Educators work to develop high school of 2000

A recent grant from the state board of education will allow Grosse Pointe to implement a project designed to better the schools and their products - the students.

High School 2000 is the name of the project which has been in the planning and investigation stages for nearly two years. It started in 1987 with a study conducted by Robert Welch to determine the changing

realities of high schools in the late 1990s. What is being studied is the possibility of restructuring the entire way the schools approach teaching and students.

"The institutions today are essentially the same as they were in 1920," said John Kastran, Grosse Pointe North High School principal.

But things need to change because the nature of the work force has changed; an increase in technology has created jobs

High School 2000 is designed to create a work force to meet the needs.

It is a three-pronged attack with changes being explored at the institutional, instructional and student levels. The changes will be done gradually, so by the year 2000 plans have been thoroughly entrenched in the curriculum.

The institution

Students in Grosse Pointe high schools

like students at most high schools across the country, travel from class to class, spending a set time studying each subject. Many find the school hell fragments learning time.

According to a summary of a report done by a group of 26 volunteer teachers and administrators, the schools, as institutions must change.

Possible changes discussed, which may or

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Grateful House

Shine named new school superintendent Board President Jon Gandelot

By Ronald J. Bernas

Edward J. Shine, 46, was named by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Monday to



Edward J. Shine

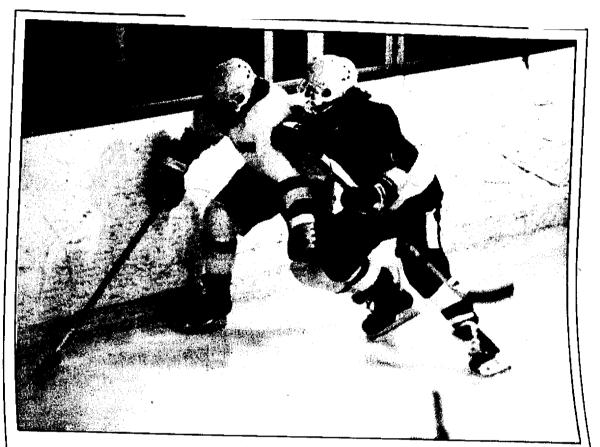
replace Dr. John Whritner as superintendent of schools effective March 2.

Shine has been deputy superintendent of schools since January 1989.

Officials believe this is the first time an insider has been promoted to the district's top po-

from Connecticut in 1985 after a nationwide search for a new principal for Grosse Pointe South High School.

In Connecticut he was headmaster of Roger Ludlowe High School from 1978-85, and prior to that, he was a guidance counselor and social studies teacher.



Riding the boards

South's Brad Warezak, in the dark jersey, and North's Ed Barbieri battle for the puck during the second period of the North-South hockey game Jan. 11. South beat the Norsemen, 3-1, for the first time since January 1967. For a full game report, see page 1C.

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Outside the district, he is a member of the board of directors

of the Kiwanis Club of Grosse

Pointe and of the executive committee of the Greater Detroit

praised Shine as "an outstanding educational leader who has

earned respect of his peers" and

added that he has a track record of good service to the Grosse

"I sincerely appreciate the confidence this vote means to me and what it means, I think, to the staff and the community," Shine told the board. "I look forward to working together quite closely to meet the expectations

In his nearly five years in Grosse Pointe, he has served as a member of the board of education negotiating team, worked extensively developing and implementing the schools' strategic plan. He was a member of the committees that separately formulated the Curriculum Coordinating Council and the new Administrative Evaluation Pro-

Pointe school system.

you have for me."

Tomoted to the district's top potion. He came to Grosse Pointe Zoning for Cadieux farmhouse condos narrowly approved by City — maybe Because of the number of City attorney Richard Hinks affirmatively to have a two-

The rezoning required for the "adaptive reuse" of the Cadieux farmhouse as one of two condominiums was narrowly approved by the Grosse Pointe City Council Monday night, at least according to the opinion of the city attorney.

But when the air cleared concerning the controversial rezoning, residents near the historical farmhouse were considering a court challenge and it was not clear whether the council had in fact garnered enough affirmative votes to rezone the property at Notre Dame and Jefferson.

neighbors opposing the rezoning, state law requires that the rezoning from single-family residential to multi-family be approved by a two-thirds vote of the legislative body. Normally it would take five out of the city's seven elected officials to get a two-thirds vote, but the Cadieux farmhouse vote was 4 to 2 with

one abstention. Mayor Lorenzo Browning and council members Susan Wheeler. Carl Rashid and Peter Waldmeir voted in favor of the rezoning; Myrna Smith and Lisa Bradley were opposed, and Dale Scrace abstained.

ruled that the abstention meant thirds vote. that four votes out of the six remaining elected officials would

meet the two-thirds requirement. "In the opinion of the city attorney, it (the rezoning) has passed," Hinks told the council when he was asked if the four votes was enough.

In the state House of Representatives, where occasions requiring a two-thirds vote are more common, 74 out of the 110 representatives are required for a two-thirds vote. Even if only 75 lawmakers showed up to vote, all but one would have to vote

Photo by Rosh Sillars

A member of state Attorney General Frank Kelley's office said Tuesday morning that he could not find an opinion defining "two-thirds" of a legislative body, but he said normally the legislative body consists of all its elected officials, not merely just those who voted or showed up to

Following the rezoning vote, Mario Difiore, one of the more outspoken Notre Dame residents in opposition to the rezoning, said he and his neighbors will be meeting with an attorney to discuss legal options. "We are taking it (legal action) under advisement." he said.

If residents challenge the rezoning in court, a judge may decide whether the city met the two-thirds vote requirement.

State statute requires that if owners of at least 20 percent of the land within 100 feet of the property to be rezoned oppose the rezoning, then a two-thirds vote of the legislative body is required for rezoning.

Prior to the vote, a petition containing 13 signatures was presented to the City Council in opposition to the rezoning. The signatures represented most of the property owners within 100 feet of the Cadieux farmhouse property.

When a roll call vote was conducted on Wheeler's motion to approve the rezoning, Scrace abstained because his company, John Cooley Construction, has worked in the past with The Blake Co., the developer of the proposed "adaptive reuse" of the Cadieux farmhouse property.

The Blake Co. of Grosse Pointe plans to purchase the Cadieux farmhouse property from Peter Kauffman. Blake's

plans call for refurbishing the See CADIEUX, page 16A

Pointer of Interest Steve Linne

By Pat Paholsky

When Steve Linne was 11 years old, he joined the Boy Scouts, Troop 86, at Trombly School. And he never left.

Now at 34, he is scoutmaster of Troop 86 with a long list of positions he has filled during his scouting career. He is currently serving as assistant district commissioner for the Lakeshore District.

Linne, an Eagle Scout, has received numerous awards over the years, including the District Award of Merit in 1988.

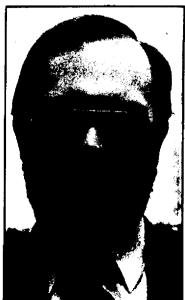


Photo by Rob Fulton

"I got a lot out of scouting." he said, "and I try to give some of that back. Eagle Scouts are especially charged with giving something back to scouting.'

Right now, he's involved in planning for a District Klondike which will be held at the end of the month at Camp Rotary in Washington, Mich. The boys will compete in different events and learn how to build a fire and use a map, among other things.

And his troop, a hardy bunch, will eschew the heated buildings and sleep instead in their tents on the frozen ground. The boys are adept at changing their clothes inside their sleeping bags and mostly, they know to keep their heads covered.

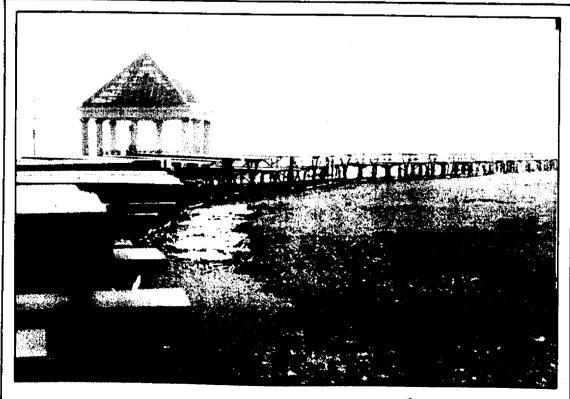
"One of the things you learn in scouting is if your feet are cold, you put a hat on," he said. Linne's roots in Grosse Pointe reach back to his birth at Bon Secours Hospital. He attended St. Ambrose School for 10 years, and when the Archdiocese of Detroit decided to close the school, Linne finished his studies at

graduated in 1973. He has been a lifelong member of St. Ambrose where he was baptized, and later, in 1983. married to Elizabeth Borowski of East Detroit.

Grosse Pointe South where he

In an era of mobility, Linne's family is unusually close geo-

See POINTER, page 8A



All in a row

The park benches at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park, all lined up and waiting out winter, evoke images of warm days in the sun, hot dogs sizzling over an open grill and . . . mosquitoes.

Grateful Home for recovering alcoholics eyes expansion

Staff Writer

As the executive director of Grateful Home, a Detroit rehabilitation center for recovering alcoholic women, Sara Snyder was not always so successful.

Snyder, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, used to live on the streets, seeking food wherever she could. As an alcoholic, Snyder's life changed for the better when she sought help from Grateful Home.

Now, 16 years later, Snyder struggles to keep the home operating so that women with simi-

lar problems can get help. Founded in 1964, Grateful Home, at 335 E. Grand Blvd., is a 10-bed facility for the treatment of cross-addicted women with little or no skills. The home is a non-profit organization and offers the only rehabilitation program where women alcoholics can live 'round the clock. Snyder said other programs treat alcoholism, but provide no living ar-

Begun with private funding, Grateful Home is self-supporting. Rent for the residents is supposed to be paid by the Department of Social Services, but because of red tape, the DSS has fallen \$23,000 behind.

But Snyder said the home's funding woes are beginning to improve. "In August, we had \$6.76 in the home's checking account," Snyder said. "Now, with

tions, all the bills are paid and ways try to make sure that my we have a positive balance for the first time in three years. We're not getting rich, but we are breaking even.'

weeks and several staff members volunteered to forgo their pay-checks for three weeks. "I alstaff gets paid," Snyder said.

To secure funding for the financially strapped program, several retired executives have Last year as in previous years, pitched in to help with grant ap-Snyder went unpaid for six plications, though Snyder said the home has not had much contact with the volunteers lately.

Much of the help has come



Sara Snyder is executive director of Grateful Home, founded in 1964. Grateful Home is a rehabilitation home for women sufthe help of volunteers and dona- fering from the effects of alcoholism and/or drugs.

from donations, she said. In the past the home was given \$4,300 for plumbing repairs. The home also received an audit by the Arthur Anderson Co., which lends credibility to the home when applying for a grant or other types of funding, Snyder said.

Grateful Home was recently burglarized three times in two weeks. The burglars stole office equipment and food stamps, adding to the home's financial troubles. A \$500 grant from WJBK television was given to the home and grates were installed on the first floor windows.

"Most recently, we received a \$5,000 grant from the Earl Beth Foundation (of Grosse Pointe Farms) for a security system," Snyder said.

She said the security system will include smoke and fire detectors, additional exterior lighting and a motion detector. She added that the grant will allow the home to create more office space in the basement and to buy office equipment.

Though the Grateful Home can only help 10 patients at one time, there are now 32 women on a waiting list for treatment. If funding can be found, Grateful Home next year plans to open a 40-bed treatment center near the intersection of Cadieux and Morang in Detroit.

"We hope to open the center

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Correction

so that women do not have to decide whether to get help or keep their child." Snyder said. 'Now they have to decide whether to place their child in foster care so they can enter a program. If they keep the child, many cannot get the help they need. The center would allow mothers to keep their children and get help at the same time."

Snyder added she is hopeful that Grateful Home will be able to open the center sometime next year.

She stressed the importance of letting people know that help is

available. Snyder said if people can get help, their lives can be put on the right track. Grateful Home can be reached at 579-

"An amazing thing happened. I walked up the front steps of the halfway house I had lived in years earlier. This time, though, I had a key to the home and a business card that said I was its executive director," Snyder said.

"My life is a tool to reach other women. It is about using my story and personality to help those who feel their lives are hopeless.

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Area Health Council.

Gandelot, who has served on the board of education for 12 years, has dealt with six superintendents during that time, two of whom were interim while nationwide searches were conducted.

Gandelot chaired a threemember committee made up of Carol B. Marr and Carl D. Anderson, who decided that a nationwide search would cost several tens of thousands of dollars and take six to nine months

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to conduct.

An additional year of adjustment for the new superintendent would mean the schools would lose nearly two years of momentum. The district couldn't afford that, the Gandelot said.

"The staff has a great deal of respect for Ed," Gandelot said.
"His reputation for honesty and integrity is above reproach."

Because Shine owns a home in Grosse Pointe, he brings some stability to the position, he said. Gandelot said that the house

on Grosse Pointe Boulevard which has traditionally been part of the superintendent's saiary and benefits package would be put on the market.

"I'm ecstatic with this appointment," said outgoing Superintendent Whritner - who left to become school chief in Greenwich, Conn. "Ed is the kind of free thinker who will bring a lot of new ideas into the system."

Shine and the board will enter into a three-year contract with a salary of \$95,000.

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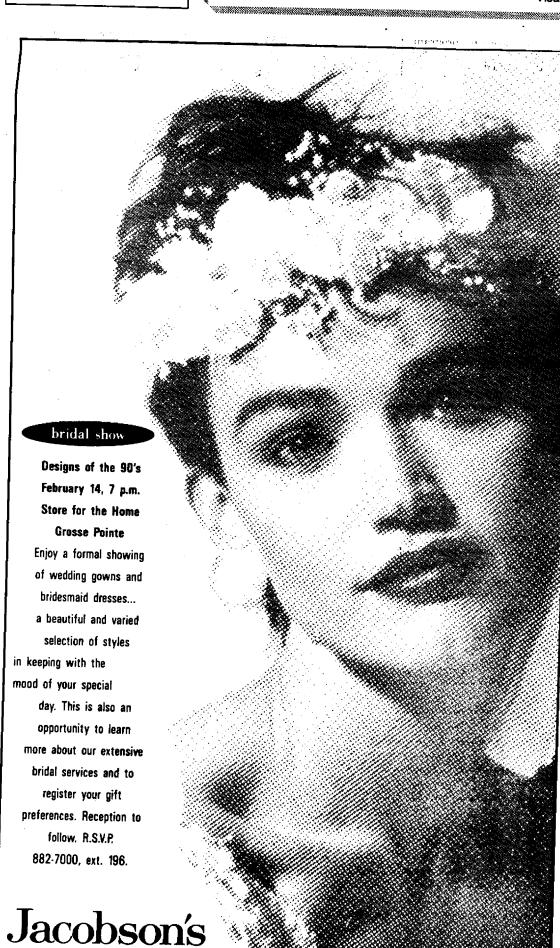
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School board to ask voters to fund new library \$2 million goal for a fundraising city of Grosse Pointe Farms, and based on the 51 interviews:

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education voted unanimously Monday night not to use the services of a private fundraiser to help pay the cost of the new library building at Brownell.

The board then took no action on a recommendation by Superintendent John Whritner to set a date for a vote by the residents on a bond proposal to pay for the \$7.1 million project.

The study, conducted by Ketchum, Inc., a private fundraising company, was presented to the board on Jan. 8.

After conducting 51 interviews, including all members of the board of education, Whritner, Director of Libraries Charles Hanson, 15 friends of the board of education and 27 other community members of various backgrounds, Ketchum determined that the board set a

Ketchum's fees for almost a year of fundraising would have been nearly \$193,000, which would have been spent before voters got a chance to say whether they wanted a new library. Additionally, the delay caused by private fundraising would, due to inflation and other factors, add approximately \$600,000 to the cost of the project.

The \$2 million goal Ketchum set was not a guarantee, and would be collected in three-year pledges, which would mean the money would not be completely collected until the building was almost completed.

Setting a date for a bond vote was delayed until the board could get more information pertaining to whether the architects can finish their work in time, whether there is sufficient time to get proper approval from the

whether there is enough time to launch a millage and public relations campaign.

In addition to determining how much money could be raised, the study also attempted to determine the community's perception of the libraries, its empathy for the library's needs, and whether there was substantial interest to attract workers and leaders to run the campaign.

The 51 interviews were conducted in October and November. Each person interviewed was chosen by the board as being important to the success of the proposed fundraising program. Each participant was asked to review a printed brochure and a proposed Brownell site plan which was prepared by Ketchum, in conjunction with library and school board person-

The findings, as follows, are

• 44 participants described the image of the library as being good or excellent, with one person saying it was average and six people who were unaware of the image.

"Part of the problem is that the image is so good, people might not see the need," one respondent said. "I think the staff has done a wonderful job covering up the inadequacies," said another. Yet another said "There is a perception that there is confusion (among school board members) over the library.'

• 49 of the 51 said they understood the need for a new library, "It's almost a disgrace - the kind of library we have today," one respondent said, with another one saying, "I'm absolutely positive we don't have what we

• 37 respondents said the proposed plan (building a new li-

brary at Brownell and closing one wasn't sure how well it fit the need.

"The Brownell solution makes chance to do this and we've got to get it right," one said, while cation. Somewhere else would be better - like that closed school (Barnes)." "There may be some bellyaching, but it's a good idea and the right plan," said one, while another said, "I think reasonable priority.

• 32 said they would be willing to work on a fundraising campaign, but only one person they're building a monument to themselves.

tral Library and converting it to cessful campaign. offices for the board of education, the non-board members were not ing campaign, nine said they strongly opinionated about the would possibly give and two said Breuer Building's future," the they wouldn't.

"I don't care what they do Central Library) best fit the need, five said it was the wrong plan, eight accepted the plan and plan, eight accepted the plan and another added, "They could knock it down for all I care." One respondent said, "I don't think you could close the present ultimate good sense. We get one library and (expect to) raise any money.

another said, "It's the wrong lo-funds to the library would be a • 13 respondants said giving high priority, 14 said it was a low priority, 22 said it was a reasonable priority.

indicated a willingness to lead. The rest gave names of commun-Regarding the closing of Cenity leaders who might run a suc-

• 40 said they would be will-"an overwhelming majority of ing to give money to a fundrais-

Park police captain breathlessly travels the 'Yellow Brick Road'

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Park public safety Capt. William Furtaw is probably still out of breath - at least no one would blame him if he were.

Having run the Marine Corp's "Yellow Brick Road" last month, the 50-year-old police officer completed an obstacle course designed for men and women half his age.

Running the Yellow Brick Road was the final obstacle to Furtaw's successful completion of the FBI National Academy's 11week advanced-training program for veteran law enforcement personnel from the United States and throughout the world.

Furtaw was one of 202 law enforcement officers who graduated from the academy Dec. 15 in Quantico, Va. Joining him were officers from 47 states and 14 foreign nations. More than 22,700 men and women have completed the academy program since 1935, and its prestige remains undiminished.

"It's a marvelous opportunity for anyone," Furtaw said. "It has to be the finest facility for law enforcement training in the world."

Running the obstacle course was the conclusion of a voluntary program called "The Challenge," which consisted of running courses that increased in

distance and difficulty. Furtaw said the program also included strengthening the upper body. The object was to increase endurance in preparation for the Yel-

low Brick Road obstacle course. The course is designed for Marine Corps officer candidates. The nearly 3-mile course includes barricades that have to be climbed, jumped or crawled under, wooded areas and swamps, cliffs to rappel and, at the end yellow rocks that act as foot- sweat. holds. The runners have to make it to the top of the hill to suc-

cessfully complete The Challenge and get back to the academy.

Furtaw, who ran the course with other "older" members in his team, not only finished by scaling the wall, he also ran the four miles back to the base. For his accomplishment, he received a yellow brick, which is proudly displayed in his office at Park police headquarters.

The Challenge was in addition to the academy's extensive fitwhen you're physically ex- ness program, which incorpohausted is a high, steep hill with rates classroom instruction and

Furtaw said he was warned of the physical demands of the



Capt. William Furtaw

academy, so he began working out beforehand. He was running up to two miles several times a week, which paled in comparison to his accomplishments at the academy. He said he and his wife, who is a nurse, have always emphasized good nutrition, but the academy helped him become more aware of the importance of physical conditioning to personal well-being and in fight-

ing stress. Academically, Furtaw took classes in management, forensic and technical services; interview and interrogation; human behavior in organizations; interpersonal violence; and the legal aspects of police administration, management and employee

rights. Furtaw, who has a master's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University and teaches at Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College's police academy, said that the courses represented the most upto-date thinking and knowledge in the various areas of police work. He said the academy of-fered him the opportunity to compare the Park Public Safety Department with the ideals presented in the classroom. The Park measured up very well, he said.

Some of the things taught at the academy will be put into use, Furtaw said. For example,

oral interviews of job applicants will stress applicants' relating their backgrounds rather than answering what-if problem questions.

While Furtaw learned that his detectives are pretty much up-todate as far as in-the-field technology, he said there is one piece of equipment that the department may get to assist in lifting fingerprints.

The academy also offered Furtaw a chance to meet and make friends with foreign law officers. In fact, during the Thanksgiving holiday, he brought home two officers: Heimo Segal from Austria and Werner Vonlenkamp of West Germany.

Segal is a colonel with the Austrian state police, and Vonlenkamp heads a detective unit with his country's federal police.

Furtaw said he gave the foreign visitors a tour of the Grosse Pointes, and got them in to see the Detroit Police Department's emergency dispatch center and the new 911 system. In the afternoon, Furtaw and guests took a sightseeing ride in a Detroit police helicopter.

Because the foreigners were

interested in American history, Furtaw took them to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield

The visitors were introduced to a custom unique to America, Furtaw said. One day the guests accompanied the Furtaws to an extended family get-together. And as is the case with many family parties, everyone helped themselves to food and then searched for a place to eat. Furtaw said balancing a plate on one knee and a beverage on the other was a skill unknown to his foreign visitors and something they had to learn.

Furtaw said the only negative aspect of the academy is that it took the officers away from their homes and families for a long time. The absence was especially hard on the foreign visitors, Furtaw said. But the U.S. officers did what they could to keep their foreign counterparts occupied, and in the process made

friendships.
At the academy's graduation ceremony, Vonlenkamp asked for a waltz to be played and he requested the honor of dancing with one of Furtaw's daughters who came with her mother, Jane, and brother, Thomas, to the graduation ball.

Though long, the 11 weeks were packed with a lot of experiences, Furtaw said, and he recommends that anyone who has a chance to go, should.

Errant wrecker driver travels wrong way on Lakeshore

A man drove a wrecker into oncoming traffic on Lakeshore, smashing head-on into another vehicle Jan. 6, but no one was

injured. driven by a 33-year-old Harper Woods man, was traveling south in the northbound lanes on north. One car was able to get Lakeshore near Oxford in Grosse Pointe Shores when it struck a station wagon driven by a 65year-old St. Clair Shores man. The station wagon driver, his passenger and the wrecker and when asked why he was driver escaped injury.

According to witnesses, the wrecker turned onto Lakeshore at Marter. One witness who was driving in the southbound lanes of Lakeshore unsuccessfully tried At 8:51 a.m. the wrecker, to get the wrecker driver's attention. At Oxford, the wrecker encountered two cars traveling out of the way before the wrecker smashed into the station

wagon. According to police reports, the wrecker driver seemed confused, traveling the wrong way on

know he was in the wrong lanes.

Police detected the smell of alcohol on the wrecker driver's breath and he was unable to recite the ABCs, count backward or touch his nose with his finger. He was arrested for drunk

driving. At the station, he was found to have a blood alcohol level of .15. Legally drunk is .10. The accident was one of three

drunk driving incidents that weekend on Lakeshore in the Shores.

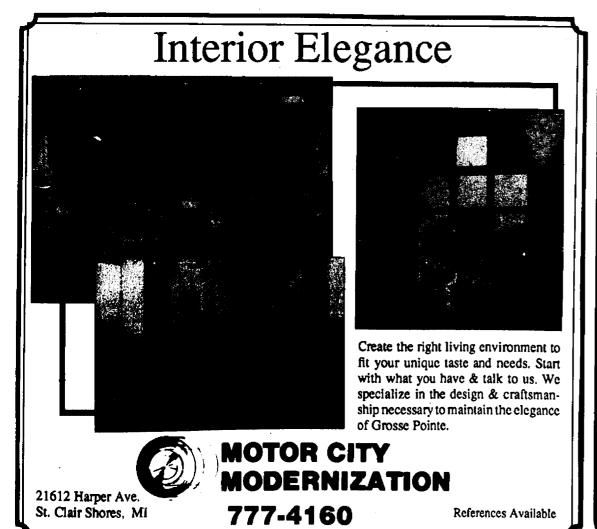
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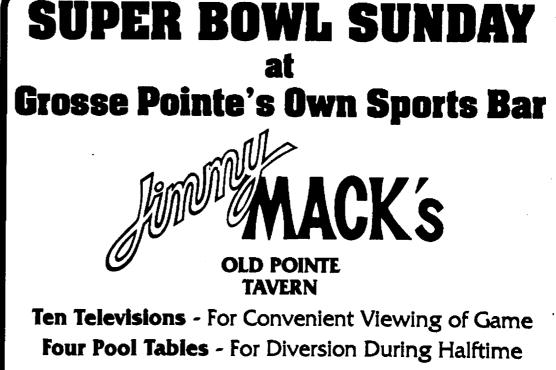
Lakeshore, he said he didn't driving a 1990 Ford was stopped at 11:28 p.m. Jan. 6 when he was seen weaving from lane to lane and frequently turning on his bright lights. He was found to have a blood alcohol level of

> A 19-year-old St. Clair Shores man in a 1988 Mazda was arrested Jan. 7 at 2:30 a.m. when he drove on the median and came to a rest in a crossover lane. He had a blood alcohol level of .19.

- John Minnis







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School board delays vote on gifted program

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

After an attempt at a compromise, much discussion and more than a little confusion, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education put off a decision Monday night on overhauling the elementary school's gifted and talented program.

The board voted unanimously to lock in \$250,000 allocated to PACE (Program for Academic and Creative Education), which would continue the program as it is for now.

The move requires that each school's budgeting committee use the money allocated for PACE to fund activities for the gifted and talented in their school.

Superintendent John Whritner will come up with specifics of a plan to study the gifted and talented program system-wide.

The report - which will contain potential costs, names of consultants who could do the study, the potential of using grants or Wayne County Intermediate School District funds for the study - will be presented to the board in February.

The board last week discussed ready in the program to continue a proposal by Whritner to put PACE on a one-year hiatus and program to create a coordinated, sequential K-12 gifted and talented program.

Parents of PACE students were in agreement that the prowere unanimous in their disapproval of Whritner's proposal.

Whritner attempted a compromise by proposing that PACE not operate in grades 1 and 2 for the 1990-91 school year, which would allow those students aluninterrupted.

That move would create a savuse the money allocated for the ings of \$85,000 and that money would be used to hire an outside consultant to review current programs, work with an advisory committee to look at alternative possibilities, develop a proposal gram needs an overhaul, but and oversee in service activities to ensure implementation.

The current program would end in June 1991 with the new program beginning in September

Parents didn't think much of the compromise, either.

They said gifted students need help adjusting to the disparity in

Nominees sought: Earth Day awards

Nominations for Michigan's 1990 Environmental Excellence Earth Day Awards are now being accepted by the Department of Natural Resources and must be submitted no later than Feb. 15.

The program, designed by the DNR in cooperation with Gov. James J. Blanchard and the Department of Commerce, recognizes companies, local governments and civic organizations for their accomplishments in environmental protection and stewardship.

nity to honor these organizations of distinction for their outstanding contributions to the environment." DNR Director David Hales said.

20th anniversary, which is April 22, 1990.

following categories:

which reduce pollution.

Resource Stewardship in fa-

Community Citizenship through contribution to or participation in community environmental activities.

waste management has been selected as the focus for this award

Awards in each category are intended to recognize exceptional achievement. If, in the opinion of the Nominations Review Panel, a number of outstanding nominations are received, up to five awards may be given in each

James W. Henderson, DNR Environmental Excellence Awards Program, Box 30028, Lansing, Mich. 48909-7258; phone is 517-353-4235.

their intelligence and their emotional development, and that the earlier the students get this support the better it is for them. Many said that the loss of early support means a lost chance at developing a gifted mind.

Other parents said the school should involve parents in the PACE study. They expressed concern that the board was rushing a decision and criticized the plan because the specific costs of the study and who would do it were not addressed.

They also suggested that the board explore other funding options, including the possibility of grants or Wayne County Intermediate School District funds.

One parent, who has both a PACE student and a special needs student, told the board and the parents that they should concern themselves with the

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therapist (MSW/CSW)

school system as a whole, and not just with their special inter-

Trustee Carl D. Anderson said the board had a commitment to the voters who were promised that if the June millage passed, there would be no programs cut. He also urged the board to find funding through grants.

"To me, the commitment is to the program," Whritner said.

He made the recommendations after three separate reports discussed inadequacies in the program at all levels. With site budgeting starting, he feels that each school's budget committee might use funds for PACE to pay for other programs which help a greater number of students.

The board is scheduled to discuss this proposal at its first meeting in February.

Oldest house

How well do you know Grosse Pointe? The Provencal/Weir House, currently located at 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, was moved from its first location on Provencal at Lakeshore. Believed to be the oldest existing house in Grosse Pointe, it was constructed in 1819. It originally reflected the French rural influence which featured porches supported by slender wooden columns and tall, narrow window openings.

Beautification awards announced

The top beautification award Drath. in Grosse Pointe Park, the Mayor's Award, was given to the developers of The Pointes Office Centre in November.

The Mayor's Award is granted annually as part of the Beautification Commission's awards program for business and residential properties.

The top award was presented to David G. Miles, Beachum & Roeser Development Corp., and Alfred W. Cytacki, developers of The Pointes Office Centre.

The new office center on Jefferson at Westchester consists of two traditional Williamsburg style buildings. Fifty percent of the project has been leased.

Also honored at the Beautification Awards banquet was former Councilwoman Carroll Evola for her dedication and efforts to the community and her concern for its beautification. She served the community and the Beautification Commission for eight years and has shown great insight and leadership in the area of reforestation and preservation of Grosse Pointe Park's suburban forest, according to former Beautification Commission Chairwoman Nancy Pilorget.

Receiving plaques for Renovation, Preservation and Maintenance of Business Community

· Ferriole-Petrie Inc., for improvements to the 15001 block of Kercheval.

· Grosse Pointe Alarm, Bob Barnes, owner, for improvements to the 17000 block of Mack.

• Park Place Properties, John Velick, for improvements to the 15300 block of Kercheval.

• Tom's Oyster Bar, Dennis Dallacqua, owner, Thomas Barndoe, manager, for business ex-

• Uptown Lounge, Mark Muelier owner, for business refurbishment.

Residential Certificate of Award recipients were:

Jacqueline and Christian Babini, Janet Bandera, Michael-Teri Bannon, Mary and Rick Berschback, Anthony Birnbryer, Diane and Patrick Bruetsch, Betty Buffa.

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Receiving civic awards were Sandy and Don Girodat for enhancement of city property and Dr. Michael McIlroy, Greg William Grogan for photography.

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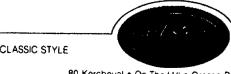
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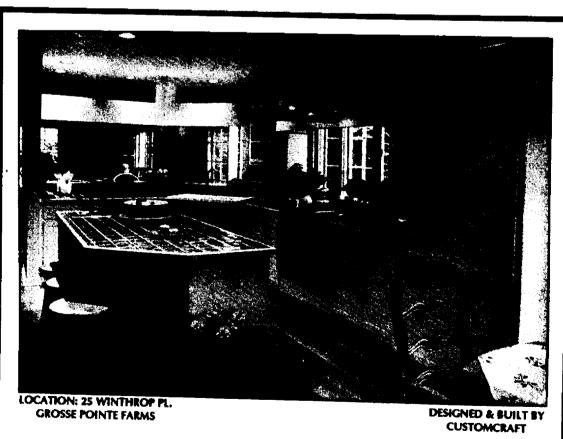


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Pap, puffery mark 2 'State of State' talks

he "State of the State" exchanges between the Democratic governor and his Republican challenger last week brought the state's political dialogue to a new low.

In fact, the differences between what Democratic Gov. James Blanchard and GOP Senate Majority Leader John Engler saw as they looked back at the state of the state at the dawn of a new decade raised doubts as to whether the two men were viewing the same state in the same year.

For Blanchard, everything that has happened in his seven years of stewardship of the governor's office has been excellent, successful and of outstanding value to the people of "the greatest state in the world."

For Engler, on the other hand, nothing has gone right under Blanchard unless it is something that the Republicans can



claim credit for having done or for which the GOP contends it has been responsible.

In his exaggerated view of Michigan's prospects, Blanchard's rhetoric of boosterism went like this:

"We stand poised to lead as a world competitor and as a beacon of innovation, opportunity and freedom."

And following is a representative selection from Engler's gloomy view of Michigan under its Democratic governor:

When we compare our jobless rate, when we compare our tax burdens, our schools, our business climate, when we take an honest look at just about every indicator of progress, Michigan has fallen to, or remains, at the back of the pack."

In Blanchard's official State of the Union speech and in Engler's Republican perspec-

tive on the same subject, there is so much pap, puffery and political propaganda that it is difficult to believe the two men think their partisan appeals would be swallowed even by their supporters.

Furthermore, both avoided the hard issues of policy. Neither one mentioned the need for new taxes, for example, to restore the state's highways and bridges to a semblance of good condition. Last year 17 states raised their gasoline taxes - but not Michigan - even though this state's highways surely must be among the worst in the union.

Both paid lip service to improving education, but Engler made it clear he thought support for education could be increased by cutting other programs, not by any tax increase. But he carefully avoided citing any

specific programs he would cut, except for expressing opposition to building any more prisons.

True, there were some interesting ideas tossed out in the State of the State. speeches, such as Blanchard's new emphasis on recycling and on child care and Engler's call for tougher drunk driving legislation and a new food safety promotion

But it is difficult to take new proposals very seriously when the candidates did not propose specific ways to pay for them or even how they would win the necessary legislative and public support to convert them into law.

As the campaign for governor warms up. let's hope that both candidates will come clean with the electorate, provide sound analyses of the state's problems and propose remedies that make sense rather than offer more pap, puffery and propaganda that serves only their own personal political purposes.

As a start on the election year, however, the exchange left us with a "pox on both your houses" reaction. On the basis of these State of the State approaches, neither candidate deserves to be elected gover-

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he three R's - reading, 'riting and required every spring from the first grade 'rithematic - may be major problems in the nation's public schools but not in the Grosse Pointe school system.

The National Report Card just issued by the U.S. Department of Education tells us that the reading and writing skills of the nation's public school students have shown little improvement in recent years.

However, based on the scores of the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) reported last month, the Grosse Pointe public schools did well in comparison with others in the state in the reading as well as the math and science test scores.

In fact, Roger McCaig, the schools' director of research and development, said the district's students had done well on all three sections of the MEAP program, and especially in reading which was measured by a completely new test and had a different focus than in the past.

In comparison with five other top quality districts, the percentage of Grosse Pointe fourth and seventh graders passing both sections of the reading test was the highest of the six and the percentage of 10th graders passing the reading test was second only to Birmingham's percentage.

While writing skills were not measured in the Michigan tests, the Grosse Pointe schools also have an enviable record in this field, McCaig told the Grosse Pointe News.

The record comes from a special writing program adopted in the early 1970s and

through the tenth. Proof that the Grosse Pointe program works is found in the success of Pointe graduates who get A's and B's in their college freshmen English

trict's high standings: bright students, good teachers, concerned parents and quality reading and writing programs in the school system.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos offered three sensible suggestions to parents about ways to improve their children's academic

from TV and other distractions, where children can read and write; providing reading materials such as books, magazines and a good dictionary and atlas, and monitoring their children's homework to

We're sure the majority of Grosse Pointe parents already follow the education secretary's common sense suggestions and offer the kind of home environment and supervision that contribute to reading and learning. But McCaig does find one area of continuing concern: Even in the Pointes, students' vocabularies today are not as large as they were before the advent of

3 R's called no problem here

McCaig credited five factors for the dis-

In making the national report public, performance: , to guidant see request again

Providing a place in the home, away make sure it reflects understanding.

Yet it is clear that concerned parents in the Grosse Pointes provide one of the major reasons for the high scores made by local students in the MEAP ratings, as well

We're a caring community

Te sometimes need to remind ourselves that the people of the Pointes, whatever their economic status, constitute a caring community that reacts with positive action to the needs of the less fortunate, especially during the holiday season.

In recent weeks, we recall three examples of Detroit area activities on behalf of the poor and needy that have attracted wide interest and strong support from Grosse Pointe residents.

One was the "wish list" put together in

A writing chief

ormer Grosse Pointe Farms resident Louis A. (Chip) Weil III, who resigned as publisher of The Detroit News last spring to become U.S. publisher of Time magazine, has a new assignment.

As careful readers have already noticed. Weil now is writing Time's weekly "From the Publisher" column which seeks to promote the magazine's worldwide news coverage. The column formerly was written by Time's worldwide publisher, Robert L.

Weil had no more than begun his new assignment, however, when he was bumped from his task on Jan. 1. Time's managing editor took over Weil's space to explain how and why the magazine chose Mikhail Gorbachev as Time's Man of the Decade.

the Grosse Pointe News by Feature Editor Marjie Reins Smith on the basis of information from more than 25 non-profit organizations in the Detroit metropolitan area that sought and obtained substantial gifts, financial support and other help for needy families and children at Christmas-

A second was the campaign by the Gleaners Community Food Bank that collected food items for the needy with many Pointers among the more than 2,000 people who gave funds and gifts valued at more than \$72,000.

And a third was the campaign begun iust this year by the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe that collected and delivered several hundred coats to Most Holy Trinity Church in Detroit for distribution to those in need.

There were, of course, other examples of giving and generosity by the Grosse Pointe supporters of individual churches, the United Way, the Old Newsboys Fund and various other organizations that sought to make the Christmas season a somewhat happier one for the disadvantaged.

After another Christmas season, we think it is appropriate for a community newspaper to express its appreciation on behalf of all its readers to the Pointers who once again supported these campaigns to benefit metro area residents who otherwise would have been denied a pleasant

As we said at the start, these recent examples offer further proof that we are a caring community.



Farmhouse

To the Editor:

I was at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe City Council wherein the Cadieux farmhouse was discussed. As a whole, I found the article to fairly report the situation. There is one point, however, that was a gross error on the part of the reporter. In one paragraph, specifically in the third column, the reporter indicates as follows:

"The neighbors also said that if the property was to be further developed, they would rather see it split and have two single family homes built there.'

This is totally inaccurate. I was at this meeting, and it was actually the threat of the developer, Christopher Blake, that the property might be split if the local residents continued to oppose his development. One member of the council seemed to pick up this theme. How-ever, Dr. Bruce Steinhauer properly solicited from the mayor that there were no plans, nor any ultimate consideration being given, to splitting the property.

As a matter of record, I do not think any of the residents indicated that they would prefer to see the property split. As a matter of fact, the attitude of the residents was that each development, whether involving a lot split or not should stand on its own merits. Plainly stated, Mr. Blake's proposal has no merit.

Timothy M. Mucciante Editor's note: The story concerning neighbors' objections to a proposed "adaptive reuse" of the Cadieux farmhouse should have stated that the neighbors indicated that if the property is further developed, it remain singlefamily residential rather than be rezoned multi-family residential as proposed.

Generous

To the Editor:

What a wonderful surprise and great way to start the New Year. Last week at FLEC (Family Life Education Council) we received over 250 checks for \$10 apiece from the Grosse Pointe Cable company.

The generous people at Grosse Pointe Cable had offered in November to give FLEC \$10 for every new cable installation completed before the end of the year.

FLEC has historically received very little federal, state or local funding and we always seem to be operating on a very tight budget. The \$2,500 received from Grosse Pointe Cable will enable us to continue to provide vitally needed services for the young people of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. These include our Centerpoint Crisis Line, Youth Assistance Program, and Medical and Legal Clinics.

On behalf of the board of directors of FLEC, I would like to thank Grosse Pointe Cable and the 250 families who started off the year for our organization with a very generous donation.

> Myrna M. Smith President Family Life **Education Council**

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Higher education

To the Editor:

In view of some recent inaccurate statements that have been made regarding Michigan's investment in higher education, I want to make sure that you have the facts about what has been accomplished in the area of higher education policy and funding under the Blanchard administration.

Since 1983, annual state funding for our state universities has increased by \$557 million, or 82 percent. During that same period,

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Cat and mouse

If a man's home is his castle, then the man is the king of that castle. Why, therefore, if I am king of my castle am I ruled by the basest subject?

I was lying in bed, like I do every morning, waiting for the nine extra minutes the snooze alarm allows me, and I wasn't moving a muscle.

But I couldn't move a muscle because if I did, it would release the loud, soulless fury that starts more of my days than I care to count.

So there I was, lying as if I were dead, my eyes just barely shut. Risking my position, I lifted an eyelid ever so slightly to look around the room.

The casual observer never would have noticed my lid flut-

tering as I attempted to ascertain the enemy's position. But my enemy, who has perfected the fine art of combat, did, and went into action.

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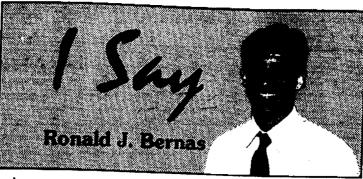
Lou the cat. It's mornings at seven when I curse the day I adopted the full grown - already neutered, thank heaven cat with the one bad eye and the lungs of Pavarotti.

I wasn't ready to crawl out of the warmth of my bed so I pretended, although I knew it was futile, that I was still asleep.

But Lou, who knows how to fight dirty, kept it up, a constant barrage of meows. One was barely out of his mouth when he let forth another louder one.

I can't count the number of days in a row I've been welcomed into the morning by the meowing of Lou the cat. It's how I'd imagine a hen-pecked husband greets the morning.

Trust me on this one: It's not



a pleasant way to start the day. But today I was determined to that the meowing didn't matter,

that it didn't irritate me to the want to pick something up and waited. hurl it at that bullhorn in the form of a cat.

tail high in the air.

With the enemy safely out of win. I would stay there, eyes sight, I readjusted myself into a shut tightly, convincing myself more comfortable position, and wondered why he left. I knew he wasn't done. I knew this was the core of my being, that I didn't calm before the storm. So I

And I waited. I watched the time change on the alarm clock, Suddenly he stopped. The sigetting closer to the end of the lence was deafening. I lifted my nine-minute-not-so-restful snooze. eyelid slightly to see where he Lying there, I wondered why I was and watched, in amazement, was lying there. Wasn't I more as he strutted out of the room, advanced than a feline?

thought I was. But there I lie, pointed. When I didn't think I pretending to sleep so I could prove a point to a cat.

The padding of little paws told me he was back, and not a minthe alarm blared again - my snooze was over. An apparent victory for Lou the cat.

arm out of the covers with the speed of a lizard's tongue snar- each other, me with scorn in my ing a fly and hit the snooze button again. Obviously Lou had seen it, but I didn't care. I was blank stare. determined to lie in bed until I was good and ready to get up.

Lou, moving in for the kill, circled the bed and renewed his meowing with force - he would never be so gauche as to actually jump on me, he'd rather torture me psychologically, studied as he is in the teachings of Machia-

My tightly shut eyes didn't louder, sharper and more

could take it any more, I latched onto a new strategy. It was bold, but it just might work.

I sat straight up in bed and ute too soon for at that moment. stared at him, defiantly. He stared back, startled, his one deformed eye weeping as it usually does. I wouldn't back down. I Not one to give up, I shot my stared. He stared. I stared. He stared. For minutes we stared at eyes for his pitiful attempt to win yet another battle; he with a

Then he used his final weapon. A quiet, under his breath, almost inaudible meow. It wasn't a surrender on his part because he never broke my stare, it was more like a "Well?"

There was a tense moment as we let the sound hang in the air. I knew what I must do.

I crawled out of bed, defeated again, and stumbled to the fool Lou. He kept meowing, kitchen to fill his bowl, determined to win tomorrow.

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What? No crime?

Often we get calls about items that have appeared in the paper. Seldom do we hear about what has not appeared in the paper.

Last week was different. Some careful readers of the Grosse Pointe News noticed something missing and called to let us know about it.

There were no reports of crime last week.

One caller stated: "There certainly wasn't no crime during the last seven days in all the Grosse Pointes."

Well - the truth is - there was no crime to report. No significant or unusual crime.

Our crime reporter diligently scours police reports in all five Pointes for burglaries, purse snatchings, robberies and strange happenings. Nothing of note turned up during the firstic week of January.

Not a bad way to start off the

For crime, no news is good

Roger and the choir

The Grosse Pointe North Con-

Letters

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inflation, measured by the Detroit Consumer Price Index, increased by only 28 percent.

Included in this funding has been the establishment of the Research Excellence Fund which has channeled \$129 million to projects that have put Michigan at the cutting edge of "job creating," economic development related research; the Martin Luther King/Caesar Chavez/Rosa Parks programs, which are aimed at increasing the number of minorities on the faculties of our universities; the Teaching Excellence Fund, to improve the quality of instruction at our universities by rewarding outstanding faculty members; and the Michigan Educational Opportunity Grant, Michigan Work Study and parttime independent student programs, which target additional financial aid to se-

lected groups of students. In addition to these newly established programs, we have invested or are planning to invest over \$1 billion in the expansion and maintenance of universities' facilities, which represents the largest capital investment that the state has committed in any area, including corrections.

Margie Reins Smith

cert Choir has a cameo role in Michael Moore's "Roger & Me," this city's most-talked-about movie in months.

The filming took place in December 1988, as the choir performed at Roger Smith's Christmas party - which, incidently, was telecast worldwide for GM employees.

Besides some nice shots of good-looking kids singing, the movie includes shots of choir director Ben Walker and assistant director Margaret Steele. Accompanist Bob Foster is clearly hear able.

The choir is part of the background music again at the end of the movie as a family is being evicted from their home on Christmas Eve.

Could a guest appearance on the "Tonight Show" be next?

Man's best friend? Girl's best friend?

The Detroit chapter of Women in Communications Inc. will hold its sixth annual Dogs and Diamonds awards ceremony and dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Skyline Club in the Prudential Town Center in Southfield.

In the spirit of goodwill, Dogs

and Diamonds awards are presented annually by the organization to individuals, businesses or organizations whose policies, practices or advertising have enhanced - or blocked - the status or progress of women.

Nominations for the 1990 awards will be accepted through Friday, Jan. 19. Submit entries to Linda Ashley, 26680 York, Huntington Woods, 48070, or call 544.3593.

The awards ceremony begins with cocktails at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m.; awards at 8 p.m. Cost is \$27 for WICI members; \$30 for non-members; \$24 for students. For reservations, call 791-1277 by Feb. 7.

Love letters

The newest postage stamp devoted to that universal emotion, love, will be issued in Romance, Ark., today, Jan. 18.

The new stamp will feature blue face-to-face lovebirds above a deep pink heart and a decorative green garland.

The 25-cent stamp's design is the winning entry in a Postal Service-sponsored project for Yale University graduate students. It's the ninth stamp devoted to love since 1973.

parents to make a down payment that will guarantee their child's tuition at one of Michigan's state universities. As of today, almost 50,000 children have been enrolled in the MET program.

Investments in education, from preschool through higher education, represent Governor Blanchard's highest priority, as demon-

strated by the fact that 36 percent of the state budget goes to education. As we look ahead, we will continue to pursue policies and make investments that further enhance the quality, accessibility, and affordability of Michigan's excellent system of higher education.

Shelby P. Solomon Director Dept. of Management and Budget

Property tax relief proposed

Republican legislators propose immediate action on \$300 million in homeowner property tax relief, doubling the present property tax credit limit from \$1,200 to \$2,400 and indexing the limit so it will increase automatically beyond the \$2,400 for future vears.

The \$1,200 limit was set in 1976. Its value has been grossly reduced due to inflation. If the limit had been indexed from 1976, it would not be over \$2,500.

Our proposal is equitable, based on need, and seeks only to prohibit the state from prospering by past and continuing inflation. It is not only equitable, but has the virtue of simplicity and understandability. The system is in place and the credit is understood.

We also propose state death taxes be reformed, repealing the Inheritance Tax, by enactment of the Senate-passed S.B. 1, repeal having a short-term cost of perhaps \$50 million and saving the state revenue in the long term by encouraging older citizens to remain Michigan residents.

We propose our property tax relief and death tax reform be funded by utilizing the expected increased revenue attributable to the court decision pertaining to S.B.T. capital acquisition, which, it is believed, will result in a \$350 million to \$400 million windfall in state revenues.

The governor may propose very minor property tax relief, and probably only for school taxes, by a limit, at the inflation rate, on increases in residential assessments. State Treasurer Bowman says the cost would be \$30 million for state reimbursement to taxing units for loss of the delayed tax. The governor's

proposal, which he first toyed with early last year, is for only 10 percent as much property tax relief as we propose, but there are other problems with it, also.

The governor may seek, by his proposal, to inappropriately avoid having to spend more state revenue on local government, as the state faces a court challenge based on the Headlee amendment constitutional mandate to maintain the required state-local expenditure ratio.

His proposal would "count" the payments as local-side payments, even though the state acquires a lien for later repayment to the state by the homeowner. He also proposes a new, complex, unproven system, one not truly based on need. Plus, he would not fix or limit assessments as some believe, but only temporarily delay part of a tax increase, beyond inflation, and only to the extent the increase is not attributable to improvements.

Beyond that, media reports indicate the limit would apply only to school taxes. Further, the governor would levy interest on any delayed portion of a tax increase and both the cumulative tax and interest would be due on sale of the property. For those who live in their home for many years, until or into their retirement years, this large encumbrance, this growing state lien for back taxes and interest, would appreciably eat into the equity otherwise saved.

William R. Bryant Jr.

State Representative

Home equity is the primary source of family savings. It may be unwise to reduce the value of those savings with a state lien. There are other questions, also. Would the lien be due on sale to an adult child, or even on the divorce of the couple who owns the home? What if sale is on land contract where the state lien could exceed the down payment?

Republican legislators call for immediate, major, statutory property tax relief, of at least \$300 million, for homeowners, without any new taxes or state liens or other gimmicks. We are prepared to act, now! We invite the governor to join us.

We believe our \$350 million dual proposal for property tax relief plus death tax reform is best for the people of Michigan. But, if the governor insists on his "delayed tax increase" proposal, we are willing to fight for death tax reform on its own and, if the governor will support our property tax relief proposal, then we would support his proposal as added relief.

We have also undertaken steps to keep college education accessible and affordable. Since 1983, funding for financial aid programs has been doubled, and an ongoing policy of tuition freezes and restraints has been established. Furthermore, our highly successful and innovative Michigan Education Trust (MET), the first of its kind in the nation, enables



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may not be implemented, include having a four-day week, building flexibility of scheduling and class sizes, changing classrooms to be more individualized and rethinking the way grades are reported.

Scheduling in blocks, or scheduling classes that don't meet every day, was also discussed, as was creating a schedule which would allow for individual instructional time, more staff development and teacher committee work.

The schools, according to John Artis, Grosse Pointe South principal, need to define their goals and structure the institution to meet those goals.

"Together the teachers and administrators will set those goals and together we're going to decide how we're going to get to those goals," Kastran said.

"It's important to note," he added, "that we're not starting from square one. We have a good school system. We're just looking for ways to improve."

Instruction

"There has to be some very clear outcomes," Dr. Marjorie Parsons, assistant South principal, said. "We should be asking ourselves 'What is it that a student ought to know, and how should it be taught?""

Artis uses this example: A 1960 biology textbook may have 400 pages which the class finished in a year. A 1990 biology textbook may contain 900 pages and the class still has a year to cover the material in it.

"We as teachers must decide: What is crucial?" he said.

Teachers must move away from being dispensers of facts and toward nurturing the desire to learn, Kastran said.

"Our desire is to see us develop learning where the teacher is a coach or a facilitator pulling information out of the student, not giving it to him," he said.

The teaching method of lecturing and testing may no longer be enough to produce graduates for the next century. Students need to change the "habits of their minds,"

Kastran said, and the teachers can help do

"That is not to say our teachers are not teaching," Artis said. "They are teaching, and doing it well; their careers have not been for naught."

"But no matter how good you are," Kastran said, "there is always room for improvement."

Curriculum must be coordinated, not just within each subject, but school-wide.

"Writing is important in English class," Kastran said. "But writing is important in science, too.'

Our schools, he said, cannot just pick winners, but rather make winners.

The students

The three administrators said students need to come out of high school able to solve problems, think critically, develop confidence and a global awareness, be able to accept and adapt to change, have a strong work ethic, know how to listen, not be

afraid to question and know where to look for the answers.

Artis repeats that teachers are successful in many of these areas now, but perhaps there may be a better way.

According to the grant application, "We expect that our schools will tell each of our kids that each one is important and valued and that school work has meaning."

The state grant will allow the system to train teachers who will be participating in the small-scale pilot program next year. A summer training session is scheduled to familiarize teachers with the program, and develop goals and map out strategies to meet those goals.

This is not a new idea, the administrators said. Research on just such a program has been done since the late '60s.

"This is not just theory," Artis said, "We're not creating this in a vacuum; there is research supporting this."

He added that the project has the full support of the board of education.

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graphically. His parents, Mary Kay and Henry Linne, as well as his grandmother, Helen Worrell, live in Grosse Pointe Park, where he and his wife have a

His brother, John, a cubmaster for Pack 147 at Defer School, is also a Park resident. Another brother, Greg, and a sister, Nancy, live in Harper Woods. His youngest sister, Sharon, recently moved to Chicago.

Linne's volunteer work doesn't stop with the Boy Scouts. Since 1976, he has been a member of Grosse Pointe Theatre. He is currently chairman of the Technical Committee where he is responsible for lighting, sound, audiovisual, property and costumes.

Linne, who has no formal training in theater, began with sound and branched into lighting. "I have learned as I go," he said.

Linne has built sets, which pose a problem, since they have to be light enough to move on and off stage and sturdy enough to sound like the real thing, for instance + a door that has to be slammed. Sets have to be built in sections that can fit through the stage door and assembled on stage. "We end up working right up to opening night," he said.

Linne has received five Clarences, a special award from Grosse Pointe Theatre: two for best lighting, one for "Sugar" and one with co-chair Harry Albertson for "Equus"; for best sound for "The Passion of Dracula"; for best technical direction with co-chair Dean Erskine for "Camelot"; and for Worker of the Year.

His work with the theater is related to his job with Blue Cross Blue Shield where he is an audio visual specialist. Linne, who had planned to go into accounting, which he studied for two years at Wayne State University, began working part time at Blue Cross in the Audio Visual Department. That was 16

"It was a job I enjoyed and I didn't know I wanted to do it,"

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This photo of Steve Linne was taken while he was shooting some film on a camping trip in Algoma central country in Ontario.

he said. "I've always been mechanically inclined and I have been taking things apart for-

In fact, Linne carries two tools in his pocket wherever he goes a Swiss army knife and a pocket knife that becomes a pair of pliers when it's turned inside out. He says he's always prepared to fix whatever needs fixing, no matter where he is.

When he was younger, he said he always watched his father fix things and acted as the "gofer," going for this and going for that. 'Now it's turned around," he said. "My father lets me do the stuff because he has some arthri-

In his spare time, Linne enjoys

dings. He also enjoys electronics, camping and fixing up his house.

He introduced his wife to eling their basement. camping, which she had never done before they were married. "Our summer vacation usually consists of a week or a week and a half of camping," he said, adding, "We've been hitting the state parks."

He has also taught his wife doing."

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photography and he shoots wed- how to dry wall, which he said she does better than him. The pair are in the process of remod-

> With his intense involvement in scouting and community theafor other things. "I could stay home and watch TV," Linne said, "but I enjoy what I'm

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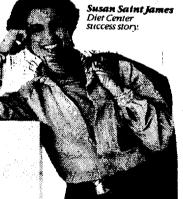
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itness a murder

You're cordially invited to at Farewell' was performed," Berry tend a retirement dinner honor- said, "one of our actresses was ing Jonathon Worthington III, actually followed into the ladies' president of the prestigious (al- room when she went to powder beit fictitious) architectural firm her nose. People were that intent of Worthington & Associates, on not missing a clue. It's really Friday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the a lot of fun to watch." War Memorial Fries Ballroom.

You'll share a cocktail with Jonathon, his lovely wife Lillian, and all murder weapons. For adand the other suspects, er ... special guests at the dais. Then you'll be a witness as Jonathon Saturday, 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Reis lauded, toasted and murdered.

It's all part of "A Deadly Farewell," a mystery evening of murder and merriment presented by the War Memorial Board of Directors to support the nonprofit community activities of the War Memorial Association.
"This particular mystery cap-

tured the imagination of the directors," board member Margot Kessler said, "because audience members don't just observe. After they watch certain events unfold, they can actually interrogate the suspects. Then a vote is taken to see who they believe the murderer might be.

The co-authors of this spinetingling murder mystery are Dale Van Dorp, manager of performing arts at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, and Douglas Berry, a writer at the Bloomfield Hills advertising agency of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles.

"We like to get people involved the minute they walk in the door," Van Dorp said. "So the actors start mingling with the audience during the cocktail hour, dropping clues along the

way."
"The first time 'A Deadly

Cinema League

The first meeting of the new year for the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be Monday,

"The Many Faces of Arizona," 35mm color presented by G. William Buchanan, offers a photographic journey through our 48th state, presented with music and twin slide dissolve projec-

Viewers will see historic mis-sions of Tucson, Saguaro Na-tional Monument, ancient Indian ruins, along with a brief tour of the ghost town of Jerome, and other attractions, like Lake Powell, the Grand Canyon, the Red Rock country of Sedona, and the breathtaking sights of Monument Valley.

Buchanan is past president of the Photo Guild and past president of the Seaway Chapter.

The Cinema League welcomes new members and gu membership dues all \$15; \$25 per couple. The 1990 season will offer 10 travelogues. Guests will be charged \$3 per program, which will include refreshments and a social hour following the travelogue.

Arts and crafts focus of series

The Arts and Crafts Movement begun in England in 1850 will be the focus of a series of lectures at the Detroit Historical Museum beginning Saturday,

University of Windsor Professor Michael Farrell will explain the movement's influence as well as give notable examples of items made in the arts and crafts style. The series, held at 10 a.m. on Saturdays through Feb. 10, will feature slides as well as excursions.

To register or for further information on the lecture series, contact Lori Naples 833-1419. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Detroit Historical Museum, a Detroit Historical Department institution, is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby. Free parking is available in the museum's lot on Kirby.

Become a friendly listener

The Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring a training program for persons with MS who want to become Friendly Listening volunteers.

The two-day training program will be held Monday, Jan. 29 and Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the MS Society office in Southfield.

Those interested in this telephone support program should call 350-0020.

Reception for teacher planned

An adult reception honoring Nancy Hogan who is retiring after 26-1/2 years of teaching in the Grosse Pointe schools, will be held Friday, Jan. 26, from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. in the Maire li-

Past students, friends, parents and community members are invited to attend.

Winter retreat planned for writers

Local writers are invited to take part in a Winter Writers' Retreat the weekend of Jan. 26. -Instructors will be Dennis Hensley and Holly Miller. Hensley has sold more than 2,100 articles. He is author of 19 nonfiction books, including "The Freelance Writer's Handbook" and has co-authored romance novels with Holly Miller. Miller, a master of interviewing techniques, has interviewed celebrities like George Burns and Barbara Mandrell. She has written

five books, is a contributing editor to the Saturday Evening Post and teaches at two universities. She has received more than 40 awards

The format for this weekend of intensive instruction will be lectures, break-out groups, overnight assignments and consultations. Topics to be covered will include, "Writing and Selling Fiction," "Writing Careers," "18 Basic Rules for Better Writing," "Interviewing Techniques," "Preparing a Manuscript," "Un-

derstanding Copyright Laws," and "Publicizing Your Book." College credit from Central Michigan University may be available.

The retreat will be held on the 115-acre grounds of Echo Grove Conference Center, north of Rochester. Tuition is \$90, and room and board is \$49 which includes two nights' lodging and six meals. To register, call 477-

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News Cruise through pastoral land is relief from fast pace

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

There are people who are born, grow up and die in the same place. Spoon River people.

Then there are people who are born in places like Hawaii, grow up in places like California and work in places like the Caribbean. The exotic just comes natu-

Kate Hill and Patrick Ratliffe didn't stop there. The Hawaiian and the Michiganian now life in France, where they own and operate a luxury barge.

Canal cruising has been a hot vacation item for at least five years. For the most part, it's a British business run for Americans on the canals of France. Hill and Ratliffe believe they are the only Americans in the European business.

"We love what we do," says

What they do is cater to the desires of their guests for a week at a time. Hill is the chef, Ratliffe runs the barge and the two manage to make new friends on every cruise.

"We're working toward a kind of bistro atmosphere on board," Hill said. "It's kind of a tworoom hotel and a one-table restaurant.'

Most of their cruising is done now on the Canal Lateral a la Garonne, a little-explored canal built in the 18th century alongside the Garonne River. The barge Julia Hoyt sails majestically past 200-year-old lock houses, fields of sunflowers, tiny villages and orchards.

But what leads a person to buy a barge?

Hill tells the story: She had traveled extensively and worked as an artist, a chef and an art gallery operator. "I wanted to start a business and still have the freedom to be a vagabond," she said.

She had heard about privately owned luxury barges from a friend, so one day she took a two-week vacation and flew to Holland to check them out. She found a boat broker who specialized in barges and even looked at a picture of the Julia Hoyt, but didn't buy anything.

A year later, she tried again, this time insisting on seeing the Julia Hoyt.

"They had steered me away from it because the owner's

name was the equivalent of Al Capone," she said. "I suppose they thought it had a tainted history.

"It turned out that the owner was a KLM pilot. The name was just a coincidence - and because

of the funny quirk, the broker had never shown the barge."

Hill was attracted to the boat first for artistic reasons. "Light," she said.

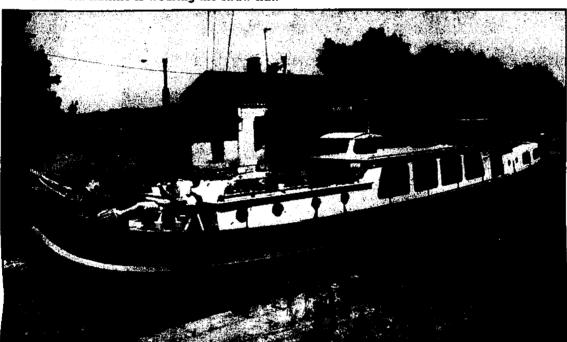
Most barges have deep holds and tiny portholes; the Julia

Hoyt has big windows. She is an the Zuyder Zee, the old Dutch inland sea. Sailing barges could also sail the treeless Dutch can-

old sailing barge, a tjalk, built in 1916, and may even have sailed als with the sail boomed out



Dinner is served at the fashionable hour of 10 p.m., with the northern French sky still bright. Meals are taken on what Hill laughingly calls the forward upper-lower poop deck. Former Grosse Pointer Patrick Ratliffe is wearing the straw hat.



The Julia Hoyt, named for a Broadway actress from the '20s, enters a lock in the Canal Lateral. The little house beside the lock was once occupied by the lock keeper.

The picture postcard has returned

a widespread hobby. Throughout sion. the world, it seemed like everyone from royalty to peasant had a postcard album.

Just after the turn of the cenwere lifted so that the picture postcard could be mailed for one cent, the postcard helped open a

window to the rest of the world. International clubs were established and postcards were exchanged with collectors throughout the world. At last it was possible to see how people in Russia, Africa or South America were living.

The cards received from these exchanges were placed in albums and kept in the living a day. The local photo card ena constant source of entertain- to distant relatives.

collecting picture postcards was a substitute for today's televi- family members and sent to dis. and America moved into

The most advanced printing plants in the world were in Germany and turned out millions of picture postcards each day. Fatury when postal restrictions mous artists turned their skills to designing cards and for a penny you could own a picture by Mucha or Kirchner or by one of your favorite comic artists.

In addition to the millions of cards produced by huge plants, the small town drugstore would have a darkroom where pictures were developed and printed as postcards showing local news items. A train wreck could be photographed, made into a postcard, and offered for sale within room or parlor where they were abled the sending of local views

tant relatives who could not attend the funeral. Postcards were used as wedding invitations and birth announcements.

Then World War I came along. The plants in Germany were destroyed. Young men who could be serving as apprentices and learning the printing trade were now in the army.

When the war was over, the postcard business and the postcard collecting hobby were dead. Young men returning from the war became interested in new inventions like the automobile and the radio.

Local printers were not able to turn out the quality cards that had been available from Germany. Albums were removed

Way back before World War I, ment with the album serving as Postcards were made of dead from the parlor and stored away roaring twenties and the jazz

Just a few short years ago a new young American found the old albums in the attic and saw that the cards opened a window to the past. Through the cards we are able to view the world as

our parents and grandparents

Information on how to buy, sell and collect old picture postcards together with a current directory of more than 300 approved postcard dealers can be obtained free by sending a large 45 cent postpaid reply envelope to International Federation Of Postcard Dealers, P.O. Box 1765, Manassas, Va. 22110.

With her high rounded bow, shaped like a wooden shoe, she is one of the last of a design that was changed during World War

In the 1960s, the Dutch government wanted to upgrade the commercial barge fleet and offered financial incentives to owners of small barges to buy new, larger ones. At 25 meters, the Julia Hoyt didn't meet the new standards and was sold for recre-

The barge had already been converted into a family yacht by the pilot. Hill and Ratliffe upgraded the electrical and plumbing systems and did the luxury

A priority was a king-size bed in the cabin. A Dutch craftsman built it in place — and brought his friends in for a look at the huge bed. "They were flabbergasted," Hill said.

With the growing popularity of canal cruising, barges are in shorter supply now. If you can find one that hasn't been remodeled, it would cost \$50,000 to \$75,000, and that much again to convert to luxury status, she estimated.

Hill and Ratliffe plan to visit in the Grosse Pointes through March and are happy to share information on their cruises, Call 884-8908.

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Winter camp scheduled for special kids

Special Days, the winter camp for children with leukemia and other malignant blood disorders, is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 2 through Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Storer Campgrounds on Stony Lake just southwest of Jackson.

Special Days, sponsored by the Children's Levkemia Foundation of Michigan, offers a variety of outdoor winter activity including ice skating, cross country skiing, tobogganing and winter nature

Under the direction of Dr. George Royer and his wife Carole, the camp is designed to provide the children the opportunity to enjoy the recreational activities of camp while sharing a common experience with their peers.

For further information on Winter Special Days or other leukemia and related subjects, call the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan at 1-800-825-CLFM.

Central European tour planned

The War Memorial's educational department has scheduled a 10-day tour of Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein and Switzerland June 16-25. Interested travelers are encouraged to attend an informational program Monday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Center.

A highlight of the tour is a two-day stay in the Bavarian village of Oberammergau where travelers will have an opportunity to see the famed Passion

The play has been performed by Oberammergau villagers every 10 years for the past 350 years. This recreation of the suffering and death of Christ is presented as thanks for saving the village from the scourge of "Black Plague."

After two nights in the Oberammergau area, the tour contin-ues through Central Europe to Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, St. Moritz, Liechtenstein, Lucerne, Interlaken, Thun, Berne, Rothenburg, Heidelberg and Ruedesh-

Cost is \$2,089 per person double occupancy; \$150 single supplement. A \$400 per person deposit is due at time of reservation. Trip also includes round trip air from Detroit, hotel accommodations, breakfast daily, seven dinners, in-flight meals, first class seats to the Passion Play and lunch in Oberammer-Call 881-7511.

Park man killed crossing Mack

An 89-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was struck and killed while walking across Mack Avenue at Bishop at 7:25 p.m. Jan.

Tom Mung Yen, of the 1400 block of Grayton, apparently died instantly when he was hit by a car driven by a 61-year-old Park man, according to Grosse Pointe Park police, who were the first to arrive at the scene on the Detroit side of the street.

Park officers took Yen to St. John Hospital.

An investigation by Detroit police established that Yen stepped into the path of the oncoming vehicle and that the driver was not at fault.

Park youth caught vandalizing lawns

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park youth was charged with reckless driving Jan. 12 when Farms police caught him in the act of vandalizing lawns.

A patrol officer saw the youth driving his black GMC Jimmy on a resident's lawn at the southwest corner of Manor and Webster. The youth then drove to Chalfonte and then down Lothrop. The officer said the youth was driving at a high rate

of speed. While driving south on Lothrop, the youth drove up onto front lawns at three homes. The officer then stopped and arrested the youth. At the station, he was cited for reckless driving and released on \$150 bond.

Electric, gas companies offer assistance for low-income customers

Commission, the state's regulated gas and electric companies, and rural electric cooperatives are encouraging senior citizen and low-income utility customers to "Be WinterWise" if faced with high bills they cannot pay this winter. "WinterWise" customers will be protected against loss of their utility service.

In announcing the official start of the sixth "Be Winter-Wise" public awareness campaign, the MPSC said that be-

The Michigan Public Service cause of substantial reductions the Energy Assurance Program in state funding for heating assistance programs, everyone is going to have to be more "WinterWise."

This winter it's even more important than last year for customers to conserve energy and to sign up for protection programs early in the heating season. All major state-regulated utility companies will offer assistance and/or shutoff protection programs this winter, some of which were developed as part of

(EAP). The programs provide assistance and protection for lowincome, senior citizen and public assistance recipients.

Additionally, low-income renters and homeowners not receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) or General Assistance (GA) may qualify for the Michigan Home Heating Credit. Qualifying citizens will be eligible to receive shutoff protection by participating in the Winter Protection Program. Eligibility details are available from all Michigan Department of Treasury offices.

Utility customers can contact the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) toll free at 1-800-292-9555. Hearing-impaired customers may contact TDD at 1-800-433-8926. Staff is available to help determine possible eligibility for utility bill payment assistance and to work with the utility company to make other payment arrangements.

Former student wanders halls

A former student was found wandering the halls at Grosse Pointe South High School at 3:25 a.m. Jan. 15 with a six pack of beer in hand.

Farms police responded to an activated alarm and found a 19year-old City man in the main hallway. The man appeared intoxicated and was ordered to leave the building. Police are seeking a trespassing charge against him.

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Art students create beauty to help a local family in need



Handmade jewelry. Christmas cards and stationery was sold and the money given to a needy family.

All-day K enrollment starts

Applications for enrollment in Monday through Friday, with the Grosse Pointe Public School the same beginning and dis-System's full-day kindergarten missal time; as the rest of the program are now being accepted for the 1990-91 school year.

Tuition is \$1,600 per year, and home. parents are responsible for transportation to and from school. Full-day kindergarten classes are tentatively scheduled at Defer, Ferry and Kerby schools, but locations may change depending pleted forms, along with a deupon final enrollment figures.

The full-day kindergarten proparents who wish to enhance the ditional half-day kindergarten the Office of Elementary Curricprogram. The additional time allows for more supplementary and locations assigned on a firstand enrichment experiences. It is come, first-served basis. not intended as an acceleration of the curriculum.

Full-day kindergarten meets call 343-2022 or 343-2023:

elementary schools. Children may eat lunch at school or at

Enrollment forms are available at all Grosse Pointe elementary schools or at the Office of Elementary Curriculum, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe 48230. Composit of \$100, must be returned to the Office of Elementary Curgram offers an alternative for riculum on or before March 1. A child is enrolled when both the experiences provided in the tra- form and deposit are received in ulum. Enrollments are accepted

> For more information on the full-day kindergarten program,



Sira Allawardi works with a stamp she made in art class.

Defer holds craft fair

Defer's 1989 Christmas Craft at home. Some of the favorite Fair was a success for its 215 students.

The fair, held Dec. 2 in the gymnasium, is a way for students to make special gifts for Christmas presents. This year there were 19 different projects offered to the students, who were allowed to pick up to three

After the students made the crafts, they were gift-wrapped and ready to put under the tree crafts this year were graham cracker houses, decorated mugs, grapevine wreaths. There was a visit from Santa as well.

The success of the fair was due in large part to parent involvement, such as Mary Worrell making 120 graham cracker houses ahead of time. Janet Evans, Sally Reid and Beth Linne, chairmen, spent many hours shopping, phoning and scheduling to pull everything together.

Seniors win video awards

Jeremy Schroeder and Chris Corp. Brow, seniors at Grosse Pointe South High School, won awards for videos they directed and produced.

Schroeder's video, "Doc Mark won first place in the news/ documentary division of the International Student Media Festival sponsored by the Association for Educational Communication and Technology and Encyclopedia Britannica Educational

Brow's video, "Reality," won third place in the Music Video category.

Awards will be presented at the Student Media Festival in Anaheim, California in February, 1990.

The two are video students of Dr. Julie Corbett's and plan to enter college in the fall to continue studies in video and other creative areas.

High school students at Our Lady Star of the Sea worked through November gearing up for a special holiday event.

The students made paper and clay jewelry, Christmas cards and hand-embossed and printed stationery in their art classes. The work was sold during a special two-day sale at the school, and the money was given to a local family for Christmas.

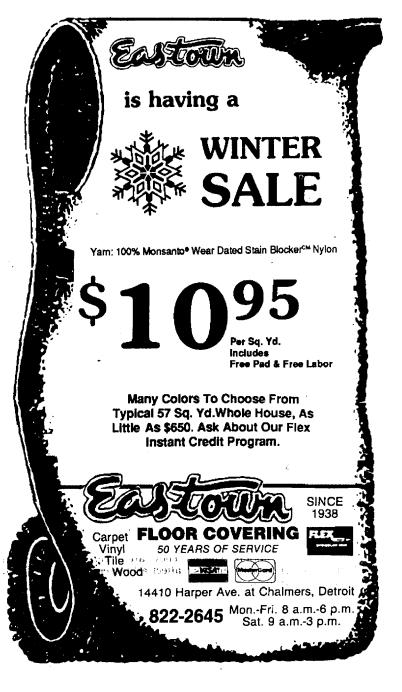
The money, in addition to other donations, was taken to the family during the holidays.

Art teacher Lori Weeks said "I wanted the students to feel like their work was worth something. They do a lot of really nice things."

The students did a lot of experimenting, Weeks said. They made their own beads out of paper and other materials. They hand-painted holiday greetings inside each card, hand-inked and stamped stationery, embossed and painted other cards.

"I'm real proud of them," Weeks said.

-Ronald J. Bernas



St. Clare students reach out

Students of St. Clare of Montefalco School are involved in a number of community outreach projects during this pre-Christmas season.

Students in all grades are either collecting new or practically new books for the 'Gift of Reading' program through Fo-cus:HOPE or bringing house-

wares/home items for refugees who are being relocated in the Detroit area. Both of these projects are being coordinated by the school's PTO.

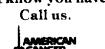
Along with these local projects, another 175 students participated in the St. Jude Marathon which concluded Dec. 8 and netted more than \$3,200 for the children's research center.

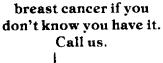
Ferry plans sock hop

The Ferry School PTO is spon- charge, photos will be taken. soring a chance to kick off your shoes at a V.I.P. sock hop Friday, Jan. 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. media center and the nature cenin the Ferry School gym. Students are asked to bring an adult V.I.P. — any special person in the child's life - to attend this festivity with them. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Admission is \$3.50 at the door and includes pizza and pop. Students will be given the opportunity to make a memento of the evening, and for an additional

Proceeds from the sock hop will benefit the school's library,







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Student Spotlight John Trepczynski

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

The following was written by John Trepczynski, 11, a sixthgrader at Parcells Middle School. He is the son of Chester and Cymbrie Trepczynski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Drugs Hurt Everyone

A society is a group of people who live and work together. They depend on one another in many ways. For a society to exist in a healthy way, its members must have an attitude of sharing and a feeling of trust in one another. Drug abusers are selfish, and think only of their own momentary, personal pleasures. Their use of drugs reduces their ability to effectively do their jobs and to live happily with the money they earn. The attitude of sharing and feeling of trust needed for healthy group life are destroyed and society breaks down. Everyone lives in society, and when society breaks down because of drug abuse, drugs hurt everyone.

Drugs hurt everybody by making people sick, not only physically, but mentally. A sick person requires care, and care is costly. There are costs not only in money, but in terms of people, supplies, equipment, land and buildings. These represent resources that are not available for other things like space exploration or pollution reduction.

An increase in crime is another way in which drugs hurt everybody. Drug-dealing gangs form and fight violent wars over territory. Drug dealers also kill drug users who are unable to pay for their drugs. Drug users steal in order to get money for drugs. The huge amount of money circulating in the drug trade creates corruption. Police and public officials take bribes and lose interest in doing their jobs well. Plain everyday people, like doctors, businessmen and lawyers, are tempted to become drug smugglers and dealers,



which increases the availability of drugs among middle class peo- at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing

A third way in which drugs North. hurt everybody is by the bad effect they have on a person's abil- Laugh" by Stephen Gregg, is a ity to work and study. Pilots, story about a 66-year-old couple, train engineers and bus drivers Meredith and Andrew, who look might be made less alert by back on different times in their drugs, causing accidents which lives. The eight actors on stage take the lives of many innocent play the couple at the various people. A bad judgment by a police officer, firefighter, or other emergency worker may also have tragic consequences. A mistake by a computer programmer or office worker may cost a company millions of dollars, or cause a government project to go off schedule. Students who take drugs lose their ability to concentrate on their studies. They may drop out of school, thus depriving society of their talents and skills. What would our lives be like if the person who discovered penicillin had decided to take drugs instead of continuing his research? What if Einstein had taken drugs instead of studying physics?

Illness, corruption, crime and reduced ability to work and study are not individual matters. They are asocial matters which affect all the citizens of our country. Because drug use causes crime and corruption, and because it affects the quality of work people do with and for one another, drugs hurt everybody.

ULS admissions exam scheduled

All interested candidates for fall 1990 admission to University Liggett School, grades 4-11, will take the admissions test on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8:45 a.m. at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe

Those interested should call Andrew Smith, director of admissions, at 884-4444 to register for the examination.

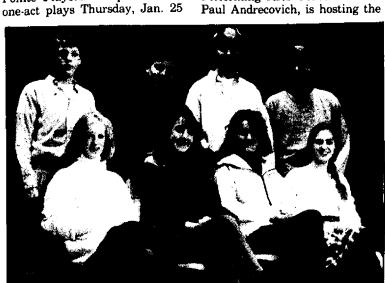
The next testing date will be Saturday, March 10, for students he entering grades 1-11

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South to present evening of one-acts

The Grosse Pointe South Pointe Players will present two

direction of Mary Martin and Performing Arts Center director



The cast of "Why Do We Laugh" is, back row from left, Delanie Boon, Geoff Finger, Joe Fitzsimmons and John Armaly; front row from left, Shanna McNammee, Heather King, Stephanie Stebbins and Jennifer Schultz.

Arts Center at Grosse Pointe

The first play, "Why Do We

'Why Do We Laugh" will also be performed in the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association play competition. Last year South advanced to the state finals in the MIFA competition with its production of "dentity Crisis." Only 12 schools are chosen, and this was South's first time in the state finals.

This year, South, under the

district festival. There are eight across the state with approximately seven schools participating in each. The district competition will be held Saturday, Jan.

The second one-act play is an original play written and directed by and starring South

Heppner

senior Mike Heppner. The play, "Leave My Submarines Out of This, is Heppner's third play performed by Pointe Players. He has appeared in many South

Parcells' 'Scribe' honored

Parcells Middle School's literary magazine, "Scribe," was recently honored with a first place award by the American Scholastic Press Association.

Parcells is one of only four schools in the United States with student enrollments between 500 and 1,000 to receive the prestigious award for the 1988-89 school year.

Judges commented on the

high level of maturity throughout the magazine, the quality of artwork, and the creativity of the publication as a whole. "Your school and community are rewarded," the judges wrote.

Earlier this fall, "Scribe" received a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of its 1989 edition.
"Patricia Whelan is the toucher express of "Scribe" teacher-sponsor of "Scribe."

Dykstra, Radnick are writing winners productions, including his most

Paul Dykstra, 12, of Grosse Pointe Woods, a student at Brownell Middle School, and Margaret Radnick, 11, also of Grosse Pointe Woods and a student at Brownell, received honorable mention in the October 1989 Cricket League international poetry competition. For the contest, entrants were asked to write a poem about bugs.

Radnick also received honorable mention in the October monthly writing competition in which contestants were asked to write a ghost story.

The students' names will appear in the January 1990 issue of the children's magazine.



recent portrayal of Eugene in

In 1989, Heppner received The

National Council of Teachers of

English Writing Award. He has

recently been admitted to New

York University where he plans

to major in dramatic writing. He

is the president of Pointe Play-

ers, and has been involved in

theater since he was 8 years old.

"Submarines" will also be per-

formed Feb. 1-3, with three other

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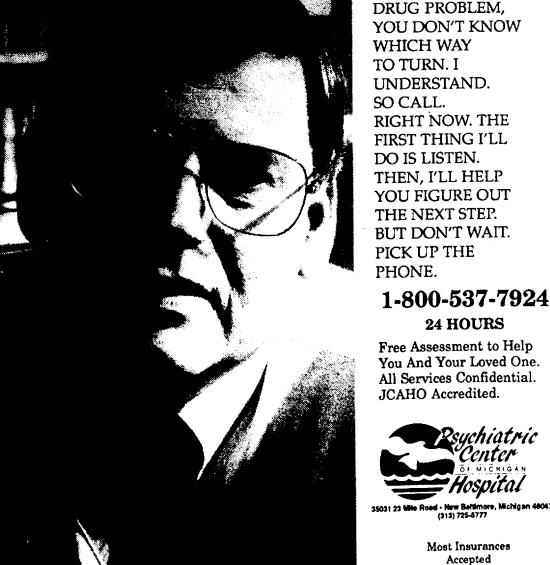
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Katherine Barker Curran

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Katherine Barker Curran, 73, of Grosse Pointe City.

Mrs. Curran died Thursday, Dec. 28, 1989 at home. She was born in New York City.

A graduate of Mrs. Hewitt's School in New York, Mrs. Curran moved to this area after her marriage to William G. Curran.

Known to her friends as Katie. she excelled in sports. Mrs. Curran was twice the Country Club of Detroit ladies singles tennis champion before turning her talents to golf. Her friends said Mrs. Curran was much admired for her geniality and sportsman-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Curran is survived by her son, Christopher Curran of Houston; a stepson, William G. Curran Jr. of London, England; a stepdaughter, Pamela Curran of New York; and six grandchildren. Mrs. Curran is also survived by her sister, Helen Me-Gehee of Florida; and her brother, Harold Barker.

Mrs. Curran's ashes were interred in the Christ Church Columbarium, Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Mount Clemens.

William A. Koontz

Services for William A. Koontz, 61, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Fletcher, N.C.

Mr. Koontz died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990 at his home in Hendersonville, N.C. He was born in

He was formerly employed by Digital Electronics Automation Inc. in Livenia

Mr. Koonte is survived by his wife, Cathryn A. a daughter, Kathryn I. Haelfinger, sons, Robert James and James An thony; a stepdaughter, dane Vel. lozi; a stepson, David M. Paylor; a sister, Evelyn Kucharek; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews

Memorial contributions may be made to the Second Chance Heart Line, St. John Rospital in Detroit, the Diabetes Fund or to the American Heart Association.

Arrangements were made by the Thos. Shepherd and Son Funeral Home in Renderson, N.C.

David V. Mirku

Services for David V. Mirku, 71, of Grosse Pointe, were held Friday, Jan. 12 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Mirku died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1990 at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was born in

A 1936 graduate of Cass Technical High School, Mr. Mirku was the owner of Mirku Lock and Electronic Security Systems.

Mr. Mirku was a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and was the organist at Meadowbrook Hall. He was also a volunteer at St. John Hospital, a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Choir. Mr. Mirku was a deacon at Detroit Bible Students Church.

Survivors include his wife, Freda; sons, David and Dennis; and one granddaughter, Annette. Interment was in White

Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Bible Students Church or to the charity of your choice.

Richard Allen Knost

Services for Richard Allen Knost, 45, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Saturday, Jan. 13 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods with the Rev. William D. Schaffer officiating.



Richard Allen Knost

Mr. Knost died suddenly on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1990, in his St. Clair Shores home.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a business graduate of Michigan State Uni-

versity, Mr. Knost was vice president of Diversified Auto Services, an automotive-related services business.

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A veteran of the Vietnam War, Mr. Knost was an avid golfer. He enjoyed racing radiocontrolled power boats to being the captain of the cruiser he shared with his brother, Tom, and friend, Tom Williams.

Survivors include his two daughters, Jessica and Ryan; his parents, Mildred and Wilbur Knost; two sisters, Janet Wells and Barbara Fenech; and a brother, Charles.

Mr. Knost's ashes were interred in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Liver Foundation, 998 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

Patrick J. Perrone

Services for Patrick J. Perrone, 83, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Saturday, Jan. 13 at the St. Lucie Catholic Church in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Mr. Perrone died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1990 at his home in Port St. Lucie, Fla. He was born in Chicago.

A haberdasher, Mr. Perrone began his career with the Wormser Hat Chain in the 1930s and managed the chain until 1938 when he opened his own store, Patrick's Men's Wear on E. Jefferson in Detroit. He later

worked for Hughes and Hatcher, retiring in 1976.

Mr. Perrone is survived by his second wife, Betty; a daughter, Patricia Timmerman; a son, Thomas M.; sisters, Jean Moran, Rosemary Stemmer, Vera Perrone and Helen Madden; brothers, Louis and Joseph; three grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Mr. Perrone was predeceased by his first wife, Marjorie. Interment was in Forest Hill Memorial Park in Palm City,

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Treasure Coast, P.O. Box 1742, Fort Pierce, Fla. 34954.

Doris Andrews Wambold

Services for Doris Andrews Wambold, 89, of Grosse Pointe Park, will be held today, Thursday, Jan. 18 at at 11 a.m. in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Wambold died Sunday, Jan. 14, 1990 at Harper Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Sycamore, Ill.

A homemaker, Mrs. Wambold was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Survivors include her son, Eugene F. Jr.; and a granddaughter, Krysten.

Mrs. Wambold was predeceased by her husband, Eugene

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Robert McNab Kerr Jr.

Funeral services for Robert McNab Kerr Jr., 81, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Saturday, Jan. 6 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Kerr died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1990 at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was born in De-

A graduate of Northern High School and Dartmouth College, Mr. Kerr was the president of Kerr Manufacturing Co., a maker of dental supplies. Mr. Kerr was also executive vice president of the Kerr Division of Sybron Corp. in Rochester, N.Y.

An avid yachtsman all his life, Mr. Kerr was a past commodore of Bayview Yacht Club and a member of the Country Club of Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Anita; daughters, Sharon Mac-Donald and Frances Huntington Kerr Ness; and a daughter-inlaw, Penny VanGinderdeuren; a sister, Jean Ketchum; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Kerr was predeceased by his son, Robert McNab Kerr III.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or St. John Hospital.

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

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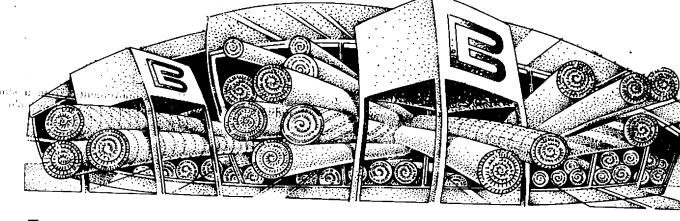
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The commemorative guide public schools and libraries.

The calendar also is available Michigan's Grosse Pointe office, at local NAACP, Urban League and city government offices, and





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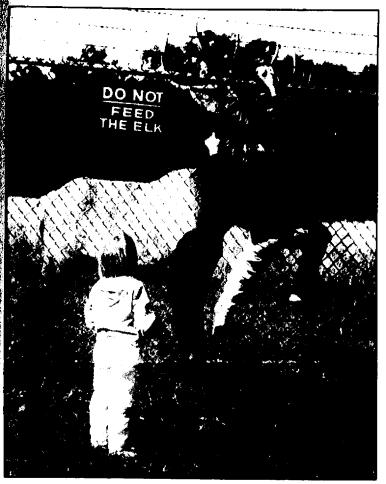
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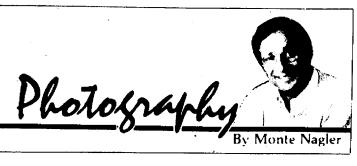
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Kids and animals natural subjects

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Just letting the kids and ani-

Ladders lifted; thief caught

The report of a suspicious neighbor led to the arrest of a suspect wanted for the theft of ladders from a garage in Grosse Pointe Park Jan. 10.

At 12:50 p.m. a resident in the 1000 block of Maryland observed two men taking aluminum ladders from his neighbor's garage. The suspicious neighbor called Park police.

A van matching the description given by the resident was stopped by police at Kercheval and Alter and the driver was ar-The second man, who was not

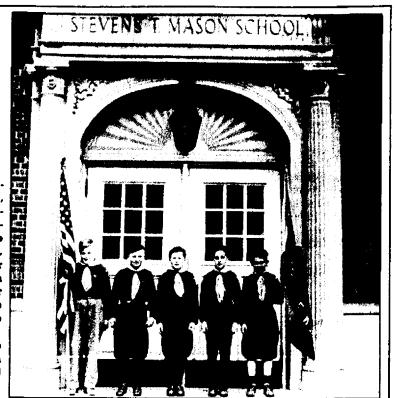
in the van at the time it was stopped, was reported to have been in a nearby party store trying to sell an ax and a computer before fleeing the area.

According to Park police, they know the identity of the man at

50 years

Cub Scout Pack 290 at Mason Elementary School, Grosse Pointe Woods, is celebrating its 50th year in scouting. To help make the Blue and Gold Banquet special and Gold Banquet special. the pack is looking for former Cub Scouts of 290 to join in the celebration. If you are, or 🖫 know of, a former Mason Cub Scout, call 884-8824 for more information.

In the photo, Pack 290 Cub Scouts present the flags in front of Mason School 50 years ago.



Series to explore mid-life transitions

Sean Hogan-Downey will facilitate a three-part seminar, "Mid-Life Transitions - Ruts or

Thursdays, Jan. 25-Feb. 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

certified Α social worker and popular community educator, Hogan.Downey

will examine Hogan-Downey what happens during this passage from one psychological stage to another.

The first program of the series, Jan. 25, will focus on "Becoming a Comfortable Adult" by exploring the changes one exper-

iences in mid-life, the differences between the sexes, the movement from doing to being and the crises faced when caught between generations.

On Feb. 1, Hogan-Downey will look at "Mid-Life Marriage." The evening will include a discussion of relationship issues in mid-life, dealing with ruts and enhancing the quality of mid-life marriage and what the future holds.

The final program, Feb. 8, will examine "Mid-Life Parenting," specifically parenting your own parents and adolescents and boomerang kids. The evening will also include a discussion on communicating with adult child-

Tickets are \$30 for series; \$12 single session. Advance registration is suggested. Call 881-7511.

Interlochen schedules scholarship auditions

the National Music Camp and limited to eight minutes. Memo-Interlochen Arts Academy.

Music auditions will be Feb. 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Room 1 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. For more information, call Helen Manuel at 547-3111.

Dance auditions will be Feb. 11 at Julie Marie's Art of Dance, 6331 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. They will be combined with Ballet Aspen auditions. Hours are 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for 11-13 year olds and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. for 14-18 year olds.

Students unable to audition in Detroit can audition at Interlochen Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in the H. Lewis Dance Building.

Music applicants must be between 8 and 18. They will be required to perform a movement,

or movements, from a standard concerto, sonata, or solo piece, rization isn't necessary. Piano accompainment, provided by the applicant, is allowed.

Dance applicants must be qualified intermediate and advanced students. They must perform ballet and jazz combinations and sumbit an 8 x 10 photo, resume and references to the registrar. A \$7 fee for a master class and the audition will be due at registration.

For more information on Interlochen, contact Carlene Peregrine, director of admissions, National Music Camp, or Katherine Murdock, director of admissions. Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, Mich. 49642 or call (616) 276-9221.

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Traffic stop for taillights leads to arrest

A Detroit man stopped by Woods police was found to be wanted on three warrants and held in lieu of \$1,150 bond Jan.

The 31-year-old man was observed driving a 1982 Dodge van north on Fairway at 6:10 p.m. and then west on Lochmoor. One of the van's brake lights was out and there was no license plate light. The van was stopped on Lochmoor between Fairway and Holiday.

The driver had no identification or registration, and he was arrested for not having an operator's permit. At the station, police found the driver was wanted in Northville, Farmington Hills and Walled Lake. The warrants were for failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a restricted license and drunk driving.

Due to the outstanding warrants, the man was held on \$1,150 bond, which he hadn't raised as of the early afternoon of Jan. 15. The keys to his vehicle were turned over to his mother, who lives on Fairway in the Woods.

The man claims he was never arrested by Farmington Hills po-



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Alcohol is America's favorite drug

As someone who works in the field of substance abuse prevention, I constantly run the risk of being labeled with one of the most scurrilous terms in the English language, "a Prohibition-

So perhaps before I go any further I should reassure suspicious readers that I do not favor a ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages. I don't even favor a ban on alcohol advertising, being convinced that our citizenry would be much better served by a sim-country, but taxes on the sale of ple requirement of equal time to alcohol are the second largest present the dangers of excessive source of revenue for the U.S. alcohol consumption. (Sorry iust having Spuds MacKenzie telling me to "know when to say mentioned the word "alcohol" when" is a little too vague for when he rallied the nation to me.) I believe that there is no join him in a "War on Drugs," such thing as "responsible use" of alcohol by adolescents, preg- 150,000 persons per year, 10 nant women or chemically detimes more than all other drugs pendent people, but with those combined (with the exception of exceptions I think the sale and another legal drug cigarettes). consumption of alcohol should be allowed.

alcohol, and to even suggest that William Bennett, expressing his perhaps there should be stronger concern for the lack of emphasis warnings given about its abuse, or more severe limits placed ite reply which stated in part upon times and places for its that, "... in creating the Office use, is to invite the reminder of National Drug Control Policy that this is America, land of the the Congress stipulated that our free, and after all we did try Pro- mandate would be confined to hibition and it didn't work. I limiting the effects of controlled maintain, however, that many dangerous substances. As you who offer that argument have know, alcohol is not included more at stake than concern for under that heading ... ' our individual liberties.

drug. Not only do we have a corporate alcohol cartel. Alcohol powerful alcohol lobby in this is America's favorite drug. And

Councilwoman Valerie Moran

was appointed to the ad hoc City

By Susan Pearce

government. Perhaps this explains why President Bush never even though alcohol kills at least

Perhaps this is why when Grosse Pointe SAC² member Joe But America's favorite drug is Walker wrote to our drug czar, on alcohol use, he received a pol-

But I'm not even suggesting Alcohol is America's favorite that our problem is some sinister

Moran, who was elected to the

City Council in November, re-

places Park resident Art Wil-

liams, the committee's co-founder

and co-chairman who resigned in

Williams was defeated in his

bid for City Council in Novem-

ber, and he resigned from the

week.

December.

council or mayor.

airport situation.

while we all deplore the number of automobile deaths each year that are attributed to alcohol, or shake our heads over the statistics linking alcohol with child and spouse abuse, we are loathe to consider anything that might limit our access to a beer at the ballpark, a cocktail at the country club, or a glass of champagne at the War Memorial.

I believe we are more than a little ambivalent when it comes to middle America's "drug of choice," and that is why we are so willing to focus on cocaine or "ice," or whatever the new drugof-the-month might be. And that is why we are so easily sidetracked by the liquor lobby's cries of "Prohibition!" when reasonable people suggest limits on alcohol consumption.

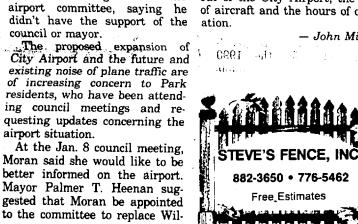
In all fairness, politicians like President Bush and William Bennett and the Congress which specifically excluded alcohol from the "war," we are only responding to what they see, quite accurately I think, as our lack of resolve when it comes to alcohol

Park councilwoman joins airport committee First-term Grosse Pointe Park Airport Advisory Committee last liams, and the council unani-

mously agreed. "I want to know what's going ," Moran said. "I'd like to know we did all we could do."

The airport committee is made up of representatives from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The committee is trying influence the number of flights out of the City Airport, the size of aircraft and the hours of oper-

John Minnis



to the committee to replace Wil-Art adventure for kids planned

pair of art enrichment opportunities for children 6-14, Saturdays, Jan. 20 and Feb. 3.

Valerie Moran

Students are invited to join art instructor Margaret Hall on tours of two local art galleries. On Saturday, Jan. 20, the group will meet at 10 a.m. for a 45 minute tour of the Joy Emery Gallery located at 131 Kercheval in the Farms.

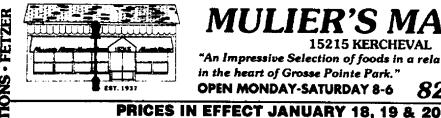
On Feb. 3, the group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in the Park.

The War Memorial will offer a Following each tour, students will return to the War Memorial art studios to explore their own creativity. The Jan. 20 class will be dismissed at 1 p.m.; the Feb. 3 session will conclude at 12:30

> Students may select one or both programs. Class size is limited and transportation to the galleries and War Memorial is not provided. Fee is \$32 for the series; \$20, single session. All art materials are included. Call 881-7511.

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uted to an unknown legislator in

a debate, illustrates quite beauti-

fully not only the politician's

skill at offending no one, but

also the lack of certainty in our

own minds about how we should

this controversial issue at this

particular time. However, I want

you to know that I do not shun a

controversy. On the contrary, I'll

take a stand on any issue at any

time, regardless of how radical a

controversy it might be. You

have asked me how I feel about

whiskey. Well, here's how I

stand on the question. If, when

you say whiskey, you mean that

devil's brew, the poison spirit,

the bloody monster that defiles

innocence, dethrones reason, de-

stroys the home and creates mis-

ery, poverty, yes, literally takes

the bread from the mouths of lit-

tle children; if you mean the evil

drink that topples Christian man

from the pinnacle of righteous,

gracious living and causes him

degradation, despair, shame and

"But, if when you say whis-

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sation, the philosophic wine, the

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get together, that puts a song in

their hearts and laughter on

their lips, the warm glow of con-

tentment in their eyes, if you

mean Christmas cheer; if you

mean the stimulating drink that

puts the spring in an old man's

footsteps on a frosty morning: if

you mean the drink whose sale puts untold millions of dollars

into our treasury which are used

to provide tender care for our lit-

tle crippled children, our blind,

our deaf, our dumb, our pitiful aged and infirm, to build high-

ways and hospitals and schools,

then I am certainly in favor of it.

not compromise!"

"This is my stand ... I will

Until we can decide where we

stand on the subject of alcohol

use and abuse, we can expect lit-

Susan Pearce is the student

assistance program coordinator

for the Grosse Pointe School Sys-

tle help — even from the czar.

against it with all my heart.

"I had not intended to discuss

view alcohol:

existing farmhouse and add a kitchen and a two-car garage to form a condominium. A second condo would be built on the site. The two condos would be joined at the garages.

Residents near the Cadieux farmhouse property opposed a multi-family development in their neighborhood, which they believe should be maintained for single-family homes.

City officials pointed out that multi-family uses exist along Jefferson and the block already has mixed uses, including two-family homes, the Grosse Pointe schools administrative offices and Bon Secours Hospital.

Christopher Blake, president of The Blake Co., believes his plan for the Cadieux farmhouse is the best use for the property and the only use that will preserve what is left of the historical dwelling. His adaptive reuse of the farmhouse into a condominium development has the backing of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

to descend to the very pits of Blake said he could not speak helplessness, then I am certainly

Cadieux property if his plan is denied, but it has been pointed out that if the Blake plan isn't approved, another developer may come along and request a lot split and build two houses at the site. Blake said two houses would take up more property and not be as aesthetic as the project he proposes.

Residents, however, questioned why the farmhouse built in the 1830s cannot be restored as the only house on the lot. Kauffman responded that it would be too expensive for a homeowner to rehabilitate the farmhouse on his own, and he has had no acceptable offers from anyone who wants to restore the home. He said Blake is the only one who is willing to save the house instead of tearing it down.

Kauffman said that the property is worth more to a developer than to someone who only wants to buy and restore the house for a residence.

To proceed with the project, Blake has to purchase the property and seek two minor building variances. Blake said he will be submitting variance requests on what would happen to the and site plans for city approval.

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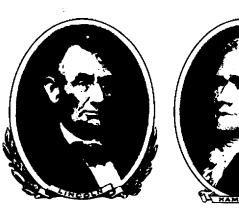


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Memorial Tree Program allows families to honor loved ones

By Dan Jarvis Staff Writer

Since 1982 when the Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Tree Program was established, residents participating in the program have had the opportunity to honor the memory of a loved

They have also had the opportunity to pay tribute to a family or friend through a living memorial planted on public property.

Specifically, the Memorial Tree Program allows people to place a granite marker with the name of the person or family being honored in front of a tree - selected and bought by the person making the dedication.

This year, the annual memorial tree dedication ceremony was held Dec. 4 in the council chambers. Several people who have died in recent months were honored by families and others who planted trees in front of the municipal offices, along Veteran's Memorial Parkway (Vernier) and at Lakefront and Ghesquiere parks.

Honored were Fred Rogers Andrew K. Bucciero, David Michael Joseph, Blanche Kefgen, A. Paul Koller, Genevieve Makowski, Thomas S. Morawski,

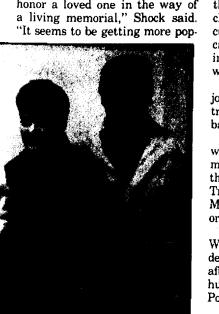
DeGinste, David G. Washnak friends were able to view the and Harold D. Wright.

This year the program began with an introduction by Mayor George Freeman and included a biography of each individual honored. Family members and

markers. A closing prayer was written and delivered by Chester Petersen, city administrator.

Joseph Shock, a Woods DPW employee, said the memorial tree dedicated to his mother, Margaret Shock, was a great way for ular every year." his siblings and father to honor her memory.

"It's a nice way for families to honor a loved one in the way of



Members of the Shock family of Grosse Pointe Woods attended the Memorial Tree Ceremony at which the late Margaret Shock was honored. Shown from left are Dottie Shock, Joseph Shock, Ni-Margaret Shock, Paul Van- cholus Shock (holding the tree marker), Geralyn Conlin and Larry Shock.

Local teacher, Soviet engineer communicate without speaking

Alvin Rader, Grosse Pointe Woods resident and a math teacher at East Detroit High School, team-taught an algebratrigonometry class with a Soviet engineer who was a visitor at the school.

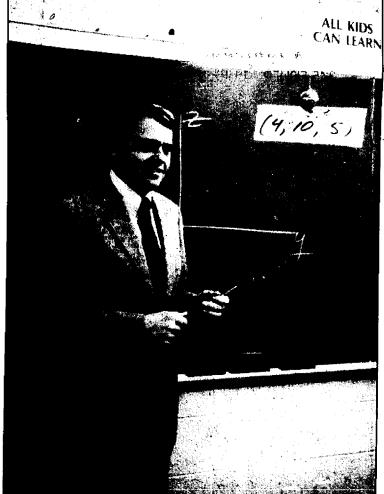
Nine Soviet engineers and one Soviet English teacher visited East Detroit High Nov. 15. They were part of a group of 30 Soviets from Gorky who were visiting Detroit automotive plants.

Gorky is an automotive city.

Rader heard that the 10 Soviets were in a social studies class across the hall from his math classroom. He walked into the social studies class and introduced himself to Svetlana Belyakov.

"I smiled at her, said 'hello' and shook her hand," Rader said. "Then I gestured for her to

follow me. She did." Neither of them spoke the oth-



Alvin Rader, East Detroit math teacher, holds the friendship spoon he received from a Soviet engineer.

er's language.

Rader took her to his classroom which was decorated with about a dozen Christmas bulbs hanging at different lengths from the ceiling for his points-inspace lecture.

He then showed her a student's math book. Belyakov nod-

"Then I went to the board and drew and x, y axis and wrote f(x) sin x. She nodded and wrote f(x)5cos x," Rader said.

He then drew on the board the axis used for three dimensions and Belyakov labeled the axis.

From that point on, they began doing yarious problems on points in space using the Christmas tree bulbs. "Playing the devil's advocate.

I would purposely make mistakes and she would say 'no' and erase the answer and write in the correct one," Rader said.

The two continued to teach the class for 45 minutes without an interpreter.

"After we had finished she said to me in a very heavy accent, 'you make many mistakes' and the class laughed." he said

Belyakov left the room and returned a few minutes later with a hand-painted wooden spoon and gave it to Rader. The gift of the spoon was a sign of friend-

ship.
"This was a most gratifying experience, a day I will never forget," he said. "Svetlana was a good sport and the only thing I regret is that I did not have

something to give her in return. "My class appreciated the experience and learned that two people could communicate with mathematics instead of a common language.'

Rader has taught 22 years at East Detroit High School and earned his master's degree in mathematics from Wayne State

Wildlife art contest open

Contest rules are now available to Michigan artists who wish to compete in the state's annual trout/salmon and waterfowl stamp design competitions, which will be held March 31 and sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources.

Artists have until March 9 to submit their entries to the DNR.

Paintings will be judged and winning designs for the 1991 trout/salmon and waterfowl stamps at the March 31-April 1 Michigan Duck Hunter's Tournament and Pte. Mouillee Wildlife Art Show at the Thomas Crystal Gardens in Southgate.

The coho salmon, last year's winning entry for the 1990 Michigan trout/salmon stamp, and the past four winning state waterfowl contest species - Canada goose, green-winged teal, American wigeon and the wood duck - will not be eligible as a theme for the March contest.

Trout/salmon contest rules can be obtained by writing DRN Fisheries Division, Box 30028, Lansing, 48909 (Attention: Barbara Walker), or call 517-373-

Marygrove offers music scholarships

The music department of Marygrove College will hold auditions in voice, organ or piano on Saturday, Jan. 27, for scholarships to be used in the academic year 1990-91. A scholarship will be awarded in the amount of \$1,000 renewable over a fouryear period, or a \$500 scholarship renewable over four years.

Auditions will be held in the Liberal Arts Building on campus, 8425 West McNichols Road at Wyoming. For applications, call Sue Vanderbeck at 862-8000, ext. 316, or Elaine Grover at ext. 354.

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Shock said many families and friends choose to plant a tree in the place that was special to them. In Shock's case, the family chose to plant a Shademaster locust tree in Lakefront Park because their mother enjoyed taking them there when the family was young.

Another family, whose son enjoyed playing baseball, planted a tree near one of the city's baseball diamonds.

Councilwoman Jean Rice, who was involved in the establishment of the program, said since the inception of the Memorial Tree program, two women, Mary. Mitts and Barbara Hayes, have organized and run the program.

Rice said that in 1979, the Woods received a state grant to develop a way to reforest the city after Dutch elm disease claimed hundreds of trees throughout the Pointes.

Also, Rice said, the city was searching for ways to curb vandalism to the city's trees. On the advice of a consultant, the Beautification Commission began programs in local schools.

Through educational programs, students were taught to respect and to care for trees. As part of the program, seedlings

were given to students, who in turn planted them.

"We planted a lot of trees through the program," Rice said. "They really learn to love those

"Then in 1982, we began the Memorial Tree Program. It's developed rapidly," she said.

Rice said the reaction of the program and the ceremony has been positive.

"It's a very emotional ceremony," she said. "It gives the family a sense of permanence. A tree that may live 100 years with a person's name beneath it can be very satisfying to the family.'

Rice, who dedicated a tree to her father, said when she passes the tree on Memorial Parkway, she feels that in one sense he is still alive.

"I watch over the tree," she said. "If it looks like it needs water, I'll make sure it is watered.'

Rice added that Mitts and Hayes have made the program successful. "They have listened to the feelings of the family. They learn how the person died. And they help the family decide what kind of tree to get and where it can be planted.

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Asuncion, a Philippine-born, American-trained home economist, will begin the series with "Oriental Cooking II," a continuation of her popular fall class at Barnes School at 7 p.m. Mon-

day, Jan. 22. Fee is \$40.

"Dim Sum," the third in the series of classes taught by Asuncion, is a two-session offering to begin Monday, March 26. Asuncion explains that steamed Chinese dumplings known as Dim Sum are savory, nourishing snacks of meat, seafood, sweet pasta, preserves, or vegetables. The preparation of Chinese finger foods or appetizers consists of easy-to-follow lessons in authentic Chinese cuisine. Fee is \$21. For more information call 343-**2**178.



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Pinewood Derby racers tear up track at Richard



Cub Scouts parents packed the Richard Elementary School gym for the annual Pinewood Derby last week.

Nearly 50 racers competed in the annual Pinewood Derby held by Cub Scout Pack 74 at Richard Elementary School Jan. 10.

Wolves, Bears, Webelos and parents crammed the Richard gymnasium for what is one of the two leading Cub Scout events of the year, according to Cubmaster Dale Scrace. He said the other big activity is the camp-out.

While all participants got at least a bronze medal, the winners in each rank

Wolf: 1st) James Carrier, 2nd) Ryan Riddle, 3rd) Charles Dabrowski.

Bear: 1st) Robby Thiel, 2nd) Justin Bosley, 3rd) Michael Schuster.

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Webelo: 1st) Chuck Thiel, 2nd) Kevin Fisher, 3rd) Michael Blenman.

"Motown Missile" by Webelo Greg Kelly won the best name award. The best design with parental help went to Bear John Shock. Best design without help went to Gregory Monasterski, a Webelo. Most original design with help went to

Webelo Joshua Bosely, and most original without help went to Wolf Oliver Young.

The medals will be presented at the Cub

Scouts' Blue and Gold Banquet at the War Memorial Feb. 15. The Pinewood Derby is no small-time

event.

Cub father Dennis Day, who was experiencing the derby for the first time, said that he was told some 8,000 derby car kits were sold this year in the metro Detroit

Each kit contains a 5-ounce block of pine that is 2 inches square by 7 inches long. Also included are two axles and four wheels. No bushings or unauthorized wheels can be used. While the blocks of wood can be cut, sanded or glued back together in any shape and weights added, the final product cannot weigh more than 5 ounces.

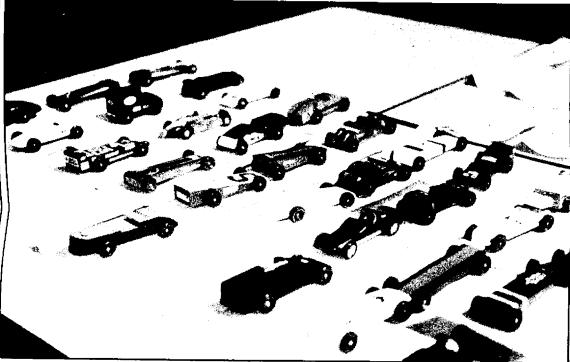
Some of the cars looked just like real dragsters, others were modified into classic shapes. Some were streamlined; some were boxy, and all were painted.

The experienced racers knew how to add weights to the bottoms of the cars and graphite to the axles to enhance speed. In many cases, it was the parents' handiwork, but the kids were the drivers.

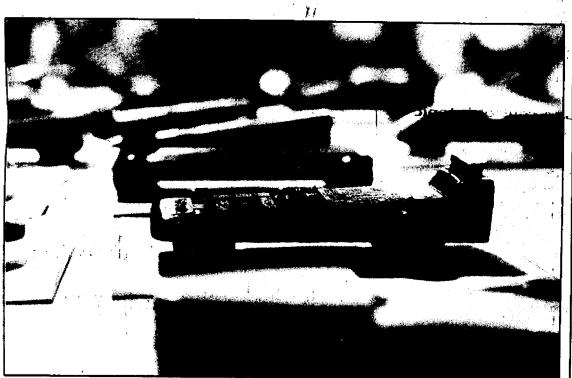
Scrace said the parents considered having an adults-only race, but decided the extra race would take too much time. As it was, each race was run three times with the best out of three proceeding to elimination races until the final three cars were chosen for each of the three Cub Scout ranks.

High technology was used this year. Electronic sensors were added to the end of the track to detect the first-, second- and third-place finishers. Without the sensors, too-close-to-call races would have had to be repeated until a clear winner was determined.

The Richard Cub Scout pack is in its 51st year, which makes it the oldest Cub Scout pack in the Pointes.



Nearly 50 racers turned the Richard gym into a parking lot.



While some cars looked just like the real thing, others took on classical shapes.



Racers started their engines by placing their cars at the starting line.



Many of the races were photo finishes and the winners were determined by electronic sensors at the end of the track.

Runaway car hits porch

A car belonging to a North Duval resident in Grosse Pointe Shores accidentally ran into a neighbor's porch Jan. 9.

A 61-year-old Shores woman was traveling west on North Duval while looking for her dog at 8:28 a.m. When she stopped the car and got out to retrieve her pet, the transmission was apparently still in drive, and the car continued in a westbound direction, hitting the front of a house down the street. Minor damage was reported to the house and moderate damage to the car, a 1983 Mustang.

Detroit library plans book sale

More than 15,000 books and magazines will be offered for sale at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center, on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26 and 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Sponsored and staffed by the Friends of the Library with assistance from the Altrusa Club of Detroit, and the Women's Club of North Rosedale Park Association, the used book sale features hard-cover adult books for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents, hard-cover juvenile books for 50 cents, and paperback juvenile titles for 25 cents. Paperback romances are priced at five for \$1: special items are priced at \$2 or

Selected from gift materials, discards and duplicates, the used books fall mainly into the categories of fiction and mysteries, although biographies and most other non-fiction subjects are represented on the shelves of the fourth floor storage area where the sale will be held.

For information about the used book sale, call the Friends office, 833-4048, Monday through Friday during regular business

Gun control is topic

The public is invited to attend and participate in a panel discussion on gun control scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, at Wayne State University.

Speakers for gun control will include Detroit City Council President Maryann Mahaffey and Father Thomas Lumpkin of Detroit's Catholic Day House.

"Michigan Outdoors" television host Fred Trost and firearms expert William Klaus will oppose gun control.

The discussion will focus on existing gun laws, law enforcement and moral issues. The event is sponsored by the Newman Center, the Catholic campus ministry. Admission is free.

The discussion will be held in the second floor ballroom of the Student Center Building, on the WSU main campus, between Cass and Anthony Wayne Drive, and between Warren and I-94.

For more information, call John D. Minando at 577-3642 or 542-8835.

Michigan history calendar on sale

As the new year opens, the Michigan Department of State has released its "Michigan 1990," the fourth annual wall calendar published by Michigan History magazine.

Each month of "Michigan 1990" features a full-color photograph of Michigan scenery, in a contemporary format. Feature photos include the ice-coated North Pierhead Lighthouse in St. Joseph, a Traverse Bay-area orchard in full bloom, Hiawatha National Forest in fall color, the Isle Royale archipelago, and other well-known natural Michigan features.

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The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps has rescheduled its Christmas open house for Saturday,

Jan. 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza in the council chambers.

uled for December, had to be cancelled when a member of the group was involved in a car accident.

The party, originally sched-

The public is invited to attend. There will be a bake sale, face

painting and drawings. Participants are asked to bring a gift for a child.

Clown Corps reschedules party

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Entertainment

'Oh Kay' sparkles at the Birmingham

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

For a light and lively beginning to a new decade, go to the Birmingham Theatre where an invigorating "Oh Kay" will put you in the mood. This all-black revision of George and Ira Gershwin's 1928 musical is an all-singing, all-dancing extravaganza that will make you clap your hands and move your feet.

Originally set in Gatsby-era Long Island, it has been transferred to the bustling Harlem of the '20s. When it was first produced, it starred Gertrude Lawrence in her first American musical and told the story of Kay, sister of an English duke who travels to the United States in her yacht, running rum to Americans during Prohibition. She stashed the hooch in a Long Island beach house.

In the Birmingham Theatre production, Kay is a nightclub singer at a Harlem speakeasy, the Club Paradise.

When the show opens, the word has come down that the



joint is about to be raided and the problem is what to do with 84 cases of whiskey. The decision is to send it to the basement of a playboy's town house. The playboy is Jimmy Winter (Ron Richardson) who long ago fell in love with Kay Jones and has been marrying the wrong women ever

Like most musicals of the '20s, 'Oh Kay'' involves a confusion of identities. Bootleggers and nightclub owners try to hide their true occupation from the police and from a strict black minister whose daughter is Jimmy's new wife until it is discovered that he is not yet divorced. The butler is one of the bootleggers who has moved in to keep

ment. Kay assumes different identities while she hides out from a policeman in Jimmy's mansion.

All of this delightful nonsense is accented and enhanced by choreographer Dan Suretta's dazzling ensemble numbers that energize the show, beginning with the first act when a large production, jazzy pop spiritual bursts into action with its footstomping combination of the Charleston, tap-dancing and modern Broadway styles.

This burst of exuberance is matched in the second act when Duke (Stanley Wayne Matthos). a happy-go-lucky young bootlegger, performs a funky acrobatic Charleston that is so infectious it sends the ensemble into a tapping frenzy that doesn't end until evervone is breathless.

Appropriately, that last scene features another rousing ensemble presentation, "Show Me the Town," which was cut from the original score.

In contrast to the high-energy

watch over the booze in the base- ensemble acts is the hit song of the show, the lovely and plaintive "Someone to Watch Over Me," beautifully sung by Pamela Isaacs.

Isaacs is a beautiful Kay who brings impressive interpretations to her songs and handles comic situations well, whether she is pretending to be a Butterfly McQueen maid or a Carmen Miranda spitfire.

Mark Kenneth Smaltz is good for laughs as the policeman who has a difficult time tracking down his elusive suspects.

Helman Augustus Cooper stands out as the comic, bumbling butler. It should also be noted that he sings well.

Brenda Pressley handles with skill the awkward role of the social-climbing daughter of a preacher jauntily done by Alexander Barton.

"Oh Kay" will run through Feb. 4 at the Birmingham Theatre. Times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m.; and Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.



Stallone, Russell make 'Tango and Cash' work

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

Under most circumstances, kind of movie viewers would forget almost immediately after stances, its premise would be considered routine enough — and its proceedings cliched enough: think twice about responding negatively to it.

But the circumstances are slightly different this time.

This time, Sylvester Stallone Stallone is a smartly-dressed intellectual with a GQ sense of style. Russell is a hard-edged, sloppy, profane simpleton.

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But both of them are hero cops. Both routinely make headlines with their super-cop ex-"Tango and Cash" would be the ploits. And both have overgrown egos. What this means, of course, is that they don't work very well seeing it. Under most circum together. Until they have to, that is.

A big-time bad guy (Jack Palance), whose criminal activities - that most people wouldn't they have routinely thwarted, sets them up. He gets them sent to prison; the better to conduct drug and weapon deals without interruption.

Most of the film follows the efand Kurt Russell are in the lead forts of Russell and Stallone to roles. They're two Los Angeles deal with each other and their cops with opposite personalities. prison surroundings. There are, not surprisingly, no major plot developments that viewers haven't seen a hundred times before in a variety of films.

In that sense, Tango and Cash" fails miserably.

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Still, the chemistry of the two main stars, and the humor written into their dialogue, makes the film work on at least one level. Those who like either Stallone or Russell, or both, will like them together here. Their deadpan delivery works well within the film's action confines.

Action and adventure, meanwhile, are what the film is ostensibly all about. There are more squealing tires, smoking guns and airborne automobiles before the opening credits here than in

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a host of other full-length films. "Tango and Cash" is for fans of the stars, or those who can't live without a fix of violence and profanity every now and then. For everybody else, it's a take-itor-leave-it kind of proposition. It's refreshing to see Stallone speak full-length sentences and

body whose muscles are almost as big as his. You may react negatively or positively to this film. Either way, you'll have to think twice

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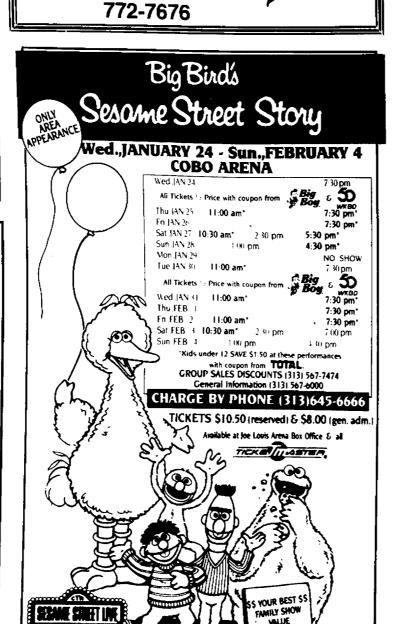
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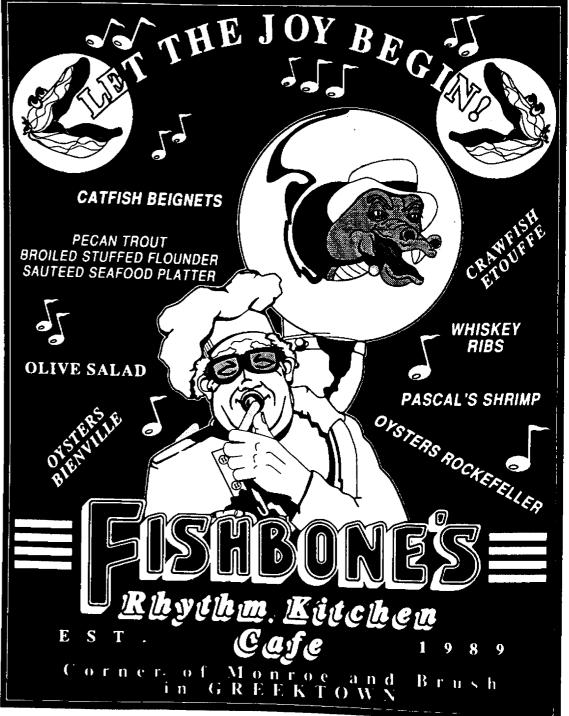
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Pamela Isaacs and Ron Richardson co-star in the jazzy Gershwin musical, "Oh, Kay!" at the Birmingham Theatre through







Roger & Me' effectively skewers GM while abusing facts

Special Writer

I was surrounded by dozens of GM executives, their wives and husbands, and their secretaries. It was 8 p.m. The execs still had on their natty dark business suits that they had been wearing since 8 a.m. There wasn't a wrinkle on 'em. The wives were dressed in fur, presumably not rabbit.

The entire two rows in front of us knew each other. They chatted incessantly and shouted out the names of those recognized as we all waited for the Guest of Honor to arrive.

Soon a frumpy-looking fellow wearing an ill-fitting jacket straight off the rack of Value Village entered the theater near



the stage in front of the screen. A baseball cap was perched atop his unruly hair. The unkempt, pudgy fellow was Michael Moore.

"What a flake!" exclaimed an impeccably dressed woman as she craned her head to view this shabby enigma. I wondered what expletives would be in store for Moore after she and her friends had seen his movie about her

The movie was, of course, "Roger & Me," Moore's darkly comic pursuit of GM Chairman Roger Smith that he began with the hope of asking him a few questions regarding the devastaafter numerous GM plant clos-

The preview at the Detroit Institute of Arts last week was attended by Moore, with the noble intention to open a dialogue between the writer/director and the audience. A question and answer period followed the screening. Unfortunately, anyone who had a challenging question for Moore was shouted at by a vocal support segment of the audience,

An exhaustive amount has been written and said about "Roger & Me" and about Michael Moore. You've probably read about it in the press and might have seen Moore on "Entertainment Tonight," David Letterman Show," the "Tonight Show" or on the news. So much has been said about the controversy surrounding the film (Moore's politics, the DIA's initial cancellation of the preview, a distortion of the sequence of events in the movie) that when I sat down to review the movie, I thought I'd look solely at its cinematic merits. You know, whether or not it's a good movie. That approach is near impossible with "Roger & Me."

First off, the film is being lauded by some critics as the best documentary of the year. If you accept a broad definition of documentary as any film not entirely fictional in nature, then that praise is appropriate. If objectivity or fairness enters the definition though, then there is a problem with calling "Roger & Me" a documentary. It depends on the definition you choose.

Moore uses extremely effective cross-cutting of scenes of the havoc wreaked on Flint after 30,000 jobs are lost due to the plant closings, with sequences of the lifestyles of rich and famous GM executives, spokespeople and their families. Moore also takes us on several humorous excursions to places like the GM Building, the DAC, the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, and even the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, to corral the never-present Smith.

We see abandoned buildings tion of Moore's hometown Flint and enough blight to make us wonder if the images are from a city very close to home or some forsaken area in Appalachia or the Middle East. We see a lot of Deputy Sheriff Fred Ross evicting people forcibly from their homes. One especially gutwrenching scene has Ross evict a family on Christmas Eve, then cuts to one of Smith's "God Bless Us Everyone" annual holiday speeches.

We see the rat population ex-



Standing in front of the Buick City sign in Flint are Rhoda Britton holding her pet rabbit, and writer, producer and director Michael Moore and Deputy Sheriff Fred Ross, all involved in Moore's documentary, "Roger & Me."

plode in Flint as the human population leaves in droves, a sad reversal on the Pied Piper theme, with Smith as the new anti-Piper. Indeed, the only people in Flint with job security are Ross, the moving truck companies, and the postal workers responsible for change of address

Intercut with these scenes we see such things as a Great Gatsby party with the well-employed guests parodying themselves better than any cast of "Saturday Night Live." Moore lets the camera roll as the revelers give us their philosophy on how the unemployed should get their lazy butts out of bed. The only minorities shown at the party are those hired to be human mannequins.

We see a whole host of ridicu-

lous and utterly laughable people as spokesmen for GM. There's Pat Boone singing some useless ditty and reminiscing on the Good Old Days of his corporate sponsor career. How about Anita Bryant rambling incoherently about keeping a chin up or Bob Eubanks telling an anti-Semitic joke?

The blue-collar folks who are victims of the plant closings are also fair game for Moore's sense of satire. There's the Rabbit Woman, who will sell you her precious bunnies for either pets or dinner. (One scene of the unfortunate fate of one of the rabbits elicits more of a groan from the audience than a scene of a black man being shot. Moore correatly pointed this out on the Q & A period and attributed it to the fact that Americans are too used to seeing such images of

Probably the most hilarious scene involves a not particularly attractive Amway rep trying to analyze what cosmetic "season" prospective buyers are while missing her own by more than a few months.

These scenarios are so bizarre and hysterical that it seems Moore's only required talent to pull off the humor might have been to load his camera and point. In a sense, he got very lucky with these people. He was lucky that GM's P.R. people were never smart enough to put their own machine in motion and grant him some kind of interview to make moot his quest for Smith. He was lucky that Rhoda the Rabbit Raiser wasn't camera shy and that Bob Eubanks was enough of a jerk to tell dirty jokes as soon as he saw the red light go on.

So if this movie works, and it does, where do we find evidence of Moore's particular talent?

G.P. auditions

Director Nancy Sorter will hold auditions for "The Girls in 509" Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20-21, from 1 to 5 p.m. both days, at 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe City.

Roles to be filled include three leads - Mimsy, 35 to 40; Aunt Hettie, 60s; and Professor Pusey, 35 to 40; featured actors -Ryan, 20 to 30; Miss Freud, 35 and up; Winthrop Allen, 45 and up, who will also play Francis X. Nella; support — Old Jim, 50s; Aubrey McKittridge, 30s to 40s; and non-featured - Summers, 25 to 35; Johnson, 25 to 35; and Rosenthal, 25 to 35.

The time of the play is 1958. The place is a once-fashionable hotel in New York, scheduled for renovation.

Performances will be held the first two weeks of April at the War Memorial. For more information, call Sorter at 773-3076.

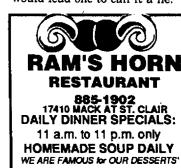
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events and suggests a parallel action by his adept cross-cutting

style of editing. It's in his own disheveled persona and the way he embarrasses his prey with a microphone and camera like a big, bowling alley Letterman.

Moore stated at the DIA that he really didn't believe it was Roger Smith, or even GM, that was responsible for what happened to his neighbors in Flint. He offered that it is America's economic system itself that needs to be looked at closer to find answers. And with statements like that, he also wondered in the next breath why all the discussions surrounding the film involved politics instead of the movie itself. He must know by now that the two are really inseparable and one and the same.

Is "Roger & Me" a good movie? Yes, it's a very good movie that should be seen, enjoyed, thought about and awarded. It should also be recognized as having neither the accuracy nor objectivity of journalism, nor, as has been charged, the flagrant abuses of truth that would lead one to call it a lie.



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Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Kurt O. Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores, a trustee and member of the corporation of Lawrence Technological University, has been named by the State Board of Education as a charter member of the Postsecondary Education Advisory Council. The council assists the State Board of Education by providing advice on postsecondary financing and other issues, and reviewing and making recommendations on proposed legislation. A management consultant, Tech was formerly president of the Cross Co., a pioneer in automated assembly lines and machine tools. Among many professional honors, Tech was named an eminent engineer by Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society in 1981, and was chairman of the government relations committee of the National Machine Tool Builders Association. He also serves on the advisory board of the Salvation Army. He is also founding president and trustee of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation.



Lincoln Geltz of Grosse Pointe Woods has achieved Leaders Club for the firm, The Guardian. Each year the 130-year-old New York-based firm recognizes its top producers, nationally. Geltz was recognized for his work in business pensions and personal financial planning. He has a master's degree in finance and economics from Wayne

Robert C. Hayes Jr., has joined McMillan Bros., Inc., Detroit office outfitters, as senior account executive. Hayes comes to McMillan Bros. following 13 years at Buckland Van Wald. A resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, Hayes received his MBA from the University of Detroit and is a member of the Rivertown Business Association. He has been active in The Players Club of Detroit for eight years.

James R. Waterston, vice chairman of Comerica Inc. and Comerica Bank-Detroit, was elected to the additional post of president of Comerica Bank-Detroit. He will remain in charge of the bank's consumer financial services, a responsibility he has had since 1985, and assume additional responsibilities for corporate banking and trust services. Waterston was elected to the board of directors in 1979 and as vice chairman of Comerica Inc. and Comerica Bank-Detroit in 1981. He





Waterston joined the company in 1968. John D. Lewis was elected vice chairman of Comerica Inc. and Comerica Bank-Detroit and a member of the board of directors. In September 1988, he was elected executive vice president with responsibility for Comerica Bank-Texas and the corporate human resources, legal, public relations and quality process departments. He will retain those responsibilities and assume new duties as the executive in charge of Comerica operations in California and Florida. Waterston and Lewis are both Grosse Pointers.

Artist and gallery owner Nancy Prophit of Grosse Pointe has been appointed art consultant for the Institute of Women's Medicine at Hutzel Hospital. As consultant, Prophit will recruit female artists to display their work in the art galleries of the institute's Warren and Southfield locations. The institute features the work of different female artists throughout the year. Prophit also will offer her expertise in the area of art and select the final artwork of the chosen artist. A one-woman showing of Prophit's paintings was recently on display at the institute's Southfield location.

By Dan Jarvis

Locksmith James K. Warunek is more than just a keymaker.

A former Detroit police reserve officer, Warunek, now a professional locksmith, is the man to call when you're locked out of your car or home while a child or pet or loved one waits for you inside.

Formerly a locksmith for the city of Detroit, Warunek began offering free lockout service late last year as a marketing idea to introduce his service to the five Grosse Pointes and Harper

"I am an all-type, neighborhood locksmith who stands behind what I do," he said. "If a child, elderly person or pet is locked in the house and the owner is locked out, I can get them in.'

Warunek is aware of the legal ramifications when it comes to entering a strange house. He won't open any door for just anyone. The person must show proof of ownership or residency before entry or once the door is opened.

In fact, Warunek said he will open a door only if the person is willing to show proof that he lives there and only if there was no previous effort to "defeat" the

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Warunek said several other

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requirements must be met before he will attempt to defeat, or pick, a lock.

"An infant, disabled person or pet must be in the vehicle or home before the free lockout service will be provided," he said. Warunek added that entry can be gained if there is no one inside, but there will be a charge to defeat the lock.

The free service applies to ve-

What to do

When you are locked out and need a locksmith, here are a few hints to ensure one will arrive in a timely man-

• Never expect a return call from a pay telephone.

• Have a positive telephone number so that a locksmith can return your call. Keep the line clear.

• Be able to prove ownership of home or vehicle before service is rendered.

• Be ready to provide details such as the type of lock and previous entry attempts.

 Ask to see the locksmith's business identification to avoid imposters.

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hicles and homes only and does not include businesses, safes or vaults. If the lock cannot be defeated, Warunek may gain entry another way, but there is a charge, including sales tax, for any material used.

But as most locksmiths claim, there are few locks that cannot be defeated.

Warunek's experience as a locksmith dates back to his teenage years when his father. Stanley, first introduced him to the profession. Warunek continued learning about locksmithing and now, with the help of his wife Katherine, operates a mobile service business which is bonded, certified and insured.

The Waruneks, who are expecting their first child in June, are hoping to open a locksmith shop in the Pointes sometime within the next year.

But to Warunek, starting his own business was easier than dispelling myths about locksmiths.

"I would like to dispel the myth that locksmiths are just keymakers," Warunek said. "We are the ones that people can count on in a jam."

In fact, the title "locksmith" to some sounds like the one to go to when people need an extra key. "We are much more than that,"

he said. "We are roundabout se-curity technicians."

Besides offering a locksmith service, Warunek is also available to speak to service groups and organizations about security and crime prevention. This is where his police reserve training

comes in handy, he said. Warunek can tell people how to avoid common types of breakins in both homes and businesses. Some common tips include installing plexiglass or other types of shatter-proof glass, deadbolt locks and screening glass on doors so that a would-be thief cannot break the glass and reach the lock.

Common tips for automobiles include removing the keys when the driver leaves the automobile and not leaving the engine running while out of the car.

Warunek encourages residents to call if they have questions regarding securing their automobile, home or business. His number is 824-2710.

Almost as important as public speaking engagements is the private nature of the business.

"Most people ask for an unmarked vehicle," Warunek said. 'Sometimes people need to change locks for one reason or another and want the locksmith to keep a low profile, which is no problem. We are not a billboard. We can come in and do the work and solve the problem.'

Cottage's facility accredited

Cottage Hospital's mammography facility has been accredited by the American College of Radiology.

The facility has met the necessary requirements, which include a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality and breast dose. The accreditation must be renewed

More than 900 facilities have been accredited nationwide.

This program was started in response to two major concerns expressed by radiologists, other national medical organizations and the public: (1) that qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and (2) that mamensure that women receive optimum mammographic examinaevery three years, and distinction tions with the lowest possible:

Winemaker to visit ONE23

Local residents will have an opportunity to meet John Shafer, president of Shafer Vineyards, at medals.

a special dinner featuring his latest wine releases to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23 ONE 23 Restaurant on Kercheval.

Born and raised in Glencoe, Ill. Shafer worked

Sharer for 23 years in the Chicago publishing industry prior to beginning his second career in the wine industry. In 1972, he and his family moved to a 210-acre wine estate in California's Napa Valley to pursue grapegrowing and winemaking.

Located in the prestigious Stage Leap District of the Napa Valley, Shafer Vineyards is a small family winery that produces limited amounts of ultrapremium Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Chardonnay. Shafer

wines are widely acclaimed, having garnered numerous gold

Guests at the dinner will be among the first to sample the latest wines about to be released by Shafer, accompanied by a special five-course meal prepared by Chef Jim Boyle. A special highlight of the evening will be a preview of the top-of-the-line 1985 Hillside Select Cabernet Sauvignon, paired with a chocolate truffle terrine, and the 1988

hair pasta. Among the other featured wines will be two double gold medal-winning wines, the 1987 Shafer Merlot along with a wild mushroom salad, and the 1986 Shafer Cabernet Sauvignon, served with a grilled beef tender-

Shafer Chardonnay, to be served

with sauteed oysters and angel

Seating for the dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m., is limited. The cost per person is \$50, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations may be made by calling 881-

PSI to recognize VIP

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24, at The Farm House Restaurant in Hazel Park.

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PSI promotes competence and recognition of the secretarial profession, and the Detroit Chapter is an active group which meets the fourth Wednesday of each

Cost for the dinner meeting is broil or orange roughy will be \$16. For more information and/ or meeting reservations, call Recognition of the Detroit Ann Dickinson at 549-8558 (eve-Chapter's very important person nings) or Vera I. Boyd at 489-

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'ritual' inspires kaleidoscope of thoughts Every culture has its tribal rit-

uals, it seems, rituals which must be carried out with some regularity and which must follow ancient and honored tradition. Detroit's automotive culture is no exception.

I attended one of these rituals recently, the Industry Dinner sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association in connection with the North American International Auto Show in Cobo Hall. Auto shows change from year to year and locale to locale, but industry dinners are the same through the years and throughout the world.

If they were not, they would not fulfill their main function of reaffirming the values held dear by the culture and restating the truths and myths upon which the culture is based. These rituals provide a warm sense of familiarity, of continuity. The industry changes, often ominously, but the culture, its traditions and sacred rituals go on.

vice president, presided over the ritual and he is one of the best, direct and to the point, sometimes startlingly brief. A crowd somewhat drowsy after a couple cocktails, a steak dinner and some white wine is appreciative.

He introduces a substantial number of honored guests at the head table swiftly, but with respect. The pillars of Detroit's dealership community are here in the hall. Franchised new-car dealers are among the biggest of small businessmen, in many cases family-owned firms numbering assets and sales in the millions of dollars. They are among the last of those heroic American figures, the rugged individualists.

The guest of honor, General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith, is introduced. Smith conveys a pleasant greeting to the assembled guests, who respond with a warm round of applause. These people may appreciate the wit of Michael Moore's "Roger Dan Hayes, DADA executive and Me," but they are with

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The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance received contributions from several foundations during October and December, 1989. The money will be used to meet general operating expenses.

Gifts to the institute include: \$30,000 from the Matilda R. Wilson Fund, which emphasizes support of education, the arts and social and youth agencies: \$20,000 from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, which supports poverty level and minority groups, education programs with emphasis on private secondary and higher education, health care delivery systems and medical research and cultural programs; and \$10,000 from the 2870.

Learn medical management skills

Small Business Development Center will present a medical practice management seminar Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Saratoga Community Hospital, 15000 Gratiot, Detroit." The seminar will offer medical

The Wayne State University practice owners or managers the essentials of management to obtain productivity.

Seminar fee is \$50.

To register or obtain more information, call Pamela-Goelling

It's too late to register at 26

As of Jan. 1, 1990, men who tration for state student aid, enwere required to register with Selective Service in 1982 will be turning 26 and will no longer be eligible for induction should a law. draft be reinstituted. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept late registrations after a man reaches his 26th birthday

Men who fail to register before turning 26 permanently forfeit eligibility for certain benefits, such as federal student aid, job training and most federal employment in addition to facing possible prosecution as a felon.

Some states also require regis-

trance to state-supported colleges and universities, state employment and permission to practice

Men 18 through 25 who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

More than 14 million men, 18 through 25, are currently registered with Selective Service. Of those, 605,387 are from MichiAutos



By Richard Wright

Roger. They may be opponents in the automotive wars, but they respect Smith's office, well aware of the importance of giant GM to the Motor City and to the United States. GM has made more than a few of them rich.

The main speaker, Louis A. "Chip" Weil III, publisher of Time magazine, was better known to much of the audience as former publisher of The Detroit News.

Weil gets a good laugh and a round of applause for wisecracking that it feels good not to have to talk about "that damned JOA." But that's about it. He settles down into a routine auto industry pep talk full of admonitions to "return to greatness," "roll up our sleeves" and "renew commitments" to quality, service, the customer, the public,

This is not meant as criticism. It is what the audience expects. It is a vital part of the ritual. The ritual would not achieve its mission without it. A concluding joke bewilders everyone, apparently including Weil. But the applause is genuinely enthusiastic as the ritual comes to an end just an hour and 40 minutes after we sat down to dinner.

The best sermons are short,

MCC, U of D sign affiliation pact

Macomb Community College and the University of Detroit have signed an Agreement of Affiliation designating U of D as a provider of upper-division programs at Macomb's University

Center in Clinton Township.

The initial offering by U of D will be a bachelor of science, health services administration program.

The University of Detroit has a national reputation as a high quality educational institution. This agreement helps assure that Macomb County citizens will have easy access to the finest programs in the area of health and human services," said Macomb President Albert L.

This cooperative effort com- and Walsh College. bines the academic strengths of U of D, Michigan's largest independent university, and the community and campus resources of Macomb, one of the state's largest community colleges.

"The University of Detroit is pleased to team up with Macomb Community College in the effort to broaden educational opportunare short and so are the best industry dinners.

At the speaker's table was Heinz Prechter, head of ASC Inc. and baron of Downriver, looking dapper in a double-breasted pinstripe suit. He has come a long way since he arrived here a penniless immigrant from war-devastated Germany.

Host at our table was Woodrow W. Woody, who was born in Lebanon and worked his way up from newsboy pauper to retail auto prince, head of Woody Pontiac. "How come all the great American sucess stories feature immigrants?" I ask a colleague.

"They aren't," she says.
"What about all your heroes — Henry Ford, Walter Chrysler, John DeLorean, Walter Reuther? They were all born in America."

Hmmm. She's right. The American dream is open to all.

The shiny new cars, the concept vehicles, the fancy electronics, the high-tech displays at the auto show were great, but the star of the show was paint. The wild and wonderful deepgloss finishes on the vehicles point to another colorful decade ahead, like the '50s without fins and with computer chips.

Bright reds, deep rich blues, the best commencement speeches pearlescent lavenders and wild

ities and make them more convenient for Macomb residents, said U of D President Robert A. Mitchell, S.J.

The University Center, a 72,000 square foot building now under construction on Macomb's Center Campus, that will house upper-division_programs_offered in association with four-year colleges and universities. Classes are expected to begin in fall 1991.

The agreement with the U of D increases the number of programs that will be offered at the University Center to 12. Earlier this year the community college signed agreements of affiliation with Wayne State University, Central Michigan University

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aqua and pink paint jobs indican color tradition. Fortunately, so have the Americans.

GMC Truck had some of the most spectacular paint jobs, particularly one aqua, white and pink pickup that had special Michelin tires with raised aquawhite-pink script letters.

Some of the most interesting dsplays were not from auto firms, but from custom body and design shops - Cars and Concepts, ASC Inc. and Pininfarina. In addition to bright colors, they had lots of convertibles, another good omen for the '90s. The fun

I'd like to report that Americate that Teutonic hue leader can cars dominated the show ship is faltering. The Japanese and they gave it a good shot have cast their lot with Ameri- but didn't. There were some dazzlers, however. Chevrolet's new Caprice looks like the class of General Motors. Those who feared that the redesigned Lincoln Town Car would be just another copy of Mercedes need have no fear; it is still an all-American luxury wagon. Ford's Capri looks like a winner as does Dodge's Shadow convertible, due in 1991.

> No matter how dedicated an automobile nerd you are, you will have a tough time finding an ugly or even unfashionable car in the '90s.

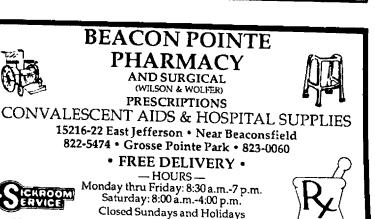


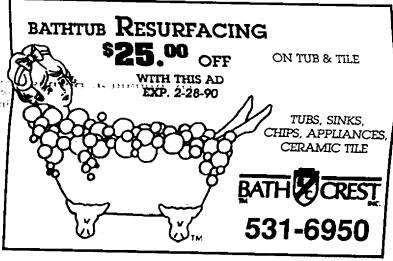
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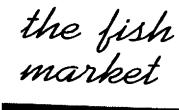
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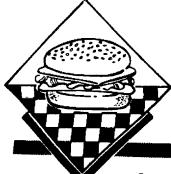
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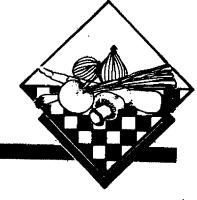
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Budapest pastor hails church's role in shaping Eastern Europe

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor
The Rev. Bertalan Tamas of Budapest, Hungary, is fresh from the fray in Eastern Europe - the massacres, the shouting crowds, the execution of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Tamas holds two jobs: He's ecumenical officer for the Reformed Church of Hungary and he's pastor of the Scottish Mission in Budapest. He played an active role in the recent Romanian uprising that ended Nicolae Ceausescu's 24-year reign.

Tamas will be in Grosse Pointe until Feb. 5 as part of the ecumenical minister program at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He'd like Americans to realize and remember - the important role that the church has played in Soviet Bloc countries during the last 40 years of Communist domination.

"In spite of the persecution of churches during the last 40 years," he said, "they have been in the front line."

He's excited about recent' changes in Eastern Europe. "It was a tremendous year - 1989." Tamas said. "The hardest dictatorships were in East Germany and Romania. There are many Hungarians in Romania, and in Romania, Ceausescu persecuted ethnic people.

"In Romania, there is a brave Reformed Church pastor. Laszlo Tokas. He's a soft-speaking soft-He's very much like Mary much ther King.

"Tokas organized a good church life and an active Hungarian ethnical life. The state (Romania) asked him to leave." Tokas wanted to stay.

On Dec. 12, Tamas said, as a way of showing support for their popular pastor, Hungarian and Romanian church members made a living chain around To-

"In Hungary, we heard rumors that Tokas had died and that his wife, who was in her seventh month, had miscarried."

Romania to find Tokas. "First, I allowed for 40 years. wanted to show solidarity with the Reformed Church in Roma- churches, Tamas said, "The peonia. Second, I wanted to get the real news of Tokas," he said.

"On Dec. 23, I went, overnight, during this very dangerous time, to Romania. I found him in a small village. This was a village on the edge of nowhere. He was in good condition and his wife was OK. He was being held prisoner.

"The state wanted to force him to confess guilt. The Ceausescu regime thought they could destroy the uprising, and they thought Tokas was a key person. We heard rumors that an Arab terrorist group was about to kidnap him again and take him to a secret place. We had real fear for the lives of Tokas and his

Romanian President Ceausescu was ousted on Dec. 22. "On Dec. 23," Tamas said, "Tokas' guard disappeared.'

Ceausescu and his wife were executed on Christmas Day.

"The temptation in this revolutionary movement is to easily forget the role of the church in the whole thing," Tamas said.

The years since the end of World War II were difficult for churches, he said. "But in difficult times, the church had an important role in encouraging the people," he said.

Religious freedom is granted by Hungary's constitution, he said. But in fact, administrative procedures were taken care of through the state. All church leaders had to be approved by

kas' church.

"Tokas was kidnapped," said fairs, all scholarships for students had to be reviewed by this office, and most church-run schools were closed.

Recent changes, he said, will allow the church to play a part Tamas decided to leave his in the ethical education of young post in Budapest and travel into people - something that wasn't

In spite of state-controlled ple said that every Sunday was a joy - with the message of the Gospel - especially in the '50s and the early '60s.

"The State forced the pastors to support state policy from the pulpit. So, some pastors just read (word-for-word) what was written in the Communist papers.

"The people said, 'We can read that at home. We want the Gos-

Tamas pointed out the tremendous losses for Eastern European churches during the last 40 years: financial background, property, schools and pastors. Many church-supported schools were closed.

Schools are beginning to reopen, he said. Tamas' 15-year-old daughter, Anna, is attending a newly opened school.

"The biggest mistake made by the Marxists," he said, "was that they totally forgot the human being in the system.

'The Communists didn't take human nature into account. People finally get fed up and can't take any more, and by and by their reaction becomes more obvious. The Communist system didn't work because it totally neglected human beings."

Tamas estimated that 60 percent of the Hungarian people are Catholic; 20 percent are Presbyterian (also known as Reformed); 5 percent are Lutheran; 1 percent are other denominations such as Methodist or Baptist; and 15 percent are Communists.

The Reformed Church in Hungary has about 1.5 million bap. tized members, he said, and about 20 percent of these are active church-goers. The Reformed Church has about 1,200 parishes in Hungary.

As ecumenical officer for the Reformed Church in Hungary, Tamas is the coordinator of relief work for Romanian refugees. "There have been 40,000 Romanian refugees in the last few years," he said.

He also is in constant contact with world church organizations and is the only Eastern European member of the executive committee of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

As pastor of the Scottish Mission in Budapest, he preaches two sermons on the first Sunday of each month - one in English and one in Hungarian. The rest of the month, his sermons are in Hungarian.

"The purpose of my visit (to Grosse Pointe) is to educate people about Eastern Europe," Tamas said. "People are interested in what happens and in this historical time they can get firsthand information about activities from their brothers and sisters in the church.

There are a significant number of Hungarians in Detroit, he said. "During the last 40 years, it wasn't easy to keep contact with them because of political difficulties," he said.

"In the free atmosphere which exists now, we'd like to make contact with Hungarians all around the world. The church has a special mission in this.

"The church is facing a new day in Eastern Europe. People want to understand the new problems and challenges. I will be discussing concrete projects while I'm here and I hope to be able to tell people here how they can help.'



Meet the Rev. Bertalan Tamas

The Rev. Bertalan Tamas and his wife, Elizabeth, will be in Grosse Pointe and he will be serving as Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's ecumenical minister until Feb. 5.

The church's ecumenical minister program is in its 20th year. Each year, the church sponsors someone from another country - another religion - or another tradition, according to Betty Carpenter, elder and chairman of the ecumenical minister program.

"The ecumenical minister joins the congregation and the community for a four- to six-week visit," Carpenter said, "to foster understanding and further education between Grosse Pointers and the visitor's native country.

In the past, ecumenical ministers have come from Turkey, Africa, Chile, Australia and other countries.

Tamas will hold discussions at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge on three Thursdays, Jan. 18, 25 and Feb. 1. The public is invited. A reception for Tamas and his wife will take place in the

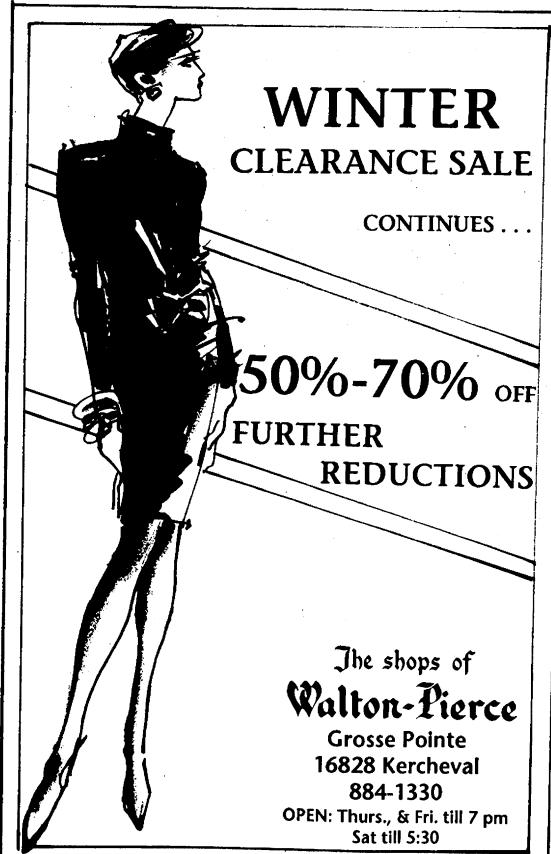
church lounge at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20. The public is in-Tamas will preach at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 9:15 a.m.; at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian

Church on the same day at 11 a.m.; and at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. He will meet with youth groups from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Feb. 4. The

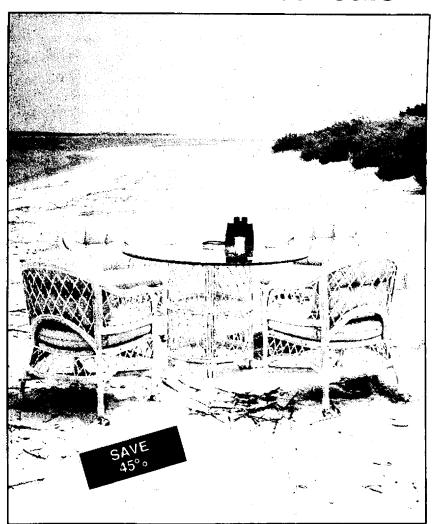
public is invited. He will visit the Hungarian Reformed Church in Allen Park on Saturday, Jan. 27.

After his Grosse Pointe visit, he'll travel to Louisville, Ky., New York City, Princeton, N.J., and Atlanta, visiting other churches and church centers.

Tamas was interviewed twice for the SOC Show for Grosse Pointe Cable TV on Channel 32 Lakeshore. The programs will be re-run every day for two weeks at 1:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 6 p.m.



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The Women's Connection of with humor and present powerdecade with a presentation, "Dealing with Difficult People," at its Jan. 25 meeting. The presenter will be Nancy Forsythe, an education and training speto business and industry in the development of management and employee training programs. She has trained over 3,000 participants in workshops and semi-

Forsythe's seminars are rich

will hold its annual cross coun-

try ski day trip on Sunday, Jan.

28, at Bald Mountain Recreation

Area, which is near Oxford.

There is a park entrance fee of

The group will meet at 12:30

p.m. at the Stratelaks to car

pool. The group is limited to 25

for this trip, so reservations are a must. Call 886-1043. The hosts

ask that the members and their

If there is no snow, the club

Free information for caregivers

Alliance for the Mentally Ill — Eastside

plans to hike the ski trails at the

recreation area. Afterward,

everyone will head for a restau-

Harper Hospital is sponsoring

a free caregiver's program for

men and women over age 60

who are caring for a chronically

The program will be every

Thursday, from Jan. 18 through

Feb. 22, at the Lahser Medical

Center, 27211 Lahser Road,

The Alliance for the Mentally

Ill - Eastside, a support group

for families with a mentally ill

member, will hold an educational meeting on Monday, Jan.

22, at 7:30 p.m. at Cottage-Bel-

mont Nursing Center, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods.

Southfield, from 1 to 4 p.m.

ill spouse in their home.

guests reimburse the drivers.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club plans outing

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club rant in the area for dinner to-

ski party.

Grosse Pointe will begin the new ful action techniques. This presentation will give everyone something positive and fun to use the very next day on a personal and professional level.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. cialist and a private consultant and the program will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group composed of both professional women and those working toward entering the work force. Any person inter-

gether. The Stratelaks have in-

vited the skiers and/or hikers

back to their home for dessert

and socializing around a cozy

fireplace. A fee of \$2 is to be

sent before Friday, Jan. 26, to

The next regularly scheduled

meeting of the ski club will be

Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial at

8 p.m. All singles and couples

who enjoy skiing and socializing

are welcome. Single membership

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mation and teach skills about

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and providing hands-on care.

is \$15 and couples are \$23.

help defray the cost of the after-

ested is welcome to attend.

For information or reservations, call Nancy Neat at 296-7402 (days) or 882-1855 (evenings). Deadline for reservations is Monday, Jan. 22.

Sean Hogan-Downey will speak on, "Women on Their Own By Choice or By Chance," at the Feb. 22 meeting. For more information on the February program call Carole Hinand at 882-9553 (home) or 351-2214 (office), or Marcia Pikielek at 884-4201 (home) or 568-2289 (office).



Nancy Forsythe

Grosse Pointe Historical Society to hold lecture on Pewabic pottery

The first in a series of pro- cuss the importance of the potgrams sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, featuring arts and architecture in the Grosse Pointe area, is titled: "Pewabic Pottery: Its Presence in the Grosse Pointes." It will take place on Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy school auditorium, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Thomas W. Brunk, immediate past president of Pewabic Pottery and a member of the staff of the University of Detroit School of Architecture, will present slides of Pewabic pottery and dis-

tery in the Grosse Pointe area. The Grosse Pointe Academy has several examples of Pewabic

Brunk, who holds an art history degree from the University of Paris, has been a member of the Pewabic Society since the early 1970s and has been active in preserving examples of Pewabic pottery and the papers relating to its history.

Admission for the program is \$5 per person, \$3 for Grosse Pointe Historical Society mem-

Senior Men's Club presents travelogue

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will present 'Skoal Scandinavia and Zah Vahsheh Russia," a 35 mm slide program by Mary Ellen Toppon, on Friday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School at Mack and Vernier roads.

The delightful fresh-from-thecamera, dual-projection show frolics through the spectacular

scenic beauty of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland, with visits to Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki.

Travels will finish with a visit to St. Petersburg (Leningrad) and Moscow.

These travelogues are open to the public; the charge is \$1 and includes refreshments served after the show.

Council of G.P. Garden Clubs

The Council of the Grosse Pointe Clubs will meet on Tues- a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Liday, Jan. 23, to discuss plans for the coming year.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 brary & Central Branch.

1990 Women's Business Forum

The Women's Economic Club will present its 1990 Women's Business Forum, which includes exhibits of WEC Women Businessowners, at its luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The luncheon meeting begins at noon in the Columbus Ballroom, Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Laurel Cutler, vice president of consumer affairs, Chrysler Corp., will be the luncheon speaker.

Cutler's speech is titled "The Women's Market is Dead." She serves as a clearinghouse for information on consumer expectations and focuses management's attention on consumer perceptions of Chrysler and its products. As she analyzes the present

data on consumer satisfaction. Cutler projects the trends for the future.

WEC Women's Business Forum is an opportunity for members to network with members and guests and exhibit their services and products. Exhibits will be open in the Renaissance Foyer before and after lunch, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Call the WEC office at 963. 5088 for information. Tickets are \$16 for members; \$20 for guests.

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East Pointe Knitters

Guests are invited to a trunk show at the East Pointe Knitters' next meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by The Knitting Guild of America, the trunk show will feature a variety of knitted garments. A number of patterns will be available for a nominal printing fee. Dessert and coffee will be served.

The knitting guild meets at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Membership in the guild is open to anyone who knits or would like to learn.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Pictorial assignment is: portrait. Mini program is: light meters, by Carroll Dennis.

Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

Men's Garden Club

Michigan State University Horticultural Gardens will present a slide show on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Central library.

MSU Horticulturists Laura Coit, Jane Taylor and Marti Heil will preview the new Horticulture Demonstration Gardens now under construction.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Jean Winfield. Georgina La Chapelle will assist as co-

hostess. Following the business meeting, Shirley Goolsby will present the program on Seabird Sanc-

Robert Pytell, attorney, will discuss guardianship and conservatorship.

Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For information, call 884-9005 or 839-9826.



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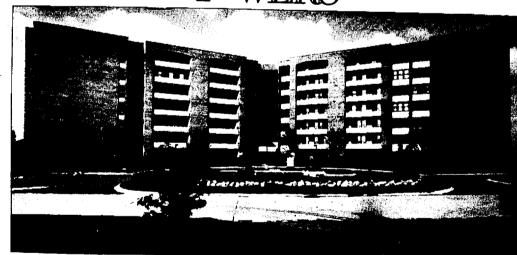
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January 18, 1990 Grosse Pointe News Faces ξ μίας Mistletoe Magic benefit creates ambiance of Christmas Eve

It was - almost - the night before Christmas.

Holiday spirit decked the halls of the Country Club of Detroit on Dec. 23, as the annual benefit for Sigma Gamma Association and Tau Beta Association, "Mistletoe Magic," re-created the ambiance of an old-fashioned Christmas Eve.

Co-chairmen Debbie Palms and Julie Smith and their committee used huge stuffed toys, Santa's sleigh, lots of decorated Christmas trees and children's Christmas stockings to create the warmth and excitement of the party's theme, "The Night Before Christmas.'

Those who benefited from the annual fundraiser were, fittingly enough, children. Sigma Gamma Association is the founder of the Detroit Institute for Children and Tau Beta Association is the founder of Tau Beta Camp.

Batters up: A limited number of tickets are still available for the Twitty, Milsap, Sterban Foundation's special benefit banquet on Jan. 20 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

The banquet will benefit the foundation's scholarship program, now in its fifth year of providing educational assistance to the blind and visually impaired.

The evening's program will be emceed by Ernie Harwell, and will honor Darrell Evans, Lance Parrish and Tom Brookens for their contributions to the game of baseball. The program will feature presentations by Jack Morris, Alan Trammell and Dave Bergman.

In addition to rubbing shoulders with the sport- and entertainment-folk who are expected to attend the party, the evening will include silent and live auctions, a private reception with the players and a program.

Among the auction items: Isiah Thomas' shoes, a tambourine signed by Kenny Rogers, dinner for 10 couples with 10 celebrities at the London Chop House, a trip to Nashville to attend the televised Country Music Awards Show and visit the Grand Ol' Opry, a one-week vacation at a star's private luxury condo in Atlantic City, a baseball clinic for 20 kids with three star athletes, and lunch for 12 (six kids, six parents) with Trammell, Morris and Bergman, 12 box seats to a Tigers home game and six bats, balls and gloves.

Tickets are \$100 per person for patrons; \$50 for benefactors; \$30 for general admission. They may be ordered by mail from t Twitty, Milsap, Sterban Foundation, P.O. Box 43517, Renaissance Center Station, Detroit, 48243.

All tickets include dinner, program and live auction. Benefactor tickets also include admission to the silent auction. Patron tickets include all this, plus a private reception with the players.

Tally ho ho ho: More than 150 members and invited guests, some dressed in formal hunting scarlets, turned out to

pay tribute to Grosse Pointe Hunt Club President Rollin Allen and Claire Allen at the 1989 President's Ball. Allen, now in his second term

as president, presided over the recent \$1.4 million renovation of the club's facilities. The major portion of the reno-

vation was completed just hours before the first guests arrived. Chairpersons Lori Feiss and

Barbara Wagner and their committee added the finishing touches for the ball - green and white decorations accented by brass hunting horns for centerpieces.

Postponed: The photographic exhibit by Detroiter Rob Reiser, which was described in this column last week, has been postponed until March 11.

The corrected press release arrived at 96 Kercheval after press

The Year of the horse:

The Detroit Press Club and the Scarab Club of Detroit will sponsor a preview benefit and sale of oil paintings by Chinese artist Li Qiang, on Monday, Jan. 29, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

Proceeds from the event will

help support the Chinatown Clinic in Detroit, which provides medical services for the Chinese community.

The 27-year-old artist is an instructor in oil painting at Sichuan Fine Arts Institute. Chongqing, and is a frequent exhibitor in national art shows in China. This is the first time he has exhibited in the United States.

Honorary chairman of the event is Leonard Woodcock, ambassador to the Peoples Republic of China from 1977-1979 and president emeritus of the UAW.

Benefit chairman is Leontine Cadieux of Grosse Pointe Farms. Other committee members include Mary Ball, Silas Cheuk, Charlotte Craig of Grosse Pointe Park, Sharon Edwards, Armand and Eleanor Gebert, Fan Ning of Beijing and Alice Curtis Walmsley of Grosse Pointe City.

The benefit date, Jan. 29, was selected to coincide with the Chinese Year of the Horse, which begins Jan. 27. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Wong's Eatery of Windsor.

Reservations at \$25 per person may be made by sending checks payable to the Scarab Club of Detroit, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, 48202.

For more information, call 831-1250.

New president: Karyn Walsh of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected president of the Planned Parenthood League board of directors.

Walsh has been actively involved with Planned Parenthood for eight years.

"There is no one out there but us giving people the information they need to take control of their own lives," she said.

"I believe, as Margaret Sanger did, that for women to be able to make choices about their lives. they must be able to control their reproductive capacities. This issue does not affect just women; it is an issue which affects men as well. Today's families have to have the options that better enable them to se cure for themselves and their children, financial security, educational and career goals which can provide a future of fulfillment and achievement."

Also elected as officers to the Planned Parenthood board were: Edwina Davis, first vice president; Bobbie Fueri and Georgiann Henritzy, vice presidents; Sue Wood, treasurer; and Lynne Portnoy, secretary.

-Margie Reins Smith



The Children's Center was one of the charities that benefited from the recent North American International Auto Show preview night. More than 8,340 people attended, including Children's Center supporters Gaylord and Betsy Creedon of Grosse Pointe City, who are shown checking out the price sticker for a new Oldsmobile.



Some past and present chairmen of the annual Mistletoe Magic party gathered for a photograph at this year's event. From left, Jenny Parke, 1987 chairman; Debbie Palms and Julie Smith, 1989 co-chairmen; Mary Anne Frank and Karol Swenson,

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Tom and Pat Lowry of Grosse Pointe Shores had a chance to try a new Chrysler LeBaron on for size at the North American International Auto Show's preview night. The charity preview provided funds for seven charities: Northeast Guidance Center. Barat Human Services, Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Children's Center, Detroit Institute for Children, Easter Seal Society and March of Dimes.



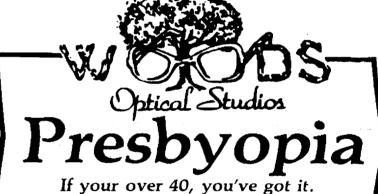
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The Pastor's Corner

Resolved: An attitude of gratitude this year

By the Rev. Robert E. Neily St. Michael's Episcopal Church

My alma mater in California, San Jose State University, sponsors the annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest. The contest maligns the memory of Victorian novelist Lord Edward George Earle Bulwer-Lytton (1803-1873), whose grandiose style produced such memorable lines as "the pen is mightier than the sword" and "it was a dark and stormy night," the notorious opening line in his 1830 novel "Paul Clifford.'

Fans of the "Peanuts" comic strip will recall that Snoopy, when he is writing a novel, always begins with Bulwer-Lytton's, "It was a dark and stormy night" A much better writer, Madeleine L'Engle, also used the line to open her novel, "A Wrinkle in Time."

The following is a true story that begins the same way. It was a dark and stormy night. The wind blew in all directions and the rain came down in torrents. A waterlogged older couple sloshed up to the desk of a small hotel in Philadelphia. Half in apology, the man asked: "Can you possibly give us a room? All the big hotels are filled."

"Every room is taken, sir," replied the clerk, "but I can't send a nice couple like you out in the rain at one o'clock in the morning. Tell you what, you can sleep in my room."

"But where will you sleep?" asked the guest. "Oh, I'll be all right," replied the young clerk. "Don't worry about me."

The next morning as the guest paid his bill he told the young man who had given up his room: "You are the kind of manager who should be the boss of the best hotel in the United States. Maybe some day I'll build one for you."

Two years later, the young clerk received a letter with a round-trip ticket to New York and a note from the guest of that dark and stormy night, asking the clerk to meet him in the big city.

The older man led the younger one to the corner of Fifth Avenue and 34th Street. Pointing to a towering new building, the older gentleman declared, "There is the hotel I have built for you to manage."

Almost speechless, the young man, George C. Boldt, stammered his thanks. His benefactor was William Waldorf Astoria. The hotel was the most elaborate of that day, the original Waldorf Astoria.

At the beginning of this new decade, it would be good for us to remember that perhaps the greatest of graces given to each one of us is the grace of remembering a kindness that someone has done for us. Why not resolve to have an "attitude of gratitude," and to say thanks more frequently this

And, as radio broadcaster Paul Harvey would say: "Now you know the rest of the story!"



Bon Secours' Friends

Craig H. Curtiss, left, president of the Friends of Bon Secours, presents Stephen J. Rallison, CEO of Michigan Healthcare System Inc., with a check for \$50,000.

The funds were raised at an October dinner dance, and will be used to purchase a centralized cardiac monitoring system for the hospital's coronary care unit.

James G. Edwards, M.D., Calier H. Worrell, M.D., John M. Lesesne, M.D., and Richard A. Taylor, M.D., were honored for more than 30 years of service that they've given to Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mason were honorary chairmen for the fundraiser. Ball chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Craig H. Curtiss and Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. O'Rourke.

Training for teachers of religion

An evening of enrichment, formation and education will be presented on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 4 to 10:20 p.m. at St. Isaac Jogues School, 21100 Madison. St. Clair Shores, by the SERF Vicariate.

Several foundation and enrichment topics geared toward train- call 778-5100.

ing teachers of religion will be presented by expert speakers.

Registration is \$7 before Jan. 18; \$10 after Jan. 18. Fee includes pizza, veggies, snacks and beverages.

For information and brochure

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Kren and Mike Boll, Lee and Club will start the New Year with a party at Dunlevy's River Place on Jan. 20 - a laid back, casual, no-theme non-extrava-

Chairmen are Pat and Rich Benz, Committee members are Greg Bach, Mary Ellen and Dennis Clark and Gretchen and David Woodward.

For information on joining GPNC, call Dorothy and Jim Bond, 885-4547; or Ann and Darrell Frappier, 822-4638.

Classes, for co-dependents, substance abusers, dysfunctional families

A four-session education series and the consequences of the use for persons coping with alcohol/ chemical addiction or co-dependents from dysfunctional families will begin Thursday, Jan. 18, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at the Warren office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 12434 Twelve Mile Road, east of Hoover Road. Fee

Topics will include alcoholism as a disease, the role of family members in the disease process

and abuse of marijuana and cocaine.

Treatment groups for alcohol/ chemical dependency are held on Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Co-dependent/dysfunctional family treatment groups are held on Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$16 per session. Individual treatment appointments are also available.

Call 558-7551 for information.

Couple to Couple League

The Couple to Couple League 25, and April 22. invites all married and engaged couples to its next series on natural family planning.

The first class begins on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, on Mack Avenue between Eight and Nine Mile roads. The series will continue on Feb. 25, March

Private counseling will also be available. Medical professionals and clergy are welcome to attend. Registration fee includes all materials for class. For more information or pre-registration, call Jim and Carol Berch at 778-

Support group for childless couples

A six-week support group for couples who are childless - not by choice, begins Thursday, Jan. 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Utica office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 45100 Sterritt, Suite 103, near the intersection of M-53 and Hall Road.

Therapist Hazel Maxwell, ACSW, will discuss ways to cope with the pain, anxiety and loneliness of infertility.

Topics will include an examination of the stress of family, marital and other relationships affected by infertility, a review of the physical and medical test processes for infertility and a discussion of the importance of parenting in a couple's life.

Cost for the series is \$75 per couple. Call 254-2900 for information.

Support for cancer patients, families

A newly formed group providing support to adult cancer patients, their families and significant others has been formed at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

"By sharing the experiences and concerns that come with living with cancer, people can cope with their cancer a little more easily," said Sharon Boyd, R.N., clinical nurse and specialist and coordinator of the new group.

Health professionals will assist the group members in obtaining specific information and skills, she said.

The group meets on the hospital's fourth floor on the third Thursday of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The next session will be Jan. 18.

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How to deal with bouts of sadness, mild depression

Special Writer

The later years need not be a sad time of life. If you expect to be depressed, you probably will

Research shows you do not have to be burdened with sadness if you have no long-standing depressive pattern.

We prefer in this report to focus on sadness, sometimes called mild depression, rather than on clinical or chronic depression. More people of all ages have episodes of sadness rather than episodes of depression. Self-help or informal assistance is appropriate.

Sadness may serve a function in the life of the older adult. A mentally healthy person can go through bouts of sadness. Any older adult can look back upon a life of success and failure. Disappointment and sadness are normal reactions when we fumble. In a sense, these feelings are giving us a message. Maybe we are expecting too much or maybe we are experiencing too much

Research needs to furnish more accurate information about the so-called sad years in later

Normal changes in the body can cause symptoms that look like depression. For example, our response speed tends to slow down and we are apt to tire more easily. Both of these are also classic symptoms of depression, regardless of age.

Loss of loved ones, friends, physical functioning, attractiveness, job and status in the community tends to stimulate stress and sadness. Researchers at the Center for the Study of Psychotherapy and Aging at Palo Alto, Calif., suggest the incidence of sadness and depression in the later years, when compared with that of earlier ages, shows no clear difference when allowance is made for losses. In fact, it may actually be less.

Why don't we see higher incidences of sadness and depression in the older population?

Apparently, we have seriously undervalued the importance of two potential sources of strength in counteracting sadness and depression.

One is that we develop expectations as to when negative events should occur. If events occur on time, they seem to exert less effect upon our level of functioning and well-being.

ple have learned to cope with ate your emotional reactions on against waiting for the right reverses more effectively. Experience is a good teacher.

California Center for the Study of Psychotherapy and Aging, were taken aback by a mature gentleman who thoughtfully suggested to them that negative life events must be more devastating to younger persons. When asked why, he answered, "The older you get, the more you've gone through - and you have a sense that you're gonna get through this next problem just like you did all the others.'

Self-help techniques are available for those who want them to deal with mild, short-term bouts of sadness. The following may be

 Because sad feelings may be related to stress, slow down, step back and look at yourself. Say kind things to yourself. Attempt to keep a balanced judgment. A month from now, will you remember this time as ruinous?

Dr. Allen Elkin, program director for stress-care systems working with employees at IBM and the New York Stock Ex-

a scale of 1 to 10: 10 would indicate how you feel facing the loss Larry Thompson and Dolores of a loved one, or facing financial Gallagher, co-directors of the ruin; 5 is for a lost wallet packed with credit cards; and 1 represents missing a plane or spoiling a dessert an hour before guests are to arrive.

• Use of cues can assist you in switching the direction of your thinking. For example, you can plan one or two cue words that will signal you to break a cycle of negative thinking. Any cue which is meaningful to you can be adopted for this use.

· Check out a goal which is making you unhappy. See if you are expecting too much of yourself and/or others. Decide how you can modify the goal so that you will experience more suc-

Don't label yourself as lonely. At the same time, vegetating alone in your home will work against your effort to shake the blues. Instead, assume an active project involving yourself with others.

• You need not wait until you are in a better mood to join in activities with other people. The counseling center at the Uni-

Also, over the years, older peo. change, suggests trying to evaluversity of Illinois cautions feeling to get you going. Get going, and good feelings will eventually catch up with you, is their advice.

• Make a special effort to identify family members of friends who can lend you support during a difficult time.

 Collect and keep materials that you enjoy, things that lend you support, such as books, cassettes, tapes or cartridges, puzzles, games, etc. Dr. Fred Quitkin, head of Columbia University's depression clinic in New York, recommends keeping

 Laughter is good medicine. A good belly laugh can reverse negative feelings.

 If you can't laugh, cry. William Frey, a biochemist and re-

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search director of the Dry Eye and Tear Research Center in St. Paul's Ramsey Medical Center, theorizes that tears remove the chemicals that build up during

If you want further information, the following books are worth reading:

 Billig, Nathan, M.D. (1987). "To Be Old and Sad." Lexington Books.

• Rosenthal, Norman, M.D. (1989). "Seasons of the Mind." Bantam Books.

• Selinger, Susan (1984). "Stop Killing Yourself: Make Stress Work for You." G.P. Putnam.

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NIA research will improve seniors' lives

Looking backward is one of the pluses of being older. There are happy memories to relive; personal achievements to savor; special occasions that knit the family together in a special way; loving friends who were always there when needed.

Remembering can be a pleasant pastime, but we live in the present and must look forward to the future. Sometimes that can be a little frightening.

Being older in America, with its strong emphasis on youth, has not always been a pleasant experience. Today, the picture is changing. The average age is higher. Consequently there are more concerns for the problems that once faced only a small segment of society.

In 1900, only 4 percent of the total population was over 65 (3 million people). In 1976, that percentage has changed to almost 11 percent (23 million) people. By the year 2000, the over-65 group may be almost 55 million or as much as 22 percent, depending on future fertility levels.

Moreover, we are told that the more affluent, more accustomed to social services and adequate support.

All of these statistics point to a better future for older Americans. No longer will they have to look back to the past for everything that is good.

How will these improvements come about? There are many groups actively working for better housing, transportation, medical and social benefits. The largest and most influential is The National Institute on Aging (NIA) which has a formidable agenda. Its primary goal is not the prolongation of life but betterment of life. Its essential mission is to seek answers to critical questions. Its intent is to explore the changes that occur with age and to help all of us understand that these changes are not inevitably associated with decline. Aging can also be enriching, freeing older citizens to find new and valuable perceptions of themselves and the world around them.

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet Jan. 23, at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road.

The speaker will be Elliott H. Phillips, president of the Detroit and Canada Tunnel Corp. His topic will be, "Detroit's Known-Unknown Creation" - the world's only underwater international tunnel.

The speaker will be presented by Alexander Wiener.

Reservations are now being taken for the Valentine's Party on Wednesday, Feb. 14. \$20 per person is due by Feb. 2.

Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling Pete Corsiglia.



One of the problems which the of research is to lengthen the institute will try to address concerns the biological changes that occur with age. Some of these are evident but some require study such as changes in the immunological system, the cells of the body, the nervous system, the muscles and the bones. If there are diseases caused by aging for which there is no cure, then there is a need to know how to manage those diseases so that individuals will not become debilitated by them.

There has been progress. There has been a decline in deaths caused by heart disease - largely due to healthier life

styles. In fact, the increased surexpectations of future senior citi- vival rate for millions of older zens will be higher. They will be Americans has been improving more rapidly than for younger age groups. The death rate for people over 65 has dropped dramatically.

But there is more to living than just adding years. The goal

useful and active lives of older Americans and to improve the quality of their lives.

In order to achieve that end, researchers are trying to sort out the health problems of older Americans. They are seeking answers to which changes are due to aging and which are due to disease. These studies of the interplay between age changes and disease should benefit younger people as well as older people.

Research on developmental changes with age should improve the use of drugs by incresing their effectiveness and reducing the risk of toxicity through overdoses. Drug dosages appropriate for the young may be inappropriate or even harmful for older persons.

Another project is the study of the place of older citizens in society. How do they maintain themselves? How do they perceive

their lives, their health, their status in society, their links to young people? How does the pattern of their lives prepare them for retirement, changes in income and often in status? How does the individual who has worked for 30 to 40 years find new values to replace the economic ones?

in its efforts to provide housing, transportation, medical care and other services for its older citi-

tus of older citizens may help to determine the support needed for different groups. Some need family help, friends or social services to do the routine tasks of life. Some will need long-term care in nursing homes

People of all ages experience stress, but it occurs more frequently among older people because the causes of stress are more common among older citizens. They are more likely to suffer the death of contemporaries, isolation from family, inadequate income and other stresses.

strength and capacity to deal with such stresses that is displayed by many older people.

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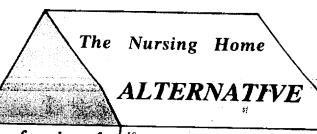
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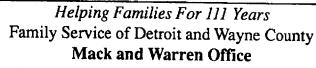
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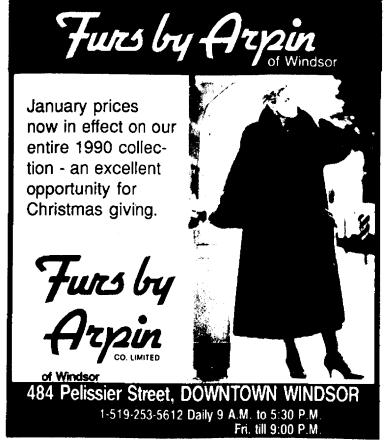
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Carolyn Beth Knoblauch of Chicago, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. Richard Knoblauch of Stuart, Fla., married Alan Ray Musholt of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musholt of Quincy, Ill., on Saturday, Sept. 23 at St. Francis Solanus Roman Catholic Church.

The Rev. George Mather and the Rev. Silas Musholt officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Spring Lake Country Club.

The bride wore a long white satin gown with lace trim on the bodice, leg o'mutton sleeves and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, chrysanthemums and babies'-

Kathryn Anne Knoblauch of Somerville, Mass., was maid of

Bridesmaids were Sharon Wiesbrook and Lisa Konieczka of Chicago and Deborah Rudd of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore royal blue satin tea-length dresses and carried pink and white roses, chrysanthemums and babies'-breath.

Brian Musholt of Quincy, Ill., the groom's brother, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Jeff Grassi. Christopher Kuhlman and Patrick Morrissey, all of Chicago, Timothy McGuire of Milwaukee, Wis., and David Wilson of Montpelier, Ind.

The bride's mother wore a periwinkle blue tea-length dress and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a dusky rose lace suit and a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1986 graduate of Marquette University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She is pursuing her Ph.D. degree in physiology at Northwestern University.

The groom is a graduate of Quincy Notre Dame High School and Marquette University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is a senior accountant for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Chi-

The newlyweds traveled to Leland, Mich. They will live in

Rewalt-Aziz

Sharon Ann Rewalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rewalt of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Edmund George Aziz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Aziz of St. Clair Shores, on Sept. 30, 1989, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The Rev. Donald Kresmer officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Assumption Cultural

The bride wore a white, longwaisted silk shantung gown, trimmed with beaded Alencon lace, with a boat neckline, puffed long sleeves and a cathedral train. Her headpiece was short layers of white net, accented with lilies of the valley. Her bou-



Mr. and Mrs. Edmund George Aziz

quet was four white silk longstemmed lilies, accented with greens and a large white bow

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afternoon duplicate duel.

with streamers.

The maid of honor was Staci T. Rewalt of Grosse Pointe Woods, the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Sandi Rewalt of Berkley, Mich., the bride's sister and Nancy Josefiak of Grosse Pointe Woods. Attendants wore fuchsia silk

dresses with boat necklines, long sleeves and a drape at the hipline, ending in a side bow. They carried bouquets of silk flowers: lilies with deep pink accents and pink roses.

The best man was John Miotto of St. Clair Shores.

Groomsmen were Philip and Rodney Aziz of St. Clair Shores, both brothers of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length, long-waisted shell pink silk dress trimmed with beads and sequins. She pinned pink silk roses in her

The mother of the groom wore a street-length, two-piece silk beaded turquoise dress with a Vneckline and three quarterlength sleeves. Her wrist corsage was made of white silk roses.

The Rev. Donald Kresmer was the celebrant of the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Readers were Mary Rewalt and Gary Galopin. The organist was John Findlater.

The bride is a senior at Oakland University and is majoring in business.

The groom graduated from Lawrence Technological University with a degree in electrical engineering.

The couple traveled to Aruba. They will live in St. Clair

Miller-Madaj

Nancy Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Miller of Northville, formerly of Grosse Pointe, married Daniel David Madaj, son of Mrs. John Bilobran of Troy and Edwin J. Madaj of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., on Sept. 30, 1989 at the Unity of Livonia Church.

The Rev. Eugene Sorensen officiated at the 5 p.m. service, which was followed by a dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an off-theshoulder white satin floor-length gown. The sweetheart neckline was complemented by a gold heirloom necklace containing amethysts and pearls. The fitted satin bodice was overlaid with white lace embroidery and studded with seed pearls and crystals. Her headpiece was a halfwreath of small, white orchids and her bouquet was white orchids, white roses and white stephanotis.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Bruce Miller, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pale peach crepe and a French lace jacket with the neck and hem outlined in seed pearls. Her bouquet was white roses.

The mother of the groom wore a pale aqua tea-length silk gown and carried white roses.

The best man was the Rev. Michael Maday of Grand Blanc. Blair E. Miller served as chief groomsman. Other groomsmen were Edwin Madaj of Annandale, Va. and David Madaj of Ann Arbor. The groom, best

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel David Madaj

man, groomsmen and father of the bride wore traditional black tuxedoes with boutonnieres of

Each guest was given a candle and at the end of the ceremony, the flame from the central altar candle was passed from the bride and groom to each guest.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan. She works as a family therapist at the Huron Oaks Adolescent Chemical Dependency unit in the Catherine MacAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a graduate of Fitzgerald High School in Warren and the University of Michigan. He is administrative assistant in the university's linguistics program.

The newlyweds honeymooned in California's Big Sur and San Francisco They live in Northville Township.

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Jill Elizabeth Reuter and Gregg Christopher Simon

Reuter-Simon

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reuter, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, now of St. Clair Shores, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Elizabeth Reuter, to Gregg Christopher Simon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Simon of Williamsville, N.Y. An April wedding is planned.

Reuter is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Grand Valley State University. She earned a bachelor of science degree in hospitality and tourism management. She is a manager for Marriott Suites in Atlanta.

Simon is a graduate of Williamsville East High School and Pennsylvania State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is a manager for Marriott Hotels and Resorts in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lane of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Arlyne Lane, to James Benedict Gilsenan, son of Eleanor J. Gilsenan of Chatham, N.J., and the late Dr. James F. Gilsenan. A May wedding is planned.

Lane is a graduate of Wheaton College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics, and New York University, where she earned a master of business administration degree in finance. She is an assistant vice president for Merrill Lynch in New York City, where she serves as a securities analyst covering specialty chemical companies.

Gilsenan has worked as a professional actor and is now an independent producer in the entertainment business.



Karen Arlyne Lane



Lane-Gilsenan

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Courtney Marie Johnson Wayne and Sharon Johnson

of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Courtney Marie Johnson, born Nov. 16. 1989. Maternal grandmother is Lorraine Duminske of Melvindale. Paternal grandparents are Wayne and Bernie Johnson of Sterling Heights.

Marc James Smale

George and Diane Smale of Grosse Pointe Farms are the

parents of a son, Marc James Smale, born Dec. 8, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Fred and Jean Schmekel of Mount Clemens. Paternal grandmother is Evelyn Smale of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ashli Noelle DiLuigi

Joseph and Jill DiLuigi of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Ashli Noelle Di-Luigi, born Dec. 7, 1989. Maternal grandmother is Bernice Scharf of Center Line. Paternal grandparents are Duilio and Virginia DiLuigi of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Nazlie Housey of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Harrison Rice Hastings

Sarah Neuhaus and John Olcott Hastings Jr. of Houston, Texas, are the parents of a son, Harrison Rice Hastings, born Dec. 21, 1989. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Olcott Hastings of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison Neuhaus of

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break when he's dealt a thin thirteen. It's perfectly natural to conclude that there's little one can say or do that will effect the

outcome so I'll rest my concentration but be sure to follow suit so

Contrary to this hazy, lazy pathos I suggest that a thoughtful

This was the situation the very alert Jules Stross sensed in a

Stross sitting south picked up thirteen horrible pasteboards on

player should sense his importance and recognize that it is more

recent hand we defended at Betty Popes challenging Wednesday

board twenty-four. The only redeeming feature was five cards to

the Jack in the Master Suit. It was almost as bad a hand as twenty-

five high are good. Yet my thoughtful partner put them to work to

I assure you this was the first time this columnist has ever

I opened the heart king and was delighted to see that a continu-

ation would capture three defensive tricks. With two spades and a

seemingly sure club, six tricks looked certain, but where was the

setting trick? I prognosticated that it had to come from the dia-

mond suit as difficult as that seemed. Certainly declarer had the

spade queen so I proceeded on the theory that Jules may have the

diamond jack and my spots in that suit ought to win for us

The heart ace and deuce followed my opening lead which was

won by dummy's queen. The club queen was passed to my king.

passed twenty points, but my partner had to be impoverished and

I had a reasonable defense against one no trump.

something in the way of the setting trick.

than likely his cards in some way can be critical to the result.

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Partner had followed to all four tricks with an array of small cards. We had agreed that attitude superseded count unless it was a cash out or critical position so I then played the thirteenth heart to see what in the world I was next going to do. This illicited the diamond ten from Jules. As I said up front Mr. Stross is a very alert and thoughtful partner. The diamond ten couldn't be a come on.....It had to be suit preference for spades! Five spades later we had turned nine tricks our way for a plus 300 top. Most N/S were playing two spades making three for plus 140.

On the drive home Jules assured me he always takes his nap after the game. As he said, "When I saw the dummy's twelve points I knew something was wrong or they had miss bid the hand badly. I decided that you'd passed seventeen and needed some help." For certain his five spades to the jack was sufficient!

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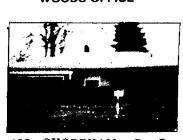
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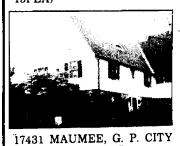
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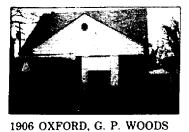
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FIRST OFFERING - HARPER WOODS BUNGALOW - This delightful home features a natural fireplace, central air, and you can walk to nearby shopping, churches and schools . . . This one won't last Call us for details.

ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH - We have two to choose from . . . At \$85,900 a three bedroom brick with a large family room and pleasant decor . . . Just near the Grosse Pointe Woods city limit, we offer an exceptional three bedroom, two and one half bath totally updated ranch with a recreation room and additional bedroom and bath in the "Ultra-Finished" basement.

19280 Edgefield - Under \$90,000 - This three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial features a great list of improvements and shopping and schools are just a short walk away.

Under \$60,000 - GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS - Roslyn, two bedrooms, bath bungalow is an excellent opportunity to take advantage of the Harper Woods community and the Grosse Pointe school sys-



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BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME . . . Offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, near Three Mile Park. Open floor plan features nice kitchen with eating space, formal dining, library and cozy heated garden room surrounded by windows overlooking brick patio and super rose garden. Roomy foyer and beautiful fireplace.

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OPEN SUNDAY 25

676 MIDDLESEX

ocated midway between Jefferson and Lake St. Clair is this lovely four-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath Grosse Pointe Park home. Situated in it's own park-like setting, both Three Mile Park and the Park Park are within easy walking distance. If Downtown beacons daily, your commute is usually less than fifteen minutes long. With a location like this, you just know that this is an incredible house. Now reduced to \$289,000.



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Priced below other homes in the neighborhood, you will enjoy stretching out in this rambling these hading out in this rambling three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath custom Colonial. Perfect for families with children, this Grosse Pointe Park home has a first floor library/den, basement recreation room and a beautiful backyard with a wild flower garden. Early occupancy.

A WONDERFUL STARTER HOME ...

ooking for something special, but don't want to spend an arm and a leg? Look no further. This cozy Colonial can be yours for under \$87,000. Located in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools, the home's three bedrooms and large backyard are wonderful for families with small children. Other features include a natural fireplace and basement recreation room.

SHARE SIMPLE PLEASURES ...

n this beautiful English home near Jefferson on one of the Park's most gracious streets. The first floor includes a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, library and kitchen with large breakfast room. The second floor boasts four bedrooms and two baths. Another bedroom, bath and walk-in attic are on the third floor. Natural wood floors abound.





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744 TROMBLEY - Luxury condo built in 1989. Large rooms, two bedrooms, two baths, library, attached two car garage.

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251 LOTHROP - Nice three bedroom Colonial in super area. Family room, formal dining room, attached garage.

HARBORTOWN CONDO

Spectacular three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse on the lagoon overlooking the Detroit River. Basement, private patio, central air and vacuum system, garage. Too many amenities to mention.

HARPER WOODS **FIRST OFFERING**

Must see to appreciate this well-kept two bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, oak cupboards in kitchen, lots of charm. Priced to sell quick.

HARPER WOODS

Beautifully maintained home. Finished basement, double lot. Owner wants to

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HANDY FARMS LOCATION near Brownell offers three bedroom, one and one half bath with lots of well updated features - newer family room adjoining large deck, new garage, fresh decor and YOU CAN WALK TO EVERYTHING you need!

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FIRST HOUSE? Don't miss this three bedroom Woods brick bungalow. Large master bedroom has adjoining half bath, lots of newer carpeting and the pride of ownership shows! 881-6300.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1304 HARVARD - WALK TO VILLAGE from this terrific family COLONIAL featuring three large bedrooms, one and one half baths, showplace kitchen, fireplace and decor that will CHARM YOU! 881.

857 HAWTHORNE - RENOVATED THROUGHOUT! Three bedroom, two and one half bath with family room, breakfast room, Florida room, Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry, fireplace, central air and MORE is truly a CAPE COD CHARMER! 881-6300.

946 LAKEPOINTE - Four bedroom COLONIAL near lake. Family room, finished basement. 884-

538 LOCHMOOR - DESIGNED TO DELIGHT. Semi-ranch near lake features four bedrooms, three baths, family room, private upper suite. 884-0600. Open 2-4

928 MOORLAND - HERE'S A BUY! Four bedrooms, family room fireplace, great updating through-1940 PRESTWICK - NEWLY LISTED Woods COLONIAL offers three bedrooms, one and one half

baths, paneled family room, finished basement and central air. Nice neutral decor! 881-6300. 21407 RIVER ROAD - IT'S HARD TO BEAT THE SPACE at the newly adjusted price! Four bedrooms, huge family room with fireplace, country kitchen, favorite Woods location! 881-4200

23220 ROBERT JOHN - PRIME St. Clair Shores area! Three bedroom, one and one half bath COLO-NIAL has HUGE FAMILY ROOM, super kitchen, central air and great extras! 881-6300.

2352 STANHOPE - Newly reduced three bedroom, two bath air conditioned Bungalow. Excellent buy! \$99,900! 884-0600.

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WONDERFUL PRIVATE SETTING on Bishop for this charming FRENCH CHATEAU complete with its own courtyard! Marvelous master suite with dressing room, two fireplaces, private library and its own elegant bath; gourmet kitchen, OUTSTANDING DECOR and COUNTLESS AMENITIES! 881-4200.

SPACE GALORE in this 3500 square foot ENGLISH COLONIAL! includes four bedrooms, two baths, family room, den, Florida room, and finished basement! QUALITY THROUGHOUT including new furnace — all on large lot! 881-4200.

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POPULAR MAPLETON in the Farms offers this charming cottage style home with NEW KITCHEN plus many other recent renovations! Lovely leaded glass, expansion space, immediate occupancy and an IRRESISTABLE PRICE for starting out or scaling down! 884-0600.



IN THE WOODS - Lots of space in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Cox & Baker COLONIAL with 21 foot family room, large patio, aluminum trim, new furnace with central air and air cleaner and other GREAT EXTRAS! POPU-LAR STAR OF SEA AREA! 884-0600.

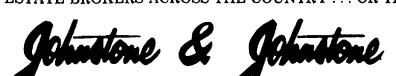
YOUR OWN MINI-MANSION on well landscaped Park site is full of old world charm and elegance! Quality woods and choice materials with craftsmanship throughout plus dramatic two and one half story entrance hall and a gourmet's delight kitchen! 881-4200.

A LAKESHORE ADDRESS that could be in your price bracket! Marvelous home includes three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, big family room and updated kitchen to mention just a few highlights! 881-6300 for a list of many amenities.

WELL KEPT HARPER WOODS RANCH on wide lot has three bedrooms, country kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, attached garage and MORE! \$92,000. 881-6300.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 937 LAKESHORE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 840 LAKEPOINTE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 542 N. ROSEDALE

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 945 TROMBLEY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1079 ANITA

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 COME SPOIL YOURSELF 525 MOORLAND



Fabulous three bedroom two and one half bath ranch in a great location. Fantastic new kitchen with solid oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor, built-in appliances with sub-zero refrigerator-freezer. Large living room, two natural fireplaces, family room, first floor laundry room, beautiful finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace, central air, burglar alarm, sprinkler system, all overlooking a private yard with a built-in kidney shaped swimming pool.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PERFECT BEGINNING **1079 ANITA**



This sharp brick ranch in a very nice neighborhood offers a new Mutschler kitchen, two bedrooms, den, Florida room, and finished basement. Hardwood floors throughout air and attached garage. A house you should see for yourself. Come in on Sunday or make an appointment.

PRIME AREA **NEEDS RENOVATION!** GREAT POTENTIAL! 335 GROSSE POINTE BLVD.



Can you believe . . . Five bedrooms, four fireplaces, three and one half baths, formal dining room with pewabic tile floor and a natural fireplace. Great living room, huge family room with pewabic tile floor and cathedral ceilings. Service stairs leading to maids quarters, first floor laundry room, basement, two car attached garage, tile master bedroom with natural fireplace. Has city occupancy permit. It does need work! Paint, plaster work, bath and kitchen updating. Yes . . . but it's priced accordingly at \$260,000. When vacant lots on the boulevard almost bring as much . . . this is an opportunity you shouldn't pass up. Call for a private showing. Remember . . only \$260,000!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 YOUR SEARCH IS OVER 945 TROMBLEY



Beautiful four bedroom, three and one half bath immaculate Colonial! Fantastic new kitchen with sub-zero appliances and all built-ins. Spacious living and dining rooms. Natural fireplace, finished basement, central air, new carpeting throughout, many custom features! You must see for yourself, so stop in or make an appointment.

A WINNING COMBINATION 1154 BALFOUR



An older home, with the conveniences of a newer home. This four bedroom three and one half bath brick Colonial has plenty of room for your family. Oversized family room adjoins a beautiful brand new kitchen with all built-ins. In addition this home offers: plush carpeting throughout, finished basement, new thermal windows, natural fireplace, and professionally landscaped. Make an appointment!

> CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE 22801 LAKESHORE DRIVE

Immaculate end unit condo on Lakeshore Road. Spacious two bedrooms, furnished basement, newer kitchen with appliances, newer carpet, central air and only one half block to shopping. Also for rent at \$600 a month.

EVERY INCH A REAL VALUE 1770 BOURNEMOUTH



Charming interior makes this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial a real find. Family room adjoins large wood deck. Updated kitchen, spacious master bedroom, lots of closet space, natural fireplace, formal dining room and very affordable at \$126,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 A FIRST OFFERING BACK ON THE MARKET 937 LAKESHORE



Grosse pointe Shores located between Vernier and Nine Mile, one hundred by one hundred and sixty two foot lot. When vacant lots are selling for as much money, this beautiful four bedroom three bath semi-ranch is a great buy. Beautiful family room, library, first floor master bedroom suite, full basement, two and one half car attached garage. great price for only

SPACIOUS CONDO 1750 VERNIER NO. 4



Rare opportunity in Berkshire room, one and one half bath condo offers you a large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Updated kitchen with dischwasher and range, spacious living and dining room, storage space, carport, and built-in swimming pool. Come and see for your-

GROSSE POINTE PARK WHERE SMART MONEY BUYS THE FUTURE 702 MIDDLESEX **DOUBLE LOT**



This enchanting Italian villa reflects classic beauty and elegance extraordinaire! Beginning with a stunning entrance foyer and absolutely gorgeous formal dining room. Other highlights include a popular Mutschler kitchen with builtins, conservatory with fountain, master bedroom with adjoining nursery, five bedrooms in all and four full and two half baths. Finished basement with wet bar and cozy natural fireplace, natural woodwork, stained glass, heated attached garage and sprinkler system. You must see to believe!!

GROSSE POINTE PARK **GROCERY STORE** CHARLEVOIX-**BEACONSFIELD**

Great family market, beer and wine license. All equipment included. \$30,000 full price. Call for

EIGHT MILE VACANT LOT

Great commercial lot opportunity, perfect for small office, warehouse, etc. Only \$94,900.

> **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** STAY WARM THIS WINTER 840 LAKEPOINTE



This beautiful English Tudor has an incredible master bedroom with its own natural fireplace. A sunken family room steps up to an updated kitchen with breakfast room, formal dining room and a spacious living room with natural fireplace. Gorgeous hardwood floors, foyer with open staircase, central air, private yard with wood deck and more!! A must to see!

SOMETHING FOR **EVERYONE** 23131 S. ROSEDALE



Be the first to see this fabulous three bedroom two and one half bath ranch with first floor laundry room, full finished basement, two and one half car attached garage, two natural fireplaces, family room and much, much more. All for \$189,000. Come see it Sunday or call for an appointment.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL 542 N. ROSEDALE

As you drive up the circular driveway and walk into a gorgeous two story marble foyer, this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial also features: a huge family room with natural fireplace, a stately li-

brary, large kitchen with builtins, master bedroom with dressing area and private bath, first floor laundry room, central air, alarm system and

so much more!! You also have the convenience of immediate possession, for only \$295,000. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

ANSWER 654 HAMPTON

AN AFFORDABLE



Excellent family home with spacious living room, dining room and kitchen, all with a view to the natural fireplace. Three bedroom and one and one half baths on main floor. Beautifully finished basement has a huge family room, two bedrooms and a full bath. Additional features include two natural fireplaces, two car garage and a Florida room. All for only \$175,900.

FABULOUS FEATURES 1427 BUCKINGHAM



Attractive well maintained four bedroom Colonial. Features spacious rooms with a circular floorplan. Beautiful modern kitchen with solid wood cupboards. Sharp den, screened in porch overlooks large yard. Two car garage and much more.

GROSSE POINTE RESTAURANT ICE CREAM PARLOR

Restaurant-ice cream parlor, employs twelve, high traffic area near hospital and schools. Loads of parking!!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 FAMILY MEMORIES 969 WESTCHESTER



Memories are waiting to be made in this four bedroom Colonial which features a natural fireplace in a spacious living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, library, recreation room in finished basement with wet bar. Enclosed second floor porch, newer furnace, central air, new roof, two car garage and much more!! Make an appointment to see for yourself.

> PERFECT FOR THE LARGE FAMILY 1262 BERKSHIRE



Spacious one owner brick Colotwo and one half baths, large living room and dining room. Oversized kitchen with heating area, natural fireplace for cold winter nights. Nice sized family room, central air and two car attached garage. Ideal home for a growing family.

A QUALITY HOME 1230 NORTH OXFORD



Beautiful three bedroom one and one half bath tudor in prime location of Grosse Pointe Woods offers family room and library, two natural fireplaces, finished basement, spacious living room and formal dining room. Some of the improve. ments made in the past three years include: storms and screens, landscaping, garage door, garage door opener, temperature control wine cellar, painting of interior and exterior, large patio with gas grill and more. Make an appointment.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Eastside suburban Nail Salon for sale - both building and business. Ask for Mike Mazzei.

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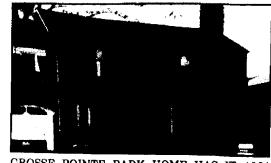
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NINE SUNDAY OPENS 2-5



FIRST OFFERING — 1977 BEAUFAIT will be open Sunday for your viewing. See this charming well located Woods Colonial. It's an easily maintained home with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, plus a family room. Perfect for a young family or someone scaling down.



OPEN SUNDAY — 19823 W. IDA LANE — a roomy ranch featuring family room with fireplace plus three bedrooms. Located in the Woods, there are many extras including fresh paint, refinished floors, screened porch, finished basement plus roof, aluminum trim and double glazed windows new since 1984.



OPEN SUNDAY — 21941 SHOREPOINTE is a well located condo in St. Clair Shores. Included are two bedrooms, one and one half baths plus an attached one and one half car garage. Also featured are central air, basement and spacious rooms with over 1200 square feet of living space.



OPEN SUNDAY — 12 SYCAMORE is a stylish executive Colonial in the City close to Lake St. Clair. Add your final touches to this four bedroom home with deluxe bath, kitchen with GE appliances and first floor laundry. Many additional features too, so be sure to stop by Sunday.

954 BERKSHIRE — Gracious family living in three bedrooms plus family room and den.

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WOODS. For those who want a "MOVE-IN"

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PLENTY OF CHARACTER including hardwood floors inlaid with black walnut, leaded glass windows, four bedrooms, two and one half baths and an updated kitchen with light oak. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 at 1339 BALFOUR.

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COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME which features a FAMILY ROOM and LIBRARY, central-air, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attached garage and a great WOODS location. Reasonably priced at \$223,900.

NEAR WINDMILL POINTE featuring a paneled LIBRARY plus a living room that features lots of oak. Central-air, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, attached garage.

LAKESHORE ROAD — GROSSE POINTE FARMS executive home with a spectacular view of Lake St. Clair from your two and one half story great room. Quality finishes seldom found in a newer home.

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL — Extra large rooms are featured throughout three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, updated kitchen with eating area, finished recreation room with fireplace. Convenient FARMS location. Newer furnace and central air.

air, attached garage and gorgeous decorating, may we suggest 1053 MOORLAND at \$243,000. For those who want to put their own ideas into a home that needs some updating, but want to save some money in the process, just drive around the corner to 1041 BLAIRMOOR at \$205,000. BOTH HOMES

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

• 1053 Moorland

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• 16840 St. Paul	Condo
• 1339 Balfour	4 BR - Colonial
• 1154 Balfour	4 BR - Colonial
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• 483 LaBelle	3 BR - Colonial
+ 1541 D	3 BR - Colonial
• 2002 Hampton	Ranch
• 1041 Blairmoor	5 BR - Colonial

POPULAR WOODS LOCATION for a three bedroom Colonial which is very well built with spacious rooms. Also featured hardwood floors, newer furnace and copper plumbing. Very well priced in the 103's.

4 BR - Colonial

FARM STYLE COLONIAL — Wonderful four bedroom, two and one half bath near the Village. Updated kitchen with breakfast room, paneled library, spacious living room with bay and natural fireplace, large dining room, recreation room with natural fireplace, new furnace with central air.

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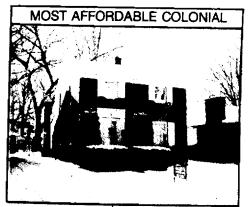
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INCOME PROPERTY — GROSSE POINTE CITY — SHARP Cape Cod style with FOUR CAR GARAGE, just 1/2 block from waterfront park.

CONDO NEAR THE VILLAGE SHOPS — Outstanding decor and many improvements in this four bedroom. New deck overlooks attractive landscaped grounds. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 at 16840 ST. PAUL.



IF \$112,000 is your budget limit, then you will be pleasantly surprised to see that you can afford a two story Colonial with a 15 x 15 foor family room. This three bedroom home also has hardwood floors and plaster cove moldings. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 AT 1741 BRYS.

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WOODLAND SHORES — Contemporary four bedroom, three and one half bath home. Family room, first floor laundry room, patio, finished basement, beautifully landscaped.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

1861 HAWTHORNE — Immaculate two bedroom, custom built ranch. One and one half baths, family room, raised deck patio, central air, two car attached garage.

HARPER WOODS

TYRONE — Three bedroom brick bungalow, large kitchen, finished basement with full bath, one and one half car garage.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

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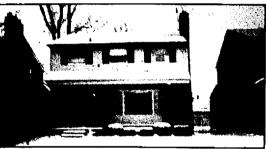
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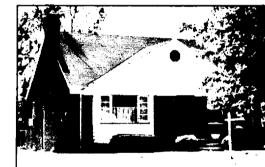
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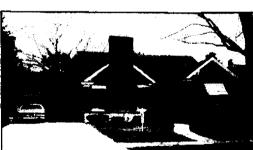
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OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



19615 ELIZABETH, ST. CLAIR SHORES — NEWLY DECORATED, three bedroom ranch with new kitchen featuring oak cabinets. All natural woodwork. Basement is completely finished. There are numerous new features like Anderson windows and brass hardware. Much more to see so do come by!

BY APPOINTMENT

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

26 ELM COURT — A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC off Lakeshore in the Farms provides the setting for this charming Micou built Colonial. The exceptional Mutschler kitchen has been designed to incorporate a family living area. There are distinctive features in the random planked and pegged floors, wonderful closets in the master bedroom, sprinkler system and central air. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Be sure to see this one of a kind Colonial.

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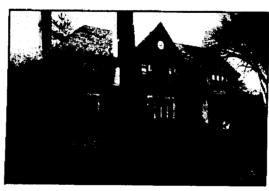
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OPEN SUNDAY — 262 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Perfectly lovely three bedroom Colonial you'll adore.



OPEN SUNDAY — 1252 BLAIRMOOR, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Wonderful five bedroom executive style Colonial.



1015 BISHOP, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Magnificent woods and beautiful detail abound in this English country residence.



OPEN SUNDAY - 21560 VAN K, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Terrific Early American style three bedroom ranch.

17 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Builder's own home laid out to take advantage of it's park-like setting. Choice location. Bay window in lovely living room.

OPEN SUNDAY — 829 WESTCHESTER, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Exceptionally well maintained four bedroom Colonial in popular area south of Jefferson. Great kitchen!!

OPEN SUNDAY — 23439 N. COLONIAL COURT, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Really pretty four bedroom family home in private park-like setting backing onto Ford estate. Great family room.

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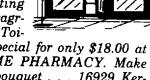
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Thinking again

Just a few thoughts . . . · What's slowing the construction of the soccer fields at Barnes?

• I wonder what goaltenders are thinking when there's a brawl going on among the other players.

• It was disappointing to see tennis balls thrown onto the ice by the North crowd at the North-South hockey game Jan.

• It was also unfortunate that the North players had to duck several projectiles thrown into their bench by the South crowd.

 After the Pistons beat the Bulls and moved into first place last week, why did The Detroit News run a full-length photo of Michael Jordan jamming the ball? My recollection is that Jordan was held to only 16 points by Joe Dumars, who by the way had only 28 points. Poor selection.

• How many days until the Tiger opener?

 Ray Atrasz and Mike O'. Connor do a great job with the Pointe Aquatics swim program.

• I think Bo Schembechler should have just taken his money and run from the working world.

 When an NBA, NHL or major league baseball player is fined, where does the money

• Got a call last week from University Liggett School athletic director Bob Wood. Seems Bob had a press conference to announce that he was taking over for Bo Schembechler. Sorry I missed your conference,

• Bob Probert should be de-

• I'm glad to see the NCAA dopted a year-round, random drug testing policy.

 The Lions should get Andre Ware from Houston and trade Chuck Long and Rodney

• If the Wings continue to roll, will the octopi return?

I still dislike the name Pal-

ace of Auburn Hills. • Isn't it great? The Lions can win a few games and still

raise ticket prices. • From the quote department: "It's good sportsmanship to not pick up lost golf balls

while they are still rolling." Mark Twain. • I hope the NCAA never adopts a playoff to decide foot-

ball's national champion. • Prediction: ULS plays in the Final Four of the Class B. C-D hockey playoffs.

• I hope Chuck Daly doesn't decide to leave the Pistons organization when his contract runs out at the end of this sea-

• People hate him, I like him. Who is he? Dick Vitale.

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Devils throttle North; win is first since '87

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

South senior forward Mike Kisskalt received a belated gift from South hockey coach Tim Zimmerman last week.

Zimmerman handed Kisskalt an unwrapped hockey puck that signified a long-awaited piece of memorabilia for Kisskalt, who up until Jan. 11, had never been on the winning end of a North-South hockey game.

The three-year winless streak ended for Kisskalt when he and his South teammates upended a struggling Grosse Pointe North hockey club, 3-1, at the St. Clair

Shores Civic Arena.

South, 7-3-2 overall and 3-2-1 in the Michigan Metro, hadn't beaten a North hockey team since January, 1987. The win gives South one more than it had a season ago.

North, which had Ed Barbieri, Scott Nesom, Brad Russell, John Ferguson and Tim Ryan all playing with injuries, is now 5-5 overall and 1-5 in the league.

"This feeling has been a long time in coming," said a battered yet elated Kisskalt. "This game brought tears to my eyes because I was so ecstatic. I'll never forget this win as long as I live."

On Dec. 16, a tear of a different sort filled Kisskalt's eye after South lost, 6-4, to North in the championship game of the University Liggett School-South Christmas Tournament.

"Yeah, but I can now forget about that one and think about this one," Kisskalt added. "I'm not only happy for myself, but for the team. This is a young and very energetic team that has worked hard for this moment and it's finally arrived."

Kisskalt and the Blue Devils can't revel in this one too long, though; the North-South rematch is set for Feb. 15.

Kisskalt scored what proved to be the game-winning goal in the third period, but it was the tenacious goaltending from South's Kevin Nesler that held North at

"I saw Nesler play like that when he was a freshman," said Norsemen coach Mike Manzella. 'Nesler simply stoned us. We had some quality shots, but he was tough all night long.'

Stopping 27 shots, including a break-away by North's Frank Lucido, Nesler picked up his first win over North since turning back the Norsemen 6-3 in 1987.

"I feel like a freshman all over again," said Nesler, who allowed Scott Nesom to score North's only goal with 2:01 to play in the game. "I beat them as a freshman and this win brings back all those fond memories. It's been a long time since a South team could feel this good."

Nesler, who admitted that playing in a North-South game is almost like a dream, won't shake the winning feeling any time soon.

"I remember when I was in seventh and eighth grades," recalled Nesler. "I would go to the GPCR and watch North and South play. I can remember how badly I wanted to play in a North-South game, and now I can honestly say that I won't forget this game - ever."

Nesler's counterpart, Jim Bunn, stopped 21 South shots. From the opening faceoff,

South carried the play. North, which had lost two straight coming in, tried to ward off the pesky and forechecking Blue Devils, but couldn't.

"I expected North to dump the puck in and pound on us," said Zimmerman. "But they didn't. I figured North would be a little rusty early because they hadn't played since Dec. 19, so we forechecked more and tried to get on them.'

Manzella was not pleased with his team's futile attempts to clear the zone in the first period.

"We're just not playing well," he said. "Don't get me wrong. South is a good team and did everything it had to in order to beat us, but we had a lot of trouble getting out of our zone early on. We didn't handle the puck well, nor did we dump it when we should have."

The loss kept Manzella guessing about his team's future.

This continues to be the worst start in our history," he said. "We don't move the puck at the right time, our chemistry isn't there and nobody, including myself, has the answer. This loss was an eye-opener for us because these kids on my team have never lost to a South team."

Four minutes and 13 seconds into the first period, South took a 1.0 lead on Jim Pappas' goal, on a pass from Brian Crane. While the Blue Devils' offense' sustained its intensity, the defense kept North off Nesler.

"The key was our defense," said Zimmerman. "We played very well inside our own blue line. We were working hard on our neutral coverage, and that allowed our defensemen enough time to clear the puck.'

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brated a win over North was in January of 1987.



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Somewhere under the pile of Blue Devils is winning goaltender Kevin Nesler, who turned back

27 North shots in South's 3-1 hockey win over the Norsemen. The last time the Blue Devils cele-

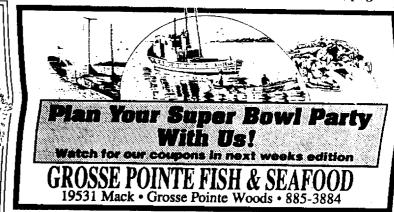
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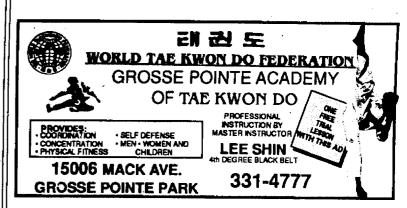
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David Auld, Peter Bourke, Steve Tucker, David Tucker, Bill Quinn and Dan Lefebvre led South's defense.

Manzella agreed that the Devils' defense was the difference.

"They played outstanding defense," he said. "They got great goaltending, great defense and generated enough offense to beat

After a scoreless second period, I could think of was trying to get in which three of the game's five penalties were called but neither team capitalized on its power play, Kisskalt netted his sixth goal of the season with 8:50 to play. Kisskalt's goal, which gave the Blue Devils a 2-0 lead, spurred the North crowd to throw tennis balls onto the ice.

"When we came out in the third period," said Kisskalt, "all

my line to get another goal and put the game out of reach. We got the second goal, but against North it's never over. We just wanted to make it more difficult for them to beat us.'

Instead of playing an apprehensive third period, Zimmerman had his troops set for a battle they haven't quite been in

"During the second intermission we talked about not being in this type of situation (up 1-0) before and handling the pressure. We talked about learning how to win these types of games and it was important for a team as young as ours to come through with flying colors," he

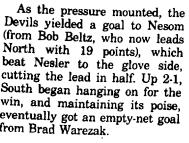
South began hanging on for the win, and maintaining its poise, eventually got an empty-net goal from Brad Warezak.

merman. "I think every time we've played North in this rink we've given up the first goal. It helped us relax somewhat and play our game.'

ing is the last thing on his mind.

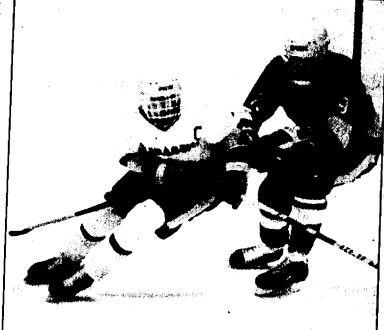
"The first goal really didn't set us back," he said. "We were down 2-0 to them in the Liggett tournament, so we knew we could come back if we created some opportunities. We just didn't get the job done.

But before the flag could fly, South had to hold off North's 11 third-period shots.



"The first goal of the game was very big for us," said Zim-

For Manzella, however, relax-



North senior defensmen Andy Bond (left) and South captain Peter Bourke (19) found it difficult to elude one another in the North-South game.

"Right now, we're like a stranded car. We're stuck on the side of the road and we need a haul. No excuses though; South game.' played an outstanding game and deserved to win."

"This was a monumental win for us," said Zimmerman. "Monumental, because now the kids tow back to the shop. We don't believe in themselves and know need a tune-up, we need an over- what it takes to win a big

> Defense, goaltending and a couple of goals.

Goaltender Kevin Nesler kicks away a shot in South's win over North. Junior defenseman Bill Quinn (No. 6) awaits to clear the rebound.

South sports

Devils shell L'Anse Creuse North for 1st league win

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

After three straight losses, the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils basketball team, which won the Eastern Michigan League title a year ago, got back on the winning track, beating L'Anse Creuse North, 68-51, Jan. 12 at

The win, South's first in the Eastern Michigan League against one defeat, gave the Blue Devils an overall record of

"Coming into the game, we knew it was a big one for us," said Devils' coach George Petrouleas. "We needed this win, not only to pick up our first league victory, but to get back to winning."

South, which lost 43-39 to Warren High earlier in the week, never looked back from the opening tip, scooting out to a 44-22 halftime advantage.

"It wasn't a matter of us doing it in spurts in the first half, said Petrouleas. "We were very consistent on both offense and defense. We just went after

South also found its lost shooting touch, hitting 56 percent from the floor.

"We have been very inconsistent since the Christmas holiday," Petrouleas said. "But against L'Anse Creuse North, we got our touch back. It was a solid game for the club and puts us in a situation that we control our own destiny. If we would have gone to zero and two in the league, we would have needed a lot of outside help, but now we don't have to look over our shoulder."

Brown-Borden takes the gold

Stephanie Brown-Borden con-

tinued to have a fine winter in

gymnastics, taking the gold

medal on the balance beam, floor

exercise and the all-around com-

petition at the Holiday Classic in

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overshadowed the fiasco George

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of my softball team . . .?

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Khoenle's game-high 17 points, while Brian Letscher and Joe Caldwell combined for 26 points. Caldwell also had six assists.

At home against the Warren Orioles, South shot only 33 percent from the floor and 55 percent from the free-throw line.

"We didn't shoot very well and we didn't execute," Petrouleas said. "We missed some critical free throws down the stretch and that hurt us."

South led 19-13 at the half and 29-24 at the end of three quarters, but with five minutes to go, the Orioles took over.

"We were up by six points," recalled Petrouleas, "but within a minute's time we found ourselves in a tie game. We missed a couple free throws and jump shots and Warren tied it and eventually went up by three points."

South cut the lead to one, but Warren's clutch free-throw shooting prevailed in the end.

Khoenle scored 17 points. Letscher had seven rebounds and Caldwell dished out four assists to go with nine points.

"We just didn't get the job done when we had our opportunities," said Petrouleas.

Swimming

Even though his team hasn't lost a dual meet in three years, South swim coach Fred Michalik is concerned.

"I'm getting a little worried," Michalik said after his team won three meets last week. "We're really swimming well, but we're tired right now because we're training very hard."

South was led by Rob ley-relay team of Craig Winnin-

Brown-Borden, who competes

for the Artistic Gymnastics

Academy in Roseville, also re-

ceived a seventh-place ribbon on

Brown-Borden is from Grosse

vault and a fourth on the bars.

ger, Ted Stedem, Andy Walter and Jim Mellow, the South boys' swim team beat Catholic Central, 96-76, Jan. 9

Tim Jogan qualified for the state meet March 9 by winning the 200 freestyle, and Ted Stedem qualified for the state meet in the 200-individual medley and the 100 butterfly. Senior Ken MacLean won the diving competition.

Also qualifying for the state meet with great times were Andy Walter (50 freestyle) and Winninger (100 backstroke).

Jogan, Jim Bellanca, Mellow and Winninger also won the 400freestyle relay.

At home against Dearborn on Jan. 11, South kept its winning streak alive, winning 99-72.

In that win, Jogan made the state cut in the 500 freestyle and the 400-freestyle relay team of Mello, Stedem, Walter and Jogan also qualified for the state.

At Seaholm Jan. 13, South wasted no time in dumping the Birmingham team, 98-73.

Stedem set a new pool record, 54.9, in the 100 backstroke, and Andy Walter made the state cut with a fine performance in the first leg of the 400-free relay.

Volleybali

Jenny Kalmink had six kills and seven blocks against the Huskies of Port Huron Northern, but it wasn't enough as the Lady Blue Devils were beaten in straight sets, 15-3, 15-13.

South, which owned a sevenpoint advantage in the second game, got 15 assists from senior Katie Kolp, who also was perfect with 50 sets.

On the road at L'Anse Creuse North one day later, South, the defending E.M.L. champ, got its first league win, 15-5, 15-4.

Patty Blake had five kills to lead the way, with Tina Higel recording six kills. Laurie Thomas had seven service points and Kolp had 17 assists.

Hockey

After upending North, 3-1, South took it on the chin at Ann

Chris Paul minded the nets, and John Olmsted, Peter Bourke, Mike Kisskalt, John Morreale and Renato Roxas all scored. Bill Quinn and Roxas drew assists.

Sports schedule for Jan. 18-24

The following is a weekly listing of the sporting events (varsity only) that will take place at North, South, University Liggett School and Star of the Sea during the week of Jan. 18-24.

North

Basketball: Jan. 19, at Roseville, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 23, home vs. South Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Ice hockey: Jan. 20, at Catholic Central, 8 p.m.; Jan. 24, at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 7 p.m.

Volleyball: Jan. 22, home vs. Utica, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 24, at Roseville,

Wrestling: Jan. 18, home vs. Woods-Tower and Highland Park, 6:30 p.m.; Jan. 20, at Andover Tournament, 10 a.m.

Swimming: Jan. 18, at Henry Ford II, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics: Jan. 19, home vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 7 p.m.; Jan. 24, at Trenton, 7 p.m.

South

Basketball: Jan. 19; home vs. Port Huron, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 23, at Mount Clemens, 7:30 p.m.

Ice hockey: Jan 20, at Allen Park Cabrini, 8 p.m.

Volleyball: Jan. 19, at Port Huron, 4 p.m.; Jan. 23, home vs. Mount Clemens, 5:30 p.m.

Wrestling: Jan. 18, at Port Huron, 6 p.m.; Jan. 20, at West Bloomfield Invitational; Jan. 23, at Thurston, 6

Swimming: Jan. 23, home vs.

Gymnastics: Jan. 22, at Adams, 7 p.m.; Jan. 24, home vs. Belleville, 7

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Basketball: Jan. 19, at Lutheran Northwest, 7:30 p.m.

Ice hockey: Jan. 20, home vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 6 p.m.

Volleyball: Jan. 18, at Acad emy of the Sacred Heart, 4:30 p.m.; Jan. 19, home vs. Lutheran East, 4:30 p.m.

Swimming: Jan. 19, home vs. Cranbrook, 4:15 p.m.

Volleyball: Jan. 18, home vs. Mount Carmel, 7 p.m.; Jan. 20, at Royal Oak Shrine; Jan. 22, at Our Lady of the Lakes, 7 p.m.

GPSA holds spring registration

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) will be holding registration for its spring house and travel leagues on Friday, Jan. 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at

Barnes School. A second late registration for house leagues will be held Tues-

day, Feb. 20 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Barnes.

The GPSA offers quality insruction, coaching and play for youngsters age 8-14. Under-8, U-10 and U-12 house and travel leagues are being formed now. Games are scheduled to begin in

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Peabody, 9, a member of the Neighborhood Club "Pacers"

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hockey game Feb. 15? • I was supposed to meet this buddy down at Joe Louis during the GLI Tournament, but it seems I forgot to find him.

Arbor Huron, 7-5.



Norsemen losing streak hits 6; 'No need to panic'

Sports Editor

Even though the North varsity basketball team has lost six consecutive games, Coach George Olman claims there's no reason to panic.

We're just not doing what it takes to win ball games," said Olman. "We're not scoring a lot of points because we're not shooting the ball very well at

After losing to L'Anse Creuse (66-56) and Fraser (49-39) last week, North is 1-6 overall and 0-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"I would be very concerned right now if we weren't playing hard, but we are," Olman said. "The kids are working hard, so that's why there is no need to panic. It's frustrating, but as long as we continue to work hard, I know we'll turn things around."

In its latest loss to Fraser, North shot only 40 percent from nine points. the floor - and even that was high considering it missed its first nine shots of the game.

"We went oh for nine and hit only three free throws," Olman said. "After that we hit 15 of our next 27 shots. Besides the first quarter, the game was pretty even.'

North trailed 32-17 at the intermission, but cut the Ramblers' lead to seven in the fourth quarter. However, several key turnovers and missed baskets enabled Fraser to prevail down the stretch.

"We've had Jason Serwa and Tim Sacka both go down with ankle injuries," said Olman. "And that hurts because we're not very deep at the guard position. We've got to get a few guys healthy and then things will take shape."

Lou D'Angelo led North with Earlier in the week, North lost

its third home game of the season to L'Anse Creuse. D'Angelo did his part, scoring

17 points, but the Norsemen trailed 37-24 at halftime.

"This season is far from over, said Olman. "We're struggling through a rough start, but it'll straighten itself out. The only question is when."

Gymnastics

By James Moore Special Writer

The Lady Norsemen tumblers got their season off to a good start last week, beating Berkley, 103.45-103, and Farmington Harrison, 103.45-95.05.

North did, however, pick up a defeat on the way, 130.6-97.45, to Fraser.

and Harrison, the Lady Norsemen were led by Deborah Stevenson's team-high score of 25.45 points. Nicole Vennettis qualified for the regional meet, scoring a 7.9 on the vault, and also scored well on the beam. Heather Henning had a teambest score of 7.0 in the floor exercise, and Andrea Lane had a 6.65 on the bars.

In the dual meet with Berkley

Against Fraser, Vennettis qualified again for the regionals with her 7.8 on the vault. Vennettis also had a 5.8 on the beam and was the team's high scorer. Stevenson led the team with a 5.95 on the uneven parallel bars, and Henning won the floor exercise (6.45).

Swimming

The boys' swim team picked up another decisive victory, beating Eisenhower, 101.5-71.5.

The medley relay team of Steve Swan, Eric Detloff, Charlie Roddis and Eric De-Meulemeester led the way. Other winners included Craig Williams (50 freestyle), Bob Jara (diving), Roddis (100 backstroke), and Swan (100 breaststroke). Rick Milne, according to coach Les Roddis, had the team's best swim in the 200 individual med-

Wrestling

ning, Joe Ament, Mike Alimario, Ade Alli, Hayko Ekmekjian and Dan Collins were all winners as the Norsemen beat Lake Shore,



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North's Brian Sheehy and the rest of the Norsemen basketball team continued to struggle last week, losing their sixth straight

Jimmy Carson, Wings to help Gleaners

Grosse Pointe's Jimmy Carson and the Detroit Red Wings will host a practice session on Jan. 28 from 1 to 2 p..m. to benefit the Gleaners Community Food Bank of Detroit in its efforts to help hungry people in the metropolitan area.

The "admission price" is a

non-perishable food per person, although people are asked to be even more generous if possible.

The Joe Louis Arena doors open at 12:30 p.m. and fans can watch Coach Jacques Demers put the Red Wings players through their paces, while TV announcer Dave Strader narminimum of two cans or boxes of rates each drill. Concession and

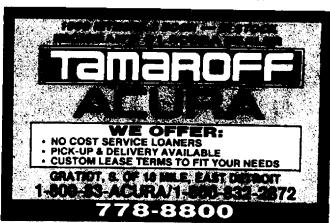
novelty stands will be open, and parking is available in the Joe Louis Arena garage.

Carson is the chairman of the event, sponsored by the Red Wings, WKBD- TV 50 and Great Scott food stores.

Gleaners distributes food to 180 Detroit-area agencies that feed thousands of needy people each week.



ward Jimmy Carson (center), of Grosse Pointe is the chairman of the 1990 Gleaners Community Food Bank of Detroit. Jack Grifo, left, and Bill Jamieson, director of public relations for the Detroit Red Wings, are also an integral part of the Jan. 28 free practice at the Joe Louis Arena. Grifo, a Gleaners volunteer, and Jamieson are also of Grosse Pointe.



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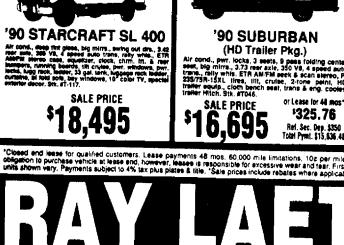
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ULS sports

No. 1 ranked icers keep rolling with two victories

The University Ligett School boys' varsity hockey team just kept rolling last week, winning two games and retaining its No. 1 ranking in Class B-C-D.

The Knights are 13-1 overall. On Jan. 10, ULS hosted Sarnia St. Pat's and skated to a 3-1 win on Jon Davis' two goals and Jesse Kasom's solo goal. Davis and Mike Coello drew assists in the win. Doug Wood, who had two assists, and goaltender Tripp Tracy earned assists on one of Davis' goals.

Tracy stopped 25 of the 26 Basketball shots he faced.

ULS closed out the week at Detroit Country Day School, with a 4-2 win. ULS outshot the Yellowjackets, 50-8, with 21 of them coming in the first period.

Davis opened the scoring with just 32 seconds left in the first period. Wood and Andrew . VandeWeghe drew the assists. After DCDS tied it in the second, ULS came right back with

back-to-back goals from John pressed and ran to 33 third-Maycock and VandeWeghe. quarter points to take an unre-Wood, Davis, Alex Crenshaw and Stefan Teitge all earned assists.

DCDS cut the lead to 3-2 after two periods, but with 55 seconds to play in the game, Davis scored from Wood and Vande-

"I'm pleased with our three lines, the defense and our goaltending," said ULS coach John Fowler.

If the game is close in the third quarter, expect the ULS boys' basketball team to pull

quarters, the Knights downed points and five steals. Lutheran Westland, 85-39, and University School of Cleveland, 60-46, to up their record to 5-2.

Leading 32-25 against a scrappy Westland team, ULS

linquished 65-35 lead. Tarik Lester led the scoring parade with 19 points, 11 coming in the third quarter. Kandia Milton added 16, while DeDan Milton chipped in 12. Brent McMahon hit for 10 points.

The game against Cleveland was an afternoon affair, and because both teams played the night before, the first half was lethargic.

ULS eventually pulled out to a 30-20 halftime lead, but University School kept trying to comeback. ULS, however, thwarted that drive with a 24-9 run in the third quarter.

Kandia Milton led ULS with Using two explosive third 17 points, and Lester had 15

"We're starting to play our best basketball of the season,"

said Coach Chuck Wright. "The victory over University School was a great one for us. They have a lot of talent, but we never let them establish a rhythm. Our defense was out-

Swimming

Despite being outmanned 30-9, the ULS swim team beat Detroit Country Day School, 44-38.

ULS posted victories in both relays, as Neil Weyhing anchored both with fine finishes. Jon Sieber swam to a frist place in the 200 and 500 freestyle events, and Greg Behling had firsts in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

Although each team finish was critical to the outcome, two

of the more important finishes were those of Abby McIntyre (500 freestyle) and Neil Weyhing (50 freestyle). McIntyre swam to a second place in the 500 freestyle. Weyhing took first in the 50 freestyle, beating Drew Sherwood of DCDS by 1/20th of a sec-

On Jan. 12, ULS swam to a 79-69 win over Notre Dame. Behling swam to three firstplace finishes, one of which was the 100 butterfly (59.7). Sieber swam to wins in the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

Rachel Robichaud, in her first meet of the season, swam well in the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

Girls hockey

The ULS girls' hockey team made history last week by winning its second game of the season, 2-0 over Livonia.

Goalie Sarah Haggarty recorded the shutout, and Carrie Carpenter and P-R Stark notched the goals. Sarah Stackpoole, Molly Shields and Beth Mozena played well, as did the defense of Monica Paul, Heather Heidel, Julie Galsterer and Beth

Volleyball

The Lady Knights picked up their first win of the season, beating Plymouth Christian, 15. 9, 15-12, 4-15, 15-8.

ULS is now 1-2 overall.

St. Ambrose to celebrate with football memories

For more than two decades, St. Ambrose High School set the pace for high school football in the metro area, due in large measure to the excellent recruiting and coaching talents of men like Tom Boisture, George Perles and Joe Carruthers.

Snow Birds still going downhill

The Snow Birds took advantage of spring-like weather and groomed slopes for another trip to Mount Holly on Jan. 13.

Scott Brown-Borden earned a white patch, while Ann Richard, Nelson Ropke, Graeger Smith, Alesia Watson, Ted Swarthout, Matthew Shirilla, Annglisa Romana, Whitney Horton, Chris Brown-Borden, Adam Bramlage and Ryan Plunkett all skied well enough to earn a green patch.

Several skiers have attained the yellow patch and are now working on the blue. Those skiers include Christina and Lauren Rashid, Tony Penna, Erin Fletcher, Rob Dallaire, Marla Cummings, Christopher Ford, David Linn, Courtney Lytle, Jay Lytle and Vivck Nayak.

Five club members, Allison Ridder, Katie Perry, Emily Brennan, Andrea Dundas and Keri Vandermale, joined the all-area skiers by earning a blue patch.

The snow bunnies, aes 5-7, started last week and did very well. Kristen Perry attained her yellow patch, and Ryan Latcham, new to the group this year, attained his green patch.

The next ski trip will be on Jan. 27, which includes an invitation to all parents to ski with their children. Reservations should be made a week in ad-

Now, for the first time, you'll be able to view the finest clips of St. Ambrose football. On Jan. 19, 20 and 21, St. Ambrose will be hosting a Football Memories Party to be held at the Parish Hall, 1014 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

From school archives, private sources - even from a supermarket storage room - a collection of original films of the St. Ambrose Cavalier football team has been assembled. These original 16mm black and white films

have been transferred to video tape and enhanced with identification and commentary by the alumni.

The collection includes such fabled games as the 1956, '59, '65 and '66 Soupbowls, the '61 Goodfellow and Souphowl games, along with highlights from other games from the 50s, 60s and 70s.

The parish will serve an oldfashinoned spaghetti dinner for the first two hours of the event each day. There will be refreshments on a cash basis.

Prior to Friday evening Jan. 19, tickets for the video event, including the spaghetti dinner, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. At the door ticket prices are \$15. Tickets are available from the St. Ambrose Rectory, 822-2814, or the St. Ambrose Academy, 823-0177.

The videos will be shown Jan 19 and 20 at 7 p.m., and Jan 21 at 3 p.m. For more information contact the Rev. Tim Pelc at 822-2814, or Joe Spada at 526 1800.



Up and over

John S. Strehler of Grosse Pointe Woods competed at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum in the first All-Jumper event of the Michigan Olympic Equestrian Training Team. Strehler and his horse Saxony were awarded a third place and cash prize in the Hunter-Jumper Event.

In December, 1989, Strehler received recognition for winning the annual Sportsmanship Award from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. He also won first-place ribbons and plaques for Advanced Equitation Over Fences and Advanced Equitation Under Saddle. Strehler is the son of John and Jo Strehler.

Dloski starts new year right Ryan Dloski, 11, won the Inteller with a win over Grosse

scoring leader in Michigan. Wood has 315 career points.

University Liggett School senior Doug Wood leads the Knights'

hockey team with 32 goals and 36 assists. With his next assist,

Wood will break the all-time Michigan high school assist record.

Currently, he's only 29 points away from becoming the all-time

the Downriver Racquet Club,

Dloski, who attends Parcells, won the Boys' 12-and-under ti- round match to reach the finals.

door New Year's Tennis Open at Pointe's Peter Birgbauer, 6-0, 6-2. in the finals.

Dloski, after drawing a bye in the first round, won his second-

Center Ice in The GPHA

Mite house

Flyers 3, Bears 1

Goalie Ryan King picked up the win for the Flyers as Nathan Marshall, Brad Balesky and C.J. Lee netted goals. Andy Benfer and Nathan Marshall drew assists. Elizabeth Auty, Alex Haggart,

Stephen Green, Avery Schmidt and Mike Hackett led the Flyers with outstanding play.

Chris Gellasch scored for the Bears.

Falcons 7, Flyers 5

Michael Schorer and C.T. Thurber each scored twice, while Marc Kaplan, Reilly O'Toole and Robert Starrs netted solo goals. Assisting in the win were Thurber (2), Justin Graves and

Schorer (2). Randy Graves got the win in net.

Brad Balesky slammed the hat trick for the Flyers, and Rushee Zimmerman had two goals. Nathan Marshall, Andy Benfer and Balesky had assists, and goalie Mark Kujawski had a strong performance in net.

Falcons 4, Whalers 1

Natalie Brewer scored two first-period goals to lift the Fal-

cons. Jason Graves tipped in a goal and Anthony Schorer added went to Randy Graves, Whitney Thurber, Marc Kaplan, Byron Brewer and Robert Starrs.

Bob Pogue played a strong game in net for the Whalers. Brad Carroll, on an assist from Kent Gruenwald, scored the Whalers' only goal.

Jayhawks 3, Wings 0

Jamie Thomas, Brian Breslin and Francis Rodriguez all scored. while netminder Alex Williams shut down the Red Wings.

Red Wing goalie Mark Spicer had a strong outing. Devin O'-Brien, Alison Quinn and Alex Fields all skated hard for the Wings.

Kings 3, Jayhawks 2

Tommy O'Rourke was outstanding in net for the winners, and Patrick Manion scored a hat trick. Kevin Gee, Andrew Byron and Matthew Keating turned in strong performances for the Kings.

N. Allen and Mike Barger scored goals for the Jayhawks and Alex Williams, Chip Chapin and Breslin played well.

All-Stars 7, Wings 2 Colin Morawski was the win-

ner in net, while his brother Lukas scored two goals to go with a solo goal. Assists in the win an assist. Ted Neesley notched a goal and an assist, and J.C. Tibbitts had two goals. Paul Rashid converted a pass from H.J. Richardson, and Jeff Barton scored the final goal, assisted by Robert Wright and Paul Maceri. Marc Callert also had an assist.

Steven Seyler and Danny Tannheimer scored for the Red Wings. Michelle McGoey and Walter Belenky played well in defeat.

All-Stars 7, Blades 0

Robert Wright, Paul Maceri (his first career goal), Phil Morgan, Paul Rashid (2), Colin Morawski and H.J. Richardson all scored in the win. Joel France and Jeremy Holifield played well, each credited with an assist, and J.C. Tibbitts got the shutout in net.

Penguins 3, Kings 0

Matthew Beardsley was credited with his second shutout of the season in net. Matthew Borushko, Mark Borushko and Zachary Beer each scored solo goals, with Christopher Burke drawing an assist.

Skating well for the Penguins were Anthony Tocco, Brandon goalie Joseph Lamia. Przepiorka, Kurt Faber and Bret

Tom Pierce (goalie), Pat Manion, Robbie Thiel and Steve Thiel led the Kings.

Penguins 2, Wings 2

Scoring for the Penguins were Zachary Beer and Mark Borushko, with Walter Belenkey and Dennis Ignagni countering for the Red Wings.

Mark Spicer assisted for the Wings. Mark Voorhees played a fine game in net for the Penguins.

Chiefs 2, Magics 1

Brien Morrell and Alex Thomas provided the scoring for the Chiefs. Matt Mannino and Alex Nikesch had assists for the Chiefs, and Alex Chapman played a strong game in the nets.

H.J. Richardson scored for Major Magics, on an assist from Paul Rashid, Goalie Colin Morawski was outstanding. J.C. Tibbitts and Paul Maceri also played well in defeat.

Blades 3, Bears 2

Nate Bradley, Greg Kelly and Robby Crandall tallied for the Blades, making a winner out of

Richard Weyhing scored both

Bears' goals, with help from Brendon Keelan and Joey Solommen. Bear goalie Chris Gellasch had a fine performance.

Squirt house

Bruins 1, Sharks 1

Chris Mitchell scored the lone Bruin goal, on an assist from Mark McCuien in the tie with the S.C.S. Sharks.

Bruins 4, Northstars 3

Chris Holloway got his first goal of the season, assisted by Chris Mitchell, to lead the Bruins past the S.C.S. Northstars. Mike Blenman scored on assists from Tim Brady and Rami Zayat, and Nick Weir scored on a penalty shot. Ralph Harik scored the final goal as Mark McCuien assisted.

Blues 5, Northstars 0

Jordan Damm (2), Joe Wernet, Chuck Thiel and Tony Bommarito notched goals in the win, while Christian Farkas, Andrew Whitten, Eli Wulfmeier and Tony Bommarito assisted. Kristen Campbell played & strong defensive game and goalie Ranny Sawaf earned his third shutout of the season. Supporting the

and Jon Hudson.

Red Wings 1, Stallions 1

Berc Backhurst converted a pass from Adam Whitehead and Casey Crain to give the Wings a tie with the Birmingham Stallions.

Nathan Ascencio turned back 25 shots, while Josh Bosley, John Starr, Brendan Joyce, Jamie Kirk and Stephen Dely played strong games for the Wings.

Flames 5, Wings 0 Fraser took the win, despite strong games by Jamie Kirk and Brendan Joyce.

Pee Wee house

Canadiens 3, Rangers 0

Goalie Scott Wieczorkowski recorded his third shutout of the season. Kevin Kasiborski, Billy Shepard and Chris Gibson scored for the winners, while Zac Hubbell, Mike Shepard and Wieczorkowski earned assists.

Canadiens 2, Hawks 1

Billy Shepard banged in the game-winner on assists from Kevin Kasiborski and Mike Shepard with 1:27 to play. Kasiborski opened the scoring for the Blues were wingers Joe Amone Canadiens, as Gibson assisted.

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307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

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SOFA colonial, olive green, good condition, \$65, 884-9221.

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BOYS clothes, like new. Long, navy, 100% wool dress coat, size 10, from Sac's 5th Avenue, \$50. 100% wool green blazer. size 11, from Hickey's Mens store, \$25. Charcoal grey dress pants, 26 in. waist, \$5. 882-9311.

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room set; breakfast room sets. Antique grandfather clock, oak case, German works; cuckooclock. Linens, lace, quilts, doll trunk and clothes late 1800's bride's dress; old für muffs and stoles. Old Singer in case; oak hall chest; antique "Sick Call" case. Cut and pressed glass pieces; Austrian china set; silverplate flatware sets; old silverplate pieces; Waterford

vase; Ansley; Lennox pieces; other china and glass. Kitchen misc. Men's clothing, jewelry.
31" Panasonic Prism TV; other TV's; 6' Acustat stereo speakers; Harmon-Kardon turntable; Dynaco amplifiers, and much more. Atlas lathe, complete; Atlas drill press and accessories; Rockwell Delta bandsaw and grinder; welding equipment. Large tool and electrical assortment. Model train and steam items; Babbit, Wilesco, Stacks of electronics magazines, Garage tools, Christmas, books, records, cassette and CD

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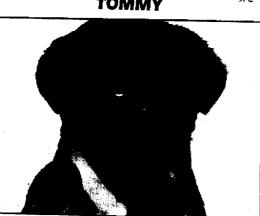
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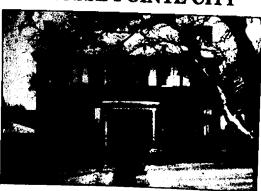
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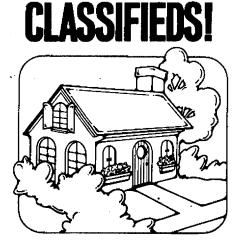
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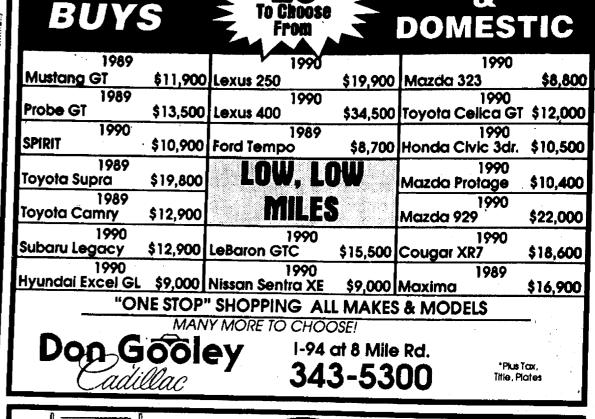
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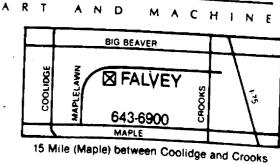
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