 884-2359.

1957 Chevy Belair- 4 door. New transmission. White wall tires, turquoise. Very good condition, 79,000 miles. \$6,500 negotiable. 884-1372.

1965 T-BIRD, rosey biege, Class 1- minus condition. Appraised, \$9,500. Make offer. 296-2059.

CHEVY'S, Fords, Chryslers, etc. No credit check. No money down. Buy a car of your choice, 1987 through 1991, regardless of past credit history, guaranteed. 1-800-877-5868.

1968 Camaro SS 327. Convertible, automatic, candy red. Beautiful condition. \$7,900. 881-7104.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

COME and test drive the new 1992 Diamante by Mitsubishi- The leader in luxury and performance. Ask for Doug Rahaim at Champion Mitsubishi, 16 1/2 Mile & Gratiot, 465-7210.

1987 Audi 4000CS, auto, air, fully loaded, 58,000 miles. \$5,995. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck, 886-1700.

VOLVO, 1984 GL. 1 owner. 55,000 miles. Mint condition, leather seats, full power. A Beauty! Best offer over \$6,000. Call 885-7663 after 6 p.m. & weekend.

1971 Mercedes 220 D. \$1,500./ Best, under 60,000 mile, little rust. 882-2988.

WOOD MOTORS
We Give You 100 Percent!
1986 Audi 4000, 4 door, automatic, very clean, excellent condition, perfect for student, only \$3,350

1989 Mitsubishi Mirage Turbo, bright red, 15,000 miles!, Factory Warranty, air, stereo, hurry! \$6,950

1987 Chrysler New Yorker, 3,500 miles!, Leather, all options, very clean, only \$5,850

1988 Range Rover, all options, great truck, automatic, 65,000 miles, sale priced \$15,900!

1988 VW Fox Wagon, low miles, one owner, air, stereo, dependable, clean, only \$4,650

1988 Ford Mustang GT Convertible, black, auto, Leather, 30,000 miles, Sale! \$10,500

1987 Mercedes 420 SEL, very clean, all records, smoke, burgundy leather. Hurry! \$21,900

1988 Acura Integra RS, bright red, one owner, air, stereo, low miles. only \$6,900

1989 Dodge Shadow, 2 door, auto, air, bright red, very clean. Don't wait. Only! \$4,800!!

1980 Lincoln Continental, 2 door, red, white top, Leather, Digital Dash, no rust, clean, 70,000 miles, strong V8. Only \$2,500!

372-7100
Bring Your Trade In!

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1987 VW Golf GT, power steering and brakes, air, no rust. Must sell! \$4,800. 777-0588, 822-7786

1980 Saab 900 Turbo, 5 door, sunroof. Excellent condition. Must see! \$2,800 or best offer. 884-3485.

1986 560 SL Mercedes, 46,000 miles, champagne. \$31,500. Weekdays 9 to 5, 528-8484.

BMW-MERCEDES-JAGUAR.
Most Imports. Expert. Low Cost Import Car Service. **FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY.**
J AND L CUSTOM AUTO PHONE JOEL OR PAT 839-6940.

1988 Honda Accord LXI, 4 door, 5 speed, all power options. Original owner. Must see! \$7,300. 881-5130

1984 Mazda pickup B2000-cap, runs great, \$2,495. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck. 886-1700.

1991 Nissan Sentra XE 2 door, dark gray, automatic, air, loaded. 3,000 miles. \$9,500. 881-9498

1985 Cadillac Fleetwood. Loaded- come see! \$5,495. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck. 886-1700.

1984 Pontiac Sunbird. Air, automatic. Nice car. \$2,995. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck. 886-1700.

1987 Porsche 944. Red, automatic, 38,000 miles, \$14,500. Days 759-4240, evenings 882-7539.

1987 Honda Accord LXI 2 door Hatchback, automatic, every extra, very clean, 54,000 miles, \$6,500. 884-5007.

1985 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, new tires, great condition. \$4,150. 882-6095.

1972 BMW 2002, excellent condition, plus parts car. \$6,300. 884-4122.

1990 HONDA Accord DX, auto, power steering and brakes, 4 door, gray, 28,500 miles. Body and interior like new! AM/FM stereo cassette. MUST SELL! \$11,000. 886-9411, after 6

1986 Subaru- 5 speed, air, AM/FM, tape deck, 84,000 miles. No rust. \$1,800 negotiable. 885-0339.

HONDA 1987 Prelude Si, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, \$8,300. Garage kept. 884-7404.

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
JEeps/4-WHEEL**

CHEROKEE 1989, LAR-EDO, excellent condition, many options, low miles \$13,500. 263-4348

JIMMY, sharp 1987 4WD, loaded, new brakes, low mileage. Asking \$7,795. 886-8002

HUNTER'S Special 4 wheel drive, 79CJS V8, new tires. Runs great. \$1,000 or best offer. 885-2577

1989 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, 45,000 miles, loaded, immaculate. \$13,400. 778-0646

1990 Wrangler, white with black hardtop, power steering & brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. 882-2409

**608 AUTOMOTIVE
PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS**

TIRES (2), General, P205-75-R15, \$40 both, lots of good mileage left. 11974 E. Outer Drive.

HONDA RIMS
Four alloy, 14" rims MUST SELL \$150.
772-8937 after 5 p.m.

**611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS**

1987 Blazer Tahoe, loaded, mint alarm, sunroof, new tires, tinted windows, power locks. Must sell! \$7,500, best. 885-7215, leave message

1985 FORD F250, 3/4 ton with cap, excellent condition, 33,000 miles. 296-1280

1977 Ford pickup with hardtop, rebuilt 6 cylinder engine, runs good \$600 or best offer. Leave message, 777-7793.

1981 Chevy pickup, 97,000 miles. Needs carburetor work. \$1,000, best. 372-4764, Gordon

**611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS**

1986 1/2 Nissan pick-up, King cab, V-6, 5 speed, air, stereo, tilt. Fiberglass cap, new tires, \$4,650. 884-7034

1986 1/2 Nissan pick-up, King cab, V-6, 5 speed, air, stereo, tilt. Fiberglass cap, new tires, \$4,650. 884-7034

1986 Ford F-350 Dump Truck, diesel, automatic, 54 K miles, 8' Western plow, Muncie salter, \$6,950. Call 885-2248.

**612 AUTOMOTIVE
VANS**

1990 Astro CL, duel air/heat, fully loaded, non smokers, 21,500 miles, \$12,900. 792-2790

1985 VOYAGER LE, 7 passenger, air, very clean, \$5,500. Tinted windows. 777-0262.

1985 Dodge Caravan, auto, air, excellent condition. \$2900. Gregory J. Auto Sales, 772-9465.

1989 DODGE caravan, 6 cylinder, 7 passenger. New tires and brakes. 59,000 miles. \$8,300. 885-0271 after 6 p.m.

1988 GMC 3/4 ton work van, air, automatic, cruise, \$4,750. 16820 Kercheval.

1988 Plymouth Voyager LE, with woodgrain, 37,000 miles, loaded, very good condition. \$8700. 885-1505, 530-3207.

1977 Dodge van, body solid, runs good. \$1,000 or best offer. 885-4809.

1989 GRAND Voyager LE, excellent condition, fully loaded, 7 passenger. 34,000 miles. \$11,300. 881-4442.

1988 Ford Aerostar XL, loaded, low mileage. 885-5945

**613 AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED TO BUY**

TOP \$\$ PAID
For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed.

BULL AUTO PARTS
894-4488

AAA \$\$\$ Turn that Junk, running wrecked car or truck into Cash. 842-1275

**611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS**

The City of Grosse Pointe Park is accepting bids for 5-7 yard dump truck, diesel power, automatic transmission, single axle, 5.7 yard dump box with rolled up top. Bids will be accepted until Tuesday, October 22, 1991. Specifications are available at the Public Works Garage.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
Dale Krajniak
City Manager

**613 AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED TO BUY**

I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.

WANTED 1991 4 door Buick or Oldsmobile. 822-9778

CALL Tom first!!! Paying Top Dollar for any running or repairable cars or trucks \$50 to \$5,000. For fast pick-up anytime. 7 days 24 hours 371-9128

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1987 Starcraft 18.4, 181 SS Merc 130 I/O, very low hours. Many options with E-Z Loader trailer. \$10,000. 884-4577.

1987 SEARAY, 268 Sundancer, 454 Magnum, fully loaded \$25,000. 977-8434

1979 33 Tarten 10, large sail inventory. "Let's Make a Deal" 822-8437.

HOVERCRAFT

Flies 40 miles per hour on cushion of air over water, ice, snow, sand. Two person, electric start, complete with drive on and off trailer. Best offer. 778-0120

BOAT canvas 40' x 50', never used \$150. 886-4586

SPORT YAK dinghy with 1hp outboard motor, asking \$150. 821-0109.

1986 Sea-Nymph, 17' fish & ski bow rider, 60hp Mercury, 4hp Mercury with tri. loaded. Call for extras \$4,950./ Best. 777-0159

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK
Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc. Repairs, dry-rot, 17 years experience. Have Portfolio & References. 435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

OUTSIDE storage, boats, motorhomes, campers, trailers. Easy access, 9 Mile/ Harper area. 776-6290.

QUALITY PARKING & STORAGE INC.
Antique Cars
Boats
Jet Skis
Snowmobiles
Small Trailers
Motorcycles
Government
Auction Information
Behind The Fox
961-5926

657 MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY Davidson FXR, 1988 Super Glide, cobalt blue, 9,000 miles. 882-6503.

1985 Honda Interceptor 500, liquid cooled V-4, 16,000 miles. \$1,500. 293-1866.

1983 YAMAHA Maxim 750, stock, shaft drive, runs excellent, 8,100 miles. Must ride!! \$1,000./ best. 398-4434. Please leave message.

660 TRAILERS

UTILITY trailer, 5 x 10, 35" high sides. \$900. 521-5044.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods**

"MARYLAND" 2 Bedroom upper, appliances, no pets. \$400 plus utilities. 885-2206

388 NEFF-Spacious 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, den, sun porch. Large lot, garage. \$750 month plus utilities and security deposit. 882-5877

STUDIO Includes heat and appliances. Freshly decorated. Windmill Pointe area \$275 plus security. 331-5929

**611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS**

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods**

BEACONSFIELD upper, 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, mini blinds, appliances. Off street parking. \$485, heat included. 886-4424.

PARK - 3 bedrooms upper. Available, carpeting, basement, garage, no appliances. No pets. \$450 month, security. 885-7138.

1026 LAKEPOINTE, 2 bedroom upper, garage parking, appliances, \$465/ month plus utilities and security deposit. 882-8508.

FARMS - 2 bedroom lower, own utilities. 886-2044.

WANT ADS
Call In
Early
WEDNESDAY, 8-5
THURSDAY, 8-5
FRIDAY, 8-5
MONDAY, 8-6
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

Maryland/ Charlevoix- Park upper flat, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. No Pets. \$365, month plus security. North East Realty 771-7100.

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 2 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes appliances, new carpeting, most utilities, private parking, basement, garage. From \$425. 886-2920.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Heated 5 room upper flat, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator. References & deposit. Ideal for adults. No pets. 1-628-1839.

LOVELY 2 bedroom upper. Carpeted, mini blinds. Appliances. \$475 a month. 445-8328.

FABULOUS location! 357 St. Clair. Large 2 bedroom, newly decorated, formal dining room, fireplace. All appliances. Children and pets welcome. \$775. 885-5725

LOWER 921 Nottingham 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen. Separate basement, garage. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. \$600 plus utilities, security. By appointment, 775-5659.

TWO bedroom apartments starting at \$600. First month free! Excellent location near Eastland Mall and major freeways. 886-1783

UPSTAIRS apartment, fully carpeted, 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen & dining area. All utilities included. References & deposit required. \$575. 882-3048.

EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES

MONTHLY LEASES
Furnished Apartments, Utilities Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens, Color T.V. And More. Call For Appointment. 474-9770

MARYLAND - Lower two bedroom, natural wood, off-street parking, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. No lease. \$425. 886-0657

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods**

GROSSE Pointe Carriage House
Two bedrooms, interested parties refer with references to:
Box E-125 Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
48236.

POINTE GARDENS
HARPER WOODS
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APTS.
• Newly Decorated
• Senior Citizen Discount
• Two Year Lease Available
• Close to Shopping and Bus
• Well Maintained & Secure Buildings
• From \$475 - \$550

FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT CALL

881-6100
THE BLAKE COMPANY

Take I-94 to 8 mile/Vernier exit just 1/2 mile west on Vernier
Mon-Fri 10-6 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 12-5
A Village Green Community
*on select 2 bedroom floorplans

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods**

RENOVATED, neutral decor, huge, luxurious, two bedroom, two bath upper. 1348 Somerset. New kitchen and bath, living, dining, master suite with walk-in closet, office, attached 2 car garage, central air, second floor laundry hook-up, fireplace and appliances. \$945. 884-2706.

LOWER, 1022 Beaconsfield, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, garage. No pets. 884-0669.

CARRIAGE house for rent. Large bedroom and living room, kitchen & bath. \$1,000 month plus phone. Security deposit. 884-3762.

NEFF RD. Near Village. Upper 2 bedroom, natural fireplace, living, dining room, extras. Available November 1st. \$650/ month. 885-7660. 268-4900.

UPPER for rent. Private rear entrance. Prefer mature working person. 885-9373.

GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom. Garage space, full basement, central air, lawn & snow removal. 755 St. Clair, \$700/ month. Call after Noon, 882-3182 or 885-1373.

OUTSTANDING, 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper on Harcourt. Excellent floor plan, family room, all appliances, garage, basement storage. \$925. 881-5967.

RIVARD - 342- near Jefferson. Large, 2,000 square feet, 3 story apartment. Two-three bedrooms, third floor studio, new kitchen with appliances, Master bedroom with balcony, Library, first floor laundry, fully carpeted. Spacious rooms. \$1,000 per month. 886-2496.

GROSSE Pointe Manor- roomy 2 bedroom upper, kitchen appliances included, full basement, carport. Immediate occupancy. \$800. a month. 886-8921.

LAKEPOINTE - (1337), appliances, 5 room upper, garage. \$500. plus utilities. 881-3149

MARYLAND - 2 bedroom upper, appliances, washer, dryer. \$400 plus utilities. 397-7114.

NEW Duplex- 852 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting, fireplace, all appliances, 2 car garage, alarm, \$1,050 per month plus security. 882-7523, 792-6055.

HARCOURT, spotless upper, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, disposal, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, Florida room, fireplace, separate basement, garage door opener. Available November 1. \$750. 882-6008.

TWO bedroom upper, Mack & Lakepointe, \$350/ month and up. 823-2700.

TWO bedroom upper, appliances, large kitchen and garage. \$550/ month. Great condition, available immediately. 881-7708.

HARCOURT - Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, one car garage. 2 units available. \$900. Call 222-3710.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods**

1030 Wayburn. 5 room upper flat, stove & refrigerator. \$440/ month plus security deposit. 343-0153.

TWO bedroom lower flat on Lakepointe. Separate basement, entrances, utilities. Includes appliances, laundry, backyard parking. \$550/ month. Leave message 822-2064

1007 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, appliances, off street parking. \$450. 343-0797.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- Moran near Kercheval. Spacious 2 bedroom lower. \$1,000 a month. 881-9702 or 939-1266.

LAKEPOINTE - two bedroom lower. Clean, new carpeting, \$400 plus security and utilities. 822-9355

NEFF - Totally redecorated 3 bedroom flat. Updated kitchen with new appliances, new bath & carpet, living room with natural fireplace & built in bookcases. No pets. One year lease. \$1,250. The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company. 882-0087.

873 Nottingham lower. 2 bedroom, den, appliances, 1/2 garage. \$575. includes heat. 393-7490/ 882-4234

FLAT On Beaconsfield, 2 1/2 bedrooms, new kitchen/ bath, fireplace, hardwood floor, dishwasher. After 4, 886-2054.

HARCOURT! Upper two bedroom. Available immediately, newly decorated. \$800. plus security. 949-4095

FURNISHED 1 bedroom upper apartment. Kingsville. Spotless. \$465. 881-0219.

TWO 3 bedroom upper flats on Somerset, Grosse Pointe. 882-2667.

TWO bedroom lower flat with private parking, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 228-1368.

ST. Clair, 1 block from Village, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, basement & garage available. Pets welcome. Great location. Available early November. Call days 577-0853, evenings 882-3522 (leave message on machine).

SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom 1 bath lower flat near Village. Ideal for adults. No pets. \$850 per month. 885-3749.

ST Paul at Wayburn- 2 bedroom townhouse, dining room, kitchen with appliances, carpeted throughout, off street parking. \$450. Eastside Management, 884-4887.

HALF Duplex- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, \$400/ month. 884-0303.

2025 Vernier Road, two bedroom upper, separate basement garage. Available November 1. No pets! Security deposit. \$575. per month plus utilities. 882-3965

CHARMING carriage house. Prestigious address centrally located in the Pointes. Two bedrooms, heated garage, all appliances. \$550 per month plus utilities. Apply to: Grosse Pointe News, Box D-43, Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236.

LAKEPOINTE Near Jefferson- Roomy 2 bedroom upper flat, formal dining room, large kitchen with appliances, clean, freshly painted, new carpeting, large porch, \$475. Eastside Management, 884-4887.

NEFF Near Village- 3 bedroom lower, appliances, fireplace. \$900, non smoker. 881-2221.

HARPER WOODS - One bedroom apartment near St. John Hospital. \$340. 885-4428.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 1238 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$400/ month plus security & utilities. 824-4957.

PARK - One bedroom, new carpet, decorated, stove, refrigerator. \$375 including heat. Off street parking. Security. References. 824-2635, leave message.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Somerset 2 bedroom lower. Living room, dining room, sun room, garage, basement with laundry facilities, plus stove, refrigerator and 2 air conditioners. \$440 plus utilities & security. 885-8272.

UPPER 3 bedroom flat, on Wayburn. Newly decorated. 882-6636.

NOTTINGHAM
Beautiful 2 bedroom lower, ceramic tile kitchen and bath, garden, patio, garage. Newly decorated. \$575/ month plus utilities. Plus security deposit. 884-1813.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland, 1 bedroom apartment. \$400 month plus 1 month security deposit. Includes heat, stove, refrigerator. Non-smoker, no pets. Call after 6, 331-6949 or 264-5367.

1993 Vernier, upper 5 room, \$600/ month. Security, clean. 885-2808, after 6.

FIVE room upper, 1 bedroom, appliances. \$395 per month. 824-7113.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Executive Colonial, marble foyer with 2 story circular stair case, 4 bedrooms, central air, new carpeting, 2,700 square feet, 886-0478.

RELAX!
USE OUR FAX
Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

MARYLAND 1025. Near Jefferson. Upper 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, no pets. Lease, \$450 plus utilities. 886-2216.

UPPER flat, 2 bedrooms, \$500/ month plus security & utilities. Available November. 823-0540 between 8-5.

APARTMENT, in 4 family unit, 829 Beaconsfield. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room. No pets. \$385. 823-5971.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods**

5550 Kensington- Quiet area, very large, clean, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom lower flat. Full size kitchen with appliances. Large dining room and living room with decorative fireplace and leaded windows. Huge basement with hook-ups. Use of 2 car driveway. Includes heat and water. No pets allowed, \$500/ month plus security deposit. 886-5987.

STUDIO - Includes heat and appliances. Freshly decorated. Windmill Pointe area. \$275 plus security. 331-5929.

MACK/ Moross Area- 4 room, 2 bedroom upper, newly decorated, new appliances, garage, fenced yard, basement storage. \$400 plus utilities and security. 881-7613, leave message.

NICE two bedroom upper & lower. Quiet area in Buckingham. Remodeled. \$425 plus utilities. 350-3128.

ALTER - South of East Jefferson. Beautiful large 2 bedroom lower. Nice yard, basement, garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner, carpet. \$400. Single professional preferred. No pets. 245-3746, 331-1767.

BALFOUR - Chandler Park Drive. Two bedroom upper. \$350 per month includes heat, water. Security deposit. Available immediately. 283-1901 after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX MOROSS/ I-94. Available December. 2 bedroom, finished basement, central air. Alarm, gas grill. No pets. Very nice. 371-5473- leave message.

MACK/ Moross. Spacious double level 2 bedroom duplex with appliances and garage. \$450 per month (pay own utilities). 773-4400.

NEAR Grosse Pointe (Bedford). Newly decorated two bedroom flat, refinished hardwood floors, appliances. \$375. plus heat. \$43-0255

HARPER/ Whittier - Babcock one bedroom apartment. \$300. plus security, includes heat. 296-1978

WHITTIER - 9550, one bedroom, front-middle level. Near I-94. New kitchen, air conditioning and private parking. Very clean. \$365. Landlord pays heat. Phone 886-2496.

LOVELY modern one bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, parking. Whittier- near Kelly Road. \$320. including heat. 881-3542 or 526-5276

5100 Kensington. Spacious 3 bedroom, garage, garden, alarm. Responsible single. References. \$400 plus. 885-4988.

NEAR Grosse Pointe. Large one bedroom upper, refinished hardwood floors, appliances. \$385 heat included. 343-0255.

LOVELY modern 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, parking. Cadieux/ Morang area. \$3

761 APTS/FLATS/DOUPLEX
Detroit/Wayne County

ONE bedroom apartment. 9520 Whittier, heat and water included. Carpeted. Ideal for mature adults. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit, credit check and references. \$320 per month. 881-8974.

NEAR Grosse Pointe. Large 3 bedroom lower, refinished hardwood floors, appliances, 2 car garage, basement storage. \$475. plus utilities. 885-4236.

NEAR Grosse Pointe, sparkling 2 bedroom upper, refinished hardwood floors, appliances, \$400. plus utilities. 885-4236.

702 APTS/FLATS/DOUPLEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

LAKE LIVING Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores. Apartments available at The Shore Club. Jefferson & 9 Mile. On Lake St. Clair. Ranging from \$600. for 1 bedroom/1 bath to 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths at \$1,260. Call 775-3280.

ST. Clair Shores furnished, large 1 bedroom, all utilities included, patio, parking. \$475. 294-2636.

ON LAKE ST. CLAIR- 2 bedroom Carriage Condo, 2 baths, air, fireplace, all appliances, garage. \$800/month. 294-3056.

ONE bedroom spacious apartment, new carpet, fresh paint, heat included. 778-6313

ST. CLAIR SHORES

8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday 10 to 3, or by appointment.

\$450
777-7840

CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, new carpet, fresh paint, excellent area, heat included. 773-8581

LAKEFRONT spectacular view, updated studio & one bedroom units. From \$450. 468-0733.

702 APTS/FLATS/DOUPLEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

TWO bedroom lower, all appliances, central air, 1/2 basement. 8 1/2 Mile/Harper. \$495. 778-4848.

13 MILE & I-94. New 1 bedroom apartment. Central air, appliances, wetbar. \$460/month. 296-9269.

PARKSIDE Off Old 8 Mile, new very large 1 bedroom upper, ideal for professional working persons, heat included, \$500. Also 12 Mile and Little Mack- spacious 1 bedroom lower, heat included, ideal for retired or mature working lady. \$425. LaVons Property Management. 773-2035.

EAST Detroit. 23301 Kelly Rd. 1 bedroom, kitchenette, appliances, hardwood floors, laundry room, heat and water. \$420. Security plus last months rent. 885-1794.

ST. Clair Shores, one and two bedroom apartments, newly decorated and carpeted, heat included, no pets. 886-0478.

DEANHURST 23225 AT Harper. Large 1 bedroom lower. Walk in closet, appliances. Quiet building. No pets. Lease, \$425 plus utilities. 886-2216.

ST. Clair Shores and Roseville 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$400 and up. Security deposit \$100. 13th month free. 772-0831.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

CARRIAGE House. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen. Perfect for single. No pets. \$550 per month plus utilities. 884-3784.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom ranch. Decorator furnished, 2 car garage. Available November-May. Including utilities \$1,200/month plus security deposit. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES INC. 884-6202.

HARPER Woods- 2 bedrooms, den, basement, stove, refrigerator. \$595 plus utilities. No pets. Available December 1st. 881-6780.

THREE Bedroom-bungalow. Appliances, fireplace, finished basement, garage. \$750 per month. 885-5586.

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom bungalow. \$600, 1st, last and security. 558-7464.

702 APTS/FLATS/DOUPLEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

YORKSHIRE- \$1600, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Trombley- \$1000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Balfour- \$2200, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Harcourt- \$750, 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. HIGBIE MAXON INC., 886-3400.

THREE bedroom RANCH on Allard in the Woods, 2 car garage. \$950 per month. Lease, no pets. 259-6555, 882-2902.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Holiday Rd. Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Finished basement, 2 fireplaces. \$900 per month plus security. 886-8634.

FURNISHED home in prime Farms area. 4 large bedrooms (2 with dressing rooms), 3 baths, 25' family room, central air. Perfect for transferred executive. \$2,000 month-1 year lease. 884-0600.

Johnstone & Johnstone
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom Tudor, 1 1/2 bath, family room, dining room, fireplace. Appliances included. \$950 per month plus utilities & security deposit. No pets. 882-9203.

WOODMONT near Canton. 2 bedroom brick ranch. Updated kitchen, fireplace, central air. \$700. No pets. 771-4278.

LAKEFRONT- charming "TURN OF THE CENTURY" farmhouse in Grosse Pointe Shores. Completely furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Ideal for executive. Beautiful view! References required. \$1,050. per month. 882-4223

1443 Hampton. 3 bedroom 1 bath bungalow. Fireplace, basement & garage. \$850 per month. 881-8321.

BEAUTIFUL ranch in prime area of Grosse Pointe Farms. Featuring 2 bedrooms, den or third bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room plus natural fireplace, central air and all appliances. Option to buy available. \$1,100 per month plus security. 886-6400.

BRICK Bungalow, Harper Woods. 2 car, lease, security deposit. Rent \$850. 886-4049, 748-3090.

702 APTS/FLATS/DOUPLEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Remodeled kitchen with appliances, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. No pets. \$875 per month plus utilities. Available November 1st. 882-2286.

GROSSE Pointe Woods Gorgeous 3 bedroom Ranch with huge rooms, large private lot and many extras. \$1,195. Century 21 Champion, 296-7000.

GROSSE Pointe schools, 20917 Hampton, 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, 2 car garage. \$575. plus utilities. 739-7283.

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances including washer/dryer. \$600 plus deposit. 772-3814 or 777-8655.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, laundry room, no basement, 1 car garage, stove and refrigerator, new paint and carpet. \$800 a month. Days 236-2170, nights 391-4941 until 9 PM.

ANITA- 20850, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. Grosse Pointe schools. \$775. month. 493-2217 Days, 886-5825 Evenings.

HAMPTON/ Vernier/ Marter area- Spacious 2 bedroom ranch, dining room, large kitchen with appliances, sun porch, 1 1/2 car garage, very clean, great area, \$850 a month. Eastside Management, 884-4887.

GROSSE Pointe Farms near Cottage Hospital. 1 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, lots storage. Front & rear porches. \$400 plus deposit \$400. No pets. 885-4744.

VILLAGE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, air, 2 car garage. \$750. 882-4132.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

EAST Of Cadieux- Mack. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, basement, oversized garage. \$375- security. 884-0292, 9 to 6.

KELLY Rd./ 7 1/2 Mile area- 3 bedroom bungalow, freshly painted, carpeted. \$525. month plus security. 593-1302.

GROSSE Pointe border on a canal in Detroit. Large 3 bedroom, decorated home. Two full baths, living room with fireplace, family room, basement with laundry, finished attic, ceiling fans, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, window treatments, fenced-in yard plus 1/2 basketball court, private & secure parking. All appliances. Ideal for professionals. \$575 month plus utilities, security and last months. Available now. Call 1-359-8439 or 1-359-5222, Diana. Option to buy terms available.

DEVONSHIRE / Chandler Park Dr. area. Two story, 3 bedroom brick, completely redecorated. \$500/month plus security and references. 881-5630.

702 APTS/FLATS/DOUPLEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

DOUPLEX- Nicely decorated, 2 bedroom, dining room, family room, basement. Garage. Carpeting, drapes. Nottingham near Morang. \$450. Call evenings 778-8653.

ST John area- brick house, 1 bedroom and den, refrigerator, stove. \$350., deposit. 884-3258.

A Cream Puff. Charming 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, garage, appliances. Clean home. Great area. Call 286-0311 for appointment.

MOROSS/ 94. 2 bedroom bungalow. No pets. \$475, first, last, security. Call 296-5541.

PARKGROVE Off Hayes- 3 bedrooms, \$375. LaVons 773-2035.

KELLY Road between 7 and 8. 3 bedrooms, \$550. Call LaVon 773-2035.

ST. JOHN area. Very nice, 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 2 car garage. Recently painted throughout. 1 year lease. 886-2965.

NAVARA- Near State Fair. 4 bedrooms, section 8 OK, \$550. Call Lavon 773-2035.

ENJOY the finer things in life and still live in beautiful home. Rent or buy affordable house on Balfour in Detroit, 3 blocks from Grosse Pointe Park. \$475. month plus utilities or buy at \$42,500. Brick Colonial 3 bedroom, Large living, dining and family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, refrigerator, stove, washing machine included. Active block club and community organization in area. Call 881-5718.

THREE bedroom brick home in East English Village, all appliances included, \$500 plus utilities. Deposit required. 727-3614, after 6:00 p.m.

TWO bedroom brick, redecorated, fireplace, appliances, garage. St. John area. Ideal for couple. \$475 plus security. 886-4163.

ST JOHN area- 3 bedrooms. \$520. finished basement, garage, fenced yard. 776-7877.

5932 WOODHALL, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, Country Kitchen, garage, fenced yard. Rent \$500 or rent with option to buy or Land Contract with \$4,000 down. Immediate occupancy. 772-1417.

CADIEUX/ Warren- Sioux. 2 bedroom, air conditioning, decorated, garage, fenced. \$450, security. 882-4132.

WEST Village, Parker/ St. Paul. Two bedroom, fenced yard, garage, new kitchen, newly remodeled, new carpeting. \$600/month plus security. References. 884-8837, ask for Rick or leave message.

TWO bedroom brick home, 2 car garage, appliances included, \$400/ month plus one month security deposit. Open Sunday, 4-6. 228-0455.

EAST VILLAGE area, very nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom brick house with garage. Very clean! \$550. monthly. 383-7796

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

TWO bedroom house on canal near Metro Beach. \$650 per month. 294-3576, after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. Very clean house in great location, 3 to 6 month lease. \$525/month plus security. 885-1043 after 1:30 p.m.

SUPER clean- 9 Mile/ Kelly- 3 bedroom brick bungalow with finished basement, fully carpeted and draped, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances included. No Pets! Must be seen to appreciate. 885-0588.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, clean 2- 3 bedroom RANCH. Large fenced lot, all appliances, large kitchen, cedar closet. \$650, plus deposit. 294-3106, evenings

TWO family home. Upper- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, living room, den. \$800. Lower- basement apartment. \$350. No pets. 2 car garage. 775-4644.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

CALIFORNIA/ Mack/ 8 1/2 Mile area- Extremely clean 3 bedroom bungalow, freshly painted throughout, dining room, large rooms, \$650 a month. Eastside Management, 884-4887.

PLEASANT Off of 9 Mile- 4 bedrooms, family room, all appliances, \$700/ negotiable. Call LaVon 773-2035

GLENBROOK/ Harper/ 14 Mile area- Completely remodeled throughout, new kitchen, carpeting, 4 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with electricity, \$800 a month. Eastside Management, 884-4887.

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom, 1 acre, master suite, deck on lake, family room, 2 car garage. Vacant. 791-4057.

THREE Bedroom brick bungalow, basement, garage, fenced yard, \$650 a month plus security. Roseville. Dan- 774-1698.

THREE bedroom Ranch, spotless. Between 12/ 13 off Jefferson. Appliances included. \$600. 296-2917, 465-0607.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

NEED house to rent. Mother, father, 2 teenage daughters. Have two small, trained dogs. Need garage. Call Thursday or anytime after Saturday. 979-4102

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, newly decorated, washer/dryer, pool, exercise room. No pets. \$620 per month plus security. 886-1261.

CONDO Lakeshore Village. 2 bedrooms, appliances, full basement, clubhouse with pool, \$600 plus utilities. 886-4829.

SHORES MANOR 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, includes heat, \$625 per month. 884-6898.

CONDO on The Lake- St. Clair Shores. 6 month lease. \$1,100 a month. 771-6631 or 294-9733.

ST. Clair Shores- 13/ Harper. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carriage house, cathedral ceiling, attached garage. \$635 plus utilities. 885-6863.

ST. Clair Shores. Near expressway, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, all kitchen appliances, heat included. 886-4666.

LAKE St. Clair, near 13 Mile. Two bedroom Carriage Condo, air, fireplace, 2 baths, appliances, garage. \$800/month. 294-3056.

ST. Clair Shores- Beautiful condo. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, balcony, carport, storage area. References. 775-5210.

SHOREPOINTE Eight Mile and Mack. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely furnished, fireplace, modern, short lease. \$950/ month. 773-7454.

ONE bedroom Condo, Cadieux/ Mack. Spacious. \$425 month, includes heat and water. 885-6990.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse. Newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air. Available October 15. \$600. per month. 881-5513.

ENGLISH Tudor Condo. Excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. One block from Village. Immediate occupancy. \$1150 per month. No pets. Bolton Johnston Assoc. Realtors. 884-6400, Myrna Smith.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

711 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT

TWO Story mini barn- great for boat, limo, etc. Windmill Pointe Subdivision. 822-6899

GARAGE for rent, 1 1/2 car. Harper Woods. Boat or car. 882-5257.

712 GARAGES/STORAGE WANTED

WANTED- Storage for 1 or 2 vintage autos and display props. 343-0271.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

ST. Clair Shores- House to share, 11 Mile & Jefferson with non-smoking professional/ student. \$270 plus one half utilities. 777-0688.

FEMALE to share large lower in the heart of the Farms. Close to Lake Non-drinker/ smoker. \$310. plus half utilities. 881-1223. Leave message.

FEMALE seeking female to share my St. Clair Shores home. \$250. 773-9017. Reliable!

FEMALE, non-smoker; large apartment, Harper Woods. \$300 includes heat. 526-6300, 885-4848.

LOOKING for roommate. Mack & Cadieux. \$300 per month. Call Amy 884-7583.

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom flat in Grosse Pointe Park. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. Working student preferred. 331-6701.

LAKE St. Clair three bedroom, three bath to share, non smoker, \$300. 465-1557.

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, tastes, occupations, backgrounds & lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co." TV-7. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS: **644-6845**

YOUNG businessman needs roommate to share lovely three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex on Harcourt in Grosse Pointe Park. \$425 per month plus 1/2 utilities. References required. Call after 6. 331-7995.

FARMS Tudor to share with professional female, non-smoker, no pets. Reasonable. 965-4040, ask for Lori.

GROSSE Pointe Park Male seeks Non-smoker to share spacious upper flat. \$325/month includes all utilities. 822-8638.

KELLY/ 7 Mile- Large pleasant home. References. \$260 per month plus deposit. 371-3125 or 693-4817.

ELEMENTARY school teacher seeking female roommate(s) to share East side home. Close to St. John, Bon Secours, and I-94. Professionals or Graduate students preferred. Call 882-6512.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

INDUSTRIAL building- 10,000 sq. ft. plus 2,000 office, 3 overhead doors & truck well, heavy power, manufacturing or storage space. Will divide. East side. 923-8988.

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available Upper Level Variable Sizes Modern-Affordable Inquire on other locations 771-6691 886-3086

GROSSE Pointe Farms law building, has space for 1 attorney. John C. Carlisle, 18430 Mack Avenue, 884-6770.

ON THE HILL- 14' x 14' office-elevator in building. \$245/ month plus electric & prorated heat or \$280/month includes all utilities. Available immediately.

CHAMPION & BAER, INC. 884-5700

OFFICE- retail for lease. Mack Ave. near 9 Mile Rd, 2000- 5000 square feet. High traffic area across from post office. Free parking for over 120 cars. Call 778-3500.

PROFESSIONAL Office- 9 Mile/ Jefferson. Modern building, 400 sq. ft. with amenities. \$450. month. 771-3440.

VERY NICE SUITE OF OFFICES

Plus a great location for these comfortable and convenient offices in Harper Woods, 1,600 square feet near I-94 and Vernier. Easy on/ off X-Way. Special features include convenient parking, entrance waiting area, special luncheon/ snack area with complete kitchen facilities. Completely redecorated and carpeted, with new everything throughout. Super neighbors! Come visit. **886-1763 881-1000**

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE "Immediate Occupancy" Full Secretarial/Answering Services Convenient Location Furnished/Unfurnished Parking/Utilities/Janitorial **884-7734**

ST CLAIR SHORES 11 1/2 Mile & Harper. 1,050 square feet. All utilities & janitor service included. **778-0120 881-6436.**

BUILDING for lease- 20451 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 47 x 18.6. \$750/month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate. 886-8710

HARPER/ Whittier area. Large 4 room office. Central air, fully carpeted. \$350 a month plus utilities. 885-1220.

RETAIL stores or office for lease. Mack Ave. near 9 Mile Rd, 2,000- 5,000 square feet. High traffic area across from post office. Free parking for over 120 cars. Call 778-3500.

Call your ads in Early!
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

WANT TO MOVE?

POINTES/ HARPER WOODS

From one room to 2,350 sq. ft. and five sizes in between. Hill, Maumee, Fisher, Vernier, Harper locations. Call for details.

VIRGINIA S. JEFFRIES
Realtor **882-0899**

INDIVIDUAL office space now available. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park. Call Monday- Friday, 822-0012.

CPA firm in St. Clair Shores has windowed, 200 square foot office for rent, library/ conference room and office staff available. Utilities included. 774-5552.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Mack N. of Vernier. 1,500 sq. ft. office or retail. Ask for Les, 884-3554.

THREE 12' x 12' offices, newly decorated, common waiting room, in

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe area. \$60. per week. Clean, quiet, cable, all utilities, laundry and phone privileges. 886-2154.

ROOM for mature adult or senior citizen, non-smoker, near St. John. \$45/week. 885-0394.

ROOM & board for elderly ladies, very good companionship, good atmosphere. 313-752-0364, leave message.

ROOM - \$40. week, East Detroit area. 293-1400

AT Moross - near Grosse Pointe - with cable, kitchen, private entrance \$65. Weekly. 884-3258.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

HUTCHINSON Island, on the ocean. Two bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Great floor plan, panoramic view of ocean & river. Available December, \$1,200 or season, \$2,000 per month. 644-5194.

SANIBEL on Gulf. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, all amenities. 776-4820.

TIME share, 2 bedroom, 2 bath first floor, Lido Key, St. Armond Circle, Sarasota area on the Gulf. January 18th-February 29th, 1992. 886-4049.

DELRAY Beach, Florida. Two bedroom, 2 baths, completely furnished Townhouse. November & December only. \$1,400/month. Call after 6:30 p.m. 885-1098.

TWO bedroom house on 18 hole golf course in Bonifay, Florida. 881-5043.

HUTCHINSON ISLAND Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on ocean. 3 month minimum. Adults only. \$2,100 per month. 886-5160.

NAPLES Gulf front, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5th floor condo, minimum 3 months. 313-886-8909, 445-8885.

BOYNTON Beach, Florida condo. Available for Winter season rental. 882-2535.

GULF Coast- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, pool. Newly furnished and decorated. Minutes to golf and beaches. \$1,400. month. 885-3878.

FORT Myers Townhouse- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, fully furnished. Pool and jacuzzi. No smokers or pets. 772-6245.

HUTCHINSON Island- Oceanfront luxurious condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis. 3 month minimum, \$1,900/month. 553-3471, 227-7580.

CLEARWATER BEACH AREA

1, 2, 3 bedroom beachfront condos with pool. Fully equipped! 1 1/2 hours to Orlando attractions. From \$460. per week. 1-800-237-9831

MIDNIGHT Cove II, Fiesta Key, Florida. Fully furnished, completely equipped 2 & 3 bedroom units. Tennis, swimming, boating, beach access. Two week minimum. Call Sheila, 813-349-2428.

SANIBEL Island, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room & dining room, very large screened porch. February & March not available. 313-823-5971.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

HILTON Head Island, South Carolina- Lovely clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath Hilton Head Plantation. \$1,000. month. 1-812-330-5051.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, beautifully appointed home, 5 minutes from Boyne Highlands. Sleeps 12, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, golf/fall colors/ ski season. 779-9668, 886-1647.

HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove Condo's For Sale or Rent

Sleeps 6 to 12 people, indoor pool, 4 tennis courts. October Specials also 2 person rates.

SYLVAIN Management, Inc. 1-800-678-1036.

BOYNE skiers, snowmobilers, spacious 3 or 4 bedroom Chalets, fireplace, dishwasher. 296-5746, 778-4824.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove luxury Condo. Recently redecorated, sleeps 9, indoor health club on premises. Available for fall and winter ski rental. 313-331-7404

GRAND Traverse Resort- Condo on golf course. Rent direct from owner- save lots- by the week-end or week. 885-5423

HARBOR Springs/ Peto-sky. Luxury 3 bedroom condo. Golf at "THE NEW" Little Traverse Bay Golf Club. Fall weekends or weekly. 886-6922 or 885-4142.

SCHUSS Mountain. Shanty Creek chalet in The Woods. Sleeps 8, 54 holes of golf including The Legend. Tennis, pool. 357-2618 or 822-4000.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS NUBS NOB HARBOR SPRINGS

Beautifully furnished Condominiums. 3 bed plus loft units. Fully equipped kitchens, wood burning fireplaces & jac. 10k CC tr, fitness center, indoor/outdoor pool & jac.

TROUT CREEK CONDOMINIUM RESORT 800-748-0245

HARBOR SPRINGS Ski Season. Homes and condos, 1 to 4 bedroom available. By weekend, week, month ore seasonally. Call 1-800-522-2035 or 616-526-9671.

GRAHAM MANAGEMENT 163 E. MAIN ST. HARBOR SPRINGS, MI. 49740.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Grosse Pointe Shores 30 N. Duval

Owners are leaving state and will look at all offers on this four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial located near The Lake. Large family room, formal dining room, and master bedroom suite. For further details call Sellers representative at 886-3699.

IMPECCABLE move-in condition, 4 bedroom, side entrance colonial with family room, contact Dan K. Coldwell Banker, 886-5800.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT quiet Harper Woods neighborhood. 20857 Woodmont. 2 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, central air, new furnace. Immediate occupancy. 1 & 1/2 car garage. \$78,900/ best offer. 771-4278.

OPEN Sunday 1 to 4, Harper Woods, 20689 Beaufait. Grosse Pointe Schools. Updated kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. Price Reduced! Motivated seller. Allied Realty. 776-1900

1047 HARVARD \$178,500

Walk to Village shops from this charming Cape Cod. Generous kitchen, 3/4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, much more! Call Suzanne McDonald at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 885-2000 or 822-6899

SELLING your home? Code violations repaired, plumbing, electrical, tuckpointing. Realtors welcome. 372-7138, Erik

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Sharp Brick Country Ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, security, sprinkling system. \$335,000. 881-8832.

BY Owner. 1190 N. Oxford. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lavs. Living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, den plus family room, 2 car attached garage. 774-4666.

HALF-DUPLEX 21624 Moross, near St. John. Land Contract possible. 882-4164

PRICE REDUCED OWNER TRANSFERRED 915 ROSLYN GPW OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM

Immaculate, 4-bedroom, center entrance colonial. New furnace/air, roof. Immediate possession. Move-in condition. 884-5419.

GROSSE Pointe Woods Ranch, 3 bedrooms, dining L, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace. 2 car garage. \$145,900. Call for appointment, 884-0131 or 961-2002.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT'S BEST BUYS BUCKINGHAM Clean 5/3 income or mother-in-law apartment. 2 car garage, large room sizes. Immediate possession. FHA/ VA terms. Only \$27,900.

MOROSS/1-94 Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow in nice east side location. Completely updated. Newer furnace with central air. New copper plumbing. 1. 5 car garage. FHAVA terms. Only \$29,990.

BEDFORD/OUTER DRIVE Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Colonial in excellent condition. Den/ library, formal dining, breakfast nook, gas forced air heat, 2 car garage. A steal at \$37,900.

Stieber Realty 775-4900

FIRST OFFERING ST. CLAIR SHORES

Stunning 3 bedroom brick ranch completely remodeled from top to bottom. New kitchen, new bath with whirlpool tub, natural fireplace, and finished basement with full bath. 2. 5 car garage. Neighborhood Park. Asking only \$84,900.

GROSSE POINTE PARK Spacious Colonial on park like lot, 2500 sq. ft. includes master bedroom suite plus 3 more bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, family room, updated kitchen. Asking only \$189,900.

HARPER WOODS Sharp 3 bedroom ranch. New carpeting, updated kitchen, gas forced air heat & freshly painted. Central air. 2 car garage. Formal assumption. Asking only \$59,900.

Stieber Realty 775-4900

467 Moran- Beautiful side entrance brick Colonial which features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and an outstanding family room. Susan Noethen, Champion Baer, 884-5700.

ATTORNEY Will handle your Real Estate closing for \$200. Also wills, trusts, probate, and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1512 South Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Ranch, 2700 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, huge family room with fireplace, newer furnace. Move-in condition. For information or appointment, 886-8082, owner. Open Sunday 2-5.

47 DE PETRIS WAY GROSSE POINTE FARMS OPEN SUNDAY

Blue Ribbon award home built by Willison. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and lavs. Library and family room. Quality throughout, immediate occupancy.

Carol P. Pollina COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE 886-5800.

Grosse Pointe Shores N. Edgewood Drive, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, laundry room, finished basement, central air and security. \$265,000.

OWNER 884-3545

HARPER Woods- Open Sunday 1-4. 19636 Dammann, spotless quality 3 bedroom brick home with new furnace and central air, finished basement, ceiling fans. Third bedroom upstairs has lovely unique paneling. Pride of ownership shows throughout. \$79,900. Call Joanne Hoey 779-7500 or 771-3490, Century 21 MacKenzie.

SOMERSET - Two family income built in 1959. Two bedrooms & family room on 1st. One bedroom upper. Two car garage. Owner occupied. Gas forced air heat. Separate utilities. Priced reduced. Higbie Maxon Inc. 886-3400

ST. CLAIR SHORES BY APPOINTMENT 20119 CHALON

Clean 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Basement, family room, 2 car attached garage, beautiful landscaping, fireplace and more. Offered at \$94,500. 779-7500, ask for Mike Van Allen, Century 21 MacKenzie.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park. Newer 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick Colonial. First floor has large living room, formal dining, very large kitchen, family room with fireplace, library, 1st floor laundry. Upstairs has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Full finished basement, attached 3 car garage, 200 x 250 lot. All for \$495,000. Century 21 MacKenzie, 779-7500.

MANAGER- Salary plus commission. Must have Real Estate license. Call Bob Damman/ Red Carpet Keim, 886-4445 or 882-0283.

ST. JOHN'S Hospital area- \$450/ month, maintenance free, 3 bedroom with newer windows, kitchen, furnace, C/A. \$3,500 moves you. Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom ranch, 1 block from Lakeshore Drive near Morningside. By Owner. 886-2324. No Brokers!

20902 LENNON, Harper Woods. Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Fast occupancy! Grosse Pointe Schools. Carol P. Pollina, Coldwell banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 4 bedroom brick and aluminum siding Colonial. Living room, dining room, family room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, Florida room, gas heat, central air, 2 car attached garage. 886-3182.

HARPER Woods, 19692 Lancaster. By owner. Grosse Pointe Schools. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, sun porch, large yard, finished basement with wood burning fireplace. \$79,900. 881-6796.

795 Grosse Pointe Court- 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air, convenient location to Village and bus route. \$133,900, appointment only, 885-7389. No brokers.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS BOTH OPEN SUN. 1 to 4 20469 KINGSVILLE Ideal for growing family. Large 3 bedroom brick home, family room formal dining room, natural fireplace, finished basement, garage and more. Only \$68,900.

20460 DAMMAN Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, close to schools and shopping. Natural fireplace, newer storms and screens. Appliances stay. Garage. Offered at \$75,000. Call Tim Brown, CENTURY 21 AAA- 771-7771

ST Clair Shores Golf Course- Lakepointe Complex, over looking fairway, first floor unit, 1,227 sq. ft., attached 1 car garage, courtyard entrance, electric retractable awning, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry room, central air and gas heat, 5 wall to wall closets, lot's of storage, sheds and space. Wood Therma-pane windows, neutral decor and carpets. Newly decorated, spotless clean. Phone jacks in every room, many extras. Appliances (almond color) stays, like new. Must see!! \$75,000. Call for appointment. Beautiful area. Great location. Can walk or drive to shopping centers and Macomb Mall in minutes. Best of Condo living. Very quiet and dignified. Approximately 1 1/2 miles from Lake St. Clair. For appointment call 294-2670 between 9 am and 5 pm, Monday thru Saturday. \$94,900.

19757 East Ida Lane. Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedroom brick Ranch, A/C, garage, newly decorated. \$149,500. Carmen Realty, 526-4410.

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with bath, 2 1/2 car garage. \$82,900. Possible Land Contract Terms. Must sell!!! Agent/ Owner, 886-5670. Evenings 885-3820.

5212 LaFontaine, near St. John Hospital. Two bedroom Ranch, family room, full basement, newer furnace and electric. \$23,500. 881-3386.

HARPER WOODS Spacious brick ranch with basement, 2.5 attached garage. Wide lot, central air. Formal dining room. Many, many extras. Century 21 AAA771-7771

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOUR Bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod, new kitchen and family room, 20169 Fairway (off South Oxford), \$205,000. Open Sunday. 884-2155.

GREAT Buy in Harper Woods- Grosse Pointe schools. Nice area, 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Updated kitchen, beautifully finished living area in basement. Privacy fence, 1 1/2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Anxious seller!!!!. Only \$82,900. 884-5518.

TWO bedroom, 2 car garage, safe dead end street near Cadieux Cafe. \$22,000 may assume FHA. 884-6245. After 6:00 p.m., 775-8266.


HOUSE with boatwell for sale on canal. 14633 Klenk St. on Klenk Island. 892-7039

OPEN house Sunday, 1-4. 2040 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods- Lovely natural fireplace, bay window. New paint and carpet. Century 21 East in The Village, Donna, 861-7100.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1396 Brys. \$99,900. Open Sunday 2 to 5. White glove tester's delight! Brick bungalow offers year-round heated Florida room with air conditioning and vinyl windows. Expansion attic to add a third bedroom. Formal dining room. Call Kathy Schweitzer at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 885-2000.

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, new windows, terms available. 8/ Mack area. Asking \$75,900. R. Roberts Real Estate. Mark Foster, 294-8955.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS




15 WAVERLY LANE

Architecturally significant 6000 square foot Georgian Colonial designed by Micou and situated in the heart of **Grosse Pointe Farms**. Its classic design is superbly combined with modern luxury and convenience throughout. This impressive home contains numerous outstanding features including a striking foyer with inlaid wood floor and circular staircase; exquisite living room with finely carved fireplace of wood and marble; formal powder room; lovely paneled library with built-in bookshelves, fireplace and bay; formal dining room with spectacular breakfast bay; French doors in living room and dining room lead to secluded garden patio; fully appointed kitchen with eating bay and center island; butler's pantry; master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing room and walk-in closet; two additional family bedrooms each with private bath and walk-in closet; private second floor guest/maid's quarters with separate heating and cooling; first floor utility room; full basement; elevator servicing all floors; security system; two car independently heated garage; zoned lawn sprinkler system and walled grounds with mature plantings. CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND PRIVATE SHOWINGS.

Call For Details \$325,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS




277 TOURAINE

Spacious center entrance colonial features: 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms; 3 natural fireplaces; living room; formal dining room; kitchen with built-ins; family room; basement recreation room with wet bar; newer gas forced air furnace with central air, security and fire alarm; wood deck; 2 car attached garage and much more.

Call For Details \$325,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK




505 MIDDLESEX ROAD

Stately colonial built approximately 1939, features: 4 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; 4 fireplaces; living room, formal dining room; den; sun porch; kitchen; breakfast nook; second floor den; additional room over garage currently used for storage; recreation room in basement; newer gas forced air furnace with central air and electric humidifier; two car attached garage with power door and much more.

\$345,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



236 STEPHENS ROAD

THIS 1953 CUSTOM BRICK RANCH located on a cul-de-sac features 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, den, basement recreation room with wet bar, walk-out lower level, central air, burglar alarm, two car attached garage and much more.

Call For Details \$240,000

COMERICA BANK
CUSTOM BANKING/TRUST REAL ESTATE DEPT
222-6219

47 De Petris Way
Grosse Pointe Farms
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00
Willison-built home with two-story foyer, four bedrooms, three baths, library and family room.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Carol P. Pollina
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
Real Estate
886-5800 - 881-9140

49 BELLE MEADE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Four bedroom Colonial, finished basement, library, appliances, furniture included, outstanding location, built 1977. 3600 square feet. Fully landscaped.
Call 886-1329
For Appointment.
BY OWNER
\$525,000

1485 BURNS, DETROIT
HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE
This home is typically Indian Village with its extensive oak and mahogany wood, Pewabic tile fireplace, formal elevated study and leaded glass. However it has stepped into the 90's with its state of the art kitchen, deck and more!
\$166,500. (BU85)
Betty Warmack
REAL ESTATE ONE 296-0010

FIRST OFFERING
1011 WHITTIER, GROSSE POINTE PARK...
Attractive center entrance colonial. Newer spacious family room with natural fireplace. Large updated kitchen. Newer roof and furnace with air conditioning. Tastefully decorated.
OPEN SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2-5:00P.M.
TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES • 884-6200

<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>HARPER WOODS Open Sunday 1-4 18671 Huntington Country living in the city. Enjoy this clean 3 bedroom brick ranch 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, large up-dated kitchen, 2 car attached. All on park like lot. Call Tim Brown, Century 21 AAA, 771-7771.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>FIRST Offering. By owner. 1034 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park. Excently maintained 4 bedroom central entrance Colonial. 2,800 square feet. Marble foyer. Hardwood floors. Paneled library. Step-down family room. (White kitchen, new 1990). Finished basement. Central air. Sprinklers. Alarm. \$276,000. Call 886-4719.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Shores, super special custom built 2700 sq. ft. 2 bedroom California Contemporary Ranch. Beautifully landscaped. Perfect for executive or professional couple. 885-6527.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</p> <p>ABSOLUTELY spotless Condo- 3 car attached garage, private courtyard, 1,700 sq. ft. Near Lakeside. Priced to sell!! 263-1516.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</p> <p>MARYSVILLE. Open Sunday 1 to 4. Lost Whale Rd. 1660 River Rd. Unit No. 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Overlooking St. Clair River. Sorry no pets. Reduced for quick sale. \$129,000. 561-2449. 794-9248.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</p> <p>ST. CLAIR SHORES 2 Bedroom Condo. Family room, neutral decor, finished basement, kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. Ask for Julie B., Century 21 East, 294-3655.</p>	<p>806 FLORIDA PROPERTY</p> <p>BOYNTON BEACH. Adult Villa, 2/2. Extra large living room, dining room, kitchen. Screened patio. Garage. All under 1 roof. (407)732-6193.</p>	<p>807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY</p> <p>INVESTORS in Detroit-Ashland- three homes on canal. Well maintained and tenant occupied. Diana before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. 1-313-359-5222</p>
<p>BUCKINGHAM, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath- (2) 1/2 baths. Somerset, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths & (1) 1/2 bath. Nottingham, income or single. Make offer. 884-3559.</p>	<p>REDUCED \$10,000. Grosse Pointe Woods brick Colonial, 1,700 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family room, deck, updated kitchen, 2.5 car garage. 885-6874.</p>	<p>801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 2,500 square feet. Priced \$290,000, L/C terms. 939-3957.</p>	<p>WOODBRIDGE EAST Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 full baths condo all on 1 floor. All appliances including new dishwasher and washer/dryer, natural decor & private basement storage. Asking only \$85,900. We also have 2 townhouses available with attached 2 car garage.</p>	<p>SHOREPOINTE. Eight Mile and Mack. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio, modern. \$134,000. 773-7454.</p>	<p>HARBORTOWN. two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. By appointment. Tappan & Associates, Inc. 884-6200.</p>	<p>VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. Spacious Condominium. 1,900 sq. ft. Priced under \$170,000. Offered by Owners. Excellent buy in Moorings. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis, pool. Please call 1-407-234-8364 or write: Rousseau, APT. 3F, 1815 Mooring Line Drive, Vero Beach, Fla. 32963.</p>	<p>808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES</p> <p>COLONIAL With 2 car attached garage, central air, insulation, deep lot, 50 feet of frontage on Lake St. Clair. Three bedrooms upstairs- one downstairs, large dining room, living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, first floor utility, recreation room in basement. Ideal for person who enjoys swimming, fishing, boating, ice sailing or snowmobiling. Direct buyer- may reduce \$329,500 asking price by 5% sales commission. For appointment call 294-6485.</p>
<p>TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE New listing! 5 room bungalow, new roof, new porches, new furnace, full basement 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$67,900. Cash to a new mortgage.</p>	<p>IMMACULATE Grosse Pointe Woods contemporary home in mint condition. This home features open living area with fireplace, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, brand new kitchen & baths with ceramic tile floors. 3 bedrooms with 4th in finished basement. Basement also includes rec room & full bath. Open house Sunday, 12-5 p.m. 1325 Yorktown. 884-7752. Price recently reduced to \$187,500. This home won't last long at this new low price!</p>	<p>GROSSE APointe area. 14 unit apartment building. Owner transferred must sell. Excellent cash flow. 939-3957.</p>	<p>EASTLAND CO-OP Nice 2 bedroom unit near shopping, transportation & church. All appliances, private basement with washer/dryer. Trade possible! Only \$35,000.</p>	<p>LAKESHORE Village, 22935 Lakeshore Drive. Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom townhouse with finished basement, central air. \$62,500. 884-7752.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Schools. Harper Woods north of Vernier. Spacious custom built, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 2 baths, natural fireplace, dining room, over sized living room and more! Retreat to private 80 x 264 scenic lot. Appointment only. \$119,900 FIRM. Serious inquiries only. 766-9809.</p>	<p>DAYTONA Beach, Florida-Riverfront Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor condominium. Only steps to dock and pool. Quiet, 4 blocks from the ocean. Monthly maintenance \$107. \$68,500. Call 881-3856.</p>	<p>CANAL Front at Matera Beach. 2 bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage, large lot with room for expansion \$159,900. 465-4028.</p>
<p>GROSSE Pointe Schools! New offering, 21136 Kenmore. Charming 3 bedroom. Open Sunday 2-4. Johnstone & Johnstone, Kathy Lenz, 884-0600, 886-3995.</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR SHORES Lovely brick ranch with family room and fireplace, great size yard, 2 car attached garage, 10 1/2 Jefferson area, lake access, Land Contract terms available. Asking \$142,900. R. Roberts Real Estate. Mark Foster, 294-8955.</p>	<p>WARREN. 12,000 sq. ft. building, good location. 445-8120.</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL Lakeshore Village Condo, new central air, end unit, thermal windows, new decor, must sell. \$62,000. 881-3712.</p>	<p>SOMERSET Two family income built in 1959. Two bedrooms & family room on 1st. One bedroom upper. Two car garage. Owner occupied. Gas forced air heat. Separate utilities. Priced reduced. Higbie Maxon Inc. 886-3400.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Schools. Harper Woods north of Vernier. Spacious custom built, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 2 baths, natural fireplace, dining room, over sized living room and more! Retreat to private 80 x 264 scenic lot. Appointment only. \$119,900 FIRM. Serious inquiries only. 766-9809.</p>	<p>POMPAHO BEACH. Direct ocean view from like-new two bedroom, two bath apartment located half block from beach. Top floor of five-story building, close to shopping, beautiful pool area. Former Grosse Pointe owner, must sell. Asking \$86,000. Call owner at 313-329-6020 or Realtor (Maryann Hardy) at 305-946-2800.</p>	<p>813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES</p> <p>ATLANTA Michigan. Modern chalet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on Thunder Bay River. Including island and 10, 20, or 30 adjoining acres. Wooded beauty. Atlanta R.E. Exchange. Nancy Fick. 1-800-589-5263. Information: Mt. Clemens. 228-1775.</p>
<p>CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Schools! New offering, 21136 Kenmore. Charming 3 bedroom. Open Sunday 2-4. Johnstone & Johnstone, Kathy Lenz, 884-0600, 886-3995.</p>	<p>OPEN Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., 1867 Kenmore, Grosse Pointe Woods. Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, natural fireplace, Florida room, freshly decorated. \$119,900. Elite Realty, 254-5678</p>	<p>GREAT Grosse Pointe locations, offices & retail, 1,200 to 6,000 sq. ft. available for lease or sale. Land contract terms. Andary, 886-5670.</p>	<p>SHOREPOINTE, beautiful Tudor style corner unit, 2 story living room, fireplace, dining room, library, large kitchen with appliances, 3 full baths, 2 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, finished lower level- 2 bedrooms, rec room & 3rd full bath. Large patio with built in gas grill. By owner. \$180,000. 445-3174, for appointment.</p>	<p>CO-OP Apartment, Harper Woods, 2 bedrooms, appliances, newly decorated, air, carpet. Close to Eastland, churches and theatres. \$41,900. 777-4106.</p>	<p>DUPLIX (1/2) on Moross at 194. Excellent condition. Good investment. Monthly income, \$400. \$22,000. Call after 6. 881-2505</p>	<p>ENGLEWOOD, Adult Manufactured home park, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Own lot. Close to beaches. Call (813) 474-6060 or write Smith, 731 Woodleaf Ct., Englewood, FL 34223.</p>	<p>807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY</p> <p>HARRISON Township- lakefront. Two apartment buildings, 22 units, approximately 92 foot frontage on Lake St. Clair. Possible room for expansion. Call for details. Ask for Nancy Monas only. Red Carpet Keim, 263-4540, 286-5628</p>
<p>OPEN House- Saturday October 19th 12 to 5. Own a beautiful renovated, 3 bedroom brick house at 5114 Three Mile Dr. in Detroit. All new efficient windows, remodel kitchen with appliances, new boiler, new electric and plumbing thru out. Must see to Appreciate. Appraised Mid \$40's. Will be sold to highest bidder above \$36,000. who meets following family size- moderate income guidelines: 2 people- \$28,550., 3- \$32,100., 4- \$35,700. etc. More info call 881-4704.</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR SHORES Open Sunday, 2 to 5. 21819 California. Mint condition! Central air, new furnace, new roof, new vinyl siding and storms. Updated kitchen and bath. New carpeting and much more. \$70,900. 776-1323</p>	<p>LOVELY, Spacious one bedroom co-op. Desirable location. Grosse Pointe vicinity, near Pointe Plaza. All appliances, carpeting, air, elevator. Excellent condition. \$18,000. 779-4915.</p>	<p>LOVELY, Spacious one bedroom co-op. Desirable location. Grosse Pointe vicinity, near Pointe Plaza. All appliances, carpeting, air, elevator. Excellent condition. \$18,000. 779-4915.</p>	<p>OPEN Sunday 1-5. St. Clair Shores Golf Course Luxury Ranch Condo. End unit. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 608 Country Club Drive. 296-9446.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe News 882-6900</p>	<p>806 FLORIDA PROPERTY</p> <p>ENGLEWOOD, Adult Manufactured home park, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Own lot. Close to beaches. Call (813) 474-6060 or write Smith, 731 Woodleaf Ct., Englewood, FL 34223.</p>	<p>OTSEGO SKI CLUB Only down the road from this beautifully restored Turn-Of-The-Century Home. Ideal for family get-aways and retirement. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. GAYLORD, \$56,900. 517-732-7096</p>

FIRST OFFERING
Prime Grosse Pointe Woods location. Three bedroom, two and one half bath, home in mint condition. Featuring 2,400 square feet. Professionally decorated, custom drapery, new Stainmaster carpet, updated kitchen with new flooring and appliances. Extra large living room, central air, alarm and finished basement with wet bar.
699 MOORLAND
\$245,000 881-7043

Great Investment Opportunity



Three bedroom, two full baths, large decorated home in Detroit on Canal, close to Grosse Pointe, bus, shopping. Original woodwork throughout, fenced-in yard, basketball court, private and secure parking. Hardwood floors, finished attic, window treatments and ceiling fans. 38,500 as is. Serious inquires only.
1-313-359-5222
before 11 a.m. only or after 3 p.m.

Magnificent View Of The Lake From All Seven Rooms




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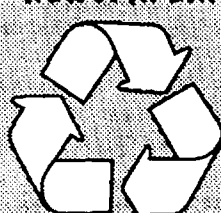
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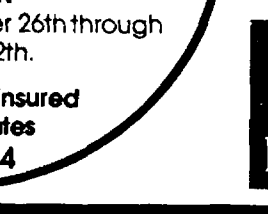
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I'll miss the Tuesday Noon deadline!

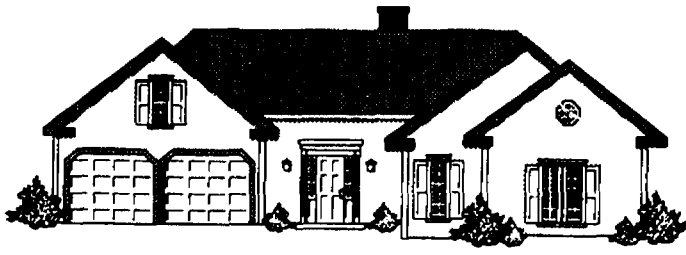


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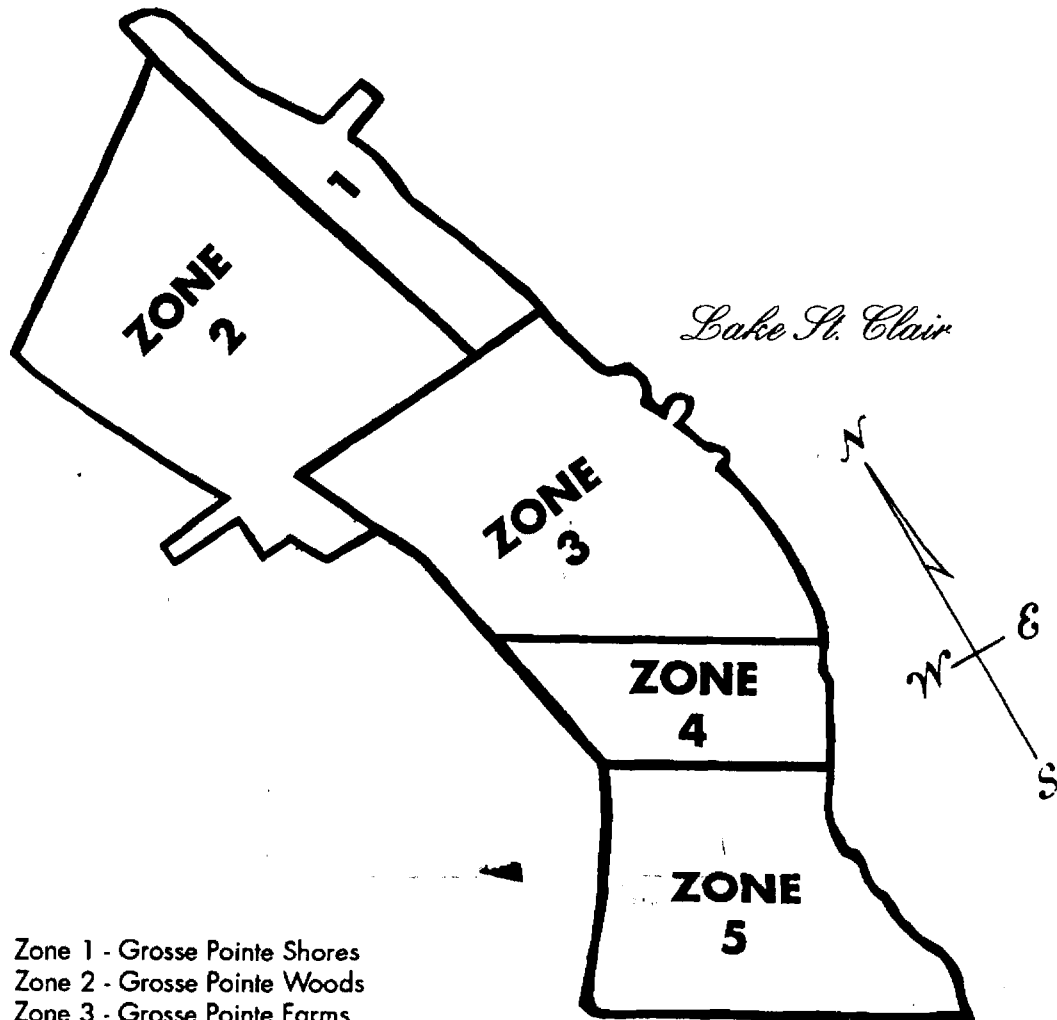
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In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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488 University	6/4	\$14,000 allowance at close for vinyl siding. Choose your exterior color. R.G. Edgar	\$335,000	886-6010
666 Rivard	3/1.5	Three bedroom immaculate Colonial. R.G. Edgar	\$167,500	886-6010
760 Lincoln	4/3	Price Reduced! Best buy in The City! R.G. Edgar	\$229,000	886-6010
848 Washington	3/2.5	Spacious living room with bay, family room, & rec room for kids. R.G. Edgar	\$215,000	886-6010
791 St. Clair	4/2	Income Bung. Live-in one unit, rent the other. Al Bertzell, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	\$109,000	885-2000
587 Lakeland	3/2.5	Prime Location!! New kitchen, move-in condition.	\$257,000	881-1359
2 Lakeside Ct.	3/2.5	3,500 sq. ft. Lake front-By owner. See Class 800 for more info.	Call	778-3500
632 Cadieux	2/1	New offering! First floor courtyard Condo near Village. R.G. Edgar	\$120,000	886-6010

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
866 Barrington	5/2	Charm abounds. Deceiving from curb. Newer kitchen. R.G. Edgar	\$154,500	886-6010
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. 2,500 sq. ft., 1st fl. lav. Stieber Realty	\$189,900	775-4900
1259 Cadieux	2/2	Open Sun. 12-3. Brick Bungalow. Agent	Call	886-0798
833 Westchester	4/1.5	First offering. Gracious English-Walk to Park. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
1238 Whittier	4/2.5	Open Sunday-October 20th, 2 to 4. J.A. Hanley, Broker	Call	649-6235
670 Westchester	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Call Bob Kitchen, Coldwell Banker	\$345,000	885-2000
1340 Bishop	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Ask for Mark Monaghan, Coldwell Banker	\$173,500	886-5800
1228 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Open Sun.-Kitchen fam. rm. new in 1988 Higbie Maxon	\$173,000	886-3400

DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3926 Buckingham	3/1.5	Close to Mack. Sellers motivated. R.G. Edgar	\$38,900	886-6010
14731 Rosemary	4/1	Brick Bungalow. By owner	\$20,000	886-0625
17167 Cincinnati	2/1	Cape Cod style, central air, Assume FHA. By owner	\$22,000	884-6245
19926 McCormick	3/1	St John Hospital area. Newer windows, kit., furnace. Schultes R.E.	Call	573-3900
5212 LaFontaine	2/1	Near St. John Hospital-Ranch-Newer furnace & electric. By owner	\$23,500	881-3386

HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21102 Hunt Club	3/1	Brick Bungalow. G.P. Schools, newly decorated. By owner	\$83,900	886-4340
20256 Van Antwerp	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Brick Ranch. G.P. Schools.	\$111,900	882-8102
20235 Country Club	4/1	G.P. Schools. Brick Bungalow. Anxious seller.	\$82,900	884-5518
21136 Kenmore	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. G.P. Schools. Kathy, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$89,900	884-0600
19636 Damman	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Century 21 MacKenzie	\$79,900	779-7500
20460 Damman	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Clean brick Ranch, garage. Century 21 AAA-Tim Brown	\$75,000	771-7771
20469 Kingsville	3/1	Open Sun 1-4 Large brick, fam. rm. Century 21 AAA-Tim Brown	\$68,900	771-7771
21128 Beaufait	2/1	Open Sun 1-4. New Kitchen, new roof. Lorraine, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	Call	886-4200
18542 Woodside	3/1	Open Sun. 12-4. 2 car garage. Stieber Realty	\$59,900	775-4900

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Condo, 2 car garage. Stieber Realty	\$118,900	775-4900
23103 Arthur Ct.	2/1	Beautiful Court Townhouse. Dan K., Coldwell Banker	\$63,000	886-5800
21819 California	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Central air, mint condition & more!!!	\$70,900	776-1323

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Port Huron	5/3&2.5	Mediterranean splendor. 180+ ft. on St. Clair River. See class Ad under 808. Joann Wine & Assoc., Inc.	\$398,900	985-5080

ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
30 N. Duval	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Large fam. rm. By owner	Call	886-3699
75 N. Edgewood Dr.	3/2.5	Brick Ranch-Fin. Basement, c/a, sec. system. By owner	\$265,000	884-3545
37 Colonial Road	3/2.5	Center entrance Colonial. Family room/den. Mint!!!	\$327,500	881-5029

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2286 Stanhope	3/1.5	Flexible footage is available in this non traditional 1 1/2 story. R.G. Edgar	\$117,500	886-6010
1319 Hollywood	3/1	Colonial-Move-in condition. CAC. R.G. Edgar	\$139,900	886-6010
1073 Canterbury	4/2.5	Reduced- Mint condition Immediate occupancy. R.G. Edgar	\$219,900	886-6010
883 Hollywood	5/3.5	Open Sun- 1st flr. master, laundry. Higbie Maxon	\$275,000	886-3400
1668 Stanhope	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Large kitchen and family room. Immediate occupancy. Price reduced!.	Call	885-7020
1292 Brys Drive	3/2	Open Sunday 2-5. 1850 sq. ft. Just reduced! Broker	Call	776-4663
1111 N. Brys Dr.	3/1.5	Ranch. Natural fireplace, dining L. Owner.	\$145,900	884-0131
1750 Vernier	2/2	Condo overlooking pool-Red Carpet Keim Shorewood	\$137,900	886-8710
1190 N. Oxford	4/2&2	By owner. Colonial, fam. rm., 2 car attached garage.	Call	774-4666
1593 Blairmoor Ct.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. New kit., contemporary decor-Owner	\$229,900	885-2162
1325 Yorktown	3/2.5	Open Sun. 12-5. By owner. See Class 800. Reduced to sell at	\$187,500	884-7752
2089 Hawthorne	2/1	Spacious Ranch. Walking distance to shops. Immed. Occ. Dan K., Coldwell Banker	\$99,900	886-5800
1308 Roslyn	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E., Cathy Kegler	Call	886-4200
915 Roslyn	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Beautiful Colonial. Price reduced!	Call	884-5419
19757 E. Ida Lane	3/1	Brick Ranch, newly decorated. Carmen Realty	\$149,500	526-4410
1454 Fairholme	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Beautiful Brick Colonial. Must see!!!	\$159,900	882-5829

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
429 Manor	4/2	Owner transferred Needs to sell Grosse Pointe Farms least expensive four bedroom home. R.G. Edgar	\$135,000	886-6010
362 Ridgemont	3/2	Cape Cod-Family room. Mint condition!! Century 21-Champion, Ralph	\$179,900	296-7000
254 Lewiston Rd.	4/3	Open Sun. 2-5. Contemporary Colonial. Metro Data Realty	\$319,000	296-5460
386 Country Club Lane		Open Sun. 2-5. Built in 1840. Hendricks & Assoc., Inc.	Call	884-0840

Moving doesn't have to mean lost, delayed mail; here's how

With timely notification, your post office will promptly forward mail to your new address shortly after you move. For first-class mail, this free service continues for a full year. For newspapers and magazines, the free service is good for 60 days.

The Postal Service suggests adding "mail" to the list of things to do when moving. The basic tool to make the process work is a Change of Address

Order (PS Form 3575), available at all post offices and from any letter carrier.

Fill in or check each block on the form that pertains to you and your household. Type or print the information, being sure to include the effective date for your new address and the new ZIP Code.

Check either the "individual" or "entire family" box. If you check "entire family," mail will be forwarded for everyone

at that address with the same last name.

If a member of your household is moving to a different new address, he or she should file a separate Change of Address Order.

Upon receipt of your address change, the postmaster will send you a Change of Address Kit (Notice 8A) containing pre-printed cards that you can use to notify publishers and corre-

spondents of your new address.

Many publishers ask you to speed your magazine address change by clipping the coded address label and taping it to the card.

If you must move before knowing your new permanent address, have your mail held at your former post office. Mail can be held for up to 30 days. As soon as you know your new address, complete a change-of-

address card and mail it to your former delivery post office. This will cause less inconvenience than changing your forwarding address for a second time within weeks after moving.

If you move more than once within a one-year period, you can help speed the forwarding process by filling in a Notice to Change Forwarding Order (PS Form 3546) and mailing it to

the post office that served your original address.

"We will do everything possible to provide you with uninterrupted mail service," says John M. Horne of the Postal Service, "but early notification by you (30 days if possible) is the key to making it happen. If you have any questions about how we forward mail, call us at 226-8574. We'll be happy to give you an answer."

Do you need to pay employment taxes for household help

If you're part of a two-income family, chances are you play a lot of roles. You may be a spouse, parent, teacher, car-pool driver, employee, coach and volunteer — all in one day.

At some point, you may very well decide that you need some help. So you hire someone to help you at home, perhaps with child care. But before you let out a sigh of relief, you should know that you may have just taken on yet another role.

When you hire someone to work in your home, you may become an employer in the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service, cautions the Michigan Association of CPAs. As an employer, you have a number of tax responsibilities. Here are some of the most common tax-related obligations you may face.

Social Security tax

If you pay cash wages of \$50 or more in a calendar quarter to a household employee, you are liable for paying Social Security taxes on his or her wages. The basic criteria for a household

employee is that he or she provides services in your home. Your household help might be a babysitter, housekeeper, cook, maid or a companion for the sick or elderly.

Keep in mind that your household help doesn't have to work full time to trigger your new role as an employer. A maid who works once a month could be considered a household employee if you pay him or her \$50 or more in wages during a calendar quarter. These rules do not apply if you employ someone through an agency and the agency is responsible for who does the work and how it is done.

The Social Security tax applies only to cash wages. The value of food, lodging or other non-cash benefits is not included when computing the Social Security tax. The Social Security tax due is divided equally between you and your employee. Although you and your employee are both required to pay the tax, remember that you are the employer and it is your responsibility to

see that the government gets the money. If you should choose to pay your employee's share of Social Security taxes yourself, the amount you pay for the employee is considered extra taxable income to him or her.

As an employer, you file Form 942, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees," with your check for the tax due. The due date for filing Form 942 is the end of the month following the end of the calendar quarter for which Social Security taxes are being paid. For example, for wages paid in January, February and March, you must file Form 942 and pay the tax due by April 30. If you own a business as a sole proprietor, you may include your household employee on Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," rather than filing a separate Form 942.

Federal unemployment tax

You will probably be subject to the federal unemployment tax (FUTA) if you paid your household employee wages of \$1,000

or more during a calendar quarter. In other words, not only are you responsible for your household worker's employment, but also for his or her possible unemployment as well. FUTA is imposed on you as the employer. You must not collect or deduct it from the wages of your employee.

You will probably be required to pay state unemployment taxes. If so, your FUTA tax may be substantially reduced by the amount of state unemployment tax you are required to pay on your employee's wages. When you hire a household employee for whom you are required to pay FUTA tax, you should contact your state's employment-tax office for information.

Every employer must file an annual tax return on Form 940 or 940 EZ by Jan. 31 following the close of the calendar year for which the tax is due. If you owe (but have not yet deposited) more than \$100 in FUTA tax at the end of any quarter, you must make a deposit by the end of the

next month.

Federal income tax

As an employer of household help, you are not required to withhold income tax from your employee's wages, but you can do so if you and your employee agree to this arrangement. Income tax withholding is reported and paid with Form 942, the same form used to report and pay Social Security taxes.

If you agree to withhold income tax from your employee's wages, you should ask your employee to complete a W-4 form, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." You will also need a copy of the IRS's "Employer's Tax Guide," which explains how to calculate the amount of withholding based on the employee's income and the information of the W-4.

Note that the amount of wages on which you withhold income tax may be different than the amount subject to the Social Security tax. For income tax purposes, you generally must count

the value of food, lodging, clothing or other non-cash items provided to an employee, as well as cash wages paid. However, the value of food and lodging provided in your home and for your convenience is generally not considered income.

You have one more responsibility. You are required to give your employee a W-2 form by Jan. 31, showing compensation paid during the year and the amount of taxes withheld. Copies of the W-2 form must be filed with the Social Security Administration by the end of February. Generally, an employee who earns less than \$21,000 and supports a dependent child is eligible for the earned income credit (EIC). As an employer, you must pay the EIC in advance if the employee requests it.

If you need help coping with the tax responsibilities associated with your new role as an employer, you may want to contact a tax professional for additional guidance.

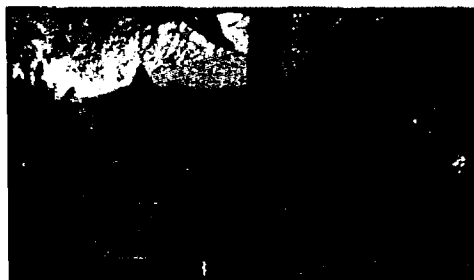
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

NEW LISTING



First-floor living and the convenience of the Village!! This gracious two-bedroom, courtyard Condominium offers a large living room, formal dining room and much much more.

NEW LISTING



Solid and dignified, our newest listing is a four-bedroom English in the Park. Natural woodwork abounds on the first floor and the kitchen sports a new hardwood floor. Even a garden room!

NO. NO WORK



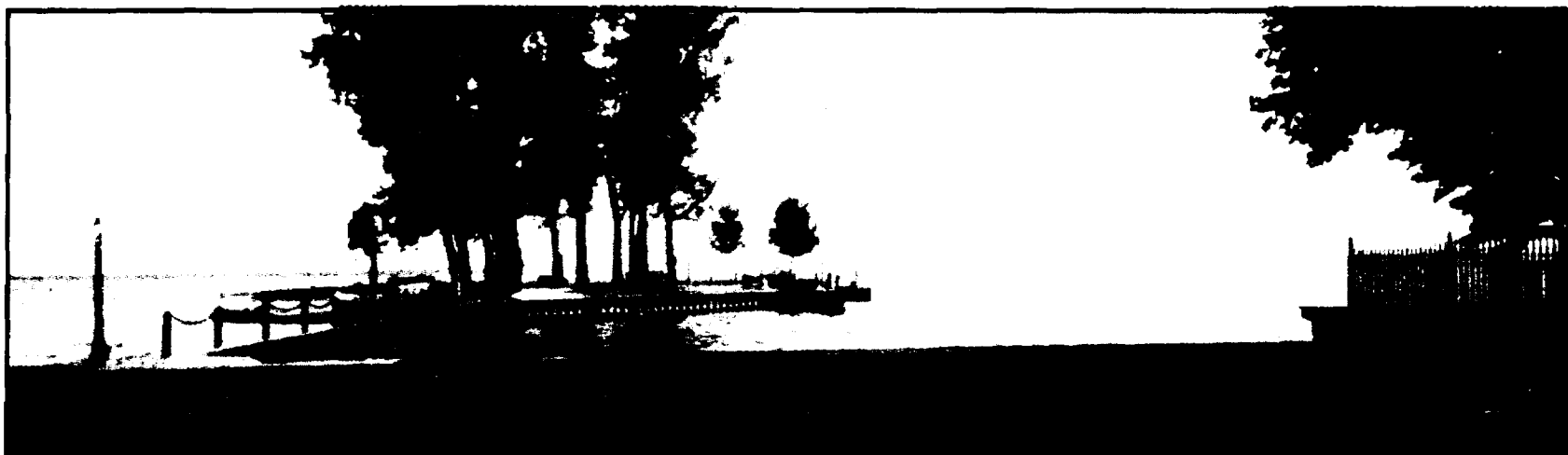
Tired of handyman specials? Here's a super-clean, three-bedroom Bungalow for under \$39,000. It also features central air, newer carpeting, furnace, hot water heater and wired garage.

ITS APPEAL IS REAL



On the inside too! There is a warm feeling when you enter the professionally decorated home. Three bedrooms, formal living room and dining room, and Mutschler-designed, eat-in kitchen.

GREAT FRONT YARD!



Sorry, no parking for any vehicles other than watercraft, but there is space to park twenty-five cars in the two paved courtyards. The main house has master bedroom suites on both the first and second floors. Separate apartment with private entrance and spectacular kitchen with attached solarium for poolside dining. This waterfront estate lacks nothing... but you.

WELCOME HOME



You'll feel right at home in this immaculate Colonial in a quiet neighborhood. It's a real gem — the large updated kitchen with breakfast room is a cook's delight!

TRULY DIFFERENT



A unique floor plan, wonderful deck, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, finished basement, and a formal dining room. One-of-a-kind! Call today for your private showing.

COLONIAL LOVERS



Charming home excellently located in Grosse Pointe City. The truly elegant living room has a bay window, fireplace with fabulous molding details. The family room overlooks a private yard.

TEA FOR TWO...



Or twenty in this spacious four-bedroom English in one of Grosse Pointes nicest neighborhoods. This home is loaded with all the extras — fireplace, gorgeous newer kitchen and much more.

R.G. Edgar
Associates



886-6010
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