

Tough new law on teenage drinking and driving effective Nov. 1

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Anyone under 21 who drinks alcohol knows it's illegal. But a loophole in the law apparently allowed some underage imbibers to get away with drinking and driving.

That all ends Nov. 1 when a new "zip, zero, zilch" law goes into effect.

What the law means is that

drivers under 21 who have a blood alcohol level above .02 percent could lose their licenses, serve up to 90 days in jail and/or pay a maximum fine of \$250.

Repeat offenders could face a license suspension of up to one year and a maximum fine of \$500. A first offense carries a minimum suspension of 30 days with a 90-day mandatory

minimum for subsequent violations.

"Establishing a 'zero tolerance' level will reduce accidents and save lives," said state Rep. Frank M. Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, sponsor of the bill which was signed into law on June 8.

The way the law is written now, drivers are considered impaired if they have a blood alco-

hol content of more than .08 percent. To be considered legally drunk, a person has to have a BAC of .10 or more.

That standard will still apply to drivers 21 and older.

Sponsors of the bill are hoping the new law will send a clear message to all underage drinkers: one beer, one glass of wine — even one sip of a mixed drink — could get you into a lot

of trouble.

"As a result of a task force hearing we had last year on the issue of teenage drunken driving, where we took a great deal of testimony and heard heart-wrenching stories, we brainstormed on how we could get the message out to young people that they cannot drink and drive," said Kendall Wingrove, press secretary at Fitz-

gerald's Lansing office.

Several parents who had lost children in drunken driving accidents suggested to the legislators that tougher laws for underage drivers were necessary, Wingrove said.

"One of the keys to making this new law effective is making everyone aware — espe-

cially See DRINKING, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 42

44 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

October 20, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, Oct. 23

Services for Older Citizens hosts its fifth annual "Senior All-Star Celebration" from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The celebration will honor a number of Grosse Pointers for their efforts to brighten the lives of others in the community. For more information, call 882-9600.

Monday, Oct. 24

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council holds its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

The Creekside Community Development Corp. hosts a community meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lenox Center for the Handicapped in Detroit on Dickerson, just off of Jefferson. Grosse Pointe Park residents and officials are invited to attend and learn about the concerns of Fox Creek residents and possible solutions to the problem of combined sewage overflows being dumped into Fox Creek.

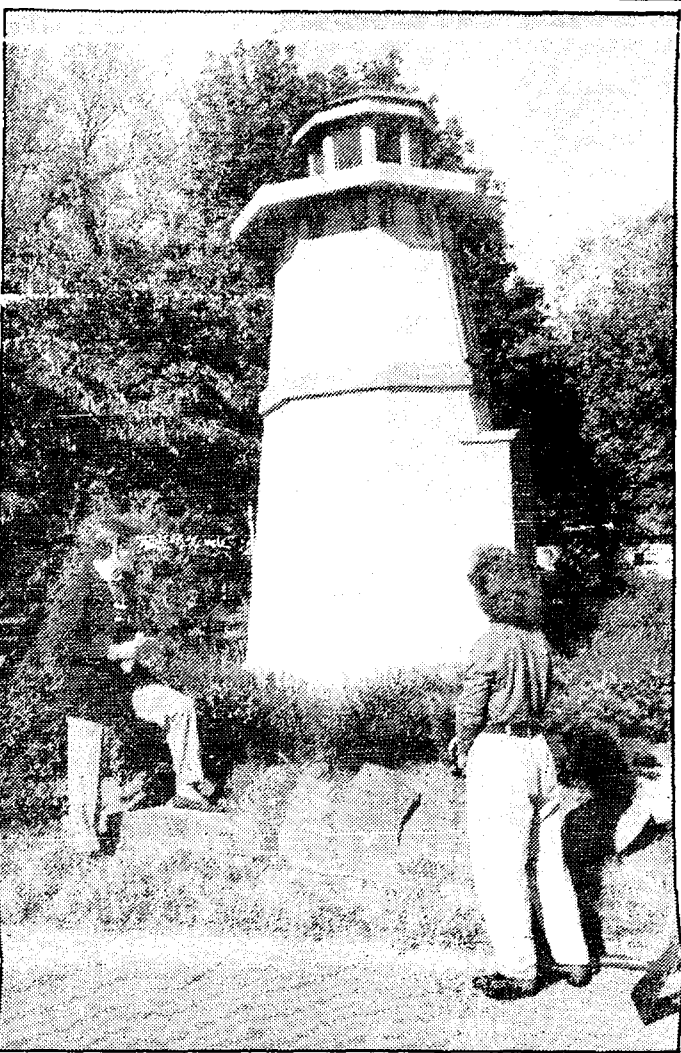
Photo by Chip Chapman

Muers honored

Friends and family of Chuck and Betty Muer came to the Farms Pier last Sunday for the dedication of a 14-foot-high lighthouse honoring the couple, who along with their friends, George and Lynne Drummey of the Park, were lost in the Atlantic Ocean between the Bahamas and Jupiter, Fla., on March 13, 1993.

The lighthouse was donated by the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms and the C.A. Muer Corp.

Above, Farms mayor Gregg Berendt unveils a plaque on the lighthouse while the Muers' daughter, Karen, looks on.



Enrollment count finds 65 'unexpected' students

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

After counting all the students in all the Grosse Pointe public school buildings on Friday, Oct. 7, school administrators learned they had 65 more students enrolled than they had predicted.

"That's less than 1 percent of a variance," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. "We're right on target."

Administrators projected 8,022 students would be enrolled for the 1994-95 school year. They counted 8,087 — with the majority of the increase at Grosse Pointe South High School, Fenton said.

And this year the student population is up from the 1993-94 enrollment of 7,855 students, he added.

The projections are based on a mathematical formula that charts enrollment numbers over the last five years, with emphasis on enrollment data for the last two years, information from real estate agencies on the number of families that have moved in and out of the district and "making judgment

calls," Fenton said.

"What makes it difficult is the families that move within the district, from the Monteith to the Kerby area, for example," he said.

The official student head count, which is conducted every fall, changed somewhat this year. Before school finance reform was approved by voters last spring, school districts counted their students on the fourth Friday of the school year in a practice commonly referred to as the "fourth Friday count."

Under the old system of school funding, the student count was not as important to an "out-of-formula" school district like Grosse Pointe. "In-formula" districts, those which did not have a strong enough tax base to support their schools, relied on their enrollment numbers — and hoped they increased — to determine the amount of state aid they would receive.

The system of "in-formula" and "out-of-formula" has been replaced. Now, all school districts receive a basic grant of

See ENROLLMENT, page 2A

GPN honored

The Grosse Pointe News received two awards and two honorable mentions in the Michigan Press Association's 1994 Better Newspaper Contest.

Editorial writer Wilbur Elston was recognized with two third-place awards — one for editorial writing and the other for the editorial and op-ed pages in total.

Staff Writer Shirley A. McShane earned an honorable mention for her series of "I Say" columns, and the Grosse Pointe News' special Grosse Pointe Farms/City centennial section, "Pointes in Time," received the other honorable mention.

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New contractor has recycling tips

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Trash talking has usually been relegated to the basketball court or football field, but last Thursday at their annual meeting, the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling members talked trash in the literal sense.

Frank Tringali, whose firm was recently awarded the recycling contract for the City, Farms, Park, Shores and Harper Woods (Grosse Pointe Woods uses a separate recycling service), addressed the group on how they could educate citizens to make recycling efforts more effective.

Some residents have found yellow lists in their recycling bins detailing why Tringali Sanitation could not take certain items.

"At one house, there were 60 baby food jars with the lids still on them," Tringali said. "This is a contract between the citizens and us. If we have to spend five minutes at one stop unscrewing lids, it isn't very cost-effective."

To make the recycling process more efficient Tringali suggests the following for various materials:

Glass
Only clear, green and brown bottles and jars will be collected.

"Green glass is very popular in the five communities," Tringali joked.

Drinking glasses, mirrors, window glass, light bulbs and ceramics will not be picked up. Make sure glass containers are unbroken, rinsed and without lids.

Metal lids are recyclable and should be placed along with tin cans.

Tin cans
Cans, like bottles and jars, should be rinsed. Aerosol cans, paint cans and scrap metal will not be collected.

Batteries
AAA, AA, C and D batteries will be collected but must be placed in a clear plastic bag.

Newspapers and magazines

Newspapers and magazines will be collected. Newspapers must be placed in a paper, not plastic, bag. Magazines must be tied or bundled separately from newspapers. Coupon inserts should be bundled along with magazines. Other inserts normally found in weekend news-

See RECYCLING, page 2A

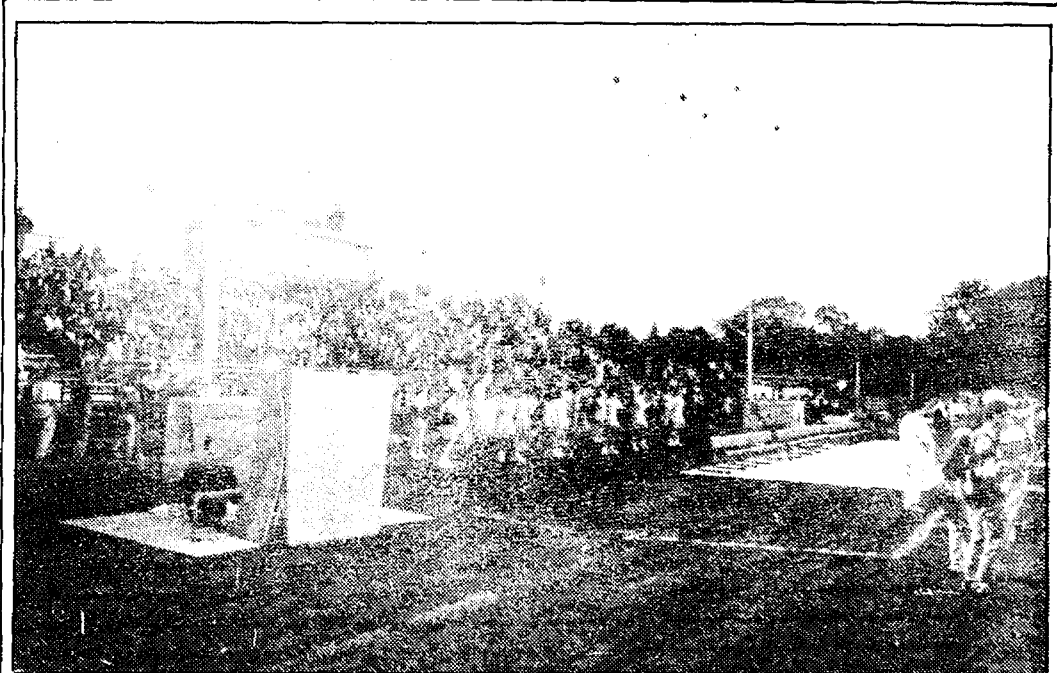


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Northern lights

Grosse Pointe North football fans were treated to something new last Friday when the Norsemen played their first game ever under lights. The event was made possible by the North booster club, which rented the lights for the game. North beat the Roseville Panthers 21-18.

Tons of Recycling

72%



In September, Grosse Pointe City, Farms, Park, Shores and Harper Woods contributed 252 tons of recyclables. By percent of volume items were:

20%



4%



POINTER OF INTEREST

Elena M. Russell

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Husband, Scott, and two children

Occupation: Teaches cooking classes at Pointe Pedlar on the Hill that have consistently sold out

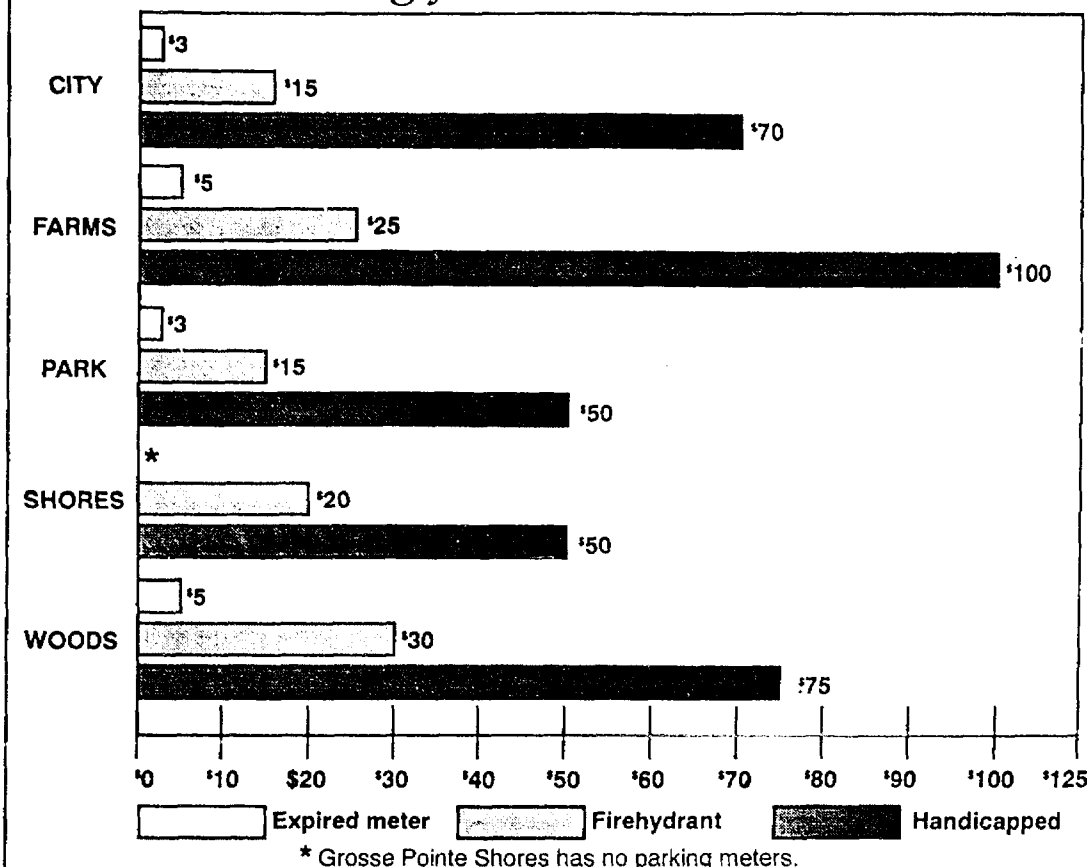
Quote: "Anyone who can read and has the interest and the love can be a great cook."

See story, page 4A



Elena M. Russell

Parking fines in the Pointes



Pointe parking fees run the gamut

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Parking illegally costs the same in all five Pointes — nothing — until you're caught.

Although there are some similarities among the communities for some parking infractions, it begins to get expensive when you are cited.

Enrollment

From page 1A

\$6,500 per-pupil based on the number of students enrolled on a fall count and a winter count.

"This year the count is more important," Fenton said. "If our count is up or down by 100 students, we're talking about a difference of \$650,000."

The state will pay out an estimated \$51 million to Grosse Pointe schools based on a blended count or average of the winter count (done Feb. 17) and the fall count done Oct. 7, Fenton said. Next year's basic grant will be based on the Feb. 10 count and next October's count day, he said.

The cheapest parking tickets for expired meters are in the City and Park: \$3. However, if you park past the posted legal limit, the City will tack on a \$15 overtime ticket. It's \$5 in the Farms and Woods for expired meters and the Farms will add a \$15 overtime citation. (These fines increase if not paid within a specified time period.)

The Park and Woods do not issue additional tickets, so essentially, someone could leave his car at a meter all day for just the cost of the one ticket. The Shores does not have parking meters.

According to a AAA Michigan study, in Southfield, an expired meter costs \$35; in Troy \$30; in Dearborn \$25; and in

Detroit \$20. In Lansing, however, it's just a \$2 ticket.

If you were nailed for parking near a fire hydrant, you paid \$15 in the Park and City; \$20 in the Shores; \$25 in the Farms; and \$30 in the Woods.

Statewide, fire hydrant parking fines ranged from \$50 in Ferndale and Dearborn to \$10 in Saginaw.

If you illegally pull into a handicapped parking space, be prepared to pull out of your bank account \$100 in the Farms, \$75 in the Woods, \$70 in the City and \$50 in the Park and Shores.

No city in Michigan fines drivers more than \$100 for illegally parking in a handicapped zone and none imposes less than a \$50 fine.

Recycling

From page 1A

papers can be placed with newspapers in a paper bag.

Phone books (which can be taken to the Farms Pier through tomorrow, Oct. 21), cardboard, envelopes and office or other paper will not be picked up.

Plastic bottles
Only plastic bottles will be collected. Motor oil containers and plastic jug caps will not be picked up.

Only these recyclables should be placed in the bins.

In September, about 56 percent of residences in the five communities participated in re-

cycling on a weekly basis. Since not everyone places their bin at the curb every week, the percentage of actual participants is higher.

Last month, 362,534 lbs. of paper; 60,423 lbs. of clear glass; 40,281 lbs. of green and brown glass; 20,000 lbs. of tin and metal; and 20,000 lbs. of plastic were collected by Tringali.

Tringali estimates a yearly savings of \$250,000 among the five communities from what has been paid for recycling in the past.

Tringali also talked about household hazardous waste, such as oil-based paints, aerosol cans, cleaners and solvents, and how citizens can help dispose of these items.

In the spring of 1995, residents (including those from the Woods) will be able to take

household hazardous waste materials to a site and Tringali will recycle what it can and incinerate the remaining materials. The exact date and location of this one-day event has not been determined yet.

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling president Kathy Kaminski and vice president Carole Osborne discussed yard waste recycling and a new Michigan law scheduled to take effect in March 1995 banning yard waste in landfills and incinerators.

"Technically, we're in good shape for when the law takes effect," Osborne said.

She described how back yard composting can help in this regard.

"Yard waste doesn't have to become yard waste," she said.

Drinking

From page 1A

cially teens," said Anne Readett, public information specialist with the Michigan state office of highway safety planning. "We're working with the state chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Students Against Drunk Driving, Drug Abuse Resistance Education and the Parents' Resource

Institute for Drug Education."

Readett said the new law addresses an inconsistency in the drunken driving statutes that allows a certain level of blood-alcohol content to build up before a person is charged with impaired or drunken driving.

"The way we see it, alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for youths who can legally drive," Readett said.

Christmas card list

The Grosse Pointe News will print its annual list of Christmas cards offered for sale by charitable organizations in Grosse Pointe and metropolitan Detroit.

If you would like to be included in our holiday list, send us information about your group's Christmas card fundraiser, including a description of the cards,

prices, how to order, etc. Also, tell us where the proceeds from card sales will go.

You may send a photograph or sample of the card if you wish. Include a name and phone number to call if we have questions.

The deadline for submissions is 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday.

All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday.

The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.

Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.

Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday.

Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday.

Call 882-6900 to place your Classified Advertising.

Call 882-3500 to reserve Display Advertising space.

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports section 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 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

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Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a return 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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Sunday Noon to 4 p.m.



Taking a gander

Photo by Paul B. Rutledge

The photographer, a Shores resident, couldn't resist the gaggle of Canada geese along the Lake St. Clair shoreline recently. He says he stopped his car and took this shot out the window. Not bad.



Block parties!

At least two Pointe neighborhoods took advantage of the last good days of the season last month by holding block parties.

Above, the men — and dogs — of Elm Court in the Farms seemed to enjoy the shiny, red fire truck more than the kids.

Left, the kids in the 800 block of Pemberton in the Park held a "Pet Parade" as part of their block party fun. From left are Andrew Snella, Rachel Robinson and John Maley.

Miss summer already?

U.S., Canada to host lakes parley

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) Great Lakes National Program Office (GLNPO) and Environment Canada are cosponsoring the first State of the Lakes Ecosystem Conference (SOLEC) Oct. 26-28 at the Holiday Inn Fairlane in Dearborn.

Invited to participate are 200 decisionmakers from each country representing academia; Federal, international, local, provincial, and state agencies; agriculture; foundations; health organizations; industry; nongovernmental (environmental) groups; and tribal groups.

"The overall purpose of the conference is to provide better management decisions through accurate environmental information," said Christopher Grundler, GLNPO director. "Experts from both countries have been working for months to prepare working papers on a variety of subjects including

nutrients, contaminants, aquatic community health, habitat and wetlands, human health, and socioeconomic conditions. Working papers will be distributed to conference participants in advance and then will be discussed by the conferees in small SOLEC breakout sessions."

The papers will be revised and published as conference proceedings by Environment Canada and EPA representing the two parties to the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement.

Keynote speaker at the conference, Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m., will be Jay Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation and president of IUCN The World Conservation Union.

In addition to breakout sessions for the working papers, sessions also have been scheduled to discuss issues that pertain to each of the Great Lakes and issues that do not fall into any single working paper area but cut across several areas. These include such areas as biodiversity, exotic species, population and community shifts, land use, and fishery management.

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Boy Scouts to peddle popcorn

Through Sunday, Oct. 30, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers from the Detroit Area Council will take orders for Trails End Gourmet Popcorn throughout the metropolitan area.

Profits from the sale will be used to help finance the activities of the council and its individual packs, troops and posts.

There are over 50,000 young people actively participating in the Scouting program in the metropolitan Detroit area. Cub Scouts are boys 7 to 11 years old, Boy Scouts are 12 to 18 years old, and Explorers, both young men and women, are 14 to 20 years old.

For information on the popcorn sale or the Scout program, call the Detroit Area Council at 313-897-1965.

Spooky flicks at the library

Dress up in your Halloween costume and visit one of the three Grosse Pointe Public Library branches next week for special movie presentations.

The first feature is "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," followed by "Teeny Tiny and the Witch Woman" and "Donald Duck's Trick or Treat," to be shown beginning at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Woods branch, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Park branch and Thursday, Oct. 27, at Central Library.

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SWEET N' JUICY FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER 3/99¢
RED GRAPE FRUIT.....3/99¢
FLORIDA JUMBO TANGERINES.....19¢ LB
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CHIP DIP.....79¢ Pint
BORDEN 1/2% MILK.....\$1.79 GAL

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New Issue

*In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing law and assuming compliance with certain covenants, interest on the Bonds is excludable from gross income for federal income tax purposes. The interest on the Bonds is exempt from taxation in the State of Michigan and the Bonds are exempt from all taxation in the State except inheritance, estate and transfer taxes. The interest on the Bonds is not an item of tax preference for purposes of the federal alternative minimum tax imposed on individuals and corporations, all as more fully described in the Preliminary Offering Circular.

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**Subject to change

Call for a Preliminary Offering Circular containing more detailed information.

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Read fine print before leasing car — it can be trickier than buying one

With new car prices increasing sharply and the interest on car loans no longer deductible, leasing a car has been gaining favor as an alternative to financing. Whether leasing is right for you depends on a number of factors, including your financial situation and how you plan to use the car.

Leasing may be your best option if you can't afford a down payment, prefer not to tie up your cash, or simply like to get a new car every few years. It also may make more sense if you use your car for business purposes.

However, before deciding to lease rather than buy a car, the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) recommends that you familiarize yourself with leas-

ing terminology and understand the IRS treatment of leased cars used for business purposes.

Sizing up a leasing deal can be more difficult than negotiating a purchase, mainly because federal law does not require leasing companies to disclose key financial details.

While dealers and leasing companies would like you to simply use monthly payments as the standard of comparison, negotiating the best deal often means knowing what's behind the monthly payment.

Although it's difficult to precisely compare one lease with another, it's best to concentrate on the three factors that determine the monthly payment, all of which are negotiable:

• **Capitalized cost** — This is the equivalent of the sales price and should be negotiated just as if you were buying the car.

• **Residual** — The residual represents how much the leasing company estimates the car will be worth at the end of the lease. This number is critical because the higher the residual, the less you'll pay for depreciation and the lower your monthly payment. If you intend to only lease a car, and not eventually purchase it, look for a car with a higher residual value and lower monthly payments.

• **Term** — Leases typically run from 24 to 48 months. This makes leasing attractive for people who want new wheels approximately every three

years because leasing allows you to move from car to car without the hassle of selling or the need to come up with a large down payment every few years.

Most leases allow 15,000 miles a year. Driving over that mileage will cost you 10 to 15 cents a mile. If you think you will drive more than the number of miles specified in the lease, you'll generally come out ahead if you purchase extra miles up front rather than paying excess mileage charges at the end of the lease.

If your car is not well maintained, be prepared to pay for excess wear and tear. These charges can run into hundreds of dollars so you'll want to protect yourself with a lease that

defines as clearly as possible what is considered excessive wear and tear.

Also, carefully examine the early termination provisions of your lease. Most leases involve major penalties for getting out early. If you think there's any chance you may need to get out of the contract ahead of schedule, you probably shouldn't consider leasing.

If you're planning to use a leased car for business purposes, don't expect to simply write off your lease payments. You must keep accurate mileage records, differentiating between business and personal miles.

Then you apply the business percentage to the sum of (1) the total of your actual expenses

during the year, including gas, maintenance and insurance but excluding depreciation and (2) all your lease payments for the year.

For example, assume that during the tax year 75 percent of the mileage on your leased car was for business. You spent a total of \$3,600 in lease payments and \$1,400 for operating the car.

Your deduction would equal \$3,750, 75 percent of your total outlay of \$5,000 for operating the car.

Finally, MACPA points out that when leasing a car for business purposes it's important to keep comprehensive records of your operating costs such as oil, repairs and insurance, since these will affect the size of your deduction.

Business Notes

Molly Maid has opened a franchise in Grosse Pointe Woods. Located at 20902 Mack, the franchise is operated by Eric and Judy Fordon.

Molly Maid is a national, professionally managed domestic cleaning company that provides a wide range of cleaning services. Customers are shielded from federal, state, county and city payroll taxes. For more information, call 884-1444.

Edward D. Jones & Co. is seeking to honor the cities that have done the best job revitalizing their downtown areas. The five cities chosen by Jones and the National Trust for Historic Preservation will win \$5,000 for further revitalization efforts in downtown districts.

The public is invited to submit a nomination through one of Jones' 3,000 offices across the country. For more information, contact the Woods office at 313-884-0175.

The **Internal Revenue Service** is trying to locate Michigan taxpayers who are still due refunds from their 1993 federal income tax returns.

Arlene Kay, IRS district director for Michigan, said that 1,437 refunds checks worth about \$700,000 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable. The refunds checks range in size from a dollar to \$4,122. The average is \$512, said Kay.

The IRS believes most of these taxpayers moved or changed their names during the year and failed to notify the IRS. When a refund is returned by the post office, the IRS attempts to locate the taxpayer by follow-up mail.

"But there are always some who cannot be found," Kay said. "Nevertheless, most taxpayers do get their refunds."

For information to determine if you are due a refund from your 1993 income tax return and have not received it, call 1-800-829-1040.

Tax Tips

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

Q. What is self-employment tax?

A. The self-employment tax is a social security and Medicare tax for people who work for themselves. It is similar to the social security and Medicare taxes withheld from the pay of wage earners.

Q. Who must pay self-employment tax?

A. If you carry on a trade or business as a self-employed person, you may have to pay this tax on your self-employment income. A trade or business is an activity carried on for a livelihood or in good faith to make a profit.

To be self-employed you do not need to make a profit as long as you have a profit motive, but you do need to make ongoing efforts to further the interests of your business. Regularity of activities and transactions and the production of income are important elements.

Q. My income from self-employment is very small. At what level do I start to pay this tax?

A. You must file a Schedule SE and pay any tax due if you have net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more or if you are paid \$108.28 or more in a year as an employee of a church that elected exemption from social security and Medicare taxes.

Q. Since I work only part-time for myself am I still responsible for this tax?

A. Yes. You do not have to carry on regular full-time business activities to be self-employed. Part-time work, including work you do on the side in addition to your regular job, may be self-employment.

You are probably self-employed if you are a sole proprietor, an independent contractor, a member of a partnership, or otherwise in business for yourself.

Q. Do I include interest and dividends to figure self-employment tax?

A. No. Dividends on securities are not self-employment

income unless you are a dealer in securities.

Interest is not self-employment income unless you receive it in your trade or business.

Q. What forms do I use to report this tax?

A. Figure your self-employment tax on Schedule SE and attach it to Form 1040. For more information on self-employment tax with an example of Schedule SE, call 1-800-829-3676 to order the free Publication 533, Self Employment Tax.

Q. I've been claiming the earned income credit (EIC) on my tax return. I heard that instead of waiting to receive the credit in my refund, I could start getting the money in my paychecks during the year. Is that right?

A. Possibly. Some of the requirements to qualify for the advance earned income credit (AEIC) in 1994 are:

1) You must have earned income from a job as an employee. If you only earned income from self-employment, you cannot get advance payments of the credit.

2) Your income that you will report on your 1994 tax return must be less than \$23,755.

3) You must have a qualifying child living with you in the U.S. for more than half the year (an entire year for a foster child).

4) You cannot file as married filing separately.

Additional requirements for claiming the EIC and getting advance EIC payments can be found in Publication 596, Earned Income Credit.

Q. How do I get the advance credit in my paycheck?

A. To get the AEIC, you must fill out a Form W-5 and give the bottom part to your employer. If you have more than one employer at a time, give a W-5 to only one of them. If you are married and you both work, each of you can give a form to your own employer.

Q. Do I have to file it if I'm not claiming the additional credit?

A. Yes. Anyone who received AEIC must file a tax return to report the payment.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods residents **Anthony Viviani** and **Thomas Winger** were recently admitted to the Macomb County Bar Association, which is dedicated to advocating and promoting the legal profession by delivering quality services to all its members and the public.



Short

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Mary Ann Short** was recently appointed marketing director of the Michigan and Ohio offices of Coopers & Lybrand, a financial services firm with offices across the country. Short will be responsible for corporate communications, public relations, advertising and sales and marketing management.

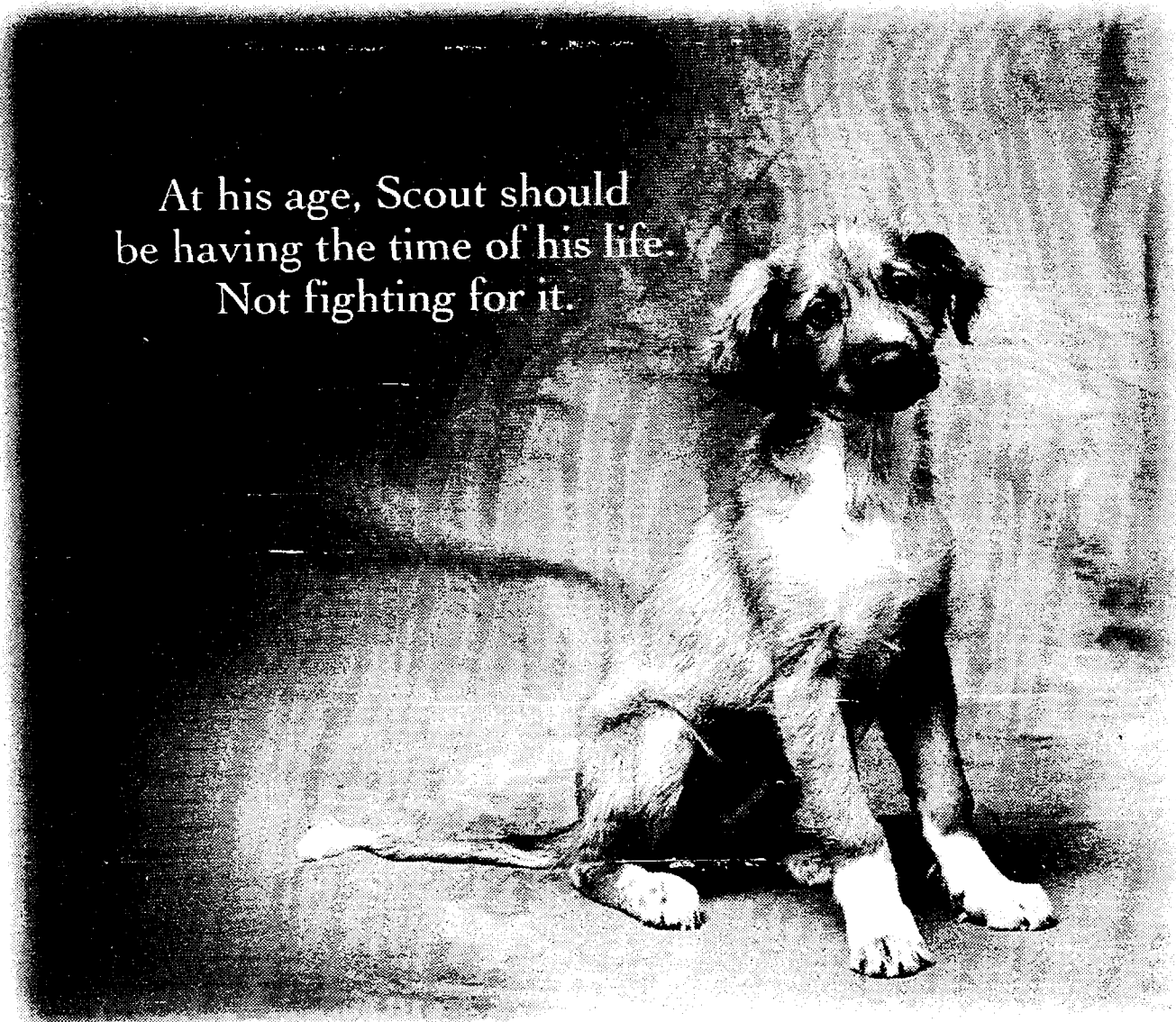
Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Kenneth Christian** was promoted to vice president and general manager of the Wolf Detroit Envelope Co., a 71-year-old Michigan firm.



Reitzloff

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Cheryl Reitzloff** was recently named chief financial officer and controller for Vesco Oil of Southfield, one of the nation's largest branded distributors of automotive and industrial lubricants. Reitzloff is a graduate of Michigan State University.

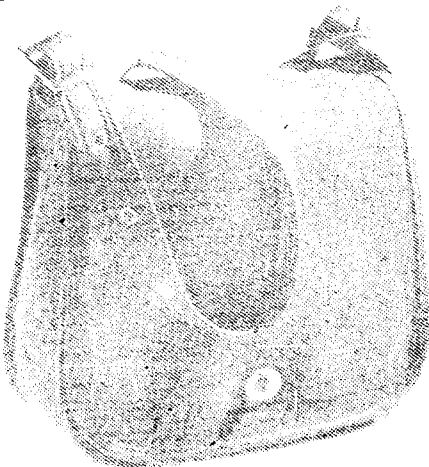
Hank Peters of the Grosse Pointe Woods business Cruise Unlimited recently returned from a special four-day cruise in which he and about 600 other cruise professionals attended workshops and seminars at the sixth annual Cruise-A-Long conference.



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Northern lights finally happened; historic game called a 'great success'

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Well, it's all over except the shouting, and Grosse Pointe North's first night football game seems to have gone off without too much trouble.

The game, which began at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, ended in victory for North. North officials estimated that about 1,900 people attended the game, considerably more than North's average attendance figures.

"On average over the past two seasons, about 950 people attended varsity football games," said North athletic director Tom Gauerke. "We saw a lot of families and their children at Friday's game, something we don't usually see at Saturday games."

Gauerke said that the Booster Club was on hand to make sure that everyone be-

haved and to make sure that residents' property rights were not violated.

The only incident Gauerke heard about concerned several people jumping the fence at Wedgewood.

Apparently the people in question ignored the booster at the gate, and jumped it to get into the North parking lot. Gauerke said they did not cross anyone's property when they jumped the gate and that they went straight into the parking lot. He said the people looked older than students, and believes they do not attend North.

North area residents did receive a notice a couple of days before the game telling them to call the police to complain about the noise. The notice read, "Please arrange for one member of your family to stay at home that night. Be aware of unusual circumstances and

South night games faultless

Two night football games at Grosse Pointe South the past couple Fridays resulted in a single complaint from a lone Meadow Lane resident.

"We received one formal noise complaint on Oct. 11," said Farms detective Lt. Rick Good. "I think the lights committee and the

school did a fantastic job. It was well organized and the boosters cleaned up debris after the games."

The Oct. 7 game against Romeo was seen by 1,257 fans. The Oct. 14 game against Detroit Country Day drew 1,300 spectators.

be able to document these occurrences in pictures, still and/or video, if possible."

The notice further stated, "Remember it is your legal right to call the Grosse Pointe Woods police and complain about excessive noise and other nuisance conditions, such as excessive lights and fumes. Please insist that formal written complaints be drawn up by the police for your signature at

a later date."

The Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department received seven complaints about noise and lights from residents on the streets bordering North property. Public safety did not receive any reports of rowdiness, drunkenness or vandalism, however.

Public safety officials took sound readings, which ranged from 68-84 decibels in loudness.

City ordinances forbid "ambient noise" levels greater than 85 decibels within 20 feet of the noise source.

A North neighbor who opposed lights in the past said she found Friday's activities to be very orderly. She asked not to be named because she did not want to cause trouble with her neighbors.

"I feel that if all night games were this orderly and if they cleaned up the field as fast as they did, I would have no objection," said the neighbor. "There was a lot of light in my back yard, but I just closed my windows and watched TV in the front of my house and had no problems."

Booster Club member Gary Berger was on hand Friday night to make sure things went smoothly, and he said that the

size of the crowd and the fact that so many people brought their families was proof that night football could work.

"I think the fears of school neighbors about rowdiness are unfounded," said Berger. "This night has been a great success, and I think we will see more of this in the future."

North student Tom Rudolph, Jr. said he attends about half of North's games. He said he came Friday night because of the interest generated by the lights. Student Melissa Hepburn said she noticed that a lot more students and their parents were on hand to see the game.

School superintendent Ed Shine said that he has not heard any negative comments about the game as of press time.

Woods sinks hoops ordinance; called 'too much'

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance that would have regulated the placement of permanent basketball hoops in the front yards of homes in Grosse Pointe Woods was sunk by the city council after its members declared there was no need for yet another ordinance regulating life in the Woods.

The council voted 5-2 against passing the hoops ordinance Monday night after a debate that brought up the issue of regulation in the city. The ordinance would have required all new permanent backboards and hoops to be at least five feet away from the front sidewalk and 10 feet away from the street.

The ordinance would also have required those who wanted to put up a hoop to get the permission of their nearest neighbors before the city would issue a permit for the hoop.

No permit would have been needed if the backboard were mounted directly onto the garage or home. The proposal was made after a Woods resident told the of her desire for an ordinance banning hoops from the city. The council, in committee of the whole meetings, crafted the proposal and it was introduced at the Oct. 3 council meeting.

But when it came time to approve the ordinance, most of the council spoke against it.

"I am going to vote no on this proposal because it repre-

sents overregulation in the city," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "Out of 244 poles in the city, only two would be in violation of the five feet from the sidewalk, 10 feet from the curb specifications. I truly believe this is an inappropriate vehicle to take care of this situation."

Councilmember Eric Steiner said he had talked with detectives in the public safety department and was told that the only person who has complained about hoops was the woman who came before the council and asked the city to ban them.

"I was visiting my stockbroker on the Hill, and someone came up to me and asked what was the deal with the Woods," said Steiner. "He told

me every time he picked up the paper, he noticed the Woods was regulating something new in the city. He asked me, 'When are you people going to pass a regulation on where to keep all the new regulations that are passed?'"

Councilmember James Alogdelis said that he felt the fewer ordinances there were, the better it was for all. Disputes should be settled by neighbors, not through regulation, he said.

Councilmember Peter Gilezan said the city already regulates the placement of outdoor air conditioners and fences. He said it was only right that the city consider the rights of neighbors and that the council had an obligation to protect people and their peace by passing the ordinance.

"Not all neighbors are good neighbors," said Councilmember Jean Rice. "Many people agree not to protest something because they don't want to start something up with their neighbors. It's the city's duty to step in. If basketball is a game, it's often a game that ends up being played on other people's lawns. Hoops on the property line between neighbors and basketballs that end up on the lawn of a neighbor are a problem. This ordinance will make good neighbors, just like fences make good neighbors."

In the end, however, Gilezan's and Rice's arguments failed to convince other councilmembers that there was a need for the ordinance. The proposal failed to pass, with only Rice and Gilezan supporting it.

O'Donnell officially on board

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Although he has had the job for the past few years, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council unanimously approved Tim O'Donnell last week as the city's assessor.

O'Donnell, who is retiring from the Wayne County assessment and equalization department at the end of the month after more than 25 years, has been the Farms' real property assessor since 1990 and was involved with the total reassessment the Farms conducted during 1993.

"I've been doing work here since 1978 and I've been the real property assessor since 1990," O'Donnell said. "This looked to be an advantageous situation for me."

O'Donnell, a resident of Grosse Ile, is also the assessor for Flat Rock and Huron Township as well as his home town. O'Donnell has been the real property assessor in Grosse Pointe Shores and is expected to be named its official assessor also.

He will conduct all residential assessments with Wayne County continuing to handle commercial properties. The county will still provide computer backup and support for O'Donnell.

O'Donnell will be paid \$12,000 annually by the Farms. This is \$4,500 less than the Farms pays to the county for similar service in the past.

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Woods cooking whiz whips up a part-time career

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"A little praise goes a long way," said Elena Russell, whose part-time career has been cooking, both figuratively and literally. "Positive feedback has kept me going."

The Woods resident had been working every other Saturday at Pointe Pedlar for four years when she asked the store's management if she could teach a class in Pointe Pedlar's winter cooking series.

Her first classes, "Creative, but quick pasta sauces," conducted in February 1993, sold out. Subsequent classes she has taught at Pointe Pedlar have

also sold out, the most recent being a hors d'oeuvre class earlier this month.

"I had watched some of the previous classes, and the chefs were making things I would order in a restaurant but not necessarily make at home," Russell said.

"I teach people about things I cook all the time at home. I think the reason I've been successful is because I am not a professional chef."

Russell, a native of St. Clair Shores, did not discover cooking until she was an adult.

"I never baked cookies with my mom," she said, but now boasts that "I make the best

POINTER OF INTEREST

cookies in the world."

Russell was a legal secretary and worked in research at Ross Roy when she quit her job at age 20.

"There's no fear when you are young and ignorant," she joked. "I would find a recipe and go from there. My mom and dad were thrilled to come home from work to see what I had cooked."

She cooked and catered parties, at first just for family and friends. Having always shopped at Pointe Pedlar, in 1989 Rus-

sell inquired about working there part time.

Working on alternate Saturdays, she found herself answering customers' questions while at the store and at home by phone. Four years later, she taught her first cooking class.

"When I was in school, it was the beginning of the women's lib movement and cooking and home economics were not the 'in' things to do," Russell said. "Since cooking wasn't encouraged then, I didn't know I had an interest in it."

violation of the controlled substance act. All suspects were released until their court dates.

Farms office burglarized

A tenant in an office in the 18000 block of Mack reported that someone broke into his office and stole a 4-inch television/radio.

Police found no signs of forced entry, although the office door was locked. The office did not appear to have been searched. Police are investigating.

Was there a break-in here?

A landscaper cleaning gutters at a home on Country Club Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms on Oct. 11 discovered a broken window on the house and reported it to police.

The homeowners were out of town when the broken window was found. Police contacted a relative of the homeowners, who accompanied police on a check of the home's interior, which did not appear to be disturbed.

The relative could not determine what, if anything, had been taken. Police are waiting for the homeowners to return to further investigate the incident.

Vandals strike at Ferry school

Vandals threw rocks and chunks of brick through several windows at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Police investigating the vandalism found a broken window next to the principal's office and two classroom windows smashed. Chunks of rock and brick were found among the broken glass.

Police have no suspects and are continuing their investigation.

Vacationers find home break-in

Residents of a house on Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods returned from vacation and found that their house had been burglarized sometime between Oct. 14 and 16.

While the homeowners were

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

unpacking, they discovered several pieces of jewelry were missing. The house did not appear to have been forcibly broken into and nothing seemed out-of-order. The homeowner told police a back door had been left unlocked for the housekeeper. Police are investigating.

There today gone tomorrow

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park youth and his parents have agreed to pay restitution and clean up graffiti that the youth admitted he had sprayed on the pool house at Patterson Park on Oct. 11.

Police were able to find out who spray-painted the building after interviewing a number of youths who were at the park.

After police confronted the youth, he and his parents agreed that he would clean up the paint and pay for repairs, said Park detective Lt. David Hiller.

Park police confiscate 'pot'

Grosse Pointe Park police confiscated suspected marijuana and paraphernalia from several motorists who came in contact with the law last week.

On Oct. 7, police stopped a motorist for speeding on Three Mile. During the stop, the officer found the man had marijuana and paraphernalia in his possession.

On Oct. 8, police stopped a speeding driver in the 1400 block of Bishop and police confiscated open alcohol containers and marijuana.

And on Lakeview court, police on patrol found a couple sleeping in their car at 1:50 a.m. Oct. 14. Police confiscated open alcohol and marijuana.

In all cases, the substances were sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab for analysis. Park detective Lt. David Hiller said when and if the substance is positively identified as marijuana, police will seek warrants through the Wayne County prosecutor's office for

Kids sought to co-host parade

WDIV-TV, Channel 4, will hold open auditions to find two talented children, ages 8 to 12, to "co-host" the annual Michigan Thanksgiving Parade.

Children ages 8 to 12 are eligible to audition on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the WDIV studios. To audition, children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Two lucky children will share "co-hosting" duties with

Grosse Pointer Chuck Gaidica, for live, color commentary of the 68th annual Michigan Thanksgiving Parade. Gaidica and the children will join hosts Mort Crim and Carmen Harlan when the parade airs on Thanksgiving Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on WDIV.

Last year, over 200 children tried-out for a chance to co-host the parade.

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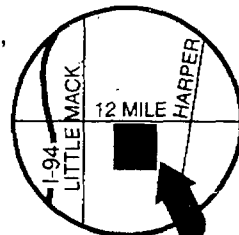
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Max E. Umbarger

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 24, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Max E. Umbarger, 73, who died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Marengo, Iowa, Mr. Umbarger was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He joined The Detroit News as a printer after flying 61 missions in the Pacific as a gunner in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Umbarger retired in 1984 after 39 years at The Detroit News.

He enjoyed flying and skiing. Mr. Umbarger was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 140, the Grosse Pointe Masonic Blue Lodge and the East Side Shrine Club. He volunteered his time at the Shrine Circus helping disadvantaged children.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; a daughter, Lillian A.; four sons, Gregg W., Michael C., Lynn P. and Jeff P.; a sister; and a brother.

Interment is in Marengo. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shrine Crippled Children Fund, Moslem Temple, 434 Temple, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Pauline Mitchell

Services were held Friday, Oct. 7, at Orthodox Church of the Redeemer in Los Altos Hills, Calif., for Pauline Mitchell, 86, of Sunnyvale, Calif., who died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, in Palo Alto, Calif.

Born in Florina, Greece, Mrs. Mitchell was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by two daughters, Bess Mitchell and Christine Hatherly; a son, Bill Mitchell; and one grandchild. She was predeceased by two sons, Sam and George Mitchell.

Interment is at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Los Altos. Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Senior Citizen Housing, 1800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

Cecilia Kolka Bohn

Memorial services were held Monday, Oct. 17, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Cecilia Kolka Bohn, 81, who died Friday, Oct. 14, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Bay City, Mrs. Bohn was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She attended Bay City Business College and was active in the Michigan Democratic Party. She was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club.

Mrs. Bohn enjoyed travel, gardening and spending time at her summer home at Sandpoint.

She is survived by her husband, Judge Theodore R. Bohn; four daughters, Beth Edwards, Nancy Dundas, Christine Neesley and Julie Kelson; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Alfred W. Brush

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Sylvan Abbey memorial Park in Clearwater, Fla., for Alfred W. Brush, 74, of Clearwater, who died Friday, Oct. 14, 1994.

Mr. Brush was a former resident of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Woods.

He worked for 43 years at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Mr. Brush was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Eastside Lions Club and the Disabled American Veterans. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife Geraldine; three sons, John, Bradley and Bruce; and six grandchildren.



Dorothy Turner

Dorothy Turner

A memorial service was held Saturday, Oct. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dorothy Turner, 87, who died Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

When she counted her blessings, her children were at the top of the list. And, to her delight, she was always at the top of theirs. Her sons, Bill Jr. and Charlie, knew she was someone special and treated her that way until she died.

Born in Saskatchewan, Canada, she came to the United States alone and earned a degree as a registered nurse. Specializing in radiology, she came to Detroit and was working at Jennings Hospital when she met William S. Turner.

He founded the William S. Turner Co. in Detroit and the couple traveled extensively to Europe on business. While there, Mrs. Turner, always interested in antiques, made purchases that began a lifelong love of collecting.

Aside from being with her family, she loved nothing more than the outdoors. She had a passion for the natural world and relished summers and weekends at the family's second home, Folly Farm, near Romeo. Mrs. Turner's interest in birds, wildlife and plants was shared by her children and grandchildren.

The Turners lived in Indian Village until 1958, when they moved to the Farms.

Mrs. Turner was a member of the Detroit Review Club, the Trowel Garden Club and Seven Ponds Nature Center. She was active as a volunteer at Cottage Hospital and in the women's association at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

In addition to her sons, Mrs. Turner is survived by four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband.

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

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or to Seven Ponds Nature Center in Dryden.

Charlotte F. Walk

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Charlotte F. Walk, 91, who died Monday, Oct. 17, 1994, at her residence in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Walk attended Denison University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

She was one of the founders of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and a member of the Detroit Boat Club, the Founders' Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and Junior Goodwill.

She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond C. Walk.

Interment is at Woodland Cemetery in Dayton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Audrey A. Zuehlke

Memorial services were held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church in Iowa City for Audrey A. Zuehlke, 54, who died of cancer Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994, at her home in Iowa City.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Zuehlke was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe before moving to Iowa City in 1970.

She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan.

She was a volunteer at the University of Iowa, the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics and Hancher Auditorium.

She was a member of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church and was active in tennis and bridge clubs in the Iowa City area. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

She enjoyed bowling and Bible studies.

Mrs. Zuehlke is survived by two daughters, Julie and Susan Zuehlke; a son, Bill Zuehlke; her parents, Arthur and Dorothy Schmidt; a sister, Gloria Whittlesey; and a brother, Tom Schmidt. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard.

Arrangements were made by the George L. Gay Funeral Home in Iowa City.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or to Cancer Research at the University of Iowa.

Neil Richard Bock

A memorial service was held Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Neil Richard Bock, 55, who died Monday, Oct. 10, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

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

He was a retired vice president and co-owner of Chrome Craft Corp. in Highland Park. More recently, he worked as a manufacturer's representative.

Mr. Bock was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He enjoyed sailing, golf, and spending time at his home in northern Michigan.

Mr. Bock served in the U.S. Army in Germany.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Bock; three sons, James H., Neil A. and William B. Bock; and a brother, Calvin W. Bock.

Interment is at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan, P.O. Box 760160, Lathrup Village, Mich. 48076.



Emily B. Fitzgerald

Emily B. Fitzgerald

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Hillside Cemetery in St. Clair for Emily B. Fitzgerald, 90, who died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Born in St. Clair, Mrs. Fitzgerald was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

An educator at Detroit University School (now part of University Liggett School), she earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was a member of the Grosse Pointe Braille Society, the Lawyers' Wives of Michigan and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

She typed Braille for blind students.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is survived by a daughter, Barbara Fitzgerald Finch; a son, George F. Fitzgerald Jr.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Gerald F. Fitzgerald.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alpha Sigma Tau Scholarship Fund, 1845 Lake Ridge, Birmingham, Ala. 35216 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Helen G. Gable

A memorial service was held Friday, Oct. 14, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth for Helen G. Gable, 92, who died Monday, Oct. 10, 1994, in Salem Township.

Born in Norton Township, she was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

A 1926 graduate of Detroit Teacher's College, Miss Gable taught in the Detroit public schools for 42 years before her retirement in 1968.

She is survived by a niece, Joan Niewiadomski; and three nephews, Charles, Herman and Richard Koelbel.

Shirley Hudson French

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Shirley Hudson French, 65, of St. Clair Shores, who died Monday, Oct. 10, 1994.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. French was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a graduate of Michigan State College and a lab technician at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. French was a member of the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary and the Country Club of Detroit.

She enjoyed golf and bowling. Mrs. French is survived by a daughter, Laura Bradley; three grandchildren; and a sister, Betty Kimbel. She was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence W. French, M.D.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary.

Lawrence Arthur Combs

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Martinson Funeral Home in Suttons Bay for Lawrence Arthur Combs, 68, who died Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994, at the Munson Medical Center in Leland.

Born in Fort Pierce, Fla., Mr. Combs was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods before moving to Leland 10 years ago.

He was an advertising manager for Michigan Bell from 1951 to 1982. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

An avid outdoorsman, Mr. Combs enjoyed golf, tennis and was a jazz pianist.

He is survived by a daughter, Nancy Werneken; a son, Steven Combs; five grandchildren; and a sister, Patricia von Fumetti.

He was predeceased by his son, Thomas Combs.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the National Leukemia Association.

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SOC's senior 'all stars' shine, brighten lives of others in Grosse Pointe

The stars are shining in Grosse Pointe and will light up the sky from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, when Services for Older Citizens, Inc. (SOC) hosts its Senior "All Star" Celebration at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The celebration is held each year to recognize seniors who offer countless hours of their time and talent to brighten the lives of others. This year's honorees are M. Arthur Arduin, Grace Harrison, Betty Rusnack and Sybrant Schaafsma.

Arduin, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a retired attorney but at the young age of 86 is still "practicing" law. He volunteers much of his time performing pro-bono legal work for those who need advice and representation.

"A lot of people don't have the money they need these days for legal opinion because attorney fees are exorbitant," says Arduin. "I'm grateful I can help."

Arduin has been devoted to helping others most of his professional life. Thirty years ago, he and his partner Arthur DeSantis established the first half-way house in Detroit. They accepted referrals from Recorder's Court and provided at no cost food, shelter, and clothing as well as medical, dental and psychiatric services. Funding was provided by Arduin and DeSantis as well as other generous supporters.

At the same time, Arduin took on indigent cases while in Recorder's Court and donated the fees he received from the State for these cases to the

Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Currently, Arduin volunteers at St. John Hospital and Medical Center where he received extensive training as a Medicare/Medicaid Advisory Program (MMAP) counselor and provides patients guidance and information concerning their insurance.

Arduin is very active in his church where he served as head usher for 20 years and as scout master for the Boy Scouts. He is past president of the Mothers and Dads Club and former chairman of the legal committee at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Harrison, of Grosse Pointe Park, is an inspiration to everyone who knows her, even at age 90. Her friends and neighbors — both young and old — admire her enthusiasm, involvement and caring. She continually demonstrates to others her love and affection for gardening and the importance of preserving the environment through recycling and other efforts.

Harrison's love for the earth keeps her active at home pursuing a healthy lifestyle regardless of her age. "Age doesn't mean anything to me," she says. "I do my own yard work, house cleaning and walk to town each day — just to stay limber. That's the key."

Harrison has been a member of the American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, Herb Society of America and has taught several classes in community education for Grosse Pointe schools. She

has been a member of the beautification committee of Grosse Pointe Park and has been a master gardener and board member for the Detroit Garden Center.

Rusnack, of Grosse Pointe Woods, retired seven years ago as professor of social work at Wayne State University. Before retiring, the university had become "her world," and as a result she found little time for the community in which she lived.

Her two objectives after retiring were to become more acquainted with "her" community of Grosse Pointe and continue writing. And, she's accomplished both.

Rusnack has come to know the community through active involvement in several organizations. She recently completed her second term on the board of SOC, having also served as executive vice president in charge of the program. Her volunteer work during this time includes serving on the information and referral committee for the annual fund campaign, helping develop a speakers bureau, overseeing publicity, and assisting writing grants requesting funding from the state, United Fund and the Stillman committee. She was instrumental in acquiring a three-year grant for an Intergenerational Respite Care Program for which she also helped develop and served as adviser.

Since 1988, Rusnack has also served as chairman of the East-side Parkinson's Group responsible for planning meetings and arranging speakers. Her leadership has helped make this one of the most outstanding support groups in Michigan.

Rusnack also volunteers her time writing a column about extraordinary seniors for a local paper. Over the years she has written close to 60 columns and has interviewed as many people from throughout the community.

In 1993, Rusnack received the Outstanding Alumnus Award from Judson College for

outstanding work in her profession, and has just been appointed to serve on the Michigan State Advisory Council to the Office of Services to the Aging.

Schaafsma, of Grosse Pointe Park, volunteers much of his time with Crossroads Inc., a program that reaches out in many different ways to the inner city. Crossroads distributes food, issues bus tickets, and helps provide proper identification (i.e. driver's license and birth certificates) for people who need identification in order to drive, obtain jobs, etc.

"I like to think of my contributions as returning my good fortune back to the community to help those in need," says Schaafsma, who, in addition to volunteering his time, serves on the board.

Schaafsma was influential in forming the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, and was board member of the Calvin College Foundation.

Other organizations Schaafsma has been involved with include the Income Tax for Senior Citizen Commission, Middle School Study Commission, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club, Camp Roger Youth Camp Board and United Foundation.

Schaafsma has also been affiliated with the national synod of the Christian Reformed Church, Wayne State University Campus Ministry Committee, Ann Arbor Campus Chapel Committee and Grosse Pointe Christian Day School Board.

In addition to the above individuals, the Senior "All Star" Celebration will recognize area businesses that have supported SOC. Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe contributed food, equipment and assistance (including a month-long window display promoting SOC services) to support the SOC summer fundraiser "Dancing in the Street" held Friday, July 29.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and its public issues consultant, Norm Davis, were instrumental in connecting Grosse

Pointe and Harper Woods seniors to many MichCon services and programs. Davis' support of SOC programs and projects was key to the successful MichCon dance for community seniors.

St. John's Hospital and Medical Center contributed \$10,000 to help promote SOC services and programs.

The "All Star" Celebration will include food, entertain-

ment, the awards presentation and door prizes. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the SOC office, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, or by calling (313) 882-9600.

All proceeds from the Celebration will benefit SOC, which provides information and referral services to more than 3,000 residents in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

City of **Harper Woods**, Michigan
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City Council of the City of Harper Woods will hold a hearing on a proposed increase of 0.17 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1995.

The hearing will be on Monday, October 24, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 0.81 percent over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The additional millage would increase property taxes for 1995 over 1994 0.81 percent for those levies affected by Truth in Taxation. Without the additional millage approved such revenues will not increase over the prior year.

The City of Harper Woods is publishing this notice and has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
CITY OF HARPER WOODS

G.P.N./The Connection: 10/20/94

AARP to view 'Pompian Walls'

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet on Monday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be Dr. Edith Kovach, former professor of Classics at U of D Mercy. She will present slides and talk about "The Life on Ancient Pompian Walls."

Refreshments will be served and all the attendance will have an opportunity to have

Deputy Mayor to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe Memorial, 32 Lakeshore on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 11:15 a.m.

The speaker will be Nettie Seabrooks, deputy mayor of the City of Detroit. Her topic will be "Making A Dream A Reality," a discussion of the future of Detroit. Seabrooks was previously director of government relations for General Motors. The presenter will be Joseph Callahan.

Members are reminded that next year's dues are payable without penalty through October. Yearly dues remain the same, although members are urged to become paid-up life members. Details may be found in the October newsletter or by contacting treasurer Robert Barr. Those not paying dues by Nov. 1 are automatically dropped from the club directory and membership.

The 17th annual Turkey Trot, a dinner-dance, will be held at the War Memorial on Nov. 17. Ben Grycan and the Grosse Pointe Music Makers will provide the entertainment. Details and reservations may be had at the meetings or by contacting Edward Haug.

The golf league closed a successful season with a dinner dance at London House East. Over 220 members and guests enjoyed evenings festivities. League officers for next year are chairman Donald Carter, treasurer Peter Kernan, handicapper Ronald Rudolph and committeeman Robert Gross.

their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital.

The travel committee has a trip planned for Friday, Nov. 4, to visit the historical capitol in Lansing. Transportation is provided by Seniors Unlimited. The price is \$34 and includes lunch. For reservations, call Wayne Carson at 810-779-1352.

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Page 2, 1994, Michigan for Supreme Court, P.O. Box 252, Glen Arbor, MI




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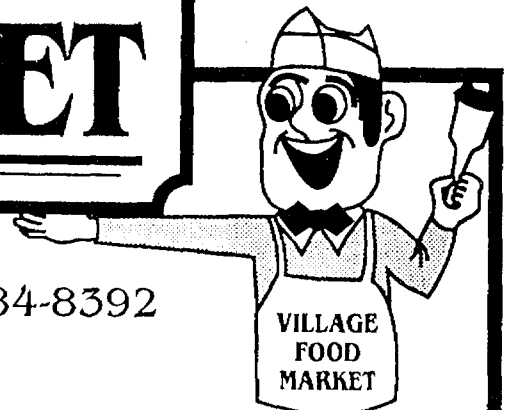
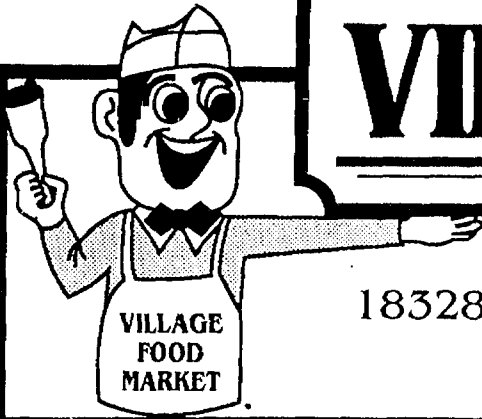
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1993 DEER VALLEY CHARDONNAY \$4.99 750 ML	MAXWELL HOUSE CAPPACCINO \$2.69 5 Pac. Vanilla Mocha Coffee	LIPTON TEA BAGS \$2.99 100 CT.	NIGARA Prof. Finish Spray Stratch 99¢ CAN
SW. PETITE POIS PEAS 99¢ 16 OZ	ROYAL GALA APPLES 99¢ LB	FLORIDA JUMBO TANGERINES 4/99¢	ALL LIQUID DETERGENT \$5.29 64 OZ.
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RADDICCHIO..... **\$1.28** LB.
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GARLIC..... **3 FOR 98¢**

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USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BLADE ROAST **\$1.28** lb.

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE ROAST **\$1.69** lb.

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Was Clinton's foray too late and too little?

In another foray into Michigan last week, President Clinton sought to stem the state tide against Democratic candidates and turn it against the GOP.

Yet with even the chief Democratic candidates, Howard Wolpe and Bob Carr, distancing themselves from the president during his state visit, many observers contended that Clinton's 1994 campaign for public support for Democratic nominees was a case of too little, too late.

Yet one poll by the Wirthlin Group, a GOP firm, found that Clinton's job approval rating had risen from 41 percent in early September to 52 percent a month later, apparently because of apparent successes in Haiti and Iraq.

In Detroit, as he has in Washington, the president did claim with some justification that he has not been given credit for "the good that the administration has done" but has been criticized sharply for what it hasn't done.

Opinion

For example, his recent televised news conference, in which he listed what he viewed as his administration's accomplishments, won scant attention in the print media, although the New York Times did run a partial text.

So in appearances in Michigan before auto workers, auto company executives and the media, Clinton sought to counter the impression he claimed is being created by the GOP that nothing of importance had been achieved in his first two years in office.

In an interview with the Detroit Free Press, he reminded Michiganders that under his administration jobs are up, the federal deficit is down, the federal government is being trimmed in size, a family leave law and a crime bill have been passed, Mustangs and U.S. rice are now being exported to Japan, and trade in general is expanding.

Turning to the Republicans, Clinton

claimed they were responsible for "delaying to death Michigan Sen. Carl Levin's lobbying reform, campaign finance reform, the Superfund bill to clean up toxic-waste dumps," and other bills "because they didn't want anything to pass."

He also charged the Republicans with "warmed-over, trickle-down Reaganomics" in their new "contract with America," which outlined the party's goals for the future and the next Congress.

"They made another trillion dollars worth of promises which will explode the deficit, shift jobs overseas, cut Medicare and veterans' benefits (and) keep us from funding the crime bill," Clinton contended.

Not all of the delays and blockages in Congress should be blamed on the GOP, however. Southern Democrats and other conservatives in the president's party often joined the GOP in opposition and the

president himself often failed to exert strong leadership that might have averted deadlock.


Because of that leadership failure, many Democratic congressional candidates not only have distanced themselves from the president, but are emphasizing local and state issues in their campaigns.

The question now is whether the new Democratic campaign against the GOP "contract" — funded by the national party and aimed especially at Michigan and five other states — will be effective enough to limit GOP gains.

In fact, in view of the electorate's sour mood and the nasty campaigns under way nationally and in Michigan, the November outlook for the Clinton administration and the Democratic Party is not very bright.

If the GOP captures control of Congress, or can impose effective control with the help of conservative Democrats, President Clinton would face a more difficult final two years than he has had in the first half of his term.

However, the GOP, if it wins control after its recent obstructionist campaign, could face trouble, too, if it still needs Democratic cooperation that would not always be forthcoming. That could result in more deadlock on important legislation.

<p>Grosse Pointe News Vol. 55, No. 42, October 20, 1994, Page 6A</p>	<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294</p> <p>John Minnis, Editor, 343-5590 Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chuck Klonek, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant, 343-5597 George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Rosh Sillars, Photographer</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 882-6900</p> <p>Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Rick Parisse Sherri Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo CIRCULATION 343-5577</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guiffre, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birken, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 882-6090</p> <p>M.L. Valentic-Lickteig, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Direction and Communications Sherry Emard Matt Fezell Marnie Hall Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper</p>	 <p>Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association</p>
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Parochial issue is revived

One question raised after the second of the gubernatorial debates is whether the Democrats have raised a constitutional issue that could slow down or even dethrone Gov. John Engler's march to re-election.

Howard Wolpe, the Democratic nominee for governor, has been trying to capitalize on one of the governor's responses to a question about his stand on state aid for private and parochial schools, an issue that also could affect taxes.

In answer to the question, the governor had acknowledged that he might consider supporting a constitutional amendment to permit some diversion of tax dollars to private and parochial schools but would not initiate any such moves.

Wolpe criticized the governor's position at the time but returned to the issue in a press release maintaining that "a stealth move toward parochialism has been the Engler hidden agenda throughout his public career."

The Democratic nominee released copies of correspondence between the governor's transition chief, attorney Richard D. McLellan, and Paul N. DeWeest, president of TEACH Michigan, supposedly proposing constitutional revisions opening the door to parochialism.

It is still unclear to us whether the documents prove anything more than an

Engler transition chief's desire to learn before Engler took office how the state's 1970 constitutional prohibition on aid to private and parochial schools had been interpreted in practice and in the courts.

However, Democrats followed up with a TV commercial attacking the governor on the issue, and then claimed support for their view when Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld in the debate of lieutenant governor nominees fumbled a question about her own vote on the 1970 referendum approving the constitutional ban.

After first saying that she didn't remember how the issue was worded, she told moderator Tim Skubick that she "had children in parochial schools," and "I may have voted for it."

In view of the revival of the parochial issue, however, further discussion by both parties is merited, and, in fact, may have occurred in Wednesday night's third debate which occurred after the Grosse Pointe News had gone to press.

Like most governors, Engler is running on his record. Except for the parochial discussion, however, Wolpe and the Democrats had failed — at least until last night — to put much of that record, and the governor's claims about it, under the sharp scrutiny that citizens of both parties deserve to see in a statewide campaign.

That state ban on parochial

The so-called parochial ban that is becoming an issue in the state gubernatorial contest appears in the state Constitution's Article VIII, Section 2, in the following sentence:

"No public monies or property shall be appropriated or paid or any public credit utilized, by the Legislature or any other political subdivision or agency of the state directly or indirectly to aid or maintain any private, denominational or other non-public, pre-elementary, elementary or secondary school."

However, a portion of a second sentence in 1971 was declared to be unconstitutional in a case brought by the Traverse City school district. That sentence reads as follows:

"No payment, credit, tax benefit, exemption or deductions, tuition voucher, subsidy, grant or loan of public monies or

property shall be provided, directly or indirectly, to support the attendance of any student or the employment of any person at any such nonpublic school or at any location or institution where instruction is offered in whole or in part to such nonpublic school students."

The 1993-94 Michigan Manual says that the portion of that sentence, "prohibiting use of public money to support attendance of any student or employment of any person at any location or institution where instruction is offered in whole or in part to nonpublic students, was held unconstitutional, void and unenforceable."

Why?

"Because it contravened free exercise of religion guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and was violative of the equal protection of the laws' provisions of the U.S. Constitution."

Enrollment may boost revenue

Grosse Pointe school district's enrollment rose 65 over the predicted total in the Friday, Oct. 7 count, which would substantially boost the district's state revenues — if sustained in the count next Feb. 17 and after later state adjustments.

If the total remains at or above the first count, and state adjustments do not trim the payments, the Grosse Pointe schools would be entitled to at least \$423,500 more than forecast for the average or blended count of the enrollment on the two dates cited.

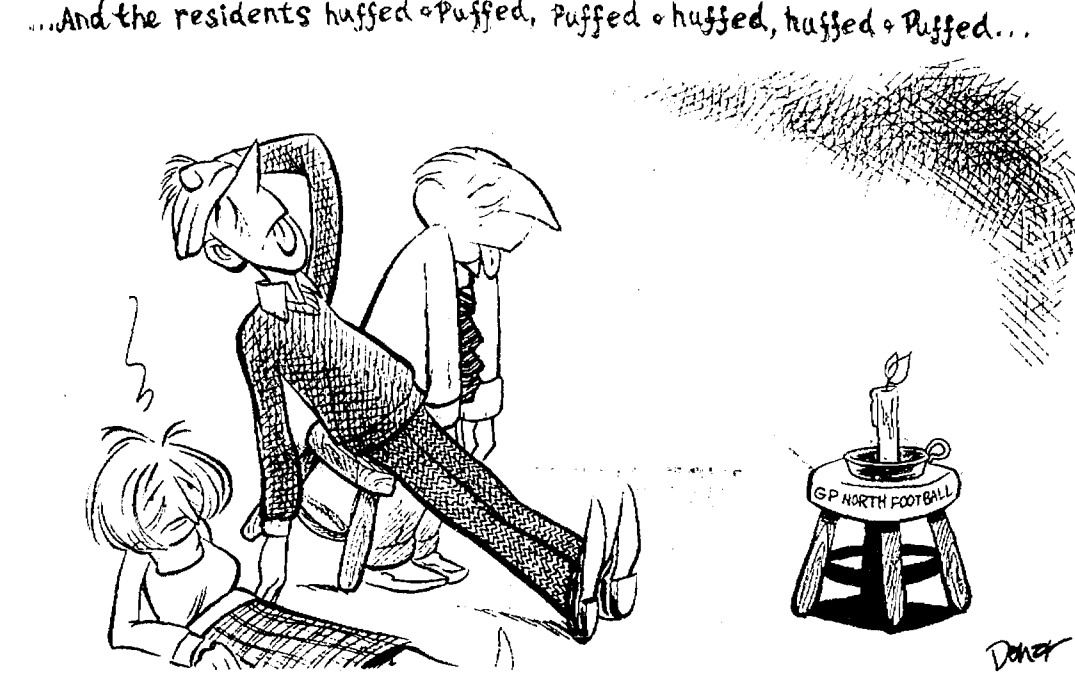
What is a fact, however, is that the actual enrollment is up 232 over last year's figure, with about 110 more in the high schools, 80 in the elementary schools and the rest of the gains in the middle

schools.

Currently, however, school officials are congratulating themselves — and deserve to do so — in view of the fact that their projections were only eight-tenths of 1 percent short of the enrollment gains shown by the Oct. 7 figures.

The fact that the district must cite the enrollment count to the state which then considers other factors before making its final allocation emphasizes that control over school funds has passed from local districts to the state Education Department in Lansing.

Whereas the school district formerly raised and controlled about 90 percent of its school spending, now the state has control of 80 percent of the revenue.



Letters

North neighbors called short-sighted

To the Editor:
I am not a Woods resident. I no longer have school-age children, and I am not an employee of the school system. Therefore, I think my comments are relatively objective.

After reading the article concerning a one-time-only lighted night game at Grosse Pointe North, I felt compelled to write. I think it's sad that Mr. Maurer, Mr. Lizza, and the neighbors they represent are so short-sighted that they have no desire to support healthy fun for the families and young people of our community.

"You'll hear cheering crowds of enthusiastic fans to add excitement to your apparently dull existence. Here's hoping that you all survive the nightmare."
Deborah Smith
Grosse Pointe Farms

behaved and orderly. This was truly a family-oriented community event.

The teens of Grosse Pointe are looking for things to do. We need to continue to offer them constructive activities such as night football or they will find less constructive things to do on their own. The community members who say night football will cause destruction to property and foster drug deals need to know that those things are more likely to take place when there is nothing better to do. The students of Grosse Pointe North and South will surprise you if you give them a chance — and enough credit.

Based upon the account in the Oct. 13 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, it is my understanding that the concerns of Woods residents were heard last July when it was decided that permanent lights for night football at North would not be allowed. I also understand that the game scheduled for the evening of the 14th is a one-time-only game. The operative phrase here is ONE-TIME-ONLY.

Instead of engaging in a power struggle over this event, why not sit back and enjoy it. Think of all the positive outcomes of this undertaking:

- You'll have ring-side seats to a great football game.
- Your homes should be safe from burglars for the evening, because your property will be well lit.
- You could set up a hot dog stand and make a few bucks. (OOPS, probably not — most likely there is a city ordinance against it.)

More letters on page 8A

Give night football a chance

To the Editor:
I attended Grosse Pointe North's first Friday night football game on Oct. 14. I was curious to see how this event would be handled after all the controversy from a handful of Grosse Pointe residents.

Every aspect of the evening seemed to be handled professionally, from parking, crowd control, security, lighting of the walk ways, to the game itself. Everywhere I walked I was greeted by volunteers in yellow jackets who were directing people and supervising. From what I understand, over 60 volunteers were used to help this event take place. Those people should be commended.

I saw many parents with their children, students, alumni who came out to see their first game since graduating, teachers and other faculty members all having a great time. Everyone in attendance was well-

Thumbs up to Class of '96

To the Editor:
As co-hosts for the South Class of '96 float building and float party, we enjoyed some pleasant experiences with some terrific teenagers. For the most part, a crew of courteous and responsible workers became what seemed like family members, building and constructing from early August until homecoming Saturday.

We watched as lumber and wire turned into an exhaust-puffing, propeller-whirling bi-plane. Due to some tricky structural problems, the "diligent" worked well into the night on Friday. Hats off, also, to

See LETTERS, page 8A

Citizens of 'Lakepointe' learn about life in the big city on a small scale



Lakepointe mayor Chapin Cole, right, and storeowner/city councilmember Julie O'Neill, left, tour the busy streets on a shopping day.

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The citizens of the little town of Lakepointe have learned some big lessons in the last week.

Mayor Chapin Cole realized that being the city's leader doesn't pay the bills.

So she asked the city council for a raise. Councilmembers said they weren't sure there was money in this year's budget but promised they'd have an answer for her at the next meeting.

And then Lisa Wood, who operates a cleaning service on Park Place, was fined for trespassing. She beat the ticket in court and then sued the police chief for abusing his power.

Newspaperman Eric B. Gunderson sells each edition of the Lakepointe Daily News for \$5. One block away is the rival Lakepointe News, a weekly that sells for \$2 a copy. Editor Samuel Kolins said newsstand sales have been "pretty good."

And everyone is fed up with the water department charging \$1 every time the tap is turned on. As a result, citizens are rallying for rate reductions.

Lakepointe City comprises three streets surrounding a tree-lined park. There's a post office, a medical clinic, a drug store, two arcades, a bakery, a jewelry store, two toy stores, a zoo and a fortune teller who does janitorial work on the side.

Contained within the walls of teacher Karen LeBeau's classroom at Richard Elementary School, the micro-metropolis is actually rows of refrigerator boxes painted, wall-papered and transformed into little city buildings. Street signs hang from light fixtures and the city park is a patch of green carpet, artificial Christmas trees and a plastic potted palm tree.

LeBeau's students, fourth- and fifth-graders in the Magnet program, are in the midst of a three-week project called Classroom City.

"The students are learning about our economy, our government and how they interact," LeBeau said. "Every day I'm

amazed at the many wonderful things they have learned. One boy took out a loan, bought up all the land and leased it back to the storeowners."

Classroom City is a role-playing program that teaches the children about real-life situations. Each student assumes the role of either an elected or appointed city official — everything from mayor to sanitation engineer.

"The program also fits in with the fourth-grade curriculum requirement for geography and local government," LeBeau said.

Every student sets up a business, opens a bank account, tries to earn a living while paying taxes and making sure he

or she does not violate any laws. And everyone is supposed to work together to solve problems.

Classroom City is conducted twice weekly until Oct. 28. Students take turns operating their businesses, playing their roles and acting as consumers. During the last week of the program, LeBeau's classroom will be open for tours by family members and other Richard students.

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Academy hosts high school information night

The Grosse Pointe Academy is hosting high school information night from 6:50 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, in the academy school building.

Representatives from a number of private, parochial and

public high schools from around Michigan and throughout the Midwest will present their programs.

Presentations run every 20 minutes beginning at 7 p.m. Seventh- and eighth- graders

from all schools are invited to attend.

Local schools represented include: Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills; Bishop Foley High School, Madison Heights; Cass Technical High School, Detroit; Catholic Central High School, Redford; Cranbrook/Kingswood, Bloomfield Hills; DeLaSalle Collegiate, Warren; Dominican High School, Detroit; Grosse Pointe South, Grosse Pointe Farms; Notre Dame High School, Harper Woods; Our Lady of Mercy High School, Farmington Hills; Regina High School, Harper Woods; Renaissance High School, Detroit; St. Mary's Preparatory School, Orchard Lake; University of Detroit High School, Detroit; and University Liggett School, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For a list of the out-of-state schools that will be represented, contact the Grosse Pointe Academy at (313) 343-5553.

Children's author visits Kerby

Gloria Whelan, well-known children's book author and former book review editor for the Detroit Free Press, will spend the day with students at Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Oct. 21.

Whelan will work with kindergarten through fifth-grade students on the importance and process of writing. The program will also serve as a springboard for a young authors' conference this spring.

Whelan, who grew up in the Detroit area and attended the University of Michigan, began writing many years ago. She is the author of "Hannah," "The Secret Keeper," "Silver," "A Week of Raccoons," "Next Spring an Oriole" and "Good-bye, Vietnam."

She also has written poetry and award-winning short stories for adults. She and her husband live in northern Michigan. They have two grandchildren at Kerby school.

IMPROVEMENTS (through Oct. 10, 1994) 14th & 15th Congressional District Democratic Organizations, Wayne County Republican Party, Women Lawyers Assoc. of Michigan, "Well Qualified" Detroit Bar, Women's Bar Assoc., Detroit Police Officers Assoc., Wayne County Sheriffs' Assoc.

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City of Harper Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

1995 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council for the City of Harper Woods, Michigan will hold two PUBLIC HEARINGS on:

MONDAY OCTOBER 24, 1994 AT 7:00 P.M.
AND
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1994 AT 7:30 P.M.
BOTH TO BE HELD
IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF CITY HALL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of these public hearings will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 1995 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 1994 Tax Rolls for each \$1,000 of real and Personal property state equalized valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INCREASE -DECREASE
General Operation	18.29	18.29	0.00
Debt Retirement	0.33	0.33	0.00
Refuse Collection	2.74	2.74	0.00
Library Operation	0.94	0.90	-0.04
TOTALS	22.30	22.26	-0.04
MARK REVENUE CHARGE PER RESIDENTIAL EQUIVALENT UNIT	115.76	124.00	8.24

SUMMARIES OF THE PROPOSED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE 1994 BUDGETED FUNDS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Fund	Amount
General Fund	\$ 8,935,385.00
Major Street Fund	512,800.00
Local Street Fund	365,500.00
Water & Sewer Fund	2,205,150.00
Vehicle & Equipment Fund	329,700.00
Storm Drainage Fund	1,170,000.00
Refuse Collection Fund	1,100,000.00
Library Fund	333,300.00
Debt Retirement Fund	99,800.00
Self-Insurance Fund	0.00
Separation Pay Fund	0.00
Municipal Improvement Fund	0.00
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	0.00

Dependent on the outcome of ballot proposal to be decided by voters on November 8, 1994, these amounts could increase to the 20 mill charter limit for General Operations and 3 mill state authorized limitation for Refuse Collection.

A copy of the proposed 1995 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (telephone 313-943-2510). All interested persons are invited to attend either or both of these public hearings.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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Crown Victoria: Seniors finally get their own car

The Ford Crown Victoria has "AARP" written all over it.

It is a senior citizen's car — big, lots of leg room, nice un-radical styling, large door openings and relatively lightweight doors, comfortable seats that remain so after driving all day.

It is, in many ways, old-fashioned Detroit iron. You say those are attributes that all car buyers like? Well, that is true. Except that many younger buyers favor attributes that may not be compatible with comfort. Like low, streamlined, sleek styling.

It is right that Ford should offer a car like the Crown Vic, because it has plenty of offerings aimed at the younger buyer — the Mustang, the Escort, the Probe, for example.

The Crown Vic is comfortable, utilitarian and not inordinately expensive ('94 base price is \$19,350, \$20,765 for the LX). Its performance is adequate, but not flashy; just enough zip to do what we normally call upon automobiles to do. It can keep up with traffic and can cruise all day on the interstates at speeds that can cost you money and not breathe hard.

Four-wheel drive is not available, but most of us do not usually need four-wheel drive. And we do not usually need front-wheel drive (not available on the Crown Vic). The front-engine, rear-drive format may seem old-fashioned and not trendy, but many of the world's finest cars — Mercedes-Benz, Rolls-Royce, etc. — are still built that way.

There are many who prefer front drive because of its much-hyped but actually only marginal advantage on snow-slicked roads. But there are advantages to rear drive also, particularly in the area of repair costs.

The full-size Ford Crown Victoria has appearance and passenger comfort and convenience changes for 1995, but you have to look for them.

Autos



By Richard Wright

Front-end styling, grille design and bumper facing are new. Heated outside mirrors are color-keyed to the body paint, as is the body side molding. Rear-end styling is freshened with redesigned taillights and bumper facing. The horizontal decorative trim panel also has a new look.

The deck lid has been redesigned and is now made of aluminum, like the Crown Victoria's hood. For customer convenience, the new design provides a wider and lower liftover, so it's easier to load and unload the Crown Victoria's cavernous trunk.

The Crown Victoria's radio antenna has all but disappeared. A jagged design of fine antenna wiring is embedded in the rear window glass, along with the defroster heating elements. Unlike earlier efforts by a number of manufacturers to embed the antenna in the windshield, this one works. We drove this car to the East Coast and back, a good test of signal sensitivity, and this system held onto FM stations much longer than most outside antennas.

Three of the Crown Victoria's 10 exterior paint selections are new for 1995 — Light Willow Green, Medium Willow Green and Silver Frost. All are metallic basecoat-clearcoat paints. Three of the five interior trim colors also are new — Saddle, Willow Green and Graphite.

Interior changes are highlighted by new split-bench seats

and new door trim panels. The new high-gloss woodgrain-trimmed instrument panel has a large bin-style glove box, protective knee bolsters, and dual cupholders — a very nice arrangement for travelers who need a constant supply of coffee or soft drinks.

The power window, power door lock and power seat switches are lighted. For easier entrance and exit, the front seat adjusts forward/backward a full 10 inches, and there are front and rear assist handles. New heating ducts serve rear-seat passengers.

Another important new feature is Ford's patented Solar Tint glass. It keeps the interior



The 1995 Ford Crown Victoria: Reward for a lifetime of paying dues.

cooler by blocking up to 24 percent more of the sun's heat than regular tinted glass.

Both the Crown Victoria and the Crown Victoria LX are powered by Ford's advanced-technology modular 4.6-liter overhead-cam V-8 engine. For 1995, the engine is coupled with a smoother-shifting electronically controlled automatic transmission with wide-ratio gears.

Crown Victoria models have a dual air bag supplemental restraint system and side-impact protection that meets 1997 federal standards. An anti-lock braking system with traction assist is available.

The charm of the Crown Victoria is the charm of the bourgeoisie and it is not lost on me. I like the car, but I do not believe it is me. I haven't quite outgrown the muscle cars, even

though I have been eligible for membership in the American Association of Retired Persons for a decade.

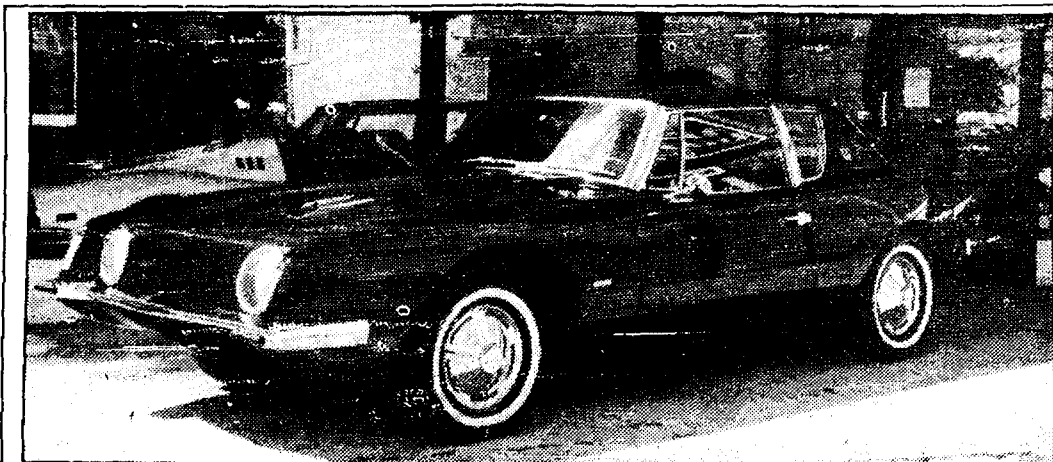
In fact, my barber has been politely asking me for several years if I am eligible for his shop's senior citizen discount (62). When I was 18 I would gladly lie about my age to gain entry to the delights of the saloon, but now I am reluctant and truthfully tell him I am not quite there yet. And when traveling, I usually choose to take the AAA discount at motels rather than the AARP discount. Most of the big chains offer both, but you can only take advantage of one at a time. AAA is age-neutral.

But at a McDonald's, with the Crown Vic parked outside (next to its sister Mercury Grand Marquis and a Chevrolet Caprice, a couple more AARP-ers), I claimed an advertised senior citizen's discount (at 60).

"Do you have some identification?" asked an adolescent clerk. Good heavens! Carded at 60!

"Never mind," I said. "No, that's OK," he said. "I believe you."

How humiliating.



Ricky Nelson's Avanti sold

Among the cars sold at the Kruse International Labor Day weekend auction in Auburn, Ind., was this 1963 Studebaker Avanti once owned by TV star and singing idol Ricky Nelson. The very rare car is powered by a supercharged 289-cubic-inch V-8. It sold for \$14,000.

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Milk, it does this body bad

Among all the problems of the world, my allergy to dairy products doesn't amount to a hill of beans. But like all good stories it touches on greater issues — man's insensitivity to man, ignorance of the world around you and the like — so it deserves a column all its own.

I guess my whole problem can be summed up in one sentence: I'm a milk-free guy in a double-cheese-pizza eating world, and it's aptly illustrated in the following true anecdote.

I'm eating dinner at a swanky little cafe. I tell the waitress I'm allergic to all dairy products so could she please point out what on the menu is milk and cheese free. "Oh," she says, "my nephew is lactose intolerant, too." "No,

I'm not lactose intolerant," I inform her. "I'm allergic to milk." "Really? What happens?" "I vomit." "Oh, you must be actually allergic to milk," she says, a little lightbulb coming on over her head.

That out of the way, we go over the menu — three-quarters of which has some dairy product as a main ingredient — and I settle on something I don't really want, but order because I can eat it.

While waiting for the meal the waitress brings out a bread basket. With butter. (Butter, for those who don't know, is a dairy product.) In the basket is garlic bread which looks suspiciously like it's been dusted with grated parmesan cheese. (Cheese, for those who don't know, is a dairy product.) I can't hail her to see if, indeed, it is cheese, so I starve while those around me gorge on bread.

The owner of the restaurant comes out shortly afterward with our meals. My carefully chosen dairy free meal comes complete with a thick coating

I Say

Ronald J. Bernas



of melted shredded cheese on top.

"I'm sorry, I can't eat that," I tell the owner. "I'm allergic to cheese."

"Did you tell your waitress?" he asks, a little on the touchy side.

"At great length," I say. He starts back to the kitchen with my meal, then stops. "Um, how allergic are you?"

"You can't just pick it off, if that's what you mean."

"OK, then. I'll be right out."

We go through the scene again for dessert, and I order the only thing on the menu that's dairy-free. It comes out topped with a huge dollop of

whipped cream. Then the waitress asks me if I want cream with my coffee.

I've been a waiter, and I know that waitpeople are busy and can't remember everything. But if she remembers what kind of wine I wanted a second glass of, she should be able to remember something more important, like a food allergy.

And that's the way it goes for people with food allergies. No one understands, no one cares, and no one pays attention.

Other people with food allergies I've talked to say the same thing. When we ask what's in

a particular dish, the cook or waitperson or party host thinks we're just being picky, doubts us, or, and this is worse, takes it upon himself to determine how much I can have.

"Are there any dairy products in that?" I asked another waitress on another occasion.

"Oh, just a little cream, you won't notice it."

"I'll just vomit a little then, you won't notice it," I wanted to say.

And then there are those who don't know what a dairy product is. It's milk and all its variations, including, but not limited to: cream, cheese, cream cheese, cheesecake, half and half, skim milk, chocolate milk, milk chocolate, milk shakes, yogurt, frozen yogurt, ice cream, cream of anything soup, sour cream and sherbet.

Things that aren't dairy products include, but are not limited to: eggs, mayonnaise, tofu and sorbet.

This bears repeating. An egg is not a dairy product. They don't hatch and become cows. They come out of and grow into

chickens. They are in the dairy case at the grocery store, which is where the confusion was born, I believe. But so are Hungry Jack Buttermilk Biscuits and there's not a drop of milk in them. Scary, I know.

All this is why I like eating at vegetarian restaurants. To "vegans," a branch of vegetarians, dairy-free is a political statement and is taken with serious intensity.

I told one waitress I couldn't eat dairy and she told me the item I ordered had honey in it.

"That's not a dairy product," I said.

"Oh, I know, but some vegans who don't use dairy products because it's inhumane to cows don't eat honey either because they consider it insect slavery."

That put my food allergies in perspective. Who was I to be happy that my lunch would come dairy free, when millions of bees around the world are forced to produce honey under slave-like conditions?

It's something to think about.

Grosse Pointe News

October 20, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HIDKINS



I don't do bleeping controversy

I like my news with a lot of detail. No bumper-sticker slogans, but real information that makes it harder to take sides, because a welter of detail is inevitably full of pros and cons. Not black and white, but gray.

Example: A couple of weeks ago when Iraq began massing troops on the Kuwaiti border, most of the media said simply that there were 84,000 troops; National Public Radio reported that some of them weren't combat-ready and some had already been stationed there and weren't new. Only 12,000 were so-called crack units. That sounds a lot less threatening than the original reports.

You could argue that that kind of report is yet another proof of NPR's liberal bias; to me, it's information useful to understanding another of life's complexities. I'm drawn to the on-the-one-hand/on-the-other-hand view of situations. (An astrologer tells me it's because of my sign. The Twins in Gemini are always of two minds.)

Whether it's in the stars or not, I'm not the only one. Take my friend Russell, for instance. He gathers viewpoints from The News, the Free Press, the Grosse Pointe News, the Chronicle, and is wondering how to make room for The Macomb Daily, which keeps soliciting his subscription. He even reads this column from time to time.

I ran into Russell recently in Traverse City at a conference on how to live one's faith, which he doesn't need any lessons in, but hey, these conferences usually preach to the converted. He was telling another friend about my job.

"She takes things in her life and writes a column around them," he explained. "It isn't controversial — adding hastily, lest I take offense, that I proba-



Nancy Parmenter

bly didn't intend it to be.

Now, newspaper writers often take perverse pleasure in getting peoples' goats. At the very least, it generates letters to the editor, and that's one way to show the boss that someone's reading your stuff. Everybody hankers once in a while to be a Pete Waldmeir or Mike Royko, with readers pounding their fists and shouting expletives, or laughing maliciously at well-landed punches.

Yes, I'd like people to swear over my columns on occasion. And if that's a measure of success, I've actually achieved it a couple of times, writing about gay rights and reproductive choice. Once a reader even sent me a black rose; I'm told that's a Mafia death threat, but I'm hoping that in this case, it was just a dramatic gesture.

But, for the most part, Russell is right. I don't do controversy.

The opposing points of view of, say, Joseph Sobran and Alexander Cockburn, are one way to achieve journalistic balance. Or you can look for judicious pondering in a Garry Wills or — my old favorite — the much-mourned Sydney Harris. They provoke not table-pounding, but thinking.

For my money, American public discourse is too divisive, too in-your-face, and way too personal. Consider for a moment the very real possibility that, in 1996, the presidential candidates could be Bill Clinton

and Dan Quayle, the two most personally vilified figures in recent political history. Imagine the attack ads. Imagine the hate spewing on the airwaves.

Reasonable people don't want the public conversation to sink so low. Reasonable people want to find ways to come together, to discover points of agreement and even compromise, to try to live together in some sort of harmony, in national life as well as in community. And it can be done.

Example: Whether you favor limits on abortion or increased access to it, you can agree that too many abortions occur.

Example: Whether you're conservative or liberal, you can agree that parents are responsible for teaching values to their children.

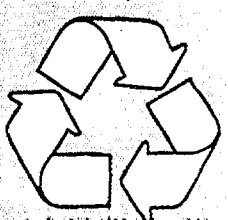
Reasonable people want to try to understand other viewpoints, to persuade rather than coerce, to treat people kindly instead of shooting them down.

A columnist trying to reflect that wants to make sense, not waves.

On the other hand, declining to court controversy may be akin to disapproving of beauty contests. Criticism of either has more impact coming from one who's been successful at it.

Maybe I need some lessons from Rush Limbaugh.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!



fyi

Dinner goes pasta deadline

The cafeteria at South High was decked out like an Italian restaurant Wednesday of last week, Patty Fox told me. She and Susan

Heinan were chairing the annual spaghetti dinner fund-raiser for the school's choir, and 350 hungry guests were expected at the 5 to 7 p.m. affair.

"Our 20 volunteers had done their jobs and everything was just perfect," Patty said, adding that the featured entree was actually mostaccioli.

The clock ticked past 4:30, then 5, then 5:30 ... and although the diners showed up, the food didn't. By 6, people were chewing on their napkins and eyeing the centerpiece with new interest. Bolder souls had already started in on the desserts and coffee in lieu of anything more substantial to munch.

"The main course never came," Patty said, still sounding a bit mortified three days after the event that kinda wasn't. "I've never given a dinner without the food before."

Without any word from caterer Mother O'Meara's, the baffled banquet crew finally ordered out for pizza. But by then a lot of paying customers had given up and gone home — or maybe out to eat.

"We heard later that Mother O'Meara's had an accident on the way here and their van was somewhere on Jefferson with mostaccioli all over the place," Patty said. (Except for a broken collar bone and some bruises, the drivers were OK.)

The dinner wasn't a total flop, Patty told me. "It was the



Ken Eatherly

nicest group of people I have ever seen — there wasn't one person who complained and only a few asked for refunds, so we were still able to help the choir."

And discover a new meaning for the term crash diet, I might add.

Cut, and print it

Fame has struck again at Ron's Barber Shop on Mack in the Woods. Last time was the Christmas that genial owner Ron Kowalski sat a stuffed Santa Claus in the center chair and it made the big Detroit dailies.

This time it's TV. Camera and acting crews were out filming the shop Oct. 7 so it can be used in scenes for the "Martin" show starring comedian Martin Lawrence on Channel 50.

"They did about 20 takes and the customers who were here at the time were kind of excited about it," says Ron, who thinks the first airing could be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3.

Another Pointe location may also be shown in the black comedy series, even though it's supposedly set in Detroit: Ron told FYI that Steamers, on Mack in the Park, was filmed as Martin's restaurant hangout.

But out of all the barber shops in the Metro area, why did Ron's get the nod? Location scout and former eastsider Michael Grady explained that

high on his list were the photogenic exterior and that old-fashioned rotating barber pole.

Grady has immortalized other local scenes on film: "A few years ago we turned the Wool and the Floss (on Fisher Road) into an ice cream store for an ad shot for Buick Regal." And I'll take a double-dip of Angora.

And I'll take a double-dip of Angora.

Purely academic

You may have known him as that kid who graduated from Grosse Pointe High in 1968, but now transplanted Pointer Dr. Bradley F. Smith is working to improve the college environment as the new dean of Huxley College of Environmental Studies at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent M. Smith, of the Farms, and the former director of the EPA's Office of Environmental Education, Bradley calls his new digs in the Pacific Northwest an environmental scientist's dream because it offers not only the mountains and sea, but industries, communities, different institutions and transportation systems, and even Native American fishing.

In case you feel a twinge of jealousy like I just had, remember that he had to give up fish flies and snow to get there.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

H.W. Rotary sells Entertainment '95

The Rotary Club of Harper Woods now has available the new 1995 Entertainment Book with a wallet-sized entertainment card and coupons which provide 50 percent savings on restaurants, hotels, airfare, cruises, movies, plays, sporting events, auto rentals, dry cleaning, car washes, and more.

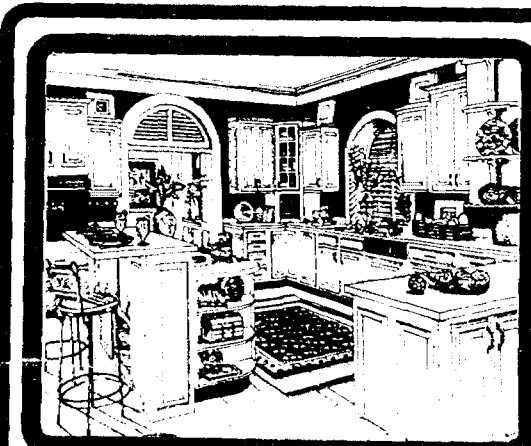
The books sell for \$40 and are ideal for a gift to a relative or a friend.

As a fund raiser, proceeds

will be used for community service.

Books are available from Ken Mueller, at 21420 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores; Fikany Realty, 714 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe; Al Thoms Insurance Agency, at 36385 Harper, Clinton Township; or Fred West at Sine Realty, 18412 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Letters

From page 6A

Carol Hepler and Susie Carpenter for finding hot chocolate mix at 1 a.m.; Joan Geisler for baking brownies and a cake at 12:30 a.m.; Carol Wascher for bringing bags of Hot & Nows around 11:30 and then returning to sit with the "guard crew" in the wee hours of the morning; and Rusty Beckenhaur, who patiently held the portable lights while the "electricians" worked under the flatbed till 3 a.m.

The many words of encouragement and positive feedback by our neighbors were sincerely appreciated, as well. Thanks to everyone who made this such a great event.

Thumbs up to the Grosse Pointe South Class of '96! Joanne and Mike Czerny Joan and Karl Geisler

Don't beat 'em — join 'em

To the Editor:
Attention residents of Grosse Pointe Woods who disapprove of night football games: The Norsemen football squad played a night game on Oct. 14 and it went off without a hitch.

Instead of spending your time and money on lawyers to sue the school and the city, you should be taking off your hats to all involved. The Woods police, school staff and the volunteers did a great job.

They worked hard to see that this event went well for your kids and your neighbors. The kids were very well behaved and polite. Even if they didn't like some of the rules, they followed them and in an orderly fashion. When kids are getting along and having "fun" at a night game, they're not any trouble.

I was on security that night and saw first-hand how everything went. I was a volunteer, so don't

worry, your tax dollars didn't pay for me or for others whose efforts went for a very good cause that night.

I saw some of the surrounding residents standing on ladders with cameras, filming the event. If you wanted to watch the game, why didn't you just come? It was a very good game. The North varsity team won in the final seconds.

I thank the North staff and boosters for giving the students the opportunity to have a night game. I also thank the boosters and the athletic department for the chance to work with them. It was a lot of fun for all.

Grosse Pointe doesn't have much for kids to do. I can't believe there is opposition to supervised fun. Let's wake up and quit depriving our kids of some good, wholesome fun. Night games are not the end of the world.

Theodore T. Kalkoff
Harper Woods

Stand up for rights

To the Editor:
I urge the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods to very carefully monitor what is happening in our city hall. Each of us who is concerned and committed, not only to the democratic process but to the quality of life for children and families, needs to be acutely aware of how we are being impacted by our elected representatives.

In the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, it is illegal to have our children cared for by a state-registered family day care provider. In the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, it is illegal for our children to attend an outdoor evening athletic event with lights because the installation of lights at Grosse Pointe North's athletic field equates to vandalism, public drunkenness, and wanton

destruction of property. And soon, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, it may be illegal for your child to play basketball in your own front yard.

I sincerely urge the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods to continue the "fight for lights" and the impending "fight for hoops." More importantly, though, I sincerely urge the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods to become politically active when these councilmembers, who have taken such strong anti-family, anti-children stands, are up for re-election.

Wringing our hands over their actions won't do any good. Voting them out of office might.

Anne M. Dallaire
Grosse Pointe Woods

Give owners a chance

To the Editor:
Everyone has heard, "It's just a game." But to professional baseball and hockey players and owners and managers, it's not. First a baseball strike! Now a hockey strike! What's next?

Owners pay their players millions of dollars every year; therefore, players already make enough money. But then when a salary cap is made, the players strike and then they just lose more money. Striking doesn't help; look at baseball, they've been striking for a long time and nothing has improved.

Owners of professional sports teams have lots of money, but what players don't realize is that it eventually runs out. Players should give the owners a chance, and by giving them that chance the owners will feel they're able to give the players the money they are worth. Then everything will eventually work out.

Ryan Michael
Parcells Middle School
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thank you, from North

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Grosse Pointe North administrative team and the entire athletic department, we would like to thank the many teachers, parents and other friends who volunteered their help to make our first Friday night football game, held on Oct. 14, such a huge success.

All of the positive predictions about a Friday night game "under the lights" came true. Nearly 2,000 students, parents, alumni, senior citizens and families with small children attended the game. This truly was a total community event. The spectators and participants from both North and Roseville demonstrated the highest level of sportsmanship.

Misbehavior and vandalism were non-existent. The game was over by 9:15 p.m., the field was totally cleared and the lights were out by 9:45 p.m. The team's last minute victory capped a perfect evening.

Again, thanks to all who volunteered their help to make this first game "under the lights" a total success.

The Grosse Pointe North administration team:
Caryn Wells, principal
Thomas Guerke, assistant principal/athletic director
Thomas Teetaert, assistant principal
Frans Weits, assistant principal

Get our boys home

To the Editor:
What's wrong with the United States? We shouldn't be in Haiti! It is not our fault that they have a poor government.

The United States went into Haiti in mid-September to help the Haitians fight for democracy. This

wasn't a good move by President Clinton. If we weren't there, our people wouldn't be getting hurt or maybe even killed.

So what do you think? If you think as I do then write to your congressman. I hope that the United States can get rid of the Haitian leader, fast, so that the democratic government can take power and our soldiers can come home.

Adam Shulman
Parcells Middle School
Grosse Pointe Woods

North night football a hit

To the Editor:
Friday night all our parents took us to the Grosse Pointe North High School football game.

We were thrilled to go to the game and had a great time. The fourth quarter was the most exciting when North took the lead with only a few seconds left.

More letters on page 9A

Thanks to North, the parents, and the boosters for a fun time.

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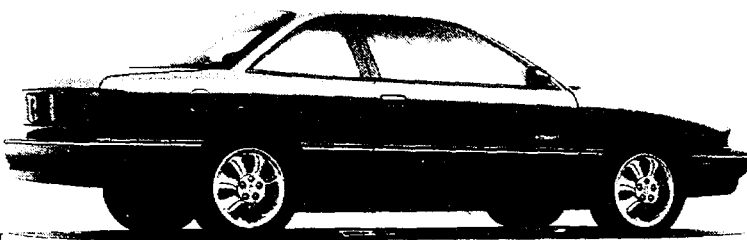
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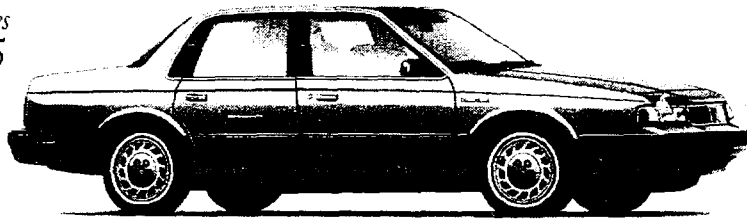
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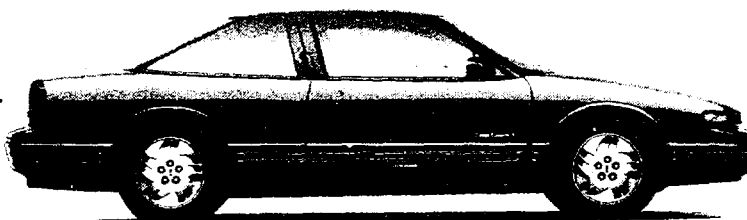
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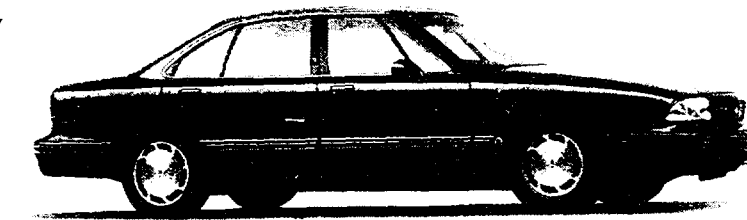
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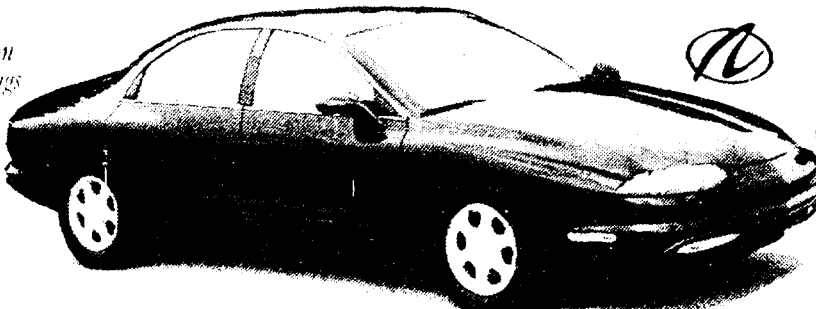
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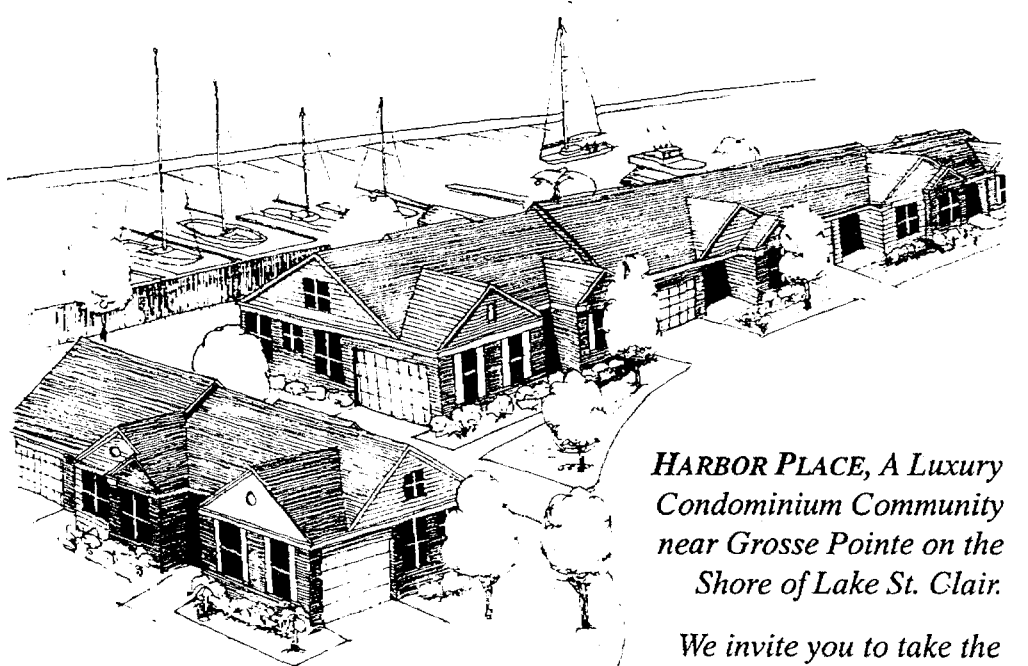
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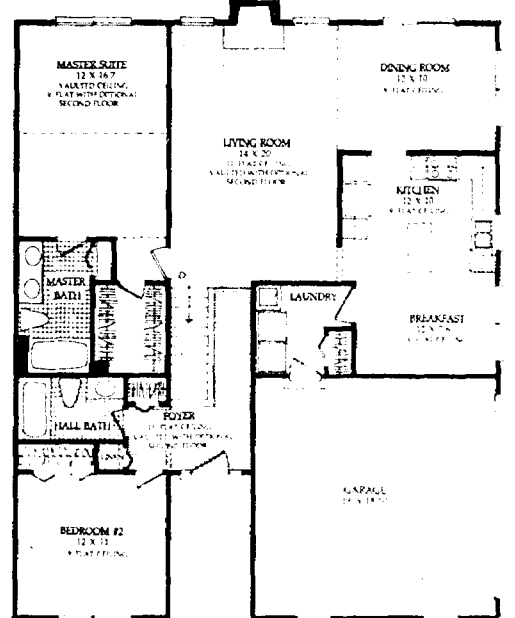
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Odyssey of 'Country Mouse'

Rain had been forecast, yet the sun shone brightly as we prepared for a day in the country. A group of women had made plans to meet for an outing at a campsite about an hour and a half north of Grosse Pointe. I admit to being a creature of comfort. Ants in my picnic have never held much appeal for me. I can enjoy a walk at night and marvel at the galaxies and the wonders of the universe without feeling the urge to sleep on the hard ground. I was told this was to be a day of experiencing camp activities and I would be pleasantly surprised at how much I would enjoy the adventure. That was an understatement.

What a day! It turned out to be unseasonably warm, with clear skies and a palette of colors that encompassed a range that only Mother Nature could create. A friend, who has lived in the country for over 20 years, accompanied me to the camp. She was a delightful guide and I felt as though I were on a field trip for my sixth-grade science class. On the first hour of the drive our senses were assaulted by mile after mile of billboards marring the landscape and ugly buildings tossed randomly at the side of the highway and dotted with occasional mini-storage bins. And then, the hills started to roll and the foliage beckoned with its enticing explosion of red, green, yellow and gold.

I am a "Country Mouse" for a few brief weeks each summer, but have minimal knowledge of crop progression and farming through the seasons. My friend was able to educate me when I sighted things of interest on our drive. We saw the field corn ready for harvesting as cattle feed for the winter months. Sumacs and maples lined the roads with brilliant red. We saw the newly tilled fields which had been seeded with winter wheat and will grow a good four to five inches this fall in a beautiful emerald green color. The fields will then lie dormant under the snow until the spring when they will resume growth and provide an early crop. The wind whipped the leaves that held tenaciously to the limbs, turning their reversible coats from red to yellow. We drove by apple orchards, pumpkin farms and produce stands with their autumn bounty of mums, corn and squashes. We watched the horses grazing in the meadows, their coats beginning to thicken, another harbinger of the coming season. One stand of birch trees was a particularly awesome sight as it reflected in a pond. There were several signs advertising garage sales and even one promising free kittens and trees.

When we arrived at the camp we were greeted by our fellow city dwellers who all seemed to have caught the spirit of the day. Some of the group had prepared a delicious lunch for us and then the activities began. We were each handed a pumpkin, led to a table or paints and told to design our own Halloween decoration on our pumpkins. We were like kids in kindergarten. With almost zero talent, some of us were fearless in our pursuits, while others made worthy efforts. Our "counselors" practically had to pry the paint brushes from our fingers when the allotted time was up. After we attempted to clean the paint from under our nails and off our clothing, came the scavenger hunt. We set out in teams of two through the carpet of pine needles in search of acorns, bird feathers, various wildflowers, fruit specimens and other assorted gifts of nature. We wandered over bridges, through the woods and into the fields in search of our treasures. Some of us were rather creative in our explanations of our species. However, our leaders were more educated in matters of the wild than we, and the prize eluded our team.

Following a leisurely drive home, through our old fox hunting territory and other ancient haunts, we determined that this much time should not elapse before we return to the country. Be nice to yourselves and make the time to enjoy the country before Mother Nature undresses for a long Michigan winter.

—Offering from the loft

Kids' section needed

To the Editor:

My parents and I both read the Grosse Pointe News, and it has information for adults but not a lot of reading applicable for kids. I would like you to add a section for kids.

I dislike reading papers that feature stories that say, "I Just Shot Four People." I hate seeing titles like that all the time. That's why I like the Grosse Pointe News. It doesn't have killing all the time on the front page. A nice addition to the Grosse Pointe News would be a section for kids similar to the Free Press' Yak page.

If you have an adult newspaper, than why not have a kids' section? I am doing a lot of reading because that is what my class is studying. It would help if your paper had a section that I could relate to.

I'm not really sure if you can do this or not, but maybe you could have kids send in articles about themselves or others so they can see their name in the paper. I know my brother loves to write stories, and he would love to see his article and name in the paper. So maybe you could put an ad in your paper that requested kids to write telling jokes, riddles, stories, news or editorials. We'd like to read ours in the newspaper.

Lisa Rheume
Parcels Middle School
Grosse Pointe Woods

Lake St. Clair: Keep it clean

To the Editor:

This summer we had a major sewage problem in Lake St. Clair. It's pretty well cleared up now, but can we guarantee it won't happen again?

If we don't keep our lakes clean, it will. All the money we used it to clean up the mess, what a waste. We could have used to

plant more trees and help our environment.

The way I see it, we are very lucky to have a lake nearby. I love to walk down to the lake and look for freighters or go out on a friend's boat and swim. If Lake St. Clair gets polluted so will North America's biggest fresh water supply, the great lakes.

Now that the sewage problem is over, people will probably keep our lakes clean. I certainly will. I believe because of the problem people will take better care of all our lakes, hopefully our animals and trees too. If you still want to walk along the lake, keep Lake St. Clair clean.

Michelle McMann
Parcels Middle School
Grosse Pointe Woods

Girls can play sports, too

To the Editor:

Boys won't let girls play their sports at recess. I think the boys think the girls are a bunch of sissies. Boy do we have a news flash for them. Not all of the girls are like that. Maybe 25 percent or so, but that's it.

I personally am not afraid to stand on the name "tomboy." Boys challenge me and I prove them wrong. Then boys let me play.

How am I supposed to get my point across when no others will stand up for themselves. If I can, you should too. So girls, do something about this problem: Fight for our rights.

Boys can't tell us what sport we can or can't play. Why do we let them. I don't know. You tell me! Should we let them keep shutting us out of activities or tell them? Be tough all the time, I say. It's up to us. So let's do what we can until boys let us play. We aren't little babies who can't do or learn anything.

Males should let us girls

play no matter how different we are. Even if we don't learn as fast, they are just trying to have it be boys because they think they are the only ones who know how to play sports. Should we let them go?

We can't let that happen! Can we?

Sonya Nitz
Parcels Middle School
Grosse Pointe Woods

Parcels football?

To the Editor:

Middle school is the place where a lot of students start to form relationships which will carry into adulthood. Because of this, I feel Parcels should have a football team. Not only

does a football team give athletes a chance to meet each other, it is also an activity which pulls the school together.

Football starts at the school, giving students their first chance to socialize with each other. Also during the year there are pep rallies, where the entire school pulls together to root for their team. Along with this, there is homecoming week and all the activities that go along with it.

Finally, by the end of the season, the entire school has gotten to know each other that much better. So how about it? Let's bring football to Parcels.

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Homeward bound

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Kerby Elementary School students, from left, Adam Steiner, Lauren Maloney-Egnatios, Ryan Steiner and Susan Brandeis enjoyed the beautiful afternoon weather last week while taking a leisurely walk home.

Woods seeks more CDBG funding

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to get some of the \$1.28 million of extra Community Development Block Grant funding available to Wayne County municipalities this year, Grosse Pointe Woods officials have submitted funding applications that could bring \$511,000 to the city.

"The Wayne County Community Development Advisory Council has to spend the \$1.28 million before the end of the year in order to meet their spending requirements," said Woods assistant city administrator Jane Bais-DiSessa. "If they don't spend the funding, it will be recaptured. When HUD allocates funding to groups like the Wayne development council, their regulations require the money be spent within a certain amount of time, or they lose the money."

Because the county council wants to make sure that they

don't have to give back the money, the cities' city's projects must be completed by March 15, 1995, Bais-DiSessa said.

"We are submitting several projects for consideration, as are a number of Wayne County communities," Bais-DiSessa said. "The \$511,000 request can be broken down to three separate projects. We hope we get all the money we are asking for, but it is possible that we will receive only enough money for one or two of the projects. But it never hurts to ask for the full amount. They can only say no."

The city has requested \$185,000 for sewer repairs around the city, Bais-DiSessa said. They would use the Insituform repair technique to coat the insides of sewer pipes that need repair with a thin, strong

sheath of plastic that seals leaks and restores the integrity of the pipe.

Bais-DiSessa said there are a number of areas around the city that could benefit from this treatment.

The city has also requested \$75,000 to bring city buildings up to the recently passed Americans with Disabilities Act standards of accessibility for individuals with disabilities.

The city also requested \$275,000 to fund the Mack Avenue blight prevention project, which includes lights for the traffic islands and lights for city parking lots along Mack.

"We submitted our application on Oct. 12," Bais-DiSessa said. "We should know by the end of the month whether we will receive any or all of our funding requests."

Richner fights for county road money; vote may be near

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In response to complaints by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, Wayne County Commissioner for the Pointes Andrew Richner has proposed an ordinance to compensate local cities for snow removal on county roads.

Richner said he became aware of the problem after reading in the Grosse Pointe News that Grosse Pointe Woods has budgeted \$10,000 for snow

removal and street salting costs along Mack.

When told the estimated costs for Mack snow removal for the upcoming winter at a council meeting last month, Woods councilmember William Wilson urged the Woods council to seek compensation from the county for the expense.

So at the Oct. 6 Wayne County Commission meeting, Richner introduced a proposed ordinance that would, if passed, would reimburse any municipi-

ality "for the reasonable value of that part of those services which the county would otherwise have provided, based upon the amount which those services would otherwise have cost the county to perform."

According to the proposal, reimbursements for cities would be calculated by using the generally accepted principals of cost accounting and based on the current standards of service provided on other county roads.

"The county wouldn't be losing any money, really," said Richner. "Road maintenance is funded through the state gas tax. The county share of the state's gas and weight taxes is based on the miles of county roads."

After the proposed ordinance was introduced on Oct. 6, it was referred to the commission's committee on roads, airports and public services, Richner said.

Richner said that he has been speaking with county officials about the problem and it may not be necessary to pass an ordinance, after all.

"I am hoping to work something out with the county," Richner said. "Maybe we can get a new snow route, where Mack is not the end of the line. Or perhaps the county can start mowing the grass on the traffic islands like they used to. They stopped when the cities started landscaping the islands. Right now it costs the cities \$27 an acre each time they mow the islands. There are about 10 acres of grass there, so it adds up."

Richner said whether it takes an ordinance, or a new arrangement with the county, he hopes to have good news for the cities along Mack soon.

Board OKs Feb. 7 millage election

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995. That's the day the Grosse Pointe school board will ask you to vote on two separate millage propositions.

The first proposal is the continuation of a "gap millage" of approximately 8.5 mills. The purpose of the additional "gap mills" is to increase overall per-pupil spending levels from the state-guaranteed \$6,500 paid to all school districts up to Grosse Pointe's current spending level of \$8,000 per pupil.

As a result of Proposal A, passed by Michigan voters in

March, all school districts will receive a basic grant from the state to guarantee a minimum spending level of \$6,500 per pupil.

Grosse Pointe is one of 40 districts in the state allowed to seek additional mills to maintain current spending levels.

Grosse Pointe schools were permitted to levy 8.3679 in "gap mills" and 18 mills on non-homestead property without voter approval this year because the schools' operating mills do not expire until June 30, 1995.

A breakdown of taxes levied by the state and the school district for the 1994-95 school year follows:

- .2 of a mill for debt retirement.

- 6 mills levied by the state and paid to every school district under provisions of Proposal A.

- 18 mills levied on non-homestead property owners.

- 8.3679 in "gap mills" to raise the per-pupil spending to \$8,000.

- Homestead property owners will be assessed 14.5679 mills in school taxes this year; non-homestead property owners will be assessed 24.2000 mills.

The school board is expected to determine the exact amount of the "gap millage" at its November meeting, said Chris Fen-ton, assistant superintendent for business.

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Pointe Counter Points

 By
kathleen stevenson


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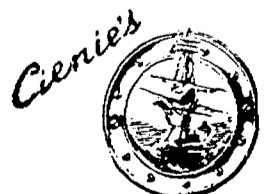
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Calendar

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
	25	26	27	28	29	30

October 20th (Thursday)

Every Thursday evening Jacobson's serves a delicious dinner buffet (all you can eat) from 4:30-7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

October 20th (Thursday)

Godiva Sampling... Carmel Nut Bouchee and Cocoa Godiva from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Gourmet Kitchen Shop. Store For The Home.

October 21st (Friday)

Estate Jewelry Collection Show from 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

October 21st (Friday)

Studio 7 Jewelry Collection Show from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fashion Jewelry Department.

October 22nd (Saturday)

Bridal Show with guest speaker Pam McCarthy, Jacobson's Gift registry coordinator at 11:00 a.m. Please call 882-7000, ext 482 for your reservation. In our Bridal Salon.

October 23rd (Sunday)

SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET is back... Every Sunday from Noon till 3:00. Enjoy a delicious brunch in the St. Clair Room Restaurant at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe. Adults \$7.95 and children (10 years & under) \$4.50.

October 28th (Friday)

Alexa Jared Jewelry Collection Show. Meet designer, Jan Katz from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fashion Jewelry Department.

October 29th (Saturday)

Rowenta Small Electric Products Demonstration. Gourmet Kitchen Shop. Store For The Home.

October 29th (Saturday)

Book signing and cooking demonstration. Meet co-authors Jacquelyn Bowman Cutright and Richard Hildebrand (CKLW News Anchor) of: Break the Habit/Scale the Pyramid of Good Health from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Gourmet Kitchen Shop, Store for The Home.



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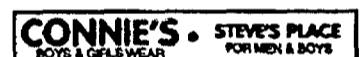
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Fall weather is here... Winter is just around the corner. Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with fall and winter merchandise, even in huskies and slims. Come shop with us — Receive 20%-40% off on winter outer garments — use our layaway... Watch for our move four doors down we're doubling our store... 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.



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To advertise in this column
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Features

Friday in the parks with a camera



The five Grosse Pointes own and operate six municipal parks on the shores of Lake St. Clair.

The Woods' Lakefront Park is the largest, a 55-acre collection of docks, pools, picnic areas and tennis courts on Marter Road at Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

The Shores' Osius Park at

the foot of Vernier is an 8.3-acre facility which includes docks for more than 100 boats.

The Farms Pier Park, 17.5 acres at the foot of Moross, includes a sandy beach and more than 300 boat wells.

The City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park is at the intersection of Lakeshore and Lakeland.

And Grosse Pointe Park has two lakefront facilities — Windmill Pointe Park, 10 acres near Alter and Windmill Pointe Drive, and the 22-acre Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile. Patterson Park has a one-mile jogging trail and a lakefront boardwalk.

Each park has its own ambiance — especially in

the fall, when visitors are fewer, activities are more spontaneous and people are content to saunter, to soak up sunshine, and to ponder the spectacular seasonal changes of southeastern Michigan.

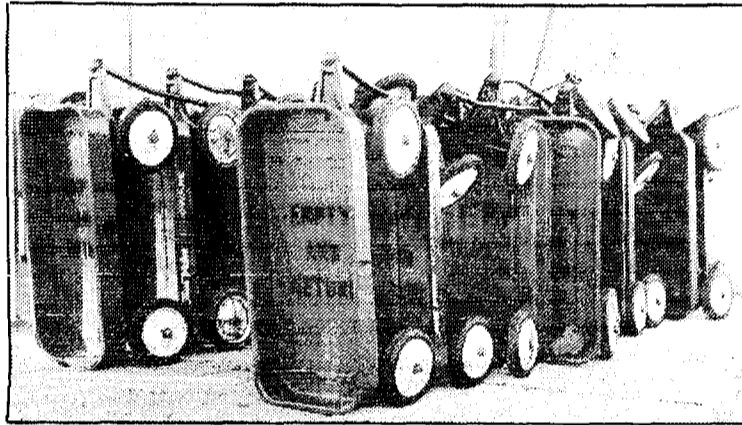
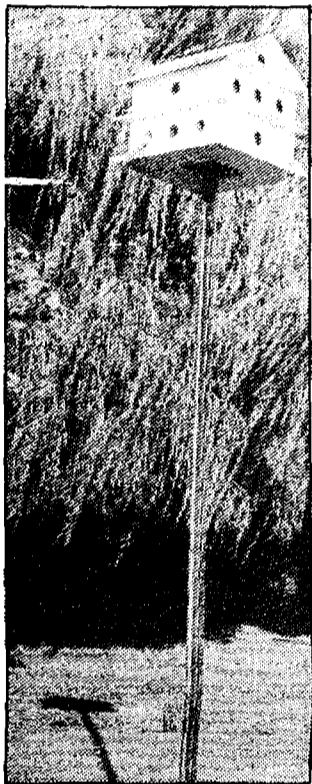
Here's what we found last Friday at Grosse Pointes' lakefront parks.



Grosse Pointe Park employee Steve Klempay, above left, applies a protective spray to Windmill Pointe Park's boardwalk.

Cameron Johnson, 2, and Sarah Hawkins, 2 1/2, enjoy a snack on the playscape at Neff Park.

Colored leaves collect in the harbor of the Farms' Pier Park. The bulletin board at Patterson Park, above right, has an end-of-the-season message for residents.



Photos and text by Margie Reins Smith

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**Palazzolo-
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Lisa Marie Palazzolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palazzolo of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Shayne Wilson of Sacramento, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of

Napa, Calif., on Sept. 3, 1994, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Wynnycky officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Fern Hill Country Club.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight satin peau de soie decorated with Alencon lace, Australian crystals and pearls, and which featured a cathedral-length train. She wore her mother's cathedral-length veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids, lavender roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Andrea Mecak of Farmington Hills.

Bridesmaids were Wendy Joslyn of Grosse Pointe Farms; Jenny Aiff of the City of Grosse Pointe; Kim Senter of Grosse Pointe Woods; Christie Clark of Roseville; Kristen Kalkowski of Chico, Calif.; Kristen Cappicopelli of Rochester Hills; and junior bridesmaid Michelle Oddo of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The flowergirl was Andrea Geyer of Waterford.

Attendants wore tea-length amethyst silk organza dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies, carnations, sweetheart roses and ivy.

The best man was Brad Boott of Las Vegas.

Groomsmen were Pete Locrichio of Sterling Heights; Jon Teal of Milford; Bill Palazzolo of Grosse Pointe Farms; Brett Wilson and Michael Nugent, both of Napa, Calif.; Rick Walter of White Haven, Pa.; and Phil Schwaiger of Royal Oak.

The ringbearer was Danny Round of Mahwah, N.J.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length royal blue dress and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length sage green crepe dress and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Scripture readers were Jim Wilson, Kristen Kalkowski and Andrea Meck.

The bride graduated from the Detroit School of Practical Nursing. She is a nurse.

The groom graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree. He is a systems engineer.

The couple traveled to Tahiti. They live in Sacramento, Calif.

Echlin-Fox

Josephine O'Hara Echlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henry Echlin III of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Bradley De Alton Fox, son of Thomas L. Fox of Syracuse, N.Y., and Jacqueline B. Fox of Leesburgh, Fla., on Sept. 2, 1994, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Michael G. Bugarin officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown with a scalloped neckline, a Basque waistline, beaded bodice and sleeves and a cathedral-length train and veil. She carried a bouquet of



Mr. and Mrs. Bradley De Alton Fox

lilies, orchids and ivy.

The matrons of honor were Elizabeth Williamson of Grosse Pointe Shores and Kristin Whitney of Buffalo.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Elizabeth Echlin of St. Louis, Tracy Echlin of Boston and Catherine Echlin of Missoula, Mont.; Evelyn Petit of New York; Julie McLandsborough of Ohio; Camilla Kaess of St. Clair Shores; and Kristin Donaldson of Chicago. Attendants wore long navy

crepe sheaths with chiffon bows in the back.

The best men were the groom's brother, Lee S. Fox of Chicago, and Robert A. Grosso of Connecticut.

Groomsmen were David DeLorenzo, Michael DeLorenzo and Richard Petit, all of New York; Michael Ortale of Florida; Eric Froseth of Illinois; Gregory Walters of Bloomfield Hills; and Ronald Faupel of Grand Rapids.

The mother of the bride wore a white knit suit trimmed with gold and silver details and a white rose corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a waltz-length teal knit ensemble and a white rose corsage.

The soloist was Margaret Ahee. Organist was Cliff Wilkins. Trumpeter was William Beger. Violinist was Connie Markwic.

The bride graduated from Miami University with a degree in business.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in communications.

The couple traveled to Nantucket and Cape Cod. They live in Philadelphia.



Members of the executive board of the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International are, from left, Ann Elmer, recording secretary; Michele Yankee, president; Fran Natuskho, corresponding secretary; Doris Zenn, first vice president; and Sandy Tenkel, second vice president.

DKG fundraiser is fashion show

Alpha Mu, the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International of professional women educators, held its first meeting of the season Sept. 17 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

The society's 1994-95 theme is "Education for the 21st century: Key Issues - Leadership, Literacy and Legislation."

Alpha Mu's first scholarship fundraising activity will be a breakfast fashion show from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at

Hudson's Marketplace Banquet Room. Betty Magee, Hudson's FYI personal shopper and fashion coordinator, along with Hudson's cosmetic advisers, will present a preview of fall and winter fashions and discuss ways to upgrade existing wardrobes.

Tickets are \$10. Proceeds will fund scholarships for Grosse Pointe North and South high school students.

The meeting is open to the public. For reservations call Frieda Frost at (313) 881-0009.

Pride of the Pointes

Patricia Campau of Grosse Pointe Woods has been awarded one of 15 student research fellowships by the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Heather Marie Klobuchar of Grosse Pointe Woods was selected as a national representative for Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. She is a 1994 graduate of Siena Heights College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in art and was a

member of the women's tennis team.

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Scott F. Campbell, son of Christine M. Waldo of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard cutter Northland.

Peter Flanagan of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Catholic University of America. He is a sophomore majoring in the classics and is the son of Timothy and Susan Flanagan.

Kenneth H. MacLean III, son of Kenneth and Nancy MacLean of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of science degree from the College of Applied Sciences at the University of South Carolina. He is completing an internship in hotel, restaurant and tourism administration.

Michelle Elizabeth McCabe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Peter McCabe of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, in visual arts and environmental studies from Harvard University. She also received the Thomas Hoopes Prize.

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THE MATCH BOX

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its 1994-95 concert season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, with a pops concert saluting Ethel Merman under the baton of conductor Erich Kunzel. The program continues through Oct. 23. Call (313) 833-3700.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and the Red Star Red Army chorus and dance ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20; \$19 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

David Palmer, organist, plays "Les Corps Glorieux" by Olivier Messiaen, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward in Detroit. Admission is \$8; students and seniors are \$5. Call (313) 831-5000.

Rock legend Tommy James will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$18 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

ART

Pointe Plaza at Mack and Moross, will host the second show of Warren Tri-County Fine Arts Inc. season Oct. 22-30. All artwork is original work by local artists. Call (810) 939-4211.

Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in the Village District of Grosse Pointe City, presents "Superstitions of the Sea," featuring the art of Jim Clary, throughout the month. A lecture will follow at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 884-8105.

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19669 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is exhibiting the works of Roy Fairchild, and 18th and 19th century Russian icons. Call (313) 884-0100.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents English watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price and Rita Smith, botanicals by Vicky Cox, marine paintings by Kenneth Denton and wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit. Also, a special exhibit of J.J. Audubon prints is on display. Call (313) 885-8999.

Center Galleries, the exhibition space of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, will show "Hung Up: Sculpture on the Wall," an exhibit of hanging sculpture, through Oct. 28. Call (313) 874-1955.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Court, Village & Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection" and the works of John J. Audubon through Oct. 23.

"Fann Wa Tarab," a celebration of Arab American art, music and poetry is also on display. Call (313) 833-7900.

The pottery of Beth Lo, Carrie Anne Parks, Leah Hardy and Wesley Andereg will be on display through Nov. 2 at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954.

Focus: HOPE will exhibit "Countdown to Eternity," photographs of the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Benedict J. Fernandez. The free exhibit at Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technologies, 1355 Oakman Blvd. runs through Oct. 23. Call (313) 494-4673.

The Majestic Cafe, 4140 Woodward in Detroit, will exhibit paintings from Galerie Haitien, a Detroit gallery dedicated exclusively to the promotion of fine art from Haiti, through October. Call (313) 833-0120.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building in Detroit, presents its 15th annual "Clothes for the Collector," an exhibit of wearables created by nationally known fiber artists, through Nov. 20. Call (313) 873-7888.

Detroit-born artist Ronald Scarborough will have a showing at The Poster Gallery in the Fisher Building through Oct. 31. Call (313) 875-5211.

THEATER

The Eastpointe Players present Larry Shue's "The Nerd" Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. at the Oakwood Middle School, 14825 Nehls in Eastpointe. Tickets are \$5; \$4 for seniors and students. Call (810) 445-5080.

Dennis Wickline Productions Inc. presents "Jesus Christ, Superstar" at Broadway Videostage, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe through Oct. 30. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Fridays; 7 and 10 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$15. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents the double bill "Black Comedy" and "An Actor's Nightmare" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in rotating repertory. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

The Theatre Arts Club presents the musical "Love & Shrimp" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at The Players Club, 3321 East 22 Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-6815.

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



Youtheatre at the Music Hall presents "The Yellow Boat" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

p.m. and show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.95. Call (313) 886-2420.

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

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

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

Arriva Ristorante, 6880 E. 12 Mile in Warren, has a dinner show series featuring Buddy Greco at 7 p.m. Oct. 20-29. Dinner and show are \$34.95. Call (810) 573-8100.

"America," a musical comedy which earned great acclaim abroad, will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, by a group of artists from Naples, Italy, at the Italian Cultural Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial. Tickets are \$7. Call (810) 569-0908.

"The Yellow Boat," a stage production about the brief life of Benjamin Saar who died of AIDS at the age of 8, is the Youtheatre production on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7. Call (313) 963-2366.

"Madame Butterfly" opens the Michigan Opera Theatre season Oct. 21-30 at the Fisher Theatre. Call (313) 874-SING.

"The Witching Hour," a 1907 play about gamblers, telepathy and hypnosis, runs at the Anderson Center Theater at Henry Ford Museum through October. Prices vary. Call (313) 271-1620, ext 405.

Michael Frayn's farce "Noises Off" runs at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through Oct. 23. Call (810) 377-3300.

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

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Institute of Arts concludes its two-week tribute to Indian filmmaker Satyajit Ray, with "The Lonely Wife," Oct. 21-22; and "Devi," Oct. 23. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents "Two Detroit Jewels - Elmwood and Mt. Elliott Cemeteries," by Stewart McMillin at 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31 in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 881-7511.

HAPPENINGS

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will hold a Howl-O-ween Hocus Pocus musical event at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. Trick or treating at the Play House is from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Call (313) 884-4222.

Avalon School, 20000 Avalon in St. Clair Shores, will hold its Fall Rummage Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. All proceeds will go toward new playground equipment. Call (810) 774-9263.

The Detroit Science Center will hold a high tech Halloween Haunt on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$10; \$8 for children. Best costume contest includes prizes. Call (313) 577-8400.

Coe Railroad and Volunteer Impact are holding a Halloween event for kids of all ages Sunday, Oct. 23 and Saturday and Sunday Oct. 29-30 at Coe Railroad, 840 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Admission is \$6 for children and seniors; adults are \$7. Call (810) 960-9440.

The Nautical Mile Merchant Association is holding a Halloween event complete with trolley ride, food and costume contests from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27. Tickets are \$25. Call (810) 779-8777.

The Little Goblins Halloween Party from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, will include trick or treating, pizza and games. Admission is \$6 a child and reservations are required. Call (810) 778-5811.

Fanclub Foundation for the Arts will host a fundraising costume ball at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the American Center Building, on Northwestern in Southfield. Tickets are \$75 and \$150 and all proceeds go to benefit Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble and Youtheatre. Call (810) 559-1645.

The Pilot Club of Metro Detroit will sponsor a craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Inroquois in Detroit. Call (313) 565-8203.

Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights will host a free sing-along Halloween show from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30 and trick-or-treating from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 at the mall. Call (810) 247-1744.

Craft tables are still available for Regina High School's 18th annual Arts and Crafts Show scheduled for Nov. 12. Call (313) 885-1888.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH Box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservation & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- Turns for Fischer
- Sites for elevators
- Disappear
- Snack for Bugs
- Black Sea port
- Give consent
- Lair
- German coin
- Long time
- Swiss peaks
- Woodsmen's need
- Drag
- Little bit
- Stead
- Nocturnal birds
- Man, for one
- "OK!"
- Deceit
- TV's "L.A. ..."
- dojwell
- Building wing
- Brick carriers
- Genesis name
- Sought to lose
- Washington city
- Give one's word
- Football team
- Part of M.A.
- Challenges

DOWN

- Constructed
- Waller bills
- Scenic view
- Slalom
- Cleans one's locks
- I.D. mark
- Bad writers
- Rainbow
- Self-determination
- Hassle
- Brit's gun
- Otto
- Bismarck
- Stun
- Sassy talk
- Actress MacGraw
- night double header
- Sounds of surprise
- Not capable of choice
- Collared
- Yale player
- Employ
- Princess' bother
- Tiny
- Reporter's question
- Indy car
- Dutch cheese
- Actress Bonet
- German river
- Peace symbol
- Iowa city
- Chess piece
- "The Boy King"
- In the manner of

Vibrant moods and rhythms are examined

The oriental accents of Armenia reverberated in Orchestra Hall last weekend as concertmistress Emmanuelle Boisvert demonstrated her ability as a soloist in the all-too-rarely performed Violin Concerto by Aram Khachaturian.

Boisvert caught the accent and flavor with an elegance that far transcended the rhythmic dance quality of the music, elevating it to a higher artistry. But she still achieved the guttural quality for which it was noted in a recording by Russian virtuoso David Oistrakh, who first made the concerto famous.

The last movement fairly exploded with orgiastic energy yet Boisvert never sacrificed her faultless technical delivery of gorgeous tone, perfect intonation and vibrant rhythm. The performance was a highly colorful showcase of Khachaturian's Armenian ethos, Boisvert's virtuosity and Jarvi's unerring instinct for bringing the most engaging spirit to a performance.

It was rhythm and mood of an entirely different sort that followed in the form of Ravel's complete score for the ballet "Daphnis and Chloe."

In theory, at least, a ballet score is questionable as a

DSO REPORT

By Alex Suczek

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TO RESERVE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SPACE BY 2:00 P.M. FRIDAY

Tuna is perfect for school lunches

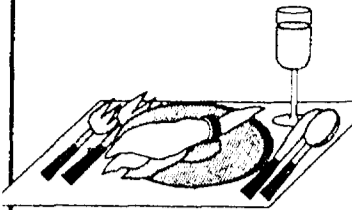
Next time you're faced with the daunting task of packing school and office lunches, remember tuna salad is great for any day.

Packing a nutritious and balanced lunch carries no guarantee that it will end up being eaten. When kids return home with their sandwiches untouched because they "weren't hungry," or something else came up at the office that keeps adults from their brown bags, the best intentions for diet and economy are lost.

Single serving cans of tuna, however, cut down on waste by keeping freshness in the can until lunchtime. At packing time all you need to do is stow your ingredients separately and include a plastic container for mixing. Carrots, celery and mayonnaise or plain yogurt can be placed in plastic bags and mixed in for flavor.

Not only is tuna practical and fresh, it's also nutritious. It's low in fat and calories and high in vitamins and fish oils which have been found to help

ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

prevent heart disease. The single serving pop-top can is easy and fast to prepare; many people choose the 60 calories, four-ounce size for lunchtime meals.

While tuna salad (tuna with mayonnaise) is still America's favorite way to prepare canned tuna, there are virtually hundreds of other quick and healthy recipes available and the new recipes emphasize those preparations that are low in calories and fat.

Secrets of Successful Sandwiches:

The best sandwiches are those that are freshly made with no sog in the bread or wilt in the vegetables. For sandwiches that won't be eaten until several hours after preparation, use the following techniques:

- Pack the bread, filling, and spread separately, if possible, and assemble everything when ready to eat. Keep perishables well chilled in transit.

- Spread the bread with a thin layer of butter, margarine, cream cheese or peanut butter, whichever is appropriate. This prevents soft fillings from soaking in.

- Assemble the sandwich, but add a layer of plastic wrap between the filling and bread. Remove the plastic wrap at the last minute.

- Make sandwiches that can be frozen. These take a couple of hours to thaw and reach room temperature, at which time they will taste freshly made.

Office and School Tuna Salad

- 1 can (3.25 oz.) light tuna in water
 - 1 carrot, grated
 - 1 celery stalk, minced
 - 2 green onions, minced
 - 1 T plain yogurt or mayonnaise
 - 1 t Spike or Dash seasoning (optional)
- Place can of tuna in 1 pint container with lid. Add bag of vegetables and one plastic spoon. Pack yogurt or mayonnaise separately in brown bag. Combine all ingredients at lunch time, adding a bit of seasoning.

Tuna and White Bean Sandwiches

White beans take the place of mayonnaise and make for a

- creamy, nutritious dressing.
- 3 cloves of garlic, peeled
- 1 can (6 oz.) cannellini beans, drained and rinsed
- 4 t lemon juice
- 1/2 t hot red pepper sauce
- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) oil-packed chunk light tuna, with its liquid
- 1/4 c coarsely chopped pitted black olives
- 2 T finely chopped red onion
- 4 t unsalted butter, room temperature
- 8 slices sandwich bread

Blanch garlic in a small pan of boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain well in an electric blender or food processor and blend the garlic, beans, lemon juice and hot red pepper sauce until smooth. About 30 seconds.

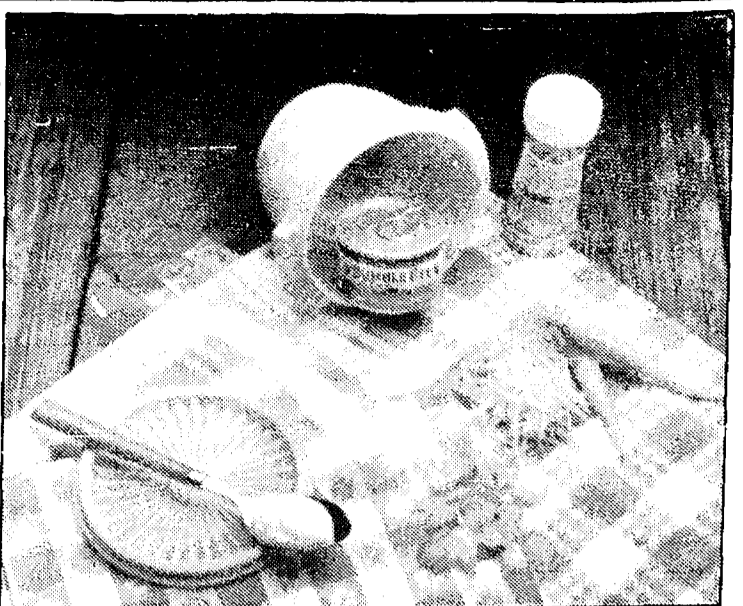
Transfer to a medium-sized bowl. Stir in the tuna, olives and onion until well mixed. Butter one side of each slice of bread with 1/2 t of butter. Spread 1/4 filling on each of 4 slices. Then top with second slices.

If desired, the sandwiches can be frozen for 1 month at zero F. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Middle Eastern Tuna Pitas

The mint and parsley add a spark to a sandwich that will become a favorite.

- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) white albacore tuna, water-packed, rinsed and drained and flaked



Tuna makes healthy lunches.

- 1/4 c parsley chopped
- 2 cucumber pickles, peeled, chopped
- 4 fresh plum tomatoes, seeded and cubed
- 6 green onions, chopped
- 3 leaves lettuce
- 3 pitas
- 1/2 c Special Italian Dressing (See below)

Combine tuna, mint, parsley, cucumber and plum tomatoes with Special Italian Dressing. Allow to marinate for 10 minutes. Cut pockets into pitas. Line with lettuce leaves. Divide and place tuna mixture into each of the 3 pitas.

Special Italian Dressing

- 1/2 c nonfat Italian dressing
- 2 T fresh lemon juice
- 1 t olive oil
- 1/2 t dried oregano

Mix well.
Recipes from "TUN. Ahhh. Smart Eating with Good Taste," Wagner and Burchard. W/B Press, P.O. Box 36374 Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Available for \$9.95 each includes postage, sales tax. Check or money order to W/B Press.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Intellectual fulfillment comes hard

True North: A Memoir

By Jill Ker Conway

Knopf, 250 pages. \$23

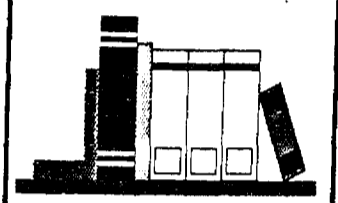
Several years ago I came across the first installment of Jill Ker Conway's stunning memoirs, "The Road from Coorain," and I was compelled then to write a rave review. Now the second installment has arrived.

It's a fantastic exposition of one woman's intellectual growth and the empowerment that this gave her. Again, Conway's indomitable spirit causes me to be inspired, awed and mesmerized from each glowing page to the next.

Born on a sheep station in the arid Australian outback in the mid-1930s, Conway struggled for an education. Although her family was supportive, she had to make her own way into the Australian university system to receive her undergraduate degree in history.

Feeling that there really was

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

no further intellectual challenge for her very active and questing mind, she decided that "...I had to get away from Australia to view life from a different perspective. The future of a woman alone in the world in the 1950s was a blank page, because no one I knew had lived that way, and the rules of the culture were clear that they shouldn't."

In 1960, Conway arrived in Massachusetts on a Radcliffe scholarship to begin her graduate work in history. Showing her impish sense of humor, Conway describes how she met the associate dean, a pure Cambridge type, "someone who wouldn't bat an eyelid if one of her charges were abducted by

an excitable Middle Eastern sheik, or eloped with an Indian rajah."

She was fortunate at that time to find a delightful group of like-minded women, and together they pooled their resources to rent a house near the campus where they shared congeniality and learning. Soon Conway discovered her lodestar that led to her exploration of an obscure corner of history; the woman's place in the world, mostly dim and unexamined. This was a whole new field just beginning to open up to entice scholars, and the fledgling historian from the rough outback from down under quickly seized upon this opportunity.

As she marveled over the refreshing openness of her new circle of friends, she realized that "suddenly I could say whatever came into my mind; but to a group of people like myself. I wasn't quite sure what would happen if I began to express my innermost thoughts, but I could feel the surge of adrenaline that the very idea of actually being myself set going."

To her, it was like a whole

new world: freedom from social repression in Australia to the matchless independence of thought in North America.

When Conway became a teaching fellow at Harvard, she met the master of the history department, John Conway, a Canadian 18 years her senior, who eventually became her mentor, friend, and, finally, her beloved husband.

Conway continued her research, digging into library archives with diligence to unearth details about courageous, intelligent women of the past who succeeded over enormous odds, despite road-blocks by insecure men, to accomplishments in various fields such as medicine, social work, and education. Even though she supports the feminine banner, Conway is never a strident advocate for women's liberation. Instead, she employs a moderate, sensible tone, and her outlook in discussing these issues remains eminently fair and well-reasoned. However, it is thinkers, educators, writers, and leaders like her that are gradually breaking down sexist barriers against women.

Eventually, Mr. and Mrs. Conway headed for Canada to teach at the University of Toronto. Several years later Conway became the first woman vice-president of internal affairs, an important and sensitive position at the university. It was quite a feather in her cap, and her achievement won the attention of a group from Smith College which was searching for a new president. After some meetings with Smith officials and also some heavy soul-searching, Conway accepted the invitation to become the college's first woman president (1975-85).

At that time, apparently, Smith was at a crossroads about going co-educational like so many of her sister colleges. So the new president took up the cudgel to defend the college's philosophy that, as a

rule, women learn and become more confident away from the inhibition of their male peers.

She explains why she left Smith after 10 years to pursue other goals: "I knew I wanted to quit administration by the time I was 50 because my life would never be fulfilled if I didn't do the writing I knew was in me, and if I left later than 50, the urge and the energy might begin to fade. I'd already begun to miss the pleasure of sitting alone at my desk, focusing the mind, and finding out what I knew through what appeared on the page. I'd been in love with words since childhood, and I craved the sensation of clarity that comes from working to shape a text."

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Biblio-File* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Our artists represented in Our Town

Several Grosse Pointe artists are exhibiting their work in the ninth annual Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale at The Community House in downtown Birmingham at 380 S. Bates.

Grosse Pointe artists M. Stirling Allardice, Jerry Crowley, Michael Derbyshire, Robert N. Kienle, Deborah Maiale, Nancy Proffit and Bette Prudden and former Pointer Pauline Ender will display their work at the juried exhibit which opens Thursday, Oct. 20, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. There is no admission fee and all artwork is for sale.

For more information, call Our Town at (810) 644-5832.

Nancy Proffit's work, right, is on display.



Music Hall announces 1994-95 dance season

Music Hall Center continues its series of excellence by presenting the nation's first dance companies in the lineup for the 1994-95 season.

The season includes two presentations featuring world class talent.

Evening of Ballet Stars on Nov. 5 features principal dancers from the finest ballet companies, including American Ballet Theatre, New York City Ballet, and San Francisco Ballet. Originally presented in 1984 and produced by Mark Kappel, this stunning evening includes one classic number after another from Balanchine's Tchaikovsky's "Pas de Deux," the "Grand Pas de Deux" from

"Sleeping Beauty" and a world premier by Oleg Briansky.

In February of 1995 Music Hall will welcome back the Dance Theatre of Harlem for five performances Feb. 9-12. This world-acclaimed ballet company had four near sell-out performances at Music Hall last year. The company, led by Arthur Mitchell, is celebrating its 25th anniversary and is returning to Detroit where it has enthralled Music Hall audiences many times.

For complete information on ticket prices and times for each performance, contact the Music Hall box office at (313) 963-2366 or TicketMaster at (810) 645-6666.

Get screenwriting instruction from one of the field's best

The next round of Harvey Ovshinsky's popular writing group, How to Complete Your Movie Script in Six Months, begins Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Ovshinsky's group was especially created for new and aspiring screenwriters who feel they need extra direction, motivation and personal attention.

The Detroit News has described Ovshinsky as "one of the country's finest storytellers." His *Movie-of-the-Week* script, "P.J. and the Dragon," was represented by Creative Artists Agency. Ovshinsky, who won both a national

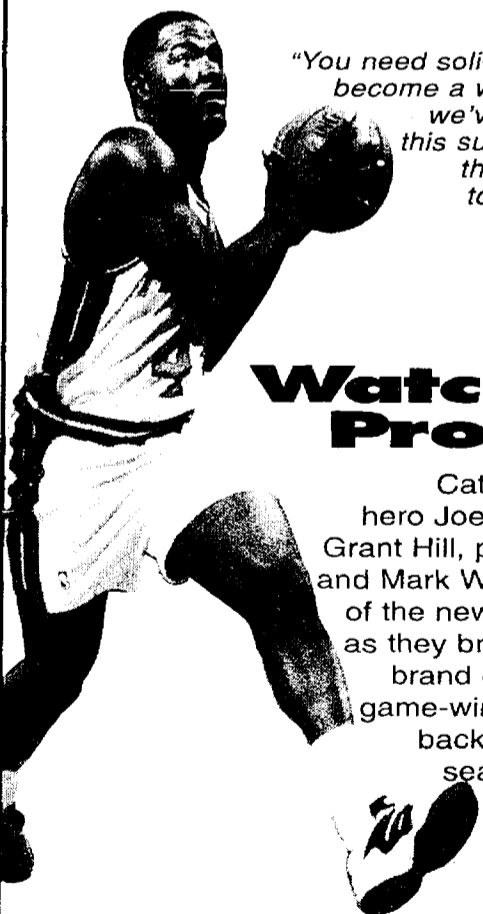
Emmy and a Peabody award for his documentary work, has several other feature-length scripts in development, including the recently completed "The Keyman."

Ovshinsky's screenwriters' group will meet once a month from 7 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 3, Dec. 8, Jan. 5, Feb. 2, March 2, and April 6. The cost is \$300. Enrollment for each group is limited.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. To enroll call (313) 881-7511. For more information call (313) 886-8011.

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Charlotte Dec. 14	Boston Dec. 30	Milwaukee Dec. 27	Atlanta Dec. 23
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Houston Jan. 20	Portland Jan. 28	Philadelphia Jan. 24	Miami Jan. 28
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Milwaukee Feb. 27	New York Feb. 14	Sacramento Feb. 20	Denver Mar. 10
Seattle Mar. 12	Indiana Mar. 1	New Jersey Mar. 21	Boston Mar. 25
Dallas Mar. 22	San Antonio Mar. 27	New York Mar. 29	Washington Apr. 1
Chicago Apr. 12	Cleveland Apr. 18	Orlando Apr. 7	Charlotte Apr. 14

CALL (810) 377-0100 TODAY!

10th annual Festival of Trees is Nov. 20-27 at Cobo Center

Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, is celebrating its 10th year in Detroit.

The event spotlights more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, an elaborate gingerbread village, entertainment and oodles of activities for children, including Santa's Enchanted Village.

All proceeds from the festival and associated events go to the Evergreen Endowment Fund, which supports research into the causes and cures of childhood diseases. This year's funds will go toward the hospital's new Positron Emission Tomography (PET) center. The festival has raised more than \$2.9 million since its beginning in 1984.

The trees will be on display from Sunday, Nov. 20, through Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Riverfront Ballroom of the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in downtown Detroit.

The festival has evolved into more than rows of fancy trees, however, and this year's associated events will include:

- An opening night Preview Party on Saturday, Nov. 19 (\$100 or \$150).
- A fashion show and luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, with fashions by the likes of the Polo Store, The Fur Group and Sidney Krandsall & Sons Jewelers and a raffle drawing for the likes of a Ford Windstar LX mini-van, a ladies' sheared mink parka and more (\$45 to \$100).
- An English Gardens Holiday Open House on Sunday, Nov. 6, at all English Gardens stores (5 percent of purchases will go to the Festival of Trees.)
- A Teddy Bear Tea for children on Saturday, Nov. 26, at Cobo Center.

Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Schoenith are honorary chairmen of the fashion show.

For more information about the Festival of Trees, call (313) 966-TREE.

Wine, dine: The main event of the 13th annual Detroit International Wine Auction, a benefit for the Center for Creative Studies, will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Last year's auction was extended to a whole weekend's worth of events which managed to raise more than \$157,000 for the center.

This year's weekend-long series of parties will include a Wine Maker's Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 27; a Taste of Wine and Art on Friday, Oct. 28 (which will include an exhibit of CCS student artwork and performances by CCS music and dance students); and Saturday's auction.

Charlie F. Wagner, wine master and CEO of Caymus Vineyards in California's Napa Valley, is the honorary chairman of the fundraiser. Auction chairmen are Susan and Neal Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park. Acquisitions chairmen and chairmen of A Taste of Wine and Art are Lynn and Randall Miller of Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets are \$175 for the auction. Weekend packages are available for \$300. For more information or reservations, call CCS at (313) 872-9463 or (313) 872-3118, ext. 283.

Toy drive: The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan has begun its annual toy drive and hopes to gather more than 3,000 new toys for needy



On hand to help celebrate the Hilberry Theatre's 32nd season and to mark the 31st anniversary of the Understudies were, from left, Donna Morrison, Susan Ruwart and Susan Zeff, all of Grosse Pointe Farms; Kathleen Kaiakas of the Shores; Audrey France of the Park; Mary Baynert of the Woods; and Virginia Downing and Wendy Evans, both of Grosse Pointe Park.



Harvest Moon Ball

Detroit Riverview Hospital's annual benefit ball, "A Night to Care '94 - Harvest Moon Ball," will be held at the Roostertail on Friday, Oct. 28. Proceeds will go toward the expansion of the hospital's pediatric program.

Members of the planning committee are, standing, from left: Tim Ryan, executive vice president/general counsel, Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp.; Grosse Pointer Rick Young, administrator of DRH; Grosse Pointers Diane and Rick DeNardis and Caroline Duff; Marsha Brogdon; Pointer James W. Duff, DMHC board chairman and executive co-chairman; and Ron Valenti. Seated, from left, are Grosse Pointer Karen Fahle, general chairman; Tim Kelleher, DMHC board member and executive co-chairman; and Grosse Pointer Pamela Schaupter.

Tickets to the ball are \$175. Call (810) 573-5999.

patients and their families.

CLF asks civic groups, businesses and individuals to plan toy drives to collect new toys appropriate for children of all ages who are bedridden — books, crafts items, dolls, puzzles, table games, stuffed animals and the like.

For more information, call the CLF at 1-800-825-2536.

Costume ball: The fan-club Foundation for the Arts, a fundraising organization that supports Detroit's emerging non-profit arts organizations, will hold a costume ball at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the American Center Building in Southfield. Proceeds will benefit the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble and Youtheatre.

The costume ball will feature food from 32 Detroit restaurants (including Grosse Pointe's Sparky Herberts and Tom's Oyster Bar) and a wine-tasting experience.

Matthew Weng of the City of Grosse Pointe is working on the decorations committee.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Tickets are \$75 for general admission. Patron tickets are \$150. For more information, call (810) 559-1645.

Landmark hotel: The River Place has joined Historic Hotels of America, a group of 100 hotels and resorts around the country selected by the National Trust for Historic Preser-

vation for their historic significance. To be selected, a hotel must be 50 or older and either be listed in the National Register for Historic Places or be recognized locally for its historic significance.

The River Place Hotel was built in 1902 by Parke-Davis & Co. as a research lab for the production of ready-made pharmaceuticals. It became the company's research headquarters. It has been a registered National Historic Landmark since 1976.

After Parke-Davis & Co. left in 1981, the River Place's interior was renovated and the exterior was preserved.

Understudies: Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre recently celebrated the opening of its 32nd season as well as the 31st anniversary of Understudies, the theater's community support group.

The evening's entertainment was the farce, "Black Comedy," and dinner at The Whitney restaurant. Grosse Pointers who helped plan the evening were Mado Lie and Donna Morrison.

Grosse Pointers who attended: Bogdan and Mary Baynert, Rondal and Virginia Downing, Audrey France, Reginald and Anne Harnett, Kenneth Morrison, David P. and Susan Ruwart, L. Murray and Pauline Thomas, John and Patricia Young and Robert and Susan Zeff.

— Margie Reins Smith

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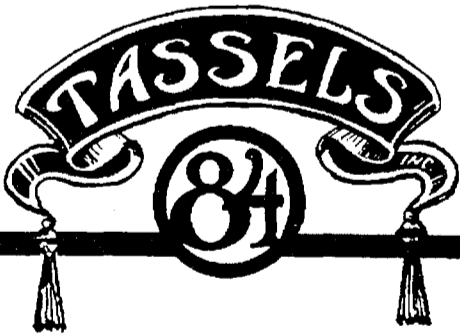
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The Pastor's Corner

Being religiously right

By the Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

We're calling it "Hate Free Sunday."
On Oct. 23, all Michigan Unitarian Universalist ministers will take to their pulpits to stand together against an insidious kind of hatred. It is a kind of hatred that some people have, unfortunately, tried to sanctify with a religious veneer.
I can most succinctly describe this hatred by quoting from a letter I sent to parish ministers in the Pointes this summer:

Dear Brothers and Sisters in the ministry:

I am concerned with the increase in hate and hateful actions which are being associated with the religious community.

Recently a petition was circulated throughout the State of Michigan in an attempt to make legal the abridgement of the rights of homosexuals. Doctors who serve those who choose legal abortion are not only being harassed, two of them have been murdered. While these are the actions of a few, they are being characterized as the actions of "The Religious Right," or "The Christian Right." Clearly there is nothing religious, Christian or right about them.

I think it is important that we, as leaders of religious communities:

1. Repudiate such actions;
2. State that we find them neither religious, Christian or right;
3. Object to the media characterization of them as religious or Christian.

As I called upon my local colleagues, I now call upon you. If "love your neighbor" is to mean anything in this wonderfully diverse unity we call the United States, it will take the consciously listening and loving efforts of each of us where we live, work, play and pray.

We must not let the hate-mongers define, co-opt or even tarnish the Great Commandment or the greatness of any faith.

We must say that hate is neither religious nor right. This will not make our society "hate free," but it will help stop the sanctification of hate. We will make clear where we stand and we will let the hate-mongers know they can't use us or the great faiths that nurture us to hide behind.



Lay Theological Academy

"Creating Self-esteem in Children" will be the topic at 7:30 p.m. today, Oct. 20, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The program is part of a series presented by the Lay Theological Academy, a coalition of seven local churches which offers ecumenical educational programs.

At left is tonight's speaker, Sean Hogan Downey, psychologist and family counselor; and Denise Crenshaw and Sandy Fisher of the Lay Theological Academy's board of directors.

St. Paul Altar Society will hold annual luncheon, fashion show

The Altar Society of St. Paul Catholic Church will hold its 47th annual luncheon and fashion show at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Clothes will be from the shops of Walton Pierce, Hickey's and Young Clothes. Mrs. John S. Scherer is the general chairman and Mrs. Joseph N. Impastato is president of the Altar Society. Raffle prizes include round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental USA, a week at a Palm Beach condo, a weekend at a Harbor Springs townhouse, paintings, jewelry, silk flower arrangements, tickets to the MOT, and lots of gift certificates.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$30. Raffle tickets are six for \$5. For reservations, call Mrs. Jack Petz at 884-1475.



Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

St. Paul Altar Society's annual luncheon and fashion show is the group's major fundraiser.

In the back row, from left, are Patti Bologna, Irene Gracey, Julie Cherry, Mary Anne Petz, Maureen Trebilcote and Ruth Whipple. Seated, from left, are Melodie Scherer, general chairman of the luncheon; Monsignor F. Gerald Martin, pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church; and Marian Impastato, president of the St. Paul Altar Society.

G.P. Jewish Council plans lecture

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will host a lecture by Mark Talisman at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Talisman is the founding vice chairman of the United States

Holocaust Memorial Council and Museum in Washington, D.C. He will discuss the development of the museum. His topic will be "From Drawing Board to Reality," and he will be available for questions on current foreign policy regarding both the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Talisman founded the program, which is conducted at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard to orient and instruct new members of Congress. As the director of the Washington Action Office of the Council of Jewish Federations, he represented all Jewish Federations before the Congress, executive branch, and other national institutions.

The community is invited to attend Talisman's lecture, which is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council and the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit.

Support group is for families

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside, a support group for families and friends of those with mental illnesses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

Paul Johnson, district manager of the State of Michigan Rehabilitation Services, will discuss services available to the mentally ill. For information, call Margaret at 884-9005, or Frances at 839-9826.

Detroit study looks for clues to breast cancer development

Local researchers hope to interview 3,000 women in metropolitan Detroit — including 1,500 breast cancer survivors — as part of a nationwide study to determine the breast cancer risk factor among white and African-American women.

The Women's CARE Study, launched earlier this year, will survey more than 10,000 women in Detroit, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Seattle.

According to Detroit's principal investigator, Linda Weiss of the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Detroit Health Survey, the study will look at family history of breast cancer, reproductive history, use of oral contraceptives and hormone replacement therapy, body weight and exercise patterns. Researchers will examine these risk factors singly, and in combination with each other.

"We hope this study will more accurately identify a woman's risk of breast cancer," Weiss said. "The more we know about these risk factors, the better able we are to develop breast cancer prevention and monitoring programs — to educate women."

Some 3,200 women were diagnosed with breast cancer last year in metropolitan Detroit. For unknown reasons, mortality for African-American women tends to be higher, even when the disease is diagnosed at the same stage as white women.

Interviews will last up to 90 minutes and will be conducted in the participant's home by a trained interviewer. All women will receive \$25 for participating. To ensure the scientific accuracy of the results, participants must be randomly selected. Therefore, the study cannot accept volunteers.

"Breast cancer now affects one in every nine women, and almost every woman knows someone who has had breast cancer," Weiss said. "The CARE study is a small investment of time that may help our mothers, daughters and granddaughters."

The study, funded by the National Institute for Child

Health and Human Development, will run for three years.

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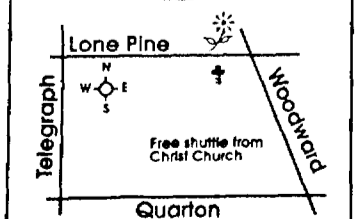
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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms - Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 8:15 Adult Study 9:00 Sunday School Opening 9:30 Worship and Sunday School 11:00 Worship Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Hate Free Sunday" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Sight and Insight" Mark 10: 46-52 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOIR Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Air Conditioned Independent Anglican All Faiths Welcome The 1928 Book of Common Prayer Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 Adult Bible Study 11:00 Holy Communion - Church School & Nursery Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector 313-259-2206</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church 21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343 Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School Youth Preschool - Register Now for Fall Believers Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM The Bible Taught Here! Sunday 9:45 AM Worship - Sunday 11 AM</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Probation After Death" 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>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care 7:00 pm New Member Class Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 am 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>

Australia

From page 8B

cattle. Ranch hands on the ground assist from horseback.

All of this looked pretty nifty and efficient from below, but it was with some trepidation that I climbed in for my turn. Gary, the pilot, explained that he owns the helicopter and rents his services by the hour to ranchers from all over the region in addition to running a small spread of his own. This conversation distracted me from the fact that there were no doors on this copter and that I was only held in by gravity and a sturdy seatbelt.

As we began our maneuvers, I soon became so fascinated with the sight of our speeding along behind a dozen or so cattle, scarcely topping the trees, that I never realized I was actually hanging outside as I took pictures and that all of this swooping and turning wasn't bothering my stomach — much. Gary was grinning.

What he would actually do is fly in a pattern over a designated pasture until all of the cattle were collected in one area and then they would be penned and ready for the second adventure of our day — "bringin' them home."

We returned to the main part of the ranch and had our first opportunity to examine our digs, which were luxurious. The Blossom Family Trust purchased the property in 1985 and since then parents Brian and Amanda and their son Robert and his wife Samantha have run the place both as a cattle station and a luxury out-back resort. Visitor accommodations consist of ten double rooms complete with a wood stove and fridge. These are connected to a main lodge called the Gonyah which has a large lounge, bar and dining room.

But make no mistake, first and foremost this place is a working ranch and visitors are generally expected to pitch in and participate, unless they simply prefer to snooze or read on the wide front porch.

So later in the afternoon, we all headed off to where the cattle were collected, mounted horses and began herding the cattle back to the main corral. Sound like "City Slickers"? Accompanied by the cow boss and a few cowboys and girls, we did actually get the cows where they were going, and along the way had chances to glimpse the beauty of the late-in-the-day countryside, when the sky is pink and streaked with orange.

Then we learned what was going to happen to these mothers and calves — they would be separated and then the calves would be branded and castrated. Geez... This is the real stuff.

The next day we all piled into the four-wheel drive for a trip to the high country. For good reason. Anyone who stayed behind would have to put up with the day-long bleating of the mother cows, mourning the separation from their young. And, of course, there was all that dicey work going on in the corral.

Unfortunately, this trip lingers in my memory as less than satisfactory — primarily because it was such a backbreaker, physically. The ground was rough and thus, so was our trip. However, it was interesting. We went in and out of innumerable creek beds, opened and closed a succession of gates, and were educated by Robert's narration. He is station manager and lives full-time on the ranch with his young family. Naturally, he is consumed with its operation and therefore you will learn more about cattle, water and fire than you could possibly need to know.

The trip took about 4-1/2 hours, just to get to the high pasture. There we found a second air strip, spotted a dingo (wild dogs indigenous to Australia), visited an old settlement called the "Shotover House" dating back to the turn of the century and wandered around the Goat Caves, which are rich in aboriginal paint-

ings. They are similar to those that we saw in Carnarvon Gorge: the natives placed hands, plants, boomerangs and such up against the wall and then sprayed paint around them with their mouths. Even today, no one knows the significance of these outlines.



Cattle herding, and more, went on at the 250,000-acre ranch.

We had lunch at a campsite where several of our party have elected to spend the night. Two ranch hands remained with them. Then we headed on home; another tough trip, but we did see some birds, including the large barola and emu, and had several chances to see and photograph the strange boab trees, the trunks of which are shaped like huge bottles.

I learned a lot in my two days on the ranch and recommend these unique experiences to you, but I am not sure that you should do them at Planet Downs. To be fair, even resorts have their off days, but we encountered several problems, particularly with scheduling. Meals were often served an hour to two hours late. We rarely departed for an activity at the designated time. Sometimes they charged for drinks; sometimes not. Over the course of a couple of days, everyone was disgruntled. For a place charging around \$400 per person per day, not including transportation, we deserved better. Hopefully, such performance is not the norm.

That said, I want to stress that there are many other farms and ranches in Australia, and Queensland in particular, that offer similar experiences and they are well worth including in your trip. For example, you could visit the Yuin Station, which has 475,000 acres and 1,600 sheep, or stay at the Karanilla Farm or at the Avalanche Homestead. There's even a company called Australian Luxury Rural Retreats. A number of companies offer 4WD safaris into the Outback. Bed & Breakfast Australia can also arrange farm stays.

An excellent general reference is the "Destination Australia" guide available from the Australian Tourist Commission, 100 Park Ave., 25th Floor, New York, NY 10017; phone (800) 333-0262. For information on Queensland, write to the Queensland Travel and Tourist Corp., 1800 Century Park East, Suite 330, Northrop Plaza, Los Angeles, CA 90067; phone (310) 788-0997.

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- Bed & Breakfast Australia: 011-6-2-498-5344
- Yuin Station: 011-61-99-637-982
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- Australian Luxury Rural Retreats: 011-61-60-216-799
- Planet Downs: 011-61-7-265-5022

Guinn

From page 8B

because Casals had stated very publicly that he would never play in the United States because of the American government's tolerance of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco.

Casals did play because, as he wrote in his acceptance letter to the Kennedys, "Never before has humanity faced such crucial moments and the desire of universal peace is a prayer of all. Everyone must join in doing his utmost to achieve this goal."

Guinn's piece is in keeping with the spirit of Casals' words, and that's why it's being included in the concert.

It was inspired by an item he read in the paper.

In June 1993, 15-month-old Priscilla Thomas starved to death in her crib after her grandmother, who was rearing her, died of a heart attack in another room. No one discovered either body for days, despite the fact that several people were supposed to check on the girl and her grandmother.

"I read that and I thought



John Guinn

'Good God, something like this can happen in the richest country in the world and in a building I pass every day on my way to work.' I was very moved by this and I thought 'I have to do something,' Guinn said.

"Genug," a haunting, sad work, draws on various sources and several styles, but the primary inspiration is a Bach chorale called "Es ist genug" — which translates to "It is enough."

Guinn, who holds bachelor and master of music degrees

from the University of Notre Dame, has composed several pieces, most of which were inspired by some outside event. One such piece was for his wife Catherine on the occasion of their wedding. He wrote a mass for children's choir and more recently a hymn celebrating the 75th anniversary of Grosse Pointe Park's St. Ambrose Catholic Church, where Guinn can be heard weekly playing the organ.

"It makes sense, I think, to include a piece like this in a concert dedicated to peace and justice," Guinn said. "I hope the audience is moved to compassion for the little girl. That's what I was trying to achieve."

Guinn's attempts to locate somebody from the family to tell them about the concert were fruitless.

"I just thought they might want to know their daughter was the inspiration for something," he said.

The Swords into Plowshares benefit concert is at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in the sanctuary of Central United Methodist Church, 33 East Adams in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 965-5422.

Youtheatre announces season

Youtheatre at Music Hall Center opened its 1994-95 season of professional live stage performances for young people and families with the antics of "101 Dalmations" last weekend.

"Dalmations" was the first of 12 different shows Youtheatre will present in weekend performances through May. Season and individual tickets are now available.

During the past season, attendance at Youtheatre exceeded 141,000. Three decades of quality shows have made Youtheatre a major center of professional live theater with weekend public performances and, during the school week, a favorite destination for class field trips.

Variety marks this year's shows, from the parade of personalities evoked by "The Mask Man" and an exuberant frontier musical treatment of "The

Great Brain" to the madcap farm animals in "Charlotte's Web" and the Ishangi family's authentic music and dance of West Africa. "Anne of Green Gables," "Pinocchio" and "Amelia Bedelia" are other title characters whose adventures will captivate young audiences.

Youtheatre shows are grouped by age range into two series of six shows each — the Wiggle Club and the Movin' Up Club.

Wiggle Club shows are specially chosen for the youngest theatregoers age 3 to 6 (no children under 3 are admitted). They are presented at Music Hall on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and at 2 p.m. only on Sundays.

Wiggle Club shows are: "Funny Stuff" on Nov. 19-20; "Pinocchio" on Dec. 17-18; "Teach Us, Amelia Bedelia and Other Stories" on March 11-12; "Peter Rabbit" on April 8-9

and Goldilocks and the Three Bears" on May 20-21.

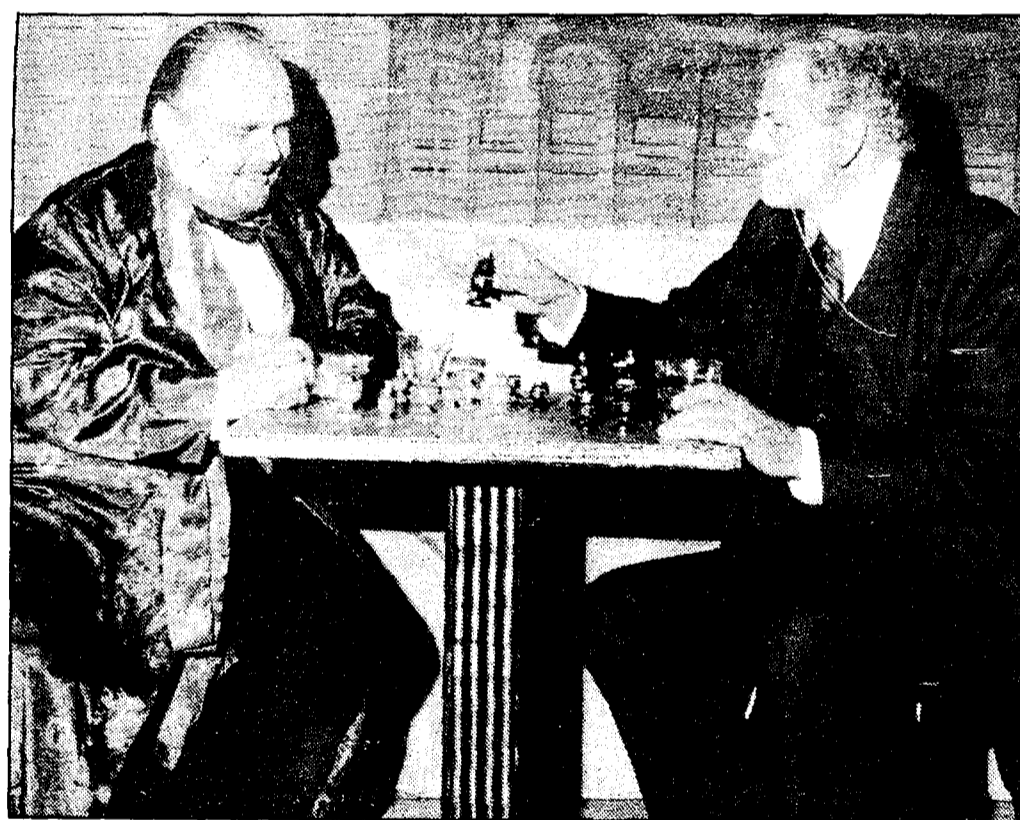
"Peter Rabbit" on April 8-9; and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" on May 20-21.

The Movin' Up Club distinguishes shows with special appeal for Youtheatre audiences 7 years and older (children under 5 are not admitted).

Movin' Up Club shows are: "The Yellow Boat," on Oct. 22; "Charlotte's Web" on Nov. 12; "The Mask Man" on Dec. 3; "Ishangi's Africa" on Feb. 18; "Anne of Green Gables" on March 25; and "The Great Brain" on May 6.

Season tickets are \$28 for either six Wiggle Club or six Movin' Up Club shows.

Single performance tickets are \$7. Group rates are available. Call Youtheatre at Music Hall Center Box Office, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit 48226. Or call (313) 963-2366.



Horrors

The cast of "The Witching Hour," including Joseph French, left, and City of Grosse Pointe resident Marty Bufalini, portrays characters who experience mysterious goings-on and psychic occurrences. Gamblers, telepathy, hypnosis, and a little midnight romance can all be found in the turn-of-the-century play now running at Anderson Center Theater in Henry Ford Museum through Nov. 5. For more information or reservations call (313) 271-1620 and ask for the reservations center.

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Dean Gaboury, Clif Levin and Jennifer Carmichael in "Gigi."

GPT begins season with 'Gigi'

Grosse Pointe Theatre kicks off its 47th season with Lerner and Loewe's "Gigi," directed by Pat Villegas of Grosse Pointe Woods. The show opens Wednesday, Nov. 2, and runs through Saturday, Nov. 12, at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Based upon a story by famed French novelist Colette, this charming musical tells the story of an affluent family of "respectable" coquettes, who are grooming 16-year-old Gigi, in the hope

that she will follow in their footsteps. Gigi, however, turns their scheme to establish her as mistress to a rich young man-about-Paris upside down, as she falls in love and proclaims her desire to be not his mistress, but his wife.

Seats are available for most performances, including a Sunday matinee on Nov. 6. Tickets may be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004, or visiting the Grosse Pointe Theatre box office, 315 Fisher Road at Maumee, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$12 and may be charged to MasterCard, Visa

or Discover cards.

Season tickets at the special price of \$50 for five shows are still available. In addition to "Gigi," the season includes the William Inge classic, "Bus Stop," a delightful Italian comedy, "Filumena," by Eduardo de Filippo, Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical comedy, "Broadway Bound," and Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers candlelight buffet dinners before most performances. For dinner reservations, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Pointe composer debuts new work

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

It's been said those who can, do and those who can't, critique. Grosse Pointe's John Guinn is a notable exception to that well worn aphorism.

Guinn, who has been the music critic for the Detroit Free Press since 1975, is also a noted performer and on Sunday he will debut his latest composition, "Genug," a piece for cello and piano.

The piece, a requiem for a 15-month-old Detroit girl who starved to death, is part of a special benefit concert to raise funds for the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery at 33 East Adams in Detroit.

The concert, which features Guinn on the piano and Laura Deming on the cello, is a recreation of the historic concert that took place on Nov. 13, 1961, in the East Room of the White House when violinist Alexander Schneider, pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski and cellist Pablo Casals played at the request of President John F. Kennedy and his wife Jackie.

The concert was historic

See GUINN, page 9B



"Miss Saigon" runs at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Jan. 1.

'Saigon' settles in

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

She's big. She's loud. She's here.

"Miss Saigon," complete with an entourage which includes choppers, Cadillacs, computers and Ho Chi Minh, settles in at the Masonic Temple Theatre where it will stay through Jan. 1.

It's about time, too. For more than a year Detroit theater lovers have fairly beaten a path to Toronto where the musical, a retelling of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," has played. For those who were unable to make the trek, be glad. This touring company is light years ahead of the Toronto company.

All the leads — Jennifer C. Paz as Kim, Eric Kunze as Chris and Charles E. Wallace as John — are stronger, more believable, and easier to watch than their Canadian counterparts. And to add insult to injury, the Detroit company plucked the only real feather in the Canadian company — Kevin Gray as the Engineer.

The company that opened Friday is vibrant, alive and talented enough to make you forget that "Miss Saigon" is not a very good show.

Created by Claude-Michel Schonberg and Alain Boublil, who brought us "Les Misérables," the musical is, to quote one of the songs, mostly noise. "Les Mis" was big because its themes and characters were larger than life; "Saigon" is big to distract you from the fact that there's not a whole lot going on. If the thing that gets the most press is the helicopter that makes a three-minute pit-stop onstage and you find yourself watching the mammoth venetian blinds that box in the stage go up and down, you're in trouble.

The music is loud, sometimes inaccessible and only intermittently memorable. Schonberg's music isn't nearly as lyrical or haunting as that of "Les Mis," and Boublil's words (translated and added to by Richard Maltby Jr.) aren't as piercing or knowing, either.

That's not to say there aren't breathtaking moments of goose-pimply beauty, most notably in Paz's moving rendition of "I'd Give My Life for You" and "I Still Believe," her duet with Ellen, an awkward part played with grace by Misty Cotton.

But a 2 1/2 hour show needs more than "moments" of beauty. It needs real characters with real emotions, not cardboard cutouts whose feelings ring false.

Miss Saigon

The mammoth musical from the creators of "Les Misérables" At the Masonic Temple through the end of the year.

4

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

board cutouts whose feelings ring false.

But maybe the story doesn't offer those opportunities. An American soldier, Chris, in Vietnam meets a young woman, Kim, on her first night as a prostitute. They fall in love immediately, marry, then are torn apart when Saigon falls. Three years later, after Chris has married Ellen, he is told Kim bore him a son. They reunite and, when she realizes Chris can't marry her, Kim kills herself to give her son the opportunity to live in America.

The love between Kim and Chris is not for a moment believable. The audience just has to accept the fact that the love exists, and that it's honest — and that's where the play fails.

Woven throughout the love story is a wonderful creation called the Engineer. A scam artist of epic proportions, the Engineer is Kim's pimp and protector, and as played by Gray, he's slimy, but harmless, and you can't take your eyes off him. He walks away with the show every night, and is the only character you don't see enough of.

The other actors are equal to Gray, but their roles don't allow them to be as flashy. Kunze gets points for humanizing Chris with ad libs before and after his sung lines.

Any production of "Miss Saigon" hangs on its portrayal of Kim and Paz couldn't be better. She's honest, strong, naive and, of course, tragic. One should feel more for her, but the play doesn't allow that.

But this production of "Miss Saigon" is as good as it gets and is worth a trip to the Masonic Temple. Even if you just go to see the helicopter.

For tickets and information, call the Masonic Temple Theatre box office at (313) 832-2232.



Yep, we're city slickers

Grosse Pointe News travel columnist Cynthia Boal Janssens recently spent two weeks in Australia. The following is the second of three reports.

As our group touched down on the grass landing strip, we realized that we were getting accustomed to this most common mode of getting about Australia — the small plane. It is virtually the only way that you can get to the Outback in a short time and our two-hour flight from Carnarvon Gorge was scenic.

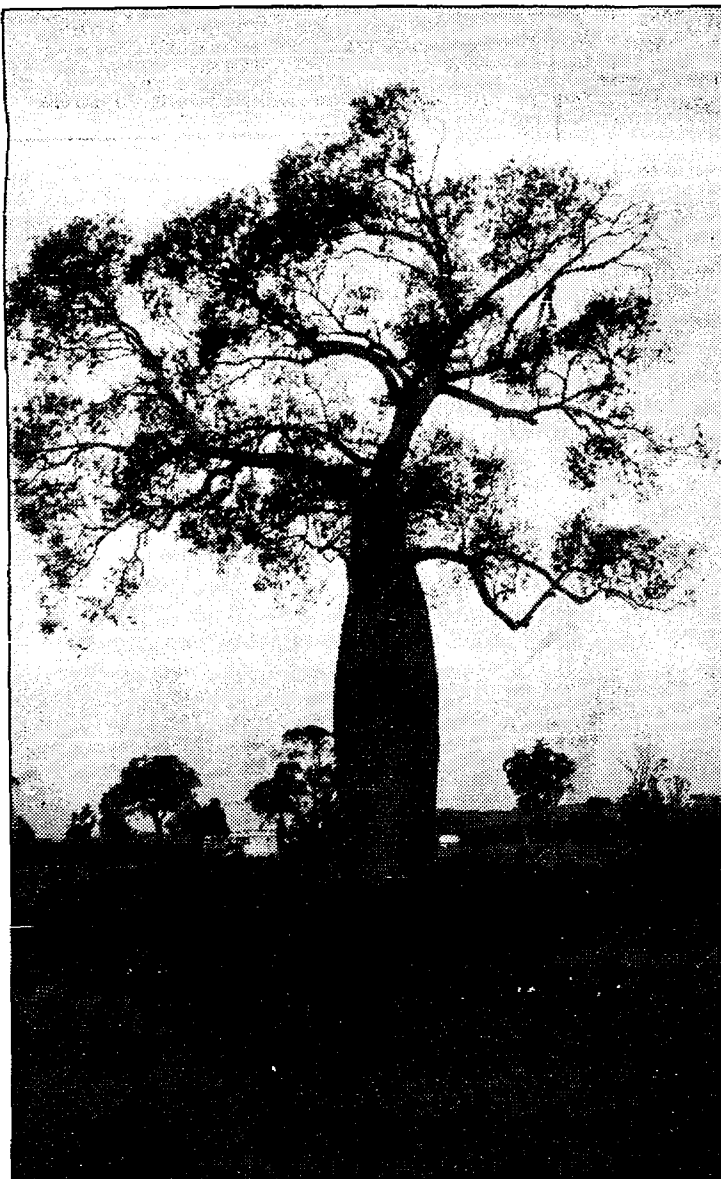
Our first stop, the Gorge, was actually on the edge of the Outback; now we were well into it. Our destination was Planet Downs, a 250,000-acre cattle station operated by the Bloxson family. In Australia, ranches are called "stations," and most are so huge that we can only relate by comparing

them to the King Ranch in Texas.

We had scarcely arrived when we were loaded into a 4WD vehicle and driven out to a pasture to participate in helicopter mustering. This was definitely the real thing. The small two-seat copter swooped down, landed just 20 yards from us, disgorged one passenger, picked up another and flew away in about three minutes flat.

We watch it fly low over the trees, locating stray cows and calves and herding them toward pens as Robert Bloxson, our host, described the process. He explained that the areas are so vast that helicopters must be used to collect the widespread

See AUSTRALIA, page 9B



The scenery was beautiful, but the service wasn't that good at the ranch, and for \$400 a day, that's unforgivable.

Bluth creates more original family fun

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Animation is so wondrous it could make even the worst of films magical and even endearing.

That is not to say "A Troll in Central Park" is poor in any way. It is just to point out the power of animation when used by someone as talented as Don Bluth.

As Disney's main G-rated film competition, Bluth, in "Troll," brings a new story to life superbly on the big screen.

But the styles used by Disney and Bluth are different, though to most, the variations can be quite subtle. Bluth depends heavily on sharp colors, whether dark and foreboding or

bright and meant to elicit a smile.

A major difference is the presentation of human forms. Disney uses exaggeration — sometimes severe, other times not — of features and physical appearance.

Bluth goes for a style seen in the "Hobbit" films, such as "Lord of the Rings." In this style humans are anatomically correct but brighter in color.

The film centers on Stanley the troll who lives in Troll-Land which is inhabited by ugly and somewhat repulsive trolls. Except Stanley is unlike any other troll: He is cute with pink cheeks, big floppy ears, a cheery disposition and a green thumb. Literally.

Stanley uses his gift to create beautiful flowers and plants but the ruler of his world, Gnorga (the voice of Cloris Leachman), is repulsed by flowers and other wonderful organic life. Her henchmen patrol for such obscenities, forcing Stanley to make his magic in the privacy of his own dwelling.

When he is finally caught, Gnorga wants to turn him into stone with her grey thumb but her bumbling husband (the voice of Charles Nelson-Reilly) convinces her — in a rare moment of weakness — to send him to a place worse than being turned into stone. Somewhere horrible and frightening.

New York.

More specifically, Central

A Troll In Central Park

Rated G

Starring: The Voices of Dom DeLuise and Cloris Leachman.

4

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

Park.

Stanley encounters a toddler named Rosie and her brother Gus and together the three manage to make the labyrinth of tunnels beneath the city their private botanical



Dom DeLuise gives voice to Stanley the troll in Don Bluth's new animated film.

playground. While there are a couple of songs in the film, musical numbers are not necessarily a cornerstone of Bluth's animated movies as they are with Disney. Bluth uses just enough music and lyrics to get by.

Gnorga eventually comes to

Central Park with the intention of destroying Stanley. The pair meet, with Stanley's powers finally overcoming Gnorga's.

Children will enjoy Stanley and his adventures. And even if they won't admit it, so will adults.



Dr. Donna Santer and Dr. Michael P. D'Alessandro

Santer-D'Alessandro

Kenneth and Arlene Santer of Honor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Donna Santer, to Dr. Michael P. D'Alessandro, son of Dr. John and Patricia D'Alessandro of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Santer graduated from Wayne State University's School of Medicine and is a fellow in general pediatrics at the Children's Hospital/Harvard Medical School.

D'Alessandro also graduated from Wayne State University's School of Medicine and is a fellow in pediatric radiology at the Children's Hospital/Harvard Medical School.



Mindy Paffi and Randall Osann

Paffi-Osann

David and Mary Paffi of Lewiston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Paffi, to Randall Osann, son of Sheila and Frederick Osann of Grosse Pointe Park. A February wedding is planned.

Paffi earned a bachelor's degree in education from Western Michigan University. She is a customer service representative for Ford Motor Co.

Osann earned a degree in culinary arts from Johnson and Wales University. He is the bakery manager at Nino Salvaggio International Market-place.



Jennifer Ann Matuja and Daniel James Rosa

Matuja-Rosa

Robert and Mary Matuja of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Matuja, to Daniel James Rosa, son of Jacqueline Rosa of Henrietta, N.Y., and the late James F. Rosa. A November wedding is planned.

Matuja earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, a master's degree in communications from the University of Southern California and a juris doctorate from Tulane University School of Law. She is an attorney with the Los Angeles district attorney's office.

Rosa earned a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York. He is a deputy sheriff with Los Angeles County and teaches at the police academy.

Sottrel-Nolan

Alfred and Mary Sottrel, previously of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie Sottrel, to Scott Michael Nolan, son of Robert and Patricia Nolan, previously of Northville. A July wedding is planned.



Scott Michael Nolan and Anne Marie Sottrel

Sottrel graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree and from Wayne State University with a master of arts degree. She is a speech pathologist.

Nolan graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree and from Wayne State University with a master of arts degree. He is a school psychologist.



Rosemary V. Mualem and Jeffrey R. Davis

Mualem-Davis

Leon G. Mualem of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of his daughter, Rosemary V. Mualem, to Jeffrey R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Farmington

Hills. A November wedding is planned.

Mualem and Davis both graduated from Michigan State University with bachelor of arts degrees in political science and from the University of Detroit School of Law with J.D. degrees. Both are attorneys.



John Joseph Rabaut and Donna Louise Emery

Emery-Rabaut

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Emery of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Louise Emery, to John Joseph Rabaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rabaut Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.

Emery earned a bachelor of

arts degree from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University. She works for Lizza, Mulcahy & Casey.

Rabaut earned a bachelor of arts degree and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University. He is an associate attorney with Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, DuBay & Katz.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, November 7, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comment regarding the proposed reprogramming of 1994/95 fiscal year CDBG funds, as follows:

1994/95 REPROGRAMMING

FROM: Planning	\$23,000
TO: Equipment/Building for Disabled	\$23,000

Peter A. Thomas
City Administrator

G.P.N. 10/20/94

Gieseeking-Wright

Arlene Gieseeking of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Judith G. Gieseeking, to Joseph W. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wright of Grosse Pointe Woods. Judith Gieseeking is also the daughter of the late Harry (Bud) Gieseeking. A November wedding is planned.



Judith G. Gieseeking and Joseph W. Wright

Gieseeking graduated from Valparaiso University with a bachelor of arts degree in theater. She is in retail management and bookkeeping services.

Wright attended Wayne State University. He is a driver for United Parcel Service.

Trexler-Tecos

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Trexler of Northville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendi Michelle Trexler, to William George Tecos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Tecos of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.



Wendi Michelle Trexler and William George Tecos

Trexler earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University. She is a fourth-grade teacher at Winchester Elementary School in Northville.

Tecos earned a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering from Western Michigan University. He is a product design engineer with Ford Motor Co. and a former coach of the Grosse Pointe South High School hockey team.

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Andrew William Safran

Eric and Cynthia Safran of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Andrew William Safran, born June 25, 1994. Maternal grandmother is Pauline Dillon of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandmother is Nell Safran of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandfather is John Safran of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Colleen Marie Livingston

Tim and Kelly Livingston of

Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Colleen Marie Livingston, born Sept. 20, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Donna Oliver of Grosse Pointe Farms and Donald Oliver of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Evelyn Livingston of St. Clair Shores and Norman Livingston of Lansing. Great-grandparents are Donald and Patricia Richardson of Troy.

Carmen Georgette Engel

Brian and Paula Engel of

Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Carmen Georgette Engel, born July 9, 1994. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Georgette Borrego of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Alice Mauer of Waynesboro, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Fish of Tavares, Fla.

Ian Patrick Garman

Maria Pilar Garman and Patrick Shawn Garman of San

Antonio, Texas, are the parents of a son, Ian Patrick Garman, born Sept. 24, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Manuel Caballero and Senora Dora Miranda de Caballero of David, Chirique, Panama. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Claudia Garman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Rachel Thalia Controulis

Jari Hazard and Stephen N. Controulis of Glen Ellyn, Ill., are the parents of a daughter,

Rachel Thalia Controulis, born Aug. 23, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Jeanne and Morty Goldberg of Tamarac, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Denise L. Controulis of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. John Controulis of Morristown, N.J.

Amelia Watson Sheesley

Susan and Tim Sheesley of Lakewood, Colo., are the parents of a daughter, Amelia Watson Sheesley, born Sept. 6, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Terry and Allen F. Edwards Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Marilyn and Joel Sheesley of Buena Vista, Colo. Great-grandparents are Marguerite Vasilka and Roy and Mary Sheesley, all of Buena Vista.

R. Sowell of Dallas and the late John W. Buda.

Brandon Dennis McDonald

Lynn and Morgan Dennis McDonald of Clarkston are the parents of a son, Brandon Dennis McDonald, born Sept. 23, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Floramae and Edward F. Kliber Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are the late Morgan and the late Marybelle McDonald.

Brigid Halina Walkowski

Jacqueline and Richard Walkowski of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Brigid Halina Walkowski, born March 28, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Judith and James Kanary of Millington. Paternal grandparents are Halina and Raymond Walkowski of Warren. Great-grandparents are Mrs. James Kanary of Saginaw, and Dolores and Peter Gwizdala of Spring Grove, Ill.

Kathryn Ann Buda

John and Jane Buda of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Ann Buda, born Aug. 16, 1994. Maternal grandmother is Tamara Sowell of Baltimore. Paternal grandmother is Betsy Armstrong of Grosse Pointe Farms. Grandfathers are James

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

My admiration for the eminent experts of contract bridge antiquity is so pronounced that even though there are many more exceptional players today — few, in my opinion, stand even or shoulders over their forerunners.

One who has been commended for his extraordinary performance in the early era and still even today is a living legend of the bridge world with incredible zest for life and top grade play is George Rapee. It is a privilege for me to pen this about him for he has a family and friends within this paper's influence. After 79 remarkable years he can still be found competing in the three yearly North American Championships and as recently as 1990 in international play. Between 1942 — when in the U.S. Army he used his furlough time to play and win his first national event — and 1971, he competed in a total of 90 Vanderbilt, Spingold and Reisinger national events winning 21 and finishing second 15 times. That amazing display of ability will probably never be equaled.

His also-famous partner during much of that time, Sidney Lazard, will tell you that many felt George was the equal of Howard Schenken and John Crawford, but purposefully side-stepped the limelight because he felt he had better things to do than act the celebrity. His most-often partner today, John Solodar, will tell you George is an amazing man, phenomenal story-teller and the kindest and gentlest man alive, even though his rebellious nature and maverick attitude portrays the opposite.

Often mistaken for the almost-century-old George Burns, he will say: "That's my younger cousin." If one ends a conversation with him by saying: "Have a nice day George," he may retort: "I have other plans."

It was a monstrous occasion to be in George and Harry Fishbein's company when they were in the mood to tell a story or two. The comedy could go on for hours. Only Myron Cohen could outdo them and he got paid to do it.

George was born in New York, the son of a concert pianist and mother who was totally devoted to both. His first successful card game occurred at 11 years of age on an Atlantic ocean liner traveling with his parents to Europe for a concert tour. To supplement his inadequate allowance he would find other children more comfortably funded and beat them out of \$5 at Casino. Of course when his mother learned about it, the money was returned. But she didn't always find out. As a teenager his penchant for supporting Manhattan cabs eventually started him in bridge for a living. He was barely ever in attendance at New York University Law School, yet he graduated high in his class. He paid a fellow member handsomely from his bridge winnings to answer the roll call and it wasn't until his senior year he was discovered and nearly expelled.

The greatest misnomer in contract bridge history is George's role in the creation of the responder two-club convention in search of a major suit fit after partner's one no trump opening. George was frequently annoyed to find himself going down in three no trump when four opposite four in a major suit was ice cold.

What finally spurred its creation was one afternoon at New York's famous Cavendish Club, playing in a game with Howard Schenken and Sam Stayman, he introduced this new bidding theory he had devised. Sam was so excited about it he asked George if he could write about it in The Bridge World magazine and that's how the innovation was attributed to him.

But it truly was George's creation and Sam contributed nothing. Some years later Rapee stated he felt it was declassé to seek praise for solving a bridge problem and Stayman gained the glory.

He was life master No. 44 when becoming one was a difficult undertaking. His bidding and play are natural and instinctive and in his 56 years of major tournament play he has three world titles and 25 nationals, most of which were gained before he turned 60.

Today's hand comes from the early days at the Cavendish Club. George got stuck with a hot shot who was one of those fearfully risky overbidders which is disastrous at stake play.

N/S Vulnerable

♠ K 10 7 6 5
 ♥ A 9
 ♦ A 8 2
 ♣ K Q 10

Risky

♠ A Q J 8
 ♥ Q J 6 2
 ♦ Q J 9 4
 ♣ 2

George

♠ — — — —
 ♥ K 10 5
 ♦ K 10 7
 ♣ A J 9 8 6 3 2 **W. led S. 2**

George **Risky** **E**

1C — 1S —
 2C — 2D —
 3D — 3H —
 4H — 7C! **DBL Passed Out**

As the dummy came down, Mr. Risky was heard to apologize: "Sorry partner I should have asked for aces."

Quietly, with every play in tempo and no show of emotion, George addressed himself to the problem and its fulfillment. He ruffed the lead with his club ace. A small trump to dummy's king and a second spade ruffed with his jack. At trick (4) another small trump to dummy's club queen. (You could have heard a feather fall, the players at the table and surrounding onlookers were so silent.) Another spade ruff and the heart king and dummy's heart ace. At trick (8), dummy's spade ten ruffed and a trump to dummy's club 10. Here was the four card ending.

♠ K — — —
 ♥ A 8 2
 ♦ — — — —
 ♣ — — — —

Risky

♠ — — — —
 ♥ — — — —
 ♦ — — — —
 ♣ — — — —

George

♠ 10 — — —
 ♥ K 10 7
 ♦ — — — —
 ♣ — — — —

At trick (10), when George played dummy's spade king, what was East to do? Any discard gave declarer his thirteenth trick.

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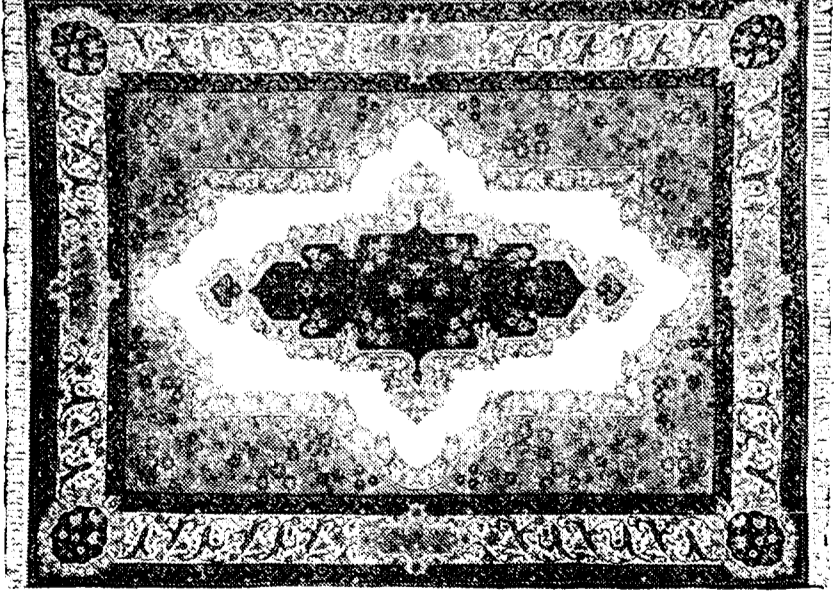
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G.P. Women's Connection meets

The Grosse Pointe Women's Connection will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, for dinner.

The speaker will be Joann Kentta, who traveled to the Grenadan rain forest in a volunteer program to collect research on the mona monkey.

The Women's Connection is a women's support and networking group dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of women in their business and

personal lives. For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888.

AAUW celebrates 50th anniversary

Members of the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, will celebrate the 50th year of the branch tonight, Oct. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The program will feature music written for and about the Grosse Pointe AAUW by Kerry Price, musician, songwriter and recording artist.

Highlighting the celebration will be a pre-dinner reception from 6-7 p.m., when members will get a glimpse of the branch's past through exhibits and a video.

For information about membership in AAUW, call Judy Stark at 884-9250 or Cynthia Tegel at 773-0090.

Alliance Francaise sponsors concert

The French Institute of Michigan, Musica Viva International Concerts and the Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe will present a concert by French classical guitarist Philippe Loli at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Smith Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus.

An afterglow will be held at the home of Pat Warner of Bloomfield Hills.

Benefit committee honorary chairmen are M. and Mme. Francois Gastaign, M. and Mme. Patrice Brion and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Guittard.

Grosse Pointers on the committee include Vera Axson, Mary McNair, Angie Rooks and Aphie Roumell.

Garden center offers Oshibana workshop Oct. 22

The Detroit Garden Center will present "Oshibana Workshop: The Japanese Art of Pressed Flowers Under Rice Paper," on Saturday, Oct. 22. Participants can learn the ancient art by creating stationery and a bookmark. Hilde Beaty will be the instructor. The cost is \$12.

For information or to register, call (313) 259-6363. The Detroit Garden Center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson.

Fall blood drive

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold its fall blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan.

Babysitters and transportation will be available on request. Call 881-6094. Parking is available in the municipal lot behind the church and the church will validate parking stubs. For an appointment, call 881-6094.

Lawyers auxiliary plans meeting

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary will hold its fall meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the home of Sue Rockwell.

The program will feature a cooking demonstration by Gerry Crowley, formerly of Blue Pointe and Pointe Pedlar. Holiday hors d'oeuvres and buffets will be the topic.

The cost is \$5 a person. New and prospective members are welcome. Call Pat Wilson for reservations at 882-8430.

Grosse Pointe Craft Guild meets

The Grosse Pointe Craft Guild met Oct. 12 at the home of Emma Wright to decorate fall baskets. For information about the group, call Shirley Paczkowski at (313) 885-9034 or Marge Nank at (313) 886-0456.

Pettipointe Questers meet

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will hold an auction on Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club. The hostess will be Jeanne Srigley. Members should bring their treasures and items for a bake sale. Guests are invited.

Detroit Panhel elects new officers

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association has elected new officers for 1994-95. They are: Maryanna Baldwin of Dearborn, president; Jean Tompkins of Grosse Pointe, vice president; Lois Beard of St. Clair Shores, treasurer; Suellen Sekulich of Dearborn, secretary.

There will be a brunch honoring the new president on Sunday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs. Tompkins. Panhellenic provides scholarship money for local women.



Bon Secours Guild

The oldest of Bon Secours Hospital's support groups, the Bon Secours Guild, will hold its annual Fall Card Party from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The guild supports the hospital by raising funds for non-budgeted items such as a birthing bed for the maternity unit and VCRs and tapes for the pediatric unit.

Officers of the guild, from left, are Ruth Yaeger, Betty Grebe, president Evelyn Vago, Sister M. Lucretia Gottschall, Elaine Griffith, Magdalen Jocque, Doris Hoepfer and Mary Simpson. Not shown is Jean Gilbert.

Tickets to the card party are \$20. For reservations, call (313) 882-5604.

Ford Hospital breaks silence for hearing impaired

More than 24 million Americans have varying degrees of hearing loss that may ad-

versely affect their everyday living. The majority of these people, however, can improve their quality of life by using hearing aids.

Henry Ford Hospital recently opened a Hearing Aid Center that offers a full range of services for the hearing impaired.

The center is staffed by certified audiologists trained to evaluate hearing, fit hearing aids and counsel patients and their families on the impact of hearing impairment in everyday life.

"Our goal is not only to pro-

vide patients with hearing aids, but to help each patient overcome the communication, psychosocial and occupational handicaps associated with hearing loss," said Craig Newman, coordinator of clinical audiology services at Henry Ford Hospital.

The center is open to the public. It is located off the main lobby of Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

For more information, call (313) 876-3280.

Trowel and Error Garden Club meets

The next meeting of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the home of Shirley Goolsby. After the meeting, a program will be presented, entitled, "Great Expectations."

G.P. Camera Club will meet Oct. 25

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms in Room C-11 for a program night and social meeting. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

School of Government meets at Plum Hollow

The School of Government Inc. will hold the second meeting of its 54th season on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Plum Hollow Country Club, 21631 Lahser in Southfield.

The speaker will be Joseph L. Gualtieri of Grosse Pointe Farms, director of Corporate Communications Inc. He will tell the story of how Grosse

Pointers Randolph J. Agley and Michael T. Timmis developed the Talon Co. into a billion dollar corporation.

The club's president, Mary Ellen Stempfle of Grosse Pointe, will preside. Chairman for the day will be Lori Downey. For reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at 399-1698 or Mary Nardi at 978-2335.

Women of Wayne plan lunch, tour

The Women of Wayne will meet on Saturday, Oct. 29, for luncheon and a tour of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Registration begins at 11:45 a.m.; lunch starts at 12:15 p.m.; the tour will be at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$21.

Reservations and checks (payable to the Grosse Pointe chapter-Women of Wayne) must be submitted by Saturday, Oct. 22, and may be mailed to Rose Hauck, 20211 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, 48225.

G.P. Woman's Club will meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club garden and discussion group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the home of Mahie Skaff.

Connie Eissa, chairman, will introduce the program, "Antiques for All Ages," presented by Danielle Harris. For more information, call 884-0025 or 882-4474.

Suburban Women Golfers complete 33rd season

The Suburban Women Golfers held its awards brunch on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

In the final tournament of the group's 33rd season at Partridge Creek golf course, results for first and second place were: A Flight, gross: Chee Chee Williams and Nancy Tadlock; net: Fran Kristufek and Betz Olejar. B Flight, gross: Andriene Papalexou and Grace Breen; net: Jeanine Buchholz and Sharon Tucker; C Flight, gross: Mary Louise Forcade and Marilyn Vogh; net, Alice Tropper and Liz Wood.

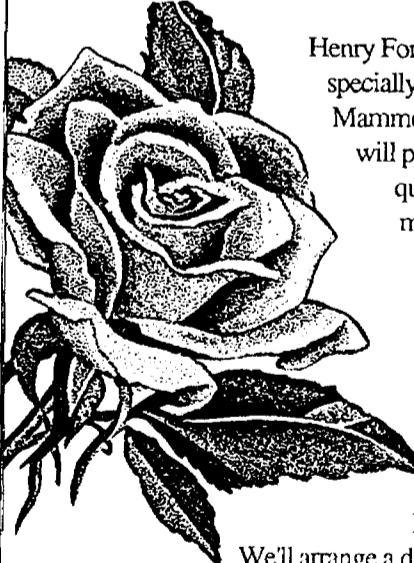
Eddie Catalano is president of the 100-member group.

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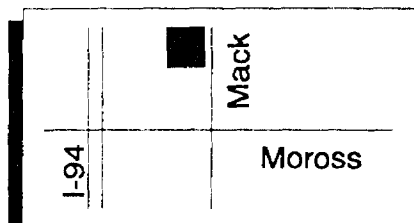
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Sports

October 20, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

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North QB lights up the skies in winning drive

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North quarterback Steve Champine looked like anything but a sophomore during the final minute of the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division showdown with Roseville last week.

He seemed more like a seasoned veteran as he completed three passes, including a 13-yarder to Joe Slomski for the winning touchdown, during a 50-yard drive in the final minute to give the Norsemen a 21-18 victory over the Panthers

and a share of the division title.

A victory Friday at Cousino would give North the outright championship. North is unbeaten in the division, while Roseville and Cousino each have one loss.

"I have a lot of confidence in him," coach Frank Sumbera said of Champine, who moved in as the starting quarterback late last season and has held the job ever since. "He makes mistakes like he did on the first interception, but he bounces right back."

Roseville picked off a pair of Champine's passes to stall fourth-quarter drives by the Norsemen, but he didn't appear to have either of them on his mind as he engineered the winning march.

The Norsemen, playing the first home night game in the school's history in front of a capacity crowd of more than 2,000 fans, got the ball at midfield with 1:09 remaining and Roseville clinging to an 18-13 lead.

Champine hit fullback Dan Shefferly with a 12-yard pass to

the Roseville 38 on second down. After two incompletions,

including one to stop the clock, Champine connected with Kevin Collins for a 25-yard gain to the Roseville 13. On the next play he found Slomski in the end zone for the winning touchdown with 28 seconds left.

"The touchdown was the same play as the first interception," Sumbera said. "He just underthrew the receiver and Roseville picked it off. When we sent the play in I told Steve that it was there and to read it like we've told him. This time it was perfect."

Steve Vercaemmen, who has guided Roseville to its best record since 1981 in his first season as head coach, said the defeat was a heartbreaker.

"We didn't stop North when we had to," he said.

Sumbera had to go back a long way to remember a game that meant as much as Friday's victory.

"Probably the best was our regional playoff win against (Detroit) Murray-Wright in '85," he said. "We won that one 19-18, but this ranks right up there with the most thrilling games I've coached."

The touchdown pass didn't finish Champine's heroics. He then passed to fellow sophomore Frank Sumbera IV for the two-point conversion that prevented Roseville from possibly winning the game with a field goal.

The Panthers, who haven't been in a battle for a championship since the mid-1960s, still had some fight left after Slomski's touchdown.

Quarterback Robert Wilson completed passes of 21 and 14 yards to Doug Wood, taking Roseville to the North 21 where Ken Garbarino attempted a 38-yard field goal on the final play of the game. The kick sailed wide and the Norse-

men had their share of the title.

"It's nice to have a share, but now we'd like to win it outright," coach Sumbera said. "I'm a sentimental guy, and I can't help feeling a little sorry for Roseville right now because it's been so long for them."

The Panthers took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards in 10 plays with Tony Rich scoring on a 22-yard run. Garbarino kicked the extra point.

On its next possession, Roseville drove from its own 29 to the North 13 before Rich fumbled and linebacker Tim Northey made the first of his two recoveries.

"I wasn't surprised," Sumbera said. "I saw them play four times and I knew they were well-coached and would hit hard."

North took advantage of the fumble and began an 82-yard drive that was capped by Eric Peters' 36-yard run. A key play in the seven-play march was an 18-yard run by Shefferly on third and two from the Norsemen's 26.

"Shefferly had a great game," Sumbera said. "And Eric gave us the lift we were looking for." Shefferly, a junior fullback, had 101 yards in 15 carries, while Peters finished with 114 in 16 attempts. Peters left the game with a groin pull after setting up North's second touchdown with runs of 16 and eight yards.

North's extra-point attempt after the first touchdown failed because of a high snap on the placement.

Roseville scored with 23 seconds left in the first half when Wilson connected with Wood in the end zone on a fourth-down pass covering 28 yards. Wilson scored the two-point conversion

on a keeper to give the Panthers a 15-6 halftime lead.

North made a few defensive adjustments in the second half and didn't allow a first down until Roseville made the two on its final possession.

"Our front people were a little too eager and were running right past the ball-carrier in the first half," Sumbera said. "We told them to line up a little deeper or take more time to get the right read. We also went to more man coverage in the second half. We were so intense we felt it was best to have them just read the guy they were responsible for and that seemed to settle us down in the secondary."

"The defense did a good job to set up the winning touchdown. We had four turnovers, which is more than we're used to, but we still won the game."

Roseville recovered a North fumble on the Norsemen's 13 midway through the third quarter, but North's defense held and the Panthers had to settle for a 28-yard field goal by Garbarino to make the score 18-6.

North came right back with a seven-play, 65-yard drive to cut Roseville's margin to 18-13 with 2:36 remaining in the third quarter. Champine hit Mark Foust for a 13-yard gain before Peters broke loose for his two runs to put North in position for Shefferly's 17-yard touchdown run. Champine kicked the extra point.

North drove to the Roseville 33 before Shaun Dale picked off Champine's pass with 2:20 left in the game, but the Norsemen stopped the Panthers on downs, forced them to punt and began

See NORTH, page 2C



Photo by Peter J. Burkner

Grosse Pointe North fullback Dan Shefferly runs for some of the more than 100 yards he gained last Friday night as the Norsemen beat Roseville 21-18 to clinch a share of the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship in the first night football game ever played at North.

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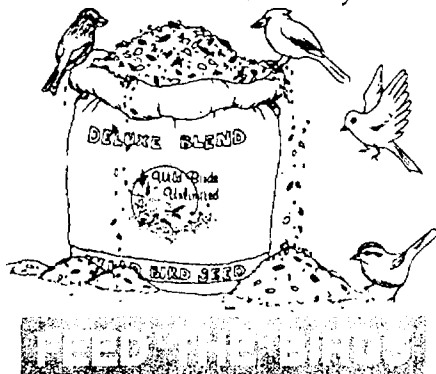
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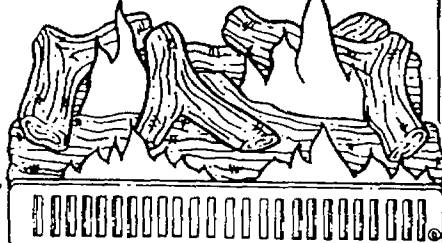
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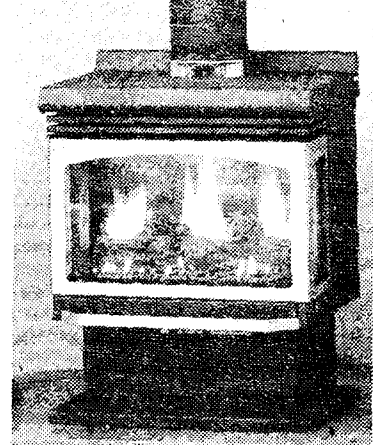


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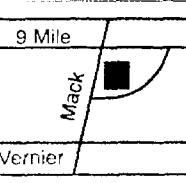
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North

From page 1C

the winning drive at the 50.

Nate Pierantoni, Brandon Hacias, Mike Lucido and Nick Chapie were each in on 10 tackles for North, while Dave Keenan had a hand in nine.

Christian Leininger had two sacks among his seven stops and Wayne Ford also had seven tackles.

Sumbera also praised the work of Northey and Tom Zorwick, a pair of offensive linemen, who were pressed into duty at defensive end to replace Donny Tocco, who played only on offense in order to rest his ailing shoulder.

"Then when Northey and Zorwick seemed to be getting tired and we wanted to rest them for the final drive, Paul Stencel came in and did a good job at end," Sumbera said.

"The offensive line did another fine job. Roseville never got to Champine," the coach added.



Roseville running back Joe Seese is pulled down by Grosse Pointe North linebacker Mike Lucido during the Norsemen's thrilling 21-18 victory over the Panthers. North safety Dave Keenan is coming up to lend support if Lucido needs it.

Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Lady Devils swim past Eagles

Lauren Rashid won two individual events and swam on a winning relay to lead Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team to a 106-80 victory over Eisenhower in a Macomb Area Conference American Division meet.

The victory gave the Lady Devils a 2-1 record in league action.

Rashid won the 50-yard freestyle in 26.7 and came back to take the 100 freestyle in 58.97.

Lauren Beckenhauer, who swam on two winning relays, won the 200 freestyle in 2:08.7 and Lindsay Adams took first in the 100 backstroke in 1:05.87.

South's 200 freestyle relay team of Beckenhauer, Kim LaFond, Stephanie Munck and Kelly Prysak was first in 1:53.35, while the Lady Devils' 400 relay team of Beckenhauer, Rashid, Adams and Kim LaFond had a winning time of 4:03.03.

South dropped a 107-78 decision to perennial state power Ann Arbor Pioneer in a non-league meet but the Lady Devils won seven events and achieved four state qualifying times.

Meghan O'Loughlin won the 200 individual medley in 2:16.1 and took first in the 100 freestyle in 55.35, qualifying for the state meet in each event.

Stephanie LaFond also won two events, posting a state cut of 25.51 in the 50 freestyle and taking first in the 100 butterfly in 1:03.56.

South's 200 freestyle relay team of Erin O'Loughlin, Meghan O'Loughlin, Elizabeth Bourke and Stephanie LaFond had a winning time of 1:43.51, also a state qualifying effort.

Bourke won the 200 freestyle in 2:03.29 and the 200 medley relay team of Kathy Storen, Rebecca Walter, Stephanie LaFond and Meghan O'Loughlin had a winning time of 1:59.3.

Norsemen seek perfection in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's soccer game Friday against Sterling Heights doesn't mean anything to the Macomb Area Conference White Division standings, but don't think the Norsemen will just go through the motions.

"We'd like to complete the league season undefeated and untied," said coach Guido Regelbrugge, whose team clinched the MAC White crown last week with a 3-0 victory over East Detroit.

"It doesn't happen often that a team can go through the league season without even a tie. It's very difficult to do but we're going to try. Besides, it's

always best to go into the tournament with a victory."

The victory over East Detroit and a 3-0 triumph against Anchor Bay gave North a 7-0 record in its division with the one game remaining.

Next week the Norsemen begin district tournament play and they face a rugged schedule.

Their first game is Tuesday at 4 p.m. at U.D. Jesuit. If North beats the Cubs, they'll play on the road Thursday against the winner of the Cousino-Grosse Pointe South game. The championship match is Saturday, Oct. 29, at De La Salle.

"It's a difficult schedule, but all we can do is take one game

at a time and see what happens," Regelbrugge said. "We've accomplished everything we wanted to do so far and it's been a fun ride. All I ask from my team is to give 100 percent and if they do that I'll have no complaints."

One thing's for sure. North's opponents are going to have a tough time scoring goals.

The Norsemen have allowed only three goals in their last 14 games and 11 of those have been shutouts.

Goalkeeper Chuck Schervish and the North defense, which includes sweeper Sean Scothoefter, outside fullbacks Chris Georgandellis and Matt Rector and stopper Rick Grosfeld have been superb all year.

"I don't make any changes in the defense unless somebody gets banged up and has to come out," Regelbrugge said. "People don't get breakaways against our defense. They have to work for their shots."

It was never better than Monday's scoreless tie with Troy Athens. During the last 10 minutes the Red Hawks applied heavy pressure but Schervish and his defense stood its ground.

"Schervish was outstanding on restarts and he made some fine saves when Athens was putting on the pressure," Regelbrugge said. "He's a big game player."

Although the game was scoreless, each team had some good opportunities to break the

deadlock. Athens dominated the first half, but North had the Red Hawks' goalie beaten twice, but each time misfired.

"We just rushed the play a bit," Regelbrugge said.

North dominated play for about 20 minutes in the second half, but again was unable to score.

"It was an excellent soccer game," Regelbrugge said. "It was just good soccer by teams that know how to play the game."

Mike Fairchild, Steve Lentini and Demetri Karabetsos scored North's goals in its victory over East Detroit.

In the Anchor Bay game, Sean Ziegenhagen scored the first goal for the Norsemen and Fairchild tallied twice.

Knights beat two Metro foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's up-and-down soccer season continued last week with a pair of Metro Conference victories sandwiched around the team's most lopsided defeat of the year.

"We're not as consistent as we'd like to be," said coach David Backhurst. "Our ups and downs go from game to game and even from half to half. I think it's a combination of our youth and our lack of depth."

The Knights completely dominated their game with Lutheran Northwest but needed three second-half goals to overcome a 2-0 halftime deficit as ULS went on to a 3-2 victory against a team it beat 6-0 earlier in the year.

"We outshot them 16-3 in the first half and 33-11 for the game but didn't score the winning goal until there were only seven minutes left," Backhurst said.

Backhurst's son Berc notched the winner when Brad Cenko chipped the ball into the middle of the penalty area and Backhurst headed it into the net for his second goal of the game.

ULS started its comeback 19 minutes into the second half when Brendan Thomas was sent in alone by a fine pass from Frank Tymrak. Three minutes later, Tymrak took a shot that bounced off the Northwest goalie and Berc Backhurst was there to score on the rebound.

"The defense got a little lax in the first half and we gave up two goals in the last 15 minutes," said coach Backhurst, who made a move to shake up the team by pulling starting goalkeeper Chris Adamo in favor of backup Ian McMillan.

"I just thought the team might pull together and play a little harder without our No. 1 goalie in there," he said.

In ULS' next outing it dropped a 5-0 decision to Metro Conference champion Lutheran North, which is ranked seventh in the state in Class B. The Mustangs beat the Knights 1-0 in their first meeting, but North held a 2-0 halftime lead and broke the game open with

a three-goal flurry late in the contest.

"We played them even at the beginning of the second half, but then they just swarmed us," Backhurst said.

The outcome was much better in ULS' next outing as the Knights avenged a 2-1 loss to Lutheran Westland by beating the Warriors 3-0.

ULS opened the scoring 10 minutes into the second half when Berc Backhurst knocked his own rebound into the net after being set up by Tymrak's pass. Six minutes later Tymrak set up Scott Lanzon for his first goal of the season and Tymrak

Red Barons sweep foe

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons football team swept its three games against the Shelby Lions.

The varsity rolled to a 50-20 victory as Josh Lorence scored three touchdowns, Jeff Herman had two and Ted Swarthout and Danny Griesbaum each tallied once. Andrew Hendrie kicked four extra points.

Cam Lovelace, Jon Paquin, Jeff See, Adam Maloof and Ray Andary blocked well in the offensive line.

Rickey Pesta and Eric Dunlap were the defensive leaders, while Curtis Marsh, Tom Davis, J.T. Laga, Larry Selvaggi and Brian Granger also made tackles.

The junior varsity pulled out a 19-18 victory. Quarterback Andy Hill had two touchdowns and Scott Koerber scored one. K.C. Cleary had an extra point.

Offensive linemen Don Northey, Jack Schubert, Brian Krall, Larry Feola and Dan Brosnan blocked well.

Joe Herman led the Barons' defense, while Brian Malloy, Steve Rhodes, Tony Gatliff, Jason Rusko and Jim Brosnan had tackles. Eric Nichols made a game-saving tackle to prevent a touchdown.

John Schubeck scored twice and Joe Frazzitta had the other touchdown in the freshmen's 20-7 victory over the Lions. Quarterback Kyle Hacias scored an extra point.

Brad Homuth, Joe Fuga,

completed the scoring on a penalty shot after C.T. Brown had been knocked down in the penalty area.

Adamo chalked up the Knights' fifth shutout of the season.

"We've had fine play from Chris Corneau at sweeper, Berc had three goals in our two wins and Tymrak has been playing real well with a goal and four assists," coach Backhurst said. "But we're still trying to find the right combination to send us into the state tournament next week."

The two victories improved ULS' record to 7-6-2.

Good showing for Lady Norsemen

Grosse Pointe North showed why it will be one of the top teams in the girls state swimming meet next month with a strong showing in last weekend's Michigan Swim Coaches Invitational meet.

Christine Jamerino led the way with two individual victories. She won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:10.18 and was first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.38.

Freshman Cortney Piper set a school record in winning the 500 freestyle in 5:03.14 and she was fifth in the 200 freestyle in 1:58.03. Rachelle Atrasz, another freshman, was second in the 500 freestyle in 5:06.7 and fifth in the 100 butterfly (1:01.59).

Michelle Vasapoli was fifth in the 500 freestyle (5:15.78) and 12th in the 200 freestyle (2:00.12).

Vasapoli, Atrasz, Piper and Jamerino won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:40.03, breaking the old school record by four-hundredths of a second. The same four girls finished second in the 200 medley relay in 1:53.67.

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North's boys post pair of narrow victories

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's October continued last week when the Norsemen won the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division dual meet cross country championship with narrow victories against L'Anse Creuse and Cousino.

It was the second straight MAC Blue dual meet title for coach Pat Wilson's boys team which beat Cousino 25-30 and eked out a 27-29 win over L'Anse Creuse in a battle between three teams which had been unbeaten in league action. North also beat Lake Shore 15-48.

"It was another great meet," said Wilson, whose team posted a thrilling dual meet win over Grosse Pointe South earlier this month.

"(Cousino coach) Ned Brazelton did the scheduling and set it up so the three of us would meet in the last meet of the year," Wilson said. "We figured

to be the top three teams in the division and that gave us all the same chance to get ready."

North's depth was the key to its victory. Each team has two excellent runners, but North's talent runs just a bit deeper than the Lancers' and Patriots' squads.

"Our fifth and sixth runners

(Tim McGrane and Nick Miotke) both finished ahead of L'Anse Creuse's fifth man and that was the difference," Wilson said. "Our third and fourth men, Bob Stevenson and Jeff Henson, have also been running well for the last couple of weeks after starting slowly."

North's Bill Stevenson was an easy winner, covering the Metropolitan Beach course in 16:19. Cousino and L'Anse Creuse each placed two runners before the Norsemen's Kevin Grant took sixth overall and Bob Stevenson came in seventh.

North took first, fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth in the matchup with Cousino and the Norsemen grabbed the first, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth spots when matched with L'Anse Creuse.

"Now we have to come back and run against Cousino and L'Anse Creuse again in the league meet, but I'm optimistic because Bob and Jeff have come on to give us a solid four-some," Wilson said. "But we're going to have to run well again, because it's going to be just as tough as the dual meet."

The MAC Blue meet will be held on the same Metropolitan Beach course, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

North had several runners post personal bests in the final dual meet. They were Grant, McGrane, Miotke, Jeff Edmonds, Randy Larrabee, Rob Tomassi, Suchin Shah, Dave Beal, Nathan Richardson, Chris Hirt, Chady Haurani, Eric Argel, Ted Huebner, Andrew Schubeck and Eddie Marzan.

Bill Stevenson was the only one of North's top runners to compete in last weekend's Oxford Invitational and he finished fourth in 16:44 on the rugged Oxford Hills Country Club course.

"The defending state champion was there and Bill was within 20 seconds of him," Wilson said.

Wilson said he didn't run his other top runners because he wanted them in top shape for the league meet and the regional, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 29.

"We didn't want anybody getting hurt running on those hills at Oxford," Wilson said. "We want to be in as good shape as we can the next two Saturdays."

Lady Norsemen expecting success

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Scott Cooper promises not to be surprised by anything his Grosse Pointe North girls cross country team accomplishes for the rest of the season.

"They keep surprising me, but I guess I should expect them to do well," Cooper said after the Lady Norsemen completed a perfect Macomb Area Conference Blue Division dual meet season with victories over Cousino and L'Anse Creuse, then finished fourth in the Oxford Invitational.

"I knew it was a strong field at Oxford so I didn't expect us to be up that high, but we were only four points out of third place and we had four medal-

ists."

Rochester Adams won the meet with 44 points and Grosse Pointe South was second with 68. Clarkston was third with 118, followed by North's 122.

"We try to have our first five runners within a minute and at Oxford only 25 seconds separated the first four," Cooper said. "Now if we could have had the fifth one a little closer, we'd have been third."

Sophomore Carolyn Pruitt led the way for North, finishing 18th overall. Vinnie Lapiana was 20th, Katie Daniels 24th and Abby Oman 25th. Cara Colaluca was the other North runner to score, finishing 35th.

Rebecca Pranger took fourth place for the Lady Norsemen in

the junior varsity race and moved into the varsity lineup. "She had our fifth best time of the day," Cooper said.

Another strong performance in the JV race came from Sara Ginger, who was fifth.

North sealed the league title with an 18-44 victory over Cousino and a 20-43 triumph against L'Anse Creuse.

Pruitt, Lapiana, Daniels, Colaluca and Oman were the first five Lady Norsemen to cross the finish line.

"We've been concentrating on the second mile," Cooper said. "We want them to go out comfortably in the first mile, then really take off in the second. The mental part of it is so important, so if you're passing

people in the second mile you think you're going faster than you really are and it's a confidence builder."

That's why Cooper and his team didn't panic when Cousino had five runners in front of North's first after the first mile.

"All I was concerned with was keeping them in sight," he said.

North will try to add the conference meet championship to its accomplishments this season. The girls Blue Division run will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Metropolitan Beach.

"And this time I'm going in expecting that we'll win," Cooper said.

South boys, girls wrap up cross country titles

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team won its 16th consecutive league championship last week and completed its fifth straight undefeated dual meet campaign with a 15-50 victory over Utica.

The Lady Devils finished the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 6-0 record and wound up 7-0 overall.

South hosts the MAC championships in all three divisions Saturday at Metropolitan Beach. The races begin at 9:30 a.m.

South's girls also finished second to Rochester Adams in the Oxford Invitational at the tough Oxford Hills golf course.

In six invitational meets, the Lady Devils had four firsts, a second and a third.

Junior Aimee Vasse had her best race of the season as she placed first overall in 19:54. She broke away from the field at the midpoint and was the only girl to break 20 minutes on the hilly course.

South's other four medalists were Amy Zanglin seventh, Katie Weed 16th, Jonnie Vasse

21st and Laura Stuckey 23rd. Seventy runners competed in the varsity race.

Sophomore Dara O'Byrne led all the way in the junior varsity race, posting a first-place time of 22:58.

South boys

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team completed its fourth straight undefeated MAC White season with a 24-33 victory over Utica.

The Blue Devils were led by Matt Debski, who finished sec-

ond.

"He ran a real gutsy race, beating Utica's No. 2 man in the last half-mile," said South coach Tom Wise.

Also scoring for the Blue Devils were Tim Nicholson, Jon Van Hoek, Ben Butler and Nat Spurr.

Greg Schulte, Matt Lariscy and Gabe Slimko also ran well.

South finished seventh in the Oxford Invitational and again Debski led the way for the Blue Devils, taking 18th place overall.

Spurr, Butler and Nicholson also ran strong races in the

varsity event, while Schulte, Chris Goldsby and Corey Johnson did well in the junior varsity race.

South will attempt to defend its division meet title at Metropolitan Beach on Saturday.

Country Day beats South

Grosse Pointe South's second home football game under the lights didn't turn out quite as well as the Blue Devils' first.

Detroit Country Day beat South 30-6 in the non-league contest as fullback Brett Gaspar scored two touchdowns and tailback Gerald Conaway

"We're going to work mostly on our strategy for the regional, which will be held on the same course the following Saturday," said Wise, whose team will be a heavy favorite in the MAC White meet.

Country Day improved to 6-1. South fell to 1-6.

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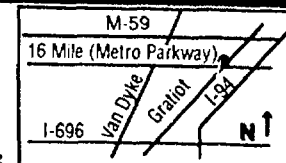
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North, South dominate Class A tennis regional

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

Last weekend's Class A tennis regional at the Barcus Center was like a dual meet between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

The crosstown rivals met in the championship match at each flight and South won six of the seven flights to edge North 27-22 for the team championship. Regina was a distant third with 11 points, Cass Tech had nine and East Detroit eight.

"My girls did everything they were expected to do," said South coach Mark Sobieralski. "It was important to win as many matches as we could because then you can't draw any other regional winners in the first round. Now we could be seeded at every flight from third singles down to third doubles."

Sobieralski's joy was North coach Karen Cooksey's disappointment.

"It's hard to say how we'll do in the state meet," she said. "It's all going to depend on the luck of the draw and we haven't been very lucky lately."

The state Class A meet will be held Friday and Saturday at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

North's regional champion was freshman Katherine Levine, who beat South's Lauren Kordas 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 in first singles.

"Katherine has been a very nice player for us all season," Cooksey said. "Unfortunately she won't get seeded because this is one of the toughest fields I've seen in my 10 years of coaching."

"Katherine is very coachable and she's eager like most freshmen. She's had a lot of good match experience while playing USTA tournaments."

GPSA house league highlights

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Team Lalas 5, Queen of Peace 2

Goals: Kyle Harrington 2, John Greiner, Jason Klein, Kellon Bannon (Lalals).

Assists: Brendan Allar, Kyle Breckenridge (Lalals).

Comments: Team Lalas got good goaltending from David Lankford and John Alexander and fine defensive plays from Brendan Butler, Sean Danaher, Ryan Ash, Tim Kopec and Charlie McKinnon.

Rockers 5, Vipers 0

Goals: Andrew Adams 2, Jeff Bolton, Dave Kittle, Kevin Morath (Rockers).

Assists: Bolton, Morath (Rockers).

Comments: Brad Sommers and Morath had fine offensive games and Tony Seleno and Dave Hull sparked the defense for the Rockers. The Vipers had good offensive games from David Cro and Jack Gibson, Scott Stieber and Patrick Bruen played well in goal and Donald Chamberlin and Alex Prohaska stood out on defense.

Rockers 3, Devils 1

Goals: Dave Kittle, Stephen Szabo, Andrew Ridella (Rockers); Jebby Boccaccio (Devils).

Assists: Brad Sommers, Adam Morath, Trevor Mallon (Rockers); Patrick Mansfield (Devils).

Comments: Both team played excellent games. The Rockers' defensive wall of Tony Seleno and Gerry Hambright helped secure the victory, while Andrew Adams and Mike Bahr spearheaded the offense. The Devils got strong halfback play from Samuel Kolins.

Devils 8, Queen of Peace 0

Goals: Ethan Esogbue, Jonathon Kirles 2, Will Pavalowski 2, Kevin Spezia, Andrew Sweeny 3 (Devils).

Assists: Andrew Keenan-Bolger, Jordan Rossen 2 (Devils).

Comments: Strong midfield and defensive play by Brian Fife and Tim Ross helped the Devils post the shutout. Queen of Peace standouts were Rosie Wagner at forward, Anthony Gillespie on defense and Kyle Dunaj at forward and in goal.

Team Lalas 4, Vipers 0

Goals: Kellen Banon 3, Jason Klein (Lalals).

Assists: Kyle Harrington (Lalals). Comments: David Lankford and John Alexander played well in goal for Team Lalas. Kyle Breckenridge, John Greiner, Allison Cahill and Brendan Allar played well on offense. Tim Kopec, Charlie McKinnon and Ryan Ash provided strong defense and Brendan Butler, Sean Danaher and Klein played well at midfield.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Flames 4, Harper Woods 2

Goals: Blake Willmarth 2, Brian Killian 2 (Flames); Eric Garavaglia,

Levine is one of three North freshmen to qualify for the state meet. The others are Kelly Kielbowicz, who lost 7-6, 6-2 to South's Missy Kordas in No. 3 singles and Susana Granda, who teamed with her sister Sara to finish second to South's Robin Wheeler and Maggie Durant in first doubles. Wheeler and Durant improved their season record to 26-3 with the 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory.

South also had a freshman flight winner in Leslie Harrell, who beat North's Anne Corona 6-4, 6-0 in No. 2 singles.

South's Ann Richard beat North's Kerry Witting 6-0, 6-1 in fourth singles.

Dana Mertz and Lindsay Youngblood of South posted a 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 victory over Heather Hollidge and Kelly Bernhardt in second doubles and Ann McCarthy and Courtney Elrod downed North's Tina DiLaura and Amanda Sigouin 6-4, 6-4 in No. 3 doubles.

The regional championship capped a week that started on a sour note for the Lady Devils but finished quite the opposite.

"We lost 7-1 to Marian and I thought that would haunt us, but then we finished up our rain-delayed match with Rochester Adams and nearly beat them and we beat University Liggett," Sobieralski said. "The Marian match turned out to be a pretty good wakeup call and I don't think it's going to hurt us that much in the seedings for the state meet."

South lost to Adams, which was ranked fourth in the state in Class A, 5-3 but the Lady Devils made a solid run at the Highlanders.

"We were down 2-0 or 3-0 in almost every match when we got rained out, but we almost pulled it out," Sobieralski said. "We forced a third set in second singles and had to play

under the lights on the city courts and we lost 7-5 in the third set at fourth singles."

South's wins against Adams came in first, third and fourth doubles.

The Lady Devils followed that near miss with an impressive 5-3 win over ULS, which was ranked No. 1 in Class C-D and No. 3 overall in the state poll.

"Bob Wood (ULS' co-coach) told me that in 30 years he's only lost three times after winning one, two and three singles," Sobieralski said.

The pivotal match for the Lady Devils was in first doubles where Wheeler and Durant dropped the first set 1-6, but came back to win 6-3, 6-2 against Kelli Haarz and Brooke Wright.

"Robin and Maggie really played tough and pulled it out," Sobieralski said.

Mertz and Youngblood beat ULS' Laura Somogyi and Dena Wright 6-3, 6-3 in second doubles to avenge a straight-set loss to the Lady Knights' team earlier in the season.

McCarthy and Elrod downed Ann Clark and Allison Ridder 6-3, 6-3 in third doubles and South's fourth doubles team of Maryann Marantette and Sam Damren beat ULS' Theresa Oney and Stephanie Powell 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Richard gave South its only singles victory when she beat Kendall Wrigley 6-4, 6-1.

The Lady Knights' Leah Killen beat Lauren Kordas 6-0, 6-0 in first singles, Rachel Calderon downed Harrell 6-4, 6-1 at No. 2 and Jessica Papa beat Missy Kordas 7-6, 6-2 at third singles.

South is ranked sixth in the state in Class A and eighth overall. ULS remains No. 1 in C-D but fell to ninth in the all-class ratings.

Comments: Lee Elsey, Nathan Dupes and Ryan Przybyz led the offense, Emily Borushko, Toshi Ito and Brian Kellett played well at midfield and Christopher Redzinski and Paul Kittle had excellent defensive games for The Green. Renegades' standouts were Sean Lamoureux on offense, goalkeepers Matt Middleton and Neil Ruthven and midfielder Jake Koppinger.

Mustangs '83 keep winning

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '83 posted three recent victories in Under-12 travel league play to remain in first place.

Natalie Potthoff, Beth Thompson and Jillian Papa scored goals in the Mustangs' 3-0 victory over Midland. Channele Rogers, Potthoff, Erin Griffin and Thompson had assists.

Excellent goaltending by Cammie Preston and Caitlin Howe and the strong defensive play of Elizabeth Moran, Katie Marasco, Lauren Kleinert and Laura Safran kept Midland from scoring.

The Mustangs beat Ann Arbor 4-1 as Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios, Potthoff, Julie Miller and Howe scored the goals. Megan Shapiro, Griffin, Thompson and Kendal Collins had assists.

Strong midfield play by Shapiro, Moran and Rogers provided several scoring chances and the strong defense of Kleinert, Safran and Marasco set the tone early in the game.

Jillian Papa and Caitlin Howe each scored twice to lead the Mustangs '83 to a 6-0 victory over the USL Sidekicks.

Julie Miller and Elizabeth Moran had the Mustangs' other goals, while Kendal Collins, Howe, Miller, Channele Rogers and Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios collected assists.

Grosse Pointe's defensive trio of Katie Marasco, Lauren Kleinert and Lauren Safran held the USL team without a shot in the first half. Howe turned in a good job in goal in the second half to combine with Cammie Preston on the shutout. Midfielders Beth Thompson, Erin Griffin, Megan Shapiro and Rogers controlled the tempo.

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The defense never rests for Lady Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The defense never rests for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team.

"That's why you'll sometimes see us have lulls on offense," said coach Gary Bennett after the Lady Norsemen remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area

Conference White Division with a 51-37 victory over Grosse Pointe South. North is 5-0 in division play and 11-1 overall. "We never take a breather

on defense, but sometimes we will on offense. It's hard to keep up the intensity for an entire game, but our defense is usually a given. We might

"Peggy called a timeout with about two minutes left and we told our kids that this was a very important part of the game and we couldn't allow 'South' to score," Bennett said.

That didn't happen. South scored six points in the last two minutes, but North answered with seven — all in the last 54 seconds.

Sue Karber, who scored 19 of her 26 points in the first half, hit a pair of free throws to make it 28-18. South's Katy Lupo dropped in the second of her two free throws, but the Lady Norsemen scored the last five points of the half.

A steal, followed by Tanya Latinis' perfect pass to Kristen Loeher for a layup, stretched North's lead to 11 points. After a South miss, Karber fired in a three-point goal from just beyond midcourt to send North into the locker room with a 33-19 lead.

"That was a turning point," Van Eckoute said. "I can't help but think we'd have played better in the second half if they hadn't scored those five points. My kids were starting to get some confidence and then that happened."

North outscored South 12-4 during the first five minutes of the second half and the Lady Norsemen maintained a double-figure lead the rest of the game.

"We should have played the whole game like we played the second quarter, but we can't dwell on this one. Now we have to go out and concentrate on the goals we've set and have a great season," Van Eckoute said.

The defeat left South with a 4-1 mark in the MAC White and a 10-3 overall record.

Karber had 11 rebounds to go with her 25 points and Van Eckoute said the North senior "controlled the game. We didn't have anybody to stop her."

Loeher finished with eight points and three assists and did an excellent job of keeping McGratty in check.

"She really shut (McGratty) down," Bennett said. "The only basket she scored when Kristen was in the game came when Kristen left her to help somebody else out. When we put Kristen on somebody, you know she's going to do a good job. Her defense was a real big part of the game."

Maureen Zolik had nine points, six steals and five assists for North.

"Mo's another one whose contribution can't be measured entirely by the stat sheet," Bennett said. "She might have had six steals, but she probably forced six other turnovers."

Latinis had a strong game coming off the bench and Robyn Maples also provided some quality minutes in a reserve role.

"Tanya received our coaches award for this game," Bennett said. "She only played nine or 10 minutes but she had three assists. A couple times she battled to get the ball and then fed somebody else for the basket. Robyn took good care of the ball and always works hard on defense."

Carrie Geer led South with 10 points and Becky Soltis had eight points and six rebounds.

Grosse Pointe South 54, Anchor Bay 35: South played an excellent game earlier in the week as the Lady Devils overwhelmed a good Anchor Bay squad.

"We pressured them from the start," Van Eckoute said. "I thought we played very well."

South held a 52-20 edge in rebounding, led by McGratty's 15 caroms, Geer's 12 and Lupo's 11.

"We've been controlling the boards," Van Eckoute said. "When we don't have trouble. When we're able to get the rebound, we can run the fast break. The games where we didn't control the boards were against Fraser (a two-point South victory) and North."

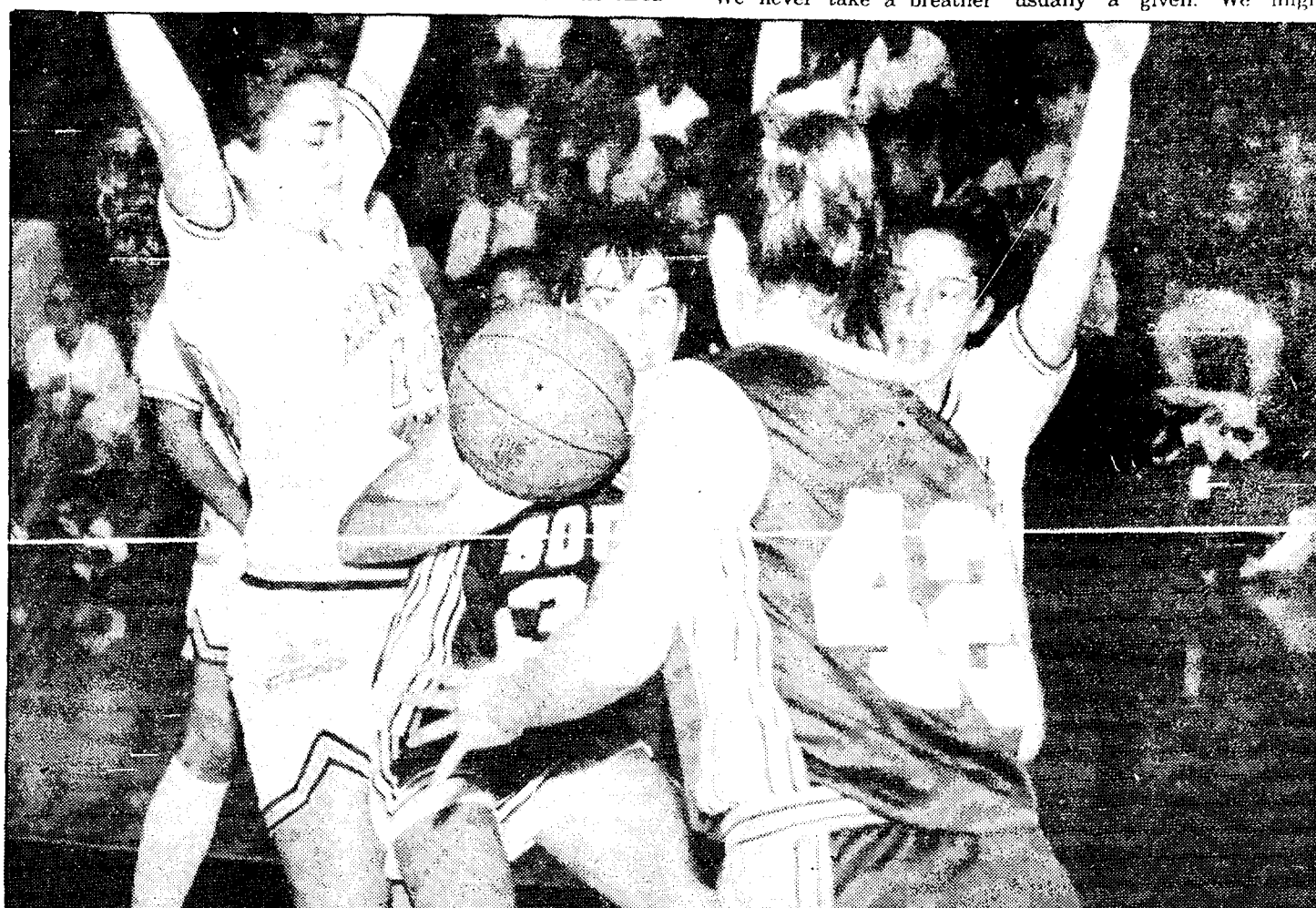
The Lady Devils built an 18-8 lead after the first quarter. The Tars cut the margin to 23-16 at halftime, but South went on a 22-8 run in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

McGratty led the Lady Devils with 22 points, Geer had 17 and Molly McKenzie added 11 points, four assists and seven steals.

Grosse Pointe North 55, Utica 35: North tuned up for its showdown with South with an easy victory against MAC White rival Utica.

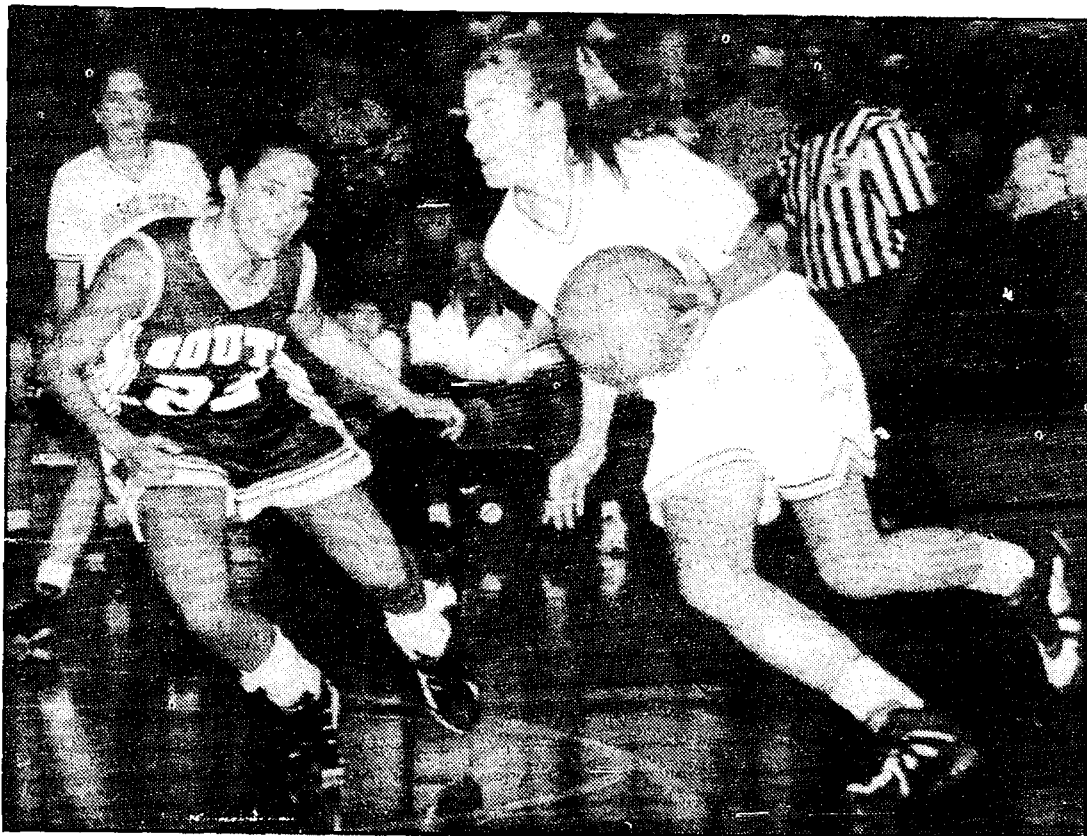
The Lady Norsemen led 28-16 at halftime, then broke the game open by outscoring the Chieftains 21-4 in the third quarter.

Karber led North with 26 points and eight rebounds, while Zolik contributed 14 points and six steals. Each played little more than half the game.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe South's Shannon McGratty is forced to dish a pass off to teammate Carrie Geer (42) because of the defensive efforts of Grosse Pointe North's Kristen Loeher (10) and Tanya Latinis. North won the Macomb Area Conference White Division showdown 51-37 to remain unbeaten in league play.



Maureen Zolik of Grosse Pointe North attempts to drive past Grosse Pointe South's Katy Lupo during this first-half action in last week's Macomb Area Conference game.

Lady Knights win regional

University Liggett School's tennis team looks like it's in fine shape to defend its No. 1 ranking in the state at this weekend's Class C-D meet at Springfield High School in Battle Creek.

The Lady Knights won each of the seven flights to take first place at the regional hosted by ULS.

Co-coaches Sarah Mayer and Bob Wood were cheered by the return of Kelli Haarz, who plays first doubles with Brooke Wright. Haarz had missed two weeks while battling pneumonia, but she and Wright beat Ann Arbor Greenhills' Tina Borlaza and Kelly Jordan 7-6 (7-5 tiebreaker), 6-2 in the regional championship match.

ULS' singles winners were freshman Leah Killen, who beat Greenhills' Sarah Collins 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1; Rachel Calderon, who downed Meredith Adams of Greenhills 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2; Jessica Papa, a 6-0, 6-3 winner over Greenhills' Jenny McCabe at No. 3; and Kendall Wrigley, who beat Greenhills' Aruna Mehea 6-4, 6-0 at No. 4.

The Lady Knights' Laura Somogyi and Dena Wright beat Greenhills' Liz Holmes and Lisa Williams 6-0, 6-0 at second doubles, and Ann Clark and Allison Ridder completed the ULS sweep with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Allen Park Cabrini's Jill Bagozzi and Danielle Zimni at No. 3 doubles.

make some little mistakes on defense, but overall we've been very pleased with it," Bennett said.

North's defense took South right out of its game.

"North is a good team and we weren't able to execute against them and we didn't play aggressively," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute, whose team dropped its first division contest. "My girls weren't able to do what I asked them to."

North started like it might blow the Lady Devils right out of the gym. At the end of one quarter, the Lady Norsemen had an 18-6 lead.

North's lead eventually reached 14 points, but two straight baskets by Shannon McGratty triggered a South comeback that brought the Lady Devils within eight points with 1:13 left in the first half.

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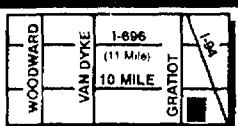
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Bulldogs repeat in Kalamazoo

There are nine new players on the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs squirt hockey team this year, but that's about all that's changed.

The Bulldogs won their division in the Kalamazoo hockey tournament for the second year in a row with a 6-2 victory over Lakeland in the championship game.

William McMahon and Kyle Scott each scored two goals, while Brandon Hanney and Neal Gram added one apiece. Danny Poggiolo had two assists and Mike Hackett, Gram, Hanney, Scott and Austin Freshour collected one apiece.

Freshour played in goal the first two periods and Kyle Tannheimer took over in the third. Each allowed one goal while facing several shots. Defensemen Trevor Mallon, Phil Mannino, Michael Vojinov, Jason Capaldi and Jason Elliott did a good job of keeping the Hawks in check.

The Bulldogs opened the tournament with a 9-1 romp over Flint.

Scott scored four goals and Gram had three, while Hanney had six assists. Poggiolo and Hanney also notched goals for Grosse Pointe, while Vojinov had three assists and Capaldi, Hackett, Poggiolo, Elliott and Scott had one apiece.

The Bulldogs got solid defense from Mannino, Mallon and Capaldi along with outstanding goaltending from Freshour and Tannheimer.

Grosse Pointe scored twice in the second period and added two more goals in the third to snap a 1-1 tie as the Bulldogs posted a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Falcons.

The defensive play of Vojinov, Elliott and Mallon and the fine goaltending of Freshour held the Falcons scoreless over the last two periods.

Hackett scored two goals for the Bulldogs and McMahon, Hanney and Scott had one apiece. Gram collected three assists, while Mannino, Capaldi, Poggiolo, McMahon and Hackett each had one.

The Bulldogs advanced to the championship game with a 4-2 victory over Kalamazoo. Grosse Pointe's scorers were Scott, McMahon, Gram and Poggiolo. Hackett had two assists and Hanney, Elliott, McMahon and Gram added one each.

Tannheimer and Freshour shared the goaltending, while the Bulldogs got strong defensive games from Mannino, Vojinov, Mallon and Capaldi.

The Bulldogs' head coach is John Hackett. He's assisted by Brian Schulte and Rick Gram.

The team's only holdovers are Neal Gram, Mike Hackett, Mallon and Mannino.

Eastside Outlaws

The Grosse Pointe Eastside Outlaws Pee Wee hockey team went undefeated to win the Tam O'Shanter Opening Faceoff hockey tournament in Sylvania, Ohio.

The Outlaws got hat tricks from Robby Thiel and Joe Versical in their 8-2 championship game victory over the USA Vipers. Strong defensive play by Jordan Materna and Kevin Gee also contributed to the win.

The Outlaws opened the tournament with a 5-2 victory over the Downriver Wolverines. They followed with a 14-1 rout of the Grand Rapids Pioneers that featured two goals apiece by Charlie Keersmaekers, Jim Denner, Louie Mattered, Versical and Dan Socia.

Mattered scored four goals in an 8-2 semifinal victory over the Kalamazoo Renegades. Tina Ciraullo and Adam Fishman helped foil several scoring attempts by the Renegades.

The Outlaws are coached by Michael Materna.

G.P. Devils

The Grosse Pointe Devils, a new Pee Wee A team, made its debut by taking first place in its division at the recent Kalamazoo Early Bird tournament.

The Devils beat another local team, the Eastside Outlaws, 2-0 in the championship game at Wings Stadium.

The first two periods were scoreless as the Devils got outstanding defensive play from Jake Wardwell, Todd Kaufman, Ray LaDochi, Ryan Clark and Jimmy Coates.

Richard Balow broke the tie when he took a pass from winger Jeff Schroder and blasted a shot past the Outlaws' goalie. The Devils got an insurance goal from Mike Barger with Aaron Bayko and Schroder drawing assists.

Ryan Kramer was in goal for the shutout.

The Devils opened the tournament with a 2-1 victory over the Lansing Capitals at Western Michigan's Lawson Arena. Mike Kasprzak and Clark tallied for the Devils, while Chris Barger had two assists and Balow and Mike Barger each collected one.

Wardwell, Coates, LaDochi and Kaufman were outstanding on defense.

Grosse Pointe's next game was a 1-1 tie with the Indianapolis Indy Racers. Chris Barger scored an unassisted goal for the Devils with less than a minute remaining in the first period. Kramer was outstanding in goal, turning away 18 shots.

The Devils advanced to the championship game with an 8-0 romp over the Kalamazoo Stars.

Kasprzak, Greg Kelly and Balow each scored two goals, while Schroder and Chris Barger each notched one. Balow had three assists, Chris Barger two and Bayko, Mike Barger, Kasprzak, Mark McRandall and LaDochi each collected one.

Kramer recorded the shutout.

The Devils got the regular season off to a good start with a 6-1 victory over the Port Huron Elwood Blues as Mike Barger tallied four goals. Balow and Kelly had the Devils' other goals, while Chris Barger had two assists and McRandall, Kasprzak, Wardwell and Clark added one each.

Grosse Pointe had fine defensive efforts from LaDochi, Coates and Kaufman, while Kramer made several outstanding saves.

G.P. Habs

The Grosse Pointe Habs Pee Wee A travel team opened the regular season with a 9-0 rout of the Port Huron Stars.

Joey Silveri and Alex Chapman each scored two goals and goalie Stratton O'Brien made a fine save on a low shot to preserve his shutout.

Joe Baratta had a goal and three assists, while Andy Scarfone had a goal and an assist. The Habs' other scorers were Todd Lorenger, Justin Fish and Brett Schalk.

Adam Doughty and Ryan Schaefer used their speed to dominate the power plays, while defensemen Greg Zalecki and Brad Sidelko did a fine job checking. Bob Ritter and Adam Raab worked the points to keep the puck in the Stars' zone.

G.P. Rangers

The Grosse Pointe Rangers Squirt A travel team opened the season with a pair of victories.

Five different players scored goals as the Rangers beat Midland Travel 5-1. Andrew Amato, Carl Frevik, Kenny Wiczera, Mike Ambrozy and Joe Perye were the Rangers' marksmen.

Avery Schmidt had two assists, while Blake Goebel, Amato and Perye had one each.

Grosse Pointe's defense was outstanding in a 2-0 victory over the St. Clair Shores Saints.

Rangers' goalie Jimmy LaLonde had a fine game with support from defensemen Fraser Gaspar, Tim Vandenberg, Marc Callert, Ambrozy and Post.

Goebel broke the scoreless tie when he took a pass from Amato and broke in alone on Saints' netminder Justin Demers. Goebel scored his second of the game late in the third period after Demers had been pulled for an extra attacker.



The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Squirt hockey team won the Kalamazoo tournament for the second straight season. In the bottom row are William McMahon, left, and Neal Gram. In the second row, from left, are Danny Poggiolo, Mike Hackett, Michael Vojinov and Trevor Mallon.

From left, in the third row, are Brandon Hanney, Kyle Scott, Austin Freshour, Kyle Tannheimer, Jason Elliott and Phil Mannino. In the top row, from left, are Jason Capaldi, Nick Gram, head coach John Hackett, Brian Schulte and Paul Mallon.



The Eastside Outlaws Pee Wee hockey team won its division at the Tam O'Shanter Opening Faceoff tournament in Sylvania, Ohio. In the front row, from left, are Dan Socia, Louie Mattered, Rod Tocco, Prescott Murphy, Charlie Keersmaekers and Adam Fishman. In the middle

row, from left, are David Brozo, Tina Ciraullo, Robby Thiel, Joe Versical, Jordan Materna, Jim Denner, Kevin Gee and Marc Kaplan. In back, from left, are coaches Mike Materna, Joe Versical and Bill Ciraullo.

Fall series

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club recently completed its fall series of races.

Sept. 18 race

PHRF A

- 1, Firel, William Zemlin
- 2, Avatar, Gordon Morlan

PHRF B

- 1, Tranquillizer, David C. Wetzel
- 2, Aisling, Cormac O'Byrne
- 3, Bad Whiskey, Meers

JAM

- 1, Leprechaun, Tim and Andrea Carroll
- 2, Vianden, Michell
- 3, Spectre, B. and G. Schappe

Sept. 25 race

PHRF A

- 1, Stealth, Stu Kevelighan
- 2, Avatar, Gordon Morlan

PHRF B

- 1, Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler
- 2, Aisling, Cormac O'Byrne
- 3, Abraxas, Brian Brodhead

JAM

- 1, Spectre, B. and G. Schappe
- 2, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch
- 3, Leprechaun, Tim and Andrea Carroll

Oct. 2 race

PHRF A

- 1, Stealth, Stu Kevelighan
- 2, Avatar, Gordon Morlan
- 3, Firel, William Zemlin

PHRF B

- 1, Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler
- 2, Aisling, Cormac O'Byrne
- 3, Abraxas, Brian Brodhead

JAM

- 1, Leprechaun, Tim and Andrea Carroll
- 2, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch
- 3, Spectre, B. and G. Schappe

Annual meeting

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

All members are invited to attend, especially those interested in coaching, umpiring, fund raising and field maintenance.

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Grosse Pointe News

Antiques

MYSTERY OF THE EAST

Pictures embroidered on silk have been made for many years, but one special group of these pictures has been a partial mystery. They all show an American eagle, American flags and other symbols such as ships, life preservers and shields. Some also commemorate the death of Presidents Grant and McKinley, and others depict trips abroad, cruises and other events.

We recently saw a catalog from The George Washington Co. of Yokohama, Japan, that helps tell where some of these pictures were made. The company was established in 1880 to sell all sorts of Japanese art lines, especially items popular with American Navy personnel.

The embroidered silk pictures cost from \$4 for a small 2- by 3 1/2-foot sample to \$11 for a 4- by 7-foot version. The company also made embroidered kimonos, tablecloths, shawls, painted cushion covers, oil paintings on canvas and souvenirs, including calendars and Christmas cards.

A researcher is now trying to learn more about these Japanese embroidered pictures made for the American market. They seem to date from about 1880 to World War I.

Q. I have a strange "vase" with Orphan Annie and Sandy modeled on the front. It's strange because it's

small and the vase part has two small square holes. It's signed "Famous Artists Syndicate."

A. You probably have a toothbrush holder. Holders made with comic figures were very popular gifts for children in the 1930s. The holder was kept on the bathroom sink to remind children to brush each day. Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Donald Duck, the Three Little Pigs and other Disney characters were made in Japan and imported by the George Borgfeldt Co. from 1931 to 1941.

Orphan Annie and Sandy, Uncle Walt and Skeeze (characters from the "Gasoline Alley" comic strips) and Moon Mullins were other comic figures used for toothbrush holders in the 1930s. Prices are determined by their popularity. Disney figures bring the highest prices. Yours sells for about \$75.

Q. I purchased a punch bowl set at a yard sale last summer. The set includes a bowl, underplate, ladle and 12 cups. It's in the original box, which bears the stamped label "L.E. Smith Glass Co., Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Smith Glass. Over a half century of fine hand-crafted glass." I was told the lady had stored it for years and had never used it. Can you give me an idea of its age?

A. The Smith Glass Co. was founded in 1907. Your set was made after 1957.

Q. I have several pieces of Autumn Leaf pattern dishes that are marked "Salem." What can you tell me about them?

A. The Salem China Co. started in Salem, Ohio, in 1898. It has made many types of ceramicware, especially dinnerware. Autumn Leaves was one of the patterns made by the company.

Matching glassware also was produced.

For a copy of the Kovel's booklet, "Care & Feeding of Books & Paper Collectibles," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Home Tips

MICROWAVE MAGIC — I do just what I do for my refrigerator to combat microwave odors. I slip in a small container of baking soda after using it. It works wonders for me. Wanda K., Cambria, Wis.

PLASTIC BAGS — I have a time-saving tip and a money-saver all in one. I keep the plastic bags that I get from discount stores and use them in my garbage can or wastebasket according to size. This saves buying bags. I also fold four or five bags and put them in the bottom of the wastebasket or can. When I take the full bag out, I have one ready to use without going to a different part of the house to get one. Annie J., Charlotte, N.C.

GREAT GIFT IDEA — Every Christmas, I try to hit as many after-Christmas sales as I can for decorations and cards to give as bridal shower or wedding gifts. It takes newlyweds many years to accumulate enough dec-

orations. When decorations are 50 to 75 percent off, you can buy many things and spend only \$20. Besides tree decorations, you can get fingertip towels for the bath, fireplace rugs, candles, wreaths, — and the list goes on. Nilda V., New Orleans.

SLIP-OFF PAINT — My husband bought oil-based paint and asked our son to paint the dog house. Of course, while painting, our son covered his hands as well. Our neighbor, who works with paint, told him to use vegetable oil to remove it. Amazingly, it did take off most of it and it was much gentler than gasoline or paint remover. Michelle S., Indianapolis.

RACK IT UP — When we bought our new dishwasher, I saved the rack from the old one. I attached it to the wall in my sewing room and use it for spools of thread and bobbins. Fran V., Fort Wayne, Ind.

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How to keep your annuals going through the winter

Q. I'd like to bring some of my flowering annuals indoors and grow them through the winter. What's the best way to handle them?

A. For best results with wax begonias, coleus and impatiens, select vigorous, healthy plants and dig them up carefully. Place the root mass in a 5-to-6-inch pot and fill in around it with a standard potting mix. Prune the tops back to within four to six inches of the soil mass (to the main branches). Water with a light standard soluble houseplant fertilizer and place the pots in bright indirect light. Keep a close eye on plants for insect and disease problems, such as powdery mildew. Keep pinching off the tops to promote branching.

You can also take stem tip cuttings of coleus and impatiens, root them in vermiculite, and then put two or three rooted cuttings in a 5- to 6-inch pot.

Q. Is this a good time to de-thatch my lawn?

A. The term de-thatching is misleading and is more appropriately called power-raking. Power-raking can be very damaging to the healthy grass plants so a process called core-aerification or plugging is more desirable. This is done by a coring machine which can be rented. Or use a pitch fork which is especially designed with tubular tines to pull out plugs of soil. The 3- to 4-inch deep, half-inch-wide holes help reduce compaction in heavy soils and also let soil fall down into the thatch layer to speed its decomposition. The process of coring or plugging can be done anytime when the turf is not too wet or under stress.

Q. I had my first small vegetable garden this year and would like to expand it somewhat next year. Is fall a good time to enlarge the garden spot?

A. Yes. Use a herbicide or black plastic or some other material to kill weeds or sod growing in the expansion area. Then till the soil and submit a sample for soil testing. Removing sod rather than tilling it under will reduce your problems with grass trying to make a comeback next year. And getting the soil tested now will enable you to avoid the spring rush at the soil testing lab. You'll be able to apply your fer-



tilizer and prepare the site for planting as soon as the soil is dry enough to work next spring.

Q. Is fall a good time to fertilize landscape trees and shrubs?

A. Fall — after the first hard freeze — is an excellent time. The second best schedule calls for a split application — half in the fall and half in the early spring. Use a high nitrogen fertilizer at the rate of three pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet in the fall or spring, or 1 1/2 pounds each time. Broadcast application — spreading dry fertilizer evenly over the soil surface under the plants — is the easiest method. Be sure to apply it when plant leaves are dry so it doesn't stick to foliage and burn it. For best results, apply just before a rain or water the fertilizer down into the soil. Root plug feeding — drilling holes 18 inches deep with a soil auger beneath trees and putting dry fertilizer in the holes — is effective but time-consuming. Lance feeding is similar except that fertilizer and water are forced into the holes.

Q. Is it too late to plant my spring flowering bulbs? What kind of site do they do best in?

A. They can be planted any time in the late fall, before the soil freezes. If you can't get to them this fall they should be stored at about 35-40 degrees F over the winter, then planted in spring as soon as the soil can be worked.

The very early flowering bulbs may be planted under deciduous trees because they will have flowered and

died back before the trees leaf out to shade them. Late flowering bulbs should be planted where they'll get a full day's sun and there the foliage will be able to make food for the bulbs to store and draw from the next year's flower display. The most important consideration, however, is drainage — bulbs planted in poorly drained or low-lying, wet areas tend to rot.

Q. I know I'm supposed to dig up my glads after frost kills the tops. But what do I do with them?

A. Dig healthy gladiolus corms carefully to avoid bruising or injuring them. Cut the tops off at two or three inches above the corms. Then dry the corms in the sun for a day or two before dusting them with a fungicide and placing them in wooden flats or trays. Cure at a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees F for two to three weeks. Then

break the old corm from the base of each new one and discard the old one. Cure for two or three more days, then store the corms in paper boxes, open paper bags, cloth bags, wooden trays with screen bottoms or old onion sacks in a dry area at 35 to 40 degrees F. Do not allow corms to freeze.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the MSU Extension or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of the Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036 or call the Master Gardener Hotline at (810) 469-5063 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Apartment Association offers seminar on fair

Managing an apartment community in compliance with fair housing regulations will be the focus of a seminar on Friday, Oct. 28, sponsored by the Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM).

Rhonda Daniels, senior counsel with the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) specializing in fair housing and Americans with disabilities act issues, will present information for apartment owners, managers,

leasing agents and maintenance workers. Participants will learn to lease, manage and maintain apartment properties within the fair housing laws.

The seminar will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin in Southfield. Registration fees, including breakfast, are \$25 for AAM members and \$40 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

Free shade trees for Arbor Day Foundation members

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation this month.

The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 shade trees are sugar maple, red oak, pin oak, green ash, thornless honeylocust, weeping willow, river birch, tuliptree, silver maple, and red maple.

"Spectacular fall colors are among the many benefits of these beautiful shade trees," said John Rosenow, the

foundation's president.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by October 31.

ON THE COVER

A Most Unique Home

Not for the average person, this home has much charm throughout. If you are looking for "something different," this home features four bedrooms, three full baths, sunken living room with random width pegged flooring and natural fireplace; lovely large library with bookshelves, natural fireplace and bay window looking out onto private yard. Fourth bedroom is on main level and could be den. There is an attached two car garage, newer central air conditioning and furnace.

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- 23071 Gary Lane, \$50,000. Needs redecorating. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

TWO bedroom condo, Harper Woods. \$39,950. Century 21 MacKenzie. 810-779-7500.

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!
Please call 882-6900
Visa or MasterCard accepted.

ST. Clair Shores condo overlooking golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Call 293-8301. 116 Country Club. Open Sunday 1-4.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 family flat. 1,300 sq. ft each, 3 bedroom, all separate utilities. Updated with new carpet, air, Euro kitchen with dishwasher, 4 car garage, off-street parking. Gross \$17,000 annual. No brokers. \$146,000. Call 882-7832.

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

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Specialty candy snack vending machines. Local route. No selling. Small investment.
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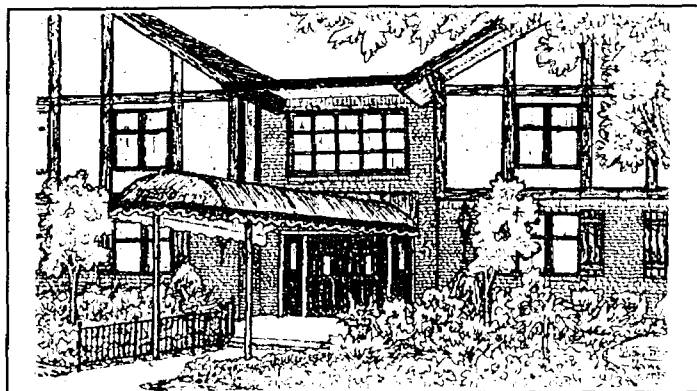
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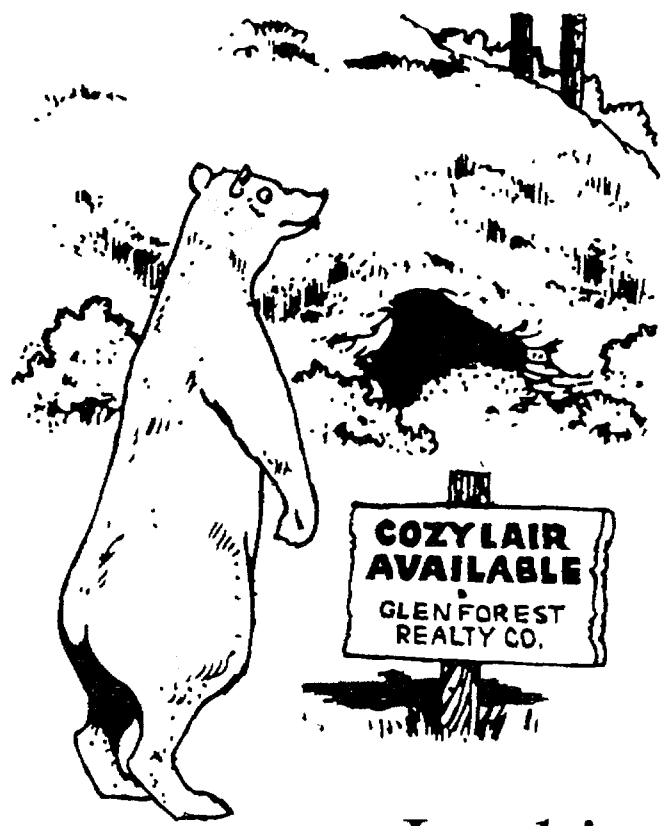
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St. Clair Shores Canal Home
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ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDO- Excellent area, nice privacy fence, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air. Only \$84,900. Ask for JFK.

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REMODELED house for sale- 201 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom ranch, all appliances. Great location, must see!! Broker Protected, Shown by appointment. \$164,900. 882-5825.

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!!
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LEASE to Own or Sale- Owner Contract- Negotiable Terms. Woods. Hollywood near Goethe. Completely restored classic 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, 2 Florida rooms. \$900 per month. 206-858-9792.

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AWARD winning home- Grosse Pointe Woods, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. On two lots, 2040 square feet plus large deck, large family room with fireplace, full dining room, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, new bath, new kitchen, new central air, new furnace, new driveway, automatic sprinklers, large kennel. \$174,000, Owner. 313-886-6761.

BY OWNER 66 Hall Place
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Extra sharp 2 bedroom end unit. All appliances included. Extra parking. Only \$47,000.

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OPEN Sunday, October 23rd, 2-4, 322 Riviera Dr. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$77,900. 109 Riviera Dr. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, \$59,900. Jefferson/ 9 Mile area. Call Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-881-6300.

CLINTON Township, Metro Parkway, I-94. 2 bedroom carriage condo, garage, extras. \$62,900. 885-2828

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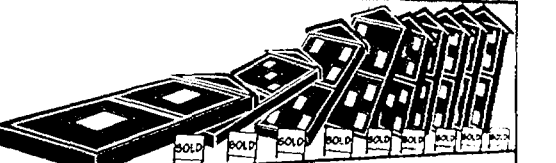
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Spooky plants have long been a part of Halloween

Specialty gardens were very popular in the 16th century. These might be gardens with only night-blooming plants, or gardens with only red flowers, for instance. And in an age when alchemists were vainly trying to create gold out of various alloys of base metals, and poisoning was the preferred method of eliminating one's enemies or competitors, and fortune telling was a fine art, a poison garden was the ultimate specialty garden.

Rumor has it that the Borgia family in Italy, long known for its ruthlessness, had such a garden. The flowers might have included cannabis and hellebore and the sinister purple and yellow flowers of the deadly nightshade, a symbol of sin in the near east. Hellebore was described by the bishop of down as "green its glaucous leaves

expand with fingers like a mermaid's hand." Such a garden might have neat borders of poison ivy and be shaded by poison sumac or golden chain trees. Snakes and hornets were encouraged to inhabit a poison garden, but birds and butterflies avoided it.

One is tempted to wonder about the gardener who tended a poison garden. He must have relied heavily on charms and amulets for protection.

Magic plants were another specialty. Dragon trees, native to the South Seas, are said to have originated from the grave of a sea monster. In the Solomon Islands this is the most potent magic plant of all (only rivaled by the mandrake, which is said to scream when it is pulled from the ground). The resin from the dragon tree, called dragon's blood, was brought by Venetian



Garden Shed
By Ellen Probert

merchants to Europe in medieval times and was considered to be an excellent love incense. If burned near an open window for seven midnights in a row, the escaping fumes were guaranteed to bring back a straying lover, or attract a new one, whichever was warranted.

The mandrake is the oldest magic plant in botanical history. In the Bible it is mentioned as an aphrodisiac, and in Greek legend it was called the plant of Circe and credited with the power to turn men into swine. In the dark ages its roots were an integral part of every witch's cauldron, and in the Middle Ages, a concoction of mandrake was an opiate and a love potion.

Everyone believed that the mandrake grew under the gallows, and if anyone heard it shriek as it was pulled from the ground he or she would go mad. The name means "the dragon resembling man."

Some other spooky plants appropriate to the Halloween season are the carnivorous ones. They sound pretty dangerous but would really make an

interesting specialty garden even now. The exotic fringed sundews, Venus flytraps and campions (or catchflies) are small plants but cobra lilies or pitcher plants grow to 4 or 5 feet.

Strictly speaking, plants do not eat, they drink. But the carnivorous plants, in addition to needing lots of sunlight and humidity and much water, do catch insects and digest them.

In medieval Britain, elves, fairies and ghosts were believed to haunt the Earth at this time of year and it was customary to build large bonfires to ward them off. Jack-o'-lanterns, which were hollowed out large turnips, contained candles representing small bonfires and people carried them for protection. Using pumpkins carved with fanciful faces is an American idea.

Halloween evolved from a Scotch-Irish festival which dates to pre-Christian times. The festival of Samhain, the god of the dead, was held on Nov. 1, the first day of the Celtic year. Later this was combined with the Christian feasts of All Saints' Day on Nov. 1 and All Souls' Day on Nov. 2.

In the middle ages sorcerers and witches used moonwort as a highly important magic plant. It was believed to ward off evil spirits and put monsters and demons to flight. It could also open locked doors, break chains and unshoe horses.

Moonwort is also called Honesty Plant, Money Plant, Silver Dollar, or Satinpod. Happy Halloween!

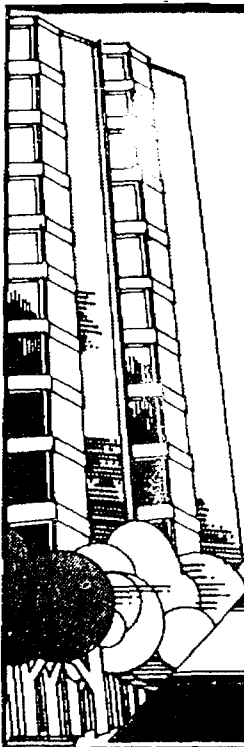
Builders Association growth earns national recognition

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) received national recognition for recruiting the most new members among builders associations of its size category during June and July 1994.

BASM is one of only 36 associations out of nearly 800 across the country to achieve this honor. The association recruited 198 new members during June and July. Total membership is now more than 1,950 professional

builders, developers and associates in related industries throughout southeastern Michigan. BASM is the third-largest association in the country.

"We are excited about our continued growth and the national recognition we have received as a result," said Robert R. Jones, president of BASM and chief of Robert R. Jones Associates. "We'd like to think that it is a by-product of our commitment to member satisfaction."



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SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT AND SKYLINE VIEWS from every room of this contemporary 19th floor three bedroom, two and one-half bath condominium

The huge living room features a wet bar. Completely updated kitchen with Jenair appliances and extensive and well planned cabinet space.

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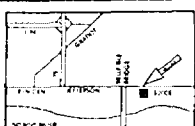
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Cranberries, pears, alcohol and vegetarians and protein

Q. When are cranberries in season? How do I freeze them?

A. The three types of cranberries are: bog, bush and rock. The ones used most often at Christmas and Thanksgiving are the bog variety. Cranberries are in season from September to the end of November. To freeze them put them in a bag and then put the bag(s) in the freezer. There is no need to thaw them before cooking.

Q. What is acidophilus milk? Is it better or worse for you than regular milk?

A. Acidophilus milk has the same nutritional value as regular milk. This milk has a bacteria added to it called Lactobacillus acidophilus, which is not harmful in any way. Acidophilus milk tastes a little sweeter than regular milk because the sugars in it are sweet. This milk is not useful for lactose-intolerant individuals.

Q. Why do people get sick from the foods they eat?

A. Raw food products can be contaminated with microorganisms that can make people ill (especially the very young, the elderly and those whose immune systems have been weakened



due to illnesses, such as HIV or cancer.) Although most of these hazards can be controlled by safe food handling procedures, the occurrence of food-borne illness tells us that risk-reduction, at every step from farm to table, is very important.

Q. I know when you are pregnant you shouldn't drink alcohol during the first trimester because it could cause brain damage to the baby, but is it OK to drink after that?

A. No. Drinking during the second

and third trimesters of pregnancy can also lead to fetal alcohol syndrome or FAS, which is the leading cause of preventable mental retardation and affects more than 5,000 babies a year. So if you are pregnant you should not drink alcohol at any point during the pregnancy.

Q. What are the differences between Bartlett pears and Bosc pears? What is the best way to store pears?

A. The Bartlett pear is the most popular pear. It has a bell shape and green skin (which, as it ripens, turns light green and, eventually, yellow), and has a sweet flavor. It arrives in markets in late summer and is available through December. The red variety of the Bartlett pear is harvested in late fall. This variety looks wonderful but is not as juicy as the earlier Bartlett.

The Bosc pear is not as soft or succulent as the Bartlett. It tends to be sweet-tart in flavor, is dark yellow with brown spots and has a long, tapered neck. It is at its peak in October through February and can be purchased through May. It is a good pear for baking or poaching because it does not get mushy.

Since pears are harvested when they are still firm, before they reach maturity, they can ripen at home at room temperature. When they are fully ripe they should then be transferred to the refrigerator.

Q. I'm a vegetarian and very health conscious. A few people have told me that I can't get enough protein because I don't eat meat? Is this true?

A. No. By mixing foods from the grain/bread and vegetable groups or by combining foods from the grain/bread group with beans will allow you to meet your protein needs.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products does not imply endorsement by MSUE or bias against those not mentioned.

Marion E. Hubbard is a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the Macomb MSU Extension. Contact the Food and Nutrition Hotline at (810) 469-5060, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Limited income families with children interested in "stretching your food dollars" may call 469-6432 for free classes.

St. Clair Shores Community Education offers home building seminar

A 24-hour seminar on the basics of building your own home will be offered by St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with the Michigan Builders Institute. The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 1-29, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Lake Shore High School, Jefferson at 13 Mile.

Classes cover the home building

process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, zoning questions, financing and building codes and permits. Students also learn basics of concrete, masonry, wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing, electrical, insulation and ventilation, dealing with subcontractors and more. The course helps people avoid making costly mistakes when

building their own homes and to become more confident when working with a contractor. The course costs \$170 and includes a building textbook and course manual.

Pre-registration is required no later than Friday, Oct. 28, with St. Clair Shores Community Education. Please call (810) 296-8384 to register during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builders' classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute personnel teach in 70 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of classes, call (810) 651-2771.

Home Tips

SMART THINKING — We only have garbage pickup once a week and, like everyone else, I have smelly food scraps. To keep the smell away, I take a plastic three-pound bowl that margarine comes in, line it with a small plastic bag, put scraps in it and store it in the freezer until garbage day. Then I toss it in the garbage can and put the

can on the curb. I no longer have to worry about those odors. Annette M., Amenia, N.Y.

CLEAN IT UP — I have a ceramic-top stove in my kitchen which burned on top when I cooked, even though I didn't make spills. We ran out of special stove-top cleaner one day so I

dampened the top of the stove, sprinkled on some baking soda and let it stand for about five minutes. I then wet a sponge and wiped up the dark stains without even having to use the plastic scraper.

The next time I cooked, the rice boiled over. It left a brown stain which

curled up when it cooled. I simply picked up the curls and wiped the stove top with a damp sponge — no scraping or scrubbing.

I know for certain that baking soda is the only cleaner that will touch my stove again. Harsh chemicals don't have a place in my home. Louise H., Jacksonville, Fla.

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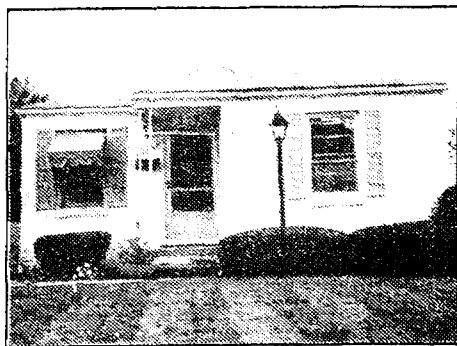
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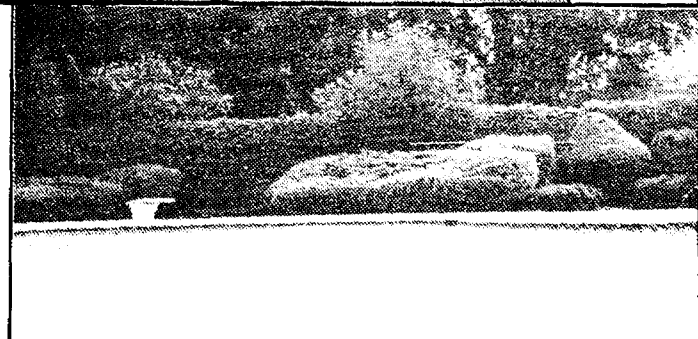
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Household Help

Q. We live in a house built of common brick about 60 years ago. On the east wall in the unfinished attic, the bricks are shedding some kind of white powder that is making a pile on the floor. What should be done about this? In another place where the bricks have been painted, the paint bubbles and the white powder and paint falls. We hope you can advise us on this.

A. The very common and preventable dilemma you are facing is called efflorescence. Bricks have a makeup of soluble salts which are expelled through the surface, causing a powdery formation. There are a variety of reasons which cause this problem to occur, including the loss of water. This brings us to take the following steps for prevention of efflorescence:

The need for proper ventilation in your attic is not only important to remove your unsightly problem but to prevent rotting roof boards, too. Without this step, your headaches will continue and eventually you'll ruin your roof shingles as well. Living in the colder northern regions increases the risk of the above. Be sure that your attic is properly vented and check your community's building code to see if you can install roof vents.

The installation of a vapor barrier applied to the exposed brick is another very important factor to consider. This barrier can be simple roofing paper or polyethylene film (at least 3mm thick).

These materials are used to retard or prevent the absorption of moisture into a piece of construction (as a wall or floor).

Another vital presence in your attic should be an adequate amount of fiberglass blanket insulation. You mentioned that your attic is unfinished, meaning you can add or beef up the attic insulation there. If nothing else positive happens, at least the extra insulation will prevent the formation of winter's ice dams, which freeze solid on your roof's edge. A vapor barrier also is indirectly responsible for allowing natural air circulation to move more freely as in a wind tunnel.

One final possibility to consider is a humidifier. This can be used in conjunction with the above methods. Good luck in your job.

Whether your home is new or old, it should be waterproofed, especially basement and crawl space walls where the entry of water and moisture ultimately leads to deterioration and damage. With a little know-how and the right tools, you can easily waterproof areas where leakage has started or prevent it in areas where it may occur. To get started, you'll need the following tools and products: hammer, chisel, wooden paddle, trowel, wire brush, large pail, heavy-duty masonry paint brush, hydraulic water-stop cement and waterproofing masonry coating.

LOCATE THE SOURCE AND PRE-

PARE THE SURFACE: Inspect the walls and locate the source of the leakage. Once you've found it, use your hammer and chisel it to enlarge the crack or hole. Cut squarely or undercut while enlarging the cavity to a minimum depth and width of 3/4 inch, then remove all loose material from the cavity and scrub with a wire brush and water.

PREPARE MIXTURE AND APPLY TO SURFACE: Prepare a mixture of one part water and 4 1/2 parts hydraulic water-stop cement in a pail and roll the mixed amount in your hands until you feel it begin to stiffen and become warm (only mix as much as you can apply in a three-minute period). Beginning at the top of the crack or hole, press the cement into the cavity with your fingers and maintain pressure for a few minutes or until the cement sets. Then smooth the surface with a trowel. (Work gloves should be worn when completing this step.)

APPLY WATERPROOFING MASONRY COATING: When the cement has set, the entire area should be painted with a waterproofing masonry coating. Remove any paint, loose mortar or dirt with a wire brush and water. Next, mix masonry coating and water according to instructions on package. Dampen the surface with a hose just before using a masonry paint brush to apply the mixture in a circular scrubbing motion to ensure penetration of waterproofing ingredients. First coat should dry for 24 to 48 hours before applying second coat. Waterproofing masonry coating will continue to cure and harden for one month.

Should you have any questions about this job, call the QUIKRETE Companies at 1-800-282-5828. They are the helpful people who provided the above information and will be happy to be of assistance.

Q. I recently had a new roof installed because I was afraid there might be some rotted wood under the shingles. The original roof was put on in the early 1950s (new construction) and the second roof, about 20 years

later.

When the old shingles were removed, I was told that no rot was showing. I'm thinking of having my unfinished attic insulated with some type of insulation. However, the new roof shows a lot of nails protruding into the attic and I'm wondering if these nails will interfere with the insulation. The previous two roofs showed no nails coming through into the attic.

I'd like your opinion on what type of insulation I might use and whether these nails will interfere with the installation of the insulation.

A. It is of utmost importance to have your entire home insulated, including your unfinished attic. All house insulation is based on R (for resistance) factors. In your case, because you live in the northern region of the country, you will need to use a higher rate of fiberglass insulation. The R factor for your area is a minimum rating of R-19 and the maximum rating is R-57. Your local home improvement center can detail any information you may need.

It is also important for you to have the proper thickness recommended for your area. You mentioned that you would like to insulate your attic, so 6 inches of insulation will be adequate. The most common type used is foil-faced fiberglass insulation. One side is exposed and the other has an aluminum foil type covering. This kind is most popular in new construction. It is also considered the standard material for attics, crawl spaces and framed walls.

Regarding the protruding nails, you need not worry. The most logical reason I can think of as to why the roofing nails did not come through the attic before is because the proper length was used. But the nails that have come through your roof are not a problem or even an interference. As a matter of fact, the protruding nails will help the installation of the fiberglass because they will penetrate the foil covering and adhere.

Always insulate safely and be sure to wear the proper work gear. Also, wear a buttoned-up shirt and tape the cuffs for added protection.

Home Tips

FRESH SCENTS — I take the fragrance sample cards that come in magazines and put them between the pad and the cover on my ironing board. When I'm ironing, the heat releases the fragrance and adds a sweet smell to the clothes. Kimberly R., Washington, D.C.

NIFTY ANCHOR — I like to keep a trivet close to my stove to put hot pans on. Since it's decorative, I tried leaning it against the wall on the counter next to the stove but it kept sliding down. I thought it needed "traction," so I got a little rubber band and placed it under the edge of the trivet and back far enough so it doesn't show and it no longer slips or slides. It also works for platters or plates on a shelf. Kathy H., Columbia, S.C.

PET TIP — Applying flea powder to my three cats was always messy and wasteful with the shake-on container. Now I pour some powder in a plastic container and dab it on the pets with a small, clean paintbrush. I can put the powder right where I want it and work it into the cats' coats with the brush.

A LESSON ON THE ENVIRONMENT — I just read a home tip from

one of your readers who eliminates the box when Christmas wrapping. She says it's easier to clean up without the boxes and she saved another tree by not using boxes and so much tissue.

I would like to remind you and your readers that most paper in this country is made from the byproducts of sawmills. The trimmings and edging from the manufacture of lumber are chipped and sold to pulp mills to make paper. The reason for recycling paper products is to conserve space in the landfills which are overburdened with so much paper waste, not to save trees.

If your readers are interested in saving trees (as if they live forever!), they need to stop living in wooden houses and using wooden tables, chairs, cupboards, shelves, cutting boards, picture frames, etc. This, however, would only shift the manufacture of these products to other non-renewable resources such as oil, coal and minerals.

Trees are one of the few renewable resources we have. If they are managed and conserved properly, as they currently are in this country, they can provide us with beauty, shade, wildlife and wood products in perpetuity. Steve C., Ketchikan, Alaska

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Antiques

FAMOUS, FUNCTIONAL FIFTIES FURNITURE

Wartime technology changed the look of furniture in the late 1940s. New materials like Fiberglas, acrylics and foam rubber had been developed for weapons, and technological improvements made it possible to join metal, rubber and plastic.

One of the firms that took advantage of the technology was the Herman Miller Co. of Zeeland, Mich., which hired George Nelson and Charles Eames to design furniture. Eames, who made bent plywood for stretchers and splints during the war, designed molded plywood chairs using the same techniques. Fiberglas chairs soon followed.

The '50s look of these pieces of furniture is now back in style with collectors. Modular storage units and storage walls, amoeba-shaped coffee tables and unfamiliar chair shapes are now selling briskly at antique shows. Look in your grandmother's attic, or perhaps her kitchen or living room, and you may find a piece of furniture by a famous designer of the '50s.

Q. How old is the use of pacifiers, rattles and other toys for very young children? I have started collecting the toys that were made to be chewed on or sucked by a very young child.

A. Rattles, probably dry seed pods

or pebble-filled balls, were used in ancient times. There are pictures dating back to the 16th century of a princess holding silver or gold rattles. In the 18th century more families could afford special toys for children.

A popular rattle at the time was one with coral and bells. The coral part was for teething and was said to protect the child from evil and illness. Teething rings and teething sticks made of mother-of-pearl, ivory, or bone became popular about 1850. Some early rattles also had whistles.

By 1900, silver companies started making cast rattles — hollow, thin metal animals that were lightweight. Celluloid was used for rattles and toys at about the same time and Bakelite plastic soon followed. Tin and other metals also were used. Some of these "old" products are considered unsafe for children.

Pacifiers with rubber nipples, inspired by rubber-topped nursing bottles, came into use in the 1930s. Modern pacifiers with molded handles that look like cartoon figures, especially Mickey Mouse, are already being collected.

Q. My spatterware plate, which has been in the family for more than 100 years, has a strange bird in the center. There is a label on the back that says, "Peahen plate from England."

A. Spatterware was made in Staffordshire, England, for sale in America. The soft paste or creamware dishes were decorated with informal, childlike patterns. The peahen or its mate, the peacock — or a schoolhouse or flower — were pictured in the center of the plate which had a spatterware border of blue, red, yellow or green. It is said that the decorating was done by children, which may explain the naive, simple look of the patterns.

Spatterware has been popular with collectors. An early plate in good condition is worth hundreds of dollars.

LIFE BEFORE COMPUTERS

Offices looked very different in the 1870s. There was no need to position computer screens, find room for the phone and fax or even have space for a typewriter. Only a flat writing surface and a place to store paper were necessary.

Most office furniture, including filing cabinets and chairs, was made of oak. Only the wealthy used mahogany. The most famous desk design of the period was created by William S. Wooton, who began making school, office and church furniture in 1870. By 1874, he had patented a "cabinet office secretary." It was a desk that opened up to show pigeonholes and drawers, but it could be closed and locked for security.

In 1876, Wooton made a less elaborate model, known as the rotary desk, that looked similar to desks used today. Each of the side pedestals held a group of cubbyholes and file drawers that could swing open. It took up less space than a conventional desk and file cabinets. Twelve styles were produced by Wooton, and many other makers soon copied the idea. Unusual desks like these sell today for thousands of dollars to collectors, who rarely use them in an office.

*

Q. Have you ever heard of an antique "pea spoon?" I just got a wedding gift of a strange silver spoon and that is how it is described.

A. You probably have a spoon specially made to serve peas. The bowl of the spoon is wide and flat, and a decorative cutout design in the bowl lets the liquid drain off the peas before they are placed on the plate. Pea spoons seem to have first been made about 1894, when they were offered by Gorham Silver of the United States. Many unusual serving pieces were made in Victorian times.

For a copy of the Kovels' leaflet, "How to Refinish and Date a Trunk," send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
645 Lakeshore	4/3	Lake views from most rooms. L.C. Terms. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, Beline Obeid.	\$750,000	343-0100 882-0087
777 Lakeshore	6/4	Regal home. Unique floor plan. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, Beline Obeid.	\$925,000	343-0100 882-0087

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1549 Hampton	4/2	Award winn. home, 2 lots, large deck/fam. rm., new kit., bath, furnace, cen. air. By owner.	\$174,000	886-6761
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Colonial, large kitchen, formal dining rm., family room, large lot, C/A. Renovated 1994.	By owner	885-6762
521 Roslyn	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Ctr. entrance Colonial, alt. 2 car gar., lge lot, newer furnace, C/A, 1,800 sq. ft. Near schools & lake.	Call	886-0409
20740 Marter	4/2.5	Remodeled, great room, lg. lot. Andary Real Estate.	\$178,000	886-5670
990 North Brys	3/1.5	Ranch, lg. fam. rm., wet bar. Andary Real Estate.	\$204,900	886-5670
1530 Aline	3/1.5	Beautiful brick with many amenities. Reimax Lakeview, Vito Cusenza.	Call	810-773-4400
860 Shoreham	3/2	Ranch, immaculate. C/A, F/P, fin. bsmt., alt. gar., new windows.	\$220,000	881-3895
19980 Wedgewood	3/	Unique cape cod, full and 2 half baths, updated kitchen, inground pool, air, sprinklers, new roof. By owner.	\$209,000	343-0576
1889 Huntington	3/1.5	Immed. occup. Mini cond. bungalow. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, Beline Obeid.	\$115,000	343-0100 882-0087
631 Fairford	2/1	Immed. occup. Brick ranch, large lot. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, Beline Obeid.	\$144,000	343-0100 882-0087
575 Moorland	4/3.5	Col. with spectacular master suite. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, Beline Obeid.	\$265,000	343-0100 882-0087

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (contd.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2216 Hampton	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Affordable Colonial in great area! Reduced. Higbie Maxon.	\$84,900	886-3400
721 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	Colonial - Beautifully decorated, upgraded. 2,700 sq. ft. Immaculate!	Call	881-0789
650 Vernier	3/2	Ranch, with patio and great location. Call Tappan & Associates.	\$265,000	884-6200
1317 Roslyn	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Brk. bung. w/fam. rm., nfp, 1/2 bath in mstr. bdrm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$119,000	886-5040

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
66 Hall	3/1.5	By owner. Great location, many imp.	\$210,000	884-0525
381 Moran	3/1.2	Brk. colon. w/fin. bsmt., nfp, form. dngm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$249,000	886-5040
23 Beverly Rd.	7/6.2	Colonial home with numerous amenities. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$550,000	886-5040
218 Lakeview	3/2.1	Colon. w/nfp, htd. 2 car att. gar., much more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$194,000	886-5040
Cloverly Road		Buildable lot. 100x175. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
111 Mapleton	2/1	Colonial, move-in condition. MBR 19.5x11.5, maint. free exterior. Recently updated, wood deck. By owner. Financing available, special 2 year buy-out option for job transferees.	\$136,900	884-2282
201 Lakeview	2/1.5	Remodeled, great location. Must see! Brokers protected, shown by appointment.	\$164,900	882-5825

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
354 Washington	4/4	Georgian Colonial; pool, lot. Carriage house. Buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
389 Lincoln Road	3/3	Cape Cod, charm galore, unique library, newer kit. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010

GROSSE POINTE CITY (contd.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
900 Rivard	2/1	Center ent. ranch. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, Beline Obeid.	\$105,000	343-0100 882-0087
703 St. Clair	2/1	Beautiful Great location. Kathy Lenz, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate.	\$76,900	886-3995

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1400 Three Mile	4/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Nfp, lg. oak kit., 3 car gar., deep lot, fully restored. Many improvements.	\$209,000	313-882-4310 810-358-7947
1016-18 Lakepointe	3/1 ea.	Two family flat. Annual gross \$17,000.	\$146,000	882-7832
1009 Somerset	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-6. Classic side hall Colonial.	\$174,500	824-4293
1236 Yorkshire	4/2.1	Colon. w/fin. bsmt., nfp, rec. room and much more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$258,000	886-5040
1222 Yorkshire	6/3.1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Brk. Colon. w/many features. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$279,900	886-5040
855 Grand Marais	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial, 2,300 sq. ft., completely ren. By owner. See Class 800.	Call	331-7091
1205 Whittier	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Colonial near Village with home warranty. Higbie Maxon.	\$173,900	886-3400

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4313 Cadieux	2/1	Brick, att. gar., East Eng. Vill. Agent.	\$32,900	882-1004 886-8710
19181 Alstead	3/1.5	St. John Hosp. area, br. ranch, maint. free, fin. bsmt., many updates. Don Ho, Century 21 Americana.	\$54,900	526-0268

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20948 Hollywood	2/1	G.P. Schools - See Class 800.	\$47,900	885-7397
21199 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Brick Colonial, G.P. Schools. Re/Max Lakeview, Vito Cusenza.	Call	810-773-4400
21455 Newcastle	3/1	OPEN SUN. 1-5. Very clean, neutral decor.	Call	313-343-9092
20553 Danbury Ln.	3/2.1	Brk. Colon., fam. rm. w/nfp, blt. in kit. appl. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$132,800	886-5040

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

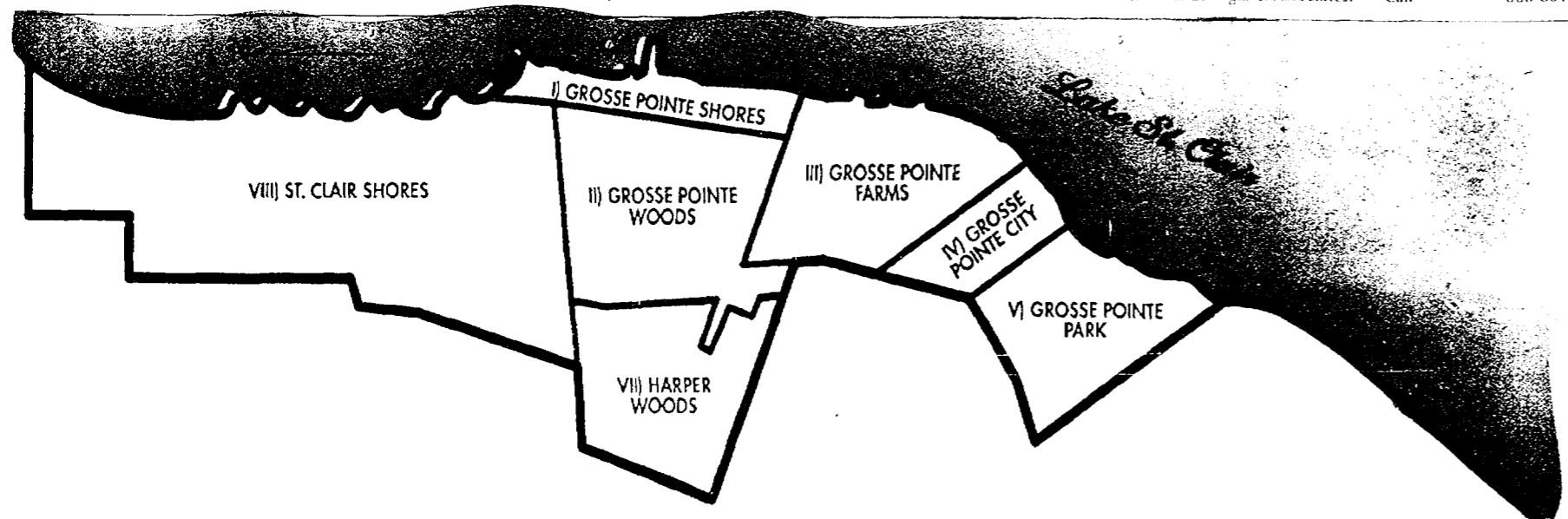
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
113 Windwood	2/2	Impeccable 1st floor condominium. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
33376 Jefferson	2/2	Beautiful with family room. Condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$139,000	886-6010

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22035 11 Mile Rd.	1 lg./1 lg.	Condo, 2nd floor, spacious.	\$49,900	810-778-4387
23228 Elmira	3/1.5	Colonial, fam. room w/lp, fin. bsmt., deck. L'anse Creuse Schools. By owner. Call	Call	810-293-7319
19627 Ridgemont	2/1.5	1st floor condo, carpet; or rent \$615/month.	\$50,900	884-6898
21706 Grove	3/1	Bungalow. Two car garage, vinyl windows. Sal Zerillo, Remax Suburban.	\$59,895	810-566-2335
22424 Manor	3/1.5	Lake privileges, neutral decor, att. garage.	Call	810-774-0981

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17134 Forest	2/1	Brick, clean ranch. Agent.	\$59,900	882-1004
15240 Crescentwood EASTPOINTE	2/1	Enc. porch, nat. lfp, bsmt., lg. lot, owner anxious. Andary Real Estate.	\$62,900	886-5670
CLINTON TOWNSHIP	2/1	Carriage condo, Metro Parkway/I-94. Garage, extras.	\$62,900	885-2828



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LT2358516 BL...115.99

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Channels Sweep Water Away

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P1956015.....127.99
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P2055516.....149.99
P2156016.....139.99
P2256016.....146.99

Metric Radial
Small Car Import
All Season
40,000 Mile Warranty

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P1857013.....38.99
P1857014.....39.99

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Steelbelted Soft Riding
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P1857014.....55.99
P1857514.....56.99
P1957514.....58.99
P1957014.....57.99
P2057514.....59.99
P2057515.....65.99
P2157515.....66.99

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All-Season Steelbelted
Self-Riding Whitewall
40,000-Mile Warranty

GOOD YEAR

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P1957514 ... 36.99
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P2157515 ... 52.99
P2257515 ... 54.99
P2357515 ... 53.99

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Touring Radial
Quiet, Soft Riding
45,000 Mile Warranty

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P1856514 BL.....79.99
P2056015 BL.....99.99
P2056015 OWL.....99.99
P2055516 BL.....99.99
P2156016 BLS...114.99
P2256016 BLV...109.99

Eagle GT II
High Traction
ALL SEASON
PERFORMANCE

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P1956015.....69.99
P2156515.....84.99
P2055515.....94.99
P2055516.....103.99
P2255016.....115.99
P2355516.....105.99

Eagle ST
All Season
Hi-Performance
Raised White Letters

GOOD YEAR

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P1857013.....54.99
P1957014.....61.99
P2156014.....64.99
P1956015.....61.99
P2056015.....67.99
P2156515.....68.99
P2257015.....69.99

Aquatred
The Original Wet
Traction Deep Groove
All Season Radial
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P1857014 BL.....82.99
P1957014 BL.....89.99
P2057014 BL.....92.99
P2056515 BL.....96.99
P2156515 BL.....99.99
P2057015 BL.....99.99

Invicta GL
Original Equipment
All Season Radial
50,000 Mile Warranty

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P1857014 BL.....53.99
P1857014 NW.....54.99
P1756514 BL.....50.99
P1957514 BL.....53.99
P1957014 BL.....49.99
P1957514 DNW.....54.99
P2056515 NW.....69.99
P2157515 OWL...54.99

TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE
\$39.90

Replace fluid, pan gasket & filter (if equipped). Special gaskets, filters extra if needed. Most cars/light trucks. Limited warranty - 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever first.

No other discounts apply

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE
\$59.90

FREE Brake Check
New brake pads, resurface front rotors, repack front wheel bearings (if applicable), add brake fluid, inspect hydraulic system. Metallic pads extra. Every brake job is different. Additional parts/service often needed at substantial extra cost. Free estimate. Limited warranty - 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever first.

No other discounts apply

FREE RADIATOR COOLING/HEATING SYSTEM CHECK

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP SERVICE

\$36.00 4 Cyl. **\$46.50** 6 Cyl. **\$59.00** 8 Cyl.

For routine scheduled maintenance. Includes: resistor spark plugs, labor, adjust timing & carburetor, if applicable, check fluids & filters, test battery, road test. Diagnostic service available for most cars. Limited warranty - 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever first. Call for appt.

No other discounts apply

COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT

\$19.00 2 Wheel **\$29.00** Thrust Angle (most vehicles) **\$39.00** 4 Wheel (most front wheel drive vehicles)

Limited warranty - 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever first. Additional parts & labor extra.

No other discounts apply

WE CARRY MONROE

Gas Matic Shocks Gas Matic Struts Gas Matic MacPherson Strut Cartridges

Gas Magnum Shocks Gas Magnum LT Shocks Road Sensing Shocks and Struts available for selected vehicles

Limited warranties on all shocks and struts - ask for details. 60 Day Ride Guarantee on Monroe products. See store for details. No other discounts apply. Most vehicles.

FUEL INJECTION SERVICE
\$59.00

Your car may not need a tune-up. Cleans clogged fuel injectors to help restore power & performance, improve fuel economy.

No other discounts apply

COOLING SYSTEM MAINTENANCE & ANTIFREEZE
\$29.90

Drain, refill radiator with up to 2 gallons new antifreeze, pressure test cooling system & radiator cap, inspect water pump, hoses & belts, tighten clamped connections. Most cars/light trucks. Limited warranty - 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever first.

No other discounts apply

TECHNICIANS CERTIFIED BY

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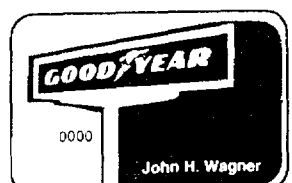
BRAKES • ELECTRICAL • ENGINE
MUFFLER • SHOCKS & STRUTS •
TRANSMISSION • COOLING SYSTEMS
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SHOCKS AND STRUTS • MAJOR ENGINE REPAIR
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OIL, LUBE, FILTER & 4-TIRE ROTATION
\$18.88

Rotate four tires (most cars/light trucks). Lube (where applicable), new filter & up to 5 quarts major brand oil (brands vary). Most cars. Special diesel oil & filter extra. Environmental oil disposal fee may apply some areas. Call for appt.

No other discounts apply



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- CLINTON TWP.** 15 Mile at Gratiot 791-8190
- ROSEVILLE** Gratiot at I-696 779-1100
- ST. CLAIR SHORES** Harper at 13 Mile 293-1110