

Gilda Radner

Gilda Radner honored by Woods

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In order to promote Gilda's Club, an organization dedicated to providing support for people with cancer, and to honor Gilda Radner, a 1964 Liggett School graduate, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted at its Oct. 17 council meeting to make last Sunday "Gilda's Day.'

Gilda Radner gained fame as a comedienne in the first few

seasons of "Saturday Night friends, there was something Live" after graduating from missing. None of those people Liggett. She died of cancer in had cancer." 1989, but her legacy of love and laughter remains.

started in New York to meet the country to be formed, dethe emotional needs of people buted in 1993 when Bernice with cancer and their loved Gadon, a social worker and ones. Before she died, Radner said, "I've come to realize that others in metro Detroit whose with the great medical care I was receiving, and all the sup-

port from my family and

To meet that need the first Gilda's Club was formed. The The first Gilda's Club was Detroit Chapter, the second in cancer survivor, contacted

See RADNER, page 2A



Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

October 27, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

52 pages

Friday, Oct. 28

Dressed in their Halloween costumes, the students of Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods will parade around the neighborhood beginning at 12:45 p.m. The annual parade and party is open to families and friends of the Mason community.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Grosse Pointe North and South will meet on the gridiron at 1 p.m. at the North football field. The Norsemen hope to beat the Blue Devils for the fifth year in a row. The public is invited to attend and cheer their team on to victory.

Parcells Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods hosts a String Clinic sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. More than 200 students from a dozen local middle and junior high schools have regis-tered for the program. The clinic will be taught by three Michigan strings teachers and will culminate in a free concert at 3 p.m. in the Parcells Auditorium. Further information is available at 313-343-6705.

Monday, Oct. 31

The Grosse Pointe Village Association is sponsoring a special Halloween trick-ortreat event for children 12 and under between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. In order to make



Photos by Leah Vartanian

Ghastly delights

WCCC trustee race non-partisan? Well, not exactly

50¢

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

It's a non-partisan position, but both Grosse Pointe candidates for Wayne County Community College trustee have ties to political parties:

Patricia Kukula is an aide to Wayne County executive Ed McNamara. Mary Ellen Stempfle's campaign manager is president of the Eastside Republican Club.

Stempfle, 40, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is married and has no children. She earned a master's degree in management and supervision at Central Michigan University and a bachelor's degree in urban planning at Michigan State University. She also took graduate classes in health administration at the University of Detroit.

She is an administrator for Botsford General Hospital. Previously, she was a self-employed consultant and part-time lecturer at Eastern Michigan University.

Kukula, 38, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is married to Wayne County Circuit Judge James Chylinski and has one daughter. She has a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Eastern Michigan University, and has attended WCCC as well. Before working for the county she worked at Westland Medical Center as the director of its physical medicine and rehabilition department and was

the college were able to cut waste, it could do without the millage.

She also suggested in July that the college might do well to sell its Belleville campus. Now she feels the college should find a use for the campus and only sell it if no use could be found for it.

Stempfle strongly believes that the board should stay out of the day-to-day management of the school, and do its job of setting policy. In the past the board has not done that, she said, and it has cost the college dearly.

Stempfle also feels her professional experience is more suitable for the position of trustee than her opponent. Stempfle was quick to imply in an interview with the Grosse Pointe News that Kukula works for McNamara, and that Kukula's bid for office is an attempt by McNamara to gain a foothold in the college.

壭

A letter sent to absentee voters by Stempfle's campaign manager, Cheryl Constantino, states that Kukula "is a politician whose 'experience' consists of developing a Wayne County health care plan that cost us (the taxpayers) \$6 million but discriminates against senior citizens, the self employed, and many working poor.'

Kukula responded by saying that she manages two programs: Healthchoice, which is by law aimed at adults between the ages of 21 and 64 and was created to provide health coverage for small companies with at least five employees. Older citizens get Medicaid, she said. Kukula also noted that Pluscare, a program that provides medical coverage to people making less than \$600 a month, has reduced county medical expenditures by over \$100 million a year. Kukula said that the \$6 million mentioned in Constantino's letter is actually \$4.5 million, which is budgeted for Healthchoice. The money is used to pay, along with equal employer and employee contributions, the

the event sale, Kercheval be tween Cadieux and Neff will be closed during that time.

INSIDE



day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can

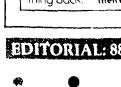
Last year, more than one third of all U.S newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one

way we can all give something back. Then Recycle

"A"

GPN

and should live on





Halloween-decorated homes in the Pointes are hauntingly good this year. and finding the best of the lot was impossible. The home of Bruce Marzola and Gary McGlone in the 1300 block of Berkshire, however, is among the most ghastly and ghoulish.

It's Richner vs. Cavanagh in race for Wayne County Commissioner

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Wayne County Commissioner, 1st District

Republican incumbent Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe Park faces Democratic challenger Chris Cavanagh of Detroit for the 1st District seat on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The district covers the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the northern part of Detroit.

Christopher Cavanagh

Christopher Cavanagh, 34, would like to be commissioner of Wayne County's 1st District, as his brother David was until 1992

Cavanagh, son of the late Detroit mayor Jerome Cavanagh, attended the University of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan.

Since leaving school, he has

worked for Detroit councilman Jack Kelley and was appointed by former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young to manage one of Detroit's neighborhood city halls. When Young left office, most of his appointees, including Cavanagh, were not reap-Archer.

"I've worked with communbe done for neighborhoods and what can't be done," Cavanagh said. "I believe a balanced budget is what is needed to bring financial stability to the county. But even if Grosse Pointe is a wealthy community, it's no excuse for not getting a fair return of county funds."

new downtown stadium for the Tigers because he feels it will help Detroit become financially competitive.

"I have experience and can always talk with my brother about how to represent the Pointes," he said.

Andrew Richner

"I'm running on my record of accomplishment and because there's more still to do." Richner said.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School pointed by Mayor Dennis and the School of Business Administration.

First elected in 1992, Riity groups, so I know what can chner, 34, one of two Republicans on the 15-member board of commissioners, said he has enjoyed some success in implementing reforms in Wayne County government.

"I sponsored the audit of the county commission, which is now required," Richner said. With 15 commissioners and a Cavanagh would like to see a \$6 million budget, things were getting carried away. I think the commission can get by on less than what is currently budgeted.'

Richner also implemented restrictions on some travel and

the administrator of Hegira Programs' community health/ substance abuse services in Inkster.

Stempfle supports the millage renewal for the college. On Nov. 8, voters will not only choose three college trustees, they will also be asked to renew the 1-mill millage that they currently pay to support the school, and which expires in 1996. The new millage, if approved, would not need to be renewed until the year 2000.

"The college gets a third of its revenue from the millage," Stempfle said. "It can't survive without it."

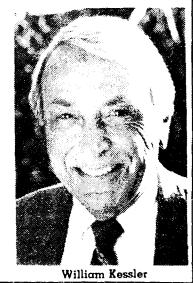
Last July, Stempfle was undecided on the millage issue, suggesting at the time that if

See WCCC, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST William Kessler

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Wife, Margot; two daughters **Occupation:** Architect Quote: "I have an absolute, firm, unequivocal, unwavering belief in modern architecture. Why shouldn't people live for themselves and in the century that exists rather than emulate what their parents and grandparents lived?" See story, page 4A



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News

WCCC From page 1A

premiums for Healthchoice. about her letter, said she got the information through a phone conversation with the county and that the letter reported what she was told. She said she sent the letter to absentee voters at her own expense.

Kukula, like Stempfle, feels that it's very important that the board of trustees stay out of the way of the administration.

"I feel the way the board has acted in the past is totally ridiculous," said Kukula. "Dr. Cortada's goals were abandoned. There's been too much 'I,I,I' at the school and not enough teamwork.'

Kukula believes that the school, which has about 10,000 students, should be doing better enrollment-wise. One way to do

that would be to improve onsite registration procedures, Constantino, when contacted and to offer courses that would attract more men. She noted that the student body is about 70 percent women.

'We also need to work with the unions, especially concerning high-tech jobs," said Kukula. "Unions are supportive of this kind of effort, and they will help place graduates of the school with good jobs. If we improve the services and courses offered by the school, enroll ment will grow naturally."

Kukula said that she likes to not just criticize, and that's why she said she's sorry to see ing. She denied rumors that McNamara held a fundraiser for her. He attended some held for her, but that was it, she said.

Radner

From page 1A

lives had been touched by can cer, because they have the discer. She asked them if they were interested in forming an organization that would provide a non-residential community in which people could gather whenever their needs demanded.

After looking at a wellness organization in California, the founding members heard about Gilda's Club, which was started by her husband, actor Gene Wilder, and decided to pattern itself after the group because of its compatible operational forlook for solutions to problems, mat and because Radner grew up in metro Detroit.

'This isn't a medical faciliher opponent stoop to mudsling- ty," said founding committee Currently we are staying in member Ina Kadish. "It's a support group led by licensed psychotherapists and trained a donation or learning more volunteers and cancer survi- about the organization should vors. The groups allow people call 810-851-6557.

who have been touched by canease or because they know a loved one who has the disease, to share their feelings with those who understand.'

Right now, club members are seeking ways to fund the club, said Kadish. They held a walka-thon on Oct. 23, and are currently looking for volunteers to host fundraising activities and for donations.

"We hope to have an office opened up by next year, and are putting a bid on an office in Southfield," said Kadish. "It will take about \$300,000 to do that, and we are about a third of the way there right now. donated office space.'

Anyone interested in making

Gilda Radner

After attending Hampton Elementary School, Gilda came to Liggett in the fifth grade. She appeared in the seventh grade presentation of the "Mikado" and the eighth grade play "Shelter for the Night." Also in the eighth grade she was a Herald on May Day. As a Freshman, Gilda became President of her class, a server at the Junior-Senior Banquet, and a worker on the Symmathetea Board. In artistic fields she was chosen to be on Double Quartet, a singer in the Liggett chorus at Ford Auditorium with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and one of the cast of "Thank You God for Everything." As a Sophomore, Gilda was Vice President of the class and member of the Social committee. She also starred in the tenth grade play "Riders to the Sea." During her Jun-ior year Gilda attended Mumford High School and volunteered at the Sinai Hospital in her spare time. Back at Liggett for her twelfth grade, Gilda was elected Vice President of the class and of the Symmathetea Board. She served on the Budget Committee, Prom Committee, and Chairman of the Initiation Committee. She also participated in the Junior-Senior play, "The Mouse That Roared." Gilda was also a player on the reserve hockey and basketball teams. In addition she has received her monogram often.

- 1964 Liggett School yearbook caption

Detroit DNR office discussed

From page 1A

law that would result in vehicle mailings, especially close to an election.

On crime, Richner has asked the Wayne County sheriff to utilize the state-funded "second ary road patrols" along Eight Mile. This has reduced prostitution in the area and "improved the quality of life for the residents of northeast Detroit," he said.

He has also pushed for tougher drunken driving and driving under the influence of narcotics laws, sponsoring a

News Deadlines

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

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

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

paper. The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are threed in by deadline, but-sometimes space doesn't allow it. Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

seizure for violators. Richner successfully fought the county's 1-mill parks and

County

environment proposal from appearing on the ballot. It would have raised property taxes 13 percent and could have resulted in higher sewage charges, he said.

"I'm trying to pursue getting the county to provide services where it has been deficient, which includes mowing and salting the county roads of Mack, Lakeshore and Kelly,' he said. "Grosse Pointe is getting less county help than other parts of the county.

Richner wants to provide tax abatements for those who acquire abandoned properties.

"It would be an incentive for people to fix them up," Richner said.

Richner was also responsible for the new legislation to upgrade 911 emergency telephone service.

Richner is endorsed by the mayors of the five Pointes and Harper Woods, the Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies and the Polish-American Congress.

"I feel I have made a difference," Richner said. "Two years ago, the 13 percent parks and environment tax would have appeared on the ballot."

Local elected officials will the DNR. discuss a proposal to create a Detroit office of the Michigan ization to create planning task Department of Natural Re- forces on freight, aviation, nonsources (MDNR) at the execu- motorized transportation, intive committee meeting of frastructure and land use legis-SEMCOG, the Southeast Michi- lation. These task forces will gan Council of Governments on provide technical expertise on Friday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m., in issues before they reach SEM-SEMCOG's offices in Detroit.

A Detroit-based MDNR office icy making levels. would give high priority to urban environmental problems sociation of counties, cities, viland issues. By establishing a lages, townships, intermediate Detroit office and increasing school districts and community visibility, local residents, busi- colleges in the seven-county nesses and public agencies Southeast Michigan region. would have greater access to

Also on the agenda is author-COG advisory councils and pol-

SEMCOG is a voluntary as-

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM**

A new provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks prior input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools has recommended that Grosse Pointe not provide a breakfast program. Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, November 7, 1994 at 8:00 public heating will be need on monoay, noteneous, of feducation. The meeting will be field at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe W South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvds, Grosse Pointe Herne, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

Linda Schneider Secretary, Board of Education



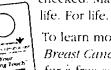
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the Dunhams of Grosse Pointe Farms

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 PERFORMANCE 6:30 P.M. AUTOGRAPH SESSION TO FOLLOW

G.P.N.: 10/27/94

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Schoenberr Rd., cross Hall (M-59), left into Lakeside. FROM THE EAST: 21 or 23 Mile Rd., left on Schoenberr Rd., cross Hall (M-59), left into Lakeside. OR Canal Rd., right on Schoenherr Rd., right into Lakeside.

Penny still has its uses; majority of Americans say keep it

Once it was treasured, but now it might as well be trash for all the respect it gets.

It's the penny - a small copper-colored coin that once was held in high regard in the world of commerce. But over the years the penny has lost its reputation as a valued commodity in the world of finance.

Children and grandchildren gratefully accepted pennies because they could be exchanged for treats at the neighborhood candy store, where glass cases were filled with a variety of treats, such as Mary Janes, marshmallow cones, licorice sticks, gumballs and dozens of other tempting sugary goodies. It took a great deal of patience and major consideration to decide how best to spend those pennies.

Pennies were not handed out freely by the older folks. They needed them for a 3-cent stamp or a newspaper.

'A penny saved is a penny earned" was a quoted reminder to spendthrifts to save for a rainy day. "Pennies from Heaven" were extolled in song.

Time marches on, but the penny has fallen back in the ranks. Now if you offered anyone a penny for their thoughts, you would be met with a blank stare.

Three bills have been introduced in Congress, the most recent in 1989, to phase out the penny by rounding off cash sales but not sales paid by check or credit card. Automakers no longer provide a place for pennies in the coin-holder



By Marian Trainor

would be hard-pressed to find a penny gum machine.

However, the government has a different story. The mint cites a strong demand from regional banks, and as a result will make 13.3 billion pennies this year, up 5 percent from its 1994 estimate and the most

since making 13.9 billion in 1984. That'll put 170 billion pennies in circulation - \$1.7 billion worth.

Seniors

Despite its annoyance, it appears that the penny has friends. A 1993 Gallup Poll said that 64 percent favor keeping the penny and find it useful. Pennies have added up to thousands of dollars for many charities. For instance, since 1989 a giant supermarket chain has raised \$500,000 for the Salvation Army and other charities. A customer can donate excess change at most of the grocers' stores.

Even economics is on the penny's side. Penn State University professor Raymond Lobra found that rounding prices to the nearest nickel would cost consumers \$1 billion a year — about \$13 a household.

The penny has a long history. The word is derived from the Latin "panus," a cloth used as a medium of exchange.

The first cents were minted by Vermont and Connecticut in

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1785. The federal government hired private firms in 1787 to make a limited number. In 1793, the government began minting its own cent and hasn't missed a beat since, except in 1815 when it ran out of copper.

A 1990 General Accounting Office study concluded the penny was worth keeping. Others say any effort to kill it would lead to higher prices.

It probably would be perceived as inflationary because people would see it as a way to raise, not lower, prices according to Bill Gibbs, news editor of Coin Magazine.

The only pennies worth much are the collectibles, because very few were minted. The first U.S. governmentminted cent in 1783 is worth \$32,000 to \$38,000. Early Lincoln cents, first minted in 1909, are worth a pretty penny, too. And a 1914 copper cent can bring \$4,200.

It's nice to know the lowliest coin of the realm has rich relatives.

Obituaries

Francis J. Przyluski

A memorial Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Francis J. Przyluski, 88, who died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Lagiewniki, Poland, Mr. Przyluski was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 1929 graduate of London University, he was an executive for the Ford Motor Co. from 1952-68. He also was a consultant for Arthur D. Little Co. in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Przyluski was a member of the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Polish-American Congress. He is survived by his wife,

Jadwiga (Inia) Przyluski. Interment is at the St. Paul Catholic Church columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, the Michigan Humane Society or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Andrew J. Bonior Andrew J. Bonior, Macomb

Community College Spanish professor and Grosse Pointe Woods businessman, died of cancer Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. A St. Clair Shores resident, Mr. Bonior also taught at the University of Detroit, Wayne State University, Henry Ford Community College, Sacred Heart Seminary and Mott High School.

Mr. Bonior owned and operated the Woods Sport Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods for 11 years and was vice president of the Bonior Insurance Agency. He was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club from 1976-89, serving as a director, secretary, vice presi- Mr. Bonior then lived and studdent and chairman of the tennis committee.

A 1956 graduate of Catholic Central High School, he served in the U.S. Air Force Strategic and friend, he enriched the Air Command as an intercept radio operator.

fie earned his Dachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and his master's degree from Wayne State University. nis player and world traveler,

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don't take pennies anymore.

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with one. Vending machines

don't charge you tax, so they

ers and dollars. Toll booths

only take nickels, dimes, quart-

have no use for them, and you

Parking meters in major cities

ied in Madrid, Spain, earning his doctorate in Spanish from if overweight. the University of Madrid.

Very popular as a teacher quality of many lives. His uick smile and easy sense of humor were enhanced by a real twinkle in his eye.

Mr. Bonior was an avid ten-

but his favorite place was his cottage retreat in Lexington, where he spent much of his time with his longtime friend, Kim Kusnier.

He is survived by his mother. Genevieve; two sisters, Gloria Bonior and Grace Sawicki; and two brothers, Daniel and John. Interment is at Resurrection

Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.





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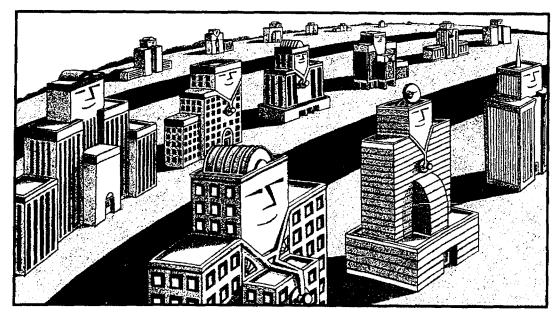
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Jusiness

Village Association has big holiday plans

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer What started as a simple way to get jolly old St. Nick to the Village by a route other than helicopter has turned into a series of events that include a parade, an open house and a Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

The Grosse Pointe Village Association is sponsoring a number of events to kick off the Christmas holiday season beginning with an open house on Saturday, Nov. 19. There will be a tree lighting cere-mony on Sunday, Nov. 20, and the association's annual parade is on Friday, Nov. 25.

"The first major holiday event the association sponsored was the parade," said past association president and its current secretary, Danielle Harris. "Around 18 years ago, Gwenn Samuel, owner of the Book Village, was president of the association. Jacobson's was flying a Santa Claus to the store in a helicopter. Gwenn along with Judy Simonds of the store and the association's publicity director Beverly Leinweber, decided to see if there wasn't a better way to introduce Santa to the Village. That's when they got the idea for a parade."

The first parade was very small, said Harris. There was a sled float and the marching bands from North and South were there. But since then, the parade has grown into something quite different. Now there are over 100 units involved in the parade, with bands from all over metro Detroit.

"We have Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, you name it," Harris said. "The Grosse Pointe Theatre is very helpful. They make up some of the clowns and elves, and now the event requires a full-time differs from store to store. coordinator in the months leading to the parade."

The association organized the open house about four years ago, Harris said, because it was

decided that coordinating ef. requested that in lieu of flowforts between all the stores was better than stores individually offering open houses during different parts of the holiday season, as was done in the past.

"This is also done because it's a way for the Village merchants to thank their customers for their loyalty," said Harris. "We hear all the time from customers who say they are going to make their holiday purchases in the Village instead of through a catalog or at the mall

This year the open house takes place over the entire weekend instead of just Sunday, as was the practice in the past. Stores do different things, said Harris. Some give away prizes, others have food and drinks for customers. It really

The association started the annual Christmas tree lighting in 1990 after Harris' mother passed away.

"When my mother died, she

ers, mourners donate money to the City of Grosse Pointe's beautification fund," said Harris. "The money was to be used for the purchase of the tree and the annual lighting in the Village. So we bought a tree and it's placed by Damman Hardware. The City helps us decorate the tree by lending equipment and staff. The association has taken over the cost of the event.'

In addition to lighting the tree, the South Pointe Singers and a brass quartet will perform. The lighting is timed to take place just after the stores in the Village close, Harris said, because it allows employees to be on hand for the celebration.

"We want to make the Village a place for people to go," said Harris. "That's why we do these things. That's why we have concerts in the summer; so that people will want to come here.



The Village Association's holiday parade is a great way to start off the season, as shown in this picture from the 1993 parade. It is just one of several special things the association does to thank customers for their loyal patronage.

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income or an unanticipated cle. large expense? Do you have adequate homeowners insurance? Are you overpaying your taxes?

If you are unsure of the ancheckup. Here's what you need to look at:

Savings Strategy - No mat- money market funds). ter how large or small your income, it's vital to get into the savings habit. How much you save depends on your own circumstances, including your age, income, current expenses and goals.

MACPA recommends that the average person save 7 percent of his or her pre-tax in-

come when starting to save at age 25; 10 percent at age 35; 18 percent at 45; and 35 percent if saving begins at age 55.

If you're not saving regu- penses. larly, or lack the discipline to do so, consider joining an employer-sponsored savings program in which the company di-

Are you financially prepared paycheck into a savings ac-mobile loans, credit card debt, to deal with a sudden drop in count or another savings vehi-

of your savings are sitting in mortgages. your ' neighborhood bank, it's time to make some withdraw- 20 percent, curb your spending swers to these questions, the als. Diversify your investment and pay off your credit bal-Michigan Association of CPAs among those that offer long- ances. One alternative may be (MACPA) recommends that you term growth and security (such to consolidate your debt by takgive yourself a financial fitness as stocks and bonds) and short- ing out a home-equity loan. term savings vehicles (such as certificates of deposit and lower interest rate and can de-

> Emergency Funds - To be months of household expenses enable you to easily withdraw are among the most expensive cash without risk of losing the principal.

However, if you live in a oneincome household with children or if you are older, it's best to set aside enough cash to cover six to 12 months of living ex-

Total Debt - Generally, your monthly installment credit payments should not exceed 20 percent of your monthly takerectly deposits a portion of your home pay. This includes auto-

installment loans, personal loans and student loans. It does Investment Vehicles - If all not, however, include first

If your debt is near or over

In many cases, you'll pay a duct interest you pay on the loan.

Credit Cards - One way to prepared for a possible emer- control your debt is to curb or gency, keep at least three eliminate your use of credit cards. While credit cards make in liquid accounts - those that it easy to purchase items, they

ways to borrow money.

Keep only one or two credit cards and limit your use of them. Make sure your card has a low interest rate, no annual fee and offers a grace period before interest charges are assessed.

Homeowner's Insurance -Although a home is typically an individual's large asset, many of us don't protect that asset by making sure our homeowner's policy is up to date. If your home has recently been renovated or your property's value has increased, it is especially important to check your coverage.

It's best to ensure that you have coverage for 100 percent

of the replacement cost of your having an appropriate amount home. If you have less cover- of taxes withheld from your age, you'll have to pick up paycheck. If you consistently some of the cost for any dam- receive a big refund when you age done to your home and pos- file your returns, you're oversessions.

Disability Insurance - Disa alter your withholding. bility insurance provides you coverage you need should be bility in quarterly installments based on the number of depen- or risk incurring a penalty. dents you have and whether in your household.

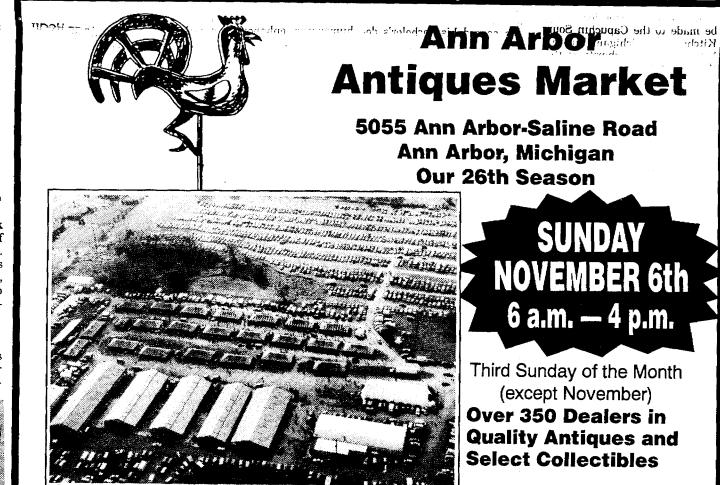
disability coverage.

Taxes - Make sure you are ity.

paying Uncle Sam and should

MACPA points out that in with income in the event you most instances you must pay at cannot work. The amount of least 90 percent of your tax lia-

Finally, MACPA recomyou are the sole income earner mends that as part of your financial checkup, you give your-For most middle-income earn- self a tax checkup. You still ers, 60 to 70 percent of current have time to implement stratesalary is an appropriate level of gies that can help you take advantage of tax deductions and Withholding and Estimated minimize your 1994 tax liabil-





Grosse Pointe Shores resident Patrick Wrenn will retire as executive vice president of St. John Health System at the end of the year.

Business People



renn is also chairman of the board of trustee of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council, board president of St. John Hospital-Macomb Center and chairman of St. John Dialysis Center Corp.

Wrenn

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Haranath Policherla was recently named medical director of Bon Secours Sleep Disorder Center. Policherla is a neurologist and accredited clinical polysomnographer, and has worked with the center for a year,

City of Grosse Pointe resident Andrew Camden was recently named first vice president in the personal trust division of the National Bank of Detroit. Camden, a Michigan State University graduate, will oversee the bank's main office trust group, which has more than \$1 billion in assets.





Grosse Pointe Park resident Art Papapanos was recently elected chairman of the Michigan Development and Financing Association at its third annual meeting in Cadillac. Papapanos is director of commercial development for the Detroit Economic Growth Corp., and the Detroit Downtown Development Authority.

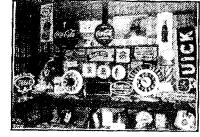
Grosse Pointe Park resident Darlene Van Tiem, Ameritech's advertising services' training director, had her chapter in the book "The American Society for Training and Development Technical Skills and Training Handbook," published this fall by McGraw-Hill. Van Tiem co-authored the chapter with Thomas Doyle of Ford and Ann Mansfield of Masco Techo Corp.



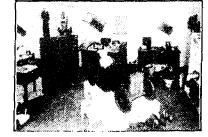


Grosse Pointe Woods resident Pam Anderson was one of four Hudson's employees honored at the company's 25 Year Club banquet, dedicated to employees with 25 or more years of service to the company.

Anderson

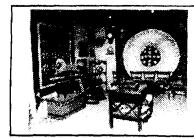












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Races for state Legislature heat up as candidates make their case

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

State Senate, 1st District Grosse Pointe Park's Peter Ecklund faces Detroit's Joe Young Jr. for the state Senate's 1st District. John Kelly, who has held the job since 1978, ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate and relinquished his state Senate seat.

Ecklund is making his first bid for public office. Young, who has served 16 years in the state House of Representatives, is making his first state Senate try.

The district covers the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the northern part of Detroit.

Peter Ecklund

Republican Peter Ecklund, 27, an attorney with John R. Axe and Associates in Grosse Pointe Farms, decided to run for the state Senate when Kelly stepped aside to try for the U.S. Senate.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a law degree from Case Western Reserve University.

"I want to be a voice for Detroit in Lansing," Ecklund said. "The six Democrats who represent Detroit (in the state Senate) are written off in Lansing because their message is predictable. We have to get hope back into the city and let the people know that change can happen.

Welfare and education reform and the cleanup of Lake dorsements of the mayors of St. Clair are major issues in the five Grosse Pointes and the race, Ecklund said.

"I want to set up programs that will instill values and re- Detroit News. sponsibility," he said of welfare reform.

Ecklund proposes a two-year would receive Medicaid cover mittees.

child, but no other welfare benefits.

"If a person working at a job has a child, the boss doesn't say, 'your paycheck will reflect the new addition to your family," Ecklund said.

Engler's plan of allowing the children of adults who take entry-level jobs to receive Medicaid.

"We're still saving money because the parents are off the welfare rolls," Ecklund said. Although Proposal A brought

property tax reform, Ecklund said, it resulted in very little education reform. He hopes to improve schools by streamlining bureaucracy and fostering competition.

"If elected, I would like to be on the Senate education committee," Ecklund said. "Joe Young sits on the House education committee and has only voted 22 percent of the time in committee.'

Regarding the seaweed and sewage problems in Lake St. Clair, Ecklund said, "This isn't a problem that developed overnight,'

Ecklund favors setting up a regional authority with representatives from the lakeside communities to monitor sewage overflows, zebra mussels and seaweed growth before the lake has to be shut down.

'Lake St. Clair is a jewel of metro Detroit," he said, "but we can't continue this way or this won't be a new problem. It will be a continuing problem."

Ecklund has received the en-Harper Woods, Govs. Engler and William Milliken and The

His campaign is being financed entirely through individual contributions, unlike

ber precipitation on each of the Great Lakes basins was below average. For the year to date, precipitation on the entire Great Lakes basin has been about 3 percent above average. The net supply of water to Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron and Ontario was above av-

County taxes edge upward

trustee Sue Radulovich in the ary" for the district. August primary, "But I've knocked on 7,000 doors, talked with a number of people and Ecklund favors Gov. John the response has been good."

Joe Young Jr.

Eight-term state House member Joe Young Jr., a Democrat from the 4th House District in Detroit, decided to enter the state Senate race because, "It's an opportunity to represent a district that is a microcosm of the state."

"I see a necessity to bring these seven cities together,' Young said. "We share the same problems, but see them through different eyes.'

Young, 43, earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and attended

Cooley Law School. Young sees himself as a con-

sensus builder.

people together," he said. Young defends his 22 percent voting record in the state former Detroit councilman House education committee, David Eberhard and state Sen. saying, "I am where I am best utilized."

teachers, principals and parents being represented." call. The education work is not done in committee. It should be Wayne County Community done before you get to committee.

The main issues in this campaign, Young said, are eco- degree. nomic development and the environment.

"I'm the only one from Detroit and Wayne County work. Bryant. ing on the combined sewage overflow and downspout problems," Young said. "Commitment to a clean Lake St. Clair percent. (Bryant said his voting should be shared. The water is

shot at the beginning," said good relationship with Detroit Ecklund, who upset Wayne County Community College dicts "big things after Janu-House leadership sessions in House of Representatives. Young has the endorsement

of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit Free Press.

"The communities need to be brought together," Young said. 'What affects one, affects the other. We need citizen input and I'm the one to bring people together.'

State House, 1st District

Twelve-term Republican William R. Bryant faces Democrat Kerry Baitinger for the 1st District state House of Representatives seat. This is Baitinger's first try for public office.

The 1st District covers the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of Detroit east of Bedford and east of I-94.

Kerry Baitinger

Kerry Baitinger, 35, of De-"Problem-solving is bringing troit, who works in accounts receivable for a Detroit steel company, previously worked for John Kelly.

"I was content working be-"I am in and out of the hind the scenes," Baitinger schools a lot. I am the one the said, "but I got tired of not

Baitinger graduated from College and has three classes remaining at Wayne State University to earn his bachelor's

He was approached by state Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-2nd District, and asked to run against

'Bryant doesn't go to work," Baitinger said, citing that Bryant's voting record was 68 which he was unable to vote He has a bachelor's degree and to a heal injury.) "He from Princeton University and needs a wake-up call. Enough a law degree from the Univeris enough.'

Baitinger said that basic civil services are not being provided. 'Bridges on I-94 are falling

down," he said. "The highway is a mess.' Education reforms need to

continue, Baitinger said. Teachers should not be able

to strike," he said. "But the new bill doesn't provide a level playing field. Nothing in it will make school boards bargain faithfully.'

Baitinger did not favor Proposal A or its alternative.

"Who knows if we'll have a (financial) shortfall in two years," he said.

On the issue of crime, Baitinger feels that rape and arson suspects should be added to a recent law passed banning from campus students caught with guns in school

"These offenders should be sent to a youth home, not put back on the street," Baitinger said.

He favors lowering to 14 the age under which which murder, rape and arson suspects are tried as adults and enforcing Detroit's parental responsibility ordinance.

Baitinger wrote Detroit's "boot and two" parking ordinance, which he said has brought \$3 million to the city since being implemented earlier this year.

Baitinger has the endorsements of the UAW, the Teamsters and the AFL-CIO.

William R. Bryant Jr. William R. Bryant Jr., 56, of past the limit."

and attributed the figure to ing his 13th term in the state

sity of Michigan.

"This is far and away the best opportunity for the Republicans to capture the House," said the senior member of the state House. "It all depends on whether the governor keeps his lead and whether people actually turn out."

A Republican majority in the state House will make Bryant chairman of the education committee. With the state House split 55-55, Bryant alternated with the Democratic chairman of the committee every month.

Bryant favors charter schools provided they accept everyone who wants to attend them. At this time he does not favor any ballot proposal to revise the constitutional ban on state aid to private and parochial schools.

"Competition will help the public schools do better," he said. "Public schools have never had to compete with private or parochial schools."

Bryant authored an education reform bill which allows high school students to "test out" of courses in which they are already proficient. The bill also states that any state university and community college can offer courses for credit, provided there is a classroom available, in public high schools.

With the new term limits passed by state voters in 1992, Bryant is eligible to serve two more two-year terms.

"I favor 12 years for everyone," he said. "I'd be amazed if I was interested in running



3A

Little by going up.

The latest hike was a 0.1730 of a mill increase adopted Oct. 20 by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The increase raises the county tax rate to 7.6790, the maximum the county can levy without a vote of the people, and was adopted by a 9-5 vote with one commissioner absent, said Grosse Pointe commissioner Andrew Richner, who voted against the measure.

'One of the votes against it was because it wasn't up high enough," Richner said. "You're talking about a county that's not inclined to keeping taxes down."

Richner objected to the tax increase because it raised the county budget 4.5 percent over the previous year's spending plan, exceeding the rate of inflation. He also said he preferred cutting taxes over any increase whatsoever.

The increase will cost the owner of a \$250,000 home an additional \$2.36 a year in county taxes. The total county tax bill for the homeowner would be \$960.

The county tax increase includes 0.0189 of a mill for an emergency relief fund for veterans who lack other means of support.

The 1993 tax rate was 7.6601, which had to be rolled back to 7.5060 mills to prevent windfall tax gains in excess of inflation before tacking on the 0.1730 of mill tax increase for 1994

In 1993, the county tax levy raised \$213 million. The new rate will raise \$223 million, a \$10 million increase over 1993.

t:

Everything Storewide thru Oct. 31

Architect designs environment, not buildings

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

On an overcast, gloomy morning in mid-October, William Kessler paces the floor of his sixth-story suite over the DuMouchelle galleries on Jefferson in downtown Detroit.

Two days earlier, he had relocated his 40-year-old architectural firm from a historic building on St. Antoine in Greektown to its new location, in the shadow of the Renaissance Center and in view of the Detroit riverfront.

Boxes are everywhere. Walls have been knocked down and new ones built.

"We're trying to lighten it up in here," said Kessler, pointing to the freshly painted walls, done in the whitest of white to cover the dark colors the previous tenants preferred.

"Lots of brown everywhere," he said, pointing around the offices that had previously been home to a law firm.

"Everything was brown. The ceilings. The floors. It was very conservative. We tore out the walls to open everything up. We want to build in light and color.'

Kessler's plan – although far from finished - already illuminates the offices.

On this dark morning, the undressed windows, the white walls and the splashes of bright color - exposed ductwork and pipes coated in shades of lime green, lemon yellow, Pepto-Bismol pink and orange-sherbet orange - make the room seem as if it is awash in sunlight even though the sky is ash gray.

POINTER OF INTEREST "Generally the colors I use sity School (now known as Uni-

are pure rather than muted," he explained. "I'd rather use a Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. little bit of color and make it bright rather than a lot of Margot had planned to stay in muted, washed-out color in a Detroit only for two years. room.

ways has been and it's not ture," he said. "Detroit is a likely to change. Pure bright very industrial town. colors. Modern designs. Mixing architecture, colors, paintings and sculpture to create an environment.

"This is what I believe in." he said. "Color enriches our lives.

Kessler was born in Reading, Pa. His father ran a lumber company and that, apparently, sparked Kessler's interest in building and design, he said.

'What I really wanted to be was a photographer," he said. 'I went to school in Chicago (Chicago Institute of Design) to rather than emulate what their become a photographer. Then I got interested in industrial design, painting and sculpture. Then I realized if I became an architect, I could do all of these things."

He graduated from the Chicago institute with a bachelor's degree in architecture and then earned a master's degree in architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Kessler immediately began teaching, but his brief career was interrupted in the 1950s when world-renowned architect Minoru Yamasaki asked him to come to Detroit to work on a project - the Detroit Univer- to the city.

versity Liggett School) on Cook Kessler said he and his wife

'After coming from Boston, This is his philosophy. It al- it was a great change in cul-

> What convinced Kessler to stay was his desire to see the school project though to its completion. The project led to another and another. Forty years later he is still living in the Grosse Pointe Park home he designed - a modest, modern-styled house with many windows overlooking walled gardens and a courtyard.

> "I am not interested in classical architecture. Why shouldn't people live for themselves and in the century that exists parents and grandparents lived?" he said.

> The first two offices of William Kessler and Associates Inc. were located in Grosse Pointe. The third move was to a building on the edge of Greektown.

> This building is closer to the core of what interests us," Kessler said of his new offices. "We didn't think for a second about moving out of the city."

He moved his firm to Detroit in the 1970s with the belief that Detroit was experiencing a rebirth. That didn't happen but he maintained a commitment

"Detroit has the greatest promise of any city in Amer-ica," he said. "That probably sounds overstated, but it can only get better. Given the right leadership, and I think we have that with mayor Archer, Detroit can be transformed. And if it's done right, it could become one of the most significant and beautiful cities.'

Kessler's firm has won more than 140 awards for achitectural design. Among the projects his firm has designed are Detroit Receiving Hospital/ University Clinics, the Center for Creative Studies, the Detroit Science Center, revisions to the Detroit Institute of Arts, restoration of the Fox Theatre and office building, the Michigan Library and Historical Center in Lansing and the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor.

The firm is currently developing an arts and science center in Salt Lake City; a job corps center in Flint; restoring an opera house in Lancaster, Pa., and the new Wayne County medical examiner's building in Detroit.

His daughter Tamara has her own interior design business and works at his firm. And daughter Chevonne works at an advertising firm in Chicago. His wife Margot, whom he has known since they were 3 years old, writes poetry.

Kessler is scheduled to speak about architecture to the Grosse Pointe Artist's Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call 313-881-7511 for details.

Cross country runners get OK to use Patterson Park again

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

After some debate, a lot of confusion and a few cross words, the Grosse Pointe Park parks and recreation commission voted last week to continue a long-term policy allowing cross country runners access to Patterson Park for meets and practice.

when the commission voted to close the park to non-residents. City council representative to track on grass and over, if posthe commission Robert Klacza said that the park had just had a new boardwalk and playscape installed, and it was decided to at Patterson Park." restrict it to Park residents.

South cross country officials were informed of the decision, ment promised that the run- low South to use the park for and the commission thought ners could use the park for fall the fall in September, we rethat was that. But unknown to meets, the commission decided ceived a request by two Park the commission, said Klacza, not to interfere. When that was citizens who were at the meet-Park recreation officials told announced, most people ing to to close off the park to South officials that they could thought the problem was non-residents," Klacza said. "So

use the park for the fall.

When runners showed up last August for some practice runs, they were denied entry by the park gate attendent. When this came to the attention of South officials, they became concerned.

"It's important that we practice in the park," said coach Steve Zarenek. "Patterson Park The trouble began last spring is our home field for meets. Cross country running is not track running. It's done offsible, hilly or nonlevel terrain. The nature of the sport requires the kind of environment

Because the parks depart-

solved.

But at the Sept. 19 commission meeting, the commission voted to ban South runners from using the park after the meeting there were no school '94 season was over, much to the surprise of cross country boosters.

Park resident and mother of a South cross country runner Suzanne Suski organized fellow boosters and they attended the Oct. 17 meeting to make their complaints known.

The commission reversed its September decision and voted to continue the longtime policy of South runners using the park

"After it was decided to al-

the commission decided to recommend to the city council that the policy concerning runners change. Now at the September officials, coaches, runners or parents. In October, running supporters were at the meeting, so we voted again, and will continue the old policy.'

Suski said that no parents were at the September commission meeting because when attended a September they council meeting to make their complaints known, they were told by the mayor that if they attended the commission meeting they would be pleased with what they heard. They assumed it meant the old policy would stand.

"I don't see this as a big thing," said Klacza. "It was just a series of misunderstandings, and in the end nothing has changed."



City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **OCTOBER 17, 1994**

(conveniently located near I-696)

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None

V SOLDIER

IUI SHOP

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Nash, City Controller.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 3, 1994, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on October 3, 1994, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on October 3, 1994.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms was presented with the Water Landmark Award for its significance in the history of water supply by Mr. Bill Kelley, Chairman of the Michigan Section of the American Water Works Association.

The Council approved the request for resolution allowing the use of Mack Avenue between Moran Road and the easterly City limits for the Santa Arrival Parade to be held on November 19, 1994, subject to specific conditions.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Franchise Ordinance, Ordinance No. 328,

ч<u>э</u>-Tobny only providen The following reports were received by the @oundli and ordered

placed on file: a) Public Safety Report for September, 1994

b) Building Department Quarterly Report.

c) Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.

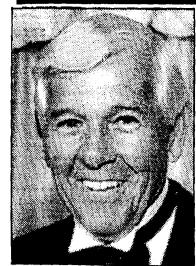
GPN: 10/27/94

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain legal matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

> GREGG L. BERENDT. Mayor SHANE L. REESIDE, City Clerk





Philip G. Simon Philip G. Simon

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Philip G. Simon, 71, of St. Clair Shores, who died Sunday, Oct. 23. 1994, at the Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Simon was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

He was the retired owner of P.G. Simon Inc., a painting contractor in Fraser.

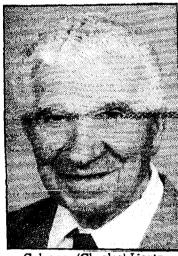
Mr. Simon was a 1948 graduate of the University of Detroit and a member of the Lochmoor Club.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Barbara Ciaffone and Marybeth Drieborg; four sons, Brad, Philip, Mark and James; 13 grandchildren; one sister; and one brother.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by

the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Association or to the Jesuit Priests Retirement Fund.



Calogero (Charles) Licata Calogero (Charles) Licata Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Calogero (Charles) Licata, 89, who died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. Born in Grotte, Italy, Mr. Licata was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. He was self-employed (Licata & Sons) and worked at Capital Poultry and People's Poultry in Eastern Market. He was a member of the Knights of Gabriel Richard, a past president of the Italian-American Cultural Society and the Grottesi Society. He is survived by two daughters, Lillian Licata and Liberta Ann Licata; a sister; and three brothers. He was predeceased by his wife, Lillian Castelli Licata, and two sisters. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home Inc. in Sterling Heights. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson's Association or to the charity of the dono.'s choice.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Altimore; two daughters, Lisa Cassel and Suzanne ance executive for the Ralph C. Van Eenenman; two sons, Eric and Gregg Altimore; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Kay and Josephine. He was , predeceased by a daughter, Jen-U.S. Naval Reserves during nifer

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin monasterv

Alfred Paul DeRonne

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 25, at St. Lucy Church in St. Clair Shores for Alfred Paul DeRonne, 87, who died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994, at Angela Hospice in Livonia.

Born in Detroit, Mr. De-Ronne was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A 1928 graduate of the University of Detroit, he was the owner of the DeRonne Hardware Store.

Mr. DeRonne was a lifetime member of the St. Joseph High School Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth DeRonne; two daughters, Patricia McCleary and Carol Ann Ruggles; five sons, Richard, James, Lawrence, Paul and William; 24 grandchildren; six great-grandchil-dren; and a sister, Evelyn Jar-

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or to the Capuchin monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

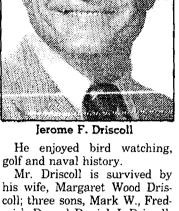
More obituaries page 25A

Jerome F. Driscoll

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 25, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Jerome F. Driscoll, 74, who died of cancer Sat-urday, Oct. 22, 1994, at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center in Harrison Township.

Born in West Warwick, R.I., Mr. Driscoll was a resident of





Grosse Pointe Park.

fore retiring in 1989.

World War II.

tives Association.

A 1941 graduate of Providence College, he was an insur-

Wilson Agency for 43 years be-

Mr. Driscoll served in the

He was a member of the De-

troit Athletic Club, the Country

Club of Detroit, and a past

president of the Detroit Execu-

coll; three sons, Mark W., Frederick D. and Daniel J. Driscoll: and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Geraldine Perkins; and three brothers, Frederick, Thaddeus and Thomas Driscoll.

Interment is in Rhode Island. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

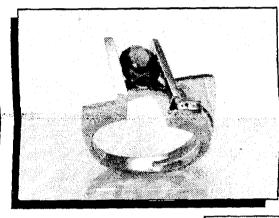
Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeast Michigan, 16250 North-land Dr., Suite 212, Southfield, Mich. 48075 or to the Society of St. Vincent DePaul, P.O. Box 02518, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

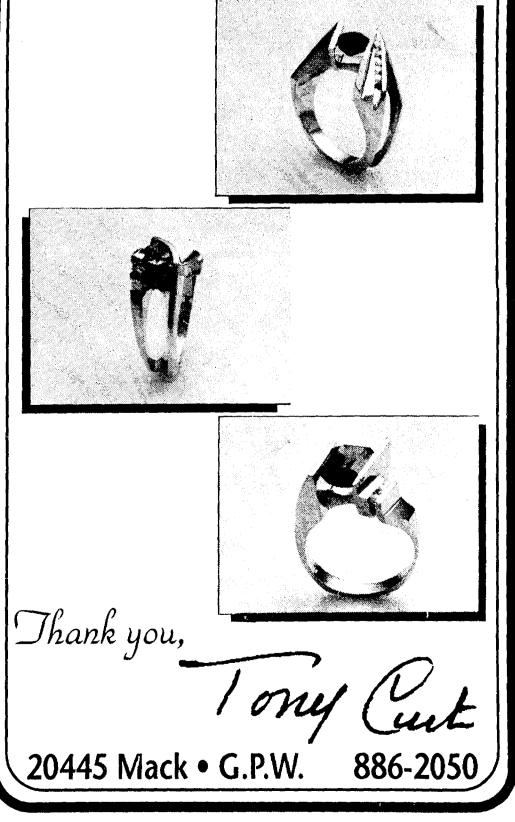
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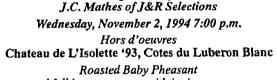
John Richard

A Mass was said Saturday, Oct. 22, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for John Richard Altimore, 70, who died Wednesday. Oct. 19, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Dayton, Pa., Mr. Altimore was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a general sales manager for Jim Reihl Chrysler-Plymouth and Jefferson Chevrolet.

Mr. Altimore was a sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II.



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Domaine du Pégaü 91, Châteauneuf du Pape Rouge Rouge Poached Pear with hazelnut cream and pomegrance jus Domaine Canto Perdix '92, Tavel Rosé

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Obituaries

Walker Lee Cisler, former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Detroit Edison, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Park. He was 97.

"Walker Cisler was a giant among men in the energy industry and in the world community," said John E. Lobbia, chairman and chief executive officer of Detroit Edison. "The contributions he made can hardly be enumerated, nor can the depth of the loss that his passing leaves be easily described. We were fortunate to have had his counsel for so many years and we will sorely miss him."

"Retirement" was a word that never found its way into the vocabulary or lifestyle of Mr. Cisler. He was known nationally and internationally for his service in the fields of energy and power, particularly as they relate to economic and social development.

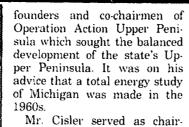
While actively engaged in preparations for the ninth World Energy Conference in 1974 in Detroit, of which Mr. Cisler was chairman, and shortly before his retirement in 1975 from the Detroit Edison board of directors, he organized Overseas Advisory Associates Inc., a non-profit Michigan corporation devoted to advising foreign countries on the development of energy industries.

Mr. Cisler brought together nearly 100 consultants, most of whom were retired from top positions in the field of energy, to assist developing countries such as Vietnam, Iran, Bangladesh, Brazil, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Taiwan. Nigeria, Korea and Jamaica.

Mr. Cisler was a tireless and experienced leader. The scope of his accomplishments is impressive. In 1941, while working for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in New Jersey, he was on loan to the Office of Production Management, predecessor of the war Production Board, where he helped organize utilities to serve both the military and civilian needs of the United States and its allies under a lend-lease program.

He was later commissioned a lieutenant colonel and was assigned to the rehabilitation of electric, gas and water utilities in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. In 1944, at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mr. Cisler was appointed chief of the Public Utilities Section, Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces, European Theater of Operations, with the rank of colonel.

It was in this role that he flew to Normandy as soon as the heachhead was established



man of the executive committee and as a director of the Fruehauf Corp., was a director of Detroit Bank & Trust, now Comerica, and was a member of the advisory board of the Export Import Bank of the United States and the Einstein Memorial Steering Committee of the National Academy of Science He was also a founding mem-

ber of the National Academy of Engineering, an honorary member and past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the American Institute of Manage- this year, he was honored by

Hours By Appointment

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Harper Woods, MI 48225

ment, the American Nuclear Society, the Society of American Military Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit. He was a former director and past president of the Edison Electric Institute, the trade association of the country's investor-owned utilities, and in 1965 served as president of the Engineers Joint Council.

Mr. Cisler was decorated by the U.S. government and by 17foreign governments. He held 17 honorary degrees and in 1969 the University of Detroit established the Walker Lee Cisler Chair of Political Science and Public Affairs. The same year, Wayne State University established the Walker and Gertrude Cisler Library Foundation and in 1971, Lake Superior State College dedicated the Walker Cisler College Center. Northern Michigan University is home of the Walker L. Cisler School of Management. Earlier

Junior Achievement of Michigan.

Mr. Cisler was born in Marietta, Ohio, and grew up in the area of Gradyville, Pa. He earned a degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell University in 1922. He began his association with the electric utility business when he joined Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in New Jersey after he graduated from college.

Mr. Cisler is survived by a daughter, Jane Eckhardt; a son, Richard Rippe; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren: and two sisters, Jane Carter and Sara Brohard. He was predeceased by his wife, Gertrude.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is at Media Cemetery in Media, Pa.

Robert Thomas Comfort

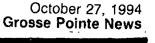
Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 24, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Warren for Robert Thomas Comfort, 70, who died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

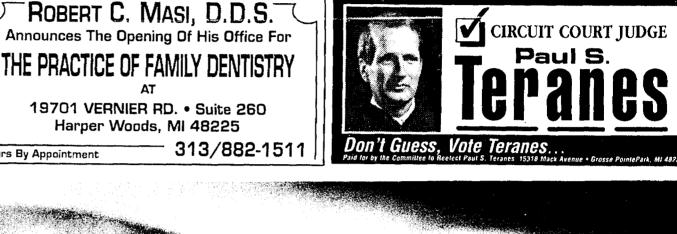
Born in Jackson, Miss., Mr. Comfort was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.

Mr. Comfort retired in 1988 after 25 years with General Motors. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

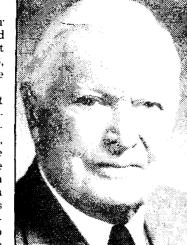
Mr. Comfort is survived by his former wife and friend, Mary Jo; two daughters, Mary Sue and Joan; two sons, Werner and Robert; two grandchildren; and three sisters.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.









Walker Lee Cisler

man of the International Executive Council of the World Energy Conference, an international organization of scientists and engineers interested in exchanging technical information to increase constructive energy use. His sixyear term ended when the ninth World Energy Conference

was held in Detroit in 1974. Throughout his career, Mr. Cisler sought to apply his inter-

national experience to social and economic progress in Michigan. He worked tirelessly for community groups in Detroit and throughout the state, guided the founding of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and was one of the

He arrived in Paris the same day as Gen. Charles DeGaulle did and in less than two weeks had gas and electric service restored to the City of Lights. By the time he completed his assignment in 1945, the French power system had been repaired and was generating more electricity than it had in 1938, the last normal year before the war.

Mr. Cisler joined Detroit Edison in 1943 as chief engineer of power plants but did not take up his company duties until he completed his military assignment. He was elected executive vice president of Detroit Edison in 1948. a member of the company's board of directors in September 1951 and company president in December 1951. He served as president through 1964, as chief executive officer from 1964-71 and chairman of the board from 1964-75.

While at Detroit Edison, Mr. Cisler oversaw the post-war rebuilding and expansion of the electric power system that served southeastern Michigan, expanded the company's interconnections with neighboring utilities and was the motivating force in winning federal approval for the establishment of international interconnections with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. He also spearheaded the development of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant - the nation's first and largest fastbreeder reactor - by a consortium of utilities, equipment manufacturers, and engineering and research groups, and worked to promote the use of nuclear energy around the world,

From 1968-74, he was chair-

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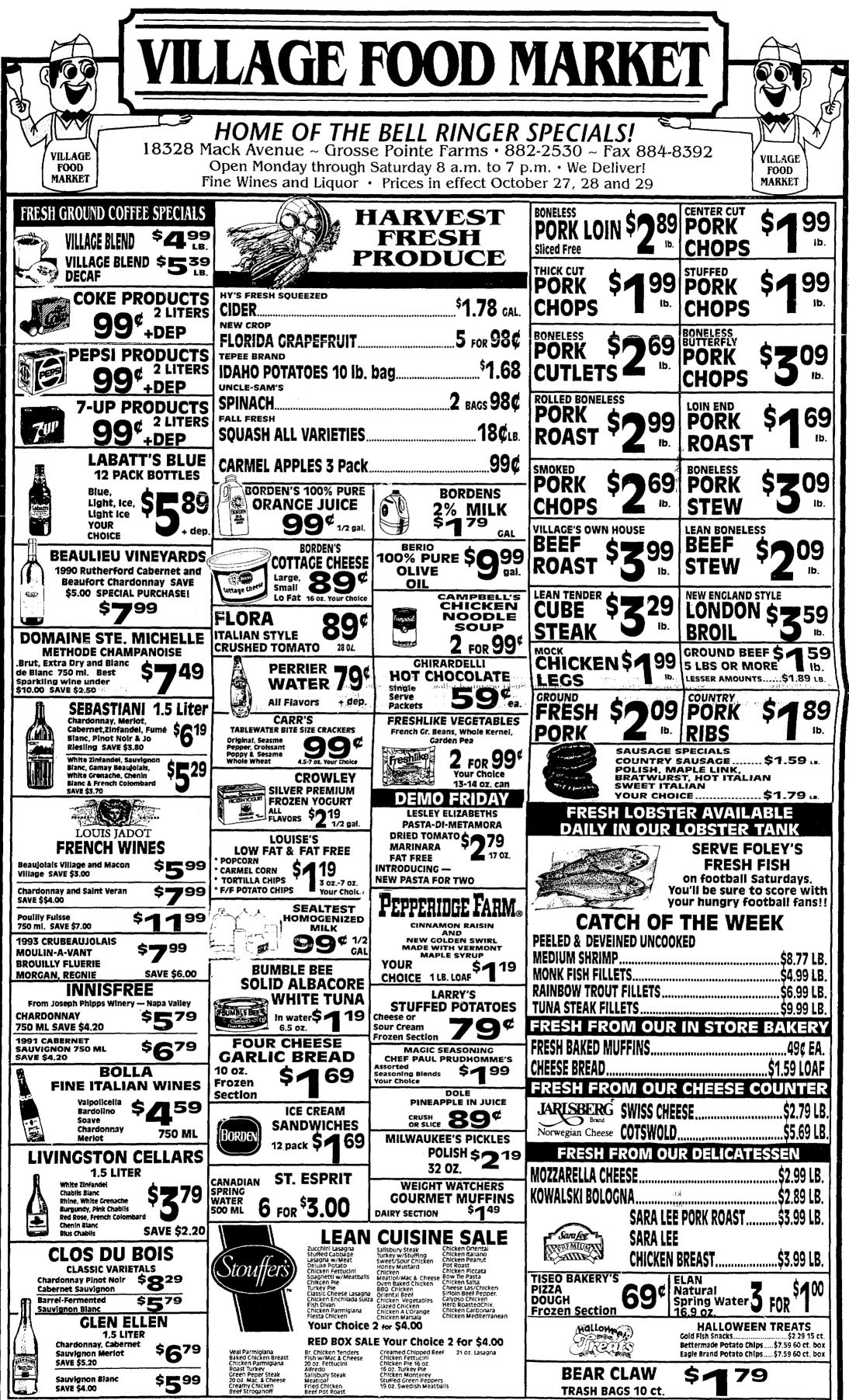


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News favors 2 Pointers for Legislature

ep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms shows no fear of sup-Uposedly unlucky No. 13 as he seeks his 13th term in the Michigan House of Representatives on Nov. 8.

True, he faces a test from Democratic nominee Kerry Baitinger of Detroit in the election but the GOP nature of the district and Bryant's record as the senior Republican in the House are expected to assure his return to Lansing.

Peter S. Ecklund, another Pointer, who is a young lawyer making his first bid for elective office, faces a more difficult task in running for the state Senate seat vacated by Sen. John Kelly. He will face Democratic Rep. Joe Young of Detroit, an eight-term House veteran.

If the House goes Republican, Bryant for the first time in his career would serve in a GOP Legislature and become the full chairman of the House Education Committee. Under divided leadership in the 1993-94 session, he alternated with a Democratic chairman every month.

A long-time party leader on both education and tax issues, Bryant showed his independence last year by making it clear that for the Grosse Pointe school district he preferred the alternative to Proposal A

Opinion

in the statewide referendum.

However, he acknowledged that Proposal A, backed by Gov. John Engler, was acceptable, too.

As for the parochiaid issue raised by the Democrats, Bryant at this time would not favor any ballot proposal to revise the constitutional ban on state aid to private and parochial schools.

In the controversy over home schooling, Bryant believes some kind of standard testing for every child should be required for any school that qualifies for state aid. But he also favors experimentation and believes home schooling will do better in the future.

Baitinger, who gained political experience working for councilman David Eberhardt of Detroit and state Sen. John Kelly of the Woods, who gave up his seat to run for the U.S. Senate, says Bryant does not represent him well.

In an interview with the Grosse Pointe News, Baitinger conceded that his firsttime candidacy for office is "a long shot," but contended that since Bryant had voted on only 68 percent of the issues in 1993-94, "he needs a wakeup call."

(Bryant told the News, however, that

he had attended 88 percent of the House sessions and had voted on 73 percent of all roll calls prior to the fall session.

(His misses were accounted for chiefly by a week-long education study trip to China with his Democratic co-chairman and a broken Achilles heel.)

Baitinger favors the six-year term limit that began to apply to state representatives this year, would reduce the age for sentencing juveniles as adults to 14 for murder, rape and other major crimes, and regards himself as an advocate of human rights and worker rights.

Senate nominee Ecklund, to finance his campaign, relies heavily on individual contributions from friends and local Republicans. He contends that Young gets 90 percent of his funds from political action committees.

His major appeal to Pointers is his strong advocacy of a regional authority to focus on Lake St. Clair's pollution problems. In his view, the agency, which should include representation from all the lakeside communities, would also monitor nearby communities responsible for sewage dumped into the lake.

If elected, Ecklund would seek posts on

the important Education and Appropriations committees, and promises to attend and vote on education issues coming up on any committees to which he is assigned.

He points out that while Young served on the House Education Committee and says education is important, he voted on only 22 percent of the issues handled by the committee in the recent session.

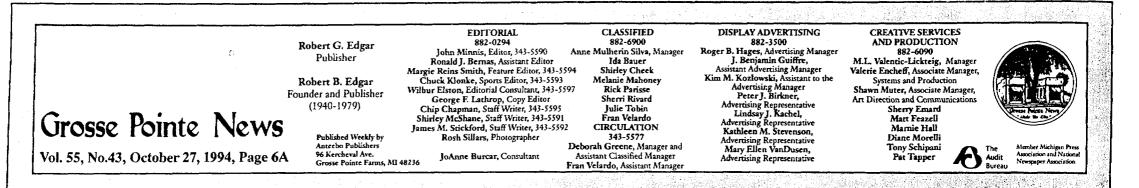
Asked by the News about that figure, Young appeared annoyed and replied that rather than wasting his time in a committee room, he was "better utilizing" his time in directly helping his constituents with school and other problems.

In response to a question, Young said he saw the state Senate post as an opportunity to bring together the district's seven cities - the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit - "because people share the same problems, whether rich or poor."

In his News interview, however, Young was long on rhetoric about his general aims and ideals, but short on specific plans to implement them in Lansing.

Bryant is running on his long record of service to the Pointes and to the state while Ecklund is a thoughtful candidate with innovative ideas for curtailing pollution of Lake St. Clair and handling other matters of concern to the Pointes.

The Grosse Pointe News believes both would better represent their constituencies in the Grosse Pointes than the Democratic nominees could achieve and recommends their election on Nov. 8.



mill & new board for WCCC 1

Tayne County Community College is asking county voters to extend its 1-mill levy for another four years on Nov. 8, but it needs something else, too.

It needs a better board of trustees than the one that has disgraced the college several times in the last few years with its bickering and political maneuvering.

In interviews with the Grosse Pointe News, the interim WCCC president, Richard M. Turner III and Dean Kenneth A. Harris made a good point in distinguishing the administration from the board.

The point was that the board's squabbling has not deterred the administration from its goal of steadily moving forward to improve WCCC's quality of education as well as its business management.

However, the board's foolish efforts to keep secret the details of its search for a new president have stalled the search itself because the two Detroit dailies have gone to court to try to open the records. Under the circumstances, we think that the administration deserves the millage renewal in order to continue providing low-cost but needed education to the county's two million residents. The college itself now has been accredited to the year 2000 by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges and it is proud of its many specialty and trade programs that have won approval by national agencies. True, the vote would extend the levy which costs Grosse Pointers about \$100 a year in property taxes as contrasted with \$24.53 for the average county resident. Because of higher property values, the suburbs supply about two-thirds of all WCCC revenue from the tax. Altogether, the \$17 million total levy, about a third of the school's revenue, helps finance educational services and training for about 10,000 young people, including many in the inner city.

Grosse Pointers also will be able to vote for an improved board because two excellent nominees, Patricia E. Kukula and Mary Ellen Stempfle, are seeking to represent Region 1.

At Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, Stempfle, an admissions coordinator in the geropsychiatric unit, has had experience with WCCC nursing graduates that convinced her they were well trained.

Stempfle, who believes Dr. Turner is doing a fine job as interim president, promises to be "an independent voice" in setting policy, to emphasize fiscal responsibility and to report regularly to the voters on what WCCC is doing.

Kukula also has pledged to ensure the board will set policy, not interfere with the administration, and to end the political jockeying that has damaged the reputation of the board and the college.



Another term for Richner

ndrew C. Richner of Grosse Pointe Park is running for re-election as Wayne County commissioner on his record and his promise to continue his reform efforts.

On the other hand, the Democratic nominee, Christopher Cavanagh[®] of Detroit, Richner's opponent on Nov. 8, seems to be running on the premise that his experience as a one-time aide to his brother, former commissioner David Cavanagh, qualifies him to fill the post.

We respectfully demur.

Richner was just one of two Republicans commissioners with 13 Democrats but cites his record to prove that he has been effective in serving the first district.

For example, he started the campaign for new commission rules that not only limit commissioners' travel and their mailings at taxpayer expense, but also eliminate taxpayer-financed cars for county commissioners.

He opposed the motion that had put on the Nov. 8 ballot a proposal for an addi-

She denies GOP criticism that she filed for office at the request of county executive Ed McNamara, who appointed her to her present county post and who has been accused of being a county political boss.

Kukula says that McNamara is a friend, and that he did not sponsor a fundraiser on her behalf but did attend two of her three fund-raisers. But she says filing for the trustee job was her own idea and she did not talk with McNamara about it.

The Grosse Pointe News accepts Kukala's denials and believes she has had greater experience than Stempfle, not only at WCCC, which she attended as a student, but also in business and management as director of the public health systems that care for many Wayne County residents.

tional 1-mill levy to expand support of county parks, and joined in reversing the majority's action when the proposal's constitutionality was questioned.

Despite these and other accomplishments in his first two years, Richner still has a full plate of proposals ready for the commission during his second term.

For example, he would provide county tax abatements as an incentive to improve abandoned county property, expand the sheriff's patrols, which he was instrumental in getting started on both Eight Mile and Seven Mile roads to combat crime, and continue to seek more aid for the Pointes for snow removal, salting and mowing along county roads.

The Grosse Pointe News supports Richner's campaign for a second term because of his common-sense appeals for county government reform that have attracted support from the majority Democrats - and because he promises to continue on the reform path in 1995-96.

Will 'contract' help the GOP?

The Democrats have opened up a strong attack on the "GOP contract" signed by more than 300 House Republicans in a recent unity display on the Capitol steps in Washington. branding it a Ronald Reagan replay.

As Washington Post staff writer Clay Chandler put it, the economic proposals at the core of the contract "read to many economists and observers as if they had been plucked from a time capsule left behind in Ronald Reagan's White House."

That description may explain why some House Republicans were reluctant to sign the contract and why so many news media and other observers scoffed at it.

Tax cuts were the document's main provisions. They call for tax breaks for the wealthy, including reductions in the capital gains tax and repeal of the recent increase in the tax on higher-income Social Security recipients.

They also recommended higher defense spending, a new tax credit for married couples and families with children, and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

Nowhere, however, did the contract suggest specific plans for balancing the budget or the specific reductions in spending that would be required to fulfill all its promises.

Nor did it even mention that adoption of the contract proposals would mean a revival of the huge deficits that piled up in the Reagan era and led to the current limits on government operations.

Even Herb Stein, the native Detroiter who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon administration, was critical of the contract.

"This is offering a lot of goodies to people without a lot of ideas about how to pay for them," he said. "It isn't very constructive in dealing with the main problems of the country. . . . It's a platform for getting elected.'

Gloria Borger of U.S. News & World Report, a magazine not unfriendly to the GOP, takes strong issue with Newt Gingrich's claim that the contract is "designed to appeal to every American who believes in a strong family and creating jobs."

Instead, after adding up the billions the GOP proposals would cost without finding any realistic cuts, Borger wrote, "Gingrich's list is just a collection of GOP golden oldies that pander to the public's desire to get something for nothing."

Even worse, the New York Times has discovered that the contract contains a pledge to prohibit any state grants to be used for "any counseling or advising with respect to abortion," which would restore a gag rule the GOP helped to repudiate in 1991.

So far, however, the nation's low regard for Washington centers on the majority Democrats and on the president, two factors that raise GOP expectations of a victory in November, despite the GOP contract.

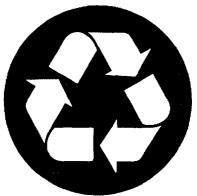
Letters are on page 8A



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October 27, 1994 **Grosse Pointe News**

Schools

Student Spotlight Daniel Foley

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem or short story or essay.

20A

Daniel Foley is a fourth-



Daniel Foley

They've made a difference

being honored by their toughest critics - their former students Mayer, University Liggett - in the third edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

Thirteen teachers from private and public schools in Grosse Pointe were nominated to be included in the 1994 edition of "Who's Who.'

They are: Gary L. Bennett, Grosse Pointe North; Edward J. Brock, Mason Elementary; Jessica Anne Chiapetta, University Liggett School; Marcia D. Cook, Grosse Pointe North; Catherine A. DeMarco, retired: Tamera N. Duffield, Trombly Elmentary; Donald Guy Dungan, Grosse Pointe North: Carla Renee Jackson, University Liggett School; Cecil Gatlin Keith, Grosse Pointe North;

grader at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. He wrote this poem commemorating his favorite holiday.

Halloween is:

Spooky, scary, haunting witches flying in the night. Sticky, yummy, melty candy.

Scary, dreadful white ghosts. Neat, awesome wild costumes.

Blood-thirsty, haunting terrorizing vampires.

Bony, white, spooky skeletons coming back from the dead.

Black, spooky, dusty graveyards with corpses coming out to haunt.

Tasty, yummy, warm apple cider bubbling in my tummy.

Wandering, terrifying, werewolves eating dead flesh.

teacher who has been especially Spooky, yummy and dread influential in their developful. ment.

A group of local teachers is Marilyn A. Lister, Monteith Elementary; Sarah Anne School, J. David Tidwell; University Liggett School; Randi Hahn Zwada, Grosse Pointe North

local teachers joined The 65,000 educators from around the country who will be named in the publication. Students in the top 5 percent of their classes in 1994 were asked to nominate teachers who made a difference by sharing their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject or challenging them to strive for excellence.

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Brad Sommers

Brad Sommers

The influence

of ULS staffers

Each year the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology asks its

students to share the name of a

Two University Liggett Stu-

dents were named this year.

MIT freshman Eric Lindauer

named ULS upper school math

teacher/director of computer services Doug Norris as his

Upper school math teacher

Paula Sinkel was named as

Bobby Rabbani's most influen-

tial teacher. Rabbani was ac-

cepted at MIT, but is now a

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econd Class Postage paid at Detroit,

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Michigan and additional mailing

most influential teacher.

student at Harvard.

offices

Brad Sommers is 9 years old and a student at Ferry Elementary School. He wrote this for his teacher, Dyanne Apkarian, because he likes to write poems.

Halloween

Halloween is when I go out and get lots of yummy, delicious candy while seeing weird costumes.

Halloween is when I stay up all night to watch spooky, old movies.

Halloween is when I have lots of fun seeing the neat, crazy costumes with my friends.

Halloween is when I eat my creamy, chocolaty, smooth candy at my house and then sort it all out.

Halloween is when I see the cool, glowing decorations on houses.

Halloween is when I savor the sweet, crunchy, big candy bars while I'm watching haunting, scary movies.

Halloween is green, dreadful witches making bubbling stew. Halloween is when I see cool, marvelous scarecrows on porches.

Halloween is when I see crimson, green, yellow colorful leaves falling from trees.

Halloween is when I get a scary, weird, lifelike costume to wear.

Cara Wulf is a student at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is in the fourth grade and loves to write stories. This one is about Halloween.

Cara Wulf

The Haunted House

In the eerie chill of the moonlight, I approached very quietly, as quiet as the night itself, the eerie crooked, fallingapart house.

I slowly walked inside. Warily! I looked around and saw the rusted suit of armor move very quickly, as quick as I ran to get out of there.

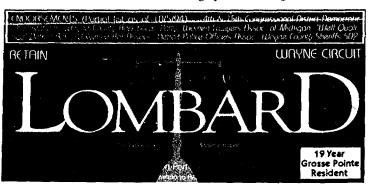
On my way out I heard a 'meow." It was my cat Alice, a small yellow tabby. She had just crawled out of the suit of armor. She was what had made the armor move.

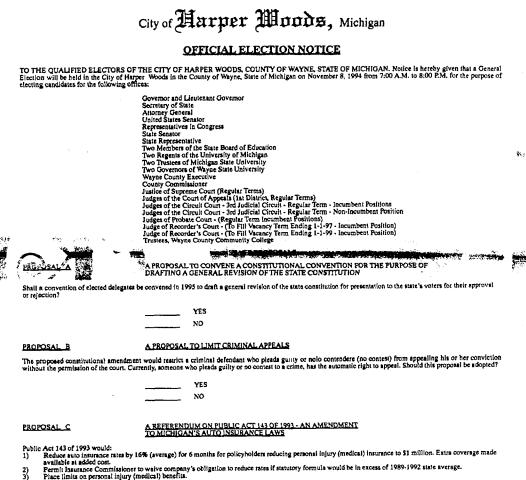
But - if she was not in the armor - what was making it ing-apart house again.



Cara Wulf

move now? I was out of there like a bolt. I am never, ever as long as eternity - going back to that eerie, crooked, fall-





6) Allow rate reduction Should the law be approved	for accident-free driving w ?	THE BEING TRAVELYD
		YES
	·····	NO
PROPOSAL_P	A PROPOSA ALLOWABL THE DIVERS	L TO ESTABLISH A MICHIGAN STATE PARKS ENDOWMENT FUND, INCREASE THE MAXIMUM E AMOUNT OF FUNDS IN THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND AND ELIMINATE SION OF DEDICATED REVENUE FROM THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND.
mining of minerals o 2) Require that money i 3) Limit accumulated p 4) Increase the maximu	State Parks Endowment Fun n state-owned land. n Endowment fund be used i rincipal of the Endowment F m principal of the Michigan on of dedicated revenue from	nd to be funded by certain royalites, bonuses and rentals collected by the state from the drilling of oil and gas or to operate, maintain and improve Michigan state parks. "and to \$800 million with annual adjustments for inflation. Natural Resources Trust Fund from \$200 million to \$400 million. In the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.
	······	YES
		NO
	,	<u>WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE</u> Education Pirat - Wayne County Community College Millage Renewal
Shall a maximum annual ta period of four (4) years (le approved, this tax rate woul	x rate of one (1) mili (\$1.00 vy to be assessed applicabl d raise an estimated \$17,993	1 per \$1,000) of the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) be renewed for Wayne County Community College, for a 16 to County taxes payable on December 1, 1996, 1997, 1998 and 1999), for general operating purposes? If 1,137 for the community college district in 1996.
		YES
		NO
		CITY OF HARPER WOODS
PROPOSITION 1	POLICE AND	D FIRE SERVICES
		STATEMENT OF PURPOSE
The purpose of City propose These recommendations in would the existing ambulan	tude a proposal to nire pers	residents' sentiments on implementing recommendations of a clitzen's committee on police and fire services, ons cross-trained in both police and fire fighting. No existing employees would be required to cross-train nor
PROPOSITION NO. 1 - S be permitted to hire and en employees?	hall the City Clerk commun ploy persons trained or to b	icate to the City Council that it is the feeling of the residents of the City of Harper Woods that the City should be trained as both police officers and firefighters, but to prohibit the mandatory cross-training of any existing
		YES
		NO
PROPOSITION NO. 2	PROPOSITIO	IN TO RESTORE MILLAGE LOST THROUGH THE HEADLEE AMENDMENT
		STATEMENT OF PURPOSE
The purpose of City Proposito levy up to the 20 mills as	tion No. 2 is to restore the C currently provided by Chart	Dity's millage rate to that authorized by the City Charter. If approved, the following question will allow the City er.
PROPOSITION NO. 2 - 5 18.29 mills (\$18.29 per \$1, \$1,000 SEV) to offset such revenue of \$526,001 over th	millage reduction for levy is	millage for the City of Harper Woods as reduced by the required millage rollback which resulted in a levy of cal and tangible personal property within the City of Harper Woods, be increased up to 1.71 mills (\$1.71 per a the years 1988 through 1993 inclusive, which increase will raise in the first year of levy estimated increased
		YES
		NO
PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
PRECINCT NO. 1, 2, 3	LOCATION Beacon School	19475 Beaconstield
1, 2, 3 4, 5	LOCATION Beacon School Municipal Building	
PRECINCT NO. 1, 2, 3	LOCATION Beacon School Municipal Building H. W. Jr. High School Tyrone School	19475 Beaconsfield 19617 Harper Avenue 20225 Beaconsfield 19525 Tyrone
<u>PRECINCT NO.</u> 1, 2, 3 4, 5 6	LOCATION Beacon School Municipal Building H. W. Jr. High School	19475 Beaconsfield 19617 Harper Avenue 20225 Beaconsfield

Old ploys network is alive, well

Economic sanctions, apparently, are state-of-the-art techniques used in international diplomacy, 90s-style.

If our country wants another country to do something, we impose sanctions until we get our way.

We refuse to buy an offending country's oil until it stops intimidating its neighbors. We won't sell desirable stuff to a country that violates its citizens' rights. We ignore still another country that won't dump its stash of atomic weapons.

Economic sanctions are nothing more than the old-fashioned "If you don't . . . then I'll"

Big deal. Sanctions aren't new.

Ask a mother. "No cookies until you put your toys away.' 'You can't watch TV until

your homework is finished." "If you hit your brother on the head with Malibu Barbie

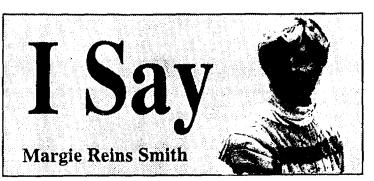
once more I'm going to pull over to the side of the road and take it away.

On the international level, economic sanctions sure beat rumbling into cities in armored vehicles with revolving turrets or ordering nice young men to charge up steep hills with rocket launchers.

Sanctions are not the only old/new diplomatic ploys of the cook dinner."

How about Treatys? Pacts? Accords? These are newfangled terms

for the old "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine.'



"You may borrow the car if you clean your room and rake he leaves.

"If you earn half of the loaded rifles, bazookas and money, I'll buy you a dirt bike.

"If you'll do the dishes, I'll

From playpen to nursing home, life is rife with promises, threats and warnings followed by dire consequences. Life is loaded with giving and taking favors. We make our way by

making deals. We avoid painful sanctions and seek pleasurable rewards.

Networking is a 90s word. But it's not new either.

Networking is an activity associated with business and professional organizations, especially women's groups.

A friend of mine noted that networking is what we used to call "using people." She's right. A decade ago, using people was bad. It wasn't nice to suck

up to someone because he or she might do you a favor later. Today this behavior is called networking and it's nearly an art form.

Men have known about networking for decades. They've been polishing their techniques and protecting their secrets via the good old boys' network.

Women, on the other hand, have been out of the networking/using loop for so long, they have to be taught how to do it.

Women's groups even set aside special blocks of time for networking. Usually, it's the half hour or so before the group's business meeting and/ or dinner begins.

George Lathrop, copy editor for the Grosse Pointe News, said he conjures up a bizarre mental picture of this networking-activity fostered by women's organizations.

He imagines the president of the group, gavel in hand, frant-

ically rapping on the lecturn, trying to call the meeting to order.

But dozens of women are happily tangled, wrapped up and rolled into a huge volleyball net. They're exchanging business cards; writing down each others' fax numbers; passing advice back and forth; schmoozing.

They refuse to stop networking.

"If you don't stop networking this instant," the president shouts, "we won't have any meeting. Or any dinner."

Sanctions, favors and rewards work like charms with children and grown-ups. These ploys hold hope for the solution of life's little annoyances:

"You can go out to play as soon as you open the top on Mommy's Excedrin bottle.'

"No dinner until you program the VCR to record Mommy's program.'

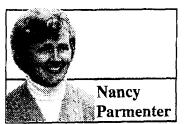




Prince Charles: Rotter or realist?

People get upset about the most bewildering things. Now we're shocked that Charles didn't love Di.

I'm not talking about the niceness factor and whether a gentleman (which, giving him the benefit of the doubt, he is presumed to be) would have told the world this unkind



blues were bluer, and I oohed and ahhed my way around Michigan's north country in a state of bliss. Even the world's biggest limestone quarry looked beautiful.

The best part was a surprise that had nothing to do with the splendid color: the steelhead

run up the Ocqueoc River. We blundered by chance upon a lit-

Whitey, the all-white squirrel who has been delighting residents and visitors in

Readers have kept

End of story

phoned in a

tip about

for years.

I'm at home when the call

comes in from the paper's Jim

Stickford: Someone has just

FYI informed of his doings since he debuted in this column in February, having set up shop on Lothrop. In March, Whitey was a regular back yard guest of Peter Haley, on meighboring Mt. Vernon. By late September, he was

still happily working that street just a few doors farther down at the home of Mrs. Betty Spencer, according to her neighbor, Mrs. Marian Bode. "Mrs. Spencer feeds him every day from a jar of bird seed and he comes right up to her and makes a little clicking noise," Marian reported.

Friday's sighting is different, and a quick call to Joe and Betty Kikel of Lothrop confirms the sad story: An unmoving Whitey is lying in the street just two doors down, the apparent victim of a car that friendly little guy coming to beg for a handout still hangs by the Kikel's refrigerator. thought briefly of taking it them." down, but I think I'll keep it up

to remember him by," she says. Betty says the white squirrel is the only one she has seen self. killed in her neighborhood this year. "It's just too bad that of all the others around here it should happen to him." I tell her I can't agree more. But with all those cashews, he probably went out smiling.

Present tense

At 90, the Park's Grace Harrison has a lot of years behind her but she still lives in the here and now and she's not

against telling you about it. Along with M. Arthur Arduin, Betty Rusnack and Sy Schaafsma, Grace was among those honored at Sunday's Services for Older Citizens (SOC) fifth annual Senior Celebration and Recognition Day at the War Memorial, and although she was pleased by all the fuss, she still had one small bone to pick.

"They have me as 'she has been a member of the AAUW, has been in the league of Women Voters and Herb Society, has been a member of the Park Beautification Committee and has been a master gardener and on the board of the Detroit Garden Center," Grace huffed

"When they ask why there's a child in a section reserved for adults, the nurses can't answer

As darkness falls one overcast October evening, I decide to check the hospital out my-

On a hunch, I pick the floor where the famed Capuchin monk Fr. Solanus Casey, said to have worked miraculous cures in his life, died of cancer in Room 307. In the hall there's a plaque, bearing his likeness, that was recently filmed for TV's "Unsolved Mysteries" after the husband of a patient claimed his wife was cured when he prayed to the departed Fr. Casey.

I'm in luck. At a nearby nurse's station, respiratory care worker Karen Sholar and an aide are aware of the ghost stories, although they are always secondhand: Adult patients in the area that used to be the third-floor pediatric ward have said they either heard, or talked to, a little girl who actually wasn't there.

"I heard one elderly lady who was tied in so she wouldn't injure herself somehow got loose and wandered around.' the aide says. "When she was found trying to hang up her catheter in the bathroom, she said a little girl showed her how to untie herself."

I'm tempted to try for a firsthand interview but visiting hours come to an end and I'm kind of relieved that I can't stay . . .



truth. The world seems pretty far beyond worrying about such these statistics from 1940: fine points. No, I mean the simple fact that he married her without loving her.

Somebody even called it "abuse."

Please, people. Did anyone believe she loved him?

People get married for a lot of reasons, and love is only one of them. You don't have to be a prince or marry one to find yourself wed without love.

People marry because they're insecure, want a change, find themselves socially alone when all their friends get married. People marry for economic security or companionship or to spite somebody or because they have no other plans. If Di was in love, it was probably with the idea of being a fairy-tale princess.

I leave it to the British to figure out whether the latest revelations should be the last straw. But I'm sure of one thing: If Charles had married me, as I once planned, this never would have happened. .

A couple of weeks ago, I got real interested in household plumbing as a definer of character. Relying on my high school history of the New Deal (remember that rural electrification was one of its centerpieces), I said that plenty of people grew up in the '30s without central heating and indoor plumbing - and were none the worse for it.

Little did I realize the scope of my argument. Now I'm reading Doris Kearns Goodwin's book about FDR and Eleanor, "No Ordinary Time," and picking up some detail about the era. If you measure civilization by plumbing and heating, Americans were still practically

in caves in the 30s. Listen to

Thirty-one percent of dwelling units did not have running water; 32 percent had no indoor toilet; 39 percent lacked a bathtub; 58 percent had no central heating.

It's difficult to credit (though apparently true). While the middle class enjoyed such amenities during the '20s and before, the middle class was astonishingly small. Goodwin reports that only 48,000 taxpayers in a population of 132 million earned more than \$2,500 a year.

The mind reels.

How, in one brief lifetime, did we get from there to here: a society that demands ceramic tile and oak floors in our recreational vehicles. (I am not making this up.)

The antidote to such gross consumerism: a good dose of Karl Marx or some rose-colored glasses. . .

I have some, you know. Rosecolored glasses. They definitely perform up to their reputation.

Two years ago, I had the optician dye my prescription glasses blacker than black, to protect my light-sensitive blue eyes. Well, they're gray-blue with hazel specks, if you want to quibble. But very light-sensitive.

Over time, the black has faded to a dark red that enhances color perception so the whole world looks like a postcard.

The psychological effect is astounding. It must be something like the light therapy for seasonal affective disorder, the winter grumps

As a result, this year's fall color tour was nothing short of spectacular. Reds were redder,

tle park by the Ocqueoc Falls, a grandiose name for a cascade that is none the less lovely for being small. And there were about 10 people sitting on the bank, actually cheering the fish in their attempts to leap the falls.

You don't need rose-colored glasses to appreciate such moments. But if you're the kind of person who would rather overlook the ugly than change it, the glasses are just the ticket. . .

• Anyone for some puffball? We've got a nice big one, plenty to share. It's a Lycoperdon giganteum, which earned its Latin name by measuring 18 inches across.

Most autumns, Bob picks puffballs in the lawns along our street, but they're small ones that fit in your hand. This time we split it among three families and still have a lot left over. The soft flesh has a very mild mushroom-y flavor when sliced and sauteed in a little fake tub margarine. I'm sure butter would be better, but you know how it is.

So come on over. Oops pffft! Too late — it just earned its English name by going up in smoke.



1.

was faster than he was.

"It's such a shame — I just saw him scurrying around a few days ago," Betty says. 'I guess we won't be feeding him those cashew nuts he liked any more.

He's not a pretty sight, and I suggest that Betty call Farms animal control officer Bill Fowler to make arrangements before too many schoolchildren on the way home have to see him.

When I check back Sunday, Betty's husband, Joe, says that in the interim "we've had everything but a memorial ser-vice for him." Betty tells me the furry body disappeared before she had a chance to call anyone, - the unique browneyed, non-albino squirrel has tients have told them they gone as mysteriously as he arrived in the Pointes.

But a snapshot of the middle of the night," he says.

"Well, I still AM all those things.

We stand corrected, Grace. And for heaven's sake, keep it

Ghost Pointe

The Farms' Mike Mengden first mentions it: the spirit of a little girl who supposedly haunts one of the wards of the Pointe-area St. John Hospital. "People say they hear her voice at odd times, but there's no one there," Mike tells me.

Later, at a party, I run into someone who works at the hospital and only allows me to use his first name, Tony: "I've talked to nurses who say paheard a girl who sounded about 4-5 years old laughing in the

Ken Eatherly is waiting at 822-4091 for FYI tips, if they're not too scary.







MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

Proposal C: Less coverage, dubious rate reductions, if any

By Richard H. Stoddard Executive Vice President Michigan Consumer Federation

8A

The insurance companies are back. They're back trying to justify another proposal that will help them make even more money, even though they already have the highest profits in the country.

Proposal C, which is a referendum on Public Act 143 of 1993, is on the ballot only two years after voters overwhelmingly rejected a similar proposal sponsored by AAA. Once again the relevant issues are being distorted by politics and rhetoric, just as they were during the legislative "debate" over the bill.

The insurance companies have been able to rely on just rhetoric because the Insurance Bureau and state Legislature have abdicated their responsibility to make policy decisions based on factual data.

Proposal C eliminates our

full medical coverage in the event of a catastrophic accident. The insurance companies told the Legislature that we could no longer afford to provide such coverage, that rates could be reduced only by eliminating such coverage. Now the insurance companies' Proposal C campaign claims that no one ever exceeds \$1 million anyway, so we "are paying for coverage we don't need."

These claims clearly contradict each other. The truth? We don't know, because legislators did not pursue their questions when insurance company lobbyists refused to provide data to back up their claims.

We do know what can happen to someone who is catastrophically injured if Proposal C were to pass. An accident victim who exceeds the new minimum coverage could face financial ruin because of the medical bills, no matter who was at fault in the accident. Accident

victims would be forced to sue the drivers who hit them, but even that wouldn't help pay the medical bills if those negligent drivers were uninsured or under insured. The insurance companies' solution is for them to go on welfare and let taxpayers pay the bills.

Proposal C will also force more responsible drivers to buy significantly more liability insurance than we do now, which means that good drivers will end up paying for bad drivers. This extra coverage would be exempt from any "average rate reduction."

Proposal C's fine print also gives the insurance companies significantly more control over someone's medical treatment in the event of an accident. It changes the definition of what medical care they will cover. It arbitrarily limits important rehabilitation services to fixed time periods, no matter what a doctor says is necessary.

For example, vocational rehabilitation services would be terminated by an insurance company as soon as an accident victim "has acquired employment skills" - no matter what the person did before the accident. And if the accident victim and doctor disagree with them, they have to appeal to the same company.

Insurance company ads give the impression that the principal problems with our system today is that at-fault drunk drivers are routinely suing their victims. The truth? Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which opposes Proposal C, indicates that they have not experienced even one clear case of an at-fault drunk driver filing a lawsuit against the victim. As for factual data to determine to what extent there are frivolous lawsuits, the Legislature and Insurance Bureau were content

from the insurance companies. Insurance companies claim is absolutely nothing in Prothat Proposal C will reduce our posal C that guarantees lower rates. The truth? Proposal C rates. contains the same insurance company loopholes that we re- through the rhetoric and make

percent" rate rollback is only tions and rejected AAA's profor drivers who can afford to posal two years ago, and they accept the minimum level of are likely to do it again. benefits. More responsible driv-

even that rate reduction if it duce our rates. One of the prinwould reduce their profits be- cipal provisions of any such relow the statewide average - form package has to be an already the highest in the coun- independent data collection pro-

• After six months, insurance ingful data for future policy-

to act without this information or even higher.

The bottom line is that there

Now voters will have to sort jected two years ago: • The so-called "average 16 C. They saw through the distortheir own decisions on Proposal

We do support and will coners will end up paying more. • Companies can get out of reforms that will actually recedure that can provide mean-

companies can raise our rates makers. Only then is the right back where they were - public's interest served.

Jewelry Designer

Joseph A. Dimaggio

Master Goldsmith

.etters

St. John chief surgeon urges sound 'no' on Proposal C

To the Editor:

I am writing you because of great concerns in regards to Proposition C, coming up on the Nov. 8 ballot, and I am opposed to this proposition.

Motor vehicle accidents are the most common cause of serious injury and disability in our country. While we are all at risk, the young people of our society. those with the most productive years ahead of them, are at the greatest risk. These people are also likely to have low incomes and lack of comprehensive health insurance.

As chief of surgery of Detroit's eastside trauma center, St. John Hospital, I have seen many people injured as a result of automobile accidents. Their inju-ries are, many times,

extremely severe and complex, involving many parts of the body. The cost of care for these people is very high due to the severity of their injuries and prolonged treatment and rehabilitation necessary to bring them back to functioning members of our society

The only ones who will truly benefit from this act are the insurance companies. Michigan's auto insurance rates remain one of the lowest in the country. I believe that if this proposition is passed it will only encourage inadequate coverage and deny the rehabilitation aspect of the medical care after injury. The way to reduce the cost of injury is not to cut back on funds to care for the in-jured, but to work more diligently for the prevention of accidents.

Many of these ideas are not new. Improving the safety of vehicles, wearing seat belts, maintaining roads and reducing the number of intoxicated drivers will go a long way to reducing injury and healthcare costs as a result of those injuries. Do we really want to penalize victims by capping payments at arbitrary levels?

Currently, motor vehicle accident victims receive ex-

cellent medical care in our state. These payments allow us to purchase high tech equipment and staff emergency rooms with high quality medical personnel. To ensure high quality emergency care in the years to come, I urge the citizens of Michigan to vote NO on Proposal C.

Larry R. Lloyd, M.D. Chief, Department of Surgery St. John Hospital & **Medical Center**

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19876 Mark Ave A Grosse Pointe Woods 18236							

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city of **Grosse Hointe** Farms, Michigan

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO.- 328

AN ORDINANCE, granting to MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power, and authority to lay, maintain, and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN for a period of thirty years.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

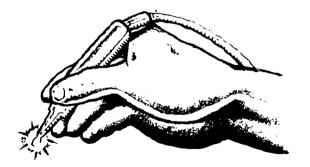
Section 1. Grant of Gas Franchise and Consent to Laving of Pipes. Etc. Subject to all the terms and conditions mentioned in this ordinance, consent is hereby given to Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan (the "Company"), and to its company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan (the "Company"), and to its successors and assigns, to lay, maintain, operate, and use gas pipes, mains, conductors, service pipes, and other necessary equipment in the highways, streets, alleys, and other public places in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, and a franchise is hereby granted to the Company, its successors and assigns, to transact local business in said City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the purposes of conveying gas into and through and supplying and selling gas in said City of Grosse Pointe Farms and all other matters incidental thereto.

<u>Section 2. Gas Service and Extension of System.</u> If the provisions and conditions herein contained are accepted by the Company, as in Section 6 hereof provided, then the Company shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations and the provisions of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Charter; and provided further that such initial installation and any extensions shall be subject to the Main Extension provisions, the Area Expansion Program provisions (if and where applicable), and other applicable provisions now or from time to time hereafter contained in the Company's Rules and Regulations for Gas Service filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission or successor agency having similar jurisdiction.





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Not all doctors are trained to perform laser surgery. The doctors on staff at the Advanced Technology and Laser Center of St. John Hospital are.

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- **Range** of services includes treatment of prostate, artbroscopy; snoring, tonsillectomies, gall bladder, bemorrhoids, bysterectomy.

At the Advanced Technology and Laser Center the difference is experience you can trust. For a referral to a doctor specially trained in laser surgery, call 1-800-237-5646.

> St. **Health System**

Section 3. Use of Streets and Other Public Places. The Company, its successors and assigns, shall not unnecessarily obstruct the passage of any of the highways, streets, alleys, or other public places within said City of Grosse Pointe Farms and shall within a reasonable time after making an opening or excavation, repair the same and leave it in as good condition as before the opening or excavation was

excavation, repair the same and leave it in as good condition as before the opening or excavation was made. The Company, its successors and assigns, shall use due care in exercising the privileges herein contained and shall be liable to said City of Grosse Pointe Farms for all damages and costs which may be recovered against the City of Grosse Pointe Farms arising from the default, carelessness, or negligence of the company or its officers, agents, and servants. No road, street, alley, or highway shall be opened for the laying of truck lines or lateral mains except upon application to the Highway Commissioner or the City of Grosse Pointe Farms or other authority having jurisdiction in the premises, stating the nature of the proposed work and the route. Upon receipt of such application, it shall be the duty of the Highway Commissioners or the City Commission, or such other authority as may have jurisdiction, to issue a permit to the Company to do the work proposed.

<u>Section 4. Standards and Conditions of Service: Rules, Regulations and Rates</u>, The Company is now under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Public Service Commission to the extent provided by statute; and the rates to be charged for gas, and the standards and conditions of service and operation hereunder, shall be the same as set forth in the Company's schedule of rules, regulations, and rates as applicable in the several cities, villages, and townships in which the Company is now rendering gas service, or as shall hereafter be validly prescribed for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms under the orders, rules, and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or other authority having jurisdiction in the premises.

<u>Section 5.</u> <u>Successors and Assigns.</u> The words "Michigan Consolidated Gas Company" and "the Company," wherever used herein, are intended and shall be held and construed to mean and include both Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and its successors and assigns, whether so expressed or not.

Section 6. Effective Date: Term of Franchise Ordinance: Acceptance by Company. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days following the date of publication thereof, which publication shall be made within fifteen (15) days after the date of its adoption, and shall continue in effect for a period of thirty (30) years thereafter, subject to revocation at the will of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at any time during said thirty (30) year period; provided, however, that when this ordinance shall become effective the City Clerk shall deliver to the Company a certified copy of the ordinance accompanied by written avidence of on unblication and recording thereof as required by law, and the Company hall, sixty (60) days evidence of publication and recording thereof as required by law, and the Company hall, sixty (60) days after receiving the above mentioned documents, file with the City Clerk its written acceptance of the conditions and provisions hereof.

Section 7. Effect and Interpretation of Ordinance. All ordinances and resolutions, and parts thereof, which conflict with any of the terms of this ordinance are hereby rescinded. In the case of conflict between this ordinance and any such ordinances or resolutions, this ordinance shall control. The catch line headings which precede each Section of this ordinance are for convenience in reference only and shall not be taken into consideration in the construction or interpretation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

Aves: 7 Nays: 0 Date Passed: October 17, 1994 Attested, by Order of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms

SHANE L. REESIDE, **City Clerk** GREGG L. BERENDT, Mayor

GPN: 10/27/94

October 27, 1994 **Grosse Pointe News**

Grosse Pointe schools 'predict future' by creating it

By law, a public school district must publish an annual financial statement describing economic highlights of its current operation. That annual statement is presented in this issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Last year the publication of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's annual statement prompted me to present in this column a clearer way of communicating the school system's business than the published statement's required legal language permits. Last fall, I explained how the school system revenue was dedicated to promoting students' learning.

This year, our school system deploys its resources in essentially the same manner, but the context in which we operate is substantially different because of state actions. To understand Michigan's changing realities, a historical perspective may help.

"The best way to predict the

Parcells Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods will host a "Middle School String Clinic" on Saturday, Oct. 29. The Michigan School Band and Or-

chestra Association (MSBOA) will sponsor the event. Over 200 students, grades 7-9, from 12 middle and junior high schools, have registered

Teacher of the Year in 1993.



future is to create it." - Peter Drucker

The Grosse Pointe Public School System first predicted the future in 1921 when it created a strong K-12 district encompassing an area now known as the five Grosse Pointes and a section of Harper Woods. In its early years, the system predicted the future by acquiring adequate land for a growing school enrollment and by gradually creating a nationally acclaimed educational program for its students. Throughout its

Parcells to host 'string' clinic

Symphony. His wife, Pamela Porman Phillips, is also a 1971 South graduate.

Eastman School of Music graduate Ann L. Schoelles will be in charge of the "B" orchestra. Schoelles is conductor of Northeast Intermediate and Midland High School orchestras in Midland. She is active inter-

history, local property taxes generated by Grosse Pointe homeowners largely accounted for all school system revenues.

In 1993, Michigan legislators predicted a new future by enacting reform legislation that completely changed the financial structure underpinning public schools. Passage of Proposal A in the spring of 1994 completed the change by creating new state control over local school revenue through an increase in the state's sales tax and a decrease in school districts' local property taxes. When Grosse Pointe residents open their tax bills this December they can expect to see the effect of a 50 percent school millage cut on their homestead property.

Even though long-term effects are as yet unclear, the state's financial reform action provided a significant impact on local property tax reduction. However, the state is not alone in seeking fiscal accountability.

This year, the Grosse Pointe

of the Harvard Business Review urges nonprofit organizations to understand that traditional measures of corporate success, such as profits or re-

Instead, four questions are

1) Are the organization's goals consistent with its resources?

2) Is the organization practicing intergenerational equity (not relying on future generations to bear its deficits)? 3) Are the sources and uses of

funds appropriately matched? 4) Is the organization sustainable?

Reviewing these questions in terms of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's operations, it is apparent that several aspects of the system are leading indicators of current effectiveness and efficiency. One is the system's decentralized form of budgeting known as the Program Advisory Committee process in which representatives of each school's staff, students, parents, and community members annually scrutinize the budget and recommend the best ways to maximize resources in support of learning. Time and dollars will be used this year for important professional development activities related to the district's new staff members.

Differentiated Programming which promotes personalized, adaptive teaching and learning will continue to receive major attention this year. Also, our high school program will receive a renewed and intensive improvement focus this year. The use of electronic tools in

education continues to be a serious challenge for schools as students depart for a world of instant information and rapid technology education labs and long-distance learning at the els will help advance technology capabilities this year.

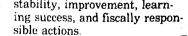
the single largest organization and employer in the communsix municipalities over an 11square-mile span with dedi-

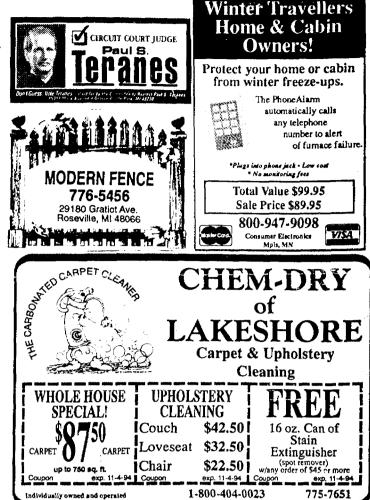
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cated staff members, supportive stability, improvement, learncommunity residents, and an ever-vigilant commitment to

Schools





Andrew, Susan and Clark Richner



19A

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Andrew C. Richner, 715 Rivard, G.P.C., MI 48230/ Phone: 884-0112

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

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Unrese

Total lia

the School System as follows:

1993

THE GROSSE POINTE **PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM** The following report is a summary of the financial Pointe Public School System are maintained under four

the function. These are:

condition of The Grosse Pointe Public School System major governmental fund types which broadly indicate for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1994 and 1993 as authorized by the Board of Education and in accordance with General School Laws R340.351-2.

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

All monies received and disbursed by The Grosse Fixed Assets and General Long Term Debt.

GENERAL FUND

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

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

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1994 and 1993

A	<u>S</u>	S	E	Τ	S
---	----------	---	---	---	---

	1994	1993
Cash	\$ 403,976	\$ 20,609
Investments	7,719,601	8,023,108
Accounts Receivable -		
Property taxes (less		1
allowance for uncollectible		1
taxes of \$405,607 in 1994		
and \$72,568 for 1993)	2,617,490	., 2,490,063
State and county programs	319,725	231,409
Federal programs	-0-	n -0-
Other	130,079	. 107,823
Inventories	170,649	175,348
Prepaid expenses and		
other current assets	311,343	350,825
Total assets	\$11,672,863	\$11,399,185

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Accounts payable	\$ 1,007,247	\$ 891,366
Salaries payable	2,232,983	2,480,677
Employee payroll		
deductions payable	345,686	181,705
Deferred revenue	100,023	81,299
Accrued workers		
compensation and		
dental/vision claims	334,678	395,005
Vacation Pay Payable	390,706	376,749
Early Retirement		
Incentive Payable	74,400	86,400
Due to other funds	561,157	715,023
Other ourrent liabilities	165,154	598,751
	الأفراحين والمتحديقا ومعاصف فحا	12. 18
Total Current Liabilities	\$5,212,034	\$5,806,975
Reserved Fund Balance	481,992	1,356,293
Unreserved fund balance	5,978,837	4,235,917
Total liabilites		
and fund balance	\$11,672,86 3	\$11,399,185

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, **EXPENDITURES** AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

• GENERAL FUND • SCHOOL SERVICE FUND

LIBRARY FUND • BUILDING AND SITE FUND

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Two Account Groups are maintained for General

	1 3 3 4	1990
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$59,310,232	\$58,603,471
State sources	696,348	463,985
Federal sources	352,420	413,776
Other sources	935,147	967,549
Total revenues	\$61,294,147	\$60,448,781
EXPENDITURES:		
Instruction	\$35,844,001	\$32,756,376
Supporting services	22,114,812	20,571,382
Community services	554,233	521,164
Total expenditures	\$58,513,046	\$53,848,922
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)		
OVER EXPENDITURES	\$2,781,101	\$6,599,859
OTHER FINANCING		
SOURCES (USES)	(1,912,482)	(4,369,099)
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)		
OF REVENUES AND OTHE	R FINANCING SO	URCES

OF R OVER EXPENDITURES AND

OTHER FINANCING USES	\$ 868,619	\$2,230,760
FUND BALANCE,		
beginning of year	5,592,210	3,361,450
FUND BALANCE, end of year	\$6,460,829	\$5,592,210

Comments on the General Fund Operation:

For the year under review we report that the School System received no basic per pupil membership allowance under the 1993-94 State Aid Act. Our School System does not qualify for basic membership State Aid because our State Equalized Valuation per pupil is greater than the equalizing factor contained in the applicable distribution formula.

The System, however, does qualify for some Categorical assistance in financing special education programs such as Reading Support, Mentally and Physically Handicapped, Emotionally Impaired, Teacher Assistants, Social Workers, and School Psychologists. In addition, Categorical assistance is received for the Bilingual program, Vocational, and Special Education Transportation.

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

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EX-

PENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1994 and 1993

1994

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

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

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1994 and 1993

ASSETS

	1994	1993
Investments	\$ 326,170	\$ 266,802
Accounts receivable -		
Property taxes (less		
allowance for		
uncollectible taxes		
of \$27,828 in 1994 and \$17,427 in 1993)	23.936	51,233
\$17,427 in 1993) Other	23,936	3,770
Due from other funds	-0-	-0-
Total assets	\$ 351,385	\$ 321,805
LIABILITES ANI	D FUND BALA	NCE
Accounts payable	\$ 891	\$ 2,512
Due to Other funds	74,905	7.878

INDILITES AND F	OIN	JOALA		-	UNRE
ts payable	\$	891	\$	2,512	end
Other funds		74,905		7,878	1
rved Fund balance	2	75.589	3	311,415	During
bilities and fund balance	\$ 3	51,385	\$3	21,805	\$930,0
=					baland

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES,						
EXPENDITURES						
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES						
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1994 and 1993						
	1994	1993				
REVENUES:						
Local sources	\$ 481,436	\$ 989,995				
Total sources	\$ 481,436	\$ 989,995				
EXPENDITURES:						
Redemption of serial bonds	\$ 930,038	\$1,304,751				
Bond interest	138,525	199,933				
Miscellaneous	10,699	5,638				
Total expenditures	\$1,079,262	\$t,510,322				
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)	····					
OF REVENUES						
OVER EXPENDITURES	(\$ 597,826)	(\$ 520,327)				
OTHER FINANCIAL						
SOURCES (USES)	562,000	536,000				
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)						
OF REVENUES AND OTHER	FINANCING					
SOURCES OVER EXPENDIN	FURES AND 01	THER				
FINANCING USES	(\$ 35,826)	\$ 15,673				
UNRESERVED FUND BALANC	CE					
beginning of year	311,415	295,742				
UNRESERVED FUND BALANO	CE					
end of year	\$ 275,589	\$311,415				

ig the 93-94 fiscal year the School System retired ,038 in bonds, and issued no new bonds, resulting in a ce outstanding in the amount of \$1,681,257. At June 30, 1994 and 1993, the ratio of debt to the State Equalized Valuation of the entire school district was reflected at .08 and .14 respectively.

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES,

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

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

		HEET				
	<u> 1994</u>	1993				
Investments	\$ 101,643	\$ 408,970				
Accounts receivable -						
Other	253	711				
Due from other funds	541,967	588,177				
Total assets	<u>\$ 643,86</u> 3	\$997,858				
LIABILITES AND FUND BALANCE						
Accounts Payable	\$ 105,699	\$ 96,897				
Total current liabilities	\$ 105,699	\$ 96,897				
Reserved fund balance	\$ 47,615	\$870,199				

Unreserved fund balance 490,549 30,762 Total liabilities and fund balance \$643,863 \$997,858 Is for over 15 and tuckpointing continues to

with the second and alue, sofeto where of when w

EXPE	NDITURES	
AND CHANGES	N FUND BALA	NCES
FOR THE YEARS ENDE	D JUNE 30, 19	94 and 1993
	1994	1993
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$ 6,320	\$ 11,539
Other sources	-0-	-0-
Total revenues	\$ 6,320	\$ 11,539
EXPENDITURES:		
Capital repairs and		
Improvements	_\$1.069.117	\$ 823,102
Total expenditures	\$1,069,117	\$ 823,102
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)		
OF REVENUES		
OVER EXPENDITURES	(\$1,062,797)	(\$ 811,563)
OTHER FINANCING		-
SOURCES (USES)	700,000	784,000
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)		
OF REVENUES AND		
OTHER FINANCING		
SOURCES OVER		
EXPENDITURES AND	·	
OTHER FINANCING USE	3 (\$362,797)	(\$ 27,563)
RESERVED AND UNRESER		ted the that
and a second sec	900,961	928,524
RESERVED AND UNRESER	TVED	
FUND BALANCE, and of yea	ur <u>\$ 538,164</u>	\$900,961
1		

ACCOUNT GROUPS

	AV	OCON I		0			
LONG TERM DE	BT GROUI				BALA	NCEOU	STANDING
ACCO		V i		INTEREST	ORIGINAL	JUNE 30	JUNE 30
				<u>PATE</u>	ISSUE	<u>1994</u>	1993
COMPARATIVE E			1965 BOND ISSUE	3.1-3.4%	\$8,350,000	\$300,000	
JUNE 30, 19	94 and 199	3	1966 BOND ISSUE	3.25-3.4%	2,750,000	-0-	175,000
AŚS	1987 ENERGY NOTE		1,540,000	350,000			
<u> </u>			1989 ENERGY NOTE 1991 Classroom	S 6.0-9.0%	1,725,000	1,025,00	1,175,000
	1994	1993	of Tomorrow	6.05%	20,797	6,257	11,295
AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	\$ 275,589	\$ 311,415	TOTALS		\$14,385,797	\$1,681,257	\$2,611,295
AMOUNT TO BE PROVIDED			GEI	VERAL	FIXED A	SSETS	3
FOR RETIREMENT OF					F ACCO		
GENERAL LONG-TERM					EBALAN		CCT
DEBT BALANCE	10,043,161	2,539,380					
			JU		1994 and	1 1993	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,318,750	\$2,850,795		ASS	SETS (3)		
IOTAL AGGETG	\$10,010,100	42,000,100				1994	1993
LIARI	LITES		GROUNDS		\$3,68	0,797	\$3,632,798
			BUILDINGS		40,11	4,046	40,107,668
EARLY RETIREMENT			FURNITURE				
INCENTIVE PAYABLE (1)	\$8,637,493	\$ 239,500	AND EQUIPM	ENT	15,09	6.237	14,512,322
BONDS PAYABLE (2)	<u>1,681,257</u>	2,611,295	TOTAL ASSETS		\$58,89		\$58.252.788
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$10,318,750	\$2,850,795	INVES	TMENT	IN FIXE	D ASSI	ETS
		INVESTMENT I				<u></u>	
 (1) Represents balance of ear certain retired professional 			FIXED ASSET		\$58,89	1,080	\$58,252,788
(2) At June 30, there were or	(3) Grounds, Bu	ildinas Fu	miture and f	Paulomen	t are record-		

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND SCHOOL SERVICE FUND

VENILEO

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

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND

I COMPARATIVE B.		HEET	REVENUES:		
June 30		116-6-1	Local sources	\$ 828,637	\$ 881,862
			Federal sources	58,943	54,028
ASSI	<u> 13</u>		Total revenues	\$ 887,580	\$ 935,890
			EXPENDITURES:		
	1994	1993	Business Services	\$ 832,220	\$810,347
Accounts receivable - Federal	\$ 3,033	\$ 3,535	Other Support Services	804,442	852,217
Due from other funds	138,439	151,590	Total expenditures	\$1,636,662	\$1,662,564
Inventory	32,275	34,507	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF		مىسە يە <u>مەسى</u>
			OVER EXPENDITURES	(\$ 749,082)	(\$ 726,674)
Total assets	<u>\$173,747</u>	\$189,632	OTHER FINANCING		
			SOURCES (USES)	749,733	772,297
LIABILITIES AND I	FUND BAL	<u>ANCE</u>	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)		
			OF REVENUES AND		
Accounts payable	\$ 3,161	\$ 25,552	OTHER FINANCING SOUR	CES OVER	
Salaries payable	<u>18,858</u>	13,004	EXPENDITURES AND OTH		
Total current liabilities	\$ 22,019	\$ 38,556	FINANCING USES	651	45.623
Reserved fund balance	32,275	864,627	UNRESERVED FUND		
Unreserved fund balance	119,453	(713,551)	BALANCE, beginning of yea	ar 151,076	105,453
			UNRESERVED FUND		<u></u>
Total liabilites and fund balance	\$ 173,747	\$ 189,632	BALANCE, end of year	\$ 151,727	\$ 151,076

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

GENERAL INFORMATION

As required by the Michigan Department of Education The following information is submitted for comparative purposes: FISCAL YEAR FISCAL YEAR 1993-94 1992-93 17 Number of Buildings 17

Number of Classrooms	458	458
Number of Administrators	30	33
Number of Full Time		
Equivalent (FTE) Teachers	523.25	516.45
Minimum Teacher Salaries Pa	aid:	
(No experience, no extra		
duty assignment)		
Bachelor's Degree	\$29,606	\$28,814
Master's Degree	35,523	34,572
Master's Degree and		
30 Semester Hours	37,656	36,648
Doctorate Degree	40,855	39,762
Maximum Teacher Salaries Pa	aid:	
(11 years or more of teaching)	lg 🛛	
experience, no extra		
duty assignment)		
Bachelor's Degree	\$52,998	\$51,580
Master's Degree	60,465	58,847
Master's Degree and		
30 Semester Hours	62,590	60,915
Doctorate Degree	65,795	64,034
In addition to the above, long	jevity is provide	d based on the
following:		
After 11 years	\$643 or 1,279	\$643 or 1,279
After 18 years	1,924	1,924
After 23 years	2,565	2,565

Total Funds Spent for Salaries of \$23,075,091 \$21,673,109 Classroom Teachers Number of Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Classroom Teachers 408.9 415.7 Number of Pupils (4th Friday Count): **Total Elementary** 3,607 3.656 Total Middle School 1.703 1.697 **Total Senior High** 2.426 2.381 Membership for Year 7.855 7.744 Ratio of Pupils to FTE Classroom Teachers 18.9 18.9

This report has been prepared in summary form consistent with requirements by the Michigan Department of Education.

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System extends an invitation to any resident of the District interested in obtaining additional information to visit the School System at its Administrative Offices at 389 St. Clair, where a complete Comprehensive Annual Financial Report including Auditor's Report is available for inspection. For further information or questions call Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services, 343-2050 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOARD OF EDUCATION THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN Gloria J. Konsler, Treasurer G.P.N. 10/27/94

LIBRARY FUND:

This Fund provides for all g Public Library.	eneral operating ac	LIBRARY COMPARATIVE STATEM	IENT OF	
	RY FUND	EXPENDI	TURES	
			AND CHANGES IN	FUND B
COMPARATIVE		FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30		
	994 and 1993			19
AS	SETS		REVENUES:	
		i	Local sources	\$2,614,9
	1994	1993	State sources	32.
Cash	\$ 100	\$ 100	Total revenues	\$2,647,
Investments	334,191	325,123		
Accounts receivable -			EXPENDITURES:	
Property taxes (less		¥.<	Community Services	\$2,588.
allowance for uncollectible	taxes	•	Total expenditures	\$2,588,
of \$61,60; in 1994 and				
\$32,651 in 1993)	124,092	124,671	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)	
Other	1,010	86	OF REVENUES	
Due from other funds	<u>-</u> 0-	-0-	OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 59,
Total assets	\$ 459,393	\$ 449,980	OUTGOING TRANSFER-Other	
			OPERATING TRANSFER	
LIABILITIES AN	D FUND BALA	NCE	OUT - INTERFUND	(99,2
<u> </u>			EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)	
Accounts payable	\$ 66,568	\$ 17,228	OF REVENUES AND	
Salaries payable	10,797	9,958	OTHER FINANCING	

Accounts payable	9 00,000	₽17,220
Salaries payable	10,797	9,958
Vacation payable	14,198	15,780
Other	4,454	4,801
Due to Other Funds	19,855	18,568
Total current liabilites	\$ 115,872	\$ 66,335
Unreserved fund balance	343,521	383,645
Total liabilites and fund balance	\$ 459,393	\$ 449,980
-		

COMPARATIVE STATEM	IENT OF RE	VENUES,
EXPENDI	TURES	
AND CHANGES IN	FUND BALA	NCE
OR THE YEARS ENDED	JUNE 30, 19	94 and 1993
	1994	1993
VENUES:		
ocal sources	\$2,614,931	\$2,591,788
tate sources	32,790	41.447
al revenues	\$2,647,721	\$2,633,235
PENDITURES:		
community Services	\$2,588,594	\$2,393,333
al expenditures	\$2,588,594	\$2,393,333
CESS (DEFICIENCY)		
FREVENUES		
VEREXPENDITURES	\$ 59,127	\$239,902
TGOING TRANSFER-Other	-0-	(140,708)
ERATING TRANSFER		

SOURCES OVER

FINANCING USES

UNRESERVED FUND

UNRESERVED FUND

BALANCE, end of year

EXPENDITURES AND OTHER

BALANCE, beginning of year

(99,251)

(40,124)

383,645

\$ 343,521

(129,000)

(\$ 29,806)

\$ 413,451

\$ 383,645

Imperiled boater Stolen bike swims to safety recovered

A 32-year-old Windsor man swam from a submerged boat about 200 yards offshore to Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park at 3:30 a.m. Oct. 24.

A Pier Park gate guard called Farms police when confronted by the boater, who asked for medical help. The man had multiple cuts on his face and head. He was transported to Cottage Hospital where he was listed in stable condition at press time.

The man told police he had a few mixed drinks and then took his friend's 33-foot Chris Craft boat out for a ride earlier in the evening. At some point during the ride, the man said he felt the boat strike something.

The boat rapidly began to take in water, the man said, but he was able to transmit a distress call to the U.S. Coast Guard before the boat slipped below the surface.

The Coast Guard located the boat about 200 yards east of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club and will handle the investigation of the accident and removal of the vessel.

Resident in yard during break-in

Grosse Pointe Woods police are advising residents who are working in their yards, raking leaves or otherwise preoccupied with outdoor activities to lock their doors.

A Woods man working in his yard on Oct. 24 discovered that someone had gotten into his unlocked house and stolen two watches, a gold chain and a number of postage stamps.

Police are investigating the burglary and think it may be linked to several other breakins that have occurred in the neighborhood in recent weeks. Police are advising residents to lock their doors because some burglars "case out" neighborhoods during the day on the lookout for unlocked houses.

stricted cash

Amount to (Note 7)

Total assets

nt property taxes receivable for uncollectible taxes

ant available in Debt Service Fund ant to be provided for debt retirem

Due from other funds (Note 5)

Grosse Pointe Farms police recovered a 13-year-old resident's bicycle after a 14-yearold Detroit boy had forcibly stolen it on Oct. 18.

The Farms boy told police he had been riding his mountain bike west on Chalfonte near Ridgemont when a teenage boy on a bike rode into his path and knocked him off his bike.

The Detroit boy then grabbed the bike and pedaled away. The Farms teen reported the incident to police and an officer on patrol spotted the Detroit teen in the area of Cadieux and Southampton in Detroit.

The Detroit boy was questioned and turned over to his mother pending possible charges.

He left a trail of evidence

A parolee on the electronic tether program left a trail of evidence behind him after he allegedly stole a Grosse Pointe Shores woman's purse on Oct. 3.

The suspect, an 18-year-old St. Clair Shores man, was captured by police after a Macomb County parole officer found in his office a driver's license and credit cards belonging to the Shores woman. The items were on the floor under a chair that break-in. had been occupied only minutes earlier by one of his parolees, Man followed; the officer told police.

her purse missing on Oct. 4, thinking she had left it at the supermarket or in the Shores municipal park, two places she had been immediatley before she noticed her purse was miss-

When police questioned the suspect, he initially said he had found the woman's belongings lowed him home. in a dumpster on Gratiot in

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

JUNE 30, 1994

ASSETS

Service Fund

33,082 2,033

35,115

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND FUND BALANCES

Fund Type Debi

Service Fund \$ 54,760

17,005

2,213

73,978

1AMOD 2.40 CHYEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1994

Covernmental Fund Types

Cafeteria Fund \$11,289

700 6,902 2,484

21,375

Fund \$558,486

176

716,056

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS By Shirley A. McShane

rage of her Lakeshore home.

Police were able to identify the suspect because, along with the woman's identification and credit cards, the parolee also left behind an appointment card with his name and appointment time on it.

Using that information, the parole officer was able to look up the parolee's place of employment, where Shores police found him on Oct. 5 and placed him under arrest.

Police also recovered the woman's checkbook from the parolee's car. The suspect was bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on one count of home invasion, a 20year felony.

City home burglarized

City of Grosse Pointe police are investigating an Oct. 21 burglary in the 500 block of University and believe it is the latest in a string of house break-ins around Grosse Pointe.

The intruder gained access to the house through a bathroom window sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The homeowners reported a large amount of jewelry and cash stolen. No one was home at the time of the

The Shores woman reported robbed in yard

A senior citizen returning to his home on University in the City of Grosse Pointe was robbed at gunpoint at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 21

Police believe the man was spotted by the robber as he was exiting I-94 and who then fol-

The victim was approached Detroit. He later said that he from behind as he was unlockhad stolen the purse from the ing his back door by a man woman's car parked in the ga- armed with a blue-steel re-

volver who demanded money. The man handed over his money and the robber fled. No vehicle was seen. Police are investigating.

Motorist flees armed robbers

Police are advising motorists to make sure their car doors are locked and to be aware of their surroundings after a Detroit woman narrowly escaped a carjacking at 5:15 a.m. Oct. 19 at Charlevoix and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The woman was on her way to work and believes she was targeted and followed by the suspects. At Charlevoix and St. Clair, two men driving a blue Pontiac 6000 drove in front of her and blocked the intersection. The men got out of the car and approached her, demanding that she get out of her car. The woman told police it looked like one of the men had a gun. The woman shifted her car

into reverse and backed up onto the curb and began sounding the car horn. The noise alarmed the rob-

bers, who got back into their car and drove away. City police detective Dennis Van Dale said a similar attempted carjacking had occurred at 4 a.m. Oct. 19 in Harper Woods. In both cases, the suspects were described as two black men in a dark blue Pontiac 6000.

Harvard home

break-in target

A house in the 1000 block of

Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park

was burglarized on Oct. 17

sometime between 7:45 a.m.

Burglars entered the house

through an unlocked back door

and searched a master bed-

room. The resident reported

several pieces of jewelry stolen.

and 6 p.m.

Park police nab car thief A resident of Grosse Pointe

News

Park who lives in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield was awakened on Oct. 16 by the sound of his car being started. As he looked out the window, he saw someone drive away in his 1988 Mustang convertible.

The man called police to report the car theft and a Park police officer on patrol saw the car being driven south on Ashland from Jefferson at a high rate of speed.

Park officers began pursuing the Mustang. The driver lost control of the car at Dickerson and crashed into a pole. The driver attempted to flee on foot but was captured by police.

Blast rips parked car

A Harper Woods woman who

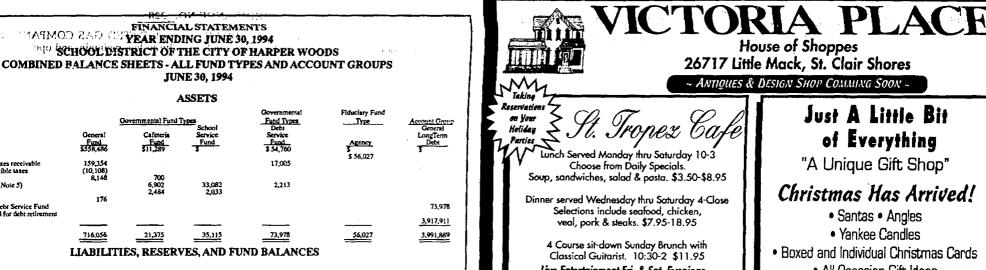
works at a Grosse Pointe Woods restaurant found that someone had exploded an M-80 type firecracker on the hood of her Geo Metro on Oct. 23.

The firecracker blew a sixinch hole through her windshield, ripped off one windshield wiper arm and damaged the metal around the window. Police determined the damage was caused by a firecracker when they found paper packing and plastic parts scattered on the hood.

An employee of a nearby restaurant said he looked out the window at 10:45 p.m. when he heard what sounded like a gunshot coming from the parking lot. He said he saw a plume of smoke near the woman's car and saw someone get into a blue car and quickly drive away

Police are investigating.





1		lo, Reder V e	S, AND FUR	D BALAUCE	3)	Classical Guitarist, 10:30-2 \$11.95
Accounts psysble Accrued salaries and withheld taxes Accrued retirement and benefits Refundable book deposits	22,297 449,974 86,061 4,636	21,251 124					Live Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Evenings. Available for parties 772-8383 772-0780
Deferred revenue under Federal Project Chapters I, II and Title VIB Due to other funds (Note 5)	12,859 42,197						
Due to student groups Bonds psyable (Note 7)	·				56,027	3,375,000	Come in & pick up your 20% off coupon w/purchase, (Good for the Cafe and Gift Shop)
Accrued compensated absences (Note 7) Special termination benefits (Note 7)						459,208	
Total liabilities Fund balances:	618,024	21,375	-0-	<u></u>	56,027	3,991,889	
Reserved for Cafeteria Fund Reserved for School Services Activites			35,115				
Reserved for Debt Service Reserve for non-cash assets Available for current use	14,041 83,991			73,978			"I woot Doto"
Ibrai fund balances	98.032	 	35.115		Q-		
otal liabilities, reserves and fund balances	\$716,056	<u></u>	\$35,115	\$73,978	\$56,027	\$3,991,889	"Great Rate"
	AND	CHANGES IN	I FUND BAI	LANCES			
		GOVERNME! or the year end					
		Quart	<u>Governmental Fa</u> School Cafeteria		Governmental Fund Types Debt		APY*
Revenues:		General Fund_	Fund	Fund	Service Fund		
Local sources State programs Federal programs		\$6,300,642 94,127 <u>151,89</u> 3	\$ 61,952 <u>18,522</u>	\$ 8,594	\$454,296		
Total revenues		6.546.662	80.474	8,594	454.296		
Expenditures: Instruction: Basic programs Added peeds Unclassified instr Employee benefil Supporting service Pupil	ts and retirement	2,538,376 379,438 30,578 750,765 281,259					7 MONTH CD
Instructional Staf General administr School administra	ntion	169,853 206,562 366,390					
Business Central		990,094 185,647 556,550					Ann Arbor (Downtown) 665-4030 Bloomfield Hills 258-5300
Employee henefit Other transactions: Community servi	: ce	70,363					Ann Arbor (Main Centre) 665-4080 Farmington Hills 737-0444
Capital outlay Litigation and cor Food service	nlingency	34,895 14,197	118,537				Grosse Pointe 882-6400
School service Debt service				8,036	429,300		Visit Any Branch, Or Open By Phone Today, 1-800-968-4425
Building Improve Total expenditures	ments	6,574,967	118,537	8,036	429,300		Republic Information Center Hours
Excess of revenues (u over expenditures	inder)	(28,305)	(38,063)	\$58	24,996		Monday-Friday 7 AM - 7 PM • Saturday 9 AM - Noon
Other financing source	es (uses):		\$ 32,754	5	\$		
Other transfers in (\$ (32,754) (14,470)	a 36,134	•	•		REPUBLIC
Taxes abated and w Total financing (uses)		<u>(38,159)</u> (105,383)	32.754				BANK
Excess of revenues	over (under)			<u>`</u>	<u>*</u>		
expenditures and (financing (uses)	other	133,688	(5,309)	55 8	24,996		Member FDIC
Balance, beginning			<u>5,309</u>	<u>34,557</u>	<u>48,982</u>		* Annual Percentage Tield (APT) is accurate as of September 26, 1994. Penalty for early writhdrawal. Minimum of \$1,000 balance to open and earn interest.
Balance, end of yes	hf	<u>\$_98,032</u>	<u>\$</u>	\$35,115	<u>\$ 73,978</u>	ł	
							DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

۴.

State to appeal parole-violator terms

By Dave Conklin

Capital News Bureau Lansing – The State De-partment of Corrections is seeking to appeal a court ruling that length-

ens the prison time for criminals who commit new crimes while on parole. Corrections officials say if they don't appeal the decision, these offend-



ers could well monopolize over 8,500 prison beds in the next 30 years. However, some state lawmakers suggest the appeal could be dangerous by letting people out of prison who should be behind bars.

Carr, Abraham campaign update

Washington, D.C. - Kate Carr, congressman Bob Carr's wife, hosted a fundraiser last week in Washington D.C. with special guest President Clinton to raise funds for her husband's the PACs U.S. Senate campaign.

Meanwhile, GOP candidate Spence Abraham is soliciting funds from conservatives on Capitol Hill. Recently he held an event attended by novelist Tom Clancy. Abraham has also been joined at other campaign events by dignitaries including Dan Quayle, Jack Kemp and Charlton Heston.

for Michigan's U.S. Senate Service PAC (\$1.4 million); the seat. Abraham spoke to over 'Teamsters' Democratic Republi-12,000 Amway distributors, cation Independent Voter Edumost of them from Michigan. cation Committee (\$1.2 mil-He also collected checks to help him in his campaign to defeat Partisan Political League (\$1.2 Carr.

And finally, Hillary Rodham Clinton will be in Detroit to lion) and the American Medical raise funds for Carr, and President Clinton will host an event PAC contributions went to inin Detroit on Oct. 28 for the cumbents or candidates seeking East Lansing congressman.

and neck; White House officials the nation. Lawmaker demands

background checks

Lansing - GOP state Sen. Michael Bouchard is asking the co-chairs of the State House Judiciary Committee to act quickly on his legislation when lawmakers return to work in mid-November. He says Senate Bill 303 would require a criminal background check on individuals whose work places them in charge of children.

Bouchard said a convicted child molester recently was found riding with children on a Rochester Hills school bus. He added nearly one-third of individuals who commit and are convicted of sex-related sex crimes strike again.

Unions lead

Washington, D.C. - According to the Federal Elections Commission, seven of the 10 political action committees that gave the most money to federal candidates were labor unions. The six largest contributors, from the period Jan. 1, 1993, to June 30, 1994, was the American Federation of State, County Last weekend, Abraham and Municipal Employees went to Atlanta to campaign (\$1.55 million); United Parcel lion); the Machinists Nonmillion); Association of Trial Lawyers of America (\$1.2 mil-Association (\$1.1 million). Most open seats.

Recent polls show the senato-rial candidates running neck NYC mayor and neck; white House officials consider th. race the closest in aids Kelley foe

Lansing – New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani came to Michigan recently to help John Smietanka's efforts to unseat long-serving Democratic Attorney General Frank Kelley. Giuliani says Smietanka will be tougher on crime than his opponent, especially as Smietanka targets organized crime in the state.

Census report: we're poorer

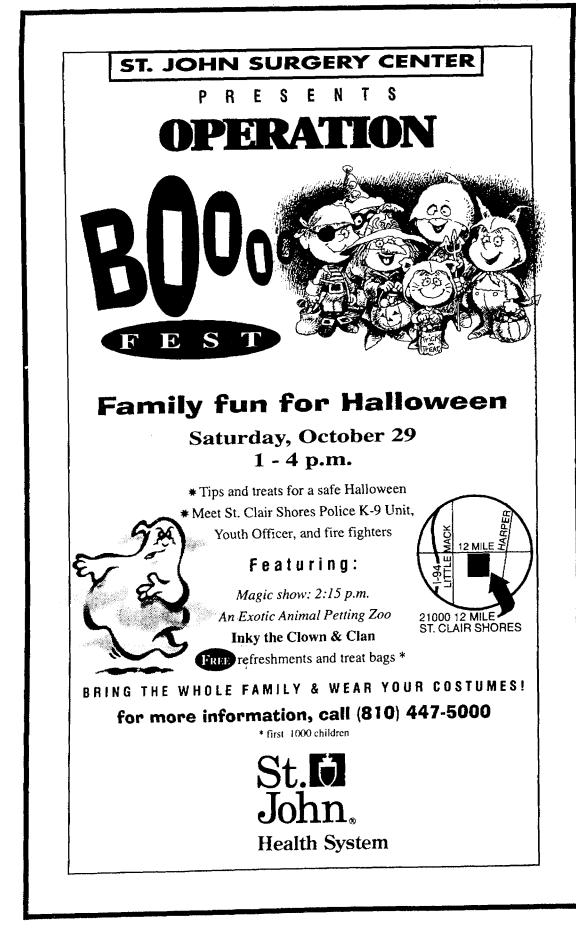
Washington, D.C. - U.S. census figures show the number of poor residents grew in Michigan in 1993. Some 15.4 percent of our state's population were considered poor in 1993, which is higher than the nation's average. The federal report also says that state's median income fell on an average of \$600 last year.

Poison hotline available

Lansing - A poison hotline, in part paid for by the state, will be jointly operated by Children's Hospital of Michigan located in Detroit and Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids. The hotline will provide immediate information and consultations to all phone inquiries on a statewide, 24hour a day, seven day a week basis. To access the service, call 1-800-POISON1.

One-third of the cost to operate the phone line was made possible through the passage of the 50-cent-per-pack tobacco tax increase approved by Michigan voters last March and matching federal funds.

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NOTICE OF **GENERAL ELECTION** To Be Held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1994 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Governor and Lt. Governor Secretary of State Attorney General United States Senator Representative in Congress State Senator State Representative in State Legislature (1st District) Two Members of the State Board of Education Two Regents of the University of Michigan Two Trustees of Michigan State University Two Governors of Wayne State University Wayne County Executive County Commissioner Justices of Supreme Court (Regular Terms - Vote 2) Judges of the Court of Appeals (Regular Terms - Vote 2) Judges of Circuit Court - (3rd Judicial Court - Regular Term - Incumbent-Positions - Vote 10) Judges of Circuit Court - (3rd Judicial Court - Regular Term - Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1) Judges of Probate Court - (Regular Term Incumbent Positions - Vote 3) Wayne County Community College Trustee (Regular Term - Vote 1)

and

Proposal A

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

YES [] NO [] YES

Proposal B

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT CRIMINAL APPEALS

YES [] NO []

Proposal C

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

YES [] NO []

Proposal P

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

YES [] NO []

and

WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Education First -Wayne County Community College Millage Renewal

and si feit Rathe same nous 10. OSS bohnol berthol [] - Realed

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

10A

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Precinct No. 1: Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 2: Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 3: Mason School, 1654 Vernier Road Precinct No. 4: Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road Precinct No. 5: Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza Precinct No. 6: Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza Precinct No. 7: Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road Precinct No. 8: Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 9: University Liggett School, 850 Briarcliff Precinct No. 10: Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road Precinct No. 11: Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 12: Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Precinct No. 1: Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex Precinct No. 2: Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex Precinct No. 3: Municipal Building, East Jefferson Precinct No. 4: Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham Precinct No. 5: Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham Precinct No. 6: Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham Precinct No. 7: Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building First Floor, Council Chambers

795 Lakeshore

TOWNSHIP OF LAKE Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse 1100 Lakeshore Road Grosse Pointe Shores

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 885-5800

JANE BLAHUT City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 822-6200

SHANE L. REESIDE Assistant City Manager/City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 885-6600

ROBERT F. WEBER Township Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe 884-0234

LOUISE WARNKE City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 343-2440

RICHARD F. FOX Township Clerk Township of Lake 881-6565

G.P.N.: 10/27/94 & 11/03/94



Philip Wright, right, and Ted Ballantyne, both then of Grosse Pointe Farms, load ammunition onto Wright's plane.



Help the Michigan Humane Society by going door-to-door this Halloween, collecting cash donations instead of candy. Those interested may call the MHS at 313-872-3400 or pick up canisters at the Johnstone & Johnstone Realty on the Hill, or call 313-884-0600.

Getting ready from left are, front row, Patti Printz and Noodles, Rene and Andrew Peleman and Kevin Ginnebaugh and, back row, Robbie Ginnebaugh, Matthew Peleman and Brian Ginnebaugh.

City of Harper Woods, Michigan CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TRUCKAL ELECTION NOTICE

WW II

From page 11A

zlar, a story was written in a local newspaper about his return.

Andreas Dort, a 30-year-old German, read about the American pilot's visit. Dort's grandfather had used a piece of Wright's P-47 to cover his woodpile.

"That's why he had an obsession with this particular air- the canopy jettison release, the plane," Wright said. "He had been interested in it since finding pieces of the airplane in Wright said. "He also sent 1980. It was his plane. I was some earth from the site." his pilot."

Dort's family had told him to forget about the war, but he kept searching for pieces of the Wright-Patterson Air Force

airplane. "He sent me a piece of the parachute," Wright said. "He said his great-grandmother and the ladies in the area had used the parachute to make unmentionables.'

Dort called Spitznagel and then wrote to Wright.

"He sent some 50-caliber ammunition, engine parts and last thing in the plane I touched before I jumped out,"

Some of the pieces containing numbers were sent to the

'Bulge' trip planned

Marking the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge, a pivotal Allied victory during World War II, de Bary Travel Inc. in the City of Grosse Pointe offers a travel package to Belgium, Holland and Germany be-

"May I show you that my Belgian friends have not forgotten," Owner Mireille de Bary Wilkinson said. "Please join me and see for yourself." Call 881-3747 for more details.

parts to Pratt & Whitney, the friends here.

News

He also may take some of the to my flyfishing lodge on the aluminum from the plane and Big Hole River," Wright said. make medallions for other members of his fighter group.

the way to Germany to find Wright's crew on earlier P-47 Germans he encountered during the war.

90 years old, was one of the interrogators," Wright said.

His story has been written about in the Billings (Montana) him," Wright said. Gazette, The Seattle Times and The Wall Street Journal.

Wright moved from Grosse Pointe to Aspen, Colo., in 1948. He moved to Montana in 1972. Though he left Grosse Pointe

FOR SUPREME COURT

Aquatred

Invicta GL

Museum in Dayton for identifi- almost 50 years ago, he still cation. Wright may send other has fond memories of his

company that made the engine. . "Some of them used to come

Ted Ballantyne, a boyhood friend of Wright's from Grosse Wright hasn't had to go all Pointe Farms, was a member of missions.

During Thanksgiving in "When I was in Seattle re- 1944, Wright spent the holiday cently, and my dinner guest, in Paris with Alfred Ford, who Ulrick Haussman, who's now was shot down over Germany a couple of months later.

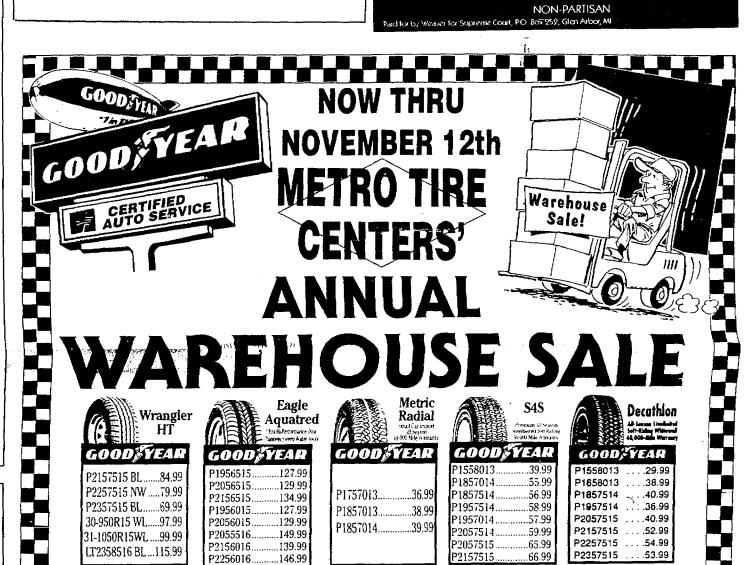
"I was probably the last person from Grosse Pointe to see

Wright hopes to return to Germany soon. He has maintained correspondence with Dort, Spitznagel and Schmidt and hopes to find more pieces of his P-47

tween Dec. 9-17.

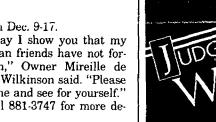
Eagle GT II

Eagle GA



alle

Eagle ST



17A

The test is to assure the validity of the computer program which will be to be held November 8, 1994. The public is invited to attend.	used to count ballots for the General Election
G.P.N./The Connection: 10/27/94 Posted: 10/24/94	Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk
TOM	S I
TOM	S
TOM	S.

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NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

Monday — Friday at 11:00 a.m.

DINNER EVERY EVENING

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ŧ.,

Automotive

Jaguar (with Ford's support) announces new breed of cat

Ford has not talked much about Jaguar since acquiring that very British firm several years ago. But for 1995, Jaguar's 60th year in which its marque has graced a highperformance automobile, a whole new XJ series of sedans is being announced.

14A

True to tradition, there is no mention of Ford Motor Co. in any announcement materials, referring only to "the most intensive engineering program ever undertaken by the Coventry, England-based maker of prestige motor cars.

When Ford Motor Co. acquired Jaguar in 1989, many observers wondered why. Ford

already had the Lincoln, well established in the high-performance upscale sedan and coupe markets. Did Ford executives want to be able to drive Jaguars to the club?

No ulterior motive, Ford claimed. Jaguar needed capital and engineering and design backup. And Jaguar complements Ford's line of cars, actually fitting into a notch above Lincoln, don't you know.

Well, of course, no one believed this and we sat back to wait for the very individualistic and slightly eccentric British operation to be absorbed into the Dearborn culture and eventually share bodies with Mer

cury. But it hasn't happened. Ford has been careful to keep Jaguar separate, only providing what it needs to prosper in a market where it had been just surviving.

Key to the 1995 Jaguar line is a new generation of in-line, six-cylinder engines as well as extensive revisions to Jaguar's acclaimed V-12 motor. In addition, the first supercharged Jaguar ever, the XJR, is powered by a supercharged six which puts out 322 HP.

For 1995, the AJ16 six offers improved performance, economy and refinement over its AJ6 predecessor, Jaguar says. With over 100 modified components, including revised cylinder head and block, new pistons and valve gear, the AJ16 is virtually a new engine.

In addition, new AJ16 throttle induction manifold and exhaust systems, together with a sophisticated new-for-'95 Coneric Engine Management System, make major contributions to low emissions and high performance.

Jaguar's new AJ16 engine family was developed from the robust AJ6 engine, re-engineered to attain major ad-



The 1995 Jaguar XJR, first supercharged Jaguar in the company's history.



electronically controlled four-

speed automatic gearbox was

redesigned to achieve a 32 per-

cent reduction in inertia and 11

pound reduction in weight. The

complements the characteristics

low inertia torque converter

of the AJ16 engine to deliver

improved "off the line" acceler-

ation with smoother and faster

With the ZF four-speed elec-

tronic automatic transmission,

the XJ Series sedans now accel-

approximately 8.0 seconds, with

First introduced in the leg-

endary Jaguar E-Type in 1971,

Jaguar's V-12 engine finds its

way in the new XJ Series Se-

dan range as the powerplant

erate from zero to 60 mph in

a top speed of 147 mph.

The AJ16 also features a vances in performance, driveanew throttle system, induction bility and refinement. In manifold and exhaust system, addition to becoming the new powerplant on Jaguar XJ6 and together with a new and highly Plas sedans, the normally assophisticated engine management system, designed to compirated AJ16 engine also replaces the AJ6 4.0-liter in the ply with phase two of the strin-1995 range of grand touring gent American On Board Jaguars, the XJS Coupe and Diagnostics legislation. The torque converter on the Convertible.

The AJ16, with 3,980 cc of displacement, retains a lightweight aluminum (aluminium. say the British) alloy cylinder block with four-valve pent roof combustion chamber and duplex chain drive. A 10 percent improvement in horsepower (245 at 4,700 rpm vs. last year's 223), 4 percent more torque (289 lb. ft. at 4,000 rpm vs. 278) and further overall refinement and driveability of AJ16 have been achieved through such changes as a redesigned cylinder head and block, revised cam profiles, onplug coils, higher compression ratio with new pistons, sequential fuel injector timing, knock sensing and new lightweight valve gear.



gear

The E-Type laguar was introduced in 1961 and is the co most people think of when they hear the word "jaguar."

for the flagship XJ12 sedan. The all aluminum, twin overhead camshaft engine has undergone two decades of improvement. For the 1995 XJ12, the Jaguar 6.0-liter V-12 develops 313 hp at 5,350 rpm, compared to 301 in 1994. The performance improvements were the result of better balancing, modified camshaft profiles and a new engine management system.

Both the six-cylinder AJ16 and Jaguar's V-12 feature newfor-1995 sophisticated engine management systems which allow precise control of ignition and fuel injection resulting in lower emissions, better performance and increased reliability.

The fully programmed ignition system incorporates knock sensors which feed back signals to the engine management system. The system instantaneously adjusts ignition timing and fuel mixture, thus enhancing both performance and economy, and giving improved tolerance to varying fuel quality.

This introduction of the '95 line of Jaguars marks the 60th anniversary of the Jaguar.

The company that became Jaguar was founded in 1922 by William Lyons and William Walmsley as the Swallow Sidecar Co. of Blackpool, England. From motorcycle sidecars it branched into custom-bodied automobiles and, in 1931, into its own line of high-perfor-mance cars called "SS" cars.

The first use of the name Jaguar was for the 1935 model year and the various products of the factory in Coventry were known as "SS Jaguars." The "SS" took on very negative con-notations during World War II and the name was changed simply to Jaguar after the war.

The most famous pre-war Jaguar was the SS-100 twoseater sports car but the company had a reputation for rakish, high performance sedans as well. In September 1935 the

See AUTOS, page 15A





The Jaguar XK-120 was the British car that conquered America and paved the way for other imports.



War and pieces for former Farms man

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

When Philip Wright pulled the canopy jettison release on his plane nearly 50 years ago, he didn't imagine he would ever see it or any other part of his P-47 Thunderbolt again.

"Lt. Phil Wright reported missing," read a small headline ple, Karl Heinz and Christa on page 5 of the April 15, 1945, edition of the Grosse Pointe News

Wright, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps, was flying a reconnaissance mission with the 36th Fighter Bomber Group, his 60th mission. The unit was searching for locomotives to bomb north of Frankfurt, Germany, on March 10, 1945, when Wright felt a "thunk" in the left wing of the plane.

"The skin of the wing started to buckle, then I could see fire," said the former Grosse Pointe Farms resident. "A pilot's immediate reaction is to hit the controls."

After rolling the plane over, Wright jumped and quickly pulled the ripcord of his parachute.

"I didn't wait for the nicety of counting to 10," said Wright, now of Livingston, Mont.

He landed outside a house in Mainzlar, near the town of Giessen. His plane crashed in a field about a half-mile away.

Almost 50 years later, thanks to a 30-year-old German man obsessed with the story about a U.S. plane that was shot down near his town, pieces of Wright's plane and parachute landed, via the mail, in Montana.

were playing tennis in Greycliff, Mont. One of his opponents was Martin Siebert, a local pastor and German native. "İ told him I had been a

POW near Giessen," Wright said, "and he said he grew up nearby.'

When a young German cou-Diehl, from the same region in Germany, visited Siebert in Montana a few months later, Wright was invited to meet them

"Her (Diehl's) father did the detective work to locate the house and the people who remembered the incident," Wright said.

The house where Wright landed was owned at the time by a Dr. Thiel, a local factory owner and ardent Nazi, who committed suicide after the war. About 10 civilians from the factory surrounded Wright when he landed and motioned for him to go around to the back of the house.

Wright was then marched into the town of Geissen, where he was taken to the basement of a factory and ordered to strip naked.

The Germans tried to unload Wright's .45, into which he had snuck a bullet while being ordered to the back of the home.

'It was right out of the Marx brothers," Wright said. "Here I was, naked as a jaybird, and they're trying to unload my gun. If the gun had gone off and I was hit, I wouldn't have died with even my boots on."

Wright was taken to the burgermeister's office and then to prison cell at a Luftwaffe In 1992, Wright and his wife field near Giessen. After an in-

within a second

This is the home in Mainzlar, Germany, where Wright landed after being shot down in March 1945.

TARMS MAR

-----Photo by Evelyn Boswell of The Billings (Mont.) Gazette

Philip Wright cleans the airplane parts and cartridges from his P-47 Thunderbolt at his Livingston, Mont., home. The pieces were sent by a resident of the German town where Wright landed after his plane was shot down in March 1945.

itary confinement, Wright was transported to a number of prison camps before being liberated from a prison near Munich by Gen. George Patton's army

on April 29, 1945. Last year, he received an invitation from Albert Spitznagel, the current owner of the house in Mainzlar, to visit the site.

"I had tried to locate the town and the house on my own in 1984, but I couldn't find it." Wright said.

In Febraury of this year, Wright returned to Germany and stayed in the same house near where he had landed 49 years earlier.

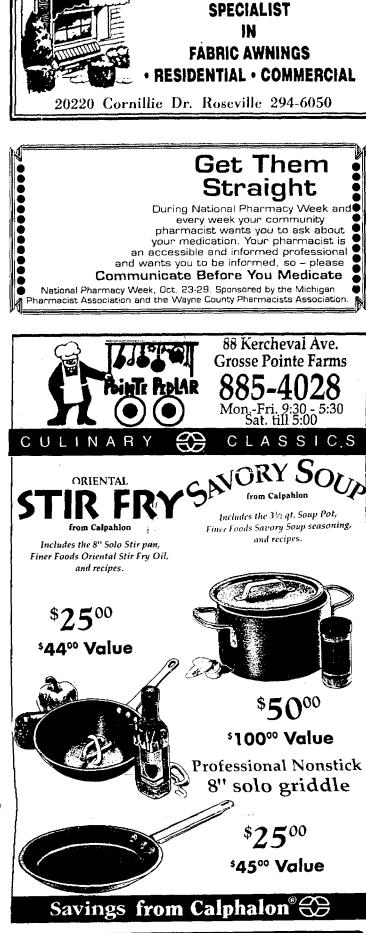
At a reception at Spitznagel's house, Wright was reunited with many of the people who were there in 1945.

"Everyone there was very friendly," he said.

Wright again met Hilde Schmidt, a housekeeper for Dr.

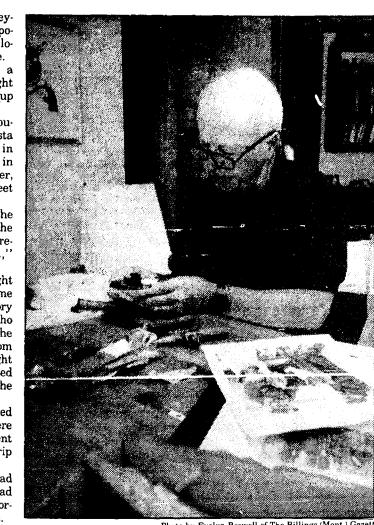
with pickax," he said.

"It was clear to me that you were the shot-down pilot," Schimdt wrote in a translated letter to Wright after his visit earlier this year. "I ran up be-



News

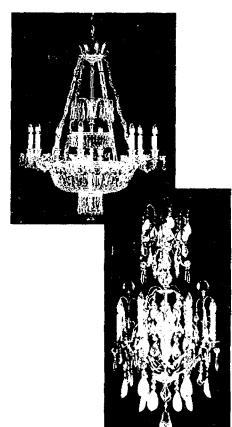




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City of Grozze Pointe, Michigan

ELECTION NOTICE

To The Qualified Electors Of The City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Please take notice that at the General Election to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994, the following City Charter Amendment proposal will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe.

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL

Shall the proposal to amend Part B of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe by repealing Sections 64 through 102, both inclusive, and adding new Sections 64 through 68, both inclusive, for the purpose of converting the City Employees' Pension System from a charter system to an ordinance system; provide for a board of trustees, provide for funding on an actuarial basis; and provide for investment of assets; be adopted?

YES NO

PROPOSED CHARTER PROVISIONS

"Section 64. A complete retirement system shall be provided for the employees of the City of Grosse Pointe by general ordinance."

"Section 65. The ordinance shall provide for a board of trustees who will be the trustees of and direct the administration of the ordinance retirement system. The Board of trustees existing pursuant to Part B, section 67 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe shall be the initial board of trustees of the ordinance retirement system."

"Section 66. The funding objective of the ordinance retirement system shall provide for city contributions each fiscal year which are sufficient, together with contributions which may be required of members, to (i) cover the actuarial cost of benefits likely to be paid on account of service rendered by members of the retirement system during the fiscal year, and (ii) pay off over period of not more than forty years from the dates generated, the unfunded actuarial cost of benefits likely to be paid on account of service rendered by members prior to the fiscal year. City contributions shall be determined by actuarial valuation based on a level percent of payroll actuarial cost method."

"Section 67. The monies of the ordinance retirement system shall be invested by or under the direction of the board of trustees subject to all terms, conditions and limitations imposed by the state of Michigan on the investments of public employee retirement systems. All monies and investments of the ordinance retirement system shall be held and used for the sole purpose of meeting the obligations of the retirement system and shall be used for an other purpose." other purp

"Section 68. The monies, investments, assets and obligations of the retirement system heretofore created and maintained pursuant to Part B, sections 64 through 102 of the charter of the City of Grosse Pointe existing on the effective date of the ordinance retirement system shall be immediately assumed by the ordinance retirement system without necessity of changing the name appearing on any asset, account or security."

EXISTING CHARTER PROVISIONS

PART B EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM * ESTABLISHMENT - EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 64. The City of Grosse Pointe Employees' Retirement System, hereinafter called the retirement system, is hereby established for the purpose of providing retirement allowances for the employees of the City of Grosse Pointe under the provisions of this chapter. The effective date of the retirement system shall be April 1, 1946.

DEFINITIONS

Section 65. The following words and phrases as used in this chapter, unless a different meaning is plainly required by the context, shall have the following meanings:

- (1) "City" means the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and its predecessor the Village of Grosse Pointe.
- (2) "Council" means the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe.
- (3) "Board" means the Board of Trusteen provided for in this chapter.
- (4) "Member" means any person included in the membership of the retirement system.
- (5) "Covered member" means any member who is covered under the old-age, survivors', and disability insurance program of the social security act on account of his City employment.
- (6) "Non-covered member" means any member who is not covered under the old-age, survivors', and disability insurance program on account of his City employment.
- (7) "Retirant" means any member who retires with a retirement allowance payable by the retirement system.
- (8) "Beneficiary" means any person, except a retirant, who is in receipt of, or who is designated to receive, a retirement allowance or other benefit payable by the Retirement System.
- (9) "Service" means personal service rendered to the City by an officer or employee of the City.
- (10) "Credited service" means the total service credited a member to the extent provided in this Part B.
- (11) "Regular interest" means such rate or rates of interest per annum, compounded annually, as the Board shall from time to
- (12) "Accumulated contributions" means the sum of all amounts deducted from the compensations of a member and credited to his individual account in the Annuity Savings Fund, together with regular interest thereon.
- (13) "Compensation" means the remuneration paid a member by the City for personal services rendered by him to the City as an officer or employee of the City. In case a member's remuneration is not all paid in money the Council shall fix the value of the portion of his remuneration which is not paid in money.
- (14) "Final average compensation" means the monthly average of the compensations paid a member during the period of 60 consecutive months of his credited service, producing the highest average, contained within the period of 120 months of his credited service immediately preceding the date his employment with the City last terminates. If he has tess than 60 months of credited service his final average compensation shall be the monthly average of the compensations paid him for his total months of credited service.
- (15) "Final compensation" means a member's monthly rate of compensation at the time his employment with the City last
- (16) "Annuity" means a monthly amount, derived from the accumulated contributions of a member; payable throughout the
- (17) "Pension" means a monthly amount, derived from money provided by the City, payable throughout the future life of a person or for a temporary period as provided in Part B. Wherever in this Part B a pension is stated as an annual amount such pension shall be payable in equal monthly installments.
- (18) "Retirement allowance" means the sum of the annuity and the pension payable to a retirant or beneficiary.
- (19) "Retirement" means a member's withdrawal from the employ of the City with a retirement allowance payable by the Retirement System.
- (20) "Annuity reserve" means the present value of all payments to be made on account of any annuity. The annuity reserve shall be computed upon the basis of such mortality table and regular interest as the Board shall from time to time adopt.
- (21) "Pension reserve" means the present value of all payments to be made on account of any pension. The pension reserve shall be computed upon the basis of such mortality and other table of experience, and regular interest, as the Board shall from time to time adopt.
- (22) "Voluntary retirement age" for a policeman or fireman member means age 55 years or the age at which he acquires 30 years of credited service, whichever occurs first. "Voluntary retirement age" for a general member means age 60 years or the age at which he acquires 30 years of credited service, whichever occurs first.
- (23) "Policeman or fireman member" or "policemen and firemen members" means in the case of a policeman any person employed in the police department of the City who holds the rank of patrolman, including probationary patrolman, or higher rank; and in the case of a fireman any person employed in the fire department of the City who hold the rank of firefighter, including probationary firefighter, or higher rank. The terms "policeman or fireman members" and "policemen and firemen members" and not include (1) any civilian employee in either the police or fire department, nor (2) any person who is temporarily employed as a policeman or fireman for an emergency, nor (3) any person who is privately employed as a policeman.

RETIREMENT SYSTEM RECORDS; ANNUAL REPORT

Section 7.3. The Secretary shall keep, or cause to be kept, such data as shall be necessary for an actuarial valuation of the assets and liabilities of the Retirement System. The Board shall render a report to the Council, on or before November 1 of each year, showing the fiscal transactions of the Retirement System for the preceding fiscal year; and the last balance sheet showing its financial condition by means of an actuarial valuation of its assets and liabilities.

EXPERIENCE TABLES; REGULAR INTEREST; ADOPTION OF

Section 74. The Board shall from time to time adopt such mortality and other tables of experience, and a rate or rates of regular interest, as shall be necessary in the proper operation of the Retirement System on an actuarial basis.

MEMBERSHIP

- Section 75.
 (a) The membership of the Retirement System shall include all persons now employed by the City and all persons who hereafter become employed by the City, except as provided in subsection (b) of this Section.
- (b) The membership of the Retirement System shall not include (1) any person who is or who becomes employed by the City in a position which normally requires less than 750 hours of work per annum, nor (2) any person whose services are compensated on a fee or contractual basis, nor (3) the City Attorney, Medical Director, and Actuary, nor (4) any elected official of the City unless, as an employee of the City in another capacity, he is proclaimed by a 2/3 vote of the Council to be eligible to membership in the Retirement System in recognition of his services in a position other than an elective position.
- (c) In any case of doubt as to membership and classification status of any employee, the Board shall decide the question, subject to the approval of the Council.

TERMINATION OF MEMBERSHIP

Section 76, Except as otherwise provided in this Part B, should any member leave City employment for any reason, except his retirement or death, he shall thereupon cease to be a member and his credited service at that time shall be forfeited by him. In the event he is re-employed by the City in a position covered by the Retirement System he shall again become a member. If his re-employment occurs within a period of 4 years from and after the date he last left City employment his credited service last forfeited by him shall be restored to his credit, provided he returns to the annuity savings fund the amount he might have withdrawn therefrom, together with regular interest from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment. Upon a member's retirement or death he shall cease to be a member.

SERVICE CREDITABLE

Section 77. The Board shall fix and determine by appropriate rules and regulations how much service in any year is equivalent to a year of service, but in no case shall less than ten days' service in a calendar month constitute one month of service; nor shall less than ten months' service in a calendar year constitute one year of service; nor shall more than one year of service. service be creditable for all service rendered in one calendar year.

MILITARY SERVICE CREDIT

Section 78. In the event an employee of the City, who while employed by the City, entered or enters the armed forces of the United States during any period of compulsory military service such armed service, not to exceed 5 years, shall be credited him as City service, subject t the following conditions; (1) he returns to City employment within 1 year from and after termination of such armed service excually required of him, (2) he pays into the annuity savings fund the amount he might have withdrawn therefrom at the time he entered or while in such armed service, together with regular interest from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment. In any case of doubt as to the period of use so credited any member the Board shall have final power to determine such period. During the period of such armed service and until his return to City employment his contributions to the annuity savings fund shall be suspended and his balance, if any, therein shall be accumulated at regular interest.

MEMBERS' SERVICE ACCOUNTS

Section 79. Subject to the provisions of this Part B and to such rules and regulations as the Board shall from time to time adopt, the Board shall credit each member's service account with the number of years and months of service rendered by him before and after April 1, 1946 to which he is entitled.

VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT

Section 80. Any member who has attained or attains his voluntary retirement age and has 10 or more years of credited service may retire upon his written application to the Board setting forth at what time, not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days subsequent to the execution and filing thereof, he desires to be retired. Upon his retirement he shall receive a retirement allowance provided for in Section 82 if he is a covered member, or as provided in Section 82.1 if he is a non-covered member.

NORMAL RETIREMENT

- Section 81.
 (a) A policeman or fireman member who has attained or attains age 60 years, and a general member who has attained or attains age 65 years, shall be separated from City employment the first day of the calendar month next following the month in which he attains age 60 years or age 65 years, as the case may be, subject to subsection (b) of this section.
- (b) Any member who has attained or attains his normal retirement age as provided in subsection (a) of this section may be continued in City employment for periods not to extend beyond his attainment of age 70 years: Provided, that his continuance in service is (1) requested by him in writing, (2) approved by his department head, and (3) approved by the Cource? Council.
- (c) Upon his separation from the employ of the City, as provided in this section, a member who has 10 or more years of credited service shall be retired and he shall receive a retirement allowance provided in Section 82 if he is a covered member, or as provided in Section 82.1 if he is a non-covered member.

RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE - COVERED MEMBER

(a) A covered member who retires prior to December 1, 1973 as provided in this Part B shall be paid a straight life retirement allowance computed according to paragraphs (1), (2), (3) and (4) of this subsection or he may elect, prior to the effective date of his retirement, to be paid his retirement allowance under an optional form of payment provided in subsection (c) of this section and section 84, in lieu of his straight life retirement allowance. Subject to section 82.2, the amount of his straight life retirement allowance shall be equal to Section 82.

- (1) An annuity which is the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement; plus, here are a set of the saving standard - (2) If he retires prior to the date he attains age 65 years, a pension payable to his attainment of age 65 years which when added to his annuity provides a level straight life retirement allowance equal to the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service multiplied by the sum of 1.1 per cent of the first \$350 of his final average compensation plus 1.6 per cent of the portion, if any, of his final average compensation in excess of \$350; or, plus
- (3) If he retires on or after the date he attains age 65 years or upon his attainment of age 65 years if he retired prior thereto, a pension which when added to his annuity provides a level straight life retirement allowance equal to the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service multiplied by the sum of 1 per cent of the first \$350 of his final average compensation plus 1.5 percent of the portion, if any, of his final average compensation in excess of except
- (4) If the effective date of his retirement is after June 30, 1966, his retirement allowance shall be increased one percent the July 1 next following the date which is 12 months later than the date of his retirement. His retirement allowance shall be further increased by a like amount July 1 of each of the succeeding 9 years until a total of 10 such annual increases have been given totaling 10 percent of the initial amount of his retirement allowance.
- (b) A covered member who retires on or after December 1, 1973 as provided in this Part B shall be paid a level straight life retirement allowance computed according to paragraphs (1) and (2) of this subsection or he may elect, prior to the effective date of his retirement, to be paid his retirement allowance under an optional form of payment provided in subsection (c) of this section and section 84, in lieu of his level straight life retirement allowance. If the member was a member on December 1, 1973 he may, prior to the effective date of his retirement, allowance computed according to the provisions of subsection (a) of this section in lieu of the provisions of this subsection. Subject to section 82.2, the amount of his level straight life retirement allowance shall be equal to

- means any member except a policeman or fireman member. (24) "General member
- (25) The masculine gender shall include the feminine gender, and words of the singular number with respect to persons shall include the plural number, and vice-versa.
- (26) "Workmen's compensation period" means the period of a member, retirant, or beneficiary is in receipt of workmen's compensation on account of a disability or death arising out of and in the course of his City employment. If he is paid a single sum in lieu of his future workmen's compensation his "workmen's compensation period" shall be the period, if any, he was in receipt of weekly workmen's compensation plus the period arrived at by dividing the said single sum by his weekly workmen's compensation award.

ADMINISTRATION OF RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Section 65. There is hereby created a Board of Trustees in whom is vested the general administration, management and responsibility for the proper operation of the Retirement System and for construing and making effective the provisions of this Part B.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Section 67. The Board of Trustees shall consist of 5 trustees, as follows:

- (a) Two members of the Council to be selected by the Council.
- (b) A citizen, who is an elector and a freeholder of the City, and who is neither a member nor retirant of the Retirement System, to be appointed by the Mayor by and with the consent of the Council.
- (c) A policeman or fireman member who has 5 or more years of credited service to be elected by the policemen and firemen
- (d) A general member who has 5 or more years of credited service to be elected by the general members.
- (e) The elections of trustees provided in paragraphs (c) and (d) of this Section shall be held under such rules and regulations as the Board shall from time to time adopt.

TRUSTEES' TERM OF OFFICE; COMPENSATION; OATH OF OFFICE

Section 69. The term of office for the trustees provided in Section 67 (b), (c) and (d) shall be 3 years, one such term to expire annually. The trustees shall serve without additional compensation for their services as trustees. Each trustee shall, within 10 days after his appointment or election, take an oath of office to be administered by the City Clerk.

VACANCY ON BOARD; HOW FILLED

Section 70. In the event a trustee fails to attend 3 consecutive meetings of the Board, unless in each case excused for cause by the remaining trustees attending such meetings, or if he leaves the employ of the City, he shall be considered to have resigned from the Board and the Board shall by resolution declare his office of trustee vacated as of the date of adoption of such resolution. If a vacancy occurs in the officier of trustee the vacancy shall be filled, within 90 days after the date of the vacancy, for the unexpired portion of the term, in the same manner as the office was previously filled.

MEETINGS OF THE BOARD

Section 71. The Board shall hold meetings regularly, at least one in each quarter year, and shall designate the time and the place thereof. The Board shall adopt its own rules of procedure and shall keep a record of its proceedings. Each trustee shall be entitled to one vote at any meeting of the Board and at least three concurring votes shall be necessary for a decision by the Board. Three trustees shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Board. All meetings of the Board shall be public.

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD - OFFICERS

Section 72. The Board shall elect from its members a chairman and a vice-chairman.

- (a) <u>Secretary</u>. The Council shall appoint an administrative officer of the City as secretary and administrative officer of the Retirement System.
- (b) Treasurer. The City Treasurer shall be treasurer of the Retirement System and the custodian of its funds.
- (c) Legal Advisor, The City Attorney shall be the Legal Advisor to the Board.
- (d) <u>Actuary.</u> The Board shall appoint an actuary who shall be the technical advisor to the Board on matters regarding the operation of the Retirement System.
- (e) <u>Medical Director</u>, The Board shall appoint as Medical Director a physician who is not eligible to receive benefits under the provisions of the Retirement System. The Medical Director shall hold office at the pleasure of the Board.
- (f) <u>Employment of Services</u>. The Board shall employ such persons as are required for the proper operation of the <u>Retirement System and the compensation for such services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the <u>services</u> shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the approval of the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the services shall be fixed by the Board subject to the services shall be fixed by the services shall be services shall be fixed by the ser</u> Council.

- An annuity which is the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement, plus,
- (2) A pension which when added to his annuity provides a level straight life retirement allowance equal to the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service multiplied by the sum of 1.2 per cent of the first \$350 of his final average compensation plus 1.7 per cent of the portion, if any, of his final average compensation in excess of \$350.
- (c) According to such rules and regulations as the Board shall from time to time adopt, a covered member who retires before he attains age 65 years may elect to have his straight life retirement allowance actuarially equated to provide an increased retirement allowance payable to his attainment of age 65 years and a reduced retirement allowance payable thereafter. His increased retirement allowance and his estimated Social Security primary insurance amount. In no case shall this subsection apply to a retirement allowance payable under Option 1, 2 or 3 provided in Section 84, nor shall it apply to a disability retirement allowance provided in Sections 87 and 89.

RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE -NON-COVERED MEMBER

- Section 82.1. (a) A non-covered member who retires prior to December 1, 1973 as provided in this Part B shall be paid a level straight life retirement allowance computed according to paragraphs (1), (2) and (3) of this subsection or he may elect, prior to the effective date of his retirement, to be paid his retirement allowance under an optional form of payment provided in section 84, in lieu of his level straight life retirement allowance. Subject to section 82.2, the amount of his level straight life retirement allowance shall be equal to
 - (1) An annuity which is the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement; plus,
 - (2) A pension which when added to his annuity provides a level straight life retirement allowance equal to the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service multiplied by 1.6 per cent of his final average compensation.
 - (3) If the effective date of his retirement allowance is after June 30, 1966, his retirement allowance shall be increased 2 per cent the July 1 pext following the date which is 12 months later than the date of his retirement. His retirement allowance shall be further increased by a like amount July 1 of each of the succeeding 9 years until a total of 10 such annual increases have been given totaling 20 percent of the initial amount of his retirement allowance.
- (b) A non-covered member who retires on or after December 1, 1973 s provided in this Part B shall be paid a level straight life retirement allowance computed according to paragraphs (1) and (2) of this subsection or he may elect, prior to the effective date of his retirement, to be paid his retirement allowance under an optional form of payment provided in section 84, in lieu of his level straight life retirement allowance. If the member was a member on December 1, 1973 he may, prior to the effective date of his retirement, elect to have his retirement allowance computed according to the provisions of subsection (a) of this section in lieu of the provisions of this subsection. Subject to section 82.2, the amount of his level straight life retirement allowance shall be equal to
- An annuity which is the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement; plus,
- (2) A pension which when added to his annuity provides a level straight life retirement allowance equal to the sum of (i) 2 per cent of his final average compensation multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service but in no case by more than 25 years, and (ii) 1 per cent of his final average compensation multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year of his credited service in excess of 25 years, if any.

RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE REDUCTION FOR EARLY RETIREMENT

Section 82.2. In the event a general member retires before he attains age 60 years, or a policeman or fireman member retires before he attains age 53 years, his retirement allowance provided in Section 82.2 or Section 82.1, as the case may be, shall be reduced 1/2 of 1 percent multiplied by the number of months, and fraction of a month, contained in the period from the date his retirement allowance begins to the date he would attain age 60 years or age 55 years, as the case may be.

TERMINAL PAYMENT

Section 82.3. If a retirant dies before he has received in regular retirement allowance payments an aggregate amount equal to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement, the difference between his said accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of retirement allowance payments received by him shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said retirant, such difference, if any, shall be paid under this section on account of the death of a retirant if he was receiving a retirement allowance under Option 1, 2 or 3 provided for in Section 84.

DEFERRED RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE

Section 83. Should any member who either (1) has 25 or more years of credited service, or (2) has 10 or more years of credited service and has attained age 50 years, and in either case leaves the employ of the City before he attains his voluntary retirement age, for any reason except his retirement of death, he shall be entilled to a retirement allowance provided in Section 82. If he is a covered member, or as provided in Section 82.1 if he is a non-covered member, as the applicable section was in force at the time he left City employment; provided, however, that he does not withdraw his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund. His said retirement allowance shall begin the first day of the calendar month next

Continued on next page.

City of Grozze Pointe, Michigan Continued

following the month in which he files his application for same on or after his attainment of age 60 years if he is a general member, or age 55 years if he is a policeman or fireman member. Until payment of his retirement allowance begins his balance standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund shall be accumulated at regular interest. Except as otherwise provided in this Part B, he shall not be given service credit for the period of his absence from City employment.

RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE OPTIONS

Section 84.

(a) Until the date his retirement becomes effective, but not thereafter, any member may elect to receive his retirement allowance as a straight life retirement allowance payable throughout his life, or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, computed as of the date of his retirement, of his straight life retirement allowance in a reduced retirement allowance payable throughout his life, and nominate a beneficiary, in accordance with the provisions of Option 1, 2 or 3 set forth below, subject to subsection (b) of this Section.

Option 1. If a retirant, who elected Option 1, dies before he has received in payment of the annuity portions of his reduced retirement allowance an aggregate amount equal to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement, the difference between his said accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of annuity payments received by him shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board. If there be no such designated person servicing the said retirant such difference, if any, shall be written the antimult least arguments are shall have nominated by written designation of the said retirant such difference. paid to the retirant's legal representative; or

Option 2. Upon the death of a retirant, who elected Option 2, his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board prior to the effective date of his retinement; or

Option 3. Upon the death of a retirant, who elected Option 3, one-half of his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designated duly executed and filed with the Board prior to the effective date of his retirement.

(b) If any benefits become payable under Section 91 on account of the death of a retirant, who was receiving a retirement a laborate under either Option 2 or 3 above, no retirement allowance shall be paid under the said Option 2 or 3 to his designated beneficiary. If the said retirant dies before he has received in retirement allowance payments an aggregate amount equal to, but not exceeding, his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement the difference between his said accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of retirement allowance payments received by him shall be paid from the retirement reserve jund to his said designated beneficiary, if living, otherwise to his legal representative.

DISABILITY INCURRED

Section 85. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who (1) is in the service of the City, (2) has 10 or more years of credited service, and (3) has become or becomes totally and permanently incapacitated for duty in the service of the City, may be retired by the Board: Provided, that after a medical examination of the said member made by or under the direction of the Medical Director, the Medical Director certifies to the Board (1) that the said member is mentally or physically totally incapacitated for duty in the service of the City, (2) that such incapacity will probably be permanent, and (3) that the said member should be retired. Upon his retirement, the said member shall receive a disability retirement allowance provided for in Section 87 if he is a covered member, or as provided in Section 88 if he is a non-covered member.

DISABILITY INCURRED LESS THAN 10 YEARS OF CREDITED SERVICE

Section 86. Any member with less than 10 years of credited service shall have the credited service requirement contained in Section 85 waived: Provided, that (1) the Board finds he is totally and permanently incapacitated for duty in the service of the City as the natural and proximate result of a personal injury or disease arising out of and in the course of his actual performance on duty in the service of the City, and (2) he is in receipt of workmen's compensation on account of his said physical or mental incapacity. incapacity.

DISABILITY RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE COVERED MEMBER

Section 87. Upon his retirement on account of disability, as provided in Section 85, a covered member shall receive a disability requirement allowance computed according to Section 82 (a) and (b): Provided, that Section 82.2 shall not be applied to the said disability retirement allowance. In no case shall his disability retirement allowance payable to his attainment of age 65 years be less than 16 per cent of his final average compensation, nor shall his disability retirement allowance payable from and after his attainment of age 65 years be less than the sum of 10 per cent of the first \$350 of his final average compensation plus 15 per cent of the portion, if any, of his final average compensation which is in excess of \$350. Until his attainment of age 60 years and his said disability retirement allowance shall be subject to Section 92. Upon his retirement he shall have the right to elect to receive his disability retirement allowance under an Option provided in Section 84.

DISABILITY RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE NON-COVERED MEMBER

Section 88. Upon his retirement on account of disability, as provided in Section 85, a non-covered member shall receive a disability retirement allowance computed according to Section 82.1: Provided, that Section 82.2 shall not be applied to the said disability retirement allowance. In no case shall his disability retirement allowance be less than 16 per cent of his final average compensation. To his attainment of age 55 years, his said disability retirement allowance shall be subject to Section 92. Upon his retirement he shall have the right to elect an Option provided for in Section 84.

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Section 89. If a retirant is in receipt of workmen's compensation on account of his disability arising out of and in the course of his City employment he shall, upon termination of his workmen's compensation period or at his attainment of age 65 years, whichever occurs first, be given service credit for his workmen's compensation period, but not for any period beyond his attainment of age 65 years. Upon termination of his workmen's compensation period or at his attainment of age 65 years, whichever occurs first, his disability retirement allowance provided in Section 87 or 88 shall be recomputed to include such additional service credit. In recomputing his disability retirement allowance his final average compensation, as determined at the time of his retirement, shall be increased 1 per cent for each completed year of such additional service credit, provided that such increase in final average compensation shall not exceed 10 per cent.

NON-DUTY DEATH

- (a) A member who either (1) has 15 or more years of credited service, or (2) has attained age 55 years and has 10 or more years of credited service, may, at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement, but not thereafter, elect Option 2 provided in Section 84 in the same manner as if he were then retiring from the employ of the City, and nominate a beneficiary whom the Board finds to be dependent upon the said member for at least 50 per cent of his financial support due to lack of financial means. Prior to the effective date of his retirement the member may revoke his said election of due to lack of financial means. Prior to the effective date of his retirement the member may revoke his said election of Option 2 and nomination of beneficiary and he may, prior to his retirement, again elect the said Option 2 and nominate a beneficiary as provided in this subsection. If a member who has an Option 2 election in force dies while in the employ of the City his beneficiary, if living, shall immediately receive a retirement allowance computed in the same manner in all respects as if the said member had retired the day preceeding the date of his death, notwithstanding that he might not have

otherwise he shall not be given service credit for the period he was in receipt of a disability retirement allowance.

REFUND OF MEMBERS' ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS

Section 93. (a) If, before a member has satisfied the age and service requirements for retirement provided in Section 80, he ceases to be employed by the City, for any reason except his retirement or death, he shall be paid his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund upon his demand in writing on a form furnished by the Board.

- (b) If a member dies, and no pension becomes payable by the Retirement System on account of his death except as provided in Section 91, his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund shall be paid to such person or persons has he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said member his accumulated contributions shall be paid to his legal
- (c) If a member dies without heirs and without a designated beneficiary surviving him his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund may be used to pay his burial expenses, not to exceed a reasonable sum to be determined by the Board; provided, he leaves no other estate sufficient for such purpose.
- (d) Payments of accumulated contributions, as provided in this Section, may be made in equal installments according to such rules and regulations as the Board shall from time to time adopt.

ANNUITY SAVINGS FUND

Section 94.

- (a) The annulty savings fund shall be the fund in which shall be accumulated, at regular interest, the contributions deducted from the compensations of members to provide their annuities, and from which shall be made refunds and transfers of accumulated contributions as provided in this Part B.
- (b) A covered member's contribution to the Retirement System shall be 3 per cent of the first \$4,200 of his annual compensation plus 5 per cent of the portion, if any, of his annual compensation which are in excess of \$4,200; and a non-covered member's contribution to the Refirement System shall be 5 per cent of his annual compensation.
- (c) The officer or officers responsible for making up the payroll shall cause the applicable contributions provided in subsection (b) of this Section to be deducted from the compensation of each member on each and every payroll, for each and every payroll period, so long as he remains a member in the employ of the City. When deducted the said contributions shall be paid to the Refirement System and shall be credited to the individual annuity savings fund account of the member from whose compensation said contributions were deducted. Every member shall be deemed to consent and agree to the deductions made and provided for herein and payment of his compensation less said deductions shall be a full and complete discharge and acquittance of all claims and demands whatsoever for the services rendered by said member during the period covered by such payment, except as to benefits provided under this Part B. The members' contributions shall be made notwithstanding that the minimum compensation provided by law for any member shall be changed thereby.
- (d) In addition to the contributions deducted from the compensations of a member, as hereinbefore provided, a member shall the addition to the control time or a single payment or by an increased rate of contribution as approved by the Board, the amount, if any, he withdrew from the annuity savings fund, together with regular interest from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment. In no case shall any member, be given credit for service rendered prior to the date he withdrew his imulated contributions until he repays to the annuity savings fund all amounts due the said fund by him.
- (e) Upon the retirement of a member his accumulated contributions shall be transferred from the annuity savings fund to the Tertification of a model has accumulated controllions shall be transferred from the annulty savings fund to the retification of a network of the expiration of a period of 3 years from and after the date an employee creases to be a member, if no retirement allowance will become payable on account of heterotice, any balance standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund, unclaimed by him or his legal representative shall be transferred to the pension reserve fund.

RETIREMENT RESERVE FUND

Section 95. The retirement reserve fund is hereby created. It shall be the fund from which shall be paid all annuities and pensions, payable as provided in this chapter. Should any retirant who retired on account of disability be restored to active service in the employ of the City his annuity reserve at the date of his restoration, shall be transferred from the retirement system fund to the annuity savings fund and shall be credited to his individual account therein; and his pension reserve shall be transferred to the pension reserve fund.

PENSION RESERVE FUND

Section 96. The pension reserve fund is hereby created. It shall be the fund in which shall be accumulated reserves for the payment of all pensions payable from funds provided by the City. Upon the basis of such mortality and other experience tables, and regular interest, as the Board shall from time to time adopt, the actuary shall annually compute the pension reserves (1) for pensions being paid retirants and beneficiaries, and (2) covering service rendered and to be rendered by members. The said pension reserves shall be financed by annual appropriations, to be made by the Council, determined according to paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) of this reserves. (b) and (c) of this section.

- (a) The appropriation for members' current service shall be a per cent of their annual compensations which will produce an amount which if paid annually by the City during their future service will be sufficient to provide the reserves, at the time of their retirements, for the portions of the pensions to be paid them based upon their future service; and
- (b) The appropriation for members' accrued service shall be a per cent of their annual compensations which will produce an amount which if paid annually by the City over a period of years, to be determined by the Board, will amortize, at regular interest, the unfunded pension reserves for the accrued service portions of the pensions to which they may be entitled; and
- (c) The appropriation for pensions being paid retirants and beneficiaries shall be a per cent of the annual compensations of the sinular compensations of the sinular produce an amount which if paid annually by the City over a period of years, to be determined by the Board, will amortize, at regular intervals, the unfunded pension reserved for pensions being paid retirants and beneficiaries.
- and (d) Within 30 days from and after the date the amendments to Chapter A take effect the pension reserves for pensions and the case of the pension reserve fund to the "refine of the time and thereafter all pensions shall be paid from the retirement reserve fund. Upon the retirement of a member, or at the time a pension becomes payable to a beneficiary on account of the death of a member, the reserve for such pension reserve from the pension reserve from the pension the times a pension becomes payable to a beneficiary on account of the death of a member, the reserve for such pension shall be transferred from the pension reserve fund. The Board may from time to time transfer from the pension reserve fund to the retirement reserve fund. The Board may from time to time transfer from the pension reserve fund to the retirement reserve fund. The Board may from time to time transfer from the pension for the pension the pension reserve fund to the retirement reserve fund such additional amounts as it determines to be necessary for the proper maintenance of the retirement reserve fund.

EXPENSE FUND

Section 97. The Expense Fund shall be the Fund to which shall be credited all money provided by the City (and any instrumentally of the City) to pay the administration expense of the Retirement System and from which shall be paid all expenses required in the administration of the Retirement System. The Board shall annually certify to the Council, according to legal budget procedure, the amount of appropriation necessary to administer the Retirement System during each fiscal year and the ci-shall appropriate such amount to the credit of the Expense Fund.

INVESTMENT OF FUNDS

- (a) The Board shall be the trustees of the assets of the Retirement System and shall have full power to invest and reinvest such The bond shall be the characteristic of the assets of the technical system and shall be said Act might from time to time be an ended. The Board shall have full power to hold, purchase, sell, assign, transfer and dispose of any securities in which any of the funds of the Retirement System have been invested, as well as the proceeds of said investments and any moneys belonging to the Retirement System.

attained his voluntary retirement age: Provided, that Section 82.2 shall not be applied to the said retirement allowance. If a member has an Option 2 election in force at the time of his retirement his said election of Option 2 and nomination of beneficiary shall thereafter continue in force, unless prior to the effective date of his retirement he elects to receive his retirement allowance as a straight life retirement allowance or according to another Option provided in Section 84. No benefits shall be paid under this subsection on account of the death of a member or retirant if any benefits are paid or are to be paid under Section 91 on account of his death.

(b) A member who either (1) has 15 or more years of credited service or (2) has attained age 55 years and has 10 or more years of credited service, and who does not have an Option 2 election in force as provided in subsection (a) of this Section, and who (1) dies while in City employment, and (2) leaves a widow, or in the case of a female member leaves a widower whom the Board finds to be totally and permanently disabled and to have been dependent upon the said female member Whom the board into a to be loanly and permanently obsolve and to have occur between operation the state many interment allowance computed in the same manner in all respects as if the said member had (1) retired the day preceding the date of his death, notwithstanding that he might not have attained his voluntary retirement age, (2) elected Option 2 provided in Section 84, and (3) nominated his said widow or widower as beneficiary: Provided, that Section 82, 25 shall not be applied to the said retirement allowance. No benefits shall be paid under this subsection on account of the death of a member or retirant if any benefits are paid or are to be paid under Section 91 on account of his death.

DUTY DEATH BENEFITS

Section 91. In the event (1) a member dies as the result of a personal injury or disease arising solely and exclusively out of and in the course of his employment by the City, or (2) a disability retirant, who is in receipt of workmen's compensation on account of his City employment, dies within 3 years from and after the date of his retirement as the result of the same injury or disease for which he was retired, and in either case (1) or (2) such death, injury or disease resulting in death, is found by the Board to have been the result of his actual performance of duty in the employ of the City, the applicable benefits provided in both the trace of the condition of the section shall be paid, subject to subsection (e) of this Section, and subject to the condition that the beneficiaries eligible to pensions apply for and are granted workmen's compensation on account of the death of the said that the benefit member or disability retirant.

- (a) In the case of the death of a member his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his death shall be paid in accordance with Section 93.
- (b) His widow shall receive a pension equal to her weekly workmen's compensation converted to a monthly basis. The said vidow's pension shall begin upon termination of her workmen's compensation period and shall terminate upon her remarriage or death
- (c) His unmarried child or children under age 18 years shall each receive a pension equal to such child's weekly workmen's compensation converted to a monthly basis. Such child's pension shall begin upon termination of his workmen's compensation period and shall terminate upon his adoption, marriage, attainment of age 18 years, or death, whichever Compensation period and shark terminated as provided in subsection (b) of this Section each such child's pension shall be increased by an equal share of said widow's pension.
- (d) His parents shall each receive a pension equal to such parent's weekly workmen's compensation converted to a monthly basis. Said parent's pension shall begin upon termination of his workmen's compensation period and shall terminate upon his remarriage or death
- (c) As used in this Section the term "widow" means the person to whom the said member or retirant, as the case may be, was married at the time his employment with the City last terminated, and it shall include a widower whom the Board finds to be totally and permanently disabled and to have been dependent upon the said member or retirant for at least 50 per cent ancial support. of his fin

RE-EXAMINATION OF DISABILITY RETIRANTS

Section 92.

(a) At least once each year during the first 5 years following the retirement of a member with a disability retirement allowance and at least once in every 3 year beneficient the Board may, and upon the retirant's application shall, require any disability retirant who has not atlained his voluntary retirement age to undergo a medical examination to be made by or under the direction of the Medical Director. If the said retirant refuses to submit to such medical examination in any su period his disability retirement allowance may be discontinued by the Board until his withdrawal of such refusal. Should such refusal continue for 1 year all his rights in and to a disability retirement allowance may be revoked by the Board. If upon such medical examination of a disability retirant the Medical Director reports that the said retirant is physically able and capable of resuming employment with the City, and his report is concurred in by the Board, the said retirant shall be returned to City employment and his disability retirement allowance shall be discontinued. In returning the said retirant to City employment reasonable latitude shall be allowed the City in placing him in a position commensurate to his type of work and rate of compensation at the time of his retirement

(b) A disability retirant who has been or shall be returned to City employment shall again become a member of the Retirement System. His credited service in force at the time of his retirement shall be restored to his credit. He shall be given service credit for the period he was in receipt of a disability retirement allowance if within said period he was in receipt of workmen's compensation on account of a disability arising out of and in the course of his employment by the City;

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(b) There shall be kept on deposit available cash, not exceeding 5 per cent of the total assets of the Retirement System. All funds of the Retirement System shall be held for the sole purpose of meeting disbursements for pensions, annuities, and other payments authorized by this Part B, and shall be used for no other purpose. The moneys to be credited to the Annuity Savings Fund, Retirement Reserve Fund, and the Pension Reserve Fund shall be interpreted to refer to the accounting records of the Retirement System and on to the actual caretorian of the money multiple and other fund. records of the Retirement System and not to the actual segregation of the moneys within the said funds.

ALLOWANCE OF REGULAR INTEREST

Section 99. The Board annually shall allow regular interest on the mean amount of assets credited to each of the several Funds of the Retirement System, except the Expense Fund; Provided, that interest on contributions of members to the Annuity Savings Fund, within any one fiscal year, shall begin on the first day of the fiscal year next following and shall be credited at the end of the fiscal year. The amounts so allowed shall be due and payable from interest and other earnings on the funds of the Retirement System. Any additional amount required to allow regular interest on the Funds of the Retirement System shall be paid from the Pension Reserve Fund; and any excess of earnings over such amount shall be credited to the Pension Reserve Fund.

METHOD OF MAKING PAYMENTS

Section 100. All payments from the funds of the Retirement System shall be made by the City Treasurer only in accordance with the accounting procedure adopted by the City; Provided, that no payment shall be made from the funds of the Retirement System unless such payment shall have been previously authorized by resolution adopted by the Board.

ASSIGNMENTS PROHIBITED

Section 101. The right of a person to an annuity, a pension, a retirement allowance, to the return of accumulated contributions, the annuity, pension, or retirement allowance itself, any optional benefit, any other right accrued or accruing to any person under the provisions of this Part B, and the moneys belonging to the Retirement System shall not be subject to execution, gamishment, the annuity, pe attachment, the operation of bankruptcy or insolvency law, or any other process of law whatsoever, and shall not be assignable except as is specifically provided in this Part B. If a member is covered under a group insurance or prepayment plan participated in by the City, and should he be permitted to, and elect to, continue such coverage as a retirant, he may authorize the Board to have deducted from his retirement allowance the payments required of him to continue coverage under such group insurance or prepayment plan. The City shall have the right of setoff for any claim arising from embezzlement by or fraud of a member.

ERRORS

Section 102. Should any change or error in the records result in any member, retirant, or beneficiary receiving from the Retirement System more or less than he would have been entitled to receive had the records been correct, the Board shall correct such error and as far as is practicable shall adjust the amount of the benefit in such manner that the actuarial equivalent of the benefit to which such member, retirant, or beneficiary was correctly entitled shall be paid.

VALIDITY

Section 104. Should any section or part of a section of the Retirement System be held to be invalid for any reason, such invalidity shall not be held to impair or invalidate the remainder of the sections of the Retirement System, or any part of it, it being the legislative intent that every section and part hereof shall stand and be insforce and effect notwithstanding the invalidity of any particular provision or provisions.

1956 AMENDMENTS EFFECTIVE

Section 105. The 1956 amendments to Chapter A of the City Charter shall become effective as of the social security date. The City Council shall immediately following the adoption of the 1956 amendments to Chapter A of the City Charter take the necessary steps to cover the eligible employees of the City of Grosse Pointe Employees Retirement System under the Federal Social Security, Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Program under the provisions of the Social Security Act.

You are further notified that the polling place for said election is as follows:

MAIRE SCHOOL 740 Cadieux between Kercheval and Waterloo

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Further, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe, Michgan

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G.P.N.: 10/27/94

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION



By George Gorno, President Detroit Auto Dealers Association Now that you've closed up the cottage and sent the kids

back to school, it's time to think about preparing for the winter months ahead. In fact, during this month, National Car Care Month, it's an ideal time to make a checklist of the steps that you can take to make your winter driving safer and more enjoyable.

The American Automobile Association (AAA) reports that, aside from towing, its most common road service calls last winter were from motorists whose vehicles wouldn't start. AAA says weak or dead batteries were the big culprits, but loose or corroded battery hits. Don't forget to have all

connections and loose engine drive belts inspected, too. belts also played a major role.

In cold and icy weather, your you will also want to take a vehicle's battery loses about look at all fluid levels. Engine half of its strength, even oil, coolant, brake fluid, autothough the demands on your matic transmission fluid and battery increase. Think about power steering fluid are vital to it: you are driving with your your vehicle's proper operation. lights on more often, you are Don't wait until the first subusing the blower on the heater zero temperatures to examine almost constantly, you have the your vehicle's cooling system or defrosters running at full speed replace the antifreeze. and your windshield wipers are working overtime.

In short, your battery is getting a workout during the winter. So, make sure you have your vehicle's battery cables and connections checked to ensure that they are in good shape before the first cold snap

Before the first snow falls,

At the same time that fluid levels are being checked, take a look at your fuel, oil and air filters. There's nothing like a dirty fuel filter to cause starting problems and poor vehicle operation.

As winter approaches, you'll also want to make sure that your tires, steering, suspension and braking systems are operating in top form and are ready for the ice and snow. Few people realize that improperly inflated and worn tires can negatively impact steering, handling and braking control. With the advent of self-ser-

make sure your wiper blades jumper cables, an ice scraper, a and washers are in good working order. You should also test your defrosters now to make sure that you don't experience any surprises when we have our first ice storm.

Automotive

inside vehicle lights operating properly? The National Safety Council says motor vehicle deaths are higher at night, which is reason in itself to spare tire and a jack that's in make sure all lights are in working order in your trunk. working order.

might include: a first aid kit, as possible.

flashlight and extra batteries, flares or reflectors, a blanket, extra warm mittens, a ski cap and boots, a small shovel, spare wiper blades, extra windshield washer fluid, basic tools (screw Also, try out all lights. Are driver, pliers, adjustable your headlights, taillights and wrench), a tire gauge and a transistor radio with a spare battery.

15A

It's equally important that you have a properly inflated

No matter what season of the As you ready your car or year it is, you'll always want to truck for winter, it's also a make sure that you follow your good idea to put together an manufacturer's recommended emergency kit that can be left maintenance schedule to keep in the trunk in the event of an your car or truck running as emergency breakdown. This kit safely, efficiently and reliably

Ghostly fun starts with safety

Goblins, ghosts, goodies and good times - the traditional makings of a happy Halloween.

George Gorno

AAA Michigan offers it all in its 15th annual "Light Up a Life" program to promote Halloween safety. As part of the program, colorful treat collection sacks and a bookmark with safety tips are available at Auto Club branches statewide in mid-October.

"Halloween is a magical time for make-believe and trick-ortreating," said AAA Michigan community safety services manager Jerry Basch. "Unfortu-

From page 14A

first "Jaguar" nameplate appeared on two sedans and the dashing SS-100 two-seater.

Just three of those original SS Jaguar sedans made it to the United States (two survive today) and it was not until after World War II that Jaguar became a familiar name in North America.

nately, children sometimes tumes to be better seen by drivthink of fun first and safety later. So, safety can be a real challenge. That's why safety precautions are so important for motorists who should be alert for young children on the streets.'

To make this Halloween safe, Basch suggests motorists drive well below the 25 mph speed limit in residential areas. Other safety tips:

• Wear a costume that makes it easy to walk, see and

• Use reflective tape on cos-

Following World War II, Jag-

uar built pre-war models until

two-seater was introduced. Rev-

120 was also the first Jaguar to

Jaguar grew in strength and

popularity with a new range of

sedans starting with the MK

1948 when the XK-120 sports

olutionary in design, the XK-

use the XK twin-cam engine,

Jaguar's standard powerplant

be seen.

until 1987.

ers • Carry a flashlight to see

and be seen easily. • Parents should plan routes

for children on streets that are well-lighted. • If there is no sidewalk,

walk well off the side of the road facing traffic. • Cross streets only at corners. Never cross mid-block or

between parked cars. • Wait until arriving home before sorting and eating your treats

vice gas stations, many of us have become complacent about checking something else that is very important – windshield washer fluid. Who hasn't experienced the panic of driving down a slushy highway and depressing the windshield washer fluid button, only to find that the well is dry?

Particularly as we head toward winter, it's important to keep a careful eye on your windshield washer fluid levels.

In addition, remember to in existence in England under in seconds

> Infinity Mini Fully Automatic, Ultra-Compact Nigh Design Sharp 35mm Olympus Lens

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Advanced 38-110mm Power Zoom Leas

 ∞ Stylus Zoom Ultra-compact 35-70mm Zoom Lens With super-sharp autofocus Palm-sized Only 7.8 oz., award-winning design



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VII in 1951 and a series of XK sports cars. In 1956, William Lyons was knighted for his services to the motor industry. The new world-beater from Jaguar came in 1961 when the E-Type sports coupe and convertible appeared at the Geneva Motor Show

The brilliant E-Type sports car had a mathematical styling curve so pure that many thought it the most perfect sports car everydesigned. No ... other car in modern times caught the eye of the public in the way the E-Type did and even today, although out of production since 1974, it is frequently the model that people associate with Jaguar.

Jaguar Cars merged into the British Motor Corp. in 1966. The resulting firm, British Motor Holdings, merged with Leyland Motor Corp. in 1968, forming British Leyland Motors, which marketed Jaguar along with other British cars such as MG, Triumph and Austin. This organization continued

various names, including The Rover Group. Jaguar became a separate, independent company with the issue of shares in July 1984. The company was acquired by Ford Motor Co. in December 1989. Jaguar sales peaked in the United States in 1986 at

24,464, then slid to 8,681 in 1992. Last year, sales rebounded to 12,734. Jaguar hopes that comeback will con-tinue with the new 1995 line. So does Ford.

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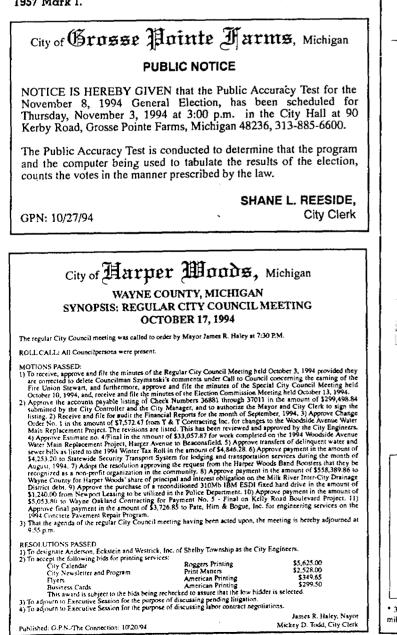
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News



Two-year-old Jacqueline strikes a delightful pose for grandfather Monte Nagler's camera. A telephoto lens was used to fill the frame and capture this charming moment.



Baby shots be alert

Babies are most assuredly among the most popular and appealing of all picture subjects. So learning to photograph them properly is important indeed

To begin with, remember some basic guidelines to obtain good baby photographs: get down on their level, move in close and simplify, eliminate distracting objects in the background and be alert for that fleeting expression or spontaneous moment.

Keep in mind that babies don't have long attention spans so it's important to tune into their schedules. A good time to photograph is right after a nap when babies are most alert. But pictures of a baby eating, even crying or in an unusual sleeping position can be memorable.

Use an asistant such as a parent or sibling to get the baby to laugh or smile. Or try shaking a rattle to get baby's ttention.

What lens is best to use? A medium telephoto in the range of 85mm to 135mm is best because you can keep a comfortable distance away and not intimidate the youngster. A telephoto will allow you to fill the frame for impact and may

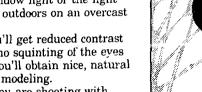
background. Use a soft light source, such as window light or the light found outdoors on an overcast day.

You'll get reduced contrast with no squinting of the eyes and you'll obtain nice, natural facial modeling.

If you are shooting with flash, use it bounced or use it with a diffuser. A much more pleasing shot will result.

Take lots of pictures and attempt to get some that will have appeal to more than just the baby's relatives. Strive for baby photographs that go beyond those that only a mother could love!

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ST CLAIR SHORES

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Park opposes state bid to curb rental checks

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Urged by city attorney Herold McC. Deason to oppose efforts by state representatives to take away the right of local governments to inspect rental property on a timely basis, something Park officials say is needed in order to maintain property values, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted Monday night to pass a resolution against Senate Bill 1176.

had been filed.

harder for the Park and other usually when someone new to cities to keep up the quality of the Park would request a park housing because, especially pass, but often with longterm with rental housing, violations renters who had lived in one of housing codes often can't be place for many years, there seen from the outside.

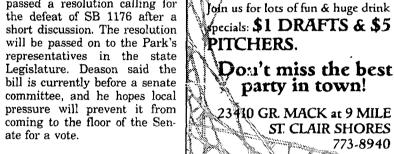
dinance review committee said clined greatly." that the city passed the ordi-

man said. "The way the city It would, in effect, make it would learn about that was Councilmember Vernon sometimes meant that the qual-Ausherman of the council's or- ity of the rental property de-

Ausherman added that in or-

housing, including rental hous- spect rental housing only be- every four years, unless a com-ing, unless a written complaint tween occupancies," Ausher- plaint was made.

The council unanimously passed a resolution calling for the defeat of SB 1176 after a short discussion. The resolution will be passed on to the Park's representatives in the state Legislature. Deason said the would be no inspection. That bill is currently before a senate committee, and he hopes local pressure will prevent it from coming to the floor of the Sen-

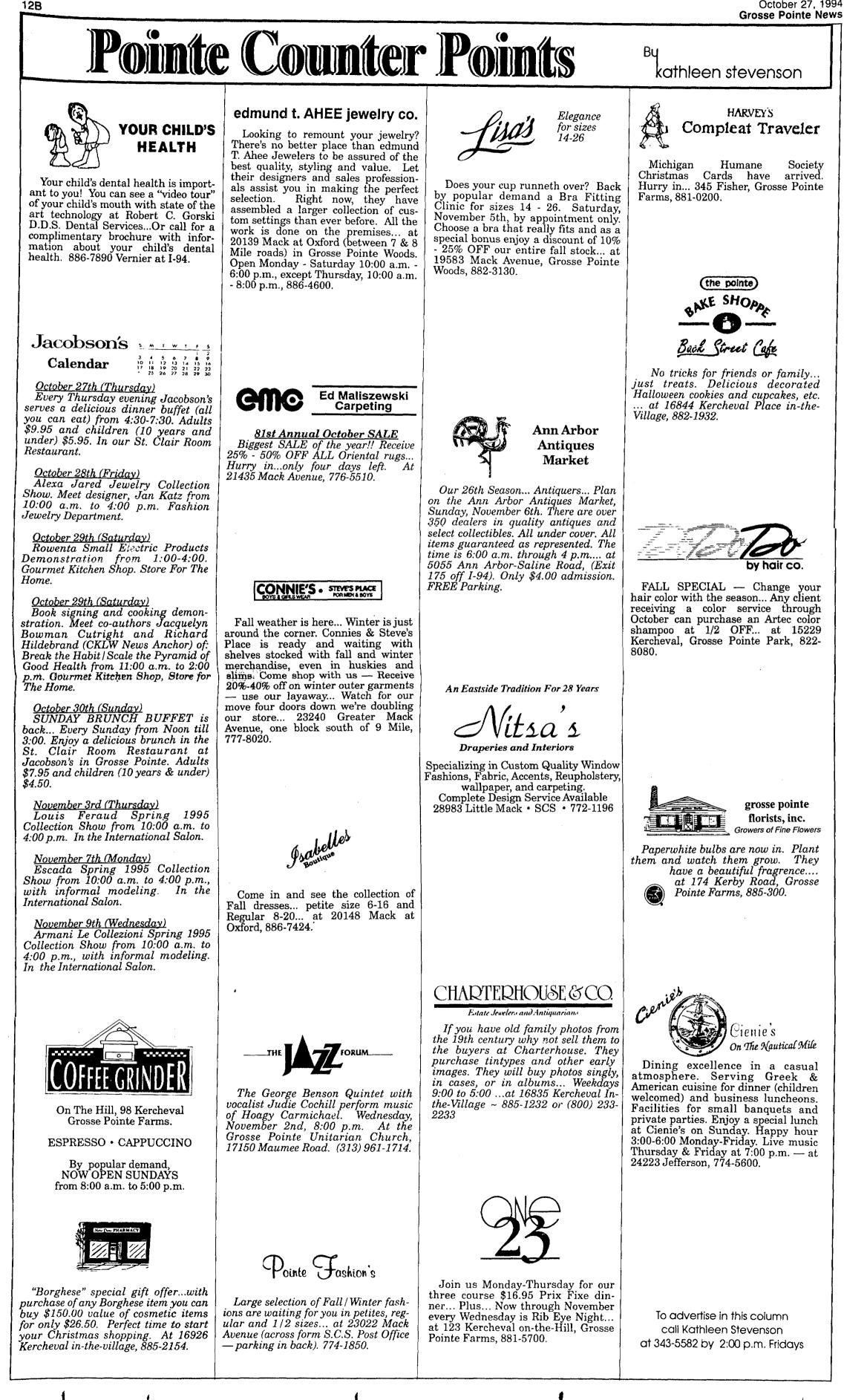






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Features

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Grosse Pointe News

Founding family's roots went deeper than upper crust

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

October 27, 1994

Ann Bakeman Tompert grew up in Grosse Pointe on the wrong side of the tracks.

She was born in 1918, the first of Joseph and Florence Pollitt Bakeman's three daughters. The Bakemans lived on a five-acre farm on the corner of Vernier and Mack.

"I think, as a high school student, I would have been classified as a nerd," Tompert said, "if that term had been in vogue.

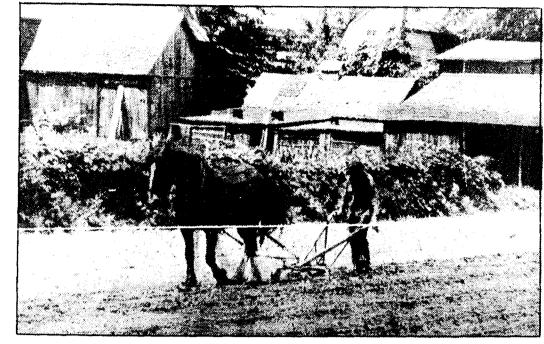
"But we didn't miss what we didn't know," she said, as she recalled life in the Grosse Pointes in the 20s and 30s. Her memories are happy.

The Bakemans weren't involved in the mainstream of activities commonly associated with Grosse Pointers of the era, she said, referring to the private clubs, boating and golfing competitions, social clubs and debutante parties.

The Bakeman farm may have been the last working spread in the area. It finally succumbed to suburban sprawl in the early 1960s after Tompert's father died. The buildings, which included a house, a barn, a granery, a chicken coop and two tool sheds, were demolished. Today a gas station, a Big Boy restaurant and an apartment complex occupy the former farmland.

"My father had one of the first vegetable stands in the area," Tompert said. "We grew mostly corn and tomatoes. Also some cucumbers and melons. At first, my father took produce down to the market to sell. As automobiles became more common, we discovered people liked to drive out to what they called 'the country' to buy fresh vegetables.

"I started helping sell when I was 6. We called it 'waiting on the stand."





This photograph of Ann Tompert's father was probably taken in the 1950s. The Bakeman farm, on the corner of Vernier and Mack, was one of the last working farms in the area. It was sold in the early 1960s.

Tompert's grandfather came to the Grosse Pointe area from Antwerp, Belgium, in 1832. He farmed several acres of land near Mack and Anita

Tompert's father was born in 1878 in what was then Grosse Pointe Township. Her Canadianborn mother was 20 years younger than her father. Tompert's sisters, Florence and Roseley, were born in 1920 and 1922. Both still live nearby.

Tompert attended kindergarten at Kerby School.

"I remember riding a red school bus. Henry Brys was the bus driver. The Brys farm was near ours," she said.

She transferred to a small mission school near the Sacred Heart Academy; then to St. Paul School after it was completed. When Tompert was 12, her

mother died and Joseph Bakeman was left to raise three little girls by himself.

Tompert graduated from high school when she was 16, then went to Siena Heights College, where she graduated four years later with a bachelor of arts degree and a teacher's certificate.

The Bakeman farm was one of several working farms in the Grosse Pointe Woods area in the 20s. 30s, even into the 40s.

"Vernier Road was two lanes. The Vanderbushes' farm was where Grosse Pointe North is today," Tompert said. "The Vanderbushes had a strawberry patch accross the street from us, where Peters Funeral Home is now. The Cook farm was near Cook Road.

The Vernier farm was on Vernier, near Lakeshore. And the Van Antwerp farm was where Parcells School is - and on the other side of Mack. Gypsies used to camp on the grounds where Parcells is now. We ice-skated on the swale on the Parcells property in the late 1920s.'

Joseph Bakeman always had several hired men and three or four teams of horses, which he rented out for various projects – digging foundations, for instance, or cutting grass. The Bakemans raised chickens and even kept a cow for a few years. Tompert remembers churning butter with milk from the cow.

'We sold the eggs and I remember carrying milk to customers on

Ann Bakeman Tompert

Anita," she said.

After their mother died, the three Bakeman daughters helped their father with farm chores.

Tompert said when she was a teenager, she was not active in school activities or social events that were important to many Grosse Pointe youngsters.

"I was younger than others in my class. I didn't waste time in the 'crowd,''' she said. ''On weekends I cleaned house, cooked and worked at the farm. When I got older, my recreation included shopping downtown at Hudson's and going to plays. I remember the old Cass Theater and the LaFayette Theater.'

See FAMILY, page 5B



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Clubs

Men's Garden Club celebrates 41st year

2B

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe celebrated its 41st anniversary with a dinner and dance on Oct. 20 at Alcamo Hall in St. Clair Shores.

President Alex Shanoski and committee chairmen George and Marquerite Vincent and Fred Hessler presided over the evening, which included dinner and dancing to the music of Mel Stander and the Gentlemen of Swing.

Ladies Auxiliary plans Vegas party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Walter F. Bruce Post No. 1146, 28404 E. Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores, will sponsor a Vegas Night on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. A cash bar and refreshments will be available. Admission is free.

For more information, call Martha Nicholson at (810) 777-7456 or Marie King at (810) 881-7836.

Woman's Club bridge group meets

The bridge group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, for lunch and bridge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required and no cancellations are allowed after Saturday, Oct. 29. For more information, call (313) 886-7595.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets

The next meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will be Wednesday, Nov. 2, at of Barbara Cammett. Co-hostthe home of Mrs. George Malley. Mrs. George Grenzke will be co-hostess. The program will be a workshop to prepare Christmas decorations for the Moross House.



Lawyers Auxiliary

Detroit was the site of the 59th annual Michigan State Bar convention and the 37th annual Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary convention Sept. 21-23.

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Trudy Archer, both members of the Michigan State Bar, held a cocktail reception at the newly renovated Manoogian Mansion.

From left, are Grosse Pointer Linda Casazza, Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary president; Mayor Archer; Grosse Pointer Ida Cherf, MLA convention chairman; Trudy Archer; and Audrey Gray of Kalamazoo, past president of the MLA.

For information about the Grosse Pointe chapter of the auxiliary, call president Irene Gracey at (313) 885-9275.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club to meet Wednesday, Nov. 2

will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A social hour will precede the meeting.

The meeting will feature a

Farm and Garden Club to meet

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will be held on Friday, Nov. 4, at the home esses will be Mary Krueger, Carolyn Frew and Shirley Ireland.

A demonstration of the art of bow-tying will be presented by member Pat Tappert.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club demonstration of the latest ski chartered bus. The all-inclusive equipment and the technique of ski tuning by the manager of Bavarian Ski Village.

The club will travel to Vail, Colo., Dec. 4-11 for a sevennight vacation package that includes lift tickets, nightly wine and cheese parties, taxes and baggage handling. Call Nels at 881-7381 for more information. The group will travel to Boyne Mountain Jan. 6-8 on a

ski package includes lodging near the slopes. Call George at 882-2983 for information.

Snowmass, Colo., is the club's destination Feb. 25-March 4. Call Nels at 881-7381 for reservations, For membership information,

call Keith at 884-9036. For information on year-round social events, call Virginia at 881-0909 or Dick at 791-7160.

New Friends and Neighbors to meet

our 81st annual

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for luncheon and a program.

Terry Kovac, interior de-signer, will present "Room With A View," a demonstration

of beautiful rooms. The public is invited, but reservations are necessary. Babysitting will be available. The cost is \$7 for members; \$8 for non-members. For information, call Carla Teagan at (313) 885-6460 or Kelie McMillan at (313) 822-0500.

Stamp exhibition, bourse at Monteith

The Wayne Stamp Society will hold "GrossePex '94," its 69th annual stamp exhibition and bourse. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, at Monteith School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Wayne Stamp Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Standard Federal Savings, 19700 Mack at Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitors are welcome.

Selective Singles meet for dinner

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club, a group of di-vorced, widowed and single business men and women and professionals ages 40-60, invite members and non-members to a gathering on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. at Cienie's Nautical Mile Cafe, 24223 Jefferson, for cocktails, dinner and conversation.

For further information, a news letter or an application, call Ramona at 884-2986. No gram will be "Famous Illustra-Dress is casual.

The exhibition and bourse will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Parking and admission are free.

Village Garden Club to meet

The Village Garden Club will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. H. Ripley Schemm. Mrs. H. Rollin Allen, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. Harvey Fischer will assist. A program on Bonsai will be presented.

Fox Creek Questers will meet Nov. 3

The Fox Creek chapter of the Questers will meet Thursday, Nov. 3, at the home of Joan Mellinger. Co-hostess will be Norma Lee Jackson. The proreservations are required. tors and the American Magazine" by Nancy Pacitto.

ANNIVERSARY Bogdan & Mary Baynert



October 27, 1994 **Grosse Pointe News**

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.



Orchestra continues its 1994-95 concert season at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, with music of Brahms, Rouse and Mozart under the baton of guest conductor Hans Vonk. The program continues through Oct. 29. Call (313) 833. 3700.

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.

. . . The Fair Lane Music Guild will host the Westbrook String Quartet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, who will play the music of Haydn, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Mozart at The Pool at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 593-5000.

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present a "Happy Halloween Spooktacular Program" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Center Campus of Macomb Community College in Clinton Township. Tickets are \$9; \$7 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

. . . Static Network will host a Halloween party to raise money for local animal shelters at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Alvin's on the Wayne State University campus. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 886-7860.

Detroit's master saxophonist George Benson along with singer Judie Cochill will perform as part of the Jazz Forum concert series at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

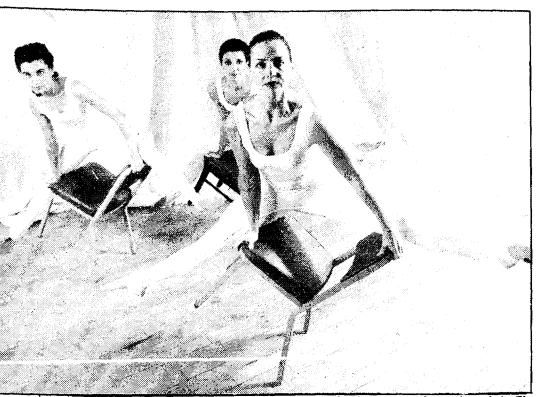
Grosse Pointe South Choir presents "Fall Follies" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$7; \$5 students and seniors. Call (313) 343-2140.

The Center for Creative Studies presents Chamber Music I at noon

Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$15. Cail (313) 885-0744.

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Dance Nonce, an Eastpointe-based modern dance ensemble, featuring, above, from left, Florie Marossy, Linda Price and, in front, Yvonne Maes, performs Oct. 27-29 at the Millennium Theatre, 15600 J. L. Hudson Drive in Southfield. Tickets are \$15; \$12.50 for students and seniors. Call (810) 552-7000.

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The Poster Gallery in the Fisher

Building through Oct. 31. Call

The Grosse Pointe Artists

Association will hold its monthly

membership meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial. Guest

speaker will be architect William

Grosse

"Gigi," Nov. 2-12 in the Fries

Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. Tickets are \$12.

Dennis Wickline Productions Inc.

at

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

The Hilberry Repertory Company

at Wayne State University pre-

sents the double bill "Black Comedy" and "An Actor's Nightmare" and Shakespeare's

"Romeo and Juliet" in rotating

repertory. Ticket prices vary. Call

"Jesus

Call (313) 881-4004.

presents

Superstar"

Videostage,

(810) 771-6333.

HEATER

Theatre presents

21517 Kelly in

Pointe

Christ,

Broadway

Kessler. Call (313) 881-7511.

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(313) 873-7888.

(313) 875-5211.

Pointe Plaza at Mack and Moross, will host the second show of Warren Tri-County Fine Arts Inc. season through Oct. 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, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is exhibiting serigraphs and original watercolors by Itzhak Tarkay. 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.

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

Majestic

The Cathedral Players of Historic Trinity present "Two by Two," a musical comedy about Noah and Detroit-born artist Ronald his ark. Nov. 11-12 at Historic Scarbough will have a showing at Trinity, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit.

Tickets are \$15 and include din-

ner at 7 p.m. Call (313) 567-3100. . . . Rodger McElveen Productions and The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, will present the farce "Boeing-Boeing" on Saturdays, through Nov. 19 and the comedy "Any Wednesday" on Fridays through Nov. 18. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show alone is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688. In addition, McElveen presents the comedy "Full Moon" at The Golden Lion, 22380 Moross in Detroit on Saturdays only through Nov. 19. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.95. Call (313) 886-2420.

"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.

"Madame Butterfly" opens the Michigan Opera Theatre season

hypnosis, runs at the Anderson Center Theater at Henry Ford Museum through October. Prices vary. Call (313) 271-1620, ext 405.

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

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

. . .



Detroit Institute of Arts will show the 1993 Italian movie "La Scorta," a political thriller about the Mafia, Oct. 28-30. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

The movies of director Ed Wood, perhaps the worst director of all times, will be shown 6 p.m. to Midnight, Sunday, Oct. 30, in Wayne State University's DeRoy Auditorium. On Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to midnight, will be a tribute to Bela Lugosi. Admission each night is \$6; \$5 for students. Call (313) 577-2050.

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.



13th annual Detroit The International Wine Auction weekend to raise money for the Center for Creative Studies, will be Oct. 27-29 at various locations. Call (313) 872-3118.

. . .

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. . .

Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion, will hold a special Halloween celebration Friday, Oct. 28-Sunday, Oct. 30, with professional pumpkin carving, games, prizes, a masked ball and more. Call (810) 391-9882.

. . . The Phantom of the Alger returns from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 29-30 in a haunted house fundraiser. Admission is \$3. Children under 10 are allowed in from 5 to 6 p.m. each day. The Alger Theatre is located at East Warren and East Outer Drive. Call (313) 882-0693. . . .

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 Iroquois 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-ortreating from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 at the mall. Call (810) 247-1744.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 881-0909.

The Ladies Guild of Lutheran East High School, 20100 Kelly, will hold a Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Admission is \$1; seniors, 75 cents. Call (313) 371-8750.

Beachwood Manor, 24600 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores, will hold its eighth annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Proceeds go to the manor. Call (810) 773-5950. . . .

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

DO YOU... want to be included in The MATCH box?

Time

created by nationally known fiber artists, through Nov. 20. Call

Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Boughton Auditorium, 200 E. Kirby in Detroit as part of the First Thursdays at Noon concert series. Tickets are \$8. Call (313) 872-3118, ext. 750.

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Saturdays at Four, a chamber music series, will perform the music of Mozart, Martinu and Dvorak at 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Last week's

ACROSS

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the home team

12 Do it for

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24 Deprived of light 28 Small branch

31 Corrida cheer

32 Cries uncle

37 Song based on "Otchi Tchorniya"

39 Clasp's place

42 Wading bird

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poetic 51 Europeau

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52 Arrow poison

54 Broad sashes

55 Put to the

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to health

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of whack

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vamp 30 "Fill "er up"

stuff

33 Predatory

2 Frolic

1 Anagram for

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

(313) 577-2972. Also at Wayne State University, the Bonstelle Theatre will present "Bye, Bye, Birdie" Oct. 28-Nov. 6. Tickets are \$9 and \$11. Call (313) 577-2960. In addition, "The Big White Fog," a play about a black family's struggle in urban Chicago, plays at the Studio Theatre, downstairs in the Hilberry Theatre Nov. 3-12. Tickets are \$5 and \$7. Call (313) 577-2972.

GPSO

directors which helps set the

direction of the orchestra. All

concerts include a big name so-

loist, many of whom are from

the Detroit Symphony Orches-

From page 9b

through Oct. 30 at the Fisher Theatre. Call (313) 874-SING. Harper Lee's "To Kill A

Mockingbird" will run at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University through Nov. 20. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 377-3300.

"The Witching Hour," a 1907 play about gamblers, telepathy and

Choirs will sing the choral part.

In addition to the three-concert season, the orchestra puts on three special events - a young person's Christmas concert (Dec. 3); a Christmas champagne brunch (Dec. 4); and a fundraiser concert which in-

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival, in this community. But more complete with fireworks accompaniment.

Contact Person_

Reservations & Questions? Call_

Event

Date

Place_

Cost.

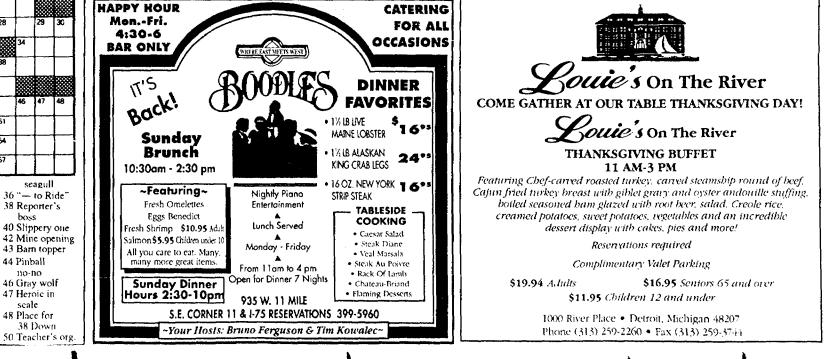
"We're not competing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra," LaGore said. "We are all from the community performng for the community.

"It's a lot of hard work," rancis said, "but the hardest hing is the lack of community volvement. We are constantly

tra plays the final concert of looking for a bigger audience. The symphony is quite a jewell people need to know about it."

Ghosts and Goblins" begins the season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Parcells Auditorium at the corner of Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$12; seniors are \$10 and students are \$5. Refreshments and a social hour follow each concert. For information, call (313) 885-0744.

	23	30	HAPPY HOUR MonFri. 4:30-6	CATERING FOR ALL	
<u>9</u>	10		tra or are well-known local per- formers. In May when the or- chestra presents Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," the Grosse Pointe North High School	cludes members of the com- munity performing, backed by the orchestra (Jan. 22). And summer in Grosse Pointe isn't officially over until the orches-	in F tl



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F.

Truly a wonder of the world

Grosse Pointe News Travel columnist Cynthia Boal Janssens recently spent two weeks in Australia. The following is the last of three reports.

"Some useful stuff, this walk, eh?"

It took me some time to decipher the lingo, but I determined that our marine interpreter, Jo, said that we were learning a lot.

It was an understatement. We had arrived on Heron Island, part of the Great Barrier Reef, just hours earlier and already we were on our first reef experience.

Soon I would see and hold a cobalt blue starfish that was a foot across (the first of many), then a huge clam with turquoise lips, then a big, fat sea cucumber. It was fascinating.

I had been prepared for the diving adventure of my life as we left the cattle station in the Outback of Australia and headed for the Reef. Often referred to as a natural wonder of the world, all I really knew was that it was famed for scuba diving and snorkeling.

So imagine my dismay when soon after arriving for a twoday stay I discovered that my PADI diver certification card had inadvertently been left behind in a piece of baggage we'd stored on the mainland.

It must have been destiny. For I fear that I would have focused so much attention on the underwater splendors of the place that I would not have taken the time to explore the rest, and, while I can see big and unique fish in lots of other places, the other sights of the reef were unique and all the more memorable.

The Great Barrier Reef extends along the Queensland coast for more than 1,250 miles. It is the largest and most complex expanse of coral reefs in the world. It is also the largest marine park in the world – its underwater portions are officially protected under the Great, Barrier, Reef Marine Park Authority.

There are several ways to visit the reef. Day cruises from the mainland are one possibility. Others opt for overnight cruises, perhaps on the MV Reef Escape (120 passengers) or the Coral Princess (54 passengers). This is a good way to explore several areas of the reef.

But the best way to really experience it is to spend a few days at one of the several selfcontained resorts that are actually on the reef. We stayed on Heron Island, arriving there in early afternoon via helicopmode of transportation which allowed us to get a good look at the reef formations. Upon arrival at the jetty, we were directed through a surprisingly large complex, but a simple one. Heron Island resort is self-contained — everything used here and all occupants arrive by either launch or air. We were notified that low tide was upon us and that a reef walk would be departing soon. We weren't sure just what this was, but we were game. We joined a large group that gathered in front of the Information Center and were equipped with reef shoes (mostly old tennies) and fivefoot-long walking sticks. Then



we headed toward the water and the reef, which virtually began at our feet.

As we walked, Jo kept up a dialogue explaining the reef islands to us: "Heron is actually a coral cay, made up of a collection of broken up material from the sea. Continental islands, on the other hand, were once part of the mainland. So the flora and fauna are like the shore. But the flora and fauna are very different here. The only other coral cays with resorts on them are Green Island and Lady Elliot."

As we walk out from shore the coral becomes denser and soon we are actually walking on top of it, being careful to only step on patches of dead coral. The sticks were extremely handy, keeping us from pitching into one pool or another. We saw all sorts of sea creatures and learned to distinguish between them. We also learned that during high tide this area is covered by several feet of water and is excellent for snorkeling.

That most satisfying adventure behind us, we browsed through the Information Center where the current displays focused on the life-cycle of the sea turtles. This island is famous as a nesting place for both green turtles and loggerheads. Up to 1,500 green turtles may lay their eggs on Heron Island in any one summer (late November to February). People can watch them as they come ashore as long as they keep at a distance and remain silent.

We were there for the second part of this process - hatchlings erupting from the sand and heading for the sea. At least that's what we were told. No one was seeing any, and the naturalists figured that the end of the season was nigh. They were already anticipating the onset of the humpback whale migration.

The next day the weather turned lousy and rain and wind prevailed. We checked out the

About Heron Island

All of Heron Island is a national park. Most people arrive from the city of Gladstone either by helicopter (\$354 round-trip) or by cata-maran (\$130). (Note: All prices quoted are in Australian dollars, which are of lower value than U.S. dollars.)

Heron Island resort has rooms in five categories, from budget to luxurious. Prices range from \$140 per night per person for a budget lodge to \$210 for a large double room to \$255 for a beach house or suite, including all meals and some activities.

Dive packages are available and may be purchased in advance. For example, a three-day package (six dives) costs \$168. Snorkeling boat trips cost \$10. Be sure to inquire about special deals like the free dive courses which are offered in February and May and the free diving in June. As most dive/snorkel gear is rented by the day, bringing your own can cut your costs substantially if you can deal with the extra baggage. For more information, contact P&O Resort Holidays at (800) 225-9849.

Another way to see the reef is aboard a cruise ship. Cunard's Crown Monarch is based in Australia and offers a 10-day voyage between Cairns and Sydney that explores the whole length of the reef. The ship carries 525 passengers and is rated four stars. Call (800) 221-4770. Other ships which sail the reef, including the MV Reef Escape and the Coral Princess, may be booked through International Cruise Connections at (800) 433-8747.



Cynthia **Boal-Janssens** got friendly with a cuddly koala.

sonia trees which exist here because they thrive on the bird guano. These trees are full of birds; they are called a black noddy, and they nest here by the tens of thousands (if one happens to dump on your head you have been "noddied on").

"We will have between 80,000 and 100,000 birds nesting here in any one summer,' Jo explained. "Heron Island is one of only four major nesting sites on the reef." This is so, she explains, because the island is surrounded by a sea full of baitfish, the relative lack of humans and, most important for the ground nesters, a lack of predators. While at times they may seem like pests, she explains how the birds provide two useful functions: they carry seeds and provide fertilizer.

We come to learn that the strange crashes in the trees and the wailing noises that we occasionally heard in the night were caused by "muttonbirds" - actually, "wedgetailed shear- and at least we knew it had a but actually the only species of waters" - which have poor start in life. navigational systems. There

see out on the edge of the reef and I could imagine how splendid it would be when the sky was clear and the sun was shining.

At low tide, my friend Doug joined me for the late afternoon reef walk. After a while we wandered away from the group and when we came upon the beach, just about six yards from the entrance to the Information Center - lo and behold - a tiny turtle popped out of the sand at my feet.

It was barely 2-1/2 inches long and immediately began scurrying toward the sea. In

my honor, Doug named it "Cynthia." Now that I had a personal interest, I also had a mission: to make sure that Cynthia made it to the water. We had already heard how many of the hatchlings are eaten by birds before they reach the sea. So we escorted the tiny thing on its journey, helping it scale about a 2-foot coral face,

Unfortunately, we only had

This was a place that I hated to leave. I recommend a fourday stay, particuarly if you enjoy diving and snorkeling. Kids would enjoy it here as well.

• Let's see... In this series, I've mentioned seeing kangaroos and wallabies, cockatoos and kurrawongs, emus, dingos, great sea turtles and even a pair of platypus. But what about a koala? The fact they are, reclusivenand sleep about 20 hours and ay may be why they didn't present themselves to us.

So when we returned to Brisbane, we decided to spend our last day in Australia paying a visit to the Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary. Founded in 1927, it is the largest such sanctuary in the world with some 130 koala in residence.

We not only saw all sizes of koala, but I actually held one. They are not bears, of course, a unique family of marsupials. They are tailless, have a rough gray fur, black claws and tufted ears. And, yes, they are cute, but heavy. We covered a lot of ground in our two week-visit to the Land Down Under. When we were at Carnarvon Gorge, our guide Angie noted that whenever CNN shows maps of the world. Australia is never included. You'd think we don't exist!" Once you have visited Australia, you'll know different.

activities board. Morning snorkeling had been canceled. We tried a trip on the semi-submersible boat with underwater windows, but the water was too murky so that was scratched. we ended up on a walk So through the forest which occupies the other half of the island from the resort.

We soon saw how Heron Island got its name. There are birds everywhere, including surprise - many, many white and gray reef herons. (An interesting fact: They are of the exact same species, it's just that some are white and some are gray.)

We spotted several rare pi-

For general information on the Great Barrier Reef and its many resorts, contact the Queensland Travel and Tourist Corp., 1800 Century Park East, Suite 330, Northrop Plaza, Los Angeles, CA 90067; phone (310) 788-0997. Request the "Dive Queensland" brochure.

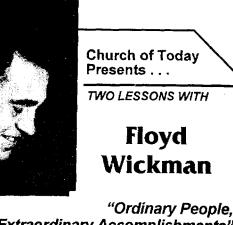
An excellent general reference is the "Destination Australia" guide available from the Australian Tourist Commission, 100 Park Ave., 25th Floor, New York, NY 10017; phone (800) 333-0262.

nesting on the island. Jo showed us how to identify one of their underground nests.

During our walk we passed through the Queensland University Research Station, the only other facility on the island. There are all kinds of marine life on display and visitors are welcome throughout the day.

Back at the resort, the sky has cleared somewhat so I don my snorkeling gear and spend an hour swimming over the reef that I walked on yesterday. Then after lunch, I joined the afternoon boat snorkeling trip. Although the waters were rough, there was still much to

are approximately 16,000 pairs two days at Heron Island but obviously they were very full. The resort itself is a first-class operation. It is nice that there are all kinds of accommodations, from tiny four-bunk cottages used primarily by serious divers on the cheap, to luxurious suites. All meals are served in a central dining room and the food was quite good. The bar/lounge area overlooks the sea and is exceptionally nice.



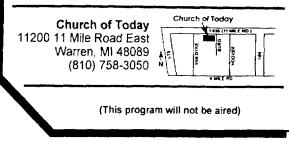
Extraordinary Accomplishments" Wednesday, November 2 • 1:00 & 7:30 p.m.

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Autograph session following all talks

Call Church of Today at (810) 758-3050 for further information.





Rhapsody

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble pays tribute to the magnificent Magyars in a 3:30 p.m. concert in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom on Sunday, Oct. 30. "Hail to the Hungarians" features the Duo for Violin and Cello by Kodaly, Dohnanyi's Piano Quintet in C minor, Op. 1., and Bartok's Quartet No. 3, performed by DSO musicians Geoffrey Applegate (violin), Lenore Sjoberg (violin), James Van Valkenburg (viola) and Marcy Chanteaux (cello), with LCE artistic director Fedora Horowitz, at the piano.

Admission is \$16 for adults, \$14 for students and seniors and includes an afterglow. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. For information and tickets, call (810) 357-1111.

Faces & places

Fourth annual 'Awesome Auction' will be Nov. 5 at South

The "Awesome Auction," a yearly fundraiser sponsored by the Preservation Committee of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club, will use the proceeds to restore and preserve historically significant parts of South High School like Cleminson Hall, the school's original library.

The fourth annual auction will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the school, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Those who attend can see first-hand the beauty of the 66-year-old building and the progress of the committee's restoration of the library. After the wood-paneled library has been returned to its original splendor, with its ornamental plasterwork, Pewabic tiles, marble trim, hanging chandeliers and wrought iron circular staircases, the committee plans to restore the school cafeteria, an auditorium balcony and other architectural details that were part of the school's original design.

"Awesome Auction '94" will include a silent auction with lots of smaller items such as gift certificates, art objects, tickets to sports and cultural events and items donated by local merchants. The live auction will include a new Dodge Neon from Pointe Dodge, a trip to San Francisco, a week at a cottage on Drummond Island, a New England lobster boil for 10 people and more.

In addition to silent and live auctions, the evening will include student entertainment and refreshments.

Co chairmen of the benefit are Sandy Lowden and Pat Minnick.

Honorary chairman is Grosse Pointe High School alumna Christine Roney, mother of historic preservation activist Tish Roney Colett and grandmother of South students Christy and Elizabeth Colett.

Other committee members include Nancy Addison, Sue Pinney, Susie Carpenter, Sandy Reeves, Judy Ma-

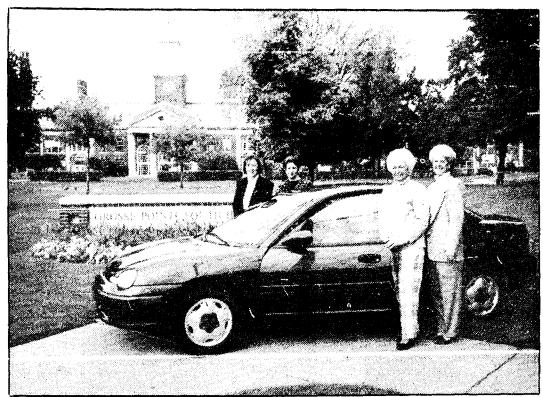


Photo by Kathleen Conway

The fourth annual "Awesome Auction" will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday. Nov. 5, at Grosse Pointe South High School. One of the live auction items will be a brand-new Dodge Neon from Pointe Dodge. Behind the car, from left, are Pat Minnick and Sandy Lowden, auction cochairmen. In front, from left, are Christine Roney, honorary chairman; and Tish Roney Colett, patron chairman.



Members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center got together recently to plan details of the 10th annual fontbonnefair, a fundraiser for the hospital's Justine L. Staub Memorial Pediatrics Endowment. In the front row, from

left, are Louise Gagne and Alice Grieshaber. In the middle row, from left, are Judy Lundell, Irene Kukowicz and Nancy Rubello. In the back, are Santina Fulgenzi and Patricia Cosgrove.

thews, Barb Feldman, Kathy Ryan, Irene Gracey, Angela Cummings, Wendy Hollidge, Denise Miller, Nancy Button, Mary Scrace, Kathleen Conway, Mary Tipp, Arlene Lewis, Clair Perry, Jan Hulme, Corrine Tyler, Joan Coyle, Tish Colett, Sydney King, Anita Sandercott and Katina Salvaggio.

Advance tickets are \$10. Tickets at the door are \$15. Patron prices include two tickets for \$100. Sponsors are \$50. Friends are \$15.

Make a check out to Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club and mail it to 1009 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230. Tickets will be held at the door. For more information, call (313) 881-5152 or (313) 885-3317

Fontbonne fare: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its 10th annual fontbonnefair on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4, in the lobby of the Concentrated Care Building. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

3B

Items for sale will include handmade crafts, baked goods, yesterday's treasures, the auxiliary's cookbook ("Renaissance Cuisine," now in its fourth printing) and raffle tickets.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Justine L. Staub Memorial Pediatrics Endow-

See FACES, page 8B



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t.

Churches

The Pastor's Corner

The power of vision

By the Rev. David H. Wick Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

In order to get anywhere, you must be able to see where you are going. In the Bible, the saddest times were times of no vision from God.

"Word from the Lord was rare in those days, visions were infrequent." (1 Samuel 3:1.) Those were the days of Eli, at the end of the period of the judges, when things were spiritually and politically very bad for Israel. Solomon put it this way in Proverbs 29:18, "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

In the Bible, vision may involve seeing the glory of the Lord, (Isaiah 6); it may involve a revelation of future events (e.g. Daniel's visions); it may involve the unraveling of a mystery or secret (Daniel 2:19); it may involve God's direction for immediate action (Acts 16:9 - Paul's Macedonian vision) or for general direction (Acts 26:19, "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision,") God gives vision so that we can see where we are going and grow into a fruitful and vibrant future.

The leadership at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church has been prayerfully engaging in seeking God's vision for our congregation. We are asking how we can get this vision and how we can be sure that it is God's vision, not something of our own devising? Individuals as well as congregations need vision, so this question should be of interest to you.

Paul's prayer for vision in Ephesians 1:18-20 lays the foundation for seeing God's vision. We tend to think in this order – past, present and future – because that's the way things happen and are going to happen. So we base present actions and future expectations on past experiences. But God's word reverses this order of thinking and acting.

According to Ephesians 1:18, vision begins with the future: "That you may know what is the hope of His calling." Hope in the New Testament isn't wishful thinking; hope is knowing where you are going. True vision is not based on where we have been, on past accomplishments or on present limitations or dangers. Vision is based on where we are going. We are bound for glory. We are absolutely assured of God's final victory. As a result, when we base our present actions on the future, we experience freedom, the ability to be pro-active rather than reactive, flexibility, joy and life without compulsion.

Vision also looks at the present - "and what are the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints." Present realities often puncture potential. People warn us: "Come down to Earth; get your head out of the clouds; get real.'

We are supposed to recognize that our resources are meager and our chances are slim. But God says not so: Look at your present resources; you have inherited a wealth of glory. But that inherited glory consists not of material wealth, prestige and position. It consists of "the saints!" God is telling us here to appreciate that wealth He has granted us in one another.

Why keep looking for something else or waiting for something else when God has already given us everything we need?





Pregnancy Aid anniversary

Pregnancy Aid Inc., an organization devoted to help ing women with crisis pregnancies, will mark its 20th anniversary with an awards dinner on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Awards will go to Dr. H. John Barkay, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Fabry. Sister Irene Kerich, Mr. and Mrs. John Kozak, Monsignor F. Gerald Martin and Michael T. Timmis for their support and contributions to Pregnancy Aid.

Denise Wesselmann, seated at the right, is president of the organization. Standing, from left, are Madeleine Scranton, Barbara Ann Levis and Cheryl Auk. Seated at left is Joanne Witkop. Other Grosse Pointers on the committee are Carol Drysdale, Camille Martin and Mollie Rentz.

Pregnancy Aid was founded by a group of east side women in 1974. It is a non-political charitable organization supported by donations from churches and individuals. Its services are free.

The dinner is open to the public and will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. The cost is \$25. Reservations may be made by calling (313) 882-1000 by Friday, Nov. 4.

Remembrance, celebration service to be at Christ Church

Chas. Verheyden Inc. and the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. will sponsor a service of remembrance and celebration at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The memorial service and celebration is especially for families and

died during the last year. The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association will lead the service and the Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys will sing. For more information, call (313) 881-

friends of people who have

Lunch, bake sale is at First English

The women of Hope Circle of on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the First English Evangelical Lu- church. Shopping begins at 11 theran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold Tickets are \$6.50. For reservaa Christmas luncheon, bou- tions, call (313) 884-2414 or tique, bake sale and card party (313) 884-5040.

a.m.; luncheon will be at noon.

Lectures offered by Assumption

thodox Church will host a series of lectures on the basics of Orthodox faith.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 Roman Orthodox nuns will chant Knowledge and a Personal Bein English during the 6 p.m. lief in Christ." worship service. A discussion

St. Paul Catholic Church plans talks

Spirituality for Busy People" will be the topic of a talk by the Rev. James J. Bacik at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at St. Paul School.

Bacik, campus minister, pastor and adjunct faculty member at the University of Toledo, Fordham University and the University of Notre Dame, will offer theological perspectives and practical suggestions for dealing with problems in the lives of busy people.

Pre-registration is not required, but is appreciated. Call Sandy Fisher or Sister Janet Schaeffler at (313) 885-7022.

Prenatal exercise classes at St. John

Eight-week prenatal exercise courses, taught by a licensed physical therapist, will begin Thursday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The program includes exercise and discussion of issues related to pregnancy. The fee is \$50 and a doctor's consent is required. To register call 1-800-237-5646.

Support group

A support group for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease meets the fourth Thursday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The next meeting will be Oct. 27. For more information, call (313) 778-6800.

The Assumption Greek Or- will follow on "Personal Worship in the Orthodox Church." On Sunday, Dec. 18, the Rev. Stavros Moschos will speak at 7 p.m. His topic: "Orthodox

> The church is located at 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 779-6111.

Free blood pressure

You may have your blood pressure taken free of charge the second Wednesday of each month between 10 a.m. and noon at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper.

The screenings are sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the next scheduled test will be Nov. 9. For more information, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Breast cancer support group

A group offering women a supportive environment to share concerns and feelings about breast cancer meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2. There is no charge. The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack. For more information, call (313) 343-4813 or (313) 343-3684 weekdays.

Rehab support group meets

A support group for those who have suffered a temporary or permanent disabling injury or disease requiring rehabilitation meets at 2 p.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center, 26755 Ballard, in Harrison, Township, Family members are welcome. The next meeting is Nov. 3. For more information, call (810) 465-5501.



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8500.

Entertainment

October 27, 1994 **Grosse Pointe News**

Romeo and Juliet Shakespeare's tragedy At the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State Don't Bother Nothing Special It Has Moments Better Than Most Outstanding

Nothing new with 'Romeo'

By Ronald J. Bernas

Assistant Editor The Hilberry Theater's staging of "Romeo and Juliet" is exactly what every high school student thinks of when they think of Shakespeare: dull, inaccessible and too long.

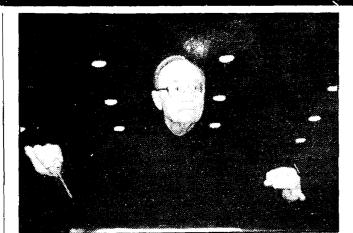
Director Robert Emmett McGill took no chances and staged a traditional, straightforward tragedy that brings nothing new or fresh to Shakespeare's 400-year-old (this year, actually) play of young love.

The tale plods along with few bright spots and concludes without an emotional payoff.

The tragedy of this "Romeo and Juliet" is that often the actors don't seem to know what they're saying, which makes them unable to get their message across to the audience. The actors say lines to one character which are obviously intended for another character onstage. It's disturbing to watch them founder like that, and one wishes for a stronger directorial hand.

But in other scenes, the hand movements and gestures seem so tightly choreographed, it's like you're watching a sign language version of a soliloquy.

Much is made of the ages of the two lovers - Romeo is 15 and Juliet is 13 - but their youthful exuberance is exhibited only intermittently. When Gretchen Alexandra as Juliet finds that joy of love, she flits across the stage and is delightful to watch. But she's inconsistent. And Dwight Tolar's Romeo is too morose to be excited about anything. (Perhaps it's that horrible wig he's



Meet the <u>GPSO</u> Your friendly neighborhood orchestra

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

It's a disciplined group of musicians who meet at Parcells Middle School every Wednesday night to play some of the most beautiful music ever written.

The group consists of nurses and teachers, lawyers and doctors, salesmen and housewives. They are in high school, middle age and their retirement years. And they all play because they love to perform classical music.

They are the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, one of the oldest community orchestras in the area, and one of the Pointes' best kept secrets.

Maestro Felix Resnick, who has been on the conductor's podium for 35 of the group's 42 years, works his musicians hard and even though most are amateurs, the players

music by Mussorgsky, Wagner, and Berlioz. In addition, Ruth Burczyk, one of the best known local pianists, will perform Liszt's "Dance of Death' with the orchestra.

It is one of three subscription concerts the orchestra will put on this year in Parcells Middle School's auditorium where it's been since its first rehearsal in January 1954. There were 59 performers that first year; this year there are 65.

The performers are cho-



Photos by Leah Vartanian

Above left, Felix Resnick keeps a watchful eye on the musicians. Above, Coleen D'Agostina and, below, Gabe Slimko and James Olzmann concentrate.



most of the musicians, said Pamela Francis, who's served as the orchestra manager for the last 10 years. She's been playing viola with the group since 1965.

"Like most people in this group, I love playing my instrument, and this gives me an avenue for performing a continually high level of music, Francis said. "And it's a wonderful feeling inside to perform a good concert." Francis said the camaraderie which she feels with other musicians in the group is what keeps her coming back year after year. "We come from so many different walks of life," Francis, a nurse by profession, said. "Everyone comes to our orchestra from another life, but when we're there, we're musicians Sometimes it's very intense, sometimes it's very stressful, but it's all worth it in the end." The orchestra is run by an 18-member board of See GPSO, page 11B

forced to wear.

The bright spot that through von darkness breaks is Kevin Kenerly as Mercutio. But his well-done speeches fall on blank-faced co-stars who seem bewildered - or worse, force laughter - over what he's saying, and it's distracting.

He's been quietly turning in solid supporting performances. He should be one to watch in his first Hilberry starring role in "Six Degrees of Separation," which opens Nov. 11.

Also doing nicely are firstyear company members Greg Trzaskoma as Friar Lawrence (until he needs to be serious) and Larry J. Campbell as Tybalt.

"Romeo and Juliet" runs in repertory through Feb. 16. Call (313) 577-2972.

work like pros. "He's a taskmaster, but he's a very efficient conductor and he's kept the standards very high," said Lawrence LaGore, who's serving his second year as president of the GPSO board of directors.

And at Wednesday's rehearsal that was evident by the looks of intense concentration on the players' faces as they perfected strains from Saint Saens' "Danse Macabre' which they will play Sun-day, Oct. 30, at the opening concert of the symphony's 1994-95 season. The program, "Ghosts and Goblins," is dedicated to scary Halloween-esque music and also includes

sen from auditions held year-round. "We're always looking

for more performers," LaGore said. "There are probably a lot of people in

the community who should be playing, but aren't. We hire a core of about six professional musicians, but the rest of the members are amateur or

ł

semi-professionals. We pay everyone a little, but it basically covers babysitters or gas to get to the rehearsals." And that's fine with



Saturdays at Four

After a hiatus of four years, the 14th season of "Saturdays at Four," a chamber music series, returns on Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe City. The Pointe Trio, Marquerite Deslippe, violin, Mario DiFiore, cello and Lawrence LaGore, piano, will perform the Mozart Trio in C, K. 548, "Three Bergerettes" by Martinu and Dvorak's "Dumky" trio. Deslippe and DiFiore are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and LaGore is currently president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society

The series continues on Feb. 18 with the Pointe Trio and guest artists Earnestine Nimmons, soprano, and James VanValkenburg, viola. The concluding concert on April 1 presents the Pointe Trio with guest Theodore Oien, clarinet.

A season pass for the three concerts, Nov. 5, Feb 18, and April 1, is \$35. Admission for individual concerts is \$15 at the door. All programs begin at 4 p.m. There is an hors d'oeuvres and champagne reception after each performance. For more information call LaGore at (313) 885-0744.

Parcells will sing with Warren Symphony

Former Grosse Pointer and European opera star Elizabeth Parcells will sing the music of Donizetti, Verdi and Mahler in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Warren Woods Community Theater, 13400 Twelve Mile in Warren.

Parcells, who has a thriving opera career in Germany, where she now lives, has also appeared locally in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "The Magic Flute."



Elizabeth Parcells

Tickets are \$12; \$10 for seniors and students. Group rates are available. Call (810) 754-2950.

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Community

Faces

From page 3B

8B

ment which helps children in the hospital.

Louise Gagne of Detroit is chairman of the fundraiser. Santina Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe Woods is president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

Committee members include Patricia Cosgrove, Alice Grieshaber, Irene Kokowicz, Judy Lundell and Nancy Rubello.

Dinner with Soupy:

Comedian Soupy Sales, a former Grosse Pointer, will provide the laughs at a benefit for the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Oakland Hills Country Club.

Ronald McDonald House is a home-away-from-home for families of sick children hospitalized at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Tickets are \$150 a person for the evening, which begins at 6 p.m. and includes cocktails, dinner and a performance by Sales. Patron tickets are also available. For information, call (313) 745-5911 by Friday, Oct. 28.

Nutcracker luncheon:

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will hold its annual Nutcracker Boutique and Luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn

More than 30 boutiques will



feature items by Michigan artisans - Christmas and Hanukkah decorations, ornaments, games, gifts, Thanksgiving decorations, paintings, specially designed clothing and children's apparel. Raffle items include a weekend at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel.

Boutiques will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The luncheon begins at noon and the program will feature Charles Greenwell, music director of WQRS-FM.

Tickets are \$30, \$50 and \$75. Call (313) 962-1000, ext. 285. - Margie Reins Smith



Fontbonne Auxiliary

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center held the first-ever evening general meeting in its 47-year history on Sept. 14 at the Lochmoor Club. From left, are Mary Zainea, Mary Matta and Rose David, chairmen of the meeting; and Santina Fulgenzi, president of the auxiliary.

Benefit for CHD

More than 200 people attended a benefit on Oct. 18 at the new home of Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander of Grosse Pointe Shores. The fundraiser for the Children's Home of Detroit raised more than \$80,000.

Andiamo Italia provided food for the event, and music was by Nadia Marks, harpist; Bob DuRant, pianist; and the Bess Bonier Trio featuring Jack Brokensha and Paul Keller.

From left, are Bill Monahan, president of the board of trustees of CHD; Peggy Monahan; Mary Ann Van Elslander; and Dale Ehresman. Other Grosse Pointers who attended included Patty and Brian Forster, Michelle Taylor, Ann and John Lesesne, Ann and Jim Nicholson, Mary and Doug Roby, Mary and Ron Lamparter and Marlene and John Boll. Lisa Mower Gandelot of Grosse Pointe Farms was chairman of the event.



Families Against Diabetes

The McPharlin family of Grosse Pointe Woods, at left, joined the Families Against Diabetes Walk for the Cure team which recently raised \$2,500 by completing a 6.2mile walk for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Receipts and pledges for the charity walk totaled \$139,000 for the metropolitan Detroit area.

Family members are, from left, Jim McPharlin, Shirley Belloli and Katie McPharlin; Amyre Makupson, Fox 50 anchor and chairman of the walk; and Dianne and Sarah McPharlin.

Four Grosse Pointe women, above, also participated in the walk. Calling themselves The Ladies Who Lunch, the group won first prize in the T-shirt contest. From left, are Lenore Gimpert, Mary Chioda, Mary Matuja and Sybil Jaques.



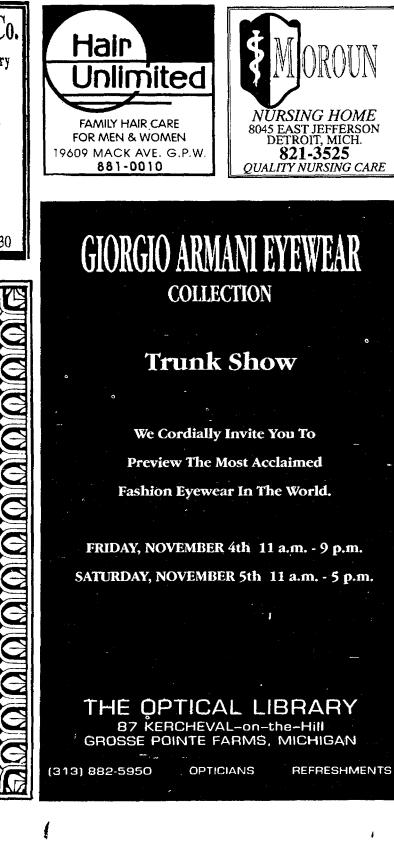
Christmas Mart

The Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League will hold its 15th annual Christmas Mart Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium.

The benefit will feature holiday items from the hospital's gift shop and theme gift baskets filled with items for college students, cooks, travelers, outdoor enthusiasts and others.

Christmas Mart hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Santa Claus (a.k.a. Don Armbruster) is shown with Christmas Mart co-chairmen Joey Dunham, left, and Sue Armbruster, right.



WomanWise program to combine laughter, learning

The WomanWise program of Henry Ford Health System East Side invites women of all ages to enjoy an evening of laughter and learning. The side invites to enjoy an evening of the author of "Does Dinner in the source of the source

J. M. Francis & Co. Antique & Estate Jewelry Diamonds

laughter and learning. The "Great Women, Great Choices" symposium will be Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

Along with dinner and a humorously enlightening keynote speaker, a select group of professionals will conduct discussions and offer insights to help women make great choices for improving their health and well-being.

The program begins with a reception and Kalosomatics exercise demonstration. A heart

healthy dinner will be served, followed by the wit and wisdom of keynote speaker Liz Curtis Higgs. An author and radio personality, Higgs bills herself

the author of "Does Dinner in a Bucket Count?" and "One Size Fits All and Other Fables." Her third book, "Only Angels Can Wing It (The Rest of Us Have to Practice)," is scheduled for publication in 1995

After the keynote address, participants will attend two mini-sessions of their choice on a variety of wellness topics. Sessions include "Forty Isn't Fatal," "The Superwoman Synratal, ine Superwoman Syn-drome," "Cooking Smart, Eat-ing Well," "Women and Heart Disease," "The Sandwich Gen-eration," and "Babies and Beyond: Midwives in the 90s."

The cost for the evening, including dinner and extras, is \$25 a person.

For more information about the WomanWise "Great Women, Great Choices" symposium call Jan Hertel at (313) 884-8600, ext. 2455. Registration forms also are available at the Grosse Pointe, Harper

Camera Club offers photography class

Higgs

Members of the Grosse 20090 Morningside in Grosse two classes at Barnes School,

Free diabetes education series at St. John Hospital

A free monthly series of informational programs for diabetics and their families takes place the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. То register, call 1-800-237-5646

weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pointe Camera Club will hold Pointe Woods, for people interested in photography.

Participants should bring their 35mm SLR cameras, lenses and camera manuals on Thursday, Nov. 3. Discussion will include shutter speeds, aperture settings and depth-offield calculations.

On Thursday, Nov. 10, an advanced SLR camera class will explore special techniques for close-ups, portraits, scenes and the use of filters and flashes. Basic camera knowledge is necessary.

For more information, call Grosse Pointe Community Education at 343-2178.



From page 1B

nier.

Family

She remembers when the

Grosse Pointe Library was lo-

candy store on Mack near Ver-

"Once a week the librarian,

Mrs. Seavers, was there. She

critical. She never said any-

had done something wrong.

had a presence. She was never

thing, but you knew when you

Once she heard me tell an eth-

nic joke. I knew right away it

"To go to Detroit to visit my

was wrong. I've never liked

grandmother or to shop, we

ethnic jokes since.

cated in the back half of a

Community

Even though she has roots in remembers so fondly.

and German. Her newest book, "A Carol for Christmas," illustrated by Laura Kelly, was published recently by Macmillan Publishing Co.

Tompert will be on hand to sign copies of "A Carol for Christmas" at Young Clothes, 17027 Kercheval in the Village, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

Grosse Pointe and is a successful teacher and published author, Tompert said she's still a bit intimidated when she returns to the suburb that she

"Grosse Pointe is more sophisticated and fast-paced than I remember. I'm a country girl; always will be."

New arrivals

Brianna Nicole Paniccia Erich Andrew

Michael and Bonnie Paniccia of Sterling Heights are the parents of a daughter, Brianna Nicole Paniccia, born Sept. 19, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dominic and Bunny Bonanno of Grosse Pointe Woods, Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Carmen Paniccia of Dearborn. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Urban of Eastpointe and Frances Bonanno of St. Clair Shores.

Cassandra Lee Price

Bill Price and Lorie Marvin-Price of Petoskey are the parents of a daughter, Cassandra Marlow Lee Price, born Oct. 8, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dudley and Loretta Marvin of Romeo. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Polly Price of Petoskey. Maternal great-grandmother is Evelyn Smale of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Katherine Ann Toering

Deb and Doug Toering of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Ann Toering, born Sept. 15 1994. Maternal grandparents are Margaret Kanarr of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Clarence Kanarr. Paternal grandparents are Henry and Joyce Toering of Jenison.

Pastor

From page 4B

Sure we do. And on the basis of that need, God invites us to undergird our vision with the past. Epphesians 1:19-20, ...and what is the surpassing greatness of His power toward

Heinemann

William F. and Sarah Heinemann of Grosse Pointe Woodsare the parents of a son, Erich Andrew Heinemann, born Aug. 1, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Cathy and Murray Mac-Donald of Stuart, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Julia Heinemann of Brookpark, Ohio, and the late George Heinemann. Maternal great-grandparents are Catherine and Milton Schemm of St. Clair Shores.

took a streetcar or the jitney.

father had a Model A Ford in

"I was socially inept," Tom-

Later, we rode the bus. My

pert said. "But my life was

worked. We had holiday cele-

brations and family activities.

be called underprivileged or

deprived. But we didn't think

a social worker came to visit

us, but my Dad said he didn't

need any help. He could raise

After graduating from col-

lege, Tompert taught for sev-

eral years in a two-room coun-

try school in Frieburg, near

"Today, I suppose we would

"Right after my mother died,

filled with other things. I

the 20s.

so then.

us alone."

Joseph Marlow, Adam Marlow and Andrew

John and Melissa Marlow of St. Clair Shores are the parents of three new sons, Joseph Marlow, Adam Marlow and Andrew Marlow, born July 13, 1994.

Maternal grandparents are William Mark Cornillie Sue Jolin of Saipan and Jerry Jolin of Mt. Clemens. Paternal grandparents are Shirley Marlow of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ron Marlow of Mt. Clemens.

Bad Axe in Michigan's Thumb

area; then in a school near

Shores; then for a year in

opened.

Mount Clemens; then in the

Lakeview district of St. Clair

Grosse Pointe when Parcells

She married Robert Tompert

in 1952, stopped teaching for a

while, but eventually returned

Since fifth grade, she has

Tompert is the author of

'Bamboo Hats and a Rice

Cake," is a Japanese folk tale

published last year by Crown.

"Just a Little Bit," published

out last year and has already

been translated into Japanese

by Houghton Mifflin, also came

about two dozen published

to teaching in East Detroit.

wanted to be a writer.

children's books.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jolin Florida. Paternal greatof grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph of Grosse Pointe Shores.

of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, William Mark Cornillie, born Oct. 8, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Prudence Bair of Oakwood, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Henry and

Louise S. Warnke

City Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absentee voter counting board accuracy test for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1994, will be conducted Friday, November 4, 1994, at 3:00 p.m., in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, and all interested persons should feel free to attend.

G.P.N.: 10/27/94

Mark and Elizabeth Cornillie Mary Jean Cornillie of the City of Grosse Pointe.

G.P.N.: 10/27/94

7:30 p.m. Refreshments Served \$25 for Series \$10 one Session

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\$35.00 For The First 8 x 10 (A Savings of \$35.00) 20% Off All Additional Photographs **Spangle Portrait** Design 21024 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

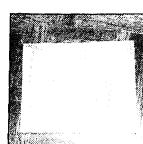


Someone You Love Can Use Our Help





Member: Michigan Home Health Association



Book signing

Ann Tompert, former Grosse Pointer, has published a new children's book, "A Carol for Christmas." She will be available to sign copies of the book from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Young Clothes, 17027 Kercheval in the Village.

city of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

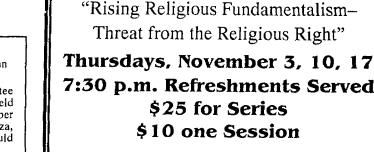
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on November 7, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Ed and Bonnie Brink, 1160 Paget Court, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to their residence at 1160 Paget Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

RABBI

SHERWIN WINE

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

5B



us who believe, in accordance with the working of the strength of His might which He brought about in Christ, when He raised Him from the dead."

Our typical way of using the past involves looking at our accomplishments and our failures and cementing ourselves into patterns that may have no relevance for the present and will not lead to a fruitful, productive future.

But God's way of looking at the past turns our attention to His accomplishments, specifically His most significant ac- \cdot complishment - the resurrection of Christ.

The true power of the past is not the false security of human tradition, but rather the resurrection power of God, the power that brings final victory from apparent defeat, which brings the dead to life. What God has done before He can unquestionably do again. Therefore, what we can do now, and where we i end up in the future does not depend on our past successes, nor is it hindered by our past failures, but rather depends on · the unleashing of the resurrection power of Christ.

At Grosse Pointe Baptist, our leadership is committed to not limit our vision by our past record and present resources. Rather, we look first to the future with hope; look to the present with the expectation of 'seeing the wealth of God's in-'heritance in the saints; look back to God's display of resurrection power in Christ; His ability to bring victory from defeat, life from death. We are beginning to see as God wants 'us to see.

That is vision. It's a sight we 'all need to see. You can see it too, if you look at things God's way

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

Frank H. Boos Gallery

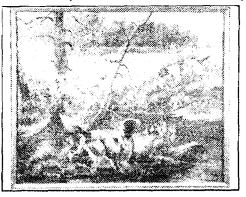
AUCTION featuring: property from the Collection of Esther Politzer, West Bloomfield, MI; The Founders Society, Flint Institute of Arts, Flint, MI; The American Cancer Society and numerous estates and consignors, including: paintings by Hermann Herzog, John F. Carlson, Edmund Osthaus, Mathias Alten, Moses Sover, Raphael Sover, Arthur C. Goodwin, Frank Duveneck, Julius Rolshoven and many more; photographs, including a selection by Edward S. Curtis; four 18th and 19th century carved ivory tankards; a large collection of Steuben, including clear and colored examples; many pieces of cut glass and art glass, including two Tiffany lamps; pottery, including pieces by Picasso and Natzler; sterling silver; over 50 lots of toys, including some black related material; antique and reproduction furniture; porcelains, including KPM and Meissen examples; estate jewelry; a Civil War drum; a selection of fine enamels and much more!!

12 noon - 8 p.m.

12 rioon - 8 p.m.

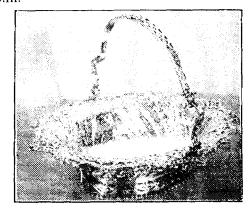
Preview

Monday, October 31 Tuesday, November 1 Wednesday, November 2 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Auction

Thursday, November 3 6 p.m. Friday, November 4 6 p.m.



Edmund Osthaus Oil on canvas, 18 1/2"X22"

George III basket. William Plummer, London, approx. 66 Troy oz.

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F.

Pride of the Pointes

Emily Malcoun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Malcoun Martha Louisell of Grosse of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. She is a senior majoring in theology.

Former Grosse Pointer Robert DeMercurio earned a doctor of osteopathy degree from Michigan State University in May.

Brett E. Brownscombe, son of Judy and William Brownscombe of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the merit list at Kenyon College. Brownscombe is a political science major and recently completed his junior year.

Jennifer L. Hearn of Grosse Pointe Park was recently initi- Michigan. ated into Virginia Epsilon chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the international honor society in social sciences at Radford University. She is the daughter of Herman and Theresa Hearn.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Michigan State University last summer are: Glenn Crandall, Michael Agosta, Jennifer Boal, Andrew Dudeck, Douglas Friedel, Beth Anne Hoye, Keith Kozak, Sebastian Frank Lucido, Thomas Moisides, Jennifer Huige, Erin Sullivan and Mary Devlin.

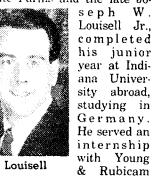
Tracy Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Inman of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Erin Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies of Grosse Pointe Park, were named to the spring quarter dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design. Inman is majoring in computer art. Davies is a graphic design major.

Named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College for the spring semester were Rachel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Miller of the City of Grosse Pointe; Brion J. Czaiczynski, son of Edna L. Lock of Grosse Pointe Farms; Shannon M. Coleman, daughter of Linda Coleman of Grosse Pointe Woods and David Coleman of Detroit; Kimberly A. Dornbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Dornbrook of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Erick H. Trickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey III of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Robert J. Louisell, son of Pointe Farms and the late Jo-



Advertising. He is a senior, majoring in international marketing and German.

Sarah Swarthout, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Swarthout of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of

John J. Conway of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree in broadcast and electronic communication and political science from the College of Communication, Journalism and the Performing Arts at Marquette University.

Alison K. Sparrow, daughter of Nancy and Herbert Sparrow of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a merit award for painting at the ninth annual student award exhibition sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Art.

Midshipman Christopher Paul of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently selected as second company, third platoon commander at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Paul expects tion. Edward H. Cole and to graduate from the academy in June 1995 with a bachelor of science degree.

Navy seaman recruit Gregory J. Winsininski, son of Edwin W. and Virginia Winsininski of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently completed basic training at the Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. Navy seaman recruit Phillip J. McDonald, son of Catherine R. McDonald of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Cowpens.

June graduates of Walsh College included Grosse Pointers Tracy Leigh Arneau, Paul N. Ciaravino, Edward D. Stair IV, Barbara M. Gusko, and Tracey J. Diem, who earned bachelor's degrees. Jason M. Whelan, Tiffani Lynn Wendt and Charles B. King earned bachelor's degrees, with distinc-David Simon earned master of science degrees, with distinction.

Kevin Worthington Latta of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from Bowling Green State University with a master of arts degree.

Paul Jarrod Blonsky of Grosse Pointe Woods was selected for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Wayne State University.

Therese McGratty of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Providence College. McGratty is majoring in elementary special education.

Spring graduates of Western Michigan University included Jeffrey Hays of Grosse Pointe Farms, Lee Joseph Winters of Grosse Pointe Park, Daniel D. Ritter of Grosse Pointe Woods and Thomas Moellering of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Michael J. Spanich III of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from the United States Air Force Academy and has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He is the son of Nancy R. and Michael J. Spanich.

Grosse Pointer Mary Kaiser was named to the spring dean's list at Lewis & Clark College.

Gerald Prokopowicz, Peter Prokopowicz and Gregory Prokopowicz all earned advanced degrees in one week last June. Gerald earned a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University; Peter earned a Ph.D. in computers from Northwestern University; and Gregory earned an M.D. degree from the University of Michigan. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prokopowicz of Grosse Pointe Shores.

......



The first woman to reach the highest point in the Western Hemisphere.

Annie Smith Peck chose to try mountain climbing after seeing the Matterhorn on a trip to Switzerland. She climbed her first in 1888. By the turn of the century, she had reached the top of twenty major mountains, including her original inspiration, the Matterhorn. But her biggest conquest came in 1908 when she scaled the north peak of Mount Huascarán in the Peruvian Andes (21,812 ft.). It was the highest point anyone had ever reached in this hemisphere. At the vibrant age of sixty-one, she was the first person to reach the top of Mount Coropuna (21,250 ft.) in Peru. Peck's career ended with the conquest of New Hampshire's Mount Madison. Its elevation was only 5,380 feet. Of course, Peck was only 82.

Anne and Martha Hunt, daughters of Kay and George Hunt of Grosse Pointe Park, earned graduate degrees in June. Anne earned a J.D. degree from the DePaul University College of Law. Martha earned a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

Barbara Ann Forster, daughter of Kathleen and Ronald Forster of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated, cum laude, from the Carroll School of Management at Boston College. She majored in finance and marketing.

Grosse Pointer Brad Warezak was named to the dean's honor list at the Eli Broad College of Business.

Andre C. Bielski of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from Grand Valley State University with a bachelor of science degree.

Among students named to the founder's day list for academic achievement at Indiana University were Jennifer Fitzgerald and Suellen Garr, both of Grosse Pointe Park, Alison Lang of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Amy Stephens of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Andrew Torrence, son of David and Mart Torrence of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated with honors from Alma College. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

Engagements



Kathleen Kelly and Donald Prescott Jr.

Kelly-Prescott

Dr. Thomas W. Kelly of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Ramona R. Kelly of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Kelly, to Donald Prescott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prescott of Tampa, Fla. A Nov-



ember wedding is planned.

Kelly graduated from the

University of South Florida

Kenneth Mark Rosinski and **Tracey Joy Diem**

Diem-Rosinski

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Diem of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Joy Diem, to Kenneth Mark Rosinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Rosinksi of Warren. A November wedding is planned.

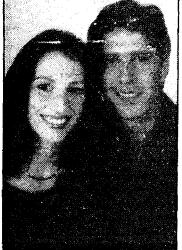
Diem earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Walsh College. She works for PGF Industries.

Rosinski attended Oakland University. He is an electrician

Milowe-Simon

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Milowe of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Mary Milowe, to Eric Anthony Simon, son of Mrs. Joseph A. Simon of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Milowe earned a bachelor of science degree from Western



Christine Mary Milowe and

Michigan University and attended the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. She is in retail management. Simon earned a bachelor of science degree from Northwood



Eric Anthony Simon

University. He is an accountant.

O'Keefe-Calcaterra

Mr. and Mrs. N. William O'Keefe of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Renee O'Keefe, to Mat-



AN Norennber, Sconne to the Norennber, Strike State 1.800, Strike State Store to resting Store Store WISE Store to resting Matthew Michael Calcaterra and Carrie Renee O'Keefe

thew Michael Calcaterra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Shores. February wedding is planned.

O'Keefe graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in employment relations. She is vice president of employee benefits for Professional Economic Services Inc.

Calcaterra earned a bachelor of science degree in mortuary science from Wayne State University. He is a funeral director at the Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Weddings



John O'Brien and Pamela Colby O'Brien Colby-O'Brien

Pamela Anne Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Colby of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Sean Delaney O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Indianapolis on July 9, 1994, in Indianapolis.

The Rev. Albert Nunery of St. Luke's Methodist Church officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Crystal Room of the Mariott.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown which featured a scooped neckline, fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves, a long skirt and a cathedral-length train, all fashioned with re-embroidered Alencon lace and encrusted with pearls. Her illusion veil was held in place by a crown decorated with pearls and she carried a cascade of ivory roses and orchids.

The maid of honor was Lorna Marie Denger of Chevy Chase, Md.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Molly O'Brien of Indianapolis; Julie Otteson of Hoboken, N.J.; and Heather Colby of Wichita, Kan.

Attendants wore tea-length floral print dresses with sweetheart off-the-shoulder necklines. Their cascade bouquets matched the pink, purple and blue flowers of the dresses Charles Huckleberry of Indianapolis was the best man. Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Patrick O'Brien of Indianapolis, and the bride's brothers, Charles C. Colby II of Chicago and Harold P. Colby of Wichita. The mother of the bride wore a pink silk chiffon dress and a matching brocade jacket. Her corsage was pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother wore a tea-length short-sleeved teal dress and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.



The new high point in women's health care.

Finally, you can have health care that is close to home, filled with options and provided in a comfortable environment. It's the Women's Diagnostic Center, a part of the WomanWise Health Services Network. And it's located just next door to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

"I chose Cottage's Women's Diagnostic Center because a friend recommended it. I was a little apprehensive . . . this was my first mammogram. I didn't know what to expect, but they made it really easy. The atmosphere of the Center was very warm and friendly; I was more at ease as soon as I walked through the door. And everyone was very helpful. They answered all my questions and took the time to explain everything that was involved."

We took women's diagnostic health services out of the hospital environment and brought them together in one place; a comfortable, convenient setting with a singular focus on women and wellness. It's a caring, supportive atmosphere – ideal for services like mammography and ultrasound. Of course, these are just two of the many services available through WomanWise, including regular check ups for preventive care and special services like obstetrics care, menopause management, nutritional counseling and osteoporosis therapy. All in all, WomanWise services represent 17 different specialties.

"One woman at the Center was pregnant, another was old enough to be my mother. It's great to see that the services of WomanWise and the Women's Diagnostic Center cover so many different phases of a woman's life."

All of our services are part of Henry Ford Health System. So you have access to over 2,000 physicians in a nationally recognized health care system. The range of WomanWise services also extends to home health care and hospice programs, including Kaleidoscope Kids®- the only pediatric hospice program of its kind in the Midwest.

"This is the first time I've experienced women's services that felt like they were specifically designed for women. If someone had asked me to create my own kind of health care, this is what it would be like. I'm glad WomanWise did it for me."

When you call the WomanWise information and referral number or send for a free subscription, you will also receive our bi-annual newsletter, special invitations to WomanWise health seminars, and information about all other upcoming events.



1-800-746-WISE

Henry Ford Health System EASTSIDE

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms

Henry Ford Family Practice Centers, St. Clair Sbores & New Baltimore

Henry Ford Medical Center Pierson Clinic, Grosse Pointe Farms

> Metro Medical Group Center, Roseville

STAY HEALTHY ON US

As part of our ongoing commitment to keeping you healthy, we'd like to offer you a FREE 3-month subscription to one of these three magazines, compliments of WomanWise and Henry Ford Health System East Side. Each magazine is filled with information and health tips for you and your whole family. For your free subscription, check the box next to your choice:

State

McCall's Parents Eating Well

Name

Address

City

Age 18-24 25-39 40-64 65+

end this coupon to: WomanWise, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Famis, MI 48236 Please allow 6-8 weeks for your first issue. Subscriptions limited to the first 7,000 respondents GPN-2-W

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The pianist was the bride's former student, Shaun Shankel.

The bride is an associate professor and a Ph.D. student in telecommunications at Indiana University.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in acoustical engineering from Purdue University. He is a design engineer.

The newlyweds traveled to Orlando, Fla. They live in Bloomington, Ind.

> Engaged? Married? Announce it in the **Grosse** Pointe News

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K2 EXTREME TEAM JUNIOR\$139
\$365 ROSSIGNOL V3C Sport\$219
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October 27, 1994 Grosse Pointe News

Sports

Section	С
Prep football	2C
Cross country	
Classified	7 C

ULS' net worth is high after taking state title

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

How excited was University Liggett School's girls tennis team after winning its first state championship since 1990?

"They were so excited that they didn't care that it was nearly 11 o'clock and nobody had eaten lunch or dinner," said Sarah Mayer, who teamed

meet last Friday at Springfield Grosse Pointe South. High School in Battle Creek.

no stranger to success at the about this as the girls do. state level.

with Bob Wood to coach the She played on four state ship for Wood in his 30 years tinued to coach the boys' squad Lady Knights to an overwhelm- championship tennis teams dur- at ULS, but it's still a thrill for and won the C-D title last ing victory in the Class C-D ing her high school career at him, too.

"Coaching a state champion-"None of these girls had ever ship team is just as exciting as won a state championship, so playing on one," said Mayer, they were so proud, as they who is in her third season as a should be," said Mayer, who is coach at ULS. "I feel as good It's the 26th state champion-

"I really enjoy the coaching, but it's very difficult to be athletic director and coach, be- ULS girls team and one of the cause you have to give up time most one-sided. The Knights you'd spend with the other sports," said Wood, who stepped away from the girls' team for two seasons, but con-

spring. The championship was the

14th state tennis title won by a scored 27 of a possible 28 points to easily defeat runner-up Kalamazoo Hackett, which had 18. ULS won six of the seven

flights and was runner-up in the other.

Freshman Leah Killen won No. 1 singles with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Meaghan Boston of Hackett in the finals.

"She's a nationally-ranked player, but I don't know if we expected her to go undefeated as a freshman against the com-petition we play," Wood said. "I think without a doubt she's the best high school player in the state this year. She's an outstanding talent."

Killen finished the season 24-0 and one of those victories was a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Megan Kearney of Okemos, the state Class A champion.

Rachel Calderon beat Hackett's Geena Athappilly 6-4, 6-2 in second singles and Jessica Papa downed Muskegon Catholic Central's Ann Kusza 6-2, 6-4 in the No. 3 singles final.

ULS swept the doubles flights. Kelli Haarz and Brooke Wright beat Hackett's Betsy Gilbert and Emalie Wagner 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1; Laura Somogyi and Dena Wright downed Katie Eichidman and Lauren Pannucci of North Muskegon 6-4, 6-2 in the second doubles final; and Ann Clark and Allison Ridder beat Megan Bailey and Abby Cooper of North Muskegon 7-5, 6-2 in third doubles. Freshman Kendall Wrigley

was runner-up in fourth sin-gles, losing to Monica Hellner

of Hackett 6-1, 6-1 in the final. "Kendall had a real tough semifinal, winning 7-5, 7-6, and

half an hour later she had to play in the final," Wood said. Last year the Knights were

second to Detroit Country Day in Class C-D and both Wood and Mayer felt they would be contenders for the championship this year.

"I knew we'd be strong, especially with the two new players - Killen and Papa - coming in," Wood said. "Jessica's father is the new head of our upper school and she was a fine player in the Washington, D.C., area and Leah has been a top tournament player.'

ULS posted a 9-2 record in dual meets, losing only to Grosse Pointe South and Birmingham Seaholm. Seaholm was third in the Class A state meet and South was seventh in Class A.

"Playing that good competition always helps," Wood said. "We had some tough matches at the state meet and the experience of playing good people during the season helped us pull through them."

Conditioning was also a key to the Knights' success.

"We run every day, we jump rope for five minutes every day and we have line drills after practice," Mayer said. "A lot of teams just hit balls for an hour or so, but we work on conditioning and it helped."

So did the 4-3 loss to South the week before the regional.

"I think that was a wakeup call for us," Wood said. "The girls came back from that meet really focused. I think we could have beaten anybody the last two weeks. South deserves a lot

See TENNIS, page 3C



The University Liggett School girls varsity tennis team won left, are coach Sarah Mayer, Stephanie Powell, Jessica Papa, the Class C-D state championship last weekend in Battle Kendall Wrigley and coach Bob Wood. In back, from left, are Creek and are pictured here with their trophy. In the front row, from left, are Brooke Wright, Rachel Calderon, Dena The Knights scored 27 of a possible 28 points and reached the Wright. Leah Killen and Kelli Haarz. In the second row, from finals in all seven flights, winning six of them.

Theresa Oney, Ann Clark, Allison Ridder and Laura Somogyi.





Marian Carlo Carlos Car

Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk



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F.

Sports

Norsemen forced to share MAC Blue crown The third looked like it had decision to Cousino, dropping Cousino and Cousino pulled it weeks of the season. Roseville to bounce back from its disap-ist lost something very valu- North into a three-way tie for out from under us," Sumbera beat Cousino 10-7, handing the pointment in time for Satur-

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

2C

Two of the three teams that wound up sharing the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division football championship were in a mood for celebrating last Friday night.

just lost something very valuable

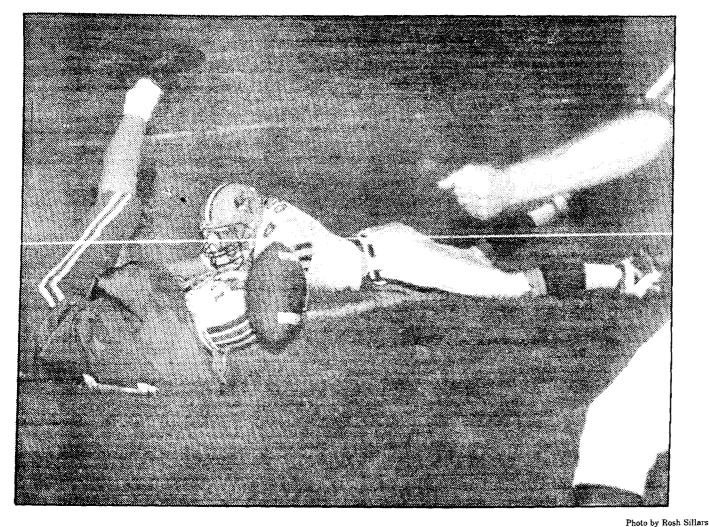
"For us, it's a hollow feeling. I almost feel like we didn't win," said Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera after the Norsemen lost a 20-14 overtime

the division title with the Patriots and Roseville. All three teams are 4.1 in the Blue.

"We pulled the rug out from under Roseville. Roseville pulled the rug out from under

said.

It was probably fitting that the three teams would share the title because they were all deserving. All three were undefeated going into the final three



forts of tight end Joe Slomski during the Norsemen's heart- Conference Blue Division championship with North and Rosebreaking overtime loss to Cousino. The Patriots pulled out a ville.

This Grosse Pointe North pass fell incomplete despite the ef- 20-14 victory to create a three-way tie for the Macomb Area

Fumbles are Blue Devils' downfall

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Maybe Mike McLeod should get in touch with former Oakland Raiders standout Fred Biletnikoff to see if the Hall of Fame receiver still has some of the stick-em that he used to become one of the most surehanded pass catchers in the NFL.

McLeod's Grosse Pointe South squad needed something to help them get a better grip on the football last week when several costly fumbles helped send the Blue Devils down to a 28-20 loss to Chippewa Valley in a Macomb Area Conference

White Division game.

yards and scored on a 10-yard pass from Drake to Matt Agnone with 30 seconds left in the Schroeder also had a key reception. Tim Reynaert added the out. We had to be able to pick extra point to make it 28-13 at the intermission.

kickoff to the Chippewa 15, but by South's performance. was stopped on fourth and three

the Big Reds twice. They ball." stopped Chippewa on fourth and one, then fumbled and had Kuhl and Kevin Schroeder, to stop them again before start- tackles Jacob Przopiora and

believed we were going to re, yards in receptions, while cover it and score," McLeod Drake completed 11 of 22 passaid. "We couldn't try our ses for 191 yards and three first half. Tight end Kevin usual onside kick because if we touchdowns. fell on the ball time would run up the ball and run it in.

Although the comeback fell South took the second half short, McLeod was encouraged

"That's the first game all year that we controlled the line Late in the fourth quarter of scrimmage," he said. "They the Blue Devils' defense held were really coming off the

Linemen include tight ends ing an 80 yard drive that was Dave Jennings, guards Rob

The Blue Devils drove 70 kids' eyes on the kickoff they 110 yards and had another 68



defending champions their first loss. The following week, North scored in the final 30 seconds to beat Roseville 21-18.

All the Norsemen had to do to claim an outright championship was to beat the Patriots, but it was no easy task.

"Our kids rose to the occasion, on offense and on defense," said veteran Cousino coach Pat McAleer. "That goal line stand was a great example of determination. These kids weren't going to be denied."

McAleer was talking about a tremendous performance by his defense in overtime when it stopped North twice inside the one-yard line.

The goal line stand left Sumbera stunned.

"I can't believe they stopped us twice," he said. "Our kids made a great effort. We just came up a few inches short."

In high school football, each team gets four downs to score from the 10-yard line in overtime. If the game remains tied, the procedure is repeated.

Cousino had broken the 14-14 tie on a 15-yard third-down pass (the Patriots received a five-yard penalty on the previous snap) from quarterback Jim Candela to Jeff DeMars. North's David Keenan blocked the extra-point attempt and all the Norsemen had to do to win was score a touchdown and kick the extra point.

It looked like a sure thing when, on second down, Eric Peters swept left end for a sixyard gain to the one-foot line. Steve Champine attempted a quarterback sneak on third down, and after some hesitation the officials ruled he didn't cross the goal line.

With the nose of the football about four inches from the end zone, fullback Wayne Ford tried to plow over right tackle, but he was stopped by Cousino's Paul Van Sickle.

"I thought we were in on the third down play and the one official started to put his arm up, too, but then the other one came running in pointing to the ground where he said he was stopped," Sumbera said. "I wish we'd have had a shot at it with our fullback (Dan Shefferly). I can't fault the job Ford did, but that's not his position. He hardly practiced at all at fullback this year.'

Shefferly injured his leg in the first half and didn't return. Ford, who is one of North's starting linebackers and a key member of the defensive corps,

day's game with crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South. On paper, it looks like the Norsemen will be a heavy favorite, but Sumbera isn't taking anything for granted.

"Beating us would make their whole season," he said. "It's not going to be like last year (a 49-0 North victory). Our kids were really in sync for that game. It's going to take us a day to recover from losing to Cousino, but fortunately, we're playing a game that means something next week."

The loss to Cousino ended North's hopes of making the state playoffs, but they'd like to beat South to achieve two of their three pre-season goals.

"We wanted to make the playoffs, win the conference and beat South," Sumbera said. "If we win Saturday, we'll have two of the three.'

The Norsemen capitalized on a fumble recovery by Donny Tocco at their own 40 to open the scoring against Cousino. Eight plays later, Peters scored on a 12-yard run. The senior tailback, who was hampered by a pulled leg muscle he suffered in the Roseville game, had runs of 15 and 18 yards in the drive and Champine picked up 16 yards on a keeper.

Champine kicked the first of two extra points to give North a 7-0 lead with 1:53 remaining in the opening quarter.

Cousino tied the game with 1:47 left in the first half on a nine-yard keeper by Candela, who fumbled the ball just as the official ruled that he had crossed the goal line.

Another fumble recovery started North's second scoring drive. Mike Lucido fell on a loose ball at the Norsemen's 44 and 13 plays later, Champine rolled out and found Joe Slomski in the end zone for a sevenyard touchdown pass with 44 seconds left in the third. quarter.

Cousino returned the ensuing kickoff to the North 39 and on the sixth play of the drive, Candela scrambled away from several Norsemen and hit DeMars for a 29-yard touchdown. Keenan leaped for the ball but it went through his arms and into the hands of DeMars, who has only three receptions this season - all for touchdowns.

"He couldn't have seen the receiver," Sumbera said. "It was a high school throw and a pro catch. (DeMars) made a great catch."

North drove to the Cousino

the kids played tough, but we had too many turnovers," McLeod said. "The fumbles just killed us.'

South can't afford any fumbles this week, either, as they visit crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North at 1 p.m. Satur-

day. "We've been playing better the last three weeks," McLeod said. "We've stopped allowing the big play. A win over North could be a real big boost for our program.'

Last week's game started on an auspicious note for South when it knocked the football away from a Big Reds' player on the opening kickoff and recovered the fumble. The Blue Devils' then drove to the Chippewa Valley four before they fumbled.

South's defense held and the Blue Devils jumped ahead 6-0 on a 10-yard pass from Todd Drake to tight end Nate Kuhl to cap a 60-yard march.

Then disaster struck.

Chippewa Valley scored to take a 7-6 lead. South fumbled the kickoff, the Big Reds recovered and quickly scored again to stretch the margin to 14-6. The Blue Devils ran one play from scrimmage on their next possession and bobbled the ball away again. Moments later, Chippewa Valley was in the end zone again.

The Big Reds had a 21-6 lead and the first quarter hadn't even ended.

"You couldn't fault our defense on any of those," McLeod said. "Everyone played very good defense, but we didn't give them a chance."

Chippewa, which got a pair of touchdowns from Brian Matway and a touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Taylor, scored again in the second quarter before South began its comeback.

capped by Drake's 15-yard pass Zurschmiede and Brian Mcbest game of the season, with Ropke. three seconds left in the game.

Revnaert booted the extra

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kick and when I looked in the

point.

to Mike Shepard, who had his Closkey and center Nelson

"Our wideouts - Shepard, (Peter) Messacar and Agnone blocked well and so did fullback "We had to try an onside Corey Schroeder," McLeod said. Tailback Bob Kazma ran for was pressed into double duty. Now North, 5-3 overall, has

See NORTH, page 3C



October 27, 1994

Grosse Pointe News The Connection



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North

From page 2C

42 on its next possession, but a fumble killed that threat.

Regulation time ended with the Norsemen on the Fatriots' 35 after runs of 13 and 15. yards by Kevin Kasiborski.

Peters finished with 131 yards in 28 carries.

"And he did it basically on one leg," Sumbera said. "The yardage was tougher for him in the second half without Shefferly's blocking, too.'

Brandon Hacias and Christian Leinninger turned in outstanding defensive games for North, making eight tackles apiece. Leinninger put heavy pressure on Candela throughout the game.

Ford and Keenan each had seven tackles and Lucido and Mike Magri added six apiece.

"We feel very fortunate to get a share of the championino's coach. "Steve Vercammen did an outstanding job at Roseville this year and Frank always has great teams at North. If you get a share of this title, you earned it." By Chuck Klonke

Tennis

From page 1C

of credit."

thoughts.

"That loss came as a big. vals Utica and Warren-Mott. shock to all of us, coaches and players," she said. "I think we said South coach Peggy Van thought we were going to win Eckoute. "It's a long season easily, but (South) played great and you'll have stretches like

worked well together.

"It was a wonderful team be- out to be." cause all the girls respect and matches, but they stayed until late in the fourth quarter. everyone was finished to cheer lineup, nobody complained. half. They wanted to do what was best for the team."

Wood and Mayer both felt the team coaching concept worked well.

'Sarah deserves as much credit as anyone for the success we had this year," Wood said. Mayer coached the team

alone last year and welcomed Wood's presence.

"I really enjoyed working with Bob," she said. "It certainly helps to have two coaches because you can spend more time with the players ners up in No. I doubles at last team was runner-up last year team was runner-up last year to the only difference was the

Grosse Pointe North defensive players Nick Chapie, left, and Mike Lucido watch intently ship," said McAleer, who is in from the sidelines as the Norsemen's offense tries to score against Cousino in last week's Mahis second tour of duty as Cous- comb Area Conference Blue Division showdown.

South beats two rivals

Sports Editor Sometimes winning is the

important thing. That was the case last week

when Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team shook off the mid-season doldrums long Mayer echoed Wood's enough to beat Macomb Area Conference White Division ri-

"We were real flat all week," that day and deserved to win." this. We did what we had to do Mayer said the Knights to win, but we didn't plan to make it as exciting as it turned

The Lady Devils never were care for each other," she said. able to break open their game "Some of the girls had ACT with Utica and wound up with tests on Saturday and they a 43-32 victory after letting the could have left after their Chieftains get within six points

South led 24-15 at halftime

"The enthusiasm and mental Molly McKenzie led the Lady Devils with 17 points and five steals. Shannon McGratty had 11 points and six rebounds, while Becky Soltis chipped in with seven rebounds and five steals.

Meredith Wolfe came off the bench and played well for a real nice job," Van Eckoute South.

The first quarter of South's 56-27 victory over Mott was a study in contrasts. The Lady Devils scored the first 13 and McKenzie added six repoints, then let the Marauders bounds, five assists and five go on a 9-0 run.

second quarter before South point. built a 10-point halftime lead. The Lady Devils put the game out of reach when they outscored the Marauders 19-6 in the third quarter.

season that South had whipped Mott handily.

to play,"

focus wasn't what it is for some games." McGratty rebounded from a couple of sub-par performances

to score 19 points and pull down 12 rebounds. "Shannon stepped up and did

said

Soltis had seven points and 12 rebounds, Katy Lupo had five rebounds and four steals steals. Eleven of the 13 South Mott tied the game in the players scored at least one

Jodi Girodat, making a rare start, played well and so did Cassie Geer in a reserve role.

"Jodi hit a big three-pointer he third quarter. It was the second time this nice job overall," Van Eckoute eason that South had whipped said. "Cassie had four points, then we looked at the way the four rebounds and a couple of "It was a very difficult game steals and helped us maintain play," Van' Eckoute said, our lead in the fourth quarter." The two victories improved South's league record to 6-1

and its overall mark to 12-3.

Lady Norsemen display weapons

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Center Sue Karber has carried much of the scoring load for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team this season but that doesn't mean the Lady opponent concentrates on stopping her,

There are plenty of other weapons for North to turn to as Romeo coach Russ Marley found out last week.

"Russ decided to stop Sue and concentrate on Maureen (Zolik), too," North coach Gary Bennett said after the Lady Norsemen rolled to a 48-28 victory over the Bulldogs to remain unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division

'When you stop them, it leaves other openings and we have people who can step up and do the job."

Like Keri Muccioli,

She's the shortest player on the North squad, but when Romeo left her open to shoot, she fired in three three-point goals and tied Karber for gamescoring honors with nine points.

"Russ said after the game, 'That No. 4 (Muccioli) is really a good player,''' Bennett said. We know that. She's small but she fills a very important role for us. Keri's a great leader and the other girls on the team respect her.

Kristen Loeher and Zolik each scored eight points for North and Tanya Latinis came off the bench to add six in one of the team's most-balanced scoring nights of the season.

"At first, Ray (co-coach Ray with the way we played, but then we looked at the way the other kids stepped up when Romeo tried to take Sue and Maureen out of our offense,' Bennett said.

North led 22-9 at halftime and stretched the lead to 38-18

after three quarters.

Earlier, the Lady Norsemen completed the first half of the division schedule with a 50-38 victory over Anchor Bay.

ЗC

"I thought we played pretty well," Bennett said. "We had to Norsemen are in trouble if an play hard for three quarters and we got the job done.

North held a 29-15 lead at halitime after the Tars hit a three-pointer at the buzzer. After three quarters, the Lady Norsemen had a 43-22 advantage

Karber led the way with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Zolik, playing her usual solid floor game, had seven points, six steals and five assists.

North got a good perfor-mance off the bench from Laura Kramer, who had all five of her points in the fourth quarter.

"Our second group has been getting to play a quarter a game and that's good," said Bennett, who'll lose several key seniors after this season.

North improved to 13-1 overall and 7-0 in the MAC White with the two victories

Fall series final results

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club recently completed its fall series of races.

Following are the final standings for the series.

FINAL FALL STANDINGS

PHRF A

1, Stealth, Stu Kevelighan 2. Avatar, Gordon Morlan 3. Fire!, William Zemmin

PHRF B

1, Aisling, Cormac O'Byrne 2, Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler 3, Tranquilizer, David C. Wetzel

JAM

1, Leprechaun, Tim and Andrea Car-roll Spectre, B. and G. Schappe

What's New At Drummy Oldsmobile?

We've got 'em. The two juniors were run- Sobieralski said. "Pioneer's Come in and order

Sports



their teammates on. And when and outscored Utica by only we made some changes in the two points (19-17) in the second

Lady Devils' team

is state runner-up

serves."

helpful in the tournaments when you're playing at more than one site.

Since ULS was so dominant in Class C-D, a lot of people asked Wood how the Knights would have fared in Class A or Β.

"I think we would have had an excellent chance of winning Class B because we defeated both Cranbrook and East Grand Rapids, who were 1-2 in B," he said. "In Class A I think we would have been in the top five."



Pittsburgh Steelers linemen have a legacy of rugged play ... Even though the team won no championships during his career. ERNIE STAUTNER anchored a defensive unit from 1950 to 1963 that was always highly respected ... He went to Boston College after scrving as a Marine during WWII, and set the standard for defensive tackles in the '50s ... Stautner went to nine Pro Bowls, made the All-Pro squad of the decade, and entered the Hall of Fame in his first eligible year ... Later, he was a successful defensive coach for Dallas ... His card is #134 in the '55 Bowman set, worth \$16 now ... Bowman's last set of the 1950s was 160 cards, worth around \$1,500 today, if mint ...

tournament, but they probably gave coach Mark Sobieralski a few gray hairs in the process.

The title "Comeback Kids"

could have been invented for

team of Maggie Durant and

By Chuck Klonke

Robin Wheeler.

Sports Editor

Twice Durant and Wheeler won three-set matches after dropping the first set and each time they posted 6-0 victories in the final set.

'We had to change strategy in each of those matches," Sobieralski said, "but they're so coachable and both are so intelligent they were able to make the adjustments.'

That wasn't the only comeback for Durant, who was a passenger in a car that was involved in a serious accident a little more than a week ago.

"She had 80 stitches in her head and a lot of bumps and bruises," Sobieralski said. "It was a tremendous gutsy effort for her to come back and play as well as she did."

Wheeler and Durant were seeded third at the state tournament so they drew a firstround bye.

In their first match, they beat Portage Northern 6-3, 6-3. Then the fun began. They dropped the first set to Port Huron Northern 2-6, then trailed 2-4 in the second set before coming back to win 7.6, 6-

"They won the second-set tiebreaker 8-6 and fought off two match points," Sobieralski said. It was a similar scenario against second-seeded Birmingham Seaholm in the semifinals. Durant and Wheeler dropped the first set 1-6, but came back with 6-4, 6-0 victories.

"The Seaholm girls were really tall and liked to play at the net, but we took them out of their game," Sobieralski said. "We forced them to stay back and used topspin lobs. Then we'd drill the ball at them with our overhand

and the only difference was the extra year they've played together.

The South twosome finally

"My girls played awesome,"

bowed in the finals to Ann Ar-

bor Pioneer's top-seeded team of Shannon McVey and Caro-

lyn McMullen 6-3, 6-4.

The play of Wheeler and Durant highlighted a strong team effort by the Lady Devils, who finished seventh with 11 points. Okemos beat Pioneer for the team championship 30-29.

South won at least one match in every flight but one.

"Lauren Kordas didn't win at first singles, but she played well," Sobieralski said.

Freshman Leslie Harrell split a pair of matches in second singles. Missy Kordas won her first match at No. 3 singles Air Bag• AM/FM Stereo, 6-2, 6-2, then dropped a 6-4, 4-6, And More. 7.6 decision to a Traverse City player. Ann Richard advanced to the quarterfinals in fourth singles, winning her first two matches 6-0, 6-0. She then lost 6-0, 6-4 to Pioneer's Nori Flautner, who was runner-up in the flight.

South's No. 2 doubles team of Dana Mertz and Lindsay Youngblood beat Dearborn 6-4, 6-4 and breezed past Ann Arbor Huron 6-1, 6-0 before losing to Rochester Adams in the quarterfinals.

"The first time they played the team from Huron, Dana and Lindsay beat them 7-6, 6-4," Sobieralski said. "This time they were done in 35 to 40 minutes."

Ann McCarthy and Courtney Elrod beat a team from Utica Eisenhower 6-0, 6-1 in their first match at No. 3 doubles, but then were upset by Grand Blanc 6-3, 7-6.



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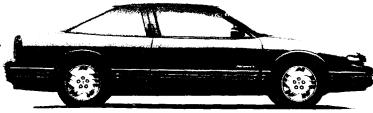
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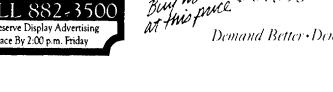
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Sports



Keeping a grip

4C

University Liggett School's Bryan Wisk keeps a firm grip on the football as he's tackled by a trio of Lutheran East players during the Eagles' 33-0 Metro Conference victory over the Knights last weekend. The defeat left

ULS with a 1-7 overall record and 1-6 league mark. The Knights will complete their season Saturday at 1 p.m. as part of the school's homecoming celebration.

Green Team 0, Yellowjackets 0

Comments: Goalkeeper Paul Brady

had an outstanding game for the Yel-

lowjackets, who received excellent de-

fense from Dan Fortune and John Sal-

vador, strong offensive play by Robert Deligianis and a good all-around effort

from Hans Barbe. Green Team stand-

outs were goalkeeper Anthony Anto-nelli, forwards Paul Kittle, Jeffrey Cald-

well and Emily Borushko, midfielders Jesse Graff and Andrew Seator and de-fenders Nathan Dupes and James De-Corders

GPSA house league results, highlights

UNDER-6 HOUSE

Green Frogs 4, Red Wings 2

Goals: Chris McMillan 2, Brad Jensen 2 (Green Frogs).

Comments: Jake Kuczeruk, Andrew Kastner and David Meyers each made sharp passes for the Green Frogs, while Whitney Cahill made several fine saves in goal

Purple Dragons 3, Red Wings 2

Goals: Reed Minney 2, Colin Roden (Purple Dragons); Michael Taylor, Jen-nie Taylor (Red Wings).

Comments: The Dragons won with a last-quarter goal and excellent goalkeeping by Patrick Kepin. Mark Riashi and Steve Cox led the Dragons' defense, while Minney and Matthew Dzuiba sparked the offense.

Green Frogs 2, Cougars 2

Goals: Bradley Jensen 2, (Green Frogs); Tim Deters, Rolf Jonson (Cougars).

Assists: Brian Boll, Dean Ignagni (Green Frogs); Jonathan Ramberger, Austin Malone (Cougars).

Comments: Frogs' goalies Adam Stevenson and Jake Kuczeruk made saves on Cougars' breakaways. Cougars' goalie Zach Kuczera turned away several Green Frogs' shots

Goals: Brendan Van Heyde 2, Joseph Levigne (Neon); Andrew Tignanelli 2 (Raiders)

Assists: Andrew Amaro (Neon); Mi-

chael Savalle, Lauren Ahee (Raiders). made several excellent saves for the Neon, while teammates Scott Granger, James Hutchinson and Michael Grob fensive play from Tom Solomon, Anplayed well defensively. William Ahee drew Adams and Kevin Morath and exdid a good job in goal and Emily cellent defense from Dave Hull and

Neon 1, Yellowjackets 0

Goal: Scott Granger (Neon) Assist: C.J. Kanan (Neon).

Comments: Andrew Amaro and Matthew Miller played well offensively for bue, Patrick Mansfield 3, Andrew the Neon. Molly Megargle, Brett Alder- Sweeny 3 (Devils); Miles Talbot (Vipers). man and Christian Bielski had good games for the Yellowjackets

Strikers 4, Buffaloes 0

Goals: Alex Breitmeyer, Brendan good games for the Vipers Howe, Stephen Saylor 2 (Strikers).

Comments: Strikers' goalkeeper Clay Schilling kept his scoreless streak alive. The Buffaloes' Jay Strother made several fine saves and teammate Greg Gurney created several good scoring chances

UNDER-9 HOUSE

Vipers 5, Stars 0

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Rockers 5. Queen of Peace 0

ael Savalle, Lauren Ahee (Raiders). Goals: Tony Seleno 2, Jeff Bolton, Comments: Goalkeeper Tom Amaro Adam Morath, Mike Bahr (Rockers).

Assist: Stephen Szabo (Rockers). Comments: The Rockers got fine of-Schleicher was a standout on defense Brad Summers. Queen of Peace goal-for the Raiders. mon played well, as did teammates Ste-phanie Smith and Anthony Gillespie.

Devils 8, Vipers 1

Goals: Jebby Boccaccio, Ethan Esog-Assists: Boccaccio, Tim Ross, Jordan Rossen, Sweeny (Devils). Comments: Marc Burns played well

on defense for the Devils. Fullbacks Andrew Hall and Toby Milford had

Blue Devils 2, Orange Crush 0

Goals: Colin Utley, Mallory WilsondeGraza (Blue Devils). Assist: Molly Gados (Blue Devils).

Comments: Brandon Moulton and Kevin Smith had good defensive performances and midfielders Ann Mason-Anthony and Jeff Gurney played strong

Rangers' win streak reaches six games

The Grosse Pointe Rangers Squirt A hockey team recently extended its winning streak to six games with a 3-2 victory over the Warren Maple Leafs at Fraser Hockeyland.

Warren opened the scoring two minutes into the first period on a goal by Carl Anderson, but Carl Frevik tied the game on a rebound two minutes later. Kenny Wieczerza gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead with one second left in the first period.

After a scoreless second period, Joe Perye gave Grosse Pointe a 3-1 lead with Avery Schmidt and Wieczerza assisting. Anthony Pilkus cut the margin to one with four minutes left and Rangers' goalie Jimmy LaLonde preserved the lead when he stopped Anderson on a breakaway with 30 seconds remaining.

Earlier, the Rangers beat Ann Arbor 4-1. Blake Goebel scored a pair of early goals with Frevik assisting on each.

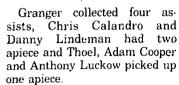
Wieczerza scored from Schmidt in the second period and Andrew Amato completed the scoring when he converted a pass from defenseman Fraser Gaspar.

The Rangers have received strong defensive play from Gaspar, Adam Post, Tim Vandenboom, Mike Ambrozy, Marc Callert and LaLonde, who has given up only four goals in six games.

G.P. Vipers

The new Grosse Pointe Vipers Mite A hockey team posted a pair of impressive victories in the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League before dropping a heartbreaking 4-3 decision to Lakeland.

Rich Thoel scored three goals and Brian Gatliff and Chris Granger added two apiece in an 8-1 victory over Flint Tom Berish notched the Vipers' other goal.



Granger, Gatliff, Mike Maltese and Thoel each scored twice and goalie Tommy Hathaway turned away nine shots to post the shutout in the Vipers' 8-0 victory over the Port Huron Hawks.

Berish and Granger each had two assists, while Maltese, Gatliff and Lindeman collected one apiece.

Hathaway received solid support from his defensive corps of Joey Blahut, Calandro, Cooper, J.T. Gage and Lindeman.

Lakeland scored the game's last three goals, including the winner on a power play with 1:12 remaining to beat the Vipers 4.3.

Gatliff and Maltese each had a goal and an assist for Grosse Pointe, while Thoel also scored and Berish picked up an assist. Taylor Ryan played a strong game for the Vipers.

Earlier, the Vipers skated to 3-3 tie with Fraser. Maltese had two goals and Gatliff had one goal and an assist. Calandro had two assists. Fraser tied the game with about three minutes left.

In the season opener, Westland erupted for three goals in the last 2:03 to beat the Vipers 7-4. Granger had two goals and Cooper and Berish added one apiece. Gatliff had two assists, while Thoel and Cooper had one each.

"This team is coming together," said head coach Tony Gatliff. "We're beginning to do the little things that lead to puck control and goals on offense and break up charges in the neutral zone on defense.'

Gatliff is assisted by Dave Calandro and Kevin Granger.

See HOCKEY, page 6C



Cougars 1, Blue Snakes 0

Goal: Jonathan Ramberger (Cougars)

Comments: Brady Savage played well on offense, Lisa Puglia played outstanding defense and Jordan Tabbakh was a standout in goal for the Blue Snakes. The Cougars had fine offensive games from Alyssa Carr and Josh Weldon, Austin Malone played well at midfield and Tim Deters anchored the defense.

Blue Canoes 2, Cougars 2

Goals: Brendan Symington, Eric Szandzik (Blue Canoes); Zach Kuczera, Tim Deters (Cougars). Assist: Rolf Jonson (Cougars).

Comments: Ian Muse had a good game setting up the Blue Canoes' offense and teammate David Krawchuck played well at midfield. Sarah Rusin had a good offensive game and Alex Burdzy controlled the defense for the Cougars

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Jaguars 8, Thunderbolts 0

Goals: Ryan Stephens 3, Ryan Symington 3, Nick Dinverno, Daniel Bogosian (Jaguars).

Assist: Stephen Brown (Jaguars). Comments: Bogosian and Chase Mendoza each made several key plays to help the Jaguars get through the Thunderbolts' defense.

Raiders 1, Queen of Peace I

Goals: Michael Savalle (Raiders) Assist: Michael DiPerro (Raiders).

Comments: The Raiders got strong performances from William Bolton on defense, goalkeepers Lauren Ahee and William Ahee and Andrew Tignanelli on offense

Raiders 2, Queen of Peace I

Goals: Marcia Thomas, Michael Savalle (Raiders)

Assists: Lauren Ahee, Andrew Tignanelli (Raiders).

Comments: Thomas' goal was her career first. William Ahee played well on defense for the Raiders and Michael DiPerro had a good offensive game. Emily Schleicher was in goal for the Raiders

Neon 3, Raiders 2

drew (Vipers).

Comments: Capobres scored all of his ls in the second half to break oren a goals in the second half to break open a close game. The Vipers got excellent goaltending from Ben Jenzen and good midfield play from Kate Seymour, Kris-tin Inger, Doug Biske and Erika Muhlberg. The Stars had fine games from Andrew Letayf, Mike Fayad, Steven Berger and Mark Diebel.

Vipers 5, Brazil 0

every quarter while posting their third Ryan Hay had strong defensive games. straight shutout. John Leverenz, Brian Abood, Erik Johnson and Colleen Buck ley had strong performances for the Vipers. Forwards Philip Bossonney and Hunter Huth and defensemen Junichi Ito and Michael Formisano had good games for Brazil

Yellowjackets 3, Purple Raiders 1

Goals: Michael Wayland 2, Brian Johnides (Yellowjackets); Peter Leto (Purple Raiders). Comments: Scott Hobart, Jennifer

Mankowski and John Schmidt had good defensive games for the Yellowjackets.

Vipers 12, Yellowjackets 0

Goals: Tom Capobres 3, Ben Jenzen 2, Bobby Claren 2, Kate Seymour, Max Schmidt, John Leverenz, Doug Biske and Nick Andrew (Vipers).

Comments: The Vipers played their best game of the year. Seymour and Biske each scored their first goals. The Yellowjackets got fine goaltending from Brandon Clary, who had six saves in the fourth quarter, and good defensive play from Chelsea Skorupski, Anthony Karpinski and Daniel Rozycki.

Brazil 3, Purple Raiders 2

Goals: Kirk Willmarth, Ben Schrode, Owen Darr (Brazil), Michael Dupuis 2 (Raiders).

Assists: Willmarth, Philip Bossonney (Brazil).

Comments: Darr's goal late in the fourth quarter broke the tie. Brazil received outstanding play from Mills Forni, Bossonney, Hunter Huth and Robbie Uppleger. Daniel Lalonde and Dimitri Kerasiotis played well on defense for the Raiders.

games for the Orange Crush. The Blue Goals: Tom Capobres 4, Nick An ven and Chris Brown on offense and Devils got good games from Scott Ruth-

Blue Devils 3, Team Lalas 2

Goals: Colin Utley, Bryan Mac Kenzie, Alex MacKenzie (Blue Devils); Allison Cahill, Kyle Harrington (Team Lalas).

Assist: Joey Stelmark (Blue Devils). Comments: The Blue Devils scored a Goals: Max Schmidt 3, Doug Biske, late goal to pull out the victory. Danny Bobby Claren (Vipers). McGraw played well in goal for the Comments: The Vipers scored in Blue Devils, while Molly Gados and

Blue Devils 3, Sky Rockets 1

Goals: Colin Utley, Molly Gados, Michael Bourgeois (Blue Devils); Michael Dammen (Sky Rockets).

Assist: Rob Hayes (Sky Rockets). Comments: Standouts for the Sky Rockets were goaltenders Joey McKeen and Kevin Krause and midfielders Jeff Bell and John Rhodes. Stephan Addy and Danny Kingsley played well on de-fense and Ryan Hay and Lenny Stoehr had good offensive games for the Blue Devils

UNDER-12 HOUSE

The Green 1, Harper Woods 0

Goal: Ryan Przybysz (The Green). Comments: The Green had fine offensive efforts from Jeffrey Caldwell, Brian Kellett and Hillary Wilson DeGrazia, excellent midfield play by Emily Borushko, Toshi Ito and Anthony Anto-nelli and strong defense from Nathan Dupes, Lee Elsey and Christopher Redziniak

The Green 2, SCS Raptors I

Goals: Ryan Przybysz, Jeffrey Caldwell (The Green); Jim Dobberowsky (Raptors).

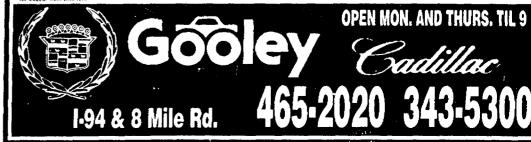
Assist: Bill Spalding (Raptors). Comments: The Green had outstand ing midfield play by Andrew Seator and Brian Kellett, fine defensive work by Nathan Dupes and solid offensive play from Christopher Redziniak and Paul Kittle

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GREAT two bedroom upper on

TWO bedroom lower flat avail

Maryland, Available Novem-

ber. \$425 plus utilities. 885-

able December 1, 1994

Close to village, large deck

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Tappan and Associates,

HARCOURT Rd. Attractive 2

bedroom, 1 bath lower with

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rage included, \$725/ month

This one said "My, It's

getting late."

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References.

kitchen with built-in

New

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Days

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per flat, newly decorated.

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Many attractive features.

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THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath dining room, 1 1/2 car ga

deposit. 293-6082.

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brick. \$650 a month plus

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lent condition and location

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rity deposit. Available Nov-

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one car garage, \$750/

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1992 Dodge Coachman- 19 foot, loaded, 4,700 miles, mint condition, \$20,000, Call 810-772-4415. 313-839-5449 after 5:30 p.m.

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BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Newly decorated, car-

GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard near Jefferson, lower flat, 6 rooms & bath. \$675. Broker 881-0001 MARYLAND- 3 bedroom up per, new carpet, remodeled kitchen & bath, appliances including washer/ dryer separate basement. \$510 month plus utilities. No pets 885-0519. TWO and three bedroom townhouse apartments tocated in Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remod-

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11

Grosse Pointe News

Grosse Pointe New	rs						October 27, 1004
The Connection							October 27, 1994
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL	203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL	207 HELP WANTED SALES	305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
HANDYMAN	MR C'S DELI	WANTED experienced broiler	GROSSE Pointe cleaning ser-	TEMPORARY	DENTAL assistant needed for	SALES person needed for pet	ENGLISH Pride. Connie Wat-
Immediate Opening	No experience necessary,		vice needs ambilious indi-	OFFICE STAFFING	3- 4 month maternity leave.	shop, two or three days per	son has cleaned Grosse Pointe homes for 6 years.
Full time immediate open- ing for general handy-	will train: Cashiers, Deli clerk, Pizza Cooks. Must		viduals seeking advance- ment, above average pay,	Immediate full-time	Top salary for experienced assistant. Friendly staff and	week. 881-9099.	Her staff will give the same
man to take care of all	be at least 16. Flexible	EXPERIENCED Leasing	who like to clean. Will train,	positions for MEDICAL	great work environment. Ex-	WELL established import dealer seeks auto enthusi-	reliable, efficient and flexible service, 810-775-1902.
aspects of building main-	working hours. Starting		<u>ب مستقلب المناسب مستقلب الم</u>	ASSISTANTS with 1 year of experience. Also	cellent sterilization and disin- fectant system. You wont be	ast, interested in learning	
ing, electrical, janitorial,	pay based on experi- ence. Apply at:	 part time including Satur- days. Please send resume 	INTERIOR Design rith has	seeking experienced	sorry! 810-751-3100./	about Mercedes Benz, Mit-	Linda's Cleaning Service
etc. We need a MR. FIX-	Mr. C's Deli	to: Shoreclub Apartments,	Interior Designer and for	candidates for	MEDICAL Transcriptionist/	subishi and Honda. Base salary/ draw, plus commis-	Honest, dependable, afford able. We do it your way!
IT for our east side in-	18660 Mack	200 Shoreclub Dr., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.	Floor Sales help. Apply in		General Office- needed for a high volume fast-paced	sion, company car, 401K	
dustrial office building. Must have experience,	Grosse Pointe Farms 20915 Mack		 person, 19853 Mack or send resume, Grosse Pointe 	DHIMO	medical practice. Send re-	and other benefits. Call Mr Wood, between 10 and 11	nouse once dearing. This
good references, and a	Grosse Pointe Woods	LANDSCAPE Foreman and Assistants wanted. Positions	Manuta MI 40000	CLINICAL	sumes to: F.M.A., 3005 Eleven Mile, Suite B, War-	a.m. 313-245-0625	worthy, thorough. 10 years in Grosse Pointe. Refer-
stable employment his-	ATTENTION Telemarketers.	available to December. Not			ren, MI 48092.	INTERIOR Design Firm has	ences. 313-371-6751, 313-
tory. Salary commensur-	Telequest Communications	under 18. 810-757-5352.	and accounting work, flexi-	All positions require at least 1 year of experience:	DENTAL Hygienist. Wednes-	immediate openings for Floor Sales help. NO design	886-6359.
ate with experience. Call Mrs. Mitchel at 313-571-	is now seeking ten telemar- keters with long distance		ble schedule in off season. Call 881-8940.	healthcare experience	days 11 to 8. 10 Mile/ Kelly.	experience necessary. Apply	TODD'S Cleaning Service. Weekly, bi-weekly residen-
4807 Tuesday-Friday.	experience, but will train ex-	seeking an experienced	LOCKSMITH part or full time.	preferred. Join our large	810-775-4260.	in person, 19853 Mack or	tial/ commercial cleaning.
1:30-4 ONLY!	perienced telemarketers. Call between 9- 5 Monday	Pharmacy Assistant. Must	Inside job. experienced pre-	healthcare system and enjoy the benefits!	HYGIENIST needed- part time for progressive Grosse	send resume, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.	Wall washing, windows. 777-0408
WILL TRAIN	through Thursday at 313-	De able to work liexible	ferred. Will train the right person. Call Mr. Moxley.	enjoy the benchto.	Pointe office. 881-8405.	FURNITURE SALES	HOUSECLEANING, references
Resident Aide	343-5359	hours. Apply in person at 107 Kercheval, Grosse	881-0281.	Call 810-772-5360	DENTAL Assistant. 3- 4 days	Full and part time sales	available, good work. 365-
Dietary Aide In Senior Citizen Home	TEACHER needed for area	Pointe Farms	TELLERS		per week. Excellent salary	positions available at	2063.
Apply in person Monday	education preferred. Call		-	FLEXSTAFF	in ultra modern Harbortown, Detroit. 259-2410.	leather furniture store. Good people skills a must.	CLEANING done by two ex-
through Friday,	810-772-4477	floor person and light main-		affiliated with ST. JOHN HEALTH SYSTEM	204 HELP WANTED	Will train. Competitive	perienced, energetic ladies. Free estimates, commercial
Beechwood Manor, 24600	LOOKING for hair dresser with	Ienance. Weekday evenings 6- 10 PM. Friday 6- 11, Sat-		eoe	DOMESTIC	salary.	or residential. Daytime 810-
Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.	clientele, full or part time. Booth rental or commission.	urday 5- 12, Sunday 4- 8.	lowing branch locations:	GROSSE Pointe law firm	SEEKING intelligent person to	THE LEATHER FURNITURE OUTLET	775-0785, night 810-775- 8134.
MACHINE REBUILDER	884-6330.	810-293-2722.	loffercon & Barrington	seeks full time Secretary/	help with laundry ironing	EASTPOINTE	JANET will clean your house.
Automotive parts supplier	MARKETING Co. seeks pro-	LANDSCAPING. Full time, ex- perienced in landscaping or		Receptionist. Legal secretar- ial experience required. Fax	and grocery shopping- some cooking possible. 313-881-	(810)779-4240	Own transportation. Refer-
Technical Center has	duction help. Some heavy	lawn service. Also snow		resume to: 313-882-0919.	2554 after 4 PM.	302 SITUATION WANTED	ences. Call 313-873-8664 af- ter 6.
Immediate opening for an experienced Machine	lifting involved. Good poten- tial for hard working individ-	plowing. Cali 810-774-0090.	Depent actor and the actor	PART time billing clerk, gen-	LIVE-IN companion for elderly	CONVALESCENT CARE	
Rebuilder. Position	uais. Call between 10:00	 CLEANING company looking for part- time help. Flexible 		job experience, operate an	lady for room and board	ADULT care for elderly ladies.	EXPECT THE
requires tear down,	a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for appointment. 259-9132.	hours. Days or evenings.	ence are required. Can-	IBM Personal Computer, 30	plus salary. Call 313-849- 0292.	810-954-2934.	BEST KNOWN AND FAMOUS
rebuilding, retooling and	HAIRSTYLIST experienced,	810-777-0408.	didates must be able to	to 35 hours per week. Send letter and resume to:	GROSSE POINTE	COMPETENT	Old fashioned European
instaliation of existing production equipment.	full or part. 65%. 810-445-	TEACHER/ sloater- A newly		Grosse Pointe News, Box S-	EMPLOYMENT	IN-HOME CARE SERVICE	style house cleaning,
Must be able to read	0400. 810-771-6745.	created position for person with experience working		100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse	AGENCY	TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates.	with special personal at-
blueprints, troubleshoot	INFANT/ TODDLER	with infants- pre-school in a		Pointe, Mi. 48236	885-4576	Experienced in the	tention done to your sat- isfaction. Reliable, hon-
problems and repair components/	TEACHER/ CAREGIVER POSITIONS AVAILABLE	child care center. Hours vary, good salary and bene-		A full or part time experienced secretary or clerk for law	60 years reliable service	Grosse Pointe area. Li-	est & dependable.
subassemblies. Prefer ten	Includes benefits. Degree	fits. Send resume to: P.O.	apply in person on Tues-	firm. 313-884-6600.	Needs experienced Cooks,	censed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035.	Excellent Grosse Pointe
years hands- on	and/ or experience	Box 36051, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.	day, Wednesday or	CAREER POSITIONS	Nannies, Maids, House-	24924 Lambrecht, East-	bonded. Workmen's
experience in rebuilding.	required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 36051 Grosse	LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs	Thursday from 10:00 a.m2:00 p.m. at:	AVAILABLE	keepers, Gardeners, But- lers, Couples, Nurse's	pointe.	Comp. Call us anytime to
We offer excellent wage and benefit package. Send	Pointe, Mi, 48236	phone person, pizza mak-	a.m2.00 p.m. at.	Experienced people needed for long and	Aides, Companions and	SEEKING full time employ-	discuss your individual
resumes to:	LOW voltage light installer,	ers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 526-0300.	Michigan National	short term assignments.	Day Workers for private	ment, 20 years experience, Grosse Pointe references.	needs in detail.
Machine Rebuilder	\$10- \$15 per hour need	OLGA'S Kitchen, experienced	Corporation	Some are temporary to	homes. 18514 Mack Avenue	Personal care, light house-	884-0721.
U.S. Manufactoring	small truck, will train, 881- 0021.	cook & servers. Apply	Human Resources	permanent	Grosse Pointe Farms	keeping, cooking, laundry, errands. Own transportation,	Serving Grosse Pointe since 1985. We care
Corporation 17755 Masonic Blvd.	PART time driver wanted for	within, 18000 Vernier Rd.	27777 Inkster Road	Legal & Executive Secretaries	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	rates negotiable. 810-776-	more.
Fraser, MJ 48026	Grosse Pointe delivery com-	(Eastland). See Manager.	Farmington Hills, MI 48333	Word processors	Housekeeper/ laundress.	6839.	TOO busy to clean your
Equal Opportunity	pany. Must be 18, own car, have good knowledge of	STOCK person needed, must be 18, apply within. Alger		Data- Entry Clerks	Beautiful lakefront estate.	CAREGIVER for convalescent/	home? Call Cathy's Clean- ing, Resonable, dependable,
Employer	Grosse Pointe area. Smoke-	Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack,	To schedule an immediate	Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working	House manager/ varied responsibilities including	elderly. Willing to do wash- ing, meals, light housework.	references, 521-8414
WANTED- couples to manage downtown apartment build-	free environment. Metro Moscoppor 313 885 0280	Grosse Pointe.	interview, contact Debbie at (810) 473-3189.	atmosphere	some cooking. Call Amy	313-885-7740.	GENERAL house cleaning.
ings. Please call for informa-	CLASSFIED	WAITRESS- Days/ afternoons.		RUTH PARADISE TEMPS	Maxgay, 810-932-1170.	AFFORDABLE	Reasonable rates. Please
tion. 313-964-0333.	ADVERTISING	Will train, 885-1481, DISHWASHERS full & part	We promote a drug- free	964-0640.	Harper Associates, 29870	HOME CARE 24 Hour LIVE- IN	call 810-772-7517.
DANCE exercise trainee. Must type. Live-in. 293-7171.	(010) 002 0000	time. Apply 20000 Harper.	work environment. Sub- stance abuse testing is	AUTO Rep has full time posi-	Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.	Personal care, cooking,	THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
RESTAURANT HELP	CLASSFIED ADVERTISING	884-7622	part of the pre- employ-	tion: Responsibilities include secretary, sales support,	GROSSE Pointe Park family	housekeeping & errands.	Professional, Bonded and
		WANTED shampoo girl, hair	ment process. Equal	customer service and re-	seeks liv- in/ out to care for	Experienced, caring,	Insured teams ready to
and waitresses. Are you	FAX (313) 343-5569	stylist- paying 55% with clientele. Also available	Opportunity Employer.	lease accounting. Microsoft	2 active boys. Must have driver's license & dependa-	dependable and bonded. 810-380-8237.	clean your home
looking for a full/ part	TRUCK driver- leading Detroit	booth rental. 886-3730.	DAY waitress. Experienced,	Word, Excel. Send resume to: 18038 Mack Ave, Grosse	ble tansportation. 822-8632.	WILLING to care for elderly	or business. Gift Certificates Available
time job? Come talk with us at THE ORIGINAL	Automotive Parts Supplier is	PAINTERS wanted for full time	full time, approximately	Pointe, 48224.		person, light chores, very ef-	\$5.00 Off With This Ad
PANCAKE HOUSE,	looking for full time driver. Must have clean appear-	positions including winter hours. Reputable company.	\$10.00 an hour. Call: Kris, 313-822-2242, after 12 noon	203 HELP WANTED	205 HELP WANTED LEGAL	ficient, good references. 365-7141.	First Time Callers Only!
Mack Avenue, between 7	ance and good driving re- cord. Competitive compen-	885-7300.	EDUCATION position- full	DENTAL/MEDICAL	LEGAL Secretary: Word-	LOVING Reliable Care in your	582-4445
& 8 Mile, Grosse Pointe Woods.	sation package offered.	APPLICATIONS accepted.	time, partial benefits avail-	RN HOME HEALTH CARE	Perfect/ Computer/ Book- keeping experience re-	home. Certified with refer-	A-1 "Quality" Housecleaning. Don't you deserve it? 313-
CAR Wash help. No experi-	Apply in person at 1791 Bellevue, Kercheval and La-	Full or part- time. Must be 18. Flexible hours for Col-	able to teach emotionally impaired children, ages 6-	Is currently seeking for the east side area:	quired. Part to full time.	ences. Susan. 775-7015.	893-2954.
a second s	adiorad, resolution and La				Send resume to: 21308		

CAR Wash help. No experience necessary. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Cai Wash. 18651 Mack.

OUT THERE Who wants to earn \$175 to \$525 a week doing landscaping, snow plowing, labor. Must have valid drivers license/ experience. 885-2248

NAIL Tech- Beautiful salon has space available (rent or

Graphic Arts Experience or Ambition. Will train organized individual with good typing skills and professional phone

of a Maintenance/ Grounds person. Apply in person Monday thru Friday. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 655 Cook Rd.

assistants, full and 939-1975

impaired children, ages 6-18, in a classroom setting. Must havo experience teaching and administering standardized testing. Call Kyle Baker, 886-0800, ext. 20, Monday through Friday,

between 9 and 11 a.m. WANTED- High School junior girl. Light house work after school. Call 884-4315.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CARING responsible part time caregiver for an infant and toddier. Preferably in my *RN's

*Occupational Therapist *Speech Pathologist Full benefit package in-

choice we are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resume to:

Suite 400

is currently seeking for the east side area:

*Physical Therapists

cludes insurance, paid days off, 401K, educational reimbursement. By

RN Home Health Care 35005 Michigan Ave

DNE23 accepting applications for part time evening Hostess needed immediately,

Send resume to:

Mack

961-0425.

Avenue,

Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

LEGAL Secretary wanted for

Downtown Detroit law firm.

3 years litigation experience

necessary, knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1. Medical/

Dental benefits. Call Dawn

206 HELP WANTED

PART-TIME

Grosse

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1.

A+ Live-ins, Ltd.

24-hour Live-in

Personal Care

Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured

779-7977

24 Hour

LIVE IN CARE

24 hour live service available to

the elderly by an experience

caregiver. Cooking, cleaning and

306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING

NEED a reliable sitter for the winter? Professional, experienced adult, interested and available. 1-519-337-6010

LOVER of animals will house sit and give loving care to pets, 16 years experience, excellent references. 778-1267.

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

E.D.P. INC.

IS THERE ANYONE

Apply in person at 1791 Bellevue, Kercheval and Lafayette, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. No phone calls will be accepted

TYPIST/PRODUCTION

NEW child care center has opened in Warren area. Looking for teachers and part time. 810-558-0177, 810-

WAITSTAFF full & part time evenings, Apply; Patrick J's,

lege Food Market, 16711 Mack.

ASSISTANT Great opportunity for reliable individual with

Full or part- time. Must be 18. Flexible hours for Col-lege Students. Yorkshire

GENERAL Labor, The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is in need



1

South girls continue to dominate their league

top seven runners.

Coach Steve Zaranek gave pete in the varsity race at the Bay. Romeo was third with 55,

Scott Cooper wasn't even sur-

prised when his Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe South's girls Macomb Area Conference cross country team is so deep White Division meet hosted by that it can win a league cham- the Blue Devils at Metropolitan pionship without even using its Beach and they helped South run to the championship.

South finished with 48 points four seniors a chance to com- to 54 for runner-up Anchor

Lady Norsemen are best in Blue

ference Blue Division meet had 17 personal-best times,"

championship to the dual meet Cooper said after the meet at

crown the Lady Norsemen won Metropolitan Beach.

and East Detroit 135.

The Lady Devils were led by Aimee Vasse, who was third overall in 20:15. Katie Weed and Maureen Ryan. was fourth in 20:22. Both Stuckey finished eighth and

following by Warren-Mott 66 earned an all-league medal.

ino was third with 75.

Rounding out South's contingent were seniors Nicole Pettit, top seven. They came through Yvonne Krywyj, Sarah Gordon

"We have a very deep pool of earned all-league honors. Laura talent on this team," Zaranek said. "Nicole, Yvonne, Sarah

Cooper admitted he was con-

cerned with L'Anse Creuse

North, which had been running

well lately, but one of the Cru-

saders' top runners collapsed midway through the race with

and Moe had been running so Quinn, Chris Littmann, Janel well but were not quite in our and contributed with an outstanding effort to give our team the win.

Sports

South's depth again came through in the junior varsity race as it took the first nine places in the 110-runner field. Jonnie Vasse was first, followed by Rebecca Padilla, Kate Crowley, Elizabeth Borowiec, Lisa McCurdy, Stephanie Keim, Dara O'Byrne, Melissa Balok and Darby Brownscombe.

Nineteen girls ran seasonbest times including Katie

Zuidema, Sarah Handley, Monika Zielinska, Christine Mahac, Beth Black, Danielle Slavik, Pam Rumon, Laura Birnbryer, Jennifer Stephens, Bridget Becker, Megan Eikhoff and Cheryl MacKechnie.

5C

South will host the state Class A regional Saturday at Metropolitan Beach. The girls varsity race is at 11:30 a.m.

The Lady Devils, who won their 16th straight league championship, will go after their fifth straight regional title. A top three finish will send the girls to their 15th straight state finals.

North girls cross country team "I told them I expected them points, while runner-up L'Anse to run their best race and we Creuse North had 62 and Cousadded the Macomb Area Con-

earlier.

By Chuck Klonke

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Sports Editor

There's so little separating the boys cross country teams from Grosse Pointe North, L'-Anse Creuse and Cousino that on a given day any of them can win.

Two weeks ago it was North winning the dual meet title in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division with a 27-29 victory over L'Anse Creuse and a 25-30 decision against Cousino.

Last weekend at the division meet at Metropolitan Beach it was a different story. L'Anse Creuse finished with 46 points to North's 48 and Cousino's 53.

"I knew it was going to be close," said North coach Pat Wilson. "L'Anse Creuse earned it. They ran better than we did."

The Norsemen did have a consolation prize.

North's Bill Stevenson was the overall winner, crossing the finish line in 16:00, far ahead of the L'Anse Creuse runner

who came in second. "Bill's the best in this area,"

Wilson said, "and if he stays healthy he should be one of the top runners in the state meet. He's been running better second and third miles. He really puts the hammer down after the first mile. He's in great shape physically and mentally.

Kevin Grant, who was fifth overall, was North's second runner across the line and also had a personal-best time. Bob Stevenson was eighth overall and Jeff Henson set a personal record, while coming in 12th.

This was the third straight vear North has won the dual meet championship but was beaten out by a few points in the league meet.

"Two years ago L'Anse Creuse got us and last year Cousino beat us by a couple points," Wilson said.

North runners made a good showing in the junior varsity

race, finishing with 29 points. Randy Larrabee was first overall, followed by Jeff Edmonds third, Rob Tomassi fifth and Suchin Shah seventh. Those four had personal best times along with Eric Argel,

North finished with 44

Chris Hirt and Ed Marzan. Earlier, Ted Huebner and Marzan had personal bests in the Shadywood freshman-sophomore invitational.

North will be one of six teams fighting for the regional championship on Saturday at Metropolitan Beach.

"I don't ever remember so many teams being so close," Wilson said. "Any one of six teams has a legitimate chance of winning.

Other contenders are Grosse Pointe South, L'Anse Creuse, Cousino, Anchor Bay and Port Huron. Only three teams advance to the state meet.

"There will be three very good teams that don't make it," Wilson said.

Mustangs '81 blank Big Red

Megan Breckenridge and Carrie Howe scored goals to lead the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '81 to a 2-0 victory over the Chippewa Valley Big Red in an Under-14 travel league game.

Elizabeth Auty played a strong game at midfield for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs '81 got fine offensive play from Jennifer Schuch and a good job at midfield from Ellen Safran and Erin Diamantides in a scoreless tie with Rochester

shutout of the Rochester Wildcats. Beth Colaluca and Scallen collected assists.

Keller combined for the shutout that kept the Mustangs tied for first place in the league.

Under-10

Katie Amaro, Stephanie Rose, Jillian Karlik, Lauren Michels and Kristen Shelden had strong defensive games for

Romeo. Julie Naebers had an excel-

Erica Muncy and Jamie

Mustangs in their 6-4 loss to

lent game at midfield and Erica Dyer was a standout on defense for the Mustangs.

Under-19 minor

Elizabeth Borowiec, Lani Kanamoto, Mindy Pastoria, Christine Saady and Elizabeth Slone scored goals for the Mus- scores, but if they had we tangs in their 5-2 victory over would have beaten the other the St. Clair Shores Splash.

The Mustangs had good mid- said.

been healthy all season," Cooper said. "She's the only senior in our varsity group, but

she'll be a major loss because of her attitude." Following Lapiana were Carolyn Pruitt, who was fifth, Katie Daniels eighth, Rebecca meet it wouldn't be a problem,

and Cara Colaluca 19th. Pranger's performance was a surprise.

this week and now she is our chor Bay were deadlocked at 55 fourth girl," Cooper said. points apiece. 'She's really taken off.'

North's top five runners each

ger posted personal bests in the team's sixth-place runner. varsity race, while JV runners South's Nat Spurr came in Patty Milne, Emily McLalin, 28th, while Anchor Bay's sixth Rema Elian, Sara Ginger, Er. man was 36th. ika Dattero, Kristen Davison, Molly Thompson, Stephanie

Matous, Ingrid Jorgensen, Tamara Kouskoulas, Erin Gravel, Amy Bauer, Kathy Soldan and Kelly Coolman also turned in with upset stomachs. Our first their best times.

Earlier, North had seven medalists in the Shadywood freshman-sophomore invitational in Sterling Heights. Earning medals were Pruitt, Daniels, Oman, Katie Powers, Argie Floyd, Pranger and Mc-Lalin. "They didn't keep team

six teams combined," Cooper

Blue Devils prevail in MAC White race

Conference White Division cross country championship turned out to be a lot more difficult than Grosse Pointe South's boys team ever expected.

"We thought going in to the Pranger 13th, Abby Oman 15th but Anchor Bay has improved a lot since we ran them in a dual meet," Blue Devils' coach Tom Wise said after his team 'She just moved into the var- won the division meet on a tiesity lineup as our fifth runner breaker after South and An-

If the first five runners are received all-conference awards. tied, the deadlock is broken by Lapiana, Daniels and Pran- the highest finish of each

> "We might have overtrained a little last week in preparing for this week's regional," Wise said. "We also had some kids three runners ran very well,

Defending its Macomb Area but as a team we didn't run as well as I had hoped.'

> South's top three earned allconference awards. Matt Debski was second overall, Jon Van Hoek was fourth with a personal-best 16:59 and Ben Butler came in 11th.

> Debski made a move on Utica's Jay Connors with about a half-mile remaining on the Metropolitan Beach course but couldn't quite catch him.

> "Connors made a surge when Matt started to make his move and he beat him by about 10 seconds," Wise said.

Tim Nicholson was 15th and Chas Carrier 23rd to round out South's scoring.

Joe Suski ran a strong race in the junior varsity meet and moved into the Blue Devils' varsity lineup for Saturday's Class A regional at Metropolitan Beach.

Others running well in the JV race were Laing Way Chu, Gabe Slimko, Justin Owen, Dave DeGutis and Jeff Pilley.



back spasms and they were no Lancers nip North in boys meet longer a factor. That's not how I wanted to win it, but I think we'd have won even if she'd completed the race," Cooper said.

Vinnie Lapiana, the only senior among North's top runners, led the way with a fifth-place finish in 20:56. "This is the first year she's

Goalie Rebecca Cadaret played well and Isabel Roa and Christina Bakalis were outstanding on defense but it wasn't enough to keep the Mustangs '81 from dropping a 3-0 decision to Vardar.

Under-14 minors

Mindy Pastoria scored Grosse Pointe's only goal in a 3-1 loss to Warren United, a team composed of college and junior college players.

Colleen Burke and Sarah Vorgitch turned in excellent defensive games, while Catharine Salvaggio and Monica Grenwick played well at midfield.

Under-12

Laura Vorgitch scored the only goal, assisted by Nayla Kazzi, as the Mustangs '84 tied Bloomfield 1-1.

Meredith Farmer and Meghan Scallen shared the Mustangs' goaltending, while Ashley Kirk and Laura Fisher provided strong defensive support.

Amy Socia had two goals and Farmer and Kazzi added one apiece in the Mustangs' 4-0

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S.BONDS

the Mustangs '85 in a 1-0 loss to Genesee. Marcia Valgoi scored the

Mustangs' goal in their 1-1 tie with the GPSA Dragons.

Under-19 major

Tam L'Heureux scored twice and Lisa Alexie and Janet Naebers added a goal apiece for the

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field play from Monica Grenwick and Catherine Salvaggio, in the Class A regional at Metexcellent defense from Emily ropolitan Beach in hopes of Pope and outstanding goaltend- earning a spot in the state ing from Erica Cline.

The Splash had only nine players so the Mustangs also win it, but we're hoping to take played two short.

Defenders Coleen Burke, Mary Scallen, Kelly Reynolds tion to come from Port Huron and Brooke Pooley were out- Northern, Anchor Bay, L'Anse standing in the Mustangs' scoreless tie with Oxford.

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Saturday, North will compete meet Nov. 5 in Grand Rapids. "(Grosse Pointe) South should

second," Cooper said.

He expects his chief competi-Creuse North and Warren-Mott.

From A Good Joe

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Highlights

The Neighborhood Club boys fensive efforts. soccer program is going strong. Following are highlights from recent games.

KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE

Cosmos 3, CHAMP 0

An early goal by Steve Coates and later tallies by Brad Evanski and Conor Schmidt led the Cosmos past a tough CHAMP (Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program) squad. The Cosmos' coaching staff was pleased with the team's strong defensive effort in the second half. Valiant efforts by the CHAMP team kept several good scoring chances from ending up in the net. CHAMP players turned in a solid effort and were quick to react.

Mr. C's Car Wash & Deli 2, Rockets 0

Brian Vens and Wesley Raynal scored the Mr. C's goals, while other team members with solid performances were Robert Brennan, Robbie Fisher, Gunnar Groesbeck, Matthew Kingsley, Tommy Remillet, Marc Reno, Reed Richardson, Charlie Trost and Billy Vitale. The Rockets provided tough opposition with team members passing well and getting several good scoring opportunities

Toothworks 3, Asteroids 1

Toothworks showed good offensive strategy and quickly moved the ball into Asteroids' territory. Alex Smith scored the Asteroids' goal, but all team members played hard.

Comets 2, Rebels 0

The Rebels made some strong thrusts to the goal, but the Comets' defense led by Michael Wolcott, T.J. Altovilla and Greg Carmody diverted the drives. Goalies Matthew Naber, Peter Beierwaltes and Justin Gawel blocked several scoring chances, while the of-fense led by Jake Mandel and aided by Paul Manganello, Jimmy Dixon, Andy Bateman and Patrick Lewandowski produced two goals. Andrew Pierce provided strong backup play.

The defeat was the Rebels' first after three victories. Christopher Boll, Sam Banicki, Kevin Orzechowski and John Steininger played well in goal. Kyle Weld-Wallis played his usual aggressive game at forward and Nathan Conely-Monahan and Jack Fellows were strong on defense. Andrew Snella used his speed to chase several loose balls and Ian Talbot was a standout at forward

and defense. Leading scorer Andrew Osborn was shut out for the first time this season. The Rebels missed the contributions of Sean Kendall and Gannon Connolly-Ng, who were unable to at-tend the game.

Sting 1, CHAMP I

The Sting's Joel Patterson tied the game with a goal after a great defen-sive struggle between the two teams. CHAMP players supported each other well.

Cosmos 3, Invaders 0

The Cosmos came on strong offensively. Joe Vega played an outstanding game for the Invaders and David Bamford stopped several scoring chances by the Cosmos.

TRST GRADE LEAGUE

Illinois vs. Michigan State

Illinois has combined a steady offen sive attack with a strong defense. The offense is led by Joshua Weld-Wallis, who has five goals this season. William Dickson, Berjamin Osborn and Andrew Roa have also scored goals, while Fred-erick Gaddy Jr., Sean O'Donnell-Daud-lin, Luke Richard and David Dindoffer have assists. William Beierwaltes, Brennan Brophy, Chris Uberti, Brian Commer and Peter Stevens have played well in goal, while Bryan Bargowski, Chris Muhich and Matt Ebright have been standouts on defense. Michigan State has several strong offensive players, displaying good passing and the ability to move the ball quickly.

THIRD GRADE LEAGUE

Blazers 3, UCLA 0

The offensive attack of the Blazers kept the ball in UCLA territory most of the game. The highlight was when Taylor Zalenski scored on a corner ki that bounced off one of the UCLA defenders. UCLA had some good scoring chances and key strategic moves.

Higbie Maxon Eagles 7, Cleaver Ketko Gorlitz Papa & Assoc. 0

Peter Wendzinski scored two goals for the Eagles, while Chris Steis, Dan Andriaschko, Ben Guyon and Pete Truba each tallied once. A strong defense was led by Theo Moran, Jonathan Grippi and Matt Molli. The Cleaver Ketko team showed a lot of spirit and played hard during the entire game

Oak Park sweeps **Red Barons**

The Grosse Pointe Red Barweekend, dropping all three of their games to the Oak Park Trojans.

The Red Barons' varsity lost 24-6. Their only touchdown was

a three-yard run by Devon Peters. Josh Lorence, Ted Swar-golf team is calling this a seathout and Jeff Herman also ran son of expectations not quite well for the Barons.

Quarterback Jeremy Linne The Knights didn't advance hooked up with wide receiver to the state Class C-D champi-Dan Griesbaum for passes of onships as a team, but there 40, 22, 31 and 39 yards. Jeff were several close matches and See caught a pass for 18 yards. outstanding individual accom-Grosse Pointe's defense was plishments.

led by Eric Dunlap, who had 12 ULS played in the regional tackles. Bill Cernok had a fum-bla receiver and Part it was it williamston and shot 367 Karlik, Curtis Marsh and Ryan state meet as an individual.



Parker Hotchkiss of the James Black DPM second grade Neighborhood Club soccer team has possession of the ball as Mark Hempstead of the club's Michigan team follows close behind and Black's Ryan Gunderson watches the action. Moving in from the left are Michigan's Thomas David Smith record his third Daguanno and Jonathan Kuczera. The referee is Matthew Schneider of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Norsemen win golf regional

By Erin Sumners Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's golf team ended its season on a Dicicco and Joe Daniell made high note with a first-place fin- key contributions to North's ish in the state Class A re- success, while Marty Leehr and gional tournament at Partridge Tom Keller have been consisreek golf course.

Troy, which had been ranked From page 4C with a score of 315 and beat fourth in the state.

The Norsemen, under firstyear coach Doug Kreis, failed to advance to the final round of the state tournament in East Lansing the following week.

Gabriel Weinert was North's No. 1 player, maintaining a game. 38.1 stroke average for the sea-

ULS golfers finish year

University Liggett School's

ble recovery and David Hirt but it wasn't enough to make had an interception. Martin the state cut. The Knights' Harms blocked an extra point, medalist was Todd Kamin, who while Invite Andrews Shot 82 and available in the while Irwin Anderson, Rob shot 82 and qualified for the

Fried also played well on de-fense. Kamin shot a first-round 88 at the state meet and failed to

nior varsity bowed 13- advance. "The future looks very prom-Grosse Pointe touchdown on a ising," said coach Bob six-yard run. Scott Koerber and Buescher. "Talented golfers like Tom DeLisle, Todd Kamin, Don Northey, Brian Krall, Paul Huebner, John Stani-Brandon Bayer, Mike O'Neil szewski and Tim French proand Larry Feola blocked well vide the nucleus of what should be a very respectable and com-Eric Nichols, Jack Tocco, petitive team in 1995. Earlier, ULS lost to Oakland Christian 163-171 at Bald son Rusko recovered a fumble Mountain despite a 39 by Deto set up Cleary's touchdown. Mike Mathews, Clark Peters and More Labor Lisle and a 41 by Kamin. The Knights absorbed The Knights absorbed their and Mark Jarboe were the Bar- worst defeat of the season in their final dual meet, bowing to Cranbrook 162-187.

also had a stroke average under 40. Brent Kastner, captain Chris

tent performers, Kreis said. Weinert, Devine, Kastner Dicicco, Daniell, Leehr and Keller are seniors.

"Next year will be fun, but it will be difficult without them,' Kreis said.

North, which finished 12-2 in Hockey

G.P. Huskies

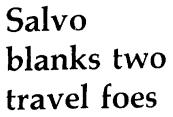
The Grosse Pointe Huskies

"players looking beyond this match to the regional.'

tied the game less than a minute later from Lukas Morawski and Jim Millard.

Dan Oleksy broke the tie in mates Matt Keller and Jim Grunow assisting. C.T. Thurber secured the victory late in the third period on an assist from Oleksy

Jesse Belcovson was solid in goal for the Huskies and so was the Wolves' A.J. Kedich. Justin Tharrett, Justin Domin, P.J. Mallon and H.J. Richardson played aggressively for the Huskies.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '82 posted a pair of recent shutout victories in their Under-13 travel league. Mike Tymrak scored a goal and assisted on Kenny Potenga's tally to lead the Salvo to a 2-0 victory over GSSC Elite.

After a scoreless first half, Potenga's diving header off a pass from Tymrak gave the Salvo all the goals they needed. The passing of Aaron Campbell, Brad Drummy and Justin Schoenherr kept up the pressure for Grosse Pointe, while the strong defensive play of Matt Lapish, Harry Gaggos and Nick Rotondo helped goalie shutout of the season. Rotondo, playing left fullback, turned away everything that came his way.

Jason Coffman had a goal and two assists to lead the Salvo to a 3-0 victory over the North Metro Rangers.

Eric Krauss and Steve Buhalis also scored for the Salvo, while Potenga had a good offensive game. Smith posted the shutout with the help of excellent defensive play by Gaggos, Schoenherr, Rotondo and Lapish.

The Salvo played a 3-3 tie with the USL Gunners as Adam Budday, Drummy and Krauss scored goals. Coffman had the lone assist.

The Salvo, which trailed 3-1 in the second half, tied the game as a result of excellent midfield play by Buhalis, Budday and Blake Ellis. Gaggos was a standout on defense and Krauss and Drummy ignited the offensive attack.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



Pee Wee AA travel team beat the closing seconds of the secthe Mount Clemens Wolves 3-1 ond period with Huskies' team-

in a Little Caesars league The Wolves opened the scorson and taking medalist honors ing late in the first period, but

ons football team had a rough at the regional. Jeremy Devine the Huskies' Mike Bowman

might have been a result of

Customcraft 2, Italy 0 Michael Martin and Stephen Kosin-

ski scored the Customcraft goals. David Baldwin displayed fine offensive moves Ankur Verma was a good defender and Alex Barnett played well at center. Michael Robinson made a diving save in goal. Italy had a strong team effort, displaying a positive attitude throughout the game

Josef's Pastry Shop 0, USA 0

Josef's Pastry Shop had a spectacular defensive game, keeping the ball away from its net. Both teams played hard and showed key offensive moves despite the wet weather.

France 1, Italy 0

Robert Crowley scored France's goal, assisted by Andrew Grunyk. Goalies Brett Torgler and John Wilkins played well for France. Paul McAlpine and Karl Baumgarten had shots on goal for Italy, while Joey Tringale played outstanding defense and Kyle Duker had a scoreless quarter in goal.

France 3, Denmark 0

John Wilkins scored two goals and David Bachmann-Huff had one for France. Patrick Whelan and David Howard played strong all-around games for France. Denmark goalie Mike Jarboe and defender George Atsalakis played good games and Bobby Diehl was a force on offense.

SECOND GRADE LEAGUE

Cusolar Industries Sun Chasers 4, Ohio State 0

kowski each scored two goals for the Grosse Pointe Farms residents Sun Chasers, who have come together as a team and have been showing good sportsmanship. Ohio State, which worked well together, had some good scoring chances

James Black DPM 3, Michigan 0

James Black coach Don Smolenski in two recent victories. described his team as big and fast. Ryan Gunderson and Joey Parke have been the squad's leading scorers. The team improves weekly. Michigan showed some good defensive moves, but notched a goal in a 2-0 win couldn't always hold back the Black of over Tigard.

6. K.C. Cleary scored the only Joe Herman also ran well.

fense.

on the offensive line. Brian Malloy and Andrew Vlasak each had interceptions. Jaons' leading tacklers.

The Red Barons' freshman lost 12-0 despite strong running by Kyle Hacias and Scott Schaft.

Angelo Tocco, John Coury, Pat Tucker, Sean Casselman and Louis Hyde blocked well, while Haider Samhat, Darell Yandle, Steve Rusko, Daniel Victor, A.J. Staniszewski and no-hitter against the White Sox. Matt Stemer each made tack-

The Red Barons will wrap up their season on Sunday, Nov. 6, when they visit the St. Clair single season. Shores Green Hornets.

Former Pointers soccer standouts

Ashley and Haley Holmer, Chris Blunden and Kyle Kwiat- the twin daughters of former Bill and Marcia Holmer, are making a key contribution to to capture the M.V.P. Award. their soccer team at Lake Oswego (Ore.) High School.

The Holmers, both freshmen, scored all of the Lakers' goals

Ashley scored twice and Haley once in Lake Oswego's 3-0 victory over Aloha and each Buescher felt that the loss

Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 1. Name the last pitcher to hurl a 2. Name the only White Sox pitcher to ever have four consecutive 20 games winning seasons.

3. Name the last White Sox pitcher to hurl 300 or more innings in a

4. Name the last Chicago player to lead the White Sox in home runs for three consecutive seasons,

5. Name the only White Sox manager to win 100 games in a single season

6. Name the White Sox all-time leader in home runs.

7. Name the White Sox all-time leader in RBI's.

8. Name the last White Sox player

_Sports Quiz Answers

1. Bret Saberhagen in 1991; 2. Wilbur Wood (1971-74); 3. Jim Kaat had 304 in 1975; 4. Bill Melton (1969-71); 5. Clarence Rowland was 100-54 in 1917; 6. Carlton Fisk 213; 7. Luke Appling with 1,116; 8. Dick Allen in 1972

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ADDRESS:		CITY:	ZIP;	96 Kero	cheval • Grosse P	ointe Farms, MI 4	18236
					882-6900 · Fax	(313) 343-5569	
PHONE:	#WOF	RDSTOTAL COST	PER WEEK				
0 1 Wk 2 W	/ks 3 Wks	4 Wks	Wks				
AMOUNT ENCLOSED:				<u></u>			
SIGNATURE:			. DATE:				\$8.40
\$8.40 for 12 words.	Additional words,			\$9.00	\$9.60	\$10.20	\$10.80

100 PERSONALS

October 27, 1994

A & K Vending. Buy, sell, repair vending machines. Many available. Call 313-875-0250.

NEED Us to shop for that someone special? Call Anna or Pam 775-6928, 884-1782. WHY NOT use this space for a personal greeting: Happy Holiday; Birthday; Anniver sary or Greeting. Call 882-6900 to charge your ad!

BEAUTIFUL Marzipans- \$3,60/ dozen. Order now for holidays or special occasions. 810-777-9504

HAIRSTYLIST licensed, senior citizens, shut- ins, etc. In your home. Reasonable. Fennie 810-776-0687.

109 ENTERTAINMENT

101 PRAYERS

me and you who are in

all instances of my life

with me. f,in this short

dialogue, want to thank

you for everything and

confirm once more that I

never want to be sepa-

D.J.'ING for all occasions. PRAYER TO THE Wedding Specials HOLY SPIRIT Best sound, variety & price. Holy Spirit, you, who make 268-1481. me see everything and SOUND Systems D.J.- Oldies who shows me the way to Hip Hop. Great rates, top to reach my ideal. You,

service. Weddings or any who gives me the divine occasion. 881-1817. gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION MEN AND WOMEN

Are you looking to put a lit-tle "punch" into your workout? Why not try the newest fitness trend that is sweeping the coun-

Boxing Training!



Pointe Restaurant. 884-6810. Personal Shopping SEASONAL construction work. Errands & Appointments 4- 6 weeks. \$8/ hour. Need COMPARE OUR PRICES car, start immediately. 313-882-3070. and relax tomorrow! PAINTING jobs with established Grosse Pointe con-ROUND trip Detroit- Ft. Lautractor, must be experienced derdale on Spirit Airlines for in custom interior work. 810sale at cost (cheap!). Must 777-5475 use by 12/31/94. Call 810-774-2277 for details. Leave PHOTO, Gift store has sales name & number on maand lab positions available for days. Flexible hours. in person at 20229 Apply 24-hr door-to-door service Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

HOSTESS

117 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

3 MARKETEERS

Airport Shuttle

Call us today

885-5486

chine if no answer.

\$11.40

wanted, Grosse

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITRESS, Grill Cook & Bartenders. Full & part time. Apply: 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. 20513 Mack.

\$12.00

FAMOUS Maintenance needs experienced, dependable laborers. Must have valid driver's license, dependable Fine jeweler in Ren Cen is transportation and a phone. Drug test may be required. 884-4300

LANDSCAPING firm seeking experienced help. References. 885-3410

PRESTIGIOUS Downtown club has a cooking position for a career oriented person. The

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL RETAIL managers for fun op

erations at Eastland & Ma

comb Malls, Mid November

till Christmas. Good salary,

good handwriting a must.

Call Rick 810-649-4500.

JEWELRY SALES

filling full and part time

sales positions. Sales

experience helpful. No

evenings or weekends.

paid parking. Apply:

Gold Italia

Tower 300

313-567-8780

\$12.60

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

\$13.20

SNOWPLOW Driver and show elers for crew serving Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores area available December 1994 through April 1st, 1995 24 hours. Call Tom, 810-398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.

CAR parkers needed, Grosse Pointe area. 810-751-5689. MANAGER Assistant for Warren Tru- Value Hardware. Must have strong retail hardware background. 776-4120.

Tax Preparer

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION

SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

F.

October 27, 1994

Grosse Pointe News The Connection

October 27, 1994							The Connection
400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES	404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
OWNTOWN Romeothe an-	FRIDAY, Saturday. 9:30 a.m.	ESTATE Sale. Furs, silver,	JAMES A. MONNIG	MAHOGANY	ANTIQUE buffet. \$100. Dark	CHERRY bulfet, mahogany	BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/
tique capital of Michigan for	to 5 p.m. Misc. hardware,	crystal, bedroom & dining	BOOKSELLER	(Fine Furniture	brown leather chair & otto-	end tables, double bed and dresser, Victorian chairs,	nights. Underbooked! Mus
the best selection of quality antiques, and fair prices visit	tools, wood for carving, dust box, records, household	room furnuture. Women's clothing (18). Lots of paper-	Selected books bought	(Fine Furniture	man. \$50. Light brown leather chair. \$50. 810-771-	kilchen table, Antique desk,	sell! \$279/ couple. Limite tickets. 407-767-8100 ex
Town Hall. We're sure you'll	items, picnic items, etc.	backs, craft materials, kitch-	and sold.	& Antique Shop) ***	2264.	electric stove. 884-4054	4711, Monday thru Satu
be pleased. 361 days a	19403 Woodland, Harper	enware, lawn care items.	11:00 a.m 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday	506 S. Washington	SOLID oak entertainment cen-	DAYBED, white/ iron/ brass.	day, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
year, 10- 6. 810-752-5422.	Woods.	Friday October 28th, Satur-	4928 Cadieux Rd.	nuyai Uak, wii	ter, double glass doors,	complete with pop up trun-	
ITIQUE furniture- 1/3 off	YE great garage sale! We've	day October 29th, 9 to 5. 19983 Lancaster, Harper	Near E. Warren	(5 Blocks North of 696	brass handles, roll- top clo-	dle two orthopedic mat-	WANTED- Queen size woo bedframe with footboar
sale price. 19th century ar-	moved. 311 Lothrop. Satur-	Woods.	884-7323	Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main	sure for T.V. \$400/ best of-	tresses. Unused in box. Cost \$800. Selt \$325 cash.	Double and twin wood be
moire \$1000, 19th century	day. 9- 2. Everything cheap!			O 1 1 1 1	ter. 810-469-4043.	422-1856.	frames with or without for
Chinese Chippendale style walnut sideboard. \$600.	GARAGE Sale. Quality adult,	ESTATE Sale, 21478 Morning- side, Grosse Pointe Woods.	September 2015 Septem		NEW 1995 Entertainment	DINING room set, medium oak	board. 886-2984.
Mahogany kneehole desk.	children clothing. 2 dress-	October 28th, 29th & 30th,	\$125. Dining/ game table, 4		Books- Available from Har-		HERITAGE Rockwell plate
\$125. Mahogany game ta-	ers, toys, books, records. baby items. Houseware, fur-	10- 4. King bedroom set	chairs, \$300. Microwave,	Closed Wednesday	per Woods Rotary Club for \$40. Savings of 50% on	with hotels 6000 as basis	collection. 343-0076.
ble. \$100. Pair 19th century	niture. Motorcycle, much	with motorized bed. Stillel	almost new. Exercise bike,	una ounauj	restaurants, hotels, travel,	810-879-2407	
mahogany side chairs on paw foot base. \$370. Ma-	more. Thursday, Friday, Sal-	lamps, red wood patio furni- ture, sofas, chairs, end ta-	\$15. 881-1888.	Drexel curved glass china	dry cleaning, car rentals and		OIL Painting by Ludwig Muni ger. German winter lan
hogany dresser- rope twist	urday. 9 a.m 5 p.m. 21120 Fleetwood, Harper Woods.	bles, decorator accessories,	SONY Compact Disc player, combination. Sharp stereo		wasties and much more. Call Rotarian AI Thoms 810-	WE BUY	scape 30X40. Best offe
legs. \$285. Plus more!! Min-	between Harper & Mack.	pictures, mirrors, glassware,	cassette tape deck. 822-	drop leaf dining room ta-	790-6600 (days) or 313-882-	Oriental Rugs	313-561-9105
gles, 17330 E. Warren. 343- 2828.	BAR stools, cedar chest. Ken-	dishes, pots & pans, T.V./	0400	ble with 3 leaves & pads	5397 (evenings).	And Other	PINBALL machines- "Back
	wood radio receiver, speak-	 stereo combination, washers & dryers, many unique 	DINING room set, 10 chairs		HOME Owners!- Only \$251	Antiques WE PAY MORE!!!	the Future". \$1,200. Spa
anchester Antique Mall	ers, turntable, tape player.	items. No early sales.	including buffet. All new	Phyfe dining room chairs	annually for \$100,000 all	810-642-3930	Station, \$800. 1-810-77
Antiques & Collectibles 16 E. Main, Manchester	881-8096.		never used, asking \$7,500,	(this oon an iterine esper	risk insurance on your		1972
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.	GARAGE Sale! October 29,	406 FIREWOOD	1/2 than original price. 882- 4389.	rately). Pair of large ma-	home, \$250 deductible. Also	BROYHILL walnut hutch.	che de
313-428-9357	30. 10- 5. 563 N. Rosedale,			hogany breakfronts Kittin-	biles. For quotation, Call Al	54"X 54"X 17". Glass/	CLASSIFIED
	Grosse Pointe Woods	SEASONED firewood, \$60 face cord. Delivered and	MATTRESS set, carpeting, sofa, entertainment center,	ger (cir. 1930's). Antique	Thoms Agency 810-790-	cane top. \$250. Call 810-	ADVERTISING
Dak Lawyers Bookcase	GARAGE sale! Bikes, kid's	stacked. Mixed hardwoods.	sewing machine, mahogany	Kittinger sideboard with inlay and bowed front	6600 (days) or 313-882-5397	773-9006.	DEADLINES:
3-SECTION STACKED	clothing, games, lawn mower, snow blower, crafts.	Guaranteed to burn. Free	furniture, misc. 882-7546	and server with brass	(evenings).	THOMASVILLE dining room	Real Estate For Sale
Glass Doors with top & ase. Original finish. \$260	October 29, 10 to 3. 50 Sto-	kindling. 882-1069 or 824-	MOVING sale! ping-pong table,	gallery. Mahogany secre-	PANASONIC stereo \$50, din-	set, "Homecoming", honey	Noon, Friday
313-922-8272	nehurst, G.P.S., off Shel-	8044.	kiln 5320K, misc. items,	tary desks (includes part-	ing room oak cabinet, 40" long, 33" high \$50. 882-	oak, table with 2 leaves & pads 6 chairs, china cabinet	room, rhady
	den. No presale!	Finest Northern Hardwood	console. 1-810-294-0155	ners desk). Incredible	6019.	& server. \$2,400. 882-2207.	Classified/Display
NN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET- THE BRUSHER	ESTATE sale Friday, Satur-	EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD	NATURAL Maple table	banquet size and tradi-	DINING room set- table with 4		6 р.т. Молоау
SHOW, Sunday, November	day, October 28, 29, 9 to 4.		36''X72'', six chairs, three	tional size dining room	chairs, 2 extensions, large		
6th, 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	788 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods	Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry	years old. 313-886-6767.	tables (some tables are	lighted china cabinet, server	\$200/ all. Sofa & matching	All Other Classified Adve
5055 Ann Arbor Saline	the second se	1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed	MOVING- Antique breakfront.	excellent as conference	on casters, \$300. Tuffed	loveseat, floral with cream	tising Noon, Tuesday
Road. Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality an-	FURNITURE, carpeting, cabi- nets and much more. Satur-		\$2600. And wardrobe. \$850. Drafting table \$50. Days	tables). Small oval dining room table with leaf by	back velvet settee, \$110. Deluxe Schwinn exercise	background, \$225/ both. 775-2064.	Noon, Tuesday
tiques and select collecti-	day, 10 to 4. 22842 Sunny-		556-2358. Evenings, 331-	Kendall with 4 Baker din-	bike, men's, \$145. 313-886-		Prepayment is required.
bles. Admission \$4. 26th	side, St. Clair Shores	11th Year	8176.	ing room side chairs. Set	7655.	BRAND new 13'4"X 12'X4" Axminster oriental rug, rust	-
season. The original!!	This one said "Oh no! It's	810-264-9725 Birch & Fruitwoods Available .	DOUBLE Stroller, \$35. 313-	of mahogany dining	SOFA, off white Herculon,	with navy cream & green.	Call (313)882-6900
URNITURE refinished, re-	only Halloween fun."	BITCH & FTOILWOODS AVAILABLE CF	881-3135.	room chairs (4- 16 per	\$135. Antique hanging		Fax (313)343-5569
paired, stripped, any type of		409 MISCELLANEOUS	STAIR Lift (motorized chair to	set). Queen Anne Chip-	lamp, \$195. 823-5154.	reasonably priced. 810-228-	All Deadlines are subject t
caning. Free estimates, 345-	household items. 22104 Kra-	ARTICLES	transport the infirm up a		aonen i plano- chimien bios.	2904.	change holiday weeks!
6258, 661-5520.	mer, St. Clair Shores. Octo-	DINETTE set- 4 chairs, trash	flight of stairs), \$1,000. Fold-	Phyfe, more. Mahogany bedroom sets & separate		ONE 18th century chair, \$200.	.
	ber 28th, 29 & 30. 9 to 5	compactor, floor polisher,	ing light weight wheelchair, \$150. Omega B22 Photo-		with bench. \$995. Custom couch- neutral color. \$325.	Mahogany tables, dishes, plasses Washing machine	SOLID brass & crystal dinir
401 APPLIANCES	p.m.	Oriental rugs. Call 810-772-	graphic Enlarger, \$120. Call:	ture (includes queen side	822-0008.	etc. 1271 S. Oxford, Friday,	& fover chandeliers, \$32
AGIC Chef microwave,	STOVE refrigerator, Kitchen- ware, swing set and much	2079.	313-881-8585 (leave mes-		1925 Wicker baby buggy.	Saturday, 9 a.m 4 p.m.	each. Clayton- Marcus flora
brown KitchenAide dish-	more. 576 Lakeland. 9- 5.	OAR daming table a china bach	sage if no answer).	any china cabinets, buf-	\$300/ best offer. 1930 radio.	884-9434.	chintz sofa, \$300. Puleo 6
washer, green Frigidaire	Saturday, October 29th.	net, with glass protective top. \$400 1-810-566-0906.	AS low as \$72.10 qualterly lot	fets, servers, curio cabi-	Christmas trim, baskets new		christmas tree, \$100. All i mint condition. 882-4708.
electric stove. 810-776-2668.	LAST chance multi family	CUSTOM made sola and 3	no- fault insurance on pick- ups and vans owned by ser-	nets, chandeliers, oil	& used, 885-6437.	rines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only	
HITE refrigerator, avocado	sale. Childrens, adult cloth-	chairs. Best offers. 313-881-	vice contractors. Also auto-	paintings, oriental rugs	BLACK Naugahyde sofa, 84".	from 1990 & earlier. Green	AN Executive type gift for Christmas. Give something
washer/ dryer, electric stove,	ing, maternity, toys, bikes,	1032.	mobiles, homes, contents	(large & small). More!	New cushions. Excellent	book price only. 810-776-	rare Ruby goblets. 81
dishwasher, sink. Excellent condition. Best offer. 821-	lawn mowers, lots of stuff! 1605 Edmundton, off Old 8	ENTERTAINMENT center, like	and health insurance at very	E4E 4110	condition. 881-2544.	7483 after 5 p.m.	777-4857.
0185 evenings.	Mile between Mack and	new, oak finish. \$500. 884-	low rates! Al Thoms	545-4110	SHOW cases, 4 cases 6'long,	GRANDFATHER clock. How-	SET of 8 Armetale (poor mar
	Marter. Saturday, Sunday,	2535.	Agency, 790-6600.	MAHOGANY and buried wood	4 cases 5' long, (glass & lighted). 810-773-6068.	ard Miller. Cherry case, 3	pewter) dinner plates, lun
ASHER, Maytag, gold, good condition, \$100. 810-778-	9- 5.	Estate Sale Prices	This one said "Lets run,	panelled entertainment cen-		weight. \$650/ new. 810-445-	plates, bread plates, bow
2278.	MOVING Sale! Couch \$50,		lets run!"	ter. Almost new (63"h X 36"W X 25"d), \$1,200, 882-	SONY video camcorder- 2	2691.	goblets. 6 mugs, cream
ECTRIC stove \$50. Gas	desk \$40, natural wool rug,	at Timelass Antiques	GOLF Clubs For Sale. New	8674.	coverage. Paid \$1,249, ask-	ONE 84" sofa \$125, 1 double	suger bowl. Set just used few times. \$800. 881-6147
stove \$95. Refrigerator \$90.	20x13, \$120, 4 rush seated chairs, need repair, \$40.	Timeless Antiques Mahogany bedroom and	and used. Complete sets.	MAHOGANY dining room sets;	ing \$900. Perfect condition.	sofabed \$75, fireplace screen/ brass andirons \$75,	
Washer \$100. Dryer \$95.	Call 882-3669.	dining room suites, 4 door	 Odd irons. 882-8618. 	carved frame sofas; end ta-	885-4208.	washer/ dryer \$75 each,	cellent shape, connectio
Nice!! Delivery. Call 293- 2749.	MOVING Sale! 64 Roslyn,	breakfronts, Victorian	GREAT contemporary look-	bles; lamps; mirrors. Quality	WEDDING gown, white, long	also wooden doors and	included, '1869', \$200. 3
	Grosse Pointe Shores. Sat-	mahogany sofa, Kittinger	two etageres (5 shelves each) aged copper with be-	furnishings for your entry, living, dining and bed	sleeved, size 10 with match- ing veil. Good condition with	storm doors. 886-7630.	881-5840.
402 AUCTIONS	urday. 10- 4. Kid's & adult	camelback sofa, Federal	veled glass, matching	rooms. STEVEN'S AN-	no stains or tears. \$175 or		ANT RETATE CALLS
	clothes, 12 piece lawn furni- ture, paintings & some an-	secretary, oval shaped	square cocktail table, end	TIQUES, 33401 Grand River	best. 774-8214.	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES
DAY AUCTION- BARKER'S	tiques, 2 new quilts, also	mahogany desk by Baker, Berkey & Gay 9 piece	table. Orig. \$2,500 (Hud- son's); asking \$1,000. for all	at Farmington Rd. 810-471- 4619.	SUPER single waterbed with		
uction, 7676 Bluebush Rd. Jowntown), Maybee, MI	going out of business ladies accessories.	dining room suite. All in	4 pieces. Will sell sepa-		bookcase/ headboard, pad- ded sides. Good condition.	Att doco	odathia fail
Northwest of Monroe, MI or	MOVING sale! Tools, furniture,	excellent condition	rately, make offer. In GP Park (313)823-1279	TAN sola- good condition, \$75. Turquoise sleep- sofa, \$30.	\$125. 1-810-778-7799, after		Noderne, 50's
lortheast of Dundee, MI) Saturday, October 29, at	misc., household items. Fri-	15531 W. 12 Mile Road Southfield		881-3906	6 p.m.		OPEN WAREHOUSE
2:00 Noon, ESTATE AUC-	day, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to	Just west of Greenfield	STATE of the art home secu-				\$; Sun. Oct. 30, 12-3 (Bel. Outer Dr. & Cadleux)
Notern Furniture: General	5. 19940 Woodside, Harper Woods	1-810-569-8008	rity systems. \$299. No in- stallation. 881-2858.	- 405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	For Info. call Jacques	s Caussin 313-886-3443
Modern Furniture; General Merchandise; Nice Appli-						d	
ances & Garage Items. Sun-	INTERIOR design firm moving sale. Saturday, October	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	Organiza	I Inlimited	(ODOGOD DOTT	
day, October 30, at 12:00	20th 10 to 2 15121 Ker			Urganize	Unlimited	GRUSSE POINT	E ESTATE SALES
Noon, Antique & Collectible Auction- 100 pieces of An-	cheval. Large library cabi-	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		<u> </u>	r		
tique Furniture; plus Long	net, 3-paneled silk screen, Queen brass beadboard		sh to express our thanks to all	Ann winnen	Joan Vismara	Ostabas 00 or	0 0 am 4
Rifles; Clocks; Lamps;	Queen brass headboard, Sisal rug (7x11), misc. art		people who came to the Anne at 80	331.	4800		9, 9 am - 4 pm
Glassware & miscellaneous.	and accessories, panel sys-	Sunni	ngdale, Grosse Pointe Shores 🐼	001			livard cinte City.
Terms: CASH or MI. Check. Jack Barker, Auctioneer	tem with desk, drafting	during	the past two weekends and	MOVING SPECIA		between Jeffers	
(313) 587-2042. (Five miles	board, file cabinet, etc. For	made	it a success. We also wish to ize to the neighbors for any	INDVING SPECIA	11010	Estate Sale Small baker	
north of M-50).	information, call 822-5500	inconvenience this sale may ha	we caused. Thank You.	Sort and Pack		Perfect satin brocade lov	eseat, carved wing chair.
	MULTI- Family Yard sale. Sat-		IATES - 1-810-664-2860 🕉			I Cherry dining table-3 leaves	s. Mahogany china cabinet.
NN ARBOR, Oriental Art auction, many consignors.	urday 10/29. 9 to 4. 1418 Graviton Lots of stuff in-			Coordinate Move		bookshelves, tea cart, end	I tables. Pr. Hitchcock arm
Sunday, October 30th, 2:00	Grayton. Lots of stuff, in- cluding pop- up camper,			Unpack & Organize		chairs, needle point cha	irs, oak commode, 40's
PM Lotus Gallery, Informa-	and mant from days					manogany twin bedroom set	t, Silverplate um style lamp.



MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

1:

Grosse Pointe News

409 MISCELLANEDUS ARTICLES	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET	505 LOST AND FOUND	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL
SEVEN piece bamboo set- 2		ALL Breed Rescue- Want a		1990 Continental Signature.	CADILLAC Fleetwood	1989 Bentley Mulsane S. 1987	1994 Bronco XLT, loaded,
end tables, ottoman, 4		purebred? Call 313-278- 4317.	has a white Shepherd mix, male, found at 234 Mc-	Black, moonroof, loaded, warranty, 55,000 miles,		Bentley Mulsane S. 1984 Rolls Royce Silver Spur.	leather, auto start, 15K, war- ranty, 885-2248.
chairs. Good condition. \$200. 810-286-5051.	Uprights & Grands	NORTHERN Suburbs Animal	Kinley. Call 822-5707.	\$11,000/ best. 810-757- 2056.	\$12,000. 885-9139.	1987 Porsche 911 turbo, All	607 AUTOMOTIVE
LOVESEAT, good condition,	ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116	Wellare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.	LOST black lemale short hair cat last week in the vicinity	1983 Mustang GL, excellent	1985 Buick Skyhawk Limited. Loaded, good condition. Call	low mileage. Mint! 885-0712. 1971 Ford Galaxie Coupe- 351	JUNKERS
green, \$50. 885-1939.	PIANOS WANTED	Best Friends	of Hunt Club and Peerless.	condition, automatic, power	Louis: 810-777-5539.	V-8, new tires. \$750, 881-	1985 Buick Century- 3.8 liter
NOTEBOOK computer, 486, color, U.S. Logic, \$975. Ex-	TOP CASH PAID	Dog Training	Answers to the name of Shadow. If found please call	steering/brakes, air. Must see! \$1,500. or best. 1-313-	OLDS 1992 Cutlass Supreme	8158, afternoons, evenings.	with a rod knock, new fuel injectors, new ECM, all
ternal Modern 14.4, \$100.	WE buy, sell, consign all musi-	0 0	885-3210.	886-8147	4 door- 37,000 miles. Not a mark anywhere, loaded with	1966 Chrysler 300 convertible, 383 engine, red body, white	parts for sale, you take
313-927-0727.	cal instruments. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot. 810-	Positive motivational techniques.	LOST- black/ white female cat, answers to Shilo. Near	1988 FORD Tempo, 86,000 miles. Great condition.	exitud. #10,000. Ouii 10111 ut	top. Restored. \$690, 886- 3145	them off. 881-4894.
TABLE with 7 upholstered caneback chairs \$550. 3	775-7758.		Kerby School. 882-2424.	\$2200. 885-6463.	313-886-3825, Broker. 1981 Olds- good condition,	1957 CHEVY, 32,000 miles.	610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS
piece glass & wood etagere set \$300. 810-776-1108.	1928 Wurlitzer apartment size piano with antique bench in	PUPPY - BEGINNERS 810-294-0550	LOST: neutered long hair	1990 Lincoln Mark VII LSC Special Edition- black on	runs well, 71,000 miles.	\$5,995. Eastside Auto Clas-	1991 Eagle Talon TSI. Red,
CRYSTAL for Christmas!! Bac-	excellent condition. Call 12-	PLEASE	mate cat- dark gray, white chest. Somerset near Char-	black, low miles, new tires,	1000 5001411 4 250 5105	sics. 527-1044. 1978 Triumph Spitfire converti-	mint condition, loaded, sun-
carat "Messena" goblets,	7:00 p.m. 313-417-9792. GRINNEL piano, like new.	DON'T DELAY!	levoix. 313-885-0927.	excellent condition. \$13,500 or best. Call after 4. 810-	DIDD Block/ group interior	ble. Show car. Frame-off	810-543-5610.
wines and champagne flutes. Currently \$150 each	Lowery organ, like new, the-	SPAY or NEUTER	FOUND dark brown siamese cat, blue eyes. Light brown	774-1978.	Loaded, T- tops. \$7300. 810-774-8797.	restoration. 64,000 miles. \$5,000. 810-987-2193, Port	611 AUTOMOTIVE
will sell for \$85. 884-4273 al- ter 5 p.m.	atre console. 885-2560.	YOUR PET TODAY! An altered pet is a healthier	legs. 884-8919.	MERCURY 1990 Grand Mar- guis LS- 1 owner, below av-	1000 OLDE Calaia 62.000	Huron.	TRUCKS
EIGHT piece sectional couch.	412 WANTED TO BUY	and happier companion.	LOST- Grosse Pointe Park	erage miles, non-smoker. 10	mites. Automatic, air, cruise,	1976 Mercedes 450-SL con- vertible. Complete restora-	1986 FORD 150 Pickup, chrome wheels. \$2400. 313-
rust, good shape. \$575. or		Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having	area, grayish brown tiger cat with red collar, female, de-	point condition, loaded. \$8,700. Call Tom at 313-	1 owner, \$3,300. 881-7104. OLDS 1991 88 Royale- Super	tion, new soft top, battery,	343-9198.
best 881-3694 KITCHEN set Heavy duty.	OLD toys, pedal cars, electric trains, boats & airplanes.	puppies and kittens de-	clawed. 313-882-1752.	886-3825, Broker	condition with perfect paint!!	leather seats, paint and others. Body is showroom.	1989 GMC S15, 5 speed, bed
wood grain, formica top,	Collector. 313-372-0569.	stroyed when no homes can be found. Countless	601 AUTOMOTIVE	1990 Thunderbird Super Coupe, 61,000 miles.	Oil changed every 3,000 miles. 1 lady owner. Above	\$20,000. 810-385-5484, eve-	liner, 63,500 miles. Asking \$4,300 or best. Call after
cushion chairs, \$200. Glass lighted curio cabinet, \$100.	OLD oriental rugs wanted. Hig- est prices paid. 810-887-	numbers of sweet, inno-	CHRYSLER	\$9,200. 1991 Chevy Blazer,	average miles. \$6,300. Call Tom at 313-886-3825, Bro-	nings. 1967 Mustang- V-8, auto, Flor-	6:00 p.m., 313-527-1077.
Double bed, \$30. Entertain-	3559.	cent little ones are eu- thanized every day in	1989 Dodge Shadow, auto, air, 68,000 miles, much	4x4, high miles, very clean. \$8,900. 885-0712	tom at 313-886-3825, Bro- ker.	ida car, 52,000 miles. Looks	1991 GMC Sonoma S-15- air, V-6, 68,000 miles. \$7,200 or
ment center, \$25. 810-774- 0615.	WANTED dog etchings, bronzes, or books by "Mar-	shelters across the coun-	more. \$4,595. Maisano Mo- lors, 17087 E. 8 Mile Rd.	1984 Mercury Marquis. Auto,	BONNEVILLE SE 1992, 4	and drives excellent. Must sell! \$4,000. 526-6771.	best offer. 313-885-2829.
BEAUTIFULLY carved off	guerite Kirmse". 810-463-	try because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If	Eastpointe. 810-778-3131.	air, low miles, runs great. \$1,200.885-0961.	door, loaded, excellent con- dition. \$12,500/ best. 810-	1971 Ford Galaxie Coupe- 351	1989 S-10, auto, AM/FM cas- sette, sharp, 66,000 miles.
white couch and loveseat (French). \$800. Woodard		we cut down on the	1987 Dodge Omni, auto, air. 62,000 miles, much more	1993 Taurus GL wagon,	791-8084.	V-8, new tires. \$750. 881-	\$3900. 526-4874.
wrought iron table and 4	WANTED!! JEWELRY, WATCHES,	numbers of unwanted lit- ters being born, we will	\$2,995. Maisano Motors.	14,400 miles, cranberry (ex-	1988 GRAND PRIX SE, loaded. Excellent condition,	8158, afternoons, evenings.	1985 Bronco 4X4, air, cruise, stick, 90,000 miles. \$3300.
chairs. \$350. Bar stools (3), red and chrome with two	DIAMONDS,	also cut down on the	17087 E. 8 Mile Rd, East- pointe. 810-778-3131.	terior), gray cloth interior, ABS, dual airbags, 3rd rear	100,000 miles plus. \$4500.	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	526-4874.
matching chairs. \$250. Jen- nair cook top. \$50. Stainless	GOLD & SILVER Promotional Model Cars	number of abandoned,	1993 Dodge Shadow, auto,	facing seat, V-6. Perfect condition. \$14,900. 886-	884-5336, 588-3540. 1991 Geo Prism. Red, 5		1984 Ford Ranger, mint,
steel sink with faucets and	GM FORD CHRYSLER	lost and unwanted ani- mais to destroy.	air, 24,000 miles, much more, \$7,995. Maisano Mo-	2729.	speed manual, 34,000	Type 3. Manual. Fine condi-	stored winters, 65,000 miles. Must see, \$3,300. 884-0303
spray. \$20. 824-8608.	Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000.	WE WILL BE HAPPY TO	tors, 17087 E. 8 Mile Rd.,	1993 Ford Escort LX, auto, air, 20,000 miles, much more.	miles. \$5,990. 884-2757	tion. \$750/ best offer. 331- 0562.	1992 Chevy S-10 4 door
BEIGE and gold queen size sofa sleeper. Good condi-	Evening appointments	PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a	Eastpointe. 810-778-3131. 1992 Chrysler Sedan, 57,000,	\$7,995. Maisano Motors,	1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille- good condition. \$9,975. 313-	1991 Honda Accord EX- 4	Blazer, 4X4, metallic green/ charcoal interior, loaded.
tion. Need to sell by 11/06/+ 94. \$100/ best. 821-1454.	available. THE GOLD SHOPPE	LIST OF ECONOMICAL	white, loaded. \$10,900. Call	17087 E. 8 Mile Rd., East- pointe. 810-778-3131.	886-4700 or 810-777-2589.	door, auto, 37,000 miles, mint. \$13,500/ best. 313-	\$15,700/ or best offer. 886- 5012.
BRASS bed, Queen, complete	22121 GRATIOT	SERVICE SOURCES Call us at:	before 5 p.m. 810-776-8954. 1986 Dodge 600SE- power	1978 Lincoln Town coupe.	This one said "Who goes there?"	885-4428.	1991 Ford F-150 super cap
with orthopedic mattress, unused, in box. Cost	EASTPOINTE 810-774-0966	891-7188	brakes/ steering, air, excel-	Beautiful, best car i've ever owned. \$2.395. 772-9061.	1993 BUICK Roadmaster Se-	MAZDA 626 Sport 2 door, impeccable condition. Will	XLT, loaded, 51K, all equip-
\$1,000. Sell \$325 cash. 422-	WANTED- exercise bike with	Anti-Cruelty Association	lent condition. \$2,200/ best. 810-771-8742.	after 5 p.m.	dan. Excellent condition. \$17,250. 884-4993.	pass any inspection. 5 speed, air, power windows/	ment. \$13,500. 810-774- 4292.
1856. TREADMILL loaded, mint con-	stationary handle bars. Call 885-2617 or 961-6141.	ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-	1988 Chrysler New Yorker.	1993 Mercury Tracer LTS, ex- cellent condition. \$7,200.		sunroof, alloy wheels.	612 AUTOMOTIVE
dition with warranty. Origi-	OLD silk draperies, brocades,	5; 754-8741 weekends.	Excellent condition, 94,000 highway miles, \$5,500. 313-	881-3644.	pampered, fully loaded, sun-	\$4,000. Call Tom at 313- 886-3825, Broker.	VANS 1987 Plymouth Voyager LE-
nally \$2,000, sacrifice, \$1,100. 810-968-5508.	textiles, especially with trim.	POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles	885-2676.	1984 Thunderbird, full power, Ziebart, 57K, aluminum	roof, new tires. \$9,900. 886- 2012.	1992 Civic LX. Full power, like	48,000 miles, extended
DINING room table and chairs,	Need not be perfect. 885- 6886.	ready for adoption. 255-	1989 Dodge Grand Caravan	wheels, garage kept, mint.		new. \$9,300. 810-294-2646.	package, 9 passenger. Mint condition. 810-939-8574.
danish modern. Must see!	VICTORIAN Marble top table.	6334. PUPPY OBEDIENCE	LE, loaded, well maintained, 1 year/ 12,000 Omega war-	776-5493. 1994 Taurus LX/ Wagon.	6 cylinder, low miles, loaded. \$4,950. Rinke Toy-	BMW 1991 318i, white, 4 door, 5 speed, loaded plus alarm.	CHEVY, 1987 Starcraft GT
\$225. 313-881-5470.	313-886-4383.	10 weeks-4 1/2 months.	ranty. \$5,995. Maisano Mo- tors, 17087 E. 8 Mile, East-	8,000 miles, loaded, anti-	ota, 810-758-2000.	Many extras, pristine condi- tion. Extended warranty.	Conversion, 350 V8, loaded, dual air, new tires, and
410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	OLD fountain pens!! Any type, shape, condition. Highest	ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE	pointe. 810-778-3131.	lock, over two years war- ranty left. Immaculate,	1992 Olds 88 LSS Royale- beautiful condition, 39,000	35,500 miles. \$14,400 810-	many new parts. \$4,200 or
	prices paid!! 882-8985.	For information	1989 Chrysler LeBaron, auto- matic, air, FM, power	\$18,500. 313-886-1530.	miles, loaded, full power,	932-8448 or 651-3170.	best. 882-2207. DODGE Caravan, 1986, 5
Abandon Your Search!	wheel- chair wanted to buy. Day-	Carolyn House	brakes/ steering. 79,000	1980 Ford Thunderbird, Flor- ida title, 30,000 mile,	digital displays, FE3 suspen- sion package, premium	NISSAN Stanza- super clean, no rust. Drives wonderfully!	speed, good condition.
Quality used planos. New Hi Gloss Baby Grand	time, 810-576-3722. Eve- nings, 315-582-4338.	884-6855 VOLUNTEERS For Animals	miles. \$4,800. 886-9624	loaded, like new. \$3,995.	stereo. \$12,850 or best. 810-463-8916.	5 speed, air. \$2,200. Call Torn at 313-886-3825, Bro-	\$2,100 or best. 313.881- 3029.
\$4,700	GUITARS, banjos and mandol-	has dogs & puppies avail-	1983 LeBaron Convertible. Mark Cross leather interior/	Maisano Motors, 17087 E. 8 Mile, Eastpointe. 810-778-		ker.	1988 Dodge Conversion Van,
Steinway 5'7'' \$9,490 Yamaha 5'7'' \$7,990	ins wanted. Collector. 886-	able. Call 313-886-2349. TRi County Collie Rescue.	brown, Needs work, Whole or parts, Runs, 810-774-	3131.	speed, 327 motor. Runs good! \$6,500. 886-5332	1990 BMW 325i convertible.	B-250, V-8, auto, air, cruise, power windows, locks, mir-
Hi Tech Player Grand	4522. BUYING china (complete or	Collies for adoption. Fence	8797.	1986 MERCURY Grand Mar- guis, loaded. Runs excel-	1993 Grand Am SE. V6, air, 4	Blue, loaded, new paint, 60,000 miles. \$20,000. (810)	rors, stereo cassette, interior
\$8,490 Nice wood Baby Grand	partial sets). 810-731-8139	required. Call for informa- tion. (313)326-2806,	1984 Plymouth Reliant. 69,000 miles \$1,200/ best offer	ient. \$2300/ best. 881-6474.	door, white, 28,000 miles,	574-1010/ John.	oak trim, bench seat/ bed, very good condition. \$7,500.
\$2,350	after 6 p.m. Jan. SHOTGUNS, rifles and hand-	(810)528-2442.	miles. \$1,200/ best offer. 881-4952.	1990 TAURUS GL wagon, 9	aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette. Power	door, auto, air, loaded, save!	885-7096. 1990 Dodge B350 Maxi Cargo
Used Baby Grand \$1,250 Used Baby Grand \$990	guns; Parker, Browning,	FRIENDLY two tabbies, house cats, neutered, declawed to	1987 Dodge Shadow ES.	passenger, all options, air bag, excellent condition,	steering/ brakes with ABS/ windows/ locks. Cruise, tilt,	\$16,700. Rinke Toyota, 810- 758-2000.	Van, rear/ heat, rear/ air,
Other pianos from \$495. Michigan Piano Co.	Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector, 478-5315.	good home. Shots. Owner	\$950/ best. Runs great. Clean. 417-9645.	62,000 miles. \$6250. 372- 0286.	rear defog. Clean. \$11,395. 810-294-5644.	1984 HONDA CIVIC, runs	much more. \$8,995. Mais- ano Motors, 17087 E. 8 Mile
810-548-2200	882-6900	allergic, 313-371-4086.	1990 Chrysler New Yorker-	1987 FORD Mustang, black,	1982 Chevette. Auto, stereo,	well, good body, high mi- leage. \$950/ best offer. 882-	Rd, Eastpointe. 810-778- 3131.
Call Anytime!		GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic; has a Chihuahua male not	loaded, excellent condition, only 33,000 miles. \$7,000.	5.0, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. 977-	68,000 miles, \$600 or best offer. Days 810-262-9190,	4389, Scott.	1993 Astro CL EXT. Florida
MAHOGANY baby grand	OUICK 73	neutered, 3- 4 years old.	885-9246	0767.	evenings 810-772-8238.	1985 Porsche 944, red with black leather interior, new	van, loaded, including dual air, nonsmokers, 25,000
piano with bench by Vose, good condition. \$2200. 810-	MONEY	Retriever mix female, spayed, 1 year old, house-	EAGLE Talon, 92. Automatic, air, alarm, sun- roof, rust-	1985 Mercur XR4TI, new en- gine & trans, sunroof, 5	1994 Camaro Z-28, black, T- top, 6 speed, CD, 7,500	tires/ starter/ timing belt, ex-	miles. \$15,900 810-412-
545-4110.	CLASSIFIEDS	broken. Lab/ Bouvier mix, male neutered, 4 years old.	proofed. Excellent condition.	speed, new tires. \$2,000/	miles. Adult driven, evolu-	cellent condition. \$6800. 885-6029.	1541.
405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	Please call: 313-822-5707.	37,000 miles, \$10,800, 810- 773-7084.	negotiable. 885-6153. 1988 Mustang LX, 5.0, auto,	tion cover. \$19,500. 331- 6064	1987 AUDI QUATTRO, 5	FORD 1988 Top line conver- sion with raised root (com-
		FREE to a good home!! We	1987 Chrysler LeBaron turbo	loaded. \$3,950/ best. 824-	1994 GMC Safari Extended,	speed, loaded, sunroof, power. Everything serviced.	pare at \$30,000 plus). Like new inside/ out, non-
		have one adorable kitten who loves adults and child-	coupe, every option, auto- matic, garage kept. Excep-	8675. 1985- 1987 Lincoln Town Car	4.3 V6, loaded, low miles, rear air, Factory Warranty.	\$3400/ or resonable offer. 886-3065.	smoker, loaded with TV, fir-
	//////	ren. There's no room here with our other cats. Please	tionally well maintained. \$4250, 882-7754.	Wanted. 810-826-4213.	\$16,900. Rinke Cadillac,	1988 Volkeswagen Cabriolet	erglass runningboards, etc., etc. Extended warranty in-
Rainbow E	state Sales	help find him a place where he can be loved. Call 886-	1987 SUNDANCE, power	1989 Sable LS. Leather,	810-757-3700. 1990 Oldsmobile Ciera, 4	convertible, red/ white top, 5 speed, trailer hitch, great	cluded. \$8,500. Call Tom at 313-886-3825, Broker.
Excellent References	Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett	0687.	steering, brakes. Auto. air, 72,000. Well maintained.	moonroof, alloys, loaded, low miles. Excellent condi-	door, one owner, great con-	condition. \$7900/ best. 810-	1991 Plymouth Voyager, low
i le	885-0826	BOUVIER Bescue always look-	\$2500, 885-4686.	tion. \$5,500/ offer. 881-0628.	dition. \$5,950. Rinke Toyota,	776-9780.	miles, very clean, 7 passen-



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October 27, 1994

A FIRST OFFERING 1321 S. RENAUD, GPW ONDERFUL Cape Cod in a pr

WONDERFUL Cape Cod in a prime neighborhood offering four bedrooms, 2-bath, nice room sizes, Florida room with ceramic tile, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and a bay window, finished basement and a new 2nd floor addition, 2-car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING 910 LAKEPOINTE, GPP

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM Colonial South of Jefferson offering large rooms, master bedroom with a private bath, total of three bedrooms, and 2.5-baths, library, formal dining room, modern kitchen, finished basement, cac, newer roof, backyard patio.

766 MIDDLESEX, GPP — BEAUTIFUL Colonial on a most desirable street in the Park. Center foyer leads to the living room which has a natural fireplace, formal dining room w/corner glass china cabinets, library in knotty pine and a custom built kitchen with loads of features, family room w/cathedral ceiling/skylights and bar, master bedroom w/private bath and his/her closets, three other bedrooms, finished basement, slate patio.

581 SHELDEN, GPS — LIVE THE GOOD LIFE in this stately four bedroom, 2.5 bath house that offers a large family room with a natural fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room, walk-out basement leading to a built-in swimming pool, sprinkling system, 2.5-car attached garage and more!

542 N. ROSEDALE CT., GPW — REDUCED. ROOM FOR EVERYONE is in this stunning four bedroom, 2-bath ranch with hardwood floors, cove ceilings, dining room, nice family room with skylights, wood deck with a pond, brick paver driveway and front walk.

1818 NORWOOD, GPW — IMMACULATE brick Bungalow that has been completely updated with a brand new kitchen, refinished oak flooring, living room with a natural fireplace, finished rec. room, new brick paver patio in the back yard, 1.5-car garage.

2158 HAWTHORNE, GPW — PRIDE SHINES from every corner of this Cape Cod home that features three bedrooms, a large family room with a natural fireplace, kitchen with natural wood cabinets and eating area, finished recreation room with kitchen and lavatory.

15515 WINDMILL PTE., GPP — FIT-FOR-A-KING — Five bedroom, four bath Georgian Colonial featuring beauty and refinement with such amenities as a master suite with a private bath and walk-in closet, new kitchen, family room overlooking private grounds with your very own built-in-pool, pool house and tennis courts.

1315 BERKSHIRE, GPP — BOUNDLESS BEAUTY ABIDES in this Classic English Tudor boasting of five bedrooms, two and one half baths, great floor plan, updated decor, library, master suite with private bath, fin. third floor, fin. basement, 3-car garage situated on meticulously maintained grounds!

1228 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — LOOKING FOR A LARGE DEEP LOT? This spacious three bedroom Colonial offers a new kitchen, roof and bathroom, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, den, mud room which exits to the wolmanized deck overlooking the large deep lot, 2-car garage,

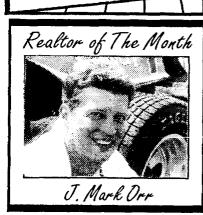
1245 AUDUBON, GPP — CUSTOM THROUCHOUT is this four bedroom, 2.5-bath Mediterranean Colonial featuring a lot of leaded glass, pewabic tile, natural wood, large finished recreation room, updated kitchen, finished third floor with skylights. Just reduced.

1403-05 SOMERSET, GPP — OPPORTUNITY AWAITS... this Multi-family offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, and kitchen in each unit, hardwood floors, coved ceilings, separate furnaces and priced to sell!



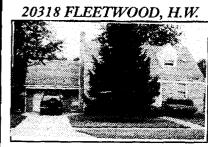
Open 2–4 1430 Yorktown, GPW 910 Lakepointe, GPP 1245 Audobon, GPP

Орен 3-5:00 316 McKinley, GPF 1818 Norwood, GPW



1430 YORKTOWN, CPW — VERY ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, 2.5-bath brick home with a slate entrance foyer, natural fireplace in the family room, master bedroom with large walk-in closet and bath, hardwood floors, two unfinished rooms could be 4th bedroom or den.

72 MICHAUX CT., GPS — ENTERTAIN SPLENDIDLY in this spacious and free-flowing four bedroom, three and two half bath Executive Colonial which features a lovely kitchen with a walk-in pantry, recessed brick range area, hardwood floors and sharp eating area in addition to the formal dining room which offers beautiful french doors which lead to the rear patio and grounds, sharp library, 3-car attached garage. (Open house visitors enter off Vernier near Lakeshore)



A FIRST OFFERING

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EXCELLENT CAPE COD with Grosse Pte. Schools, offering a large living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 1-bath, large bedroom upstairs, family room, attached 1.5-car garage on a great lot.



COMPLETELY updated brick Bungalow with refinished hardwood floors, large kitchen and eating area, updated bath, two first floor bedrooms, second floor with an expanded dormer built in '80' with two bedrooms, and a large sitting room, finished basement, large 2.5-car garage, above ground pool.

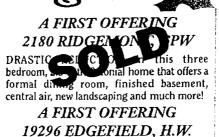
688 BALFOUR, GPP — THIS REGAL CO-LONIAL commands attention with its every detail: kitchen with breakfast nook, circular family room with a fold down wet bar and natural fireplace, second bedroom with a natural fireplace, four and one half baths, five bedrooms, situated on stately grounds. **316 McKINLEY, GPF** — IMPECCABLE Tudor featuring a large master bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet, panelled den, Florida room and paved rear patio, sharp oak kitchen with nook, refinished hardwood floors, excellent condition and location.

202 FISHER, GPP — FULFILL A DREAM — Enjoy your morning walks to the Hill and Village, this lovely home offers three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, formal dining room, new screened-in porch, natural fireplace, cac, 2-car garage.

1114 BALFOUR, CPP — PROFESSIONAL-LY decorated Colonial that features a new cherry wood kitchen, new family room, third floor finished attic, master suite with a large private bath that is complete with a jacuzzi tub and glass shower, brick cobblestone drive/patio.

WHETHER YOU ARE BUYING ACROSS TOWN in Bloomfield Hills, Upper Michigan, Beverly Hills California or Rome Italy, Call the JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC. at (313) 886-9030 for our Local and International Relocation Services.

11100 Wack, 0103301 01110, 1411 • 000-3030 dec



CLASSIC three bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial with all the extras! This home offers a new customized kitchen, living room with a nice bay window and natural fireplace, new furnace/cac, large private deck, 2-car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING 22965 LEE CT., SCS

PLENTY of modern conveniences are offered in this updated Lakeshore Village End Condominium with newer oak kitchen, updated bath, decorated beautifully, two bedrooms. Pool, tennis and basketball courts, spa & clubhouse available for entertaining.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE? This four-bedroom, 3.5bath Tudor has three natural fireplaces, cac, step-down family room, charming library, service stairs to 2nd floor and basement, breakfast nook, formal dining room and located on a great lot.

837 NOTRE DAME, GPC — A GREAT OP-PORTUNITY and a great location is what this charming four bedroom home on an extra wide lot offers besides the newer kitchen, 2.5car brick and block garage with a double driveway (a mechanics dream), newer roof, priced to sell at \$129,900.

773 TROMBLEY, GPP — PACK YOUR BAGS and move right in to this REDUCED five-bedroom, 3.5-bath home that's sharp, immaculate, tastefully decorated and situated South of Jefferson, offering a slate roof, finished basement, two natural fireplaces.

1205 EDMUNTON, GPW — CLASS PLUS — This sprawling contemporary Colonial in the Woods boasts of five bedrooms, 2.5-baths, a large family room that leads to the rear deck, lovely formal dining room, cac, hardwood floors and situated on a great "open court" location, 2.5-car attached garage.

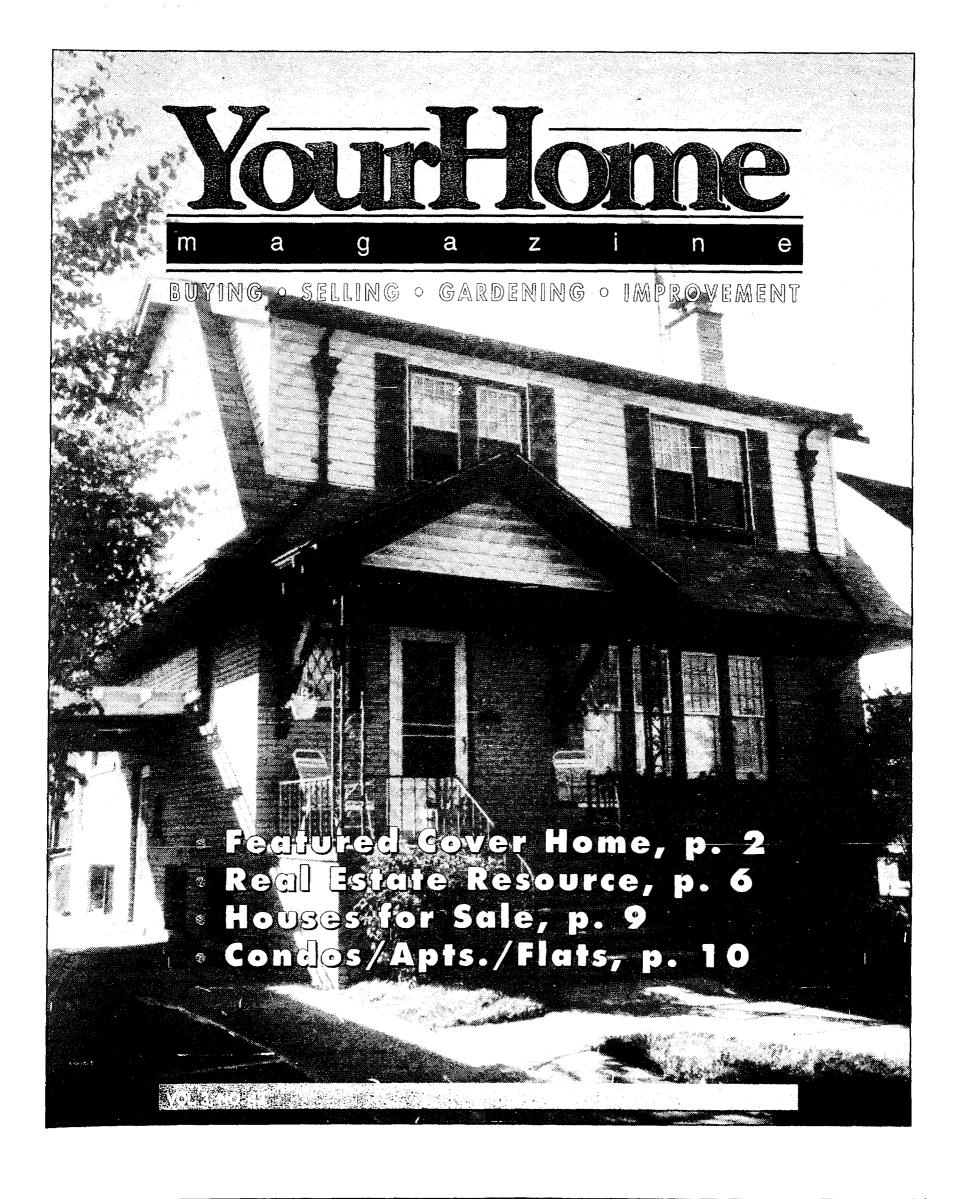
54 WEBBER PLACE, GPS — BEAUTY AND REFINEMENT GLOW from every detail of this gracious renovated home with a phenomenal kitchen, new bathrooms, four bedrooms in the main section of the home with an additional two bedrooms in the guest area, hardwood floors, four natural fireplaces, 4car garage, professionally landscaped.

740 PEMBERTON, GPP — ABSOLUTELY PERFECT! Four bedroom, 2.5-bath Colonial boasts of a large family room with a vaulted ceiling and fireplace, sharp library with doorwall to an elevated wood deck, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry and mud room, newer furnace/cac, finished basement, 2-car garage.

734 BARRINGTON, GPP — LOADS OF POTENTIAL exists in this spacious center entrance Colonial offering a large breakfast area, sharp den, Florida room, 1.5-baths upstairs and 1/2=bath on first floor, plus three bedrooms, formal dining room.

591 OXFORD, GPW — YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED with the double lot that surrounds this six bedroom, four and two half bath Colonial that features four fireplaces, large family room, billiard room, lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool.

1214 ALINE, GPW — REDUCED. AN AP-PEALING LOCATION — quiet cul-de-sac is where this three bedroom, one bath Bungalow is situated offering a cathedral ceiling in the upper master bedroom, wide open living room, lovely formal dining room, newly decorated and carpeted, 2-car garage.



cing air pressure will help quiet noisy pipes

Pressure can get to any of us from time to time, and believe it or not, the same thing is true of your water system. Under the considerable strain of 40 to 65 pounds of pressure per square inch, your home's pipes can make a nerve-racking array of noises. But don't assume that you can't do anything to silence them—because you can.

Water hammer, the loud bang you hear when you open a faucet, run the water, and quickly close the faucet, is common. Automatic washing machines also produce this sound when a solenoid valve snaps shut. Most house fixtures have an air chamber, which eventually fills with water and causes "hammering." To fix, first drain the



system. Then refill the pipes (the air chamber will fill with air again and shouldn't act up for several years).

If your system isn't outfitted with chambers, install one at the faucet fixture. This chamber provides a "cushion" of air which the bang can bounce against.

Machine-gun rattle signals n faucet problem. Try replacing the washer.

A whistle indicates that a water valve somewhere in the system is partly closed. The water, under pressure, narrows at the valve and causes the whistle. Simply open the valve as far as you can. If a toilet whistles, adjust the inlet valve.

If you hear running water, check for leaks at toilets, sill cocks, your furnace humidifier, and your water softener.

Generally, you can trace soft ticking and cracking to a hot water pipe that was cool, then suddenly was reheated with water. Muffle this problem with insulation. Bangs may result from water pressure in the pipes that causes them to bang against their metal hangers. Have someone quickly open then close the faucet to cause a bang; often you can see the pipes move. Use a pipe hanger with a piece of rubber against the floor joist to keep the two materials from rubbing and making noise.

Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of The Hometeam Inspection Service, a local residential and commercial inspection company. Call (810) 412-0165 or write to The Helpful Inspector with your questions addressed to The Grosse Pointe News, C/O The Helpful Inspector, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

The appraising of a haunted house can be tricky

You are driving by the house you have wanted to purchase since you were a child. Much to your surprise a For Sale sign stares at you from the front yard. Talking with the neighbors, you find that the property is supposedly plagued by the ghost of a woman who was murdered in the house six months earlier. Would you be willing to pay market value for this haunted house, or for any house in which a violent death occurred?

According to Appraisal Institute member Frank Harrison, of Woodstock, Ill., you may.

"In some instances, a certain segment of the market will be willing to pay more for a property that is haunted or stigmatized, but these folks are the exception, not the rule. Typically a house with a stigma is worth something less than its market value without the stigma. The difficulty for the appraiser is determining the extent and impact of the stigma, and then providing market support for the stigma," he said.

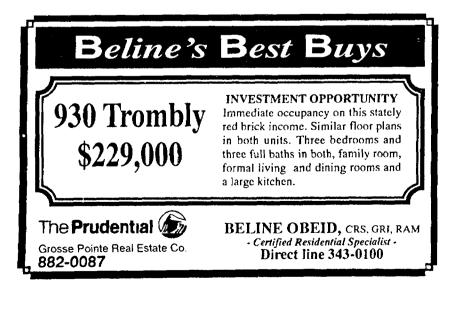
Sheila Little, a Houston appraiser, agrees.

"As you can imagine, researching the market for comparable sales can be both interesting and frustrating. Sales agents for properties in which violent crimes have occurred generally do not advertise them as such," she said.

The appraiser's search for comparable properties often involves digging through local newspapers dating back several years to find similar stigmatized properties. Once similar properties are identified, public records can be investigated to determine their selling prices. Comparing those sales to the sales of nonstigmatized properties transacted at the same time will reveal whether any discounts were granted because of the stigma.

"Several years ago I appraised a property in which two individuals were brutally murdered. I had to consider a discount factor of approximately 15 percent once I compared the subject property to unstigmatized properties and the few properties I found that suffered a similar stigma," Little said.

A couple from LaPorte County, Indiana, consider their ghost rather lucky because it saved them nearly \$55,000 on the purchase of their home. A previous occupant shot her boyfriend in the kitchen of the house. Because the murder, which happened on Halloween night, was highly publicized, the house sat on the market for months. As the house remained unsold, the price continued to plunge, making it a bargain



for the less squeamish.

According to the current owners, "The following Halloween, we walked into our house and found the salt and pepper shakers knocked over and paper strewn all over the floor. At that point we began to think the house might truly be haunted. After closer inspection, however, we found a terrified owl glaring at us from the staircase banister. It had flown in through the chimney."

"Generally, the more attention and publicity the stigma attracts, the longer the marketing time may be, which can significantly impact property value," Harrison seid.

Dale Kaczmarek, president of the Chicago-based Ghost Research Society said, "It can take years before the stigma of a haunted house is forgotten." What if there isn't much hype and the neighbors don't talk? Would potential homebuyers know that the home they're considering has a skeleton in the closet? Possibly, says Ken Thurston, director of screening for the Appraisal Institute.

"If the appraiser knows that a murder or suicide has occurred on the property, or that it is rumored to be haunted, it probably will be included in his or her appraisal report. Failure to mention a known stigma in the appraisal report could result in a value estimate that is misleading," he said.

Gale J. Raymond, a Texas appraiser, stated, "Of course I report them (ghosts), just like I report termites, bees, fire ants and armadillo infestations!"

Apartment and builders associations host fall trade show

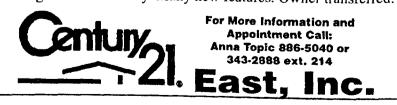
The Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) and Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) will host their fourth annual Fall Trade Show on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Exhibitors at the show will feature products and services for the property management and home building industries, including maintenance items and services, financing, marketing, appliances, pest control, plumbing, landscaping, lighting, laundry, rental furniture, windows, doors, and more.

The show will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road in Southfield. There is no admission charge, but tickets are required to enter. Tickets are available to industry representatives and can be obtained in advance from AAM/BASM by calling (810) 737-4477.

ON THE COVER 1221 NOTTINGHAM ~ \$124,900

Price reduced and ready for the holidays! Must see to appreciate the quality and charm of wet plaster and hardwood floors. Three bedrooms, large living room with natural fireplace and leaded glass book shelves. Beautiful French doors leading to formal dining room and library. Many new features. Owner transferred.



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Channel, almost 1 acre of

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nel. Call for details. Asking

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ST. CLAIR- N. END 3,000 sq. ft. ranch style condo with finished walkout lower level. Just 2 units in building. Prime location right on the river with unobstructed view of passing ships. Three bedrooms, 3 full baths. Family/ activities room, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Clean, neutral decor. Nothing else of this size, quality and location available for the belowmarket price of \$379,500. Possession at closing. For appointment, please call Richard A. Weber, broker/ owner, at (313)881-6835 BEAUTIFUL Cottage on Belle River, Marine City. New dock, large screened porch. \$78,000. 810-293-2695.

CALL (313) 882-6900

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES REAL ESTATE Sunday, November 20 2500 Sq. Ft. +/-Lakefront Townhome Lakeview Club Jefferson N. of 11 1/2 Mile. For Information Call PIKU REAL ESTATE • (313) 885-7979 SUGGESTED OPENING BID \$200,000





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PLAN AHEAD!! 5000 square feet of Windmill Pointe living. \$300,000 Available Spring 1995. 822-3961 for info sheet. No Realtor Calls!

ST. Clair Shores, Eagle Pointe. Open Sunday, 1-4, 22424 Manor, north of 10 Mile east of Jefferson. Sharp 3 bedroom, nice lot, Florida room, hardwood floors, lake privilages. 810-774-0981

GROSSE PTE. WOODS Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial, family room, finished basement, kitchen includes all appliances. Close to schools.

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Not a Trick, but a treat! 2158 HAWTHORNE - OPEN SUN 1-4 North of Vernier. Gracious living best describes this lovely Capit Desi describes this lovely Cape Cod. Spacious kitchen opens to huge family room. 3 bedroom finished birnt, & garage. Makes this a ghostly deal at \$124,899. 20691 DAMMAN - OPEN SUN 1-4 West of I-94. Great Jamily home offering 4 bedrooms. Living room, wi furgelace. Comfortable family room. Finished basement, and garage. This price will not scare you at \$87,899.

HARRISON TWSP. 38355 SHORELINE - OPEN SUN 1-4 North of 16 - in off North Pointe. spacious & sprawling, best describes this lovely full brick ranch on over an acre of desirable tree-lined nerverstry. 3 bedraced Irree-lined property. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room w/ fireplace. Finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage. A bewitching bargain at \$178,889.

ST CLAIR SHORES CONDO SI CLAIR SHORES CONDO 22865 GROVE - OPEN SUN 1-4 South of 9 & West of Harper Spectacular upper unit, meticu-liously maintained. Beautifully decorated. Great location over looking common ground in desir-able St. Clair Shores complex. Low maintenance fee. Includes heat & water. With a spooktacu-lar price of \$19.90 lar price of \$42,899.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE **Classified Advertising** 882-6900 **Retail Advertising** 882-3500 News Room

882-2094 THREE bedroom brick bungalow at 21455 Newcastle. Harper Woods. Price recently reduced. Open Sunday 1-5. 313-343-9092.

HARPER WOODS Open Sunday 2-5. 20696 LOCHMOOR- 3 bedroom brick bungalow, central air, natural fireplace, all appliances stay, Florida room, new furnace and hot water tank, half bath in basement, garage. Grosse Pointe schools. \$79,900.

19288 EASTBORNE- By appointment, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, central air, all appliances stay, new furnace, hot water heater, garage, Grosse Pointe

schools. \$79,900. G.M. Field Realty 810-771-8222 REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!

Please call 882-6900 Visa or MasterCard accepted.

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Lovely Ranch

2000 sq. ft. of enjoyment 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, wet bar off family room. Patio over looking large yard. \$204,900.

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Modern 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, mudd room, family room. Priced to sell.

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buildings with parking

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room, 1 1/2 bath, central air.

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\$53,000. 810-969-0959 or 810-774-3027.

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Condo with carport. Grosse stove & dishwasher in-cluded. Only \$39,900. Century 21 East, ask for Sue Pontieri, 294-3655.

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1055 Woodbridge East. Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private patio, carport, clubhouse, pool. **Stieber Realty** 810-775-4900

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accepted. **VERNIER** Rd- Spacious one bedroom co-op. Private pa-tio & basement. Low mainte-

nance. Handlos- 882-7300. RIVIERA Terrace Condominium Complex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated, 2nd floor, Jefferson north of 9 Mile. \$65,900. 810-752-

CO-OP condo across from Balduck Park, 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator icluded. Completely redecorated. Parquet floors throughout. \$149 maintenance fee includes heat. Asking

JUST listed- 22947 Gary Lane. End unit, new carpet, \$60,500. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

Woods. \$39,950. Century 21 MacKenzie. 810-779-7500.

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TWO bedroom condo, Harper

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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath

condo- with fireplace, 1/2

bath in basement, beauti-

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2 carports. Grosse

Pointe schools. Ask for

16 & I-94- Spacious 2 bed-

room condo with 1 & 1/2

bath, appliances, at-tached garage, base-

ment. A great price. Ask

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ft. - four to six bedrooms - first and second floor master suites - four baths - ceramic tile - jacuzzi - three fireplaces formal dining room - library all oak trim - Eagle Windows -Lower level finished Rec. Room 52'x21' - Deck +5'x15' -Patio 15'x42' - Central Air Conditioning - Central vacuum & Alarm system - Central Stereo System Throughout sprinkler System & Landscaping - Quality Electrical Fixtures - Upgrade Carpeting Throughout. 3 levels of quality - 3 car garage and 50' boat slip Call for additional information

- asking \$810,000.00
- Ph. 810-765-8651





Contact R. 7. Smith

The public is invited to Michigan Design Center's 'Design, Live!'

Interior design at its best will be on display to the public during "Design, Live! A Day with Designers," on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 6, from noon to 4 p.m. at Michigan Design Center (MDC).

Outstanding 8x10-foot room vignettes are being readied by creative Detroit area designers. Beautifully furnished and accessorized, each vignette lets the consumer view MDC's fine selection of quality and custom furnishings available through interior designers, new color stories and finishes, as well as the expertise of each professional interior designer. Designers will be located at their vignettes to answer questions. In addition, consumers may register for 20-minute complimentary consultations with a designer to discuss their design projects.

"We've always had excellent feedback from the public about this event," said Susan Zinger, MDC vice president and general manager, "because it's very visual and educational. Attendees can see examples of excellent design work, and come to understand the design process and the benefits of working with an interior designer."

A number of design-related semi-

nars will be offered on both days. Hear PK Fields-Helm discuss "COLOR, An Expression of You"; Karen Sellenraad looks at "Accessorizing"; Bonnie Meyer presents "Preparing Your Home for the Holidays"; and Linda Hudson tells "Why Add A Designer To Your Building Team." In addition, showrooms presenting seminars include Decorative Rug Center, Madison Design Group, Dorinda's Custom Draperies and Beaver Distributors.

Admission is \$10, with a portion of the proceeds going to benefit the Rainbow Connection, a non-profit corporation which grants the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. Lunch will also be available for purchase. While showrooms will be closed, they will be lighted for window viewing.

Michigan Design Center is a resource marketplace for the interior design profession. Open to the trade only, consumers are welcome in the company of their interior designer, architect or builder. MDC is located at 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy, north off Maple, three blocks east of Coolidge. For complimentary designer and architect referral, consumers may call MDC at (810) 649-4772.

The convenience and efficiency of pellet stoves

Pellet stoves and fireplace inserts make heating with wood easier than ever before. The fuel source recycles wood waste while burning extremely clean. And easy, versatile installation is another big advantage in this latest innovation in home heating.

Pellet mills across North America produce this compressed, energy-packed fuel. Sold in 40-pound waterproof bags, the fuel stores in one-third the area required by a comparable amount of cordwood, and the device is easy for all members of the family to use.

Enough pellets for days of operation without reloading is retained by a hopper atop the stove or insert. The burn rate is set, the fire lit, and the stove does the rest, transferring a pre-set amount of pellets to the fire for a steady, continuous burn. Heat exchangers and convection fans transfer warmth into the home, while airwash systems direct a sweep of warm air across the viewing glass to keep the fire view clear.

Pellet stoves operate at efficiencies of about 80 percent, and release the lowest emissions of all woodheating appliances — some as low as two grams of particulate emissions per hour with no visible smoke.

Some thermostatic models sense room temperatures and adjust heat

output accordingly, and can be operated at the unit or via wall thermostat. Others offer self-lighting convenience at the press of a button. Still others offer battery backup for continued operation during power outages.

Installing a pellet stove is simple. Since the back of the appliance stays cool, it can be placed closer to combustibles than wood stoves. Many can vent through an outside wall at a point four feet or so above the stove, a feature many condominium dwellers find especially attractive. A number of pellet-burning fireplace inserts are approved for installation in metal, manufactured fireplaces, as well as in all masonry fireplaces.

Elegant, up-to-date lines and looks reflect the cutting-edge approach to combustion offered by today's pellet stoves. Some are designed to mimic woodburning stoves, with ceramic logs among the flames.

Cozy cast-iron and finely styled steel models are available, and they can be personalized with elegant appointments in gold and brass.

For more information on pellet stoves and other clean-burning, high-tech home heating appliances, consumers can get a free copy of the 84-page Hearthwarming: A Guide to Hearth Products by calling: 1-800-835-4323.



Million Dollar View ~ Sunday, Nov. 20th ~ 3 p.m.

on site inspections every Saturday & Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. prior to auction date.

*Suggested Opening Bid \$200,000[∞]

Lakeview Club Custom Townhome right on the lake with a fabulous view. Your dreams come true in this three story approximately 2500 sq. feet home including 500 sq. ft. bonus room/third bedroom, two bedroom, two and onehalf baths, sunrise master suite with see-through fireplace dividing master bedroom from luxurious bath area, whirlpool tub, his & her walk-in closets. Elegant living room with fireplace, formal dining room featuring high ceilings and a spacious kitchen with all G.E. appliances which include refrigerator with ice maker, electric range with self cleaning oven, above range microwave, trash compactor and dishwasher. Conveniently located laundry area with washer & dryer, storage galore. Family room with walk out deck, two car attached garage with openers. Security system, custom second or third level stereo speaker system, much more.

Located at Lakeveiw Club, Jefferson at 11 1/2 Mile Rd. Excellent bank financing or land contract terms available. 1% broker participation available — call for requirements. For bid package please call 313-885-7979. *Subject to sellers reserve.

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Regal home with majestic foyer and circular staircase. Uniquely designed floor plan. Spacious family room, library, six bedrooms includ-



ing luxurious master suite, four full baths, three car attached garage.



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A-B-C as in composting

The way to a cleaner environment and more productive garden is as easy as A-B-C these days. With the help of new technology and equipment, such Flowtron's Chipper/Shredder/ Mulcher (model CS-3500), composting - the process of turning yard waste and garbage into a nutritional soil amendment - has been made simpler, even for those gardeners who lack a "green thumb."

Composting

By starting a compost heap in your back yard, you can aid in the recycling of lawn, food and paper wastes. When used as a means of disposal, composting can reduce the amount of garbage that your family actually has to put out at the curb by 25 percent or more.

When you place household wastes in a compost pile, they serve as raw materials for the composting process. With the additional ingredients of moisture, oxygen and heat, microorganisms within the pile will digest the materials and then decompose them into an end-product, called compost or humus. This is a fortified, soil-like substance that enriches your garden soil, making the earth around your plants more fertile. Humus-amended soil retains water better; therefore, there is less chance of erosion or flooding. Humus is also very crumbly, which allows more oxygen flow-through,

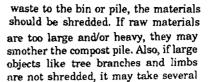
resulting in healthier earth and quicker plant growth.

Compost Piles

Now that you have a general understanding of how composting works, you can set up your compost pile. Remember, the heap should be large enough so that the decomposition process can take place. The recommended size is 3 feet high by 4 feet across. The pile should also be kept covered so that its contents do not escape. You can keep the heap enclosed by placing a plastic tarp over it, held down loosely by bricks. It is important, though, that the cover has openings so that oxygen can get to the pile. For quicker and more effective composting, you can purchase a compost bin, such as the Flowtron Compost Bin (model CB-40 or CB-50) at a nearby garden center or hardware store. Sleek, compact and lightweight, these compost bins are made of recycled UV-stabilized plastic and feature removable slats for ease of adding waste material and retrieving finished humus.

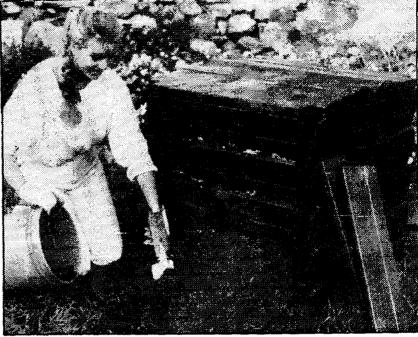
Making Compost

Now that you have a pile or bin ready, you can start making compost. Before adding yard and household



years for them to decompose. Using the Flowtron Chipper/ Shredder/Mulcher (model CS-3500) is the simplest, most convenient way to

See COMPOST, page 8



HOME & GARDEN FEATURES

THE ENVIRONMENTALLY CORRECT THING TO DO - Composting is a great way to recycle unwanted yard debris and household refuse. An attractive Compost Bin (Model CB-50) from Flowtron Outdoor Products, makes the process a breeze.



FIRST OFFICERAVE Beantiful Income Property Each unit of the WELL KEPT brick income property features two bedrooms, living room, dining room, Florida/family room, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, and separate entrance. Centrally located in he City of Grosse Pointe. Second level newly decorated with updated kitchen. ~ FIRST OFFICIATION A Perfect Starter in Harper Woods Grosse Pointe Schools and east of Harper, this two bedroom "GEM" is nearly perfect. Two bedrooms plus extra main floor room and hardwood floors in living room. The 'windows, furnace, roof, kitchen, bath tile, carpeting and additional room are ALL NEWER. Price in the mid forties ~ OTHER FINE OFFERINGS Farms 100 x175 Buildable Lot on Cloverly Road. Settle into a well established beautiful neighborhood. Georgian Colonial on Washington Road featuring pool, carriage house and buildable lot. House may be sold independent of lot. Lincoln Road three or four bedroom charming home with pegged floors, multiple fireplaces, family room with vaulted ceilina. Two Marvelous Condominiums in St. Clair Shores priced to sell at \$139,000 and \$185,000. Two bedrooms and two baths in each condo. We're awaiting your call to show you our properties. I.G. Edgar a 886-6010 Cassociates 🏾 🚟 114 Kercheval

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805	Farms	ozo business opportunides
806	Florida Property	Friday Noon deadline
	Investment Property	(subject to change during holidays)
	Lake/River Homes	(
	Lake/River Lots	CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40
	Lake/River Resorts	Each additional word 60¢
	Lots For Sale	
812		
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813	Northern Michigan Homes	Real Estate Resource ads, \$8.50 per line
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1/2 bath brick Colonial on

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Pointe, New kitchen, up

dated bathrooms, den, great

family room with fireplace,

recently decorated, too many features to list. Must see! \$299,000. 886-6135.

OPEN House Sunday 10/30/ 94. 1 to 4. St. Clair Shores,

156 Windwood Pointe. Lux

ury 2 bedroom, 2 bath

condo, attached garage, li-

brary/ den. 2,000 square feet. Call Torn at Re/Max Best, 415-7788 or page at

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GROSSE Pointe Woods- Four

1616 ROSLYN, 3 bedroom, 1

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Elegant brick colonial. Re-

modeled throughout, 94'

bedrooms, two baths, two lots, \$174,000. Owner. 313-

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CLINTON TWSP. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, new roof, newer furnace & central air.

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ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom ranch, new furnace, windows and garage. 810-756-5669

IMMACULATE 'Blake Built' condo. Private subdivision. Class in detail. Full finished basement. 16 Mile and Moravian. Call Chuck for details. 313-886-5800.

CHARMING 1,450 square foot Shores bungalow. Three plus bedrooms, natural fireplace, formal dining room and many updates. Asking low 70's. 810-779-0010.

CALL (313) 882-6900

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Eriday, Noon deadline (313) 882-6900 FAX (313) 343-5569

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MOM is fulfilling her dream and retiring to her childhood home. She is leaving an immaculate. three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house at 174 Fisher. Original woodwork, molded ceilings, updated kitchen, alarm system and deck are a few of the amenities. Centrally located to shopping, library and schools. Available immediately. Open house Sunday 2- 4. Call: Chuck 313-885-9306.

PRICE reduced on immaculate 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Owner relocating. 519 Anita. 886-1276.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, near schools, shopping, transportation. Immaculate condition, 313-884-6373

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Just reduced for quick sale. Large 2 bedroom Bungalow with unfinished upslairs. Semi finished basement with bath. Sun room off dining room, two car garage, immediate possession. Asking \$121,900. Century 21 East, ask for Sue Pontieri, 294.3655.

CONDO LOVERS

end unit, huge bedrooms,

SPECIAL Ultra sharp two bedroom

big living room, first floor laundry, extra parking, all appliances included. \$47,000.

EASTPOINTE

Three bedroom brick ranch with huge family room, basement finished, including workshop. Big 2.5 car garage, Queen size kitchen. ASKING \$83.000.

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE

Three large bedrooms in this sharp colonial, living room with fireplace, formal dining room. TV room, 1 1/ 2 baths, full basement & big 2.5 garage. \$69,900.

HARPER WOODS HONEY

Brick bungalow situated on one-half acres, huge living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement & attached garage, \$71,500.

CAROL 'Z' BON REALTORS, INC. 774-8300

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, central air. Newer kitchen with builtin appliances and oak cupboards.

OPEN SUNDAY 1- 4. 20890 ANITA.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Reduced price for this great location of 3 bedroom starter home. 12 Mile/ Jefferson. \$59,900. Page Jane For Personal

Appointments 810-617-8830 RED CARPET WOODS 313-886-5330 FAX

YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 343-5569

HARPER WOODS Colonial, 2,200 square feet. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces. \$114,900. Open Sunday 2 to 4. Owner motivated to sell. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. 886-8710.

MY caretaker is looking for someone to enjoy this comfy 4 bedroom Colonial all with double cedar lined closets, private bath & jacuzzi off master bedroom. Also large living room, natural fireplace, dining room, large breakfast room (12X15) off kitchen. Plus many other amenities, new furnace, carpeting, cabinetry and many other amenities that you must see first hand at 1585 HAMPTON. 313-885-6762.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTORNEY For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

EASTPOINTE- 21854 Lambrecht. Immaculate updated 2 bedroom, basement, garage. \$57,000. Call 810-774-8358.

St. Clair Shores Brand new custom built brick and vinyl Ranch with full basement on a 50x129' lot. Priced for immediate sale at \$79,900 FHA VA.

St. Clair Shores Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Featuring: Full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$134,900.

St. Clair Shores Canal Home

Located on LaVon, we've featured this Custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, huge family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/ 2 baths and 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell. Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 771-3954 BY OWNER

66 Hall Place Great location- neighbors 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,

many improvements. \$210,000. By appointments. 884-0525. 589 NEFF, 2 bedroom, new kitchen & bath. Family

kitchen & bath. Family room, Huge heated loft over garage. Open Sunday 2-5. 882-1627.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide

> To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES

& CONDOS That are currently on the

market!!!!! Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX 343-5569.

BY owner- 1217 Kensington. 4 plus bedrooms. 2380 square teet, not including 3rd floor and rec. room. \$225,000. By appointment- 393-4817 or 881-3282

ST. CLAIR SHORES A new listing. Custom four bedroom brick Cape Cod. Walk-in closets, two baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, brick patio. \$108,999.

EASTPOINTE

Great 5 bedroom aluminum Bungalow, large updated kitchen, separate dining area, 1 1/2 baths, newer windows, 2 1/2 plus 1 car garage. Just \$67,900.

Pat Knoblauch Beeper: 309-6607 Real Estate One 296-0010

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Cape Cod. 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Family room. Large private tot on cul-de-sac. Immaculate condition, 882-1056.



A grand opportunity to re-inspect (or visit for the first time) this quality, traditional **LAKEFRONT** home. About 3,800 manageable square feet including two large master suites, private in-law suite, two cozy libraries with fireplaces, dramatic entrance hall, lovely details, moldings and hardwood floors. Wait 'til you see the view! \$1,195,000. Occupancy at close. All brokers and qualified prospective purchasers are welcome Sunday or by appointment. Contact Richard A. Weber, listing broker/trustee owner, at 881-6835

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION Q. My hooked rug pictures a dog sled and driver in a snow scene. On the back of the rug is the label "Grenfell Industries, Newfoundland, Labrador." How old is it?

A. Sir Wilfred Grenfell was a medical missionary in Labrador, visiting Eskimo patients in remote areas. He also set up a rugmaking industry to help earn money. Rugs were sold through the Grenfell missions in Labrador. Typical designs included scenes with dog sleds, polar bears, puffins and Canada geese. They were made from about 1900 to 1930. Collectors will pay hundreds of dollars

Compost

From page 4

reduce the amount of your yard debris and get it ready to add to the compost pile. The CS-3500 can be operated upright or on its side for loading convenience and comes with its own collecting bag. The electrically powered CS-3500 can chip branches up to 2 1/2 inches thick and turn them into wood chips that will break down quickly in the compost pile.

When adding household wastes to your compost bin or pile, remember that they should be arranged in alternating layers of materials rich in carbon and nitrogen. This is important because too much of one element could smother the microbes that are responsible for the decomposition process. Materials abundant in carbon include leaves, sticks and paper. Grass clippings and vegetable peelings, on the other hand, are rich sources of nitrogen. As you add the alternating layers, which should be about 6 to 8 inches high, water each one thoroughly.

After you have placed the raw

for the small rugs. The large ones sell for over \$1,000.

Q. My Mutt and Jeff bank was hiding in the rafters of my old house. It is made of cast iron with gold paint and is 5 inches high. What is its age and value?

A. The A.C. Williams Co. of Ravenna, Ohio, made the Mutt and Jeff bank from 1912 to 1931. Mutt and Jeff were comic strip characters created by H.C. Fisher in 1907. The value of your bank in good condition is over \$200.

TIP: Don't soak ivory in water. It

materials in your compost bin, things are ready to start "cooking." After about four or five days, the compost pile should begin heating up as microorganisms digest the materials. It is important that you remember to continually mix the pile, so that oxygen gets circulated. Give the heap a good stirring with a pitch fork or a Flowtron Activator Tool (CAT-10), about every week or two.A compost enhancer, such as Flowtron's QuickCompost Activator, will speed the decomposition process and result in a fine humus even faster.

After about four to eight weeks, your compost should be ready. You can be sure that it is "done" when you see that all traces of the raw materials are gone and in their place you find a dark brown, rich-looking humus that is crumbly and moist to the touch. As easy as A-B-C, you have made an abundant supply of ready-to-use compost. Your garden and the environment will thank you for it.

Realtors in the news

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate is pleased to announce that Sally Coe, of the Hill office, was the top producer in the company in September. Coe was first among the 17 offices and 500 sales associates.

While Coe has been a multi-million dollar producer for the last 10 years, she beat out in September, among others, three men do in excess of \$20 million in sales a year in other Coldwell Banker offices. will soften any glue and may damage the patina.

Antiques

Q. Why does so much Victorian and Art Nouveau jewelry picture snakes, salamanders and insects? It seems a strange idea to wear an unattractive reptile as a necklace.

A. The language of love usually suggests that jewelry for sweethearts should be hearts, flowers or Cupids. The "vocabulary" was somewhat different in the past. The snake swallowing its tail is an ancient symbol of eternal love. The salamander, which was thought to withstand burns, was a symbol of passionate love. The butterfly was a symbol of Psyche, the goddess of higher emotions, including love. The fly represented humility, an appropriate virtue for the ideal woman of the

19th century.

Other popular symbols of love and romance used in 19th-century jewelry included Cupids, arrows, wishbones, small boats, doves and even wings from birds. The lovers' knot and the Japanese Musubikiri knot, which could not easily be untied, were always popular. The color illustrated book, "The Triumph of Love: Jewelry 1530 to 1930," by Geoffrey C. Munn (Thames and Hudson, \$29.95) explains more about the symbolism used for jewelry.

For a copy of the Kovels' looseleaf form booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1992-93, send \$2 and a long,-selfaddressed, double-stamped envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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.





A fresh approach in home decorating

Interested in stretching your home decorating dollars? If so, there is a new service in town that just might appeal to you — Design Appeal. Partners Bonnie Perry and Debby Smith are in the business of recreating rooms through the artful placement of furniture, wall hangings and accessories. In the decorating world, this is a relatively new concept known as visual coordinating.

Perry and Smith believe in making

the most of what you have. It is the ultimate in recycling. They preserve a client's unique taste while adding warmth and interest to any room. In a matter of three to five hours, a room can be transformed. Perry and Smith like to display articles that are meaningful to a client, such as personal collections, favorite photos or books, and artwork.

They also like to incorporate forgotten treasures reclaimed from cabinets, attics, or basements. They may use a



Before



After



piece of furniture in a new way by moving it from its more traditional place to enhance another area of the home. Sometimes they make suggestions on ways to update a room, like reframing prints, changing lampshades, or purchasing specific accessories. If it is agreeable to the client, merchandise can be brought in on approval.

Above all, Perry and Smith know that Design Appeal exists to deliver a

service. Listening to the client and what his/her needs are is of utmost importance to them. They will tailor their service, doing as much or as little as the client desires. The client controls the extent of the service.

Consultation and personal shopping are also available. For further information or to make an appointment call Bonnie Perry at (313) 881-9578 or Debby Smith at (313) 886-6424.

Basic instruction in applying vinyl siding offered at Grosse Pointe Community Education

Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with the Michigan Builders Institute will offer a one-day class on the techniques of applying vinyl siding on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive.

Participants will learn basic techniques for the successful installation of modern vinyl siding materials through classroom lecture and hands-on demonstration using a mock-up. The course will cover estimating

The course will cover estimating materials, tools, cutting and trimming and installing vinyl siding over all types of existing surfaces, such as stucco, wood, cement block and brick. The class costs \$45.

Pre-registration is required no later than Tuesday, Nov. 8, through Grosse Pointe Community Education. Those interested should call the school at 313-343-2178 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in all aspects of vinyl siding. He will be able to answer any questions about vinyl siding and its application. Michigan Builders Institute teaches builders' education in 70 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about all classes call (810) 651-2771.

Beline's Best Buys

Grosse Pointe City 900 RIVARD \$105,000

Starter or downsizing? Center entrance ranch Two bedroom - attached garage Formal living/dining rooms

Grosse Pointe Woods 631 FAIRFORD

\$144,000 Walk to lake

Immediate occupancy Two bedroom brick ranch One bath - attached garage Large yard.



t

Grosse Pointe Woods 1889 HUNTINGTON \$115,000

Immediate occupancy Three bedroom bungalow One and one half bath Mint condition

Grosse Pointe Woods 575 MOORLAND ake \$265,000

Four bedroom Colonial Three and one half baths Family room plus library Spectacular master suite!

BELINE OBEID, CRS. GRI. RAM - Certified Residential Specialist -Direct line 343-0100

I. GRC	SSE POIN	Description	Price	Phone	II. GR	OSSE POI Bedroom/Bath	NTE WOODS (conto Description	l.) 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	650 Vernier	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4, Central air. Call Tappan & Associates.	\$265,000	884-620
777 Lakeshore	6/4	Regal home. Unique floor plan. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, Beline Obeid.	\$925,000	343-0100 882-0087	1470 Fairholme	2/1	Bungalow, reduced for quick sale. Semi-fin. bsmt. w/bath - See Class & Sue Pontier, Century 21 East.	00. \$121,900	294-365
II. GR	OSSE POII	NTE WOODS			516 Heather Ln		Cape cod. Family room, C/A. Cul-d	e-sac. Call	882-105
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	III. GI	ROSSE PO	INTE FARMS		
1549 Hampton	4/2	Award winn. home, 2 lots, large			Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
		deck/fam. rm., new kit., bath, furnace, cen. air. By owner.	\$174,000	886-6761	66 Hall	3/1.5	By owner. Great location, many imp	5. \$210,000	884-052
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Colonial, large ki formal dining rm., family room, lar	ge lot,		Cloverly Road		Buildable lot. 100x175. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-601
1889 Huntington	3/1.5	C/A. Renovated 1994. Immed. occup. Mint cond. bungalc Prudential Grosse Pointe	By owner	885-6762 343-0100	201 Lakeview	2/1.5	Remodeled, great location. Must see Brokers protected, shown by appointment.	\$164,900	882-582
631 Fairford	2/1	Real Estate, Beline Obeid. Immed. occup. Brick ranch, large lot. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real	\$115,000	882-0087 	456 Lexington	2/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Stunning ranch. Kathy Lenz, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate.	\$159,900	886-399
		Estate, Beline Obeid.		882-0087					

Colonial. Move-in condition. MBR 19.5 x 11.5 Maint. free exterior.

Recently updated wood deck. By owner, Financing available. Special 2 year buy-out option for job transferees.

Description

Georgian Colonial; pool, lot.

Carriage house. Buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Associates.

Cape Cod, charm galore, unique library, newer kit. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Call

\$136,900

Price

Call

884-2282

Phone

886-6010

886-6010

2/1

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Bedroom/Bath

4/4

3/3

		Grit Renovated 1554.	by owner	003-0702	201 Lakeview
1889 Huntington	3/1.5	Immed. occup. Mint cond. bungalc Prudential Grosse Pointe)w.	343-0100	
		Real Estate, Beline Obeid.	\$115,000	882-0087	456 Lexington
631 Fairford	2/1	Immed. occup. Brick ranch, large lot. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real	<u> </u>	343-0100	
		Estate, Beline Obeid.	\$144,000	882-0087	135 Moran
575 Moorland	4/3.5	Col. with spectacular master suite.		·····	
		Prudential Grosse Pointe Real		343-0100	111 Mapletone
		Estate, Beline Obeid.	\$265,000	882-0087	
Edshire Lane	4/2.5	Colonial - Mint! See Class 800.	Call	884-6373	
1616 Roslyn	3/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Elegant br. col.		<u> </u>	
		Remod. throughout.	Call	885-0863	
680 Hollywood	4/2	Exquisite completely updated. Kath		<u> </u>	IV. GRO
		Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estat	e. \$219,900	886-3995	
1398 Hollywood	4/2.5	Family room, master suite. Kathy Le	nz,		Address Bec
		Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estat	e. \$189,900	886-3995	354 Washington
2216 Hampton	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Affordable Colonia	al in	······································	
		great area! Reduced! Higbie Maxon	\$84,900	886-3400	
313 Hawthorne	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Updated kitchen at	nd		389 Lincoln Road
		electric. Call Tappan & Associates.		884-6200	

	I GROSSE POINTE SHORES	
VIII) ST. CLAIR SHORES	II) GROSSE POINTE WOODS	III) GROSSE POINTE FARMS NormE
		V) GROSSE POINTE PARK
	Vii) HARPER WOODS	

¢. . .

Price

Call

ζ 3

Phone

881-3282

393-4817

886-9030

886-9030

Phone

313-343-9092

313-882-4310 810-358-7947

a company	

II. GROSSE POINTE CITY (contd.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
900 Rivard	2/1	Center ent. ranch. Prudential Gross Pointe Real Estate, Beline Obeid.	se \$105,000	343-0100 882-0087
854 Neff	2/1.5	Condo, gas fireplace in living rm., rec. rm. in bsmt., 2-car garage. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
502-502 1/2 Notre Dame 5/2		OPEN SUN. 2-4. Income, 2,100 P sq. ft. Charming farm house.	riced Reduced to sell	884-8834
789 Lakeland	4/2.5	Brick col., new kit., updated baths, fam. rm. w/fp. Too much to list. See Class 800. \$299,000		886-6135
897-899 Rivard	4/2	Brick 5/5 with extra rm. in each uni R.G. Edgar & Associates.	it. \$168,500	886-6010
703 St. Clair	2/1	OPEN SUN. 12-2. Beautiful townho condo. Kathy Lenz, Prudential Gro Pointe Real Estate.		886-3995

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price
4/1.5		
4/1/3.5	Colonial. See Class 800.	\$225,000
. <u></u> , , <u>,</u> , , ,	Multi-fam w/separate bsmts., furna nfp, 3-car garage and priced to sel Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	aces, I. \$209,900
3/1.5	furnaces, bsmts., formal dining rm	.,sun room,
3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-6. Classic side hall Colonial, large private backyard with patio, many extras.	\$174,500
3/3		
3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Colonial near Vil with home warranty. Higbie Maxo	llage n. \$173,900
n 5/3	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Classic Colonial Call Tappan & Associates.	in the Park. \$290,000
s 3/2.5	OPEN ;SUN. 2-5. Center ent. Cold Completely renov. 2,300 sq. ft. By See Class 800.	onial. Owner Call
	4/1/3.5 3/1.5 3/1.5 3/3 3/1.5 n 5/3	4/1.5 OPEN SUN. 2-5. Nfp. lg. oak kit., gar., deep lot, fully restored. Many improvements. 4/1/3.5 Colonial. See Class 800. Multi-fam w/separate bsmts., furna nfp, 3-car garage and priced to sel Jim Saros Agency. Inc. 3/1.5 Freshly renovated multi-family w/s furnaces, bsmts., formal dining rm 3-car garage. Jim Saros Agency, In 3/1.5 OPEN SUN. 2-6. Classic side hall Colonial, large private backyard with patio, many extras. 3/3 Red brick income, investment opp Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Esta Beline Obeid. 3/1.5 OPEN SUN. 2-4. Colonial near Vil with home warranty. Higbie Maxo 5/3 OPEN SUN. 2-4. Classic Colonial call Tappan & Associates. s 3/2.5 OPEN SUN. 2-5. Center ent. Coloc Completely renov. 2,300 sq. ft. By

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	
Business Opportunity		Car wash near G.P. 30 yr. business (bldg. incl.), equip. very well maintained Jim Saros Agency, Inc.		
4980 Opal	2/1	Co-op Condo, 1st floor.	\$23,500	
19977 Bradford 2/1		Ranch starter home w/new windows, neat & clean. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$24,900	

1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	THE FARPER WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description			
21455 Newcast	e 3/1	OPEN SUN. 1-5. Very clean, neutral decor.			

ZY



ial, large private backyard atio, many extras.	\$174,500	824-4293	(Solit Higheriteri		\$615/mc
ick income, investment opp ntial Grosse Pointe Real Est		343-0100	20517 Alger	3/1	By owne dining, 1
Obeid.	\$229,000	882-0087	22424 Manor	3/1.5	OPEN SI
SUN. 2-4. Colonial near Vi	llage	886-3400	<u></u>		hrdwd. f
ome warranty. Higbie Maxo	·		29809 Jefferson	3/2.5	OPEN SI Call Tap
SUN. 2-4. Classic Colonial	in the Park. \$290,000	884-6200			
appan & Associates.			156 Windwood P	ointe 2/2	OPEN SI sq. ft. To
SUN. 2-5. Center ent. Colo	onial.				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
etely renov. 2,300 sq. ft. By ass 800.	Call	331-7091	19521 Ridgemont	£ 2/1.5	Townhou carport.
			22210 11 Mile	1/1	First flr. o freshly p immedia
Description	Price	Phone			Agency,
ish near G.P. 30 yr. business ncl.), equip. very well mair	5 Stained				
ros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030		6 A REAL	
Conda, 1st floor.	\$23,500	886-1914	Address	Bedroom/8ath	D D
starter home w/new windo clean. Century 21 East, Inc	ws, \$24,900	886-5040	CLINTON TOWN		Carriage Garage,
			Harrison Twp. Ca	nal lot	50x150 (2). Lano

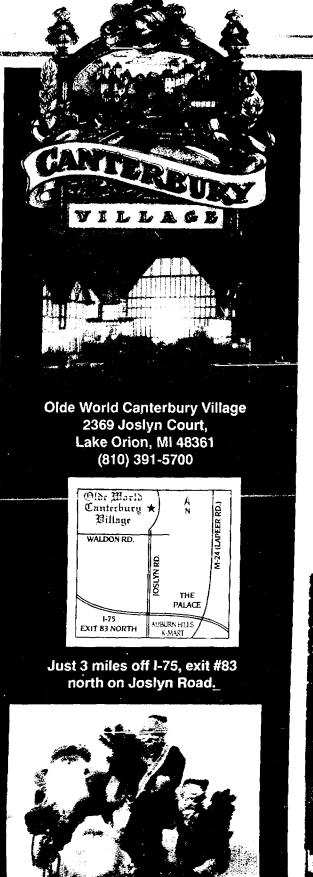
Address I	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20691 Damman	4/	Brick bungalow with deep lot, nfp, rm., rec. rm. in bsmt., 1.5-car garag Saros Agency, Inc.		886-9030
20259 Lancaster	4/1.5	Bungalow w/custom kitchen, family bsmt. rec. rm, Jim Saros Agency, Inc		886-9030
20914 Woodmon	it 3/1.5	Cute bungalow w/updated kitchen, fin. bsmt. 2-nfp, new carpeting, plus Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	s. Call	886-9030
20696 Lochmoor	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Lg. kit., nat. fp., G.P. Schools. GM Field Realty.	\$79,900	810-771-8222
19288 Eastborne	3/1	Br. bung., C/A, 1.5 car gar., G.P. Schools. GM Field Realty.	\$79,900	810-771-8222
21420 Severn	5/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. (See Class 800). Red Carpet Keim Shorewood.	\$114,900	886-8710
20881 Hampton	2/1	Perfect home. New furn., kit., wind & more. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	5 \$47,500	886-6010
19660 E. 8 Mile	2/1	Condo, priced for quick sale. Carpo G.P. Schools, appl. incl. Sue Pontier Century 21 East.		294-3655

Address Bedro	om/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
113 Windwood	2/2	Impeccable 1st floor condonimium. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
33376 Jefferson	2/2	Beautiful with family room. Condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$139,000	886-6010
19627 Ridgemont	2/1.5	1st floor condo, carport; or rent \$615/month.	\$50,900	884-6898
20517 Alger	3/1	By owner. Bungalow, nfp, forma) dining, 1,450 sq. ft.	Low 70's	810-779-0010
22424 Manor	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Nice lot, fla. rm., hrdwd. flrs., lake privileges.	Call	810-774-0981
29809 Jefferson	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Newer constructio Call Tappan & Associates.	n! \$186,000	884-6200
156 Windwood Pointe	2/2	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Luxury condo, 2,0 sq. ft. Tom, Re/Max Best.	00 Cali	415-7788 308-3859
19521 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Townhouse style condo w/bsmt. & carport. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$62,975	886-5040
22210 11 Mile	1/1	First flr. condo, formal dining rm., freshly painted/newly carpeted and immediate occupancy. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone		
CLINTON TOW	WNSHIP 2/1	Carriage condo, Metro Parkway/I-94.				
		Garage, extras.	\$62,900	885-2828		
Harrison Twp. Canal lot		50x150 with a new steel seawall/doc (2). Land contract terms. Must be sold				
		by trust! Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030		
St. Clair River	4-6/4	St. Clair, East China Twp. Builder's m				
		6,000 sq. ft. See photo ad. R.J. Smith.	. \$810,000 (810) 765-8651		

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October 27, 1994 **Grosse Pointe News**



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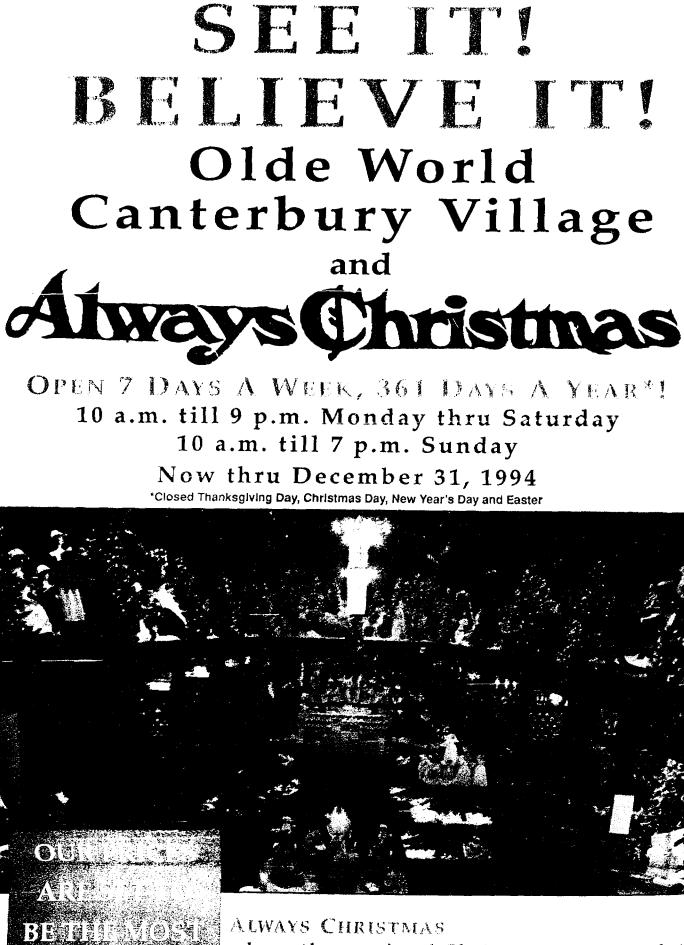


SANTA TREE TOPPERS Now on display in the Always Christmas store. Find many beautiful styles to choose from, \$19.95 ea.* *While quantities last.

*

12 GREAT SHOPS IN ALL!

Always Christmas, spectacular year



where the magic of Christmas never ends! A pure family delight, Always Christmas, with it's spectacular displays, offers the finest selection of competitively priced, holiday decorations you'll find anywhere. Fitz and Floyd, Enesco, Precious Moments, Department 56, Hummel and fine Steinbach imported nutcrackers are just a sampling of what you'll find in the collectible gallery.

- round Christmas store.
- The Canterbury Store, fine crystal, aifts and collectibles.
- The Toy Store, unique books and educational toys.
- Offspring, ladies and children's special occasion apparel.
- Flower Pots & Baskets, exciting home accents & baskets galore!
- Fudge & Ice Cream Shop, everyone's favoríte!
- Stangallini's Food Court, eatery and deli, deliciously fun!
- Buttler's Confectionary by Goin' Nuts, gourmet chocolates.
- Katherine's Cookies, mouth watering treats.
- Highland Fling, Scottish specialties, apparel and more!
- Many Moons Ago, American Indian and Southwestern art.
- · Leather Cottage, quality leather goods and apparel.

New Attractions! Enchanted Carriage Tours beginning October 28!

Join the laughter! Treat your family to the humor and clever story telling performed by The Royal Canterbury Players presenting "Story Book Theatre" weekends in the village square!* *Weather permitting.



COMPHENEND

IN MIGHIGAN

BEATRIX POTTER Offspring carries one of the largest selections of Beatrix Potter collectibles, plush toys, books, stationary, nursery items you'll fine anywhere!





MORE TREES!

Choose from a wide assortment of natural looking trees, wreaths, garland and Christmas Lights in our newly expanded, holiday display located in The Toy Store. Our quality designed Pole Trees are made exclusively for Always Christmas and are priced to move! 7 ft. 6 in. Silm Colorado \$99.50 9 ft. Slim Colorado \$129.95 9 ft. Ponderosa.....\$299.95 10 ft. Colorado.....\$359.00 12 ft. Colorado.....\$495.00



TOYS AND BOOKS

You'll be amazed at the variety and unique quality assortment of toys, books and educational games on display in The Toy Store. Find famous names like Brio, Playmobil, Darda, Sanrio and K'nex.



BASKETS GALORE! Our goal is to be the destination place for the largest, quality assortment of baskets in Michigan! Located in Flower Pots & Baskets, you'll also find a fantastic assortment of natural looking flowers, garland and custom floral designs!



FARILOUS GIFTS

With two levels of extraordinary displays of unique gift items, crystal and home decorative accents, you'll be charmed by The Canterbury Store as well as its prices. Discover Lladro collectibles, art glass, picture frames and more!