Yellow ribbon's roots go beyond the ol' oak tree

Call someone yellow, and you're calling him a coward.

Call a piece of journalism yellow, and you're saying it's cheap sensationalism. And in the language of roses, the color yellow can mean jealousy or a decrease in

love, according to local florists. So how did the yellow ribbon come to symbolize America's hope that U.S. soldiers in the Persian Gulf come home soon, safe and sound?

Some people say it has something to do with a song made popular by the group, Tony Orlando and Dawn, in 1973, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Ol' Oak Tree." Written by Irwin Levine and L. Russel

Brown in 1972 and nominated for a Grammy Award the following year, the song is about a man who has just been released from prison.

Not sure if his sweetheart wants him back, he writes to her, asking for a signal:

"Tie a yellow ribbon 'round the ol' oak tree. It's been three long years, do you still want me? If I don't see a yellow ribbon round that ol' oak tree, I'll stay on the bus, forget about us, put the blame on me, if I don't see a yellow ribbon 'round that ol' oak

To his surprise, she ties a hundred yellow

ribbons around the old tree.

The 52 Americans who were held hostage for 444 days in Iran in 1979 and 1980 also were welcomed home with yellow ribbons.

The hostages' friends and family and other folks around the country tied yellow ribbons in front of their houses shortly after the hostages were seized, and kept the ribbons up until they came home.

However, the yellow ribbon campaign wasn't as widespread as it is today. Yellow ribbons are everywhere - from the lamposts along Lakeshore to the parking meters on Moross to the Grosse Pointe Woods "Circle of Honor" on Vernier at Mack to storefronts and homes throughout the

Grosse Pointes and beyond.

"I think it all comes from that yellow ribbon song," said Eugenia (Jean) Brown, a real estate agent with Tappan and Associates of ERA in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Brown has sons serving in Operation Desert Storm and for the past month, she has spent four or five hours a day making yellow ribbons for the V.F.W. Bruce Post in St. Clair Shores. (The post is selling the ribbons for \$2 each and is using proceeds from the sales to send care packages to soldiers in the Gulf.)

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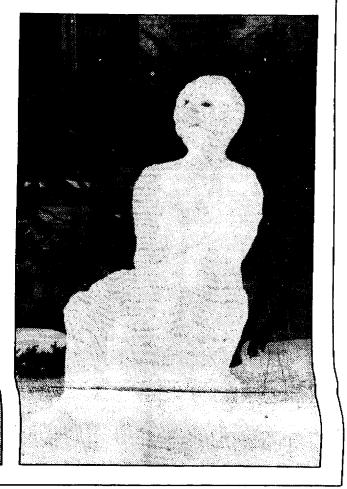
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Whimsical snow sculptures

Creative residents had some fun in the snow last week. At the left is a dapper patriot on McMillan in the Farms. The frond-bedecked pair in the center, who reside on Fisher in the Farms, look like they'd rather be in the sun, which isn't too smart of them. And the unclothed gent on the right, with legs crossed and arms folded over, is either cold or modest - or both. He provided amusement for passers by in the 500 block of Barrington in the Park.





Judge kills War Memorial bid to expand into house next door

munity activities, ruled Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael J.

He handed down a permanent injunction last Thursday barring the War Memorial from using the house for anything other than residential purposes.

The injunction was requested by Grosse Pointe Farms residents Mary Louise Bodman, Lee H. Wulfmeier III and his wife Barbara, who live on Lakeshore, north of the house.

they are pleased that their posi-The Grosse Pointe War Memotion has been vindicated by the meiers.

The Grosse Pointe War Memo-

The association intended to move some of the smaller activities conducted at the Alger House each year — such as art

rial Association purchased the house for \$1.3 million last May. Named after a former owner, John Griffin, the house is located next to the War Memorial's main building, the historic Alger

classes, cooking classes, and

"My clients are in Florida, but meetings by non-profit organiza- lots to the north. tions - to the Griffin House.

ciation president Mark Weber

The association had been looking for additional space for the War Memorial since 1986. Among the many sites the association considered were the former Vernier School Building, the University Liggett Briarcliff Campus and, briefly, the Central Library building on Kercheval and Fisher.

However, none of the sites were as desirable as the Griffin house, Weber said.

The multi-level house has 15 spacious rooms, numerous bathrooms, an elevator and a large, lakefront back yard that is adjacent to the Alger House property. The living room, dining room and the upstairs bedrooms would be perfect for small meetings and could also serve as a gallery for local artists, Weber said.

When the War Memorial bought the Griffin House from local developer John C. Uznis, it was zoned residential. However, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved the War Memorial's request to rezore the property to community service use last November.

Later that month, Bodman and the Wulfmeiers filed suit against the War Memorial in Wayne County Circuit Court. They claimed that the rezoning was invalid because of a deed restriction on the property.

The restriction is part of a warranty deed that was signed by Charlotte Berry Sheppard, Alice Dwight Lodge, Lottie Dwight Hoyt and Ruth W. Prescott in 1941, before Grosse Pointe Farms had zoning laws.

The warranty deed covers the Griffin property and a few of the

According to the agreement, "We want to use the house "no building shall be erected on rial cannot use the house it purchased at 40 Lakeshore for comney for Bodman and the Wulf-next door to help ease the burnext d cumstances shall any business be conducted on said premises."

Last December, Connor issued a temporary injunction preventing the War Memorial from using the Griffin House as a community center. Last Thursday, he ruled that the restriction regarding residential use is a binding contract that runs with the land and made the temporary injunction permanent.

Jane Kay, chairwoman of the association's board of directors, said the association did not know about the deed restriction at the time of the purchase. She also said that the association handled the sale on its own, that it was not represented by counsel. However, there were a number of lawyers on the board of directors at that time, she said.

"We went through all the usual steps in a sale," Weber

"I guess it's not unusual for a

ed," Kay continued.

states that the property is sub- matter will ultimately be reject to certain use restrictions, and most lawyers would have found out what those restrictions were before finalizing the purchase agreement, Lizzo said.

Weber and Kay said that it is impossible to say how much the War Memorial has spent fighting the deed restriction because the bills from the lawyer handling the case have not yet arrived.

"Naturally, the board is disappointed in the approach that was taken to the restriction ques-tion," Kay said. "We are convinced, however, that the proposed expansion that use of the property allows would accrue to the benefit of the entire community.

"Those who actively participate and attend functions at the War Memorial have been supportive of the acquisition of the property. It is unfortunate that the few who oppose it have pre-

purchaser to be unaware of re- vailed," Kay continued. "The strictions that are that outdat- board will consider the options that Mark Weber has outlined The title to the Griffin House and we are confident that the solved in the best interest of all members of the Grosse Pointe community."

The options Weber has outlined include trying to appeal the decision, renting or leasing out the Griffin house, or selling

Pointer of Interest

Arthur Vidrich

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Music lovers in the area - especially those with an affinity for organ music - probably know who Grosse Pointe Farms' Arthur Vidrich is.

He's made a living performing and teaching about music, but it has not been easy. He's been disuaded from his chosen field by others throughout his life, but never let it get him down. In fact, he's taken his music further than anyone thought was possi-

The reason for the skepticism is that Vidrich is blind.

But it is his blindness that got him to where he is. It is, to him, not a curse, but a blessing.

Born with blood clots behind his eyes, something that rarely happens, Vidrich has been virtually blind since birth. Once able to see some shapes, Vidrich's condition has deteriorated over the last five years with the atrophying of his retinas. Today

he is able to distinguish light from dark and not much else.

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Arthur Vidrich

Grosse Pointe Cable bond holders should redeem bonds on March 1

The holders of tax-exempt revenue bonds issued in 1981 to finance the Grosse Pointe Cable system should redeem their bonds March 1 or lose interest after that date.

John Rickel, president of Grosse Pointe Cable, said the company has refinanced the bonds through a 42month, fixed-rate loan of \$2.125 million through Manufacturers Bank. The interest rate for the loan is 8.99 percent. The interest on the bonds being refinanced was

12.5 percent.

The bonds, which were issued through the Wayne County Economic Development Corp., may be re-deemed at Comerica Bank on or after March 1. A 3 percent premium is being offered for redeeming the bonds March 1, a provision of the bond issue.

Rickel said that if the bonds are not redeemed March 1, the holders will not collect interest after that

- John Minnis

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From front, Steve Lozon, Bryan Cornwell, Josh Prues, Charlie Wascher, Mike Klunzinger and Mike Walsh get a candle extinguisher set for another run while teacher Rex Marshall looks on.

Mousetrap power, ingenuity makes a candle go 'pouff'

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

There are easier ways to extinguish birthday candles, but few are more ingenious than those devised by students in Rex Marshall's industrial technology

For example, the contraption designed by Bryan Cornwell and Charlie Wascher worked like this: The mousetrap sprang and pulled a string attached to a little door three feet away. When the door opened, it released several gumballs which rolled through a maze and sprang another mousetrap attached to a razor which cut a string which released a board which fell on

the candle. Yes, when the board fell on the candle it became an almost unrecognizable blob of wax, but it was out. The assignment was completed.

There were others, equally

The Grosse Pointe Clown

Corps will begin a winter session

The classes, held in the base-

ment of the Grosse Pointe Woods

Police Department, begin at 6

Registration will take place at

p.m. The session ends April 29.

on clowning Monday, March 5.

Clown classes to begin

elaborate, some of which worked, and some of which didn't, but it was the process of building and rebuilding that was the lesson, Marshall said.

tween the beginning and the end, the better the grade," he said. The devices had to work, but the process of problem-solving was more important.

Like most shop classes across the country, there is less emphasis on the use of tools and woodworking and more emphasis on pre-engineering skills.

For example, one of the projects is the spaghetti bridge. Each student team — teamwork is stressed - is given 350 inches of uncooked spaghetti and four hot glue sticks. Their assignment is to design the most efficient bridge with the least amount of materials.

After the bridge is built, it is

Students are sought from the

following communities that are

served by the group: the five

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bottom and sand is poured into it to test the bridge's strength. "The more steps it took be-Most hold about two to three pounds of sand, but two years ago one was built which supported nine pounds.

But again, although the students get better grades for the more sand the bridge holds, it's how they solve their problems that is the lesson.

put across a depression which

to look like a road. An empty

bleach bottle is hung from the

has been designed and painted

One project is the pencil-thin rockets that the sixth graders fire with a blast of compressed air at various angles. The students must chart the flight path.

"Kids come up to me and say, 'My rocket didn't go that far,' but that's not the point," Marshall said. "When they find out why it didn't go far, that's when they learn.'

And that's why the projects sound more like games than class projects. Students built a computer-run washing machine and dryer out of Legos, moved a robotic arm in another room while watching the arm over a video screen, and their rivalry with Brownell over their CO2powered cars is legendary.

"The students want to do the fun things," Marshall said. "And if they learn something along the way, they think it's a mis-

Corrections

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

An article on Feb. 14 about the Louisa St. Clair chapter of the NSDAR should have said that American History Month will be observed with the reading of essays on "What the Bill of Rights Means to Me" by Robin Owens, a sixth-grader at Greenfield Peace Lutheran School, and Jennifer Suzanne Silverston, a seventh-grader at University Liggett School.

The Pride of the Pointes column on Feb. 14 should have noted that Oakland University graduate Karen Marie Kersten lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Repair that chair

Learn chair seat weaving at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The class, offered once a year, will meet on three consecutive Saturdays.

Bring a chair to the first class March 2 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the instructor will advise what materials and equipment are needed. The second and third classes will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Instructor Mary Herbert will demonstrate several techniques using different materials, including caning, pre-woven cane, paper rush, flat splints and wicker repair.

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Free AIDS testing, counseling

Department offers free anonymous and confidential AIDS counseling and testing services throughout the country.

Dr. Donald W. Lawrenchuk, medical director for the Health Department, said, "AIDS has become the number one major public health concern facing the nation today. Already in Michigan there have been over 2,000 cases of AIDS reported in addition to an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 people in Michigan carrying the AIDS virus.

"Furthermore, until a vaccine or cure is developed for AIDS, educating the public on how to avoid becoming infected by the virus as well as counseling highrisk people to change their lifestyles to prevent transmission, is our main strategy against the disease.'

Studies have demonstrated that the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which causes AIDS, has primarily been shown to be transmitted through sexual contact with an infected person and sharing of contaminated items that have come in contact with infected blood, such as occurs with use of contaminated needles among those using intravenous drugs. Babies born to HIV infected mothers are also at risk for developing AIDS.

Cynthia Taueg, director and health officer of the Health Department, and the Health Department has been offering counseling and testing for the past five years. Access to this program has been expanded during this time, including the addition of more sites, making it easier for anyone in need of counseling and testing to obtain the ser-

These services are available by appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for clinic sites in Taylor, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster, Sumpter, Dearborn, Downriver and the Westland sites. For further information and appointments call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Division at 467-3325 or 467-3326.

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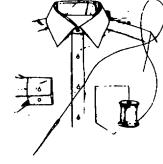
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Appointments OK'd in Farms, Woods

Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods have had some changes of the guard recently.

At the Farms Feb. 11 city council meeting, the appointment of Lynn Mackenzie as the city's municipal court administrator was approved. Formerly deputy court clerk, she replaces Paula Mack, who resigned Feb.

In the Woods, the appointment of Allen G. Dickinson to the city's planning commission was approved by the city council at its Feb. 4 meeting.

An executive with Detroit Edison, Dickinson holds a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. Former chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods beautification commission, he is vice president of the Grand Circus Park Development Association and a member of Preservation Wayne.

Dickinson's term will expire on Jan. 1, 1992. He replaces Peter Gilezan, who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the city council last November.

The career cat burglar sus-

pected of breaking into some 30

homes in the Pointes last year

faces sentencing as a habitual of-

fender on a burglary and other

Floyd Harris Jr., 39, pleaded

guilty Feb. 13 to breaking and

entering a home on Lincoln in

Grosse Pointe City July 26. He

also pleaded guilty to the charge

In a separate but related case,

a Wayne County jury found Har-

ris guilty Feb. 12 of entering a

dwelling without breaking, at-

tempted auto theft and posses-

sion of stolen property. The jury

conviction involved the burglary

and attempted theft of a van

from a home on Cadieux in the

Because the charges involved

two jurisdictions - the Park and

City - Harris was tried sepa-

rately on the Cadieux and Lin-

Park detectives arrested Har-

ris July 26 at 4:43 a.m. in High-

land Park as he was walking to

his girlfriend's apartment. When

he was arrested, Harris was

carrying jewelry he had stolen

In a police bulletin, Richard J.

Caretti, Park public safety director, said experienced detectives believe Harris has been the most

of habitual offender.

Park, also on July 26.

earlier that morning.

coln incidents.

Assistant Editor



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Honorary grandparent

Mary Grace Adams, center, was the honorary grandma at Monteith Elementary School's annual Grandparent's Day on Feb. 14. Students asked their grandparents to attend school with them that day which included a special program on recycling. With Adams are, from left, secondgrader Christine Kelly, and fifth-graders Andrea Hutting and Erin Kelly.

Best-laid plan — curbside recycling to begin by summer

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

By this summer, all five Pointes and Harper Woods will offer curbside recycling to their residents.

At least that is the plan as the four Pointes currently without the service and Harper Woods accepted bids from Waste Management, Inc. recently. Grosse Pointe Woods has had curbside recycling since last summer.

The Grosse Pointes-Clinton Incinerator Authority gathered bids for the Pointes and Harper Woods and they were discussed by most of the councils last week. The Park and the Farms approved the bids, the City is waiting for citizen reaction, and the Shores, because of a change in the service they want, is rejecting all bids and will re-bid next month.

Harper Woods recently approved the bid from Waste Man-

the acceptance by the three largest of the cities - Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods.

Now that the Park has jumped on the bandwagon, the city must decide which direction to steer it, said City Manager Dale Krajn-

The Park's ordinance review committee will discuss the manner of billing the approximately \$26 a year it would cost each city household. Quarterly billing tacked on to the water bill and adding it to the property tax bill have been discussed, along with other options.

Another topic for discussion is whether or not to make recycling mandatory, although Krajniak said the council is leaning toward voluntary participa-

Grosse Pointe City's council has scheduled a special meeting Feb. 25 to discuss the subject.

The low bid was contingent on The council is waiting for results of a survey of its residents on curbside recycling before taking any action.

That council, too, will wrestle with how to bill its residents, said City Manager Tom Kressbach. "A lot of people don't understand why we need to charge," Kressbach said, adding that the cost is still undetermined, but would be in line with the Park's cost for providing the service. Labor and transportation costs are greater than any revenue the company will get from selling the recyclable materials it picks up.

Mike Kenyon, manager of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, said the council will reject all bids as received.

The project was bid as weekly back yard pickup, which means the recyclables are removed from the garage. But when the cost figures came back, city officials thought they were too high and polled residents on what they wanted. Nearly 70 percent said they wanted curbside recycling on a bi-weekly basis, Kenyon said.

The new bids will be discussed next month.

Grosse Pointe Farms approved the bid and its residents will pay approximately \$30 a year. Again, how that will be assessed will be discussed at a future

The bid stated that the cities have 120 days from the time an agreement is reached to begin curbside recycling. That puts the starting date sometime in June or early July.

Home accessories

Learn how to accessorize your home on Wednesday, March 6,

Clark has been in the interior

Cook from your garden

Alex Suczek will teach "Gardening for Good Cooks" on two consecutive Thursdays, Feb. 28 and March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program will take students through a step-by-step gardening process from planning a garden, selecting which vegetable, herb, berry and fruit varieties grow best, starting seeds indoors, cooking with herbs, and canning, treezing or drying the harvest. Course tee is \$20 for the two sessions or \$15 for one class. For more information, call 881-7511.

from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Chuck Clark will show students how to "pull together" their home with the latest ideas in home accessorizing as featured at the Michigan Design Center.

design business for more than 30 years. Class fee is \$10.

For more information, call

active "cat type" burglar in the Learn watercolor

Carol Lachiusa will teach two watercolor workshops this spring at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "Watercolor for Beginners" starts Tuesday, March 5, from 7:30- 9:30 p.m. and "Watercolor Techniques" beginning Thursday, March 7, from 9 a.m.-noon. Both are eight-week classes and registration is \$70.

A supply list is available at registration. For more information, call 881-7511.

Pointes during the past 20 years. During his most recent spree last year, he is believed to have

to be sentenced as habitual offender

Pointes' 'most active' cat burglar

broken into homes in all the Pointes except the Shores. He is suspected in at least some of the burglaries that plagued Grosse Pointe Woods' southwest sector beginning last April 25. Harris' method of operating -

MO — was also linked to 12 burglaries in the City last year. Some 18 burglaries in the Farms last year matched Harris' MO in one way or another, and Harris is suspected in some of them.

Park police began to suspect Harris when the MO was similar to that linked to him in 1983, 1978 and 1973.

He had been considered several times in the past for possession of stolen property, Park police said, but never convicted of the more serious charge of burglary.

The current charges stem from the July 26 arrest and investigation by Grosse Pointe Park and City police. Caretti said everyone involved in the case can take pride in a job well done.

To catch Harris, police put together surveillance teams, with many of the patrol officers working on their own time. The

when several residents in the Park and City reported that a man had tried to enter their The surveillance teams began

break in the case came July 26

to close off the area.

At 3:45 a.m., a Lakeland resident reported that someone was driving off with his car. Park, City, Farms and Woods police converged on the area, and some units took up stations at the I-94 One patrol unit spotted Harris

westbound on I-94, but lost him when he made a quick exit onto Conner. Park detectives proceeded to

Highland Park to stake out his girlfriend's apartment, and when Harris came walking street, he was arrested.

Harris had been on parole for less than six months when he was arrested. He had been serving time on theft-related charges.

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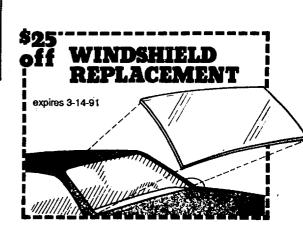
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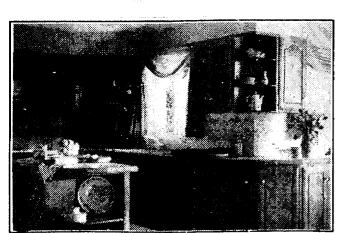
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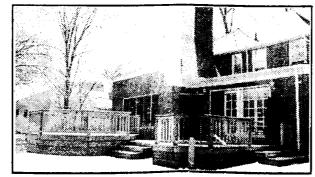
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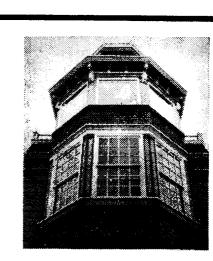


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9-time bridge champion Bobby Wolff visits Grosse Pointe

By Woody Crouse Special Writer

Nine-time world bridge champion Bobby Wolff was in Grosse Pointe last week to publicize the 1991 World Junior Team Championships to be held in Ann Arbor this summer.

While in town Feb. 12 and 13, Wolff visited the Shores home of Joan DeWitt McKean and talked with local bridge players.

Wolff, a World Bridge Federation grand master No. 8, is past president of the American Contract Bridge League, and his sydicated "Aces on Bridge" column appears in 140 newspapers.

The World Junior Team Championships draws teams from around the world. The weeklong event is expected to attract many international bridge personalities, writers and enthu-

This year's event will be the junior championships' fourth meeting. Meetings are held every three years, and the 1991 tournament will be at the University of Michigan Union Aug.

Wolff said the ACBL and De-

troit are especially honored that the World Bridge Federation chose Ann Arbor over the 40

other cities from around the world that submitted bids. The World Junior Team

seven day event created as an inducement to develop skill and



Grosse Pointe Shores resident Joan DeWitt McKean and Martin Hirschman, editor of the Michigan Bridge Association newsletter Table Talk, both at the right, welcomed world bridge champion Bobby Wolff and Barbara Nudelman to the Detroit area to promote the World Junior Team Championships in Ann Arbor in August. Warming up to a game of bridge are, from left, Nudelman, Wolff, DeWitt McKean and Hirschmann.

enthusiasm among players ages 18-25. Sixteen teams from around the world will meet in a grueling duplicate international match-point contest to decide the

world's best. The qualifying rounds for this

year's meeting started in 1990, and some of the expected favorites from England, France and Italy were knocked out early. North America will have three teams participating, two from the United States and one from Canada. Wolff, of Dallas, and Chip Martel, from the the West Coast, will coach the U.S. teams.

While the two U.S. teams are outstanding, Norway, Russia, Israel and Australia are the early favorites.

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Woody (Boyd) Crouse writes the bridge column for the Grosse Pointe News.

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Court reinstates felony charge against clerk

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

A felony embezzlement charge against a Farms court clerk was upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals last week.

Michelle Morgan, 26, who has pleaded innocent, will be tried in Wayne County Circuit Court on the charge of embezzling \$55 in public funds on Nov. 9, 1988.

The money that was allegedly stolen was cash paid to the court for traffic tickets or other civil infractions.

The key issue in the case was whether Morgan as a court clerk was a public official. Under a strict Michigan statute, embezzlement of public funds in excess . of \$50 by an agent of servant of a public official is a felony with a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Morgan's attorney, former Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, successfully convinced Harper Woods 34th District Judge Roger LaRose in March 1989 that Morgan was not a servant or agent of a public official.

LaRose's decision reduced the charge from a felony to a misde-

Explaining his decision, La-Rose at the time said the prosecution failed to show that Morgan was a public official or agent of a public official. He cited the Farms' hiring practices that do not follow the state statute that says a judge should appoint court employees. In the Farms' case, Morgan was apparently responsible to the city council, not the judge.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office appealed LaRose's decision, and the state appellate court ruled Feb. 14 that Morgan was a public official or agent of a public official in accordance with the state statute and that the felony charge was appropriate.

At Morgan's preliminary exam in March 1989, court employees testified that they became suspicious when a pile of civil-infraction folders with cash and checks stapled to them were accidently discovered on Morgan's desk. At the time, all the folders should have been turned over to the clerk in charge of traffic infrac-

Later in the day, Morgan re-portedly gave all the folders to the traffic clerk, but two files were allegedly missing from the stack. Morgan was confronted

about the two missing folders, which had cash totaling \$55 stapled to them.

The court administrator told Morgan to look through her purse, and as she did so, the court administrator reportedly pulled the missing folders out of the purse.

At the time, Morgan accused one of the other court clerks of framing her.

Patterson argued that the folders were discovered as the result of an illegal search and seizure, but LaRose said the court administrator was not acting as an agent of the police department when she took the folders-from Morgan's purse. He said law en-forcement officers are restricted in conducting searches, but not general public employees.

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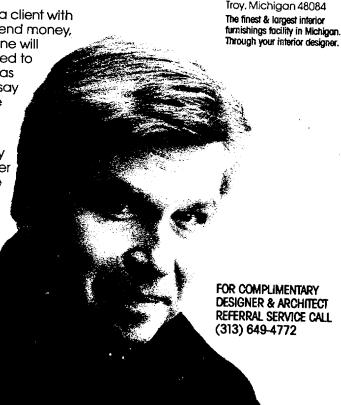
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Even in war, nation needs a free press

Tith public passions rising as the the nation now fights in its fifth major war of the 20th century, it is appropriate to pay tribute this year to the U.S. Bill of Rights on its 200th birth-

Along with many other newspapers and news organizations, the Grosse Pointe News joins in that observance and in paying special tribute to the First Amendment's free speech-free press clause that guarantees the news media freedom against government restraints.

That brief clause, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press," embraces, in the words of Gilbert S. Merritt, chief judge of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, "a universe of moral issues arising from government efforts to control the content of speech."

Those efforts, he writes in Presstime, the publication of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, range over such areas as seditious libel, subversive advocacy, incitement to lawlessness, loyalty oaths, denial of government employment, obscenity, flag-burning and other symbolic acts as well as campaign finance limita-



tions and commercial speech.

And, he reminds the news media, only a few issues affect journalism directly: "Prior restraint, libel, government secrecy, reporters' privilege, privacy and public access to the media.'

He contends, further, that our courts have created all of this free-speech law since World War I and 98 percent of it since World War II. The courts, he added. gradually have put into practice what we have said we were fighting for in these two wars and have given substance to Judge Learned Hand's decision in a 1943 case:

The First Amendment "presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues, than through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be, folly, but we have staked upon it our

Those words are especially appropriate at a time when the public does not universally welcome the "multitude of tongues" by which protesters express their views about a war that has aroused dissent and

discord somewhat reminiscent of the outrage displayed in Vietnam war demonstrations.

As the debates continue not only over the propriety of protests against the Gulf war but also about journalists' complaints over the restraints imposed on their coverage of that war, all of us need to be reminded of Judge Merritt's observation that free speech is often controversial - and the majority often wants to hear less of it, especially in wartime.

That truth was illustrated in a recent letter to The Detroit News in which a local resident whose son is serving in Saudi Arabia questioned whether the media have a "right to know" everything in wartime. He said he didn't want the life of his son endangered through information the enemy gets "from our aggressive news me-

Many Americans probably would agree with him. But most journalists are no more anxious than people in the service to breach national security. What the journalists on the front lines seek is more freedom

to interview service personnel and report what they see and learn in order to give the American people a more complete picture of the war.

Even the TV news broadcasts from Baghdad by CNN and other U.S. reporters, which no doubt tend to exaggerate civilian damage because it comes through Iraqi censorship, tend to broaden our concept of the war.

But the letter writer went on to make another point that also warrants comment. He wrote that "if we learn that the president and/or military leaders deliberately lied to us for other than genuine security reasons, we have the power to get them out of office - easily and peacefully - by vote and by law."

He's right - but also wrong. For how would he and the people have learned about the lies by the president or military leaders (assuming there were such lies) if there were no independent sources of information such as those provided by the free news media even when operating under limited wartime controls?

The answer to that question really explains why the Founding Fathers proposed the First Amendment that gives the news media the right to serve as watchdogs and monitors of government on behalf of all citizens.

Even in wartime, unless subject to excessive national security limitations, the news media contribute to the "multitude of tongues" out of which, as Judge Hand wrote, "right conclusions are more likely to be gathered.'

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What kind of postwar world?

wen though the war still rages in the Persian Gulf, a serious question is being raised in this country and abroad about the shape of the postwar world.

As a result of its leading role in assembling the current coalition in the Gulf, the United States government is highly concerned about the postwar world and this country's place in it. President Bush himself has alluded to U.S. concerns about this problem in his general discussions of a 'new world order.'

Foreign Affairs, the magazine of the influential Council on Foreign Relations, put the troubling new question this way in its current issue: "Is the United States veering perilously close to assuming the role of world policeman?" And then it adds:

"Stopping an expansionist power in a region of vital interest is a legitimate aim but making the world safe from aggression or preserving collective security are far more ambitious goals."

Yet even the scholars differ. Note, for example, the views of Robert Tucker, a foreign policy expert from Johns Hopkins University, who writes in the same issue of Foreign Affairs:

With the ending of the Cold War, the United States will presumably change from leader of an alliance formed to counter the threat of Soviet power to leader of a community of nations that need the American presence in order to maintain a still fragile peace and stability.

"In practice," he continues, "this change in function from that of defending freedom to that of ensuring order is apt to prove

Thether the federal government

Gulf is becoming a new issue in Washing-

Several weeks ago Rep. Dan Rosten-

kowski, chairman of the tax-writing Ways

and Means Committee, suggested that

Congress think about imposing a special

income tax surcharge to help finance the

Recently, however, Alan Greenspan,

chairman of the Federal Reserve Board,

came out against any tax increase to pay

for the war but also said that taxes should

not be cut or spending increased to stimu-

late the economy and counter the reces-

U.S. actions against Iraq.

should impose a war tax to help

pay for the conflict in the Persian

critical. Not only is the latter function a considerably more complicated one, it is also a much less appealing one.'

Yet Peter Tarnoff, president of the council, strikes a somewhat different note with this comment in his introduction to the discussion of the postwar world in which Tucker and other experts participated:

"American power based heavily on military leadership of a Cold War alliance will come under increasing challenge from allies, economic competitors and aggressive regional powers alike, yet the crisis in the Gulf demonstrates that the United States must remain prepared to lead the Western response to new threats to collective security."

A part of the question about the postwar role of the United States obviously is whether this country must continue to bear as large a share of the burden in maintaining the peace and facing up to future threats to collective security as it has in the war in the Persian Gulf

The public debate about that question would grow more controversial and perhaps even strident should the United States forces suffer heavy casualties in the ground war that seems ready to erupt.

It's our guess that U.S. leadership of the forces of freedom would be supported by the American people if they could be assured that they will not also have to carry the biggest share of the load in terms of cost, both in number of casualties and in amount of financial sacrifice.

If that assurance is not forthcoming, then a new wave of isolationism could sweep the United States.

Letters

Continue the excellence

To the Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 4, the Grosse Pointe electorate asked themselves: If we say yes to bonding for a new library, what is it that our tax money will buy? The majority of those voting apparently answered: not what we

Speaking as a Grosse Pointe teacher and resident, I think it is important to emphasize, after the election defeat, that our first concern as a professional staff is reinforcement of what our community does want: The Grosse Pointe Public School System will continue to excel in K-12 education and will keep on exploring better ways to provide the outstanding library services that all of us agree are vitally necessary.

History speaks clearly on what it means for a system to exercise leadership: It says that if you want to stay in front, you must be willing to take a risk. As leaders, we risked a no vote on Feb. 4. because a continuous "search

for excellence" for our community mandated the attempt.

The election outcome in no way reduces our school system's commitment to a premier district's mission: helping all our children learn to become the best of who they can be.

With unified support from our community, the Grosse Pointe public schools will go on maintaining the vigor, the value and the vision that comes from a long tradition of good people speaking thoughtfully to important issues at the polls and after

> Marjorie A. Parsons **Grosse Pointe**

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Good Samaritans

To the Editor: This is a public thank you to a litany of good Samari-tans and Grosse Pointe Shores employees.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, at approximately 3:30 p.m., I lost consciousness and my automobile jumped the curb at 960 Lakeshore. My auto severed a Detroit Edison utility pole and glanced off a street light.

The good Samaritans were Robert Weber and Dr. Nutting, both of whom rendered first aid and then later called me at my home to see how I fared. Good Samaritans also were Wendy Ware, Raymond Olson and Joseph Kubika who provided the police with eye-witness accounts of what had happened.

The Shores employees who did very professional jobs were: S/Sgt. Otulakowski. Sgt. L.J. Frasard Jr., PSO John Jebrael, PSO Michael Kortas, two fire engine crews and several DPW employees.

I am alive and well and offer my public heartfelt thank you to all who came to my aid.

> Norbert J. Yager St. Clair Shores

clear.

In effect, Greenspan cautioned against government economic moves at this time, emphasizing that it might be months before the proper course of action regarding taxes, spending and interest rates becomes

Do we need a war tax now?

sion.

President Bush and administration spokesmen echoed Greenspan's opposition -to new taxes but also came out again for a cut in the capital gains tax. And a national Newsweek poll of public opinion showed only 29 percent of respondents in favor of a new war tax with 63 percent opposed.

Yet in one respect, Rostenkowski is correct. The tremendous boost in expenditures in the Gulf has left the deficit-reduction plan trailing far behind in revenues needed to balance the budget or even reduce the current red ink.

Recent forecasts of the cost of the war have mounted to between \$600 million and \$1 billion a day, far beyond earlier estimates. Even if all the promised aid arrives from our allies, the budget will get further out of balance every day and the red ink will set a new record this year, according to the president's own budget message.

Sometime, somehow, the nation should begin paying the enormous costs of the Gulf operations. Despite Greenspan's concern, that may require levying a war tax sooner rather than later. We all know that the cost of defending liberty and freedom is not cheap.

A little peace of mind

"Peace is something that doesn't happen overnight. You have to work at it.'

That's what one Maire Elementary School student said recently at a school assembly. It was part of the "Peace Begins With Me" day, which was aimed at helping students cope with the fear and ugliness of war.

All the students in the school wore yellow signs that said "Peace begins with me." Some were cut into the shape of doves, others were simple rectangles. As kids will do, some wore the signs on their noses, but most were pinned respectfully to their shirts.

The 62 fifth graders, under the direction of Christa Goldsmith,

said that they realized they cannot influence the world yet, but they can make their own little corner of the world a bit nicer to live in.

"Be nice to people even if you don't like them," one said.

Peace can be achieved by "appreciating your classmates and their friends," a student read. Another said if you "follow the rules and try not to bug your brother or sister when they're on the phone," the world can be a nicer place. Another urged the students to "hug your brother and sister.'

It was a touching ceremony by children who shouldn't have to be worrying about things like world peace. They should concern themselves with schoolwork and sports and Nintendo and Ninja Turtles, not war strategies and weapons and Patriot missiles and Saddam Hussein.

The children at Maire had worked on their peace statements with only minimal coaching from the teacher. You could tell the teacher had given them

I Say Ronald J. Bernas

some suggestions because the same ideas were repeated several times, but some children went a little further.

"Peace has no color," one said. Peace is the most beautiful thing you can make or accom-

Some students were realistic: "Peace in the whole world may never exist even if we all want it, but it can be peaceful in Grosse Pointe.'

"I wish peace would overcome the world," said another student. It was interesting how he used "overcome," as though peace

were an aberration, not what should be the norm.

The children were so earnest in their appeals for peace that it was hard not to take them to heart, even into this cynical heart.

I knew it would be difficult because it's always easier for me to be snide than it is for me to be pleasant or helpful. It's a skill that has taken years of cultivating and honing and it's something I'm proud of in an odd sort of way.

But this weekend I did try to

be nice. I didn't curse at the person who called me three times in a row asking for Mary even though I told him three times he had the wrong number. A small victory, but a victory nonethe-

Several times I failed. I yelled "Nice turn signal, idiot" out my car window to a driver who held up traffic while he waited to turn left without using his turn signal.

I didn't even give my usual bewildered glance to the women at the grocery store wearing sweats, tennis shoes and fulllength fur coats. (Not because of the fur, but rather because of where they wore it.)

And when one of these fashion criminals kept bumping into me while we waited in line I ignored it - it was crowded, after all. And after the 20 billionth time she shoved me slightly and I was getting really annoyed, I held my tongue because I realized it wasn't really her fault.

But when a little old lady bumped the lady behind me and the woman in the sweats and the fur coat yelled "Don't bump me. I have a bad back," I had had just about enough.

But I kept hearing little kids telling me to be nice to people no matter how rude they are, so I bit my lip and shut up.

But to make everything a little easier, and to cheese off the lady behind me without being rude, I let the confused little old lady who bumped her take cuts in front of me. She didn't realize she was cutting in front of a huge line of people, but the lady behind me knew and she was in such a hurry I knew she was up-

So I figured I got the best of both worlds. I helped out a lady in need, and ticked off someone who deserved to be ticked off without starting a scene.

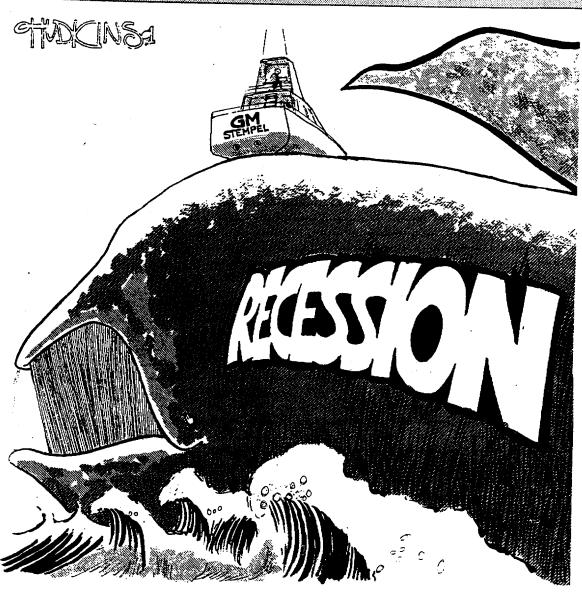
I don't suppose I was following the students' advice to the letter. but the good I did outweighed the bad and when you're almost an adult, things aren't as black and white as they are in the eyes of a child.

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The Op-Ed Page





First robin? So?

When the red, red robin comes bob, bob, bobbin' along, it's no big deal — really.

The Grosse Pointe News has already received several reports of the first robins of spring being sighted throughout the Pointes. But according to the Audubon Society, the red-breasted residents were probably here all

An employee at the Audubon Society's Detroit office said last week that while many robins do seek better climates in the winter, it is not unusual for some to stick around southeast Michigan. She said if the weather is not too harsh and there is food available such as regular handouts by
 bird lovers — some robins hang around all winter.

We're sorry to disappoint those who are eagerly looking for the first — or any — sign of spring. A robin just isn't a reliable harbinger.

So ... don't call us unless you see a robin with a fresh tan and a little suitcase under his wing.

More support

Another support group for people concerned about the war in

the Persian Gulf has formed in Mount Clemens.

Licensed professional counselor Jack Cloud has joined with Comprehensive Health Education Systems, the educational arm of Mount Clemens General Hospital, to offer support for individuals, families and friends who are concerned with - or personally affected by - the war in the gulf.

The program is being coordinated by Selfridge Air National Guard Community Council and sponsored by Lakeside Family Counseling.

The group will meet every other Thursday in the board room on the sixth floor of Mount Clemens General Hospital, 1000 Harrington, between Groesbeck and Gratiot, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There's no charge.

Call 263-3880 for more information.

Stimulating facts about coffee

According to the PR folks at 7-Eleven, more than 50 percent of Americans drink coffee, the second most popular beverage in the country. Soft drinks are first.

The first coffee break on the

moon, they said, took place at 7:27 p.m. on July 20, 1969. Three hours after landing, and four hours before the historic walk on the moon, an astronaut on the Eagle spacecraft radioed Houston control to say he was going to take a few minutes off to have a cup of coffee.

Mårgie Reins Smith

Pop-ular facts about soft drinks

The same PR folks at 7-Eleven said that Americans consume more soft drinks than tap water.

The first carbonated beverages were sold as medical cures for fever, nausea, indigestion and dehydration. In 1900, Americans consumed about 12 bottles (or glasses) of soft drinks a year. In 1980, the average was 359 bot-

National soft drink sales in 1986 were more than \$21 billion. Colas are the number one soft drink; diet sodas are second.

We've all heard of Coca-Cola and Pepsi and Dr. Pepper and 7-Up. Here's some brands that never made it: Imperial Nerve Tonic; Klondike Fizz; Ironbrew; Ho-Ko; Bongo Beer; Celery Cola;

Subsistence farming: What's in it for you?

Surprised at that answer? What could subsistence farming possibly do for someone in Grosse Pointe? There aren't even any subsistence farmers in the United States



A group of subsistence farmers in Belize is breaking ground in a first-ever experiment that could change the rainforest forever and that does have something to do with every one of us.

There are two problems plaguing the rainforest: logging and slash-and-burn agriculture. And the reason we have to care about it is that the rainforest regulates climate and is home to untold numbers of potentially medicinal plants.

Those are the practical reasons. Those of us who love nature want the forests to survive just because they're there and they're beautiful and they're part of the same system we're part of.

It's the recognition of being part of an interdependent system that is making this Belizean experiment work.

Subsistence farmers can't do anything about loggers, but they are the ones doing slash-andburn. Until recently, the only approach anyone could think of

was to go in and tell Central American peasants to just cut it out. Easy to say, harder to implement. It was, after all, the only thing they knew.

But six or eight years ago, Dr. Rob Horwich, a self-described "free-lance" biologist from Wisconsin, got an idea. By 1985, he had studied and recruited and convinced and demonstrated and studied some more, and the village council in Bermudian Landing approved the concept of the Community Baboon Sanctuary.

(Bermudian Landing, an old logging town from British colonial days, is known among aficionados of obscure films as the location of the great fig tree in the film, "Amate: The Fig Tree." It was that film that got Horwich interested in his project.)

It started slowly, here and there a landowner signing up, until now there are 100 landowners in the program in eight villages along the Belize River, and more joining all the time.

The idea is so simple that one wonders why it isn't taking root everywhere.

This plan doesn't deprive owners of their property rights and it doesn't buy their property from them. Farmers continue to farm, but by three simple measures they practice good land conservation and preserve habitat for the baboon, as the black howler monkey is called locally.

In joining the sanctuary, farmers agree to leave an untilled strip along the river. This prevents flood erosion and provides shelter and food for a variety of

animals, including the baboons. They also agree to leave corridors of trees and undergrowth between the tilled fields and to

leave food trees standing even when they're located in a field.

They don't have to promise to abandon slash-and-burn, strange as that sounds to our ears. Because of the richness of the soil in the river lowlands and because the population pressure is not great, slash-and-burn can be practiced there without devastating the land. Fields are allowed to lie fallow for at least 15 years before they are planted again, giving the soil time to rejuven-

The promises aren't hard to keep. Farmers along the Belize River use hand techniques, clearing a field with a machete, not a plow. It's hard work, and only an acre or two is cleared in a given year. They've always left the big trees standing in the middle of the field, because they're too darned hard to cut down.

In addition, the howler monkeys are locally popular, even though they eat the farmers' cashew fruit. Monkeys were hunted extensively for their meat in Belize, but the custom has largely disappeared in the sanctuary.

What do the farmers get in return for protecting the monkeys? One of them was hired as sanctuary manager; many of them have worked for brief stints when researchers come to study the monkeys. Some of them provide cooked meals or an overnight stay to researchers and the occasional tourist.

But mostly, they get satisfaction. About half of the 5,000 annual visitors are Belizean schoolchildren, most of whom live in towns and have never seen a monkey. The Belizean govern-

ment, in spite of meager resources, is trying hard to promote a conservation ethic.

With a plan like this, which really demands little more than sensible farming practices, humans have found that they can co-exist peacefully with nature, a lesson yet to be learned else-

Nancy Parmenter visited the Community Baboon Sanctuary last year and spoke with founder Robert Horwich. Readers who would like to contribute to the sanctuary, which has a museum, trails and educational programs, may write to Howlers Forever, RD 1, Box 96, Gays Mills, Wis. 54631. Horwich has also just published a softcover book on rainforest animals and plants, whose sales will benefit the sanctuary. For a copy of "A Belizean Rain Forest: The Community Baboon Sanctuary," write to the same Gays Mills address.

Diabetes education series continues

Ophthalmologist Dr. Brian C. Joondeph, will present information about "Diabetes and Eye Disease" on Thursday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of St. John Hospital and Medical

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Now is the time for all good men and women to buy a car

Times are tough in the Detroit area and in the auto industry, so it might not seem an auspicious time to open a new car dealership, but that is just what Chevrolet is doing.

Jefferson Chevrolet is opening in the former Hammond Chevrolet facility on Jefferson and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. John Cook, formerly a partner with Mel Farr in the former football star's Ford dealership and a partner with Dave and Dewey Santoro in Cook & Santoro auto repair business on Harper in Detroit, will run the Grosse Pointe Park dealership.

Jim Tellier, co-owner with his father-in-law and partner

"Trader Ray" Tessmer of Jefferson Chevrolet, is also a director of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association and is well aware of how tough times are. And that is just the right time to buy a new car, he and his colleagues say.

Just back from Atlanta and the 1991 National Automobile Dealers Association convention and exposition, Detroit Auto Dealers Association officers Tellier and Carl Fischer talked about new-car market conditions in the Greater Detroit area. For the near-term, they predict, there will continue to be customer and dealer incentives. Rebates or low-interest-rate financing will help buyers get into new vehicles and dealer incentives will help dealers make their best offers to prospective buyers.

Inventories are fairly heavy in this area, financing is available, and dealers are anxious to do business.

"Customers will never see a better time to buy a new car or truck," says Carl Fischer.

President of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association and dealer at Fischer Buick-Mazda-Subaru in the Troy Motor Mall, Fischer doesn't appear to be upset by the current recession. He refers to it as a temporary market condition - one in which dealers will have to streamline their operations and work harder than ever to win and keep customers, another indication that it's a buyer's market, he says.

Autos



By Jenny King

"I want to sell what I've got on my lot," Fischer says. "It's very expensive for dealers to finance their inventories." Even if dealers aren't ordering as many new units from the factory, "it will be a while before a customer won't be able to get exactly what he or she wants from a dealer."

The new-car lots along the Troy Motor Mall are proof. Bright yellow and red Geo Storms are lined up like so many jellybeans on one side, elegant Jaguars are parked across the way in front of another showroom. There are Honda Acuras for almost every pocketbook; Pontiacs, GMC trucks, Chryslers, Sterlings and, of course, Buicks, Mazdas and Subarus at Fischer's own facility.

In downtown Detroit, Jim Tel-

lier, DADA secretary and coowner of Jefferson Chevrolet-Geo and Jefferson Chevrolet-Grosse Pointe, says production slowdowns, with temporary plant closings, may help diminish current new-car inventories. But, he says, the factories likely won't start up until they have orders from dealers. And when they do, prices may increase.

'For the value-conscious customer, this is the best time to buy," Tellier says. "Dealers will sell at or below cost to get vehicles out of inventory and eliminate the interest charges they are paying on them.

Tellier said the new Grosse Pointe Park satellite is connected to the downtown Chevrolet operation through a computer network. This will simplify busi-

Jim Tellier, co-owner of Jefferson Chevrolet, says it is a buyer's market, the best time to buy.

ness operations, Tellier says, and eventually will mean customers can do business at either facility and have their records available. He is working on a plan that allows customers to reach either dealership through a single phone call.

This kind of business expansion for the 45-year-old dealership signals Tellier's confidence in the market and in doing business in Detroit and its suburbs.

Both he and Fischer cite statitics from the recent national

dealer convention — there could be a 10 to 15 percent decrease in the number of dealerships in the next few years. Some single-line urban dealers may have to consolidate to survive, Fischer suggests. Meanwhile, the manufacturers are watching new neighborhoods develop and considering their dealership needs. Studies show customers prefer to buy from a dealership within a few miles of home or work.

"The automakers say they want to get away from incentives," Fischer says. "But incentives have become like a drug habit to customers, and people have learned over the years to expect them. Makers who have experimented with dropping incentives have been hurt in the marketplace.'

So we're addicted to rebates. What else are we looking for? That depends on your demographics, Tellier says. Before opening the Grosse Pointe satellite dealership in February, the 20-year-old dealership veteran studied the buying habits of his new neighbors.

He discovered they will go to specialty stores and pay rather stiff prices for items of clothing, for example. The goods and the prices are secondary to the prompt, individual service that's offered. This, he decided, is how he and executive manager John Cook want to run the Grosse Pointe store.



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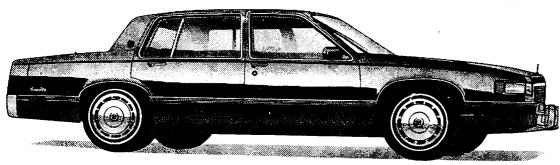
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Costly scientists To the Editor:

The article in The Detroit News on Jan. 29, page 7A, titled "Crisis Amid Plenty: The Paradox of American Science," brings up an important subject that is being overlooked.

The article is about how Washington is being besieged for more money by leading scientists. Instead of setting priorities and establishing what is important and what isn't, scientists just cry for more money. Washington, being consistently generous to research, gives them money, causing the dismal paradox of crisis amid plenty.

While the government dishes out money to scientists who haven't learned or taken the time to become organized, other organizations, which need money more than the over-costly projects that scientists have started, could become a serious problem. Considering the amount of money being wasted on over-costly projects, there's no telling when it's going to backfire on the leading scientists.

Taxpayers' money should be put to good use and not just handed out to who gets there first, or if they happen to be famous. There needs to be a process by which the most important projects get the money they need.

> **Chris Holley** Grosse Pointe Park

Price of war

To the Editor:

The current peace demonstrations against the action in the Persian Gulf are disturbing. Not that they are not entitled to their opinions, but their views are so shortsighted.

This is not a war about oil. Oil is involved because of its economic dynamism. The Germans and Japanese believe we are insane to pursue this action and dissipate our wealth. Their view is that no matter who controls the oil, they must sell it. They believe they will prosper in the world markets at any price per barrel.

This is not a war to protect the feudal emirates and shiekdoms of Kuwait or Saudi Arabia, though Hussein's aggression only reminds the world of Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland. Those who ignore history are bound to repeat it.

It is not a war about democracy and freedom. The countries in the Middle East have less freedom than most countries on earth.

It is a war to avoid another Holocaust. We have sufficient evidence that Hussein will behave as he promises, as grievous as these actions may be. He has sworn to kill all the Jews in Israel. With the funds from an oil cartel, he could purchase all the tools of destruction to accomplish the goal. Hitler murdered 6 million Jews less than 50 years ago. Are the marchers for peace willing to sit back and witness another carnage?

It is true that a price must be paid. There are two rules in war. First, young men will be killed or maimed. Second, you can't repeal the first rule.

There is nobility in our action. When the war is over those who profit from our actions, and would use our forces as Hussein's for their greed, must be judged by world opinion.

We pray for our servicemen and women and hope for a short exposure to danger for them. We must remember when fear knocked on the door, faith rose to answer, and when the door was opened, no one was there.

We fight to avoid another Holocaust. God bless Amer-

> John W. Coe **Grosse Pointe Farms**

MADD

To the Editor:

This week MADD and many traffic safety organizations are observing "Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week.'

MADD long ago recognized the life-saving and injury prevention value of using vehicle restraint systems for passengers of all ages.

While we can't totally control the risk of encountering a drunk driver, there is something we can do to reduce the risk should a crash occur - wear a seat belt and make sure your children are secure in the restraint seats appropriate for their ages and weights. We can minimize the odds of death or crippling injury by simply 'úsing a seat belt.

Consider what studies show: when seat belts are used correctly, the child safety seats are 71 percent effective in preventing death and 67 percent effective in preventing injury. Since Michigan's child restraint law began in 1982 there has been a 25 percent reduction in casualties to children under 4 years of age. The single leading reason children say they wear their seat belts - their parents' influ-

We all have times when we feel too tired or hurried to fasten our children into these protective seats. We're "sure" the odds are on our side, but all too often, they're not. More children die or are seriously injured in the United States from car crashes than from any other cause. In Michigan in 1989, many of the 156,167 traffic injuries and fatalities were children. For every 330 children born in the United States (the size of a small grade school), one child will die and four will sustain serious or crippling injuries before the age of 24 - and this from only the alcohol-related crashes.

The next time you're in your car with your children, buckle up. Use the child passenger restraints. Some risks may be worth taking. This one isn't. Play it safe, don't buck the odds.

Bethany Goodman **Executive Director** MADD, Michigan

Go back

To the Editor:

Now that the new library has been voted down, perhaps the group that thinks a new building is needed will analyze the situation and will find out why so many voters are against it.

No. 1: The waste of money for a special election.

No. 2: Printing and mailing a card urging a yes vote Monday, Feb. 4, but received by me Friday, Feb. 8 - another waste of money.

I wonder if anyone in the library or schools cares about how taxpayer money is spent.

I see more reasons against a new building than a need for it. No. 1: Grosse Pointe's pop-

ulation is falling. No. 2: Too many school buildings now.

A short time ago a proposal to move some classes from primary and middle schools was considered and some unneeded schools closed. Go back to that plan

and end up with a good

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building that already exists for the library space. George J. Codd

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Editor's note: Any cards urging a yes vote for the library were paid for by donations, not tax dollars. The pro-library campaign was run by the Citizens for a New Library and all funding was donated.

Our children

To the Editor:

Their bright jackets attract our eye and their quick smiles engage us. The children are bouncing and tripping their way home from school. We worry about them. Is that jacket zipped? Are their boots on?

We keep their growing bodies well-fed and active. The sports teams fill up our fields in season and small bodies spin with activity. But do we prepare them for the 21st century?

Have we lit in their eyes the flame of inquiry? Have we really provided them with all the intellectual tools they will need? Or for the price of their bright jacket per year, have we sold our children of the 21st century short by failing to provide them a library to meet their needs and ours?

Nancy J. Pilorget Grosse Pointe Park **Alternative**

To the Editor:

An American flag pictured on a T-shirt with a military fighter plane and the words Operation Desert Storm" below it is being sold in a Grosse Pointe store. I find this exploitation of my flag with a military symbol offensive.

I am both a patriot and a passivist. I support the troops, not the war. I support the troops by wanting them safely home. The lives of our military personnel were not taken into account the day that war was declared.

There are many new symbols and slogans that have been coined since the war was begun, one of which is the popular yellow ribbon

which individuals hang on trees. The meaning of this ribbon is to support the troops but is this to support their occupation of the Arab nations, or to support their safe and quick return home?

I believe individuals should make their opinions clear, but as a Grosse Pointe citizen I am opposed to Grosse Pointe Park's enforced opinion. Plastering the trees lining Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park with vellow ribbons reminds many of us that violence is not the only alternative to settling disputes.

> Susan Smith Grosse Pointe Park

Offensive

To the Editor:

In response to the story, "Library bond defeated," appearing in the Feb. 7 edition, you quote Jane Nutter: "People are obviously pleased

with the mediocrity they have.'

I find her statement most offensive, to say the least. As a member of the community for more than 35 years, I have fully supported millage benefiting schools, library, parks, etc. The majority of Grosse Pointe voters favored increasing their financial support for these services. These are not the actions of an indifferent community.

The voters of all the cities, except the Park, rejected the bond proposal. The overall vote was a definite rejection. Obviously the majority objected to a \$7.6 million bond commitment for a new library.

Jane Nutter is to be commended for her efforts on behalf of the community. I trust she will serve as a true elected representative of the majority of her constitutents.

> D. DeSpirt **Grosse Pointe Woods**

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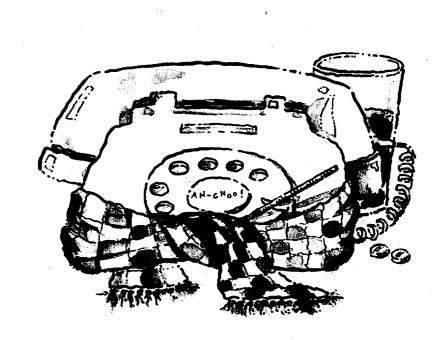
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For a few sinful moments, give in to your yen for chocolate

It happens to all of us, young

Someone forgets to call, an old friend moves away, the car won't start, the landlord raises the rent, and a depression-like cloud settles over us blocking out all the bright spots in our life.

What do we do? Well, believe it or not, many of us are turning to chocolate candy to relieve the basement blues.

It is true. While other industries talk of recession, candy makers bask in the sunlight of a brisk business and chocolate is the name of the game. And not necessarily your run of the mill candy bar; the high-priced stuff is selling well, too.

In times of stress, people want to treat themselves, and one way to do it is by eating candy - the chocolate kind.

In the depression days, chocolate candy sales remained high. Some luxuries are beyond a troubled economy, but the creamy

Seniors invited to forum

The Detroit Area Agency on caregivers and the general pub-Aging will hold a public input session on its 1991-92 annual plan at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 25, following its board of directors meeting. The session will be in the Book Building, 1249 Washington Blvd., 13th floor conference room, Detroit.

The agency will solicit input on the special needs of older people before it develops next year's annual plan on senior services. Written and oral testimony will be of special importance since there are proposed state budget cuts in several service categories.

Older adults, policymakers, service providers, volunteers,

lic are invited to attend the meeting. Written comments will be accepted through Feb. 28.

Detroit Area Agency on Aging is a planning, advocacy and funding agency which serves the older population residing in the city of Detroit, the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Hamtramck and Highland Park. One of 14 agencies in Michigan, it receives federal and state funds from the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging to coordinate a variety of services for the elderly of its region.

For more information about the forum, call Anne Holmes Davis at 222-5330.

Driving tips for older adults

After 55, many adults begin to notice changes in their vision; and that, according to the Michigan Optometric Association, has many drivers concerned about their ability to operate a car safely and maintain an independent lifestyle.

According to Roger R. Seelye, O.D., president of the state optometric association, most vision conditions do not result in loss of the ability to drive safely. However, the eye does change with age and annual eye examinations are necessary to keep the driver abreast of subtle vision changes. Eye diseases and the warning signs of other non-eye, systemic diseases such as diabetes and hypertension also can be detected during a thorough eye

In a statement issued for national Save Your Vision Week, the Michigan Optometric Association recommends these tips for older drivers:

• Wear the correct prescription eyewear for both day and night driving (slightly stronger lenses may be needed at night);

 Wear quality sunglasses for daytime driving;

• If bothered by headlight glare, try an anti-reflective coating on eyeglass lenses:

 Avoid frames with wide side (temple) pieces and keep lenses clean:

 Keep the eyes moving while driving - watch the cars and road ahead and frequently glance at the rear view mirror and to the sides;

 Do not drink and drive; and • Consider the effects of any prescription or non-prescription drugs on vision before getting behind the wheel.

Prime Time



comfort of chocolate is something within everyone's reach.

There are those who argue that "liquor is quicker" when it comes to lifting the spirits but it is also more expensive. Besides. at a certain point, alcohol can be a depressant.

A cup of coffee or tea can be relaxing but it lacks the richness, the lovely soft velvety consistency and the absolutely unbeatable flavor of a delicious candy concoction. Forget the cholesterol or calorie counting for a few sinful minutes. You're down and need something divinely forbidden - albeit moral and within the law.

Coffee has its drawbacks. It has caffeine and it's not going to provide you with the relaxation you are seeking.

Not that coffee doesn't have its place in a list of must-haves. A good steaming aromatic cup of coffee in the morning not only helps you wake up, it provides you with stamina to get started on the day. But according to Dr. John F. Greden, formerly of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, depression in some cases appears to be related to high intake of coffee.

It would appear that chocolate candy has it all over coffee when it comes to rest and relaxation. With liquor and coffee disposed of as an antidote to depression, let us consider tranquilizers.

In his book "Goodby Blues," Bernard Green, Ph.D., says that rather than alleviating stress, tranquilizers cause it and you can't fight stress with stress. He contends that sometimes the side effects of tranquilizers manifest the same symptoms as the problem being treated.

But why get into any of these liquor-coffee-tranquilizers when a comparatively harmless bit of chocolate that tastes so good can achieve the same relief from a temporary letdown. Judging from sales figures, apparently many people believe that chocolate can soothe an ego that is hurting or relieve anxiety caused

by a bad economic climate. Statistics show that in bad times, people turn to candy. It happened in the Depression. Then, as now, people were looking to do something nice for themselves. Things around them, the worry and stress of war are not particularly nice and they wanted to treat themselves.

Another feature of this trend toward the consumption of chocolate is that in difficult times, consumers turn to the luxury kind.

Senior Men's Club to meet

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet Feb. 26 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be David Cavanagh, Wayne County Commissioner. His topic will be "The State of Wayne County - 1991." The presenter will be John

Schonenberg. On March 7, "The Importance of Being Earnest," a play written by Oscar Wilde and presented by the Hilberry Players of Wayne State University, is planned. No buses will be provided on this outing in order to keep the cost to \$4. Space is limited, so make reservations

early

have come on the scene at a brand that sells for \$4.95 a time when we are besieged at every turn about the need to follow healthful diets. There is no cholesterol in chocolate. We won't mention "fat." However, if you've ever been in a hospital gift shop at change of shift for doctors, nurses and other personnel, there seems to be no concern over candy consumption. The candy counter at that time does

a land-office business. The traffic there is pretty much directed toward candy bars. However, even the snobbiest chocoholics insist that the highest price is not a guarantee of the most sensational taste. An

Ironically, "snob" chocolates expert claims that he buys a pound. In the candy bar field, he likes Snickers and Milky Ways.

Chocolate can soothe and comfort when we are low. In spite of its fat content, it is less injurious to our health than other substances we might turn to in times of stress. And it does taste

You are not alone if you find that chocolate has power to soothe anxiety. There are many like you out there. So many, in fact, that when you bite into the heavenly creamy concoction, you are becoming a statistic in a trend. Welcome to the world of chocoholics.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on February 4, 1991:

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In other words, any vehicle entering the Park transporting or carrying a boat shall be required to obtain a boat launching ramp permit, except for those boats which have been previously approved for well storage or dry storage by the City at Lake Front Park.

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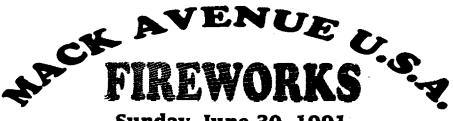


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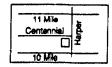
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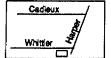
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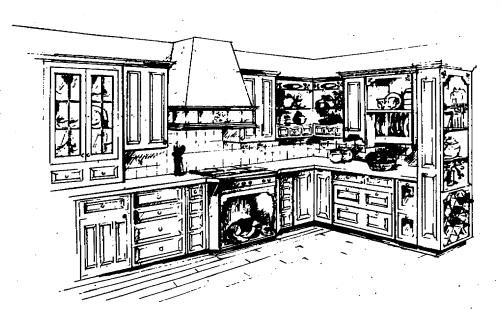


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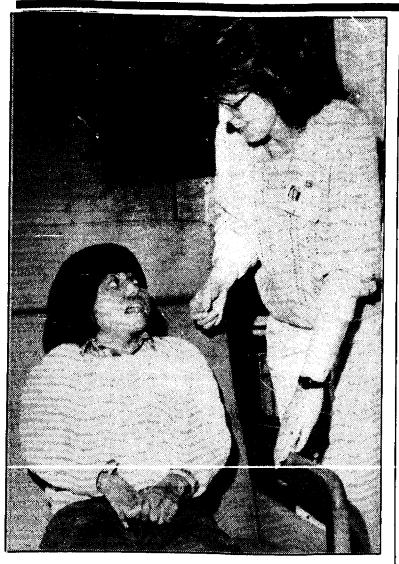


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ranged by her previous host fam-

ily, the Linsdeaus, who have

remained in close touch with

Ventura, her family and the

health care providers in Guate-

States, Maria is happily back in

school, a favorite activity which

she is denied in Guatemala be-

cause of her physical difficulties.

While she is in the United

Guatemalan Maria Ventura, 15, returned to Cottage Hospital for a CAT scan and other tests. Kathy Varcoe prepares the Guatemalan teenager for an EEG.

Hospital welcomes a Guatemalan friend

A slightly older but very fa- stop when it was discovered she miliar friend has returned to visit Cottage Hospital.

Maria Ventura, a 15-year-old from Guatemala, was brought back for a CAT scan, an EEG and blood work. The tests will help Ventura's neurologist here assess her seizure activity so that her medication can be better regulated in Guatemala. Ventura made her first trip to the United States and to Cottage Hospital in November 1985 with the assistance of Heal the Children and her host parents, Pam and Bob Linsdeau. The original purpose of Ventura's visit was to replace scar tissue on her face and hands - the result of a fire when she was an infant. Dr. Miguel Lorenzini performed the plastic surgery at no charge, and Cottage Hospital provided the necessary hospital care and diagnostic tests.

Although much progress was made, Ventura's surgery had to

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Despite all the sophisticated warnings, we were stunned and horrified as we learned that war had begun in the Persian Gulf. Riveted to our televisions, we are actually able to go to war via technology from our living rooms. Like knowing someone is going to die, there is little preparation for the reality. We are a citizenry confused and somewhat uncomfortable in our own skins.

Never in our history has war invaded our private lives to such a degree. There is no escaping it even if we were tempted to do so. Guilt is our ever-present jockey riding our consciences. We're not certain how we should behave. We're not quite as relaxed laughing at a joke, shopping for an unnecessary purchase, enjoying a leisurely meal in a nice restaurant or mindlessly goofing off. We speak a new lexicon, referring to scuds and sorties as easily as talking about items on a grocery list. The stock market is bouncing around like an undisciplined child.

In the early days of the conflict we overtaxed our remote control buttons in our efforts to hear the latest breaking story. Now we listen to briefings from the Pentagon that are couched in carefully constructed sentences and our pulses no longer race as a war update is offered on the hour. Our routines are more settled now, probably attributable to the fact that we simply could not exist day in and day out with our nerves so close to the surface. We are not so complacent as we are weary and frightened.

There are no parameters drawn for us, no precedent to follow. Just what is acceptable war etiquette for the troops who tend the hearths at home? We are unsettled in our hearts and don't sleep well, often awakening in the night to offer intermittent prayers for those who serve and their families who wait. Should we be at ease entertaining? Do we go ahead with scheduled plans and vacations? Do we find ourselves saying a blessing before our meals when it was never our habit before the war?

I'm not certain there are any right answers to any of the above questions. Perhaps the best way to proceed with our lives is to live honestly and be guided by our own barometers. We can't abruptly change gears, but it would be wrong to try to anesthetize ourselves from the rest of the world. Those men and women are our brothers and sisters, representing us as they are trained to do. For me personally, these days serve as a constant reminder of unresolved questions that go back 25 years. My cousin was classified MIA in Vietnam and there is still a tiny part of me that wonders if he is alive somewhere. I recognize the pain the families of the hostages must be experi-

We must never forget those who are dedicating this time in the service of their country, but I doubt they would want us to roll into a ball and sit in a corner. We can write to them, give blood, send a care package and offer to help wherever we can. We are able to serve in other ways. In limbo and counting, we go about our daily business. We hold them close in our hearts. We hope and we pray.

-Offering from the loft

Experts help Detroiters break anxieties of war

wide-eyed at the blank ceiling above her. She hasn't slept well Persian Gulf two months ago.

An 8-year old boy also has mares of Iraq bombing his

An Iraqi-American burns with resentment over snide comments he's received from co-workers since the war broke out. An Israeli woman fears for her

family that still lives in Tel These are just some of the people who have been calling the

Gulf Crisis Hotline in search of help. The hotline, (313) 876-8000, is staffed by psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and nurses from Henry Ford Health

A 33-year-old woman stares System who are volunteering their time to help people cope with the anxieties of war. All since her husband left for the calls are free and you do not need to leave your name.

"This is our way of reaching trouble sleeping - he has night- out to the community during these trying times," said Richard Havenrich, psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. "Some peo ple are afraid of what war is creating now. Others are afraid of what is yet to come. But they all have personal worries and griefs that are impacting their daily lives. They need an outlet for their feelings and they may need some advice for dealing with their anxiety.'

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Edison tree-trimmers make residents bark disapproval

Drunk driving suspect slams into Woods police car; officer unhurt

Grosse Pointe Woods police kowski reported he had been hit Sgt. Michael Makowski was by another car at Bournemouth

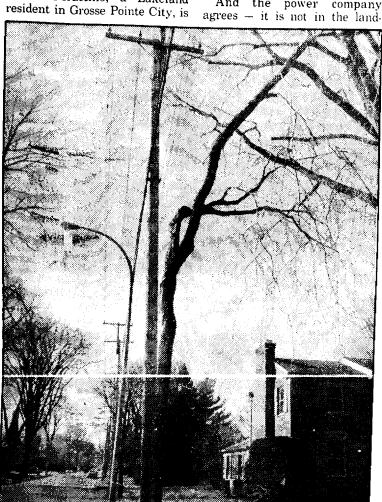
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car coming.

Assistant Editor

Lisa Peracchio, a Lakeland

And the power company



snow onto Muir Road at 6:45

p.m. Feb. 17 when a man in a

silver and blue Mercedes drove

the car, backed up, jumped out

The man grabbed the boy by

the collar and demanded to

know the boy's name and where

he lived. The youth told police

that the man then knocked him

to the ground and dragged him

cense plate number of the man's

car. The man was described as

The boy told police that he

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and his friend did not hit the

being in his mid-30s.

man's car with snow.

and ran toward the youth.

The man abruptly stopped

Detroit Edison's tree-trimming work is obvious along Maumee where this tree and others were cut on one side to clear power

Man doesn't like snow on street

An unidentified man assaulted and a friend were tossing loose a 13-year-old Farms youth because he threw snow on the

The youth told police that he

2 Woods men caught shooting out windows

Two Grosse Pointe Woods 20year-olds were caught shooting around by the collar.

The youth and not get the li-Two Grosse Pointe Woods 20-Shores Feb. 8.

Shortly before 10 p.m. a Shores resident called police to report someone was shooting out windows. Shortly after the first call, a resident on Lakeshore Lane reported two men dressed in black were running through rear yards.

Shores police caught one of the men, but the other escaped. Police found the arrested man's car parked on Shoreham. A slingshot was found on the front seat of the car. Police also found BBs.

The suspect told police that he was involved in the incident, but it was the other man's idea to shoot out windows. Police went to the other man's house and brought him back to the station. Both men were cited for mali-

cious destruction of property.

The first man arrested had two Michigan personal identification cards with incorrect birthdates.

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not pleased with Detroit Edison's tree-trimming abilities.

pect to win any awards for tree

Bufalini, Detroit Edison spokes-Every year the Grosse Pointe

News receives calls from resitrees being "butchered" by Edi- son. son crews, but there appears to be little likelihood that the power company will - or can change its pruning program.

Bufalini said Detroit Edison is required to trim trees to provide 10 foot clearance around primary wires. Secondary wires require a 5-foot clearance. The clearance is required to prevent power outages and safety hazards due to

monitoring a report of a drunk

driver on Mack Feb. 10 when a

vehicle slammed into his police

He had found the drunk driv-

The police car was totaled, but

Makowski was wearing his seat

belt. Other than being dazed at

first, he was not seriously in-

At about 12:50 a.m., two

youths came into the Woods po-

lice station and reported that

they had been following an ap-

parently drunk driver, who was

now traveling southbound on

The youths said they followed

Mack in the northbound lanes.

the driver along Lakeshore

where he almost went into the

lake. He then drove west on Ver-

nier to Mack. When he turned

onto Mack, he failed to cross the

intersection to the southbound

lanes and instead turned south

The report of a drunk driver

was relayed to all Woods patrol

units, and 10 seconds later Ma-

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of 1971, plans a 20th reunion

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scaping business and doesn't ex- winds and ice storms.

While the tree trimming is supervised by Detroit Edison. "We're not in the business to subcontractors do the actual be landscape artists," said Marty pruning. And the subcontractors make their money based on production - that is, how many trees they can barber in an hour, according to Billy Swain, a tree dents complaining about their trimming coordinator with Edi-

> Furthermore, he said that the 10-foot clearance is a new requirement for primary wires and therefore more limbs are being cut from trees, making the trimming more obvious.

'They don't reshape trees," he said of the subcontractors. "They (the trees) don't look the best. Sometimes they're one-sided."

Swain said it would be too falling branches during high costly for Edison crews to try to

and Mack. He requested assis-

resting the drunk driving sus-

kowski, who said he was all

right, but the officer reported

that Makowski was in a dazed

state. Makowski told the officer

he was hit while he was listen-

ing to the broadcast report of a

drunk driver on Mack. Ma-

kowski said he never saw the

According to Farms and

Woods police reports, the driver

could barely stand up and was

unware that he had hit a

marked police car. The driver

had a strong odor of alcohol on

his breath; his speech was slurred; his eyes were bloodshot;

and his clothing was in disarray.

field sobriety tests. At 2:37 a.m.,

a Breathalyzer test revealed the

driver, a 47-year-old Detroit

man, had a blood alcohol level of

Public Safety Director Jack Patterson said Makowski was

very fortunate to have escaped

serious injury. While police re-

ports did not indicate how fast

the suspect was traveling, Pat-

John Minnis

terson indicated it was far in ex-

.16. Legally drunk is .10.

cess of the speed limit.

The driver failed six of six

When a Woods officer arrived, a Farms officer was already ar-

The officer checked on Ma-

shape trees.

Bufalini said the power company trims trees according to national arborist standards. Where fast-growing trees are involved and Edison feels the problem will recur frequently, he said the trees will be removed.

All residents are notified by Edison when crews will be coming through their neighborhoods.

Chris Bremer, Grosse Pointe City administrative assistant, said there is very little the city can do about the residents' complaints concerning Edison's tree trimming. She said that by law Edison has the right to trim the trees affecting its wires.

She agreed, though, that the Edison tree trimming crews'

work is not aesthetically pleas-

"It's really obvious to see where they've been," she said.

"It's a really big shock to the tree - and to the residents.' The power company has brochures recommending what flora

is best to plant in utility rights of way that will not interfere with power lines. Residents can also ask that

any trees or limbs Edison fells on their property be cut in lengths for firewood or chopped for landscaping chips.

Bufalini said people with questions or complaints concerning the tree trimming should call the Edison service center number on their bill.



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The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1991 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. The Assessor will be available for informal conferences MONDAY, 2/25 THROUGH FRIDAY, 3/1/91. Township property owners may call 884-0234 to schedule an appointment. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following

> TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991 MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor) 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All persons inquiry or complaints regarding assessments, and wishing to file official petitions will then be heard.

> Timothy E. O'Donnell Assessor

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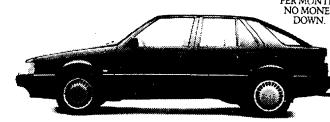


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Tuna auction

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Join the "bidding war" March 16 at the Roostertail with honorary chairs Tom and Diane Schoenith. Proceeds from this event will benefit Star of the Sea schools. For more information or to donate auction items, call the school at 884-1070.



Family support

The freshman class at Grosse Pointe North is selling T-shirts and sweat shirts to boost the students' morale and to show their support for the troops. The shirts say, "Grosse Pointe North supports our troops." Those who want to support the troops but aren't from North, can purchase shirts which say, "Support our armed services." The class will make no profit from the shirts which cost \$20 for a sweat shirt and \$13 for the T-shirt. All proceeds will go to the Operation Desert Storm Selfridge Community Services Emergency Assistance Fund, which is dedicated to helping the families left at home. Order forms are available at Grosse Pointe North High School in the main office or the counseling center. Donations will also be accepted and can be made to GPN Class of 1994 and mailed to Grosse Pointe North High School, c/o Operation Desert Storm, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. Or call Virginia Parsons at 343-2227. Shown above is the class council; front row from left are Greg Parsons, Dawn Frontera, Tricia Morrow and Jennifer Karrer. Middle row from left are Rob Delaurier, Zac Hubbell. Mike McHugh and Robert McLeod. In the back are Tom Fennell, class president Pete Blake and J. R. Lovelace.



First English Lutheran Preschool will again offer its Creative Toddler Make and Take Art Workshop. The parent-child workshop allows students to work in a variety of media. Included in each session is a snack and story. Free babysitting is available. The workshop is open for children aged 2 and 3 in the morning session from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and for 4- and 5-year-olds in the afternoon session from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The workshop will be held Tuesday, March 5, at the First English Lutheran Preschool, 800 Vernier. Advance registration is required by Feb. 22. Cost is \$6 a child and class size is limited. For more information, call 885-1408.

'Earning for Learning' is extended

When The Kroger Co. insti- prompted Kroger to extend the tuted its Earning for Learning program in Michigan in January 1990, it expected a favorable reaction from the educational community. But the overwhelmingly positive response to-date, including hundreds of calls and letters from interested schools and parents, has exceeded even the most optimistic projections of Kroger officials.

The program was originally scheduled to run throughout Michigan until Dec. 31, 1990, but the wide interest has program through June 30.

Earning For Learning awards free IBM Personal System/2 computers and printers to Michigan schools that collect Kroger receipts redeemable for computer equipment. More than 625 computer/printer packages have been presented by Kroger to participating Michigan schools including Defer Elementary School, Grosse Pointe Christian, Maire Elementary, Pierce Middle School St. Clare of Montefalco, Trombly Elementary, receipts.

Brownell Middle School, Ferry Elementary, Grosse Pointe Academy, Kerby Elementary, Monteith Elementary, Richard Elementary, St. Paul Catholic, Grosse Pointe North High School and Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Schools that participate in the program must accumulate \$225,000 in Kroger cash receipts to win the IBM computer. Schools are given \$25,000 in bonus credit receipts and the school is responsible for collecting the additional \$200,000 in

Open house

King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, will hold an open house on Tuesday, March 5, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

4, is a state-licensed Christian preschool with certified teachers. For more information about the school, call 884-5090.

ULS students place eighth

University Liggett School lower school students have finished eighth in the state in an international knowledge contest which uses a computer program for its medium.

Fourth- and fifth-graders from ULS participated in the 1991 Elementary Knowledge Master Open on Jan. 18, joining hundreds of schools. Following are the students who participated:

Fourth-graders Nadine Harik, Rachel Dauw, April Sanford, Bradley Boring, Whitney Gage, Jonathan Kish, John Mc-Nicholas, Jeff Brown, Jim Wood, Mikey Getz, Arjune Rama, Ryan Lewicki, Travis Broad, Gina Columbo, Melissa Berger, Ginnie Moore, Jacqlyn Schneider, Steven Sorenson, Nima Bararsani, Tarik Ibrahim, Peter Haarz, Victoria Hills, Lindsay Willett, Christina Oney, Kelly Gallaher, Adam Santangelo, Masseeha McDonald, Diana Wernet and Michelle McGoey.

Fifth graders who participated were Athina Papas, Chris Mitchell, Billy Tringale, Kyle Denham, Scott Simpson, Ali Saksouk, Alicia Dempz, Ariadne Lie, Marcus Faust, Nick Allen, Sonny Ford, Jason Worsham, John Starr, Stella Papas, Ashley Bucko, Peter Farago, Kendall Wrigley, John Booth, Rebecca Kelly, Sherina Sharpe, Nick Rosik, Sarah Stewart, Swati Garg, Mark Kendzierski, Jason Cooper, Shaun Dillon, Dominic Bologna, Megan Watkins, Kevin Espy, Jeff Mehr, Heather Olson, R.C. Anderson, Carli Spina, Jason Capen, Emily Mitchell, Naeha

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's spring schedule of youth classes includes a variety of music, voice and dance classes for all ages. Many classes begin in early March.

12 will learn about melody, harmony and rhythm through the application of musical notation in "Music Language and Its day, March 6, from 5-6 p.m. The six-week class is \$55 plus a \$3

class is \$55.

"Children's Voice," beginning Monday, March 11, from 4-5 p.m., is geared to elementary students ages 7-10. They will be instructed on musicianship, solo performance techniques, varied repertoire and developing stage presence. Class fee is \$55 for six weeks.

"Individual Voice" instruction for teenagers on Mondays or Tuesdays, from 3-4 or 5-7 p.m. Six half-hour lessons cost \$90.

themselves for honors choir, solo and ensemble in "Youth Voice' starting Tuesday, March 12, from 4-5 p.m. The six-week class is \$55.

material fee.

Continuing ballet students will learn the fundamentals of the Cecchetti method in "Classical Ballet Workshop." The class is offered Mondays-Fridays, 4-6:30 p.m., beginning March 18 and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The 12-week class fee ranges from \$54 for one lesson a week; \$91 for two lessons a week; \$126 for three lessons a week.

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Children 6-8 will develop basic rhythmic comprehension, recognition and the application of musical symbols in "Reading Music" starting Wednesday, March 6, 4-5 p.m. The six-week

Limited space is available for

Ages 11 and older can prepare

Beginning Tuesday, March 12, from 5:30-6:30 p.m., ages 6-9 learn the fundamentals of hand position, introduction to reading and rhythm, keyboard and ear training in "Piano Classes." The 10-week class is \$100 plus a \$10

For more information, call



Open house

These students from Memorial Nursery Inc. Co-op, shown on a recent skating outing, will be on hand for the school's open house, Feb. 25 from 9 to 12 a.m. The school is located in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. From left, the students are Peter Stevens, Jessica Gannon, Marta Heinen, David McCoy Jr. and Robbie Barret.

Regina student honored

Regina High School senior Catherine DeFauw of Grosse Pointe Farms has advanced to the finalist category in the National Merit Scholarship competi-

As a finalist, she becomes a member of a distinguished group representing fewer than half of one percent of American high school seniors.

DeFauw was also named a semifinalist in the 1991 Presidential Scholars Program. The semifinalists were selected from more than 2.5 million high school seniors across the United States.

She is the daughter of Norman and Judith DeFauw of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Catherine DeFauw

Student musicians honored tian VanFarowe on piano and

strumental music students participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival Feb. 9 at Chippewa Valley High School.

Musicians are rated on a scale of I to V, with I being the highest rating. Student musicians who earned a I are eligible to attend the state solo and ensemble festival on March 23.

North student musicians who received the top rating were Hope Fenton and Nicole Kim on piano. Paul Kuszynski on trumpet and Charles Smith on cello.

Receiving a II rating were Mary Massaron, Gordon Steil and Nicole Kim on violin, Chrisviola, Jeannette D'Herde and Hope Fenton on cello, Stacey Harrington on viola and Sandra DiPasquale on flute.

Top-rated South students were Sarah Foley, Joyce Stuckey, Lindsay Hart, Kelly Groman and Hadley Creech, all on flute; Jill Esler, Pam Atkinson, Errin Skinner and Kristin Miguel on clarinet; Tom Coyle, William Stephens and Johan Mangberg on percussion, Joyce Stuckey, William Stephens and Hadley Creech on piano; Aileen Tepacio and Ben Temkow on violin; Lisa Ritter on violin and viola Cymprie Trepczynski on cello.

Receiving a II rating were Adrienne Norris on piano and Peter Jacobs on viola.

South students are finalists

Six Grosse Pointe South High School seniors have qualified as finalists in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

They are Sarah E. Bardeen, Christopher C. Cassell, Christine M. Kelley, Jennifer L. Schutzman, Joyce E. Stuckey and Emily K. Votruba.

Some 15,000 semifinalists were named in September 1990. Nearly 14,000 of them advanced to the finals. The 14,000 represent fewer than half of one percent of American high school seniors.

The Merit Program, which operates without government funding, is privately financed by grants from 600 independent sponsors who share the goals of National Merit Scholarship Corp. Although this nationwide academic competition is the largest of its kind, funds for Merit Scholarships are limited.

This year, about 43 percent of the finalists will receive a Merit Scholarship and every award must be used for full-time accredited status with a regional accrediting commission on higher education.

Elsila places in national math contest

Jamie E. Elsila, a junior at Prize Competition began with Grosse Pointe South High School, has placed in the top 100 Mathematics Prize Competition, according to contest officials.

and Mrs. David Elsila, has been invited to attend the Feb. 23 Awards Program which will be held at Eastern Michigan University.

The Awards Program consists the afternoon with a dinner and awards ceremony to follow in the evening.

Elsila will learn during the ceremony whether she qualifies for a scholarship and where she ranked among the top 100 final-

The Michigan Mathematics

18,529 of the state's top mathematics students from 475 schools in the 34th Annual Michigan taking Part I of the test on Oct. 10. Five percent qualified for Part II of the test which was Elsila, the daughter of Mr. given in December. Fifteen Grosse Pointe South students placed in the top five percent. Of that number, 14 elected to take Part II.

Other South students who competed in Part II included of two speeches by nationally Danielle Ford, William J. known mathematicians during Gehrke, David L. Hernquist, Theodore J. Hill, Scott A. Mc-Garvey, Erica M. Mondro, Christopher H. Schilling, Jennifer A. Schultz, Jennifer L. Schutzman, Damon W. Smith, Russell B. Smith, Joyce E. Stuckey and Joshua B. Walter. Brian W. Blake qualified for Part II but did not take it.

Women accosted by pranksters

The accosting of a woman Feb. 4 in the Park was apparently a prank, according to police.

At 4:40 p.m., a 27-year-old woman was roller skating in the 1300 block of Wayburn when a car pulled alongside her and a passenger in the car pointed a shiny object at her and told her to get into the car.

The woman did not get into the car and was able to get a license plate number as the car drove away. A similar incident was reported by a woman at Kercheval and Alter.

A patrol unit spotted the suspects' car in the 4400 block of Springle in Detroit and the driver was arrested.

An investigation showed the apparent accostings of the women were pranks, police said. The driver and passenger in the car and their parents are cooperating with police to clear up the



'Sno fun

The Brown children of Grosse Pointe Farms built themselves a fort last Saturday and then took time out from their labors to record the event for posterity. They are, from left, Jeff, Nicki and Carrie.

Builder wins zoning variance

Staff Writer

They came not to bury the developer, but praise him at the Grosse Pointe Farms Zoning Board of Appeals meeting last Monday.

The board was considering a request by Roseville developer James Scott for zoning variances to allow his company to subdivide the property at 207 Lakeshore into three lots for housing construction.

None of the residents in attendance voiced opposition to the project. Of the three who spoke, all said they were impressed by Scott's work and welcomed the project in their neighborhood.

"I don't know Mr. Scott from Adam, but hopefully I'd know him from Eve, and I've heard nothing but good things about Mr. Scott," said Phil Leon, who lives two houses away from the proposed project.

T've heard that Mr. Scott builds beautiful homes that enhance the property in the area."

Another resident, who lives next door to the property Scott wants to develop, said Scott was "more than a formidable builder. He's the best anyone can have."

The board also received a couple of letters from residents who couldn't attend the meeting but favored the zoning variances.

Scott wanted the board of appeals to allow him to build three houses that would have yards slightly smaller than the size required by current zoning ordi-

The rear, side and front yards Scott proposed were short by three to 10 feet. However, they would have been accented der the zoning ordinance prior to

For example, on lot B, Scott was asking for 13-foot, two-inch side yards, a 30-foot rear yard and a 25-foot front yard, which would have been fine before 1988. Under the current ordi-

Former Park man beaten to death

A former Grosse Pointe Park man, who had graduated from South High School, died six days after being beaten in Detroit.

David Almond, 38, died at St. John Hospital Feb. 12. He was beaten by two men at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 in the 14800 block of East Vernor.

According to Detroit police, Almond's girlfriend, Betty Clay-Whitsett, 34, and her accomplice, Tony Johnson, 23, have been arraigned on charges of second-degree murder. A murder warrant has been issued for the arrest of another man in the incident.

Police said Almond beat up his girlfriend, Whitsett. After the beating, she then got two friends to beat up Almond, police said.

Hamtramck High plans reunion

Classes of January and June, 1945 and 1946, Hamtramck High School, plan a reunion for Saturday, April 20, at the American Polish Cultural Center in Troy.

Reservations are required by Feb. 28. Call Art Skorupa at 755-2940, Bill Hapiuk at 937-228, Henry Golota at 278-3711 Lila Mathamel at 565.0192.

nance, however, the city requires 15-foot side yards, a 40-foot rear yard and a 30-foot front yard.

Scott said that without the zoning variances, he would be forced to build narrow houses on the property, which wouldn't fit in with the existing houses in the neighborhood.

The board of appeals unanimously approved the variances for two of the lots, which will front on Windward Place. The board also approved most of the zoning variances for lot A, which is bordered by Lakeshore and north side yard he wanted, ruling that it will have to be 15-feet wide, as required under the current ordinance.

In addition, the board said that Scott will have to plant four trees on the corner lot and two trees on each of the other two

Scott plans to raze the house that is currently at 207 Lake-

His company bought the property recently, with the sale contingent on approval of the zoning variances, Scott said.

There are already nine homes Windward Place. But the board on Windward Place, built by andid not give Scott the 11-foot other developer, Russell Homes, Inc., a few years ago.

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NEWS

News GOP panel uses guided missives By Rose Palazzola

Special Writer

In the past week the Republican National Committee has been busy sending form letters to its financial contributors.

The messages are letters to the editor which are already typed and addressed to a "suggested paper," says B.J. Cooper, of the committee.

The Grosse Pointe News has received seven such letters in the past week. Support for the troops in the Gulf coupled with anger against anti-war demonstrators form the basis of the let-

"We wanted to achieve a couple of things with the letters,' Cooper said. "First, it was a way we could communicate with the people who contribute to our party and we wanted to communicate with them about the Gulf situation and, second, it was a way to enable them to show action in support of our president."

The committee has sent 200,000 letters to contributors so far and plans to send 300,000 more by next week. The committee sends the form letter to a contributor and designates a paper to which the contributor is asked to mail the letter.

The committee is worried about what the troops in the Gulf think when they see antiwar demonstrators at home.

"We need to demonstrate public support and allow people to take action about what's going on in the Gulf," Cooper said. "Since most papers don't like to print form letters, they are more of a way to form a coalition in support of the president and action in the Gulf.'

The letters cite outrage at the brutal treatment of POWs and

sadness at seeing "the media give so much attention to the small number of anti-war protesters who have sprung into action.'

"It may seem ironic that we send these letters about the media to the print media, but this is the way of America," Cooper

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Dear Editor:

At a time when the mem and women in our armed forces are facing their greatest test, we at home are facing a test as well. Our test is to maintain our unity and resolve, as our troops are doing in the Persian Gulf.

We don't want Saddam Hussein to take this country's tolerance for anti-war demonstrators as a signal he should wait out our resolve in a long and bloody war.

I'm outraged at the brutal treatment of our POW's. And I'm saddened to see the media give so much attention to the small number of anti-war protesters who have sprung into action. It seems that every time a few protesters pick up their signs, the cameras swarm around them, and they end up on the news.

Our soldiers have said that they have a job to do and are going to get it done. I feel I have a job to do, too. And that's to stand up in strong support of our troops.

I want them to know that I and the American people are very proud of them. We are all inspired by their bravery.

I hope that you'll print my letter, and others like it, in the days shead. Thousands of local American newspapers are reaching our men and women in uniform every day. Your newspaper may be one of them. I want the troops to know that we hold them in our thoughts and prayers every day.

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Walter F. Osius, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms died Feb. 12, 1991 at the Georgian East Nursing Home in Grosse Pointe following a long illness.

A lifetime resident of the Detroit area, Mr. Osius retired in 1968 from the National Bank of Detroit (NBD) as an assistant vice president and assistant trust officer. He joined NBD in 1943 after beginning his banking career in 1930 with the Union Garden Trust Co.

Among other things, Mr. Osius helped arrange the financing for Detroit's Pontchartrain Ho-

Mr. Osius was part of a line of prominent Detroit and Grosse Pointe figures who settled in this area in the late 1880s after emigrating from Germany. His uncle, George Osius, was a founder and first mayor of what today is Grosse Pointe Shores. He was the youngest and last surviving son of Theo F.A. Osius, a Detroit lawyer and banker and treasurer of the Gold Cup Races Commit-

Mr. Osius graduated from the Raymond Riordan School for Boys in New York. He attended the University of Michigan and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

A Great Lakes boating enthusiast, Mr. Osius was captain of the NBD Officer's Revolver Club for many years. He also was a member of the Senior Men's Club and St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Leona; sons, Larry of North Mytrle Beach, S.C., Gary of New York, N.Y., Timothy of Ann Arbor; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Dr. Eugene A. Osius, Theodore Osius and A. Paul Osius.

William A. Abraham

Services were held Feb. 12 for William A. Abraham, 57, at the Chas Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. Abraham died Feb. 8, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse

Pointe.
Mr. Abraham ran concession stands at Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Windmill Pointe Park and Sears Roebuck and Co. in Grosse Pointe Farms. A member of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 102, Mr. Abraham was well-known in the community.

He is survived by his wife, Annie; daughter, Karen Montez of Fenton; sons, William Abraof Union Lake, Edward of Troy; six grandchildren; sister, Evelyn Francis and brothers, George and Fred.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

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Daniel J. Henry

A memorial mass was held recently for Daniel J. Henry, 77, of San Diego at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Rancho Bernardo, San Diego. He died at his home on Feb. 9, 1991, after a long ill-



Daniel J. Henry

Mr. Henry was prominent in the advertising, graphic arts and printing industry in Detroit throughout his business career. His associations included the Detroit Times and Look Magazine. He was also vice president of Graphic Arts Co., president of Douglas Offset Co., in executive sales with the Safran Printing Co. for 20 years, and served as chairman of The Printing Employers' Association.

In retirement, Mr. Henry was president of his homeowner's association and a member of the St. Michael's Catholic Church Usher's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jane (Moran) Henry, formerly of Grosse Pointe; sons, Daniel J. Henry Jr. and David Henry: daughters, Lucy Abernathy and Mary Henry; sister Virginia Donahue and three grandchil-

Burial will be in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery or its Seminary Guild at 1820 Mount Elliott Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48207, or the Carmelite Nuns, Discalced, 16630 Wyoming Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48221.

Dr. Harold E. Cross

Services were held Feb. 14 for Harold E. Cross, M.D., at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Shores. A resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, he died Feb. 11, 1991, at Cottage Hospiham III of East Detroit, Anthony tal in Grosse Pointe Farms. He

> Born in Plattsburg, N.Y., Dr. Cross graduated from the Wayne State School of Medicine in 1940. He had offices in Detroit and Warren, and was in practice for

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Dr. Cross was a member of the International College of Surgeons, the American Academy of Family Practice, the Michigan State Medical Society, the Detroit Athletic Club, and was one of the founders of the Our Lady Star of the Sea parish.

Founder emeritus of Colonial Federal Savings and Loan, he was a charter member of the Crisis Club and the Grosse Pointe Shores Foundation, past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and a promoter of the Our Lady Star of the Sea swim team.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta; daughters, Eileen Trewartha, Kathy Shroeder, Maureen Pettys; son, Kevin Cross; eight grandchildren and a brother.

Burial was in Mount Elliot Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Sandra Jean Morden

Services were held Feb. 14 for Sandra Jean Morden, 44, at the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Birmingham. A resident. of Bloomfield Hills, she died Feb. 17 at the Mid-Michigan Regional Medical Center in Midland as the result of a snowmobile acci-

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Morden was an outdoor enthusiast and a past worthy adviser with Rainbow for Girls.

was a former member of Strathmore Methodist Church and its years.

choir. She was very active in ladies Oriental Shrine of North America and was former chairperson of EBIRCS, the monthly Oriental Shrine Newslwtter. She also was past directress of EBIRCS Unit and the KO. PETTE unit.

Mrs. Morden also coordinated many of the functions of the Moslem Shrine during 1987.

She is survived by her husband, Robert H., a native of Grosse Pointe; parents, Betty and Gilbert Kuehl of Livonia; brothers, Gilbert "Skip" Kuehl of Beckley, W. Va. and Michael J. Kuehl of Detroit.

Committal was in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter, 17251 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 109, Southfield, Mich. 48076 or to Masonic Children's Fund, Moslem Temple, 434 Temple Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Ruth Mary Phillips

A memorial service for Ruth Mary Phillips, 90, was held Feb. 20 at Kirk in the Hills Church, in Bloomfield Hills. A resident of St. Anne's Mead in Southfield. formerly of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Phillips died Feb. 13, 1991 from pneumonia.

Mrs. Phillips and her late husband were active in the affairs of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church until 1956, when they moved to California. They returned to Michigan in 1962 and moved to Franklin. Both were active at Kirk in the Hills.

The ninth of 10 children, she was born to William Samuel Lee and Margaret Wilson Lee in Montreal, Canada, on June 14, 1900. On Sept. 7, 1922, she married Harry N. Phillips. The cou-A graduate of Oakland Com- ple moved to Detroit and soon munity College, Mrs. Morden after to Grosse Pointe, where they made their home for 30

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Mrs. Phillips is survived by a son; Robert Lee of Sunriver, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry N.; daughter, Ruth Ann; and son, Harry Richard.

Arrangements were made by the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Birmingham. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anne's Mead, 16106 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48076 or to the Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Charles (Bill) Noah

Services were held Monday for Charles (Bill) Noah, 80, at Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Detroit. A resident of St. Clair Shores, he died Feb. 14, 1991 at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Noah was a graduate of University of Detroit High School and Wayne

State University. He was an auditor for Wayne County for 41 years before retiring in 1976.

A lifetime member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Mr. Noah was elected "Man of the Year" by the club in 1975. Affectionately called "Barnacle Bill," he participated in more than 35 Port Huron to Mackinac Races, which qualified him as a member of the Old Goat's Club. He also participated in several Miami to Nassau and Miami to Havana races, and was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary for 49

He is survived by a sister, Mary Lou Noah.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

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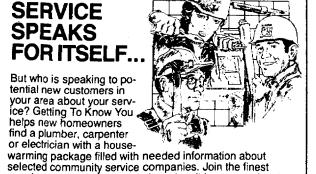
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Ferdinand H. Kolvoord

Ferdinand H. Kolvoord, 85, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Jan. 31, 1991 in Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Battle Creek, Mr. Kolvoord moved to the Grosse Pointe area after graduating from the University of Michigan. A stockbroker with Dean Witter Reynolds, he retired in 1983.

Mr. Kolvoord was a member of Acacia Lodge, Grosse Pointe Cinema League, St. Clair Shores Golf Club, the Swedish Club and the Lochmoor Club.

He supported many charities, including the Starr Commonwealth, the Salvation Army, the Masonic Home, Covenant House and the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

He is survived by two nephews and many cousins.

Cremation took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kaul Funeral Home. Burial will be in Battle Creek.

G. Eugene Bahn

Services were held in January for G. Eugene Bahn, a former Grosse Pointe Park resident, in Missouri. A resident of of Cape Girardeau, Mo., he died at the Lutheran Home in Cape Girardeau on Jan. 8, 1991.

The son of William and Kathleen Bahn, Mr. Bahn was born and reared in Cape Girardeau. A member of the First Presbyterian Church in Cape Girardeau, he married Margaret A. Linton in Kilmares, Scotland. She preceded him in death.

Mr. Bahn earned a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and also attended Colgate University.

He taught speech throughout the world, including a year in Thesolonica, Greece, and three years at English University in Taiwan. He also taught in the speech department at Ohio State University prior to World War

During the siege of London in World War II, he was head of the Red Cross Rainbow Center in London. He also served as a U.S. Army-historian for three years in Weisbaden, West Germany.

Mr. Bahn taught in the speech department at Wayne State University for 25 years before retiring and authored several books during his lifetime. He also was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by a brother, Dr. Charles Bahn of Prescott, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his brother, Louis Bahn.

Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery in Cape Girardeau. Arrangements were made by the Ford and Sons Mount Auburn Funeral Chapel in Cape Girar-

Evelyn Cooke Bishop

Services were held Monday for Evelyn Cooke Bishop, 80, at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, she died Feb. 15, 1991.

Mrs. Bishop was born in De-

She is survived by her daughters, Joan Robinson Fisher, Evelyn Darden; son, George Cooke Robinson; four grandchildren; and sister, Rosalind Fredericks. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles W. Bishop.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

John Kaiser

Services were to be held today for John Kaiser, 64, at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. A resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, he died Feb. 16, 1991 at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Mainz, Germany, Mr. Kaiser was a tool and die training coordinator.

He is survived by his wife, Lore I.; daughter, Barbara Magnata; seven grandchildren and two brothers who are living in Germany.

Cremation took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monas-

Group seeks nominees for historical plaques

By Linda Parker Special Writer

more than the past . . .

-Henri Bergson

And the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is dedicated to acknowledging the past.

Each year local buildings and other sites are awarded the Grosse Pointe historical marker. Nominations for 1991 are due March 1.

Since the program began five years ago, the society has awarded some 15 markers to sites that have significant historical value in the five Grosse

"We want to document the history of various buildings and sites and make people more appreciative of the area and its history," said Jean Dodenhoff, society curator.

The bronze plaque, designed by Park resident J. William Gorski, an automotive designer and former society member, depicts its own history. The logo is a windmill, which was erected before 1750 at the foot of Lakepointe in what is now Grosse Pointe Park. It's where both French settlers and Indians took their grain to the mill to be

Learn to appraise household items

Do you know the value of the silver you received for a wedding gift, the furniture you inherited or the Royal Doulton in the cabi-

Barbara Seichter, a member of the International Society of Appraisers, will demonstrate how to determine the replacement value of household possessions in 'You're Richer Than You Think You Are" on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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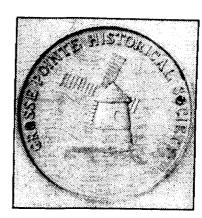
Decial Writer

The bronze plaques are donated by F.E. Kilgus & Assonated by ciates, a metal casting company.

'We are looking for different historic sites to consider - not just the large, elegant mansions," said Ann Musial, chairman of the plaque program.

Public buildings, farmhouses, gates and other sites such as the horse watering trough at Grosse Pointe Shores police station will be considered.

In order to qualify for the plaque, the historic site must meet the criteria the society has adopted from the National Register of Historic Places. Generally, the building or site is at least 50 years old. However, all sites that have made a notable contribution to the history of Grosse Pointe due to their unique design, setting, materials, feelings or their association with the lives of notable people in the past are considered.



Examples of previously honored sites include the Cook Schoolhouse, 20276 Mack Ave., built in 1890, now home to The Bayberry Company, Ltd., and the John Neff House, 459 Neff, Grosse Pointe City, built in 1910, currently owned by Mrs. Lawrence T. Leto.

A nomination form, which asks basic information about the site (identification, description and architectural/historical significance), must be filled out and turned in to Musial by March 1.

"We are glad to help gather historic information for people who are interested in nominat-

ing a site," Dodenhoff said. To receive a form, call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Headquarters' tape anytime at 884-7010 and ask for a nomination form. Callers should leave their name and full address. An application will be mailed.

Recipients of the plaques are selected by a committee of professionals in the fields of architecture and history.

The society honors three to four sites a year. The presentation takes place during the group's annual dinner in April.

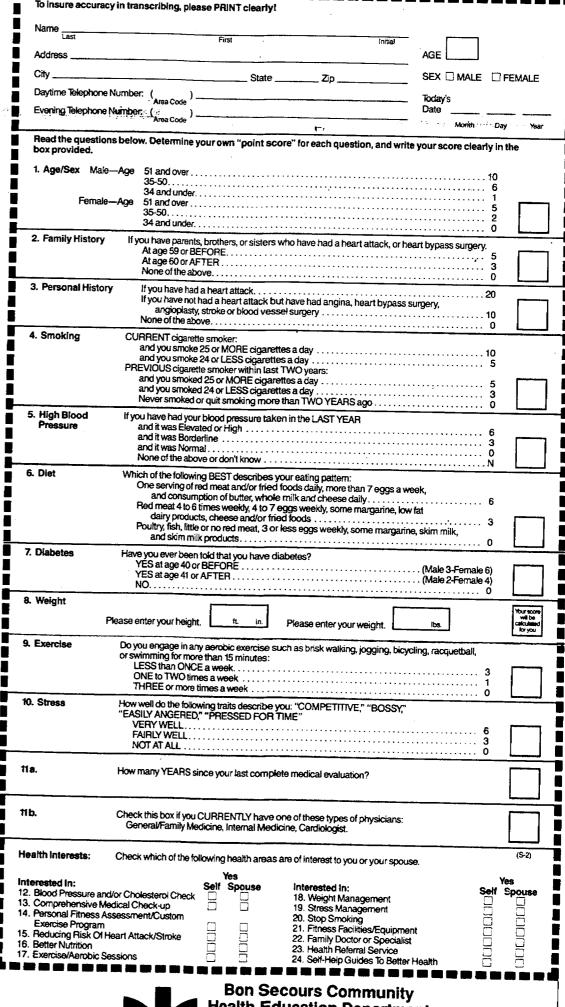
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Park hair salon wins beautification award — twice

Assistant Editor

Two young entrepreneurs in Grosse Pointe Park can boast that they run an award-winning business.

In fact, the business has won awards twice — both times from the city of Grosse Pointe Park and its Beautification Commis-

Do, by hair co. won a beautification award last year. It was the second such honor the business received during the past several years, and the owners -Maureen A. Beleck and Yvonne Maies Wouters, a Park resident years old — bought the hair are justifiably pleased with their efforts.

"I'm so proud of this place," Beleck said. "I think it looks so nice. I'm not surprised we won."

The two business owners won last year's award for the work and money they put into their newest location in the revitalized Kercheval business district in the Park.

The women invested more than \$15,000 to renovate the interior of the 1920s vintage building in the 15200 block. They moved to the current location from their previous Kercheval address across from Sparky Herbert's restaurant.

Some four years ago, the women - both of whom were 24 salon business across from Sparky's. To come up with a name, they cut the "hair" out of hairdo.

They immediately invested some \$15,000 into renovating that business and brightening the facade.

"You just don't have any fear at that age," said Wouters of her and Beleck's decision to go into business for themselves.

The investment paid off and was recognized with their first beautification award. Business picked up, and the women found they needed more space.

Wouters said that at the time she was concerned about the area, but Beleck wanted to remain in the Park where they had established a clientele. The decision to stay put was apparently a good one.

"We've never had any problems here," Wouters said.

In December 1989, Do, by hair co. moved to its current location in a storefront that formerly housed a florist.

The new location had the space - three times the area of the old location - but the building was far from ready for occupancy. Again investing a sizable sum in renovation, the women went to work on the interior. doing much of the painting and non-construction work them-

"We designed it ourselves." Wouters said of the interior motif. "We (the owners and employees) worked night and day every. day on it. It's like our souls are in it, too."

Customers walk in to a flatblack lobby that is lighted by daylight from the huge store. front plate glass windows with marble ledges. The hair-cutting area is white - in contrast with the lobby. The entire interior is black and white, with the only color provided by an 8-foot wall sculpture.

"There's a lot of energy," Wouters said. "People are really excited about it. They like what we did."

Maureen A. Beleck, seated, and Yvonne Maes Wouters, of Grosse Pointe Park, are enjoying success as owners of Do, by hair co. on Kercheval in the Park.

She said the best word to describe their contemporary design housed within a 1920s building, which lends character, is "eclec-

"If it's an atmosphere people like to come into, it's worth it," she said. "We wanted an atmosphere

men could come into. We didn't want it to be ultra-feminine." About 35 percent of their cus-

tomers are men, she said. Beleck and Wouters are working owners and cut hair along with the other four stylists. Do, by hair co. also has a masseuse

and a manicurist.

Education and keeping up with the latests trends are important for all the stylists at Do, by hair co., and Beleck and Wouters are always learning as well. Beleck has been cutting hair

for eight years, Wouters has been at it for six years. Before going into hair styling, Wouters worked two years for a law firm and was the office manager, enabling her to learn business skills that would come in handy when she was on her own.

"I wanted to do my own numbers," she said.

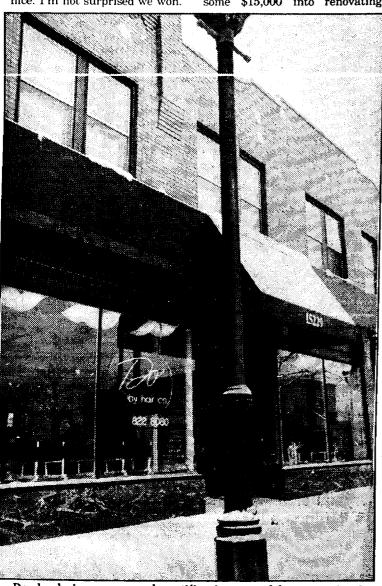
She and Beleck met when

they were both hair stylists at Jacobson's in the Village.

The women credit their success to good customer service.

"They (the stylists) take their jobs professionally," Wouters said. "I think we provide really good service here. We have a friendly atmosphere. We're not pretentious."

Beleck, who said she likes dealing with the public, gets philosophical about her work: "We make people feel good about themselves. We're imagemakers, actually, and their hair style has to fit in with their life-



Do, by hair co., won a beautification award last year for the improvements its owners made to the interior of the building on

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

William E. Scollard, vice president and senior adviser for Ford Motor Company's North American Automotive Operations, retired recently after 37 years with Ford. In his career, Scollard held a number of key operating and agement positions with NAAO, including seven years as vice president in charge of manufacturing. Scollard, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has served the company as vice president of body and assembly operations, vice president of manufacturing and component engineering and vice president of manufacturing operations.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Beth Konrad has been elected to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Affairs Corp. (MAC). Konrad serves as first vice president and director of the NBD Bank Public Affairs Division. MAC is a coalition of business, labor and government leaders that analyzes regional problems, suggests options for public policy and stimulates civic action for key issues affecting the economic vitality and quality of life of Greater Detroit.

Adult Well-Being Services' board of directors elected Alfred H. Schrashun of Grosse Pointe to serve a one-year term as recording secretary. Schrashun, a retired vice president of Hudson's, has been a board member of AWBS and its predecessor organization, Adult Service Centers, since 1983. He currently serves on the executive, nominating, development and program planning com-



Schrashun

Patricia Morrish of Grosse Pointe Park enrolled in the paperhanging program at the United States School of Professional Paperhanging in Vermont. The accredited course curriculum includes more than 350 hours of instruction over 10 weeks.



Martha K. Richardson of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Detroit Historical Society. Richardson is president of Services Marketing Specialists, Inc., a Detroitbased marketing consulting firm that specializes in strategic marketing planning and implementation for professional services and business-to-business companies.

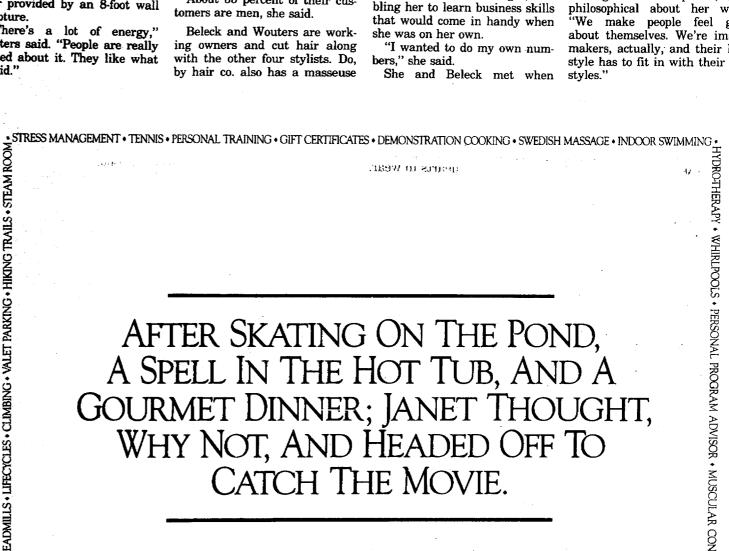
Adlhoch & Associates, Realtors honored its top sales associates at a recent company meeting. Top producers for 1990 were John D. Hoben Jr. GRI; Cynthia Curtiss Ireland, Thomas D. Steen, CRS, GRI; Thomas L. Taber, Mary Agnes Daas GRI; Maureen L. Allison, Ann W. Sales, GRI; and Joy R. Bracey. President William G. Adlhoch announced the company reached record sales levels for the seventh consecutive year and forecast a strong market for

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Pointer

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Because of his condition, he was sent to a special school for blind children outside his small hometown of Lloydell, Pa. There, as part of the therapy, he and the rest of the students were introduced to the piano.

"It was taught to develop fin-

ger dexterity, partly, but also to bring out any talents we may have had," Vidrich said. "I took to it right away."

But it wasn't the piano that he really loved. He was attracted to the power and majesty of the organ and when he was old enough and could reach the pedals, he started studying that in-

community where most of the children followed their father's footsteps into the mines after minimal education. When he entered college he

strument. "I got more cultural

education at this school than I

would have at the school in my

Hometown was a coal mining

hometown," he said.

was discouraged from studying music by faculty and others.

"Some of their concerns were valid," he said. "They said it was very difficult for a blind person to get a full time job in music."

But Vidrich pressed on.

He earned a bachelor of music degree from Duquesne University and a master of music degree from Indiana University. He came to Michigan to study under Robert Glasgow, a renowned organ teacher. Vidrich became the only blind student to earn a doctorate of music from the University of Michigan. There hasn't been one since either.

He doesn't work full time, but the several part time jobs he has more than fill his weeks.

He sings — another thing he was introduced to at the school for blind children — with the Detroit Symphony Chorale and is a professional section leader with the Chancel Choir of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He also performs in a trio with two trumpeters and has recorded two albums of organ and trumpet music.

He makes his services available to schools when performing in a community, allowing students a chance to see that blind people can function as well as sighted people.

"It's a kind of handicapped awareness I like to do," he said. "The children respond real well" One thing he tells the students is that when a blind person learns music, it is more tedious than it is for a sighted person. The music is written in Braille and he reads the notes with one hand while he plays with the other, memorizing that small portion before learning the other hand's part. To use the organ's pedals, he must learn and memorize a third line of music

before putting it all together.

"People say I picked the hardest instrument and that's probably true," he said. "But if you want to do something badly enough, you force yourself to do it any way you can."

In the Detroit Symphony Chorale, he sings tenor ("I'm not a soloist, but I like to sing") and again, he must make adjustments to things that sighted people take for granted.

For example, choirs are cued to cutoffs and pickups by the conductor's baton, something Vidrich is unable to see. So he listens intently. When those around him breathe in, he knows they're about to sing.

"It's like many things, you feel it," he said. "And once you practice a piece enough you know when to cut."

For a while he was able to focus on the white cuff that stuck out of the conductor's coat, but he can no longer do that.

"It didn't do much good anyway, it just gave me something to focus my eyes on so that it looked like I was looking at the director. Blind people have a tendency to look down a lot," he said

He wanted, for a while, to be a university-level teacher of music, but with the number of people who apply for each job, he says administrators are reluctant to hire a blind person.

For now, he's in no hurry to change his life.

"Time will tell which direction we're going to go in," he said.

He's getting ready to spend the summer at his homestead in Pennsylvania, something he does every summer.

"It's a relaxing change of pace," he said.

He encourages those with handicaps, but especially the blind, to stick to their guns, and not to be disuaded from anything they want.

"Blind people usually know what they're most interested in doing and they should be supported in it and not directed away from something they want to do," he said. "I got support from the people who mattered, but if I hadn't overcome the negative feedback I got from some, I never would have gotten this



Rare coins

Michael J. Suam, a lecturer and investment counselor specializing in rare coins, will speak at Central Library Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. He will describe the qualities that increase the value of coin collections and will discuss developing, evaluating and liquidating rare coin portfolios.

Suam's lecture is part of the Thursday Adult Programs offered free to the community by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. For reservations and more information about library programs, call 343-2085.

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Arthur Vidrich doesn't let blindness get in the way of his music.

Ribbons

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However, two local experts say the yellow ribbon phenomenon has ties going back to the Civil War.

In that conflict, the unit to which a Union soldier belonged could be determined by the piping on his blue uniform, said Walter J. Keener Jr., assistant to the curator at Historic Fort Wayne in Detroit. Artillery men had red piping, infantry men wore blue or white piping, and members of the cavalry had yellow trim.

"The different colors came to symbolize the different units," Keener said. "If a woman had a sweetheart or a family member in the artillery, she would wear a red ribbon on her dress or on her coat or on her hat in honor of that person. A woman who had someone in the infantry would wear a blue or white ribbon, and women who had someone in the cavalry would wear yellow."

Suzanne Kent, a research assistant at Wayne State University's Folklore Archives, said that cavalry members wore a yellow ribbon on their tunics, and that they would give the decoration to their sweethearts to wear.

"You could actually trace that back to medieval knights, who would ride into battle wearing a decoration given to them by their sweethearts," she said.

The practice of wearing yellow ribbons on the homefront was resurrected during the Indian wars in the late 1800s, and is reflected in the title of the 1949 Academy Award-winning movie, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." Directed by John Ford, the movie is set during the Indian wars and stars John Wayne and Joanne Dru.

"For some reason, yellow is the color that stuck. It's been romanticized over the years, and people associate it with young lovers and families who are torn apart by war," Keener said.

Besides, camouflage ribbons wouldn't look as nice around the ol' oak tree.



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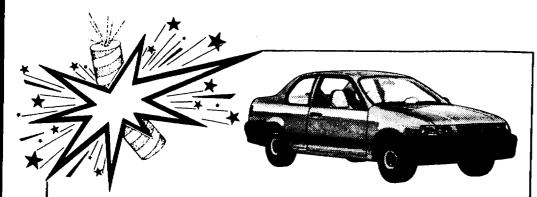
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Grosse Pointe pastors observe Lent by devoting extra time to prayer

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

The Lenten season began on Wednesday, Feb. 13, Ash Wednesday.

Lent is a period in the calendar of the Christian church from Ash Wednesday through Holy Saturday, the day before Christ's resurrection, Easter Sunday. The 40-day Lenten period (Sundays are not counted) represents Christ's 40 days in the

We asked a dozen or so Grosse Pointe pastors how they, personally, are observing the Lenten season. Are they giving something up? If so, why? If not, why not?

'(Lent) is more than giving up. We ask people to take up something — it could be the Bible or a personal discipline or a deeper expression of the Christian life.

> Rev. Joseph Fabry Christ the King Lutheran Church

The Msgr. Francis X. Canfield of St. Paul Catholic Church explained the official Catholic position concerning giving something up for Lent.

"Archbiship Adam Maida has urged Catholics to fast and abstain from meat on Fridays during Lent," Canfield said. "This means people between 14 and 59 eat no meat on Fridays. Those between 21 and 59 have one full meatless meal. The amount of food in the other two meals should not equal the amount of food eaten at the main

The Rev. Frederick H. Taggart of St. Clare of Montefalco Church explained why the Catholic church advocates fasting: "As we know hunger in our bodies, then we will hunger for the word of God," he said.

Personally, Canfield said he is not giving up any additional things for Lent. "But I'm cutting back on smoking (he smokes a pipe) and I'm cutting down on food."

Taggart said he is giving up chocolate ... except chocolate milk.

"It's a good sacrifice for me," he said, "because I like it, and because I'm not so sure it's good for us." He'll continue drinking chocolate milk after cross-country skiing.

In addition to giving something up, Taggart is adding something to his life during

Lent. "I'm trying to make more time for personal, private prayer every day. An hour a day during Lent. This means I get up an hour earlier every morning.

The Rev. John F. Child of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church said he encourages people to consider the Roman Catholic tradition of prayer, fasting and alms-giving during the Lenten season.

Personally, he said he takes a look at the quality, not necessarily the quantity, of his

own prayer life.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison Jr. of Christ Church Grosse Pointe said that the Ash Wednesday service in the Book of Common Prayer makes no specific reference to giving something up for Lent. Instead, it invites people to engage in self-examination and repentance through prayer, fasting and self-denial, and by reading and meditating on God's Holy Word.

"I encourage people to do these things with additional spiritual disciplines such as prayer, reading and studying the Bible in a systematic way. Personally, I'm going to do some additional Bible reading," Dennison

"And — I'm trying to give up chocolate." The Rev. Robert Neily of St. Michael's Episcopal Church agreed that the traditional Episcopal recommendation for Lent involves not giving something up, but committing to something. "... Like prayer, fasting and self-denial," he said.

Neily said that he is re-reading each of the four Gospels during the first four weeks of Lent. Then he'll re-read the Book of Acts and the letter of James.

"As for fasting," he said. "I love ice cream and yogurt. I'm giving these up and I'll contribute the money I save to a worthwhile cause.'

For self -denial: "I love to read mystery stories for escape," Neily said. "I'm not going to read as much as I normally do. Instead, I'll substitute more beneficial reading material.

'And this year I have decided to write a letter or call some of the people I feel I've neglected. I made a list and I'm working through it. These are not necessarily parishioners, but people in my life I want to thank or with whom I'd like to re-activate friendship."

The Rev. Paul Owens of First English Evangelical Church said that Lutherans generally say it's fine to give something up, but better to take up an extra discipline. He invites people to attend additional Lenten worship services and become more regular participants in weekly worship services.

"I give extra time to devotions. Usually I do this morning and evening. During Lent I add some time at noon, too," Owens said. The Rev. Joseph Fabry of Christ the King

Lutheran Church said he asks people to devote extra time to reading the Bible. "It's more than giving up. We ask people to take up something - it could be the Bible or a personal discipline or a deeper ex-

pression of the Christian life," he said. "I work harder during Lent. I make more visits; participate in more activities; do

more preaching." The Rev. Robert Rimbo of St. James Lutheran Church agreed with the concept of taking up something rather than giving up something.

"I advise people to find something to help focus themselves. In some cases this means giving up. It can be re-programming our lives to take out the overload. It may be more time in solitude and prayer and more focus on our spiritual growth," Rimbo said.

"I'm cutting down on sweets, but it's not a real fast. And I'm giving more time to charitable acts. I'm helping at a soup kitchen.'

The Rev. Harvey Reh of the Grace United Church of Christ said that giving something up for Lent is no longer part of his church's tradition.

"Personally, I'm trying to establish a bit more discipline in my devotions - longer and with more regularity.'

The Rev. David Kaiser-Cross of Grosse Pointe United Church said he doesn't urge people to give up something. Lent is a time

for preparing for Easter," he said. "This might mean adding things such as prayer time or regular attendance at church.

The Rev. Jack E. Giguere of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church said that for him, Lent is two-pronged. "It's giving up something and taking up something.

"I'm relinquishing desserts. This is a small, minor symbol to me of sacrifice.

"I'm taking up extra devotional practices and combining these with physical exertion. I'm trying to get more exercise. I take a two-mile walk every day, trying to get my heart rate up. During these 20 or 30 minutes I use the time to pray - to bring to mind the men and women overseas ... counseling ... parishioners.'

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church said that Lent is a time when Christians are called upon to deal with death — their own death — in order to learn how to live.

"If we give up something (for Lent)," he said, "it would be a mistake to give up something easy. The purpose is not to do something we could do on our own anyway.

"We need to give up something difficult: something that requires us to find a new dependence on God.

"I am trying to be more intentionally forgiving during Lent and by accepting others' - and God's - forgiveness of me.'

The Rev. Jack T. Ziegler of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church said he takes Lent very seriously. "I use it for increased time and emphasis for my own personal reflection and prayer and I make a real commitment to do this.

"Giving up can be very special - or very trite. Lent is a time for personal spiritual growth.

The Rev. William C. DeVries of First Christian Reformed Church said he will spend extra time in prayer during the Lenten season.

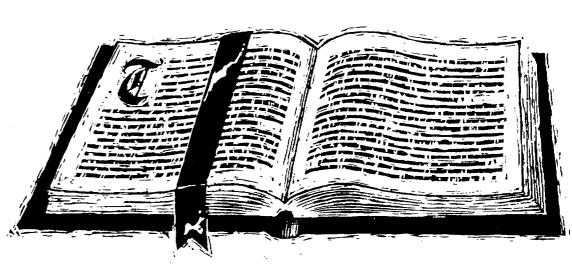
"I believe the true focus of Lent is not to give things up, but to strengthen one's faith. Giving up can be a tool to assist a person in strengthening his or her faith, but at this point, focus on prayer is more effective for me.

The Rev. John Corrado of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church said his church doesn't observe Lent because not all members are Christians.

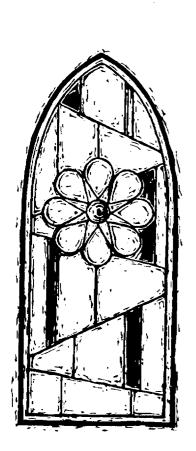
"But we respect Lent as a season of the heart," Corrado said, adding that life has a rhythm - time for activity and respite; giving and receiving; listening and speaking.

"(Lent) suggests that we all need a retreat to find the religious center from which our religious actions flow. This inner life doesn't just happen - it takes time, action, commitment.

"... That's what Lent reminds us."







Marine Pfc. Michael F. Zapytowski, son of John H. and Marion Zapytowski of Grosse Pointe Woods, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is a 1975 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Gretchen L. Rector, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Rector of Grosse Pointe Shores, was elected internal affairs chairman of the Albion College student senate. Rector is a sophomore at Albion and a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Ann Eckel, daughter of Richard and Margaret Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park; Beth Stevenson, daughter of George and Kathy Stevenson of Grosse Pointe City; and Beth Bonanni, daughter of William and Carolyn Bonanni of Grosse Pointe Farms, were recently initiated into the Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Michigan.

Timothy J. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hanson of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a master of science degree in engineering management from the Milwaukee School of Engineering in December. Hanson earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the same school in May 1988.

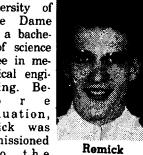
Ann Donnell Barton, a junior at Washington and Lee University, was named to the dean's list for the fall term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barton of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mark G. Mantho, son of Mary Louise Olszewski of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Berklee College of Music.

Heather Louise Imel of Grosse Pointe Park and Anthony J. Wisniewski of Grosse Pointe City were named to the distinguished student list for the fall semester at Purdue Univer-

Ensign Paul A. Remick, son of Leonard and Dolores Remick of Grosse Pointe Woods, gradu-

ated from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. Before graduation, Remick was commissioned



into the United States Navy. He graduated with distinction, from Surface Warfare Officer's School Pacific on Oct. 19.

Alexandra Anglewicz of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Iowa.

Christopher Astfalk and James Barlow, both of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from

Kelli A. Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Wylie of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Erick H. Trickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey III of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to Kalamazoo College's dean's list for the fall academic quarter.

Rick Gosselin, a 1969 graduate of St. Ambrose High School, earned a writers' award which was presented during half time at the 1991 Super Bowl. Gosselin's award was for a sports feature on football quarterbacks done in 1990 while he was a writer for The Kansas City Star. He is the son of Barbara Gosselin and the late Earl Gosselin.

Marine 2nd Lt. Kevin E. Tuite, son of Suzanne M. and Michael L. Tuite Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from the Basic School at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va. He is a 1990 graduate of George Washington University, where Michigan State University on he earned a bachelor of arts de-

Gregory Witherill Stroh, son of Linda S. Axe of Grosse Pointe Farms and Gari M. Stroh of Metamora, graduated from the University of Colorado in December with a bachelor of arts degree in communications.

Jon Rimanelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rimanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a



Rimanelli

Staff Sgt. David W. Sims has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal, his third award. Sims is the stepson of Lilia G. Horn of Grosse Pointe

School.

Tekla Warezak of Grosse Pointe placed fifth in the novice dance event at the 1991 Eastern Great Lakes Regional Championships for the United States Figure Skating Association. Marc Warezak was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood Institute.

Patrick M. McGough, son of Jack and Ursula McGough of gold star at Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical itary Acad-University in Prescott, Ariz., on emy. Gold Dec. 15, with a degree in aeronstars are autical studies. He has also obawarded to tained his air transport pilot's licadets whose cense.

> Two Grosse Pointe students have been named to the dean's list at the University of South Carolina for the fall 1990 semester. Ian G.J. MacNeil is a senior in the school of business administration, majoring in business economics. Terese Michele Stocki is a freshman in the school of business administration.

New Arrivals

Giulia Nicole Barlow

Rita and David Barlow of Castel Gandolfo, Italy, are the parents of a girl, Giulia Nicole Barlow, born Sept. 19, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Camillo and Gabriella Callegari of Marino, Italy. Paternal grandparents are Lee and Evelyn Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmothers are Bernadine Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park and Loretta Bates of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Andrew Stewart Denler

John and Heidi Hartwig Denler of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Andrew Stewart Denler, born Nov. 27, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Frederick Hartwig of Gaylord and El-

lenton, Fla., and the late Margaret Hartwig. Paternal grandparents are Heather Denler of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late John Denler. Maternal great-grandmother is Maida Jones of Detroit.

Molly Catherine Barlow

Lisa and Michael Barlow of Phoenix are the parents of a girl, Molly Catherine Barlow, born Aug. 13, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Peter and Connie Burns of Sanibel, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Lee and Evelyn Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmothers are Loretta Bates of Grosse Pointe Woods and Bernadine Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park.

Farah Kathryn Kinnear

Robert and Holly Kinnear of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Farah Kathryn Kinnear, born Dec. 13, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Gordon and Donna Lewis of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Mary Kinnear of Washington state.

Ellen Carol Switalski

Thomas and Carol Switalski of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Ellen Carol Switalski, born Jan. 23, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Shirley Rappazini of Oak Park. Paternal grandparents are the late Leonard and Germaine Switalski. Maternal great-grandmother is Elsie Thomas of Ferndale.

Rebecca Helen Berger

Gerald and Susan Berger of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Rebecca Helen Berger, born Jan. 27, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Helen Randall of Mount Clemens. Paternal grandparents are William and Ruth Berger of Inverness, Fla.

Reid William Dixon

James and Diane Dixon of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, Reid William Dixon, born Feb. 2, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Karl and Barbara Erickson of Rockford, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Morris and Jill Dixon of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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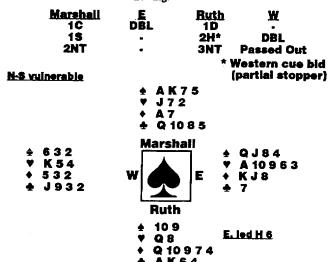
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What a wonderful feeling of supreme certainty one experiences when there's unequivocal belief in partners bidding.

Jose Le Dentu, one of France's greatest performers claimed he could teach you to bid in fifteen weeks if you were willing to work at it, but to play well takes at least fifteen years. Never the less, if your bidding isn't as pure as the driven snow, you'll rarely be able to practice or prove your declarer play if you're in the wrong place with your twenty-six pasteboards.

Ruth Brownstein and Marshall Sugar are a well practiced brace of a decade lay who've become one of ou net accomp Their's is an envious record of success which is based upon a truly pleasing manner, mutual respect and graceful equipoise. All of us look forward to performing at their table for it is a delightful experience and tremendous intellectual challenge.

As evidence I submit the following:

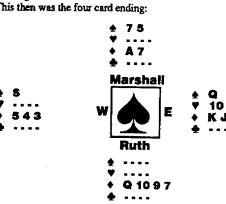


You can see that it's rather bothersome to reach the uneasy three no trump which required exceptional bidding confidence and exemplary play to conquer. Ruth's one diamond call over East's take out double has my endorsement in

practiced partnership. In many styles, it is a one round force and even though the redouble instantly conveys South's minimum HCP value, subsequent bids become somewhat unhandy. Over Marshall's spade call, Ruth is hard pressed. Three clubs is acceptable, but two hearts is outstanding. That bid can't be interpreted as a reverse after East's original action. Now, West's double (obviously lead directing) gave Marshall an exercise in judgement and hand value. Obviously Ruth had a good hand and was trying for a no trump game. The two partial heart stoppers were just enough to give them a fighting chance for nine tricks though he knew the play would be ticklish to succeed at.

The dummy was about what he had expected, but less than hoped for. Give the dummy the diamond king and nine tricks is a lay down. Not so with what was before him. It was likely he could find four clubs and coupled with the heart, two spades and a diamond he had eight. He won the third heart in his hand and two clubs in dummy which uncovered that suit's position. At trick 6-7, the last two clubs. Then high spades in his hand at 8-9. Now, East was strained to find discards and had correctly pitched a heart and three spades on declarers last four plays. If East tried to be cunning and discarded a second diamond saving two hearts, I feel sure Marshall would then have dropped the singleton king for eleven tricks.

This then was the four card ending:



At trick ten declarer played a spade to East's queen and he was end played. He could still win the heart, but then had to lead diamonds to Marshall for his contract. Only six pairs bid the venturesome game and just three succeeded.

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Grosse Pointers to host local segments of Easter Seal Telethon

For the 12th consecutive year, WDIV-TV will broadcast the local portions of the annual Easter Seal Telethon live from its Detroit studios. The telethon begins Saturday, March 2, at 11:30 p.m. and continues until Sunday, March 3, at 7 p.m. The theme this year: "Hand in Hand."

For the 12th consecutive year, Grosse Pointer Mort Crim, WDIV-TV news anchorman, will host the 19 1/2-hour telethon. Crim's co-anchor will be Grosse Pointer Chuck Gaidica, WDIV-TV weatherman.

They'll be joined by local celebrities. Viewers may contribute by calling the WDIV studios or one of four metropolitan Detroit pledge centers. Last year's telethon generated \$1.1 million locally; \$42 million nationally.

Last year 61,112 children and adults in the tri-county area were served out of one of 18 program service sites of the Easter Seal Societies.

Since 1919, Easter Seals has been providing rehabilitation services to people with disabilities and their families. Locally, these services include physical, speech and occupational therapy, therapeutic recreation services, programs for the visually impaired, postural screening, day camps, educational services, equipment rental and loans, advocacy and information and referral.

The tri-county Easter Seal Societies, the Easter Seal Society of Michigan and the National Easter Seal Society are proud that 90 percent of funds raised are retained locally to serve people with disabilities.

The National Telethon originates from Los Angeles and will be co-hosted by singer Pat Boone and actress Mary Frann.

DYC Ball: The Detroit Yacht Club celebrated its 115th Officers' Ball on Feb. 2. Eighteen commodores representing other Detroit River Yachting Association clubs attended the black-tie event.

Among the Grosse Pointers:
Dr. Steve and Dr. Aspasia Metropuls (he's fleet surgeon for the DYC), Past Commodore F. Skip Gmeiner and his wife, Linda; Rear Commodore Ronald Dawes and his wife, Daryl; Gerald and Martha Richardson; John and Colleen Tompkins; and Laird and Susan Spenser.

Lundi Gras: Archives of American Art supporters and their friends were transported to the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter on the evening of Feb. 11, when they entered the Rattlesnake Club to celebrate the 31st annual Lundi Gras benefit ball.

Trumpeter Marcus Belgrave led the revelers into the ball-room to the strains of "When the Saints Go Marching In." Murals of the narrow streets and wrought-iron balconies and hundreds of helium-filled balloons and streamers decorated the room.

Chairmen of the event were Tom and Diane Schoenith of Grosse Pointe and Douglas and Sydell Schubot of Franklin.

Jimmy Schmidt, owner of the Rattlesnake Club, offered a selection of hors d'oeuvres and a dinner menu that included such delectables as Giant Mud Bug Bisque, Buster Crab Cakes with Mustard Greens Salad, Lagniappe BBQ Salmon with Pepper Confetti, a wearable White Chocolate Lundi Gras Mask on a peppermint stick, and Coffee from Hell.

Rosemary Bannon, president of the Detroit Council of the Archives, paid a special tribute to Dr. Irving F. Burton of Huntington Woods, the evening's honorary chairman. Burton has been a major benefactor of the Archives from its inception in 1954. It became a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution in 1970.

Folk heart: The third annual Art from the Heart art auction held at the Machus Sly Fox restaurant in Birmingham raised about \$25,000 to benefit the Community Cholesterol Research Program of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute at Henry Ford Hearital

tute at Henry Ford Hospital.

The event drew 235 people, including Grosse Pointers Fay
Fitzgerald, Dr. Norman Silverman, Gillian Steinhauer and
Elspeth Steinhauer.

— Margie Reins Smith



Grosse Pointers Mort Crim, left, and Chuck Gaidica, right, both of WDIV-TV, will co-host the local segments of the national 1991 Easter Seal Telethon on Saturday, March 2, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Local Easter Seal 1991 Telethon ambassador David Edwards of West Bloomfield, center left, and poster child Cathleen O'Brien of Romeo, got together with the hosts recently to prepare for the 19 1/2-hour fundraiser for the Easter Seal Society.



Among those who attended the Detroit Yacht Club's Officers' Ball on Feb. 2 were, from left, Fleet Surgeon Dr. Steve Metropoulos and his wife, Dr. Aspasia Metropoulos, Past Commodore F. Skip Gmeiner, Linda Gmeiner, Rear Commodore Ronald Dawes and Daryl Dawes.



Attending the third annual Art from the Heart art auction, a benefit for Henry Ford Hospital's Community Cholesterol Research program, were, from left, Fay Fitzgerald and Norman Silverman of Grosse Pointe, and Nina and Bob Machus of Birmingham.

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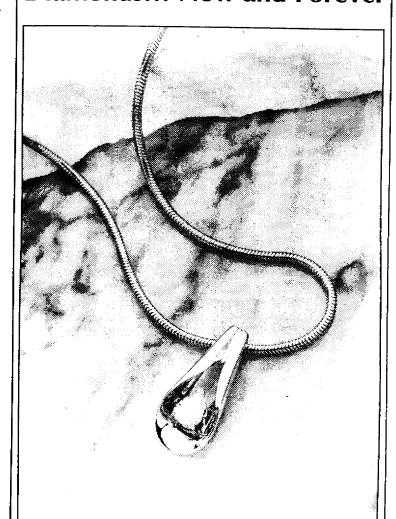
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"The next day John again was standing with two of his disciples, and as he watched Jesus walk by, he exclaimed, 'Look, here is the Lamb of God!' The two disciples heard him say this, and they followed Jesus." John 1:35-37 (NRSV)

It is hard to believe that Lent is already upon us. In fact, the Christmas wreath we hung on our front door during Advent still greets friends and strangers as they come to our home.

Lent is the time in our Christian year when we turn our attention from Jesus, the babe lying in the manger, to Jesus, the Lamb of God. For approximately 40 days, we set our eyes upon the suffering Christ of Good Friday, who became the victorious Christ of Easter morn.

Each year I am amazed, and to be honest, humbled, by the love God has for us. For in the cold and dark days of Lent, I am reminded that God chose to be the Lamb of God. The sacrifice of Christ on the cross ensures the forgiveness of our sins. This is a miracle born of love.

Upon recognizing Jesus as the Lamb of God, John the Baptist's disciples turned and followed Christ. Each of us is confronted with this same opportunity during Lent. Will you follow the Lamb of God?

G.P. Baptist presents 'Molder of Dreams'

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, teacher. Church members who 21336 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, will present a film, "Molder of Dreams," at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24, at the church.

The movie features Guy Doud, a former National Teacher of the Year who went from social outcast to an award-winning

are presenting the movie said the film gives parents and teachers who are molding young people's lives a fresh perspective on the unseen needs of children.

Tickets are complimentary. Call Grosse Pointe Baptist Church at 881-3343.

Volunteers needed for Pregnancy Aid

Training for new volunteers counseling, public speaking, laywith Pregnancy Aid Inc. will be in early March. Pregnancy Aid is a volunteer, non-political, prolife organization which provides alternatives to abortion for women with unplanned pregnancies. All its services are free.

Volunteers may fill several capacities: staffing the office, Ave., 48236.

ette assembling, sewing, knitting and fundraising.

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First English presents musical story of Noah's Ark



"Two By Two," a Richard Rodgers musical based on the story of Noah's Ark, will be presented on Friday and Saturday. March 1 and 2 at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, as part of the church's Open Door series.

In the back row, cast members are George More as Shem; Kathy Wesserling as Leah; Dan Setchell as Japheth, Karen Ford as Rachel; Bruce Udell as Ham; and Judy Gieseking as Goldie. In the front row are Patty Foster as Esther; and David Clayton as Noah.

St. Ambrose offers program on ethics, terminal illness The Ministry of Religious Eduissues of faith for contemporary which arise from terminal ill-

cation at St. Ambrose parish in Christians. Grosse Pointe Park will hold a conversation with William J. Buckley, professor of moral ethics and terminal illness, on Sunday, Feb. 24, from 9:45 to 11

Buckley will appear as part of the Christian Life series for designed to examine important a number of medical situations

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Richard Rodgers' musical Two By Two," which is based on the Bible story of Noah's Ark, will be presented at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. Tickets are available for dinner and the production; or for the production

David Clayton plays Noah. Patty Foster is Noah's wife, Esther. George More is Shem, one of Noah's sons. Bruce Udell is Ham; and Dan Setchell is Ja-

Noah's three daughters-in-law are played by Kathy Wesserling, Karen Ford and Judith Giesek

Robert Foster is the music director for the production and Denyse Wickline Clayton is director.

Tickets for the dinner and the production are \$15 for adults; \$10 for students. Tickets for the theater only are \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, and will be available at the door. Reservations for dinner must be made by Tuesday, Feb. 26. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 800 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call the church office at 884-5040 for tickets.

The Open Door series at First English is a series of four or five musical offerings presented each year for the community. The next event will be the sixth annual Bell Choir recital on Sunday, May 19.

Alliance for Mentally III

The Alliance for the Mentally III - Eastside, a support group for families with a mentally ill member, is holding an educational meeting on Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m., at Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

Isabelle Steiner will present information about Recovery, a support group. Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited. For more information, call 884-9005 or 839-9826.

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Ed Janos, executive chef at Novi's Too Chez restaurant, will demonstrate a three-course meal prepared in the cooking style of his restaurant from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Steve Schopen, executive chef at the Whitney in Detroit, will conduct a class "Super Brunch" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19. The focus will be on springtime flavors from Scandinavia, Italy and the United States. Janos will prepare a seared salmon with tomato gateau, pan-roasted chicken breast served over stir-fried sweetbreads and shrimp and, for dessert, apple crepes. The fee is \$20.

Schopen will demonstrate techniques involved in making gravlax, polenta and poached eggs and a spring-inspired cobbler. The fee is \$15.

Reservations are required. Call the Pointe Pedlar at 885-

Spring workshops at Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will present "Oshibana Workshop: The Japanese art of pressed flowers under rice paper," from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, March 2. Participants can learn the ancient art form by creating a picture, stationery, book mark or more. The technique may be applied to many decorative objects and allows one to create a mood of nature using the plant's unique design.

Hilde Beaty, instructor, has published a book of poetry with Oshibana illustrations. The \$10 class fee includes all materials. Call 259-6363 to register. The Detroit Garden Center is located in historic Moross House at 1460 E. Jefferson, 1/2 mile east of the Renaissance Center.

On Wednesday, March 6, from 10 a.m. until noon, learn "The Art of Pruning" from Robert Neveux, horticulturist and owner of Cardinal Gardens. Neveux will demonstrate how to bring out a tree's natural growth patterns through proper pruning techniques. The fee is \$7.50. Call 259-6363 to register.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Szerlag, Jean Winfield will be the co-hostess.

Following the meeting and refreshments, the film, "Nature's Beauty," produced by Marty Stouffer, host of "Wild America, will be shown.

WSU, University of Windsor sponsor Women's Day events

The women's studies programs at Wayne State University and the University of Windsor will co-sponsor International Women's Day events on March 4-8. Kicking off the project will be two lectures. Both are free and open to the public.

Hilda Smith, director of the Center for Women's Studies at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Problematics of the False Universal: Women's Political Thought and Status," at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 7, in Room 110, WSU Purdy-Kresge Library.

Monique Frize of the University of New Brunswick will discuss "Women in Engineering: the 1990s," at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 8, in Madame Vanier Lounge, Vanier Hall, University of Windsor.

"This is the first time the women's studies programs at Wayne State and the University of Windsor have worked together on a joint project," said Effie Ambler, associate professor and director of the Women's Studies program at WSU.

For more information about International Women's Day events, contact Ambler at 577-2525



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Costume party

Finding appropriate costumes for nearly 30 Grosse Pointe South High School singers is α challenge. The students will perform with players from the Michigan Opera Theatre when South presents a MOT Opera-In-Residence 1991 tour of the English version of the opera "La Traviata" on Saturday, March 2.

Hoping for a sell-out crowd for the one-night-only performance, the committee showed off a few collected outfits at a recent meeting to kick off ticket sales. Co-chairmen Barbara Prues and Lisa Gandelot, standing in the center, direct the efforts of Gail McEntee, publicity, standing at the far left; Danielle DeFauw, costume coordinator, standing at the far right; Ellen Bowen, director of choral music, front left; and Becky McNamee, volunteer coordinator, front right. The committee also includes Pat Tipton, program design; Jan King and Kris Stevens, afterglow coordinators; and Sharon Tusa, ticket sales.

"La Traviata," which will be performed at the Performing Arts Center, will culminate a week of activities in which MOT will participate with Grosse Pointe grade school and middle school students.

Tickets for the performance are available at Village Records and Tapes, 17115 Kercheval. Prices are \$25 for patrons; \$15 for main floor seats; and \$10 for balcony seats. All seats are reserved and include an afterglow with the performers. For ticket information, call 885-5068 or 343-2140.

St. Joseph's Home opens child care center

On Jan. 27, a Mass was held 'ieux Road. The Child Care Cenin the chapel of the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged as part of the dedication of the Carmelite Sisters' new Child Care Center -St. Joseph's Little Blessings Child Care. The Mass was celebrated by Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, who also blessed each room in the child care center. Gumbleton was assisted by the Rev. George Chehayl, S.J. A reception, sponsored by the sisters and the Home's Carmelite Guild, followed in the social hall.

St. Joseph's Little Blessings Child Care is located on the lower level of the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged at 4800 Cadter opened in September 1990 and provides a developmental program for children 2-1/2 through 5 on Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

One of the main objectives of the Carmelite Sisters in opening this Child Care Center is to provide intergenerational activities for the senior residents who live at the home. The sisters and staff of the center believe that both groups have much to offer each other. Special emphasis is placed on attitudes, values, and respect for the elderly - all in a homelike atmosphere.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Mu chapter

women educators, met at Grosse students about themselves cently to discuss \overline{g} ender expectadents — are self-fulfilling. tions and student achievement.

Carolyn Gilbreth of Oakland County Intermediate school dis- research committee, served as trict was the guest speaker. She hostess at the meeting.

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ren playing and laughing bring

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residents of the home, they say.

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Hutzel Hospital opens eastside center

Detroit-Hutzel Hospital re- in vitro fertilization and frozen cently opened the Hutzel Hospital Eastside Center for patients requiring more specialized obstetric gynecologic care than would be available during a routine office visit.

Located in St. Clair Shores, the center is a joint venture between Hutzel Hospital and its department of obstetrics and gynecology. It was opened to meet the sub-specialty needs of the east side population.

Available at the center are physicians specializing in highrisk pregnancies; genetics; gynecologic oncology; vaginitis; reproductive endocrinology; infertility and gynecologic urology.

Among the staff of eight physicians are infertility specialist Kamran S. Moghissi, M.D., who was involved in Michigan's first

embryo (cryopreservation) programs and pregnancies; geneticist Mark I. Evans, M.D., who is known for his work in fetal therapy; and David A. Richardson, M.D., who is recognized for his work with urinary incontinence.

The Hutzel Hospital Eastside Center is located at 26030 Harper in St. Clair Shores. The phone number is 778-2990.

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Women in Communications present annual 'Dogs and Diamonds' awards

General Motors Corp. will receive the Diamond Award for personnel policies that benefit women and dual-career families and Parker Brothers, the manufacturer of the box games Careers for Girls will receive the Dog Award for undermining the intelligence of women at the seventh annual Dogs and Diamonds awards ceremony and dinner hosted by the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates.

This year, the WICI-Detroit Chapter will also present three Diamond Honor Roll awards to companies and organizations that have helped working women. The Birmingham chapter of the American Association of University Women and Cranbrook Institute of Science in Birmingham will be honored for the "Yes, You Can!" education and career counseling program, which encourages junior high school girls to pursue the study of math and science.

Trumark Inc., a Lansing-based minority automotive supplier, will receive the community outreach award for establishing the Single Parent Family Institute which the company plans to bring to the Detroit area. The Community House in Birmingham will be cited for establishing a state of the art child care

The WICI-Detroit Dogs and Diamonds cocktail reception begins with a cash bar and display of the award winners at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the program begins at 8 p.m.

The cost is \$25 for WICI members: \$30 for non-members; \$22 for students. Corporate tables of eight are available for \$200. For reservations, contact Barbara Lewis at 546-4255. Checks payable to WICI-Detroit should be mailed by Feb. 22 to WICI-Detroit, 35918 Rewa, Mount Clemens 48043.

The WICI-Detroit Dogs and Diamonds awards are presented each year in a spirit of goodwill. They recognize individuals, companies and organizations whose policies, practices or advertising have helped or hindered women in the work force.

Jay Edwards, general director of policy development and employee relations, will accept the award on behalf of General Motors and speak about the comapany's recently instituted special leave-of-absence policy which covers dependent care situations such as child care and elder care.

Parker Brothers, manufacturer of the box game Careers for Girls, was picked to receive the Dog Award for outdated and undesirable stereotyping of women and careers for young

The Dog Award is given in the spirit of good humor to point out that despite the advancement of women in the workplace, old notions still exist. Parker Brothers is in the dog house for leading girls down a limited career path. The only choices in its Careers for Girls game are super mom, school teacher, fashion designer,

The next general meeting will

be on Wednesday, March 20, at

7:30 p.m. at St. Bede Catholic

Church's social hall, 18290 West

12 Mile on the northwest corner

of 12 Mile and Southfield. The

speaker will be Carol Klosowski

and the topic will be Children's

International Village. For more

information, call Mary at 981-

Volleyball games are held from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Bartholo-

mew Church, 20001 Wexford in

northest Detroit on Outer Drive two block west of Ryan, for \$3.

For more information, call Mary

at 981-8197, or John 247-8426.

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rock star, college grad and animal doctor.

Nominations for the 1991 Dogs and Diamonds Awards are being accepted by the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications through Dec. 31. Tell WICI-Detroit in writing, in 250 words or less, why an individual, organization or company should receive a diamond or dog award and mail your entry or entries to WICI-Detroit, 35918 Rewa, Mount Clemens 48043.

Founded in 1938, Women in Communications, Inc. is a national organization of communicators, both professionals and students, who work in a variety of communications fields including advertising, public relations, education, the news media and free-lance writing and editing. Originally founded as Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Washington, the organization promotes high professional standards among its members, understanding of the First Amendment and its rights and responsibilities, professional development, and distinguished professional achievement.

Welcome Wagon

Welcome Wagon Club is a social club that provides a service to the community. For people new to the area, the club provides an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with their community and neighbors. Through monthly meetings and other activities, the purpose of the club is to make relocating a more pleasant experience.

Membership is not limited to new Grosse Pointers or a specific

The club's next new member coffee will be on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. For more information, call Kathleen at 885-7755.

Detroit Rose Society

The next meeting of the Detroit Rose Society will be held on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. at the Tel-Twelve Mall community room, Telegraph and 12 Mile Road, in Southfield.

Marion Pais, from Richton Park, Ill., will present a program on old fashioned roses.

The public is welcome. The



Marianne O. Battani

Assistance League to Northeast Guidance Center

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will hold a meeting for prospective members at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Lido on

Those interested in joining the group are invited to come and enjoy hors d'oeuvres and hear what the Assistance League has to offer

For information or reservations, call Eileen Sweeney at

Progressive Artists

The 46-year-old Progessive Artists Club meets on the fourth Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Spindler Park Recreation Building, 19400 Stephens Drive, East Detroit.

The guest artist on Friday, Feb. 22, will be Daniel Keller, who will demonstrate the use of

New members and the public are invited.

Circuit court judge will speak at Women's Connection meeting

The Hon. Marianne O. Battani tion of the meeting.

Grosse Pointe, a judge in the The Women's Connection of of Grosse Pointe, a judge in the third judicial circuit court of Grosse Pointe's meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28.

Battani was a member of a 1987 Michigan Supreme Court task force which set out to determine whether women are treated equally in the judicial system. She will present the conclusions and recommendations of the task force at the Feb. 28 meeting of the Women's Connec-

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.; the program will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday, Feb. 25. Call Nancy Neat at 296-7402 or 882-1855 for reservations and loca-

Grosse Pointe is a women's net-Michigan, will be the speaker at working and support group comthe Women's Connection of posed of business and professional women and women preparing to enter or re-enter the work force. Guests are wel-

Toastmasters

The Northeastern Communication (speaking) and Leadership Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25, at Grosse Pointe's central library on the second floor.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call G.W. Anderson at 757-1480.

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Catholic Alumni club to hold dance

The Catholic Alumni Club is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dance on Saturday, March 16, at St. Sylvester Church's social hall, 11200 12 Mile Road between Hoover and Van Dyke in

The dance runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is \$6 at the door or \$5 prepaid by March 11.

You must be 21 or older. For more information, call Julie at 983-3338 or Mary Ann at 259-

Objectivist Club presents Detroit News editor

John A. Barnes, deputy editorial page editor for The Detroit News, will give a talk: "The Forming of Editorial Opinion," presented by the Objectivist Club of Michigan at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21, at Dominico's restaurant, 2847 Coolidge Highway, in Berkley.

The dinner price of \$8.30 includes tip and tax. Guests of members or the general public should add \$3 to the meal cost for admission. The speech is free for members with identification

For more information call, 543-0155.

Women's Economic Club presents networking seminar

The seminar committee of the Women's Economic Club will present Lynne Hamilton, a management consultant trainer, on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Hamilton will talk about how to network - its importance and how it can help your career. The audience will take part in an actual networking experience.

The seminar will be held at the AAA Club, 1 Auto Club Drive, in Dearborn. Registration and refreshments begin at 5:30 p.m. The presentation will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The program is free to members, \$5 for guests. Call the WEC office at 963-5088 for reservations or additional details.

G. P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, for nature slide competition for the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council.

Refreshments will be available and visitors are welcome.

Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.





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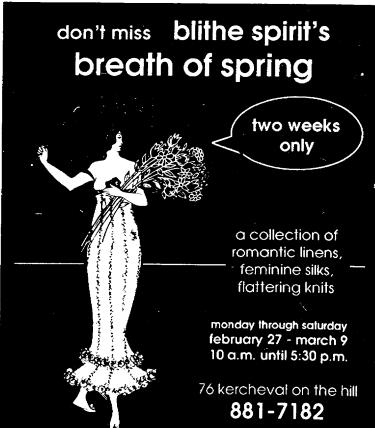
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Mr. and Mrs. Craig Alan Myers Sanders-Myers

Laura Estelle Sanders of Ashland, Ohio, daughter of Sylvia and Leslie A. Sanders of Grosse Pointe, married Craig Alan Myers of Columbia City, Ind., son of Fern and Fred W. Myers of Markleysburg, Pa., on Dec. 29, 1990, at Ronk Memorial Chapel of the Ashland Theological Semi-

The officiating minister was James R. Show with Dr. Jerry Flora preaching. A luncheon at the Ashland Assembly of God Church followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a tea-length ivory taffeta gown with a princess-line bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and carried an arm bouquet of ivory and maroon silk roses with ferns and matching bows.

The maid of honor was Rebecca Benson.

Greeters were Diane Snyder and Emily Sitterly of Brazil.

The maid of honor wore a cranberry tea-length taffeta gown with a princess- style bodice and a sweetheart neckline. She carried an arm bouquet of ivory and maroon silk roses with ferns and matching bows.

Rod Grafton was the best man.

Groomsmen were Garry Stephanson of Ottowa, Canada; Bruce Thomas; and the bride's brother, Kirk Sanders of Grosse

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She graduated from Hope College in 1986. She has been studying at Ashland Theological Seminary and will continue New Testament studies.

The groom is a pastor at the Blue River Church of the Breth-

ren in Columbia City, Ind., and troit and Jeffrey Parthum of is a member of the Brethren Revival Fellowship committee. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University and earned a master of divinity degree from Ashland Theological Seminary in 1990. He was ordained Jan. 6 in Asherglade Church of the Brethren.

The newlyweds traveled to Markleysburg, Pa., where they attended a reception with the groom's family and friends, and then visited Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. They live in Columbia City, Ind.

Parthum-McCarthy

Pamela Ann Parthum, daughter of Donald and Karen Parthum Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park, married Timothy Paul McCarthy of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Paul D. McCarthy of St. Clair Shores and Jean McCarthy of Detroit, on May 5, 1990 at St. Clare of Montefalco church.

The Rev. Francis McDonnel officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the International Market Center of the Pegasus Banquet Center in Detroit.

The Rev. Francis McDonnell was the officiating minister.

The bride wore a white silk gown with a re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice, a sabrina neckline, low v-back and longsleeves. Her headpiece featured silk rosebuds and pearls and held a cathedral-length veil. She carried a dozen long-stem medium white roses.

Nicole Elizabeth Parthum of Grosse Pointe Park, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Erin and Kathleen Mc-Carthy of Grosse Pointe Farms; Patricia Rentz of Boston; Nancy McKenzie of Jackson; Terri Thistlethwaite of Grosse Pointe Park; and Kim Taylor of Farmington Hills.

Junior bridesmaid was Whitney Parthum, of Grosse Pointe

Attendants wore two-piece black moire tea-length evening suits with pearl buttons and carried stems of purple iris, fuchsia freesia and babies'-breath.

Michael McCarthy of St. Clair Shores, the brother of the groom, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Donald Parthum of De-

Grosse Pointe Woods; Michael Anthony of Taylor; Michael Marlow of Detroit; Michael Ratton of Royal Oak; and Robert Brayman of Dearborn.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece lace evening suit with a pleated silk skirt and a corsage of pink roses worn on her purse.

Scripture readers were Elizabeth Parthum of Detroit; Michael Ratton of Royal Oak; and Thomas Geist of Brighton.

The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She works for Jacobson's in Li-The groom is attending Wayne

State University. He works for the police department in Dearborn.

The couple went on a western Caribbean cruise. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jay Nelson

Baril-Nelson

Gabrielle Anastasia Baril, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey of Grosse Pointe Park, married Timothy Jay Nelson of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Nelson of Melbourne, Ky., Sept. 15, 1990 at a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Larry Stiles officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The maid of honor was Catherine Baril of Grosse Pointe Park, the bride's sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Alexis Ramsey of Grosse Pointe Park; Erica Chaplow of Jupiter, Fla.; and Susan Kothegal of Cincinnati.

The groom's brother, Gary Nelson of Alexandria, Ky., was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Noel Baril of Grosse Pointe Park; Harish Kothegal of Cincinnati; and Michael Borer of Pittsburgh.

Ushers were Edward Contreras of Chicago; Kevin Sell of Newport, Ky.; and Todd Miller of Highland Heights, Ky.

The pianist was Deward John-

The bride attended Macomb Community College and is now a legal secretary for a Detroit law

The groom attended the University of Northern Kentucky and graduated from Sandene Aeronautical Institute. He is a pilot for Trans World Airlines.

The couple traveled to Germany and Austria. They live in East Detroit.

Wolfe-Shannon

Renee Laurine Wolfe, daughter of Dr. John Newton Wolfe and Mrs. Rachel G. Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Steven Arthur Shannon, son of Arthur M. Shannon of Scituate, Mass., and Mrs. Shirley Lungren of Weymouth, Mass., on Oct. 13, 1990 at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Francis X. Canfield officiated at the 1 p.m. wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of De-

The bride wore an ivory silk taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline, short bell sleeves and a tiered skirt with a cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephan-

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jocelyne Lise Wolfe, of Waltham Mass.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Lisette Noelle Wolfe, of Chicago; Page Heenan Sakelaris of Grosse Pointe Park; Debra Shannon of Weymouth, Mass., and Cheryl Shannon of Orlando,

Attendants wore pink silk shantung two-piece dresses with short-sleeved jackets and straight, full-length skirts. They carried bouquets of lilies, pink roses, and alstromeria.

Scott Allan Shannon of Scituate, the brother of the groom, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Arthur Shannon, Donald Shannon, Rob-

ert Shannon, Michael Shannon and Patrick Shannon, all broth-



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Arthur Shannon

ers of the groom; and Jacques Wolfe, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a dark brown silk chiffon dress of multiple tiers with a handkerchief hem. She carried a gardenia.

The groom's mother wore a spruce green velvet full-length dress and an orchid corsage.

The groom's grandmother wore a two-piece pearl gray silk dress and carried white roses.

Lisette Noelle Wolfe, the bride's sister, was the reader. The bride is a graduate of St.

Lawrence University. The groom is a graduate of b. ston University. He is employed by the J.I. Case Co. and is a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army.

The couple traveled to the Cayman Islands. They live in Valley City, N.D.

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Engagements



Brian Kenneth Dalby and Anna Dagmar Ponzi Dalby-Ponzi

Tullio Eduardo Ponzi of Divonne, France, and Dr. Dagmar Ringe Ponzi of Belmont, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna Dagmar Ponzi, to Brian Kenneth Dalby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ken Dalby of Grosse Pointe Farms.

An August wedding is planned. Ponzi is a graduate of Wellesley College. She is an associate publisher with Chaplin and Milstein in Boston.

Dalby is a graduate of Babson College, where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a business analyst with the Dun and Bradstreet Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

Kirsch-Girdler

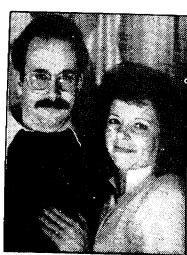
Jerry and Kathleen Kirsch of St. Clair, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Jane Kirsch, to Daniel Louis Girdler, son of Dale and Mary Lou Girdler of Orchard Lake. An August wedding is

Kirsch is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Albion College, where she of Grosse Pointe Farms anearned degrees in history and nounced the engagement of their

French. She is a representative daughter, Kimbriel Davis Towar,



Julia Jane Kirsch Girdler is a graduate of Andover High School and the University of Michigan School of Business. He is a CPA and a financial consultant for Merrill



David Lawrence Colton and Kimbriel Davis Towar

Towar-Colton

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Towar Jr.

for Independent Home Furnish to David Lawrence Colton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colton of St. Clair Shores. A June wedding is planned.

l'owar is a graduate of Belle ville High School and attended St. Clair College in Port Huron. She is the publisher of the Little Blue Book in Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores.

Colton is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Capital University in Ohio. He is the controller for the Little Blue Book.

Dohan-Strek

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Dohan of Sudbury, Mass., announced the engagement of their

daughter, Deborah Ellen Dohan, to John Otto Strek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strek of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Dohan is a graduate of Colby College, where she earned bachelor of arts degrees in math and economics, and Columbia University, where she earned a master's degree in business administration. She is vice president in the structured finance group at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Strek is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial and operational engineering and a master's degree in business administration. He is an investment analyst at Westinghouse Credit Corporation.

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Cancun: As planned

When is a Caribbean destination not a Caribbean destination? When it's Cancun, Mexico.

Located 600 miles southwest of Miami and 800 miles southeast of Houston, Cancun is one of Mexico's closest resorts to the populous midwestern and eastern U.S. cities. Boasting 240 sunny days a year and a mean temperature of 82 degrees, Cancun is a new mega-resort on the northeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula.

In 1967, the Mexican government, recognizing tourism as an important source of revenue, set out to find the "perfect' location for a new planned resort development. A two-year study to select sites was begun. The search included market studies and on-the-spot examination of the country's entire coastline. When all the collected data was examined and analyzed, the computer issued the verdict — Cancun. Surprised researchers had to consult the map to see where their "perfect" spot was. At that time, the small town of Cancun City had a population of 117.

The plan was for the government to build and pay for the basic infrastructure of roads, an airport and utilities needed to develop hotels. With these necessities provided, the hope was to lure outside investors to build the hotels. The tourists would then come and create jobs, inject outside money into the territory's economy and raise the standard of living in the territory.

It seems to have worked. Now a year-round resort, Cancun Island is new (the first hotels opened in 1972), distinguishing it from long established Mexican and Caribbean resorts that evolved from colonial villages over the centu-

Nearly 14 miles long and only a quarter mile wide, Cancun Island is shaped like the number "7." It is connected to the mainland and Cancun City by bridges at either end. The island encloses the tranquil Nichupte Lagoon on one side and on the other side lies the Caribbean, with the long white beaches that have made Cancun famous. Coming into Cancun by air, it is hard to say what you will notice first the astonishing water, fanning out from the shore in rib bons and patches of turquoise, emerald and sapphire; or, the deep green jungle that rolls across the Yucatan Penin-

On the mainland you will find Cancun City, now a lively tropical potpourri of shops, markets, sidewalk cafes, restaurants, lodgings and offices. This is the business heart of the Cancun area, and the place where budget-minded travelers stay. This once-tiny town has grown to a city of 250,000 and now offers all the amenities of a major city.

Cancun has been dubbed the "island of legendary pleas ure." The fastest growing tourist destination in Mexico and the Caribbean, Cancun boasts 18,000 hotel rooms making it the largest resort in the Caribbean. Cancun's rapid growth and success are due in large part to the top-of-the-line hotel chains that have built there. Nearly half of Cancun's hotels are rated Five Star or Gran Turismo (the equivalent of six stars). There are also some smaller, less deluxe accommodations. Really something for everyone. The one consistent characteristic is that whatever the price range, the tourist hotels are new, clean, bright and cheerful.

The activities available to the active visitor range from deep sea fishing and snorkeling to excursions to Mayan ruins. There is tennis and golf and diving and bullfighting. Shoppers will find festive open-air markets crammed with Mexican crafts and souvenirs, as well as air conditioned malls as trendy as Rodeo Drive. Nighttime offerings include sunset cruises, discos and music from spirited mariachis, tinkling marimbas and romantic trios and jazz combos.

As Cancun's "powers that be" work to lure tourists from the more established and more expensive Caribbean destinations, it will be interesting to watch the evolution of this mega-resort. So far, the developers seem to have been sensitive to the pitfalls of a fast growing tourism industry. The infrastructure has kept pace with the growth and the area's ecology has been preserved. For now, Cancun is a great vacation value that should be considered as an alternative to the established tropical resorts on Mexico's west coast, the Caribbean and Hawaii.

Detroit artists needed

artist residency stipends in the Detroit Recreation Department's 1991 "Art On The Move" project. The theme for the project: A Vision of the City. All Michigan artists are eligible.

"Art On The Move," now in its sixth season, gives artists the opportunity to experiment with the development of large-scale public art. The art projects selected will be showcased in

Grand Circus Park in June. Past entries have included works from a variety of artistic disciplines, including sculpture, photography, fabric and visual arts, as well as dance and performance art.

at the Recreation Department office located in the Water Board and MetroTimes, with additional Building, 735 Randolph, Room support from Southeast Michi-1704, or at the Swords Into Plowshares Peace Gallery, at 33 East Adams. The deadline for Plowshares Peace Center and entry is March 4.

The jury will select five proposals to receive this year's awards, based on its assessment Nancy Henk at 898-6314.

of the artistic merits of the proposal and the demonstrated ability of the artist to implement the proposal. At least one installation will be a performance art piece.

The jurors for the 1991 competition are: Gerry Craig, arts director of the Detroit Artists Market; J. Michael Kirk, AIA, president of Kirkarchitecture Inc.; Maggie Porter, producing director of Harmonie Park Playhouse; Gilda Snowden, artist and assistant professor of fine arts at the Center for Creative Studies; and George Vary, landscape architect with the Detroit Recreation Department.

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and outreach department is offering several touring shows for visits to schools or community organizations. The shows are especially appropriate for February, which is Black History

Shows include "The People Could Fly," "Slave Narrative," "Count on Me," "Jazz Is" and ''Jazz Is Too.'

"The People Could Fly" is one of the most extraordinary, moving tales of African-American folklore. Handed down through the oral tradition from early slave days, it is a story about

The Attic Theatre's ensemble company performs the story and conducts a workshop with students, exploring topics such as African-American Folklore and the Underground Railroad. "The People Could Fly" was

suffering, belief and magic.

created to stimulate creativity and thought for students of all ages, and is available through Performance and workshop to-

gether form a two-hour package. "Slave Narrative," the second show, is a two-character drama,

The Attic Theatre's education from slavery via the Underground Railroad.

Circumstances, including the need to find his lost family, keep him in danger, in spite of the imminent prospect of freedom in Canada looming before him.

"Slave Narrative" stars Tim Rhoze, who recently appeared in the Attic Theatre's production of "Teibele and Her Demon."

This 40-minute performance is recommended for audiences aged 8 and up, and is available through April.

"Count on Me," the story of how women fought for the vote in Michigan, features Randi Douglas, the playwright, and actress Sakunah Delaney. The plot includes an escape via the Underground Railroad.

"Jazz Is" and "Jazz Is Too" are companion pieces written and performed by Detroit jazz artists Harold McKinney and Miche Braden. "Jazz Is" looks at jazz up until 1945; "Jazz Is Too" picks up the beat and brings it to the present. Each show runs for one hour and fifteen minutes.

There is a fee for each of the touring shows.

For information about these set in Detroit in 1853. It tells programs, contact Melissa Kelch the story of one man's escape or Jacquelyn Doi at 875-8285.

Youth Symphony plays

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony, consisting of 250 young people in three orchestras led by prominent music educators, will present its winter concert at Orchestra Hall on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. The hard working musicians, ranging from fifth through twelfth grades, come from over fifty communities in the tri-county area.

The String Orchestra will be conducted by Jackqueline Coleman, department head and director of the middle school music program at Detroit Country Day School. Her group will perform selections from "Hopak" by Moussorgsky/Alshin, "Hunger Dance No. 5" by Brahms/Isaac, "Send in the Clowns" from "A Little Night Music" by Sondheim/Forsblad and "Allegro in C Major" from "Quartet No. 4" by

the Concert Orchestra, is a well formation.

known cellist as well as teacher and conductor at Wayne State University. His musicians will play the "Symphony No. 8 in G Major," Opus 88, by Dvorak from the original score.

Alan McNair is currently concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Rochester Symphony and orchestra director at Troy High School. His Symphony Orchestra, which was selected as this year's Orchestra of the Year at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival, will play the entire "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" by Tchaikovsky.

Tickets for the concert are \$15, \$10 and \$8 and are available at the Orchestra Hall box office. Metropolitan Youth Symphony is a volunteer organization and this concert raises funds for facilities rental and other necessary expenses. Call 644. Richard Piippo, conductor of 8105 or 375-2606 for further in-

WSU music director Fulbright and Troiano will perform

Contralto Jan Fulbright and tenor David Troiano, both veterans of musical theater and op- Sullivan operettas. He is organera, will appear at 3 p.m. Sun-day, Feb. 24, in the Birmingham ist and choir master at St. Ste-phen's Church in Detroit and is Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

The program, sponsored by the Friends of Music at Wayne State University, offers the two vocalists in the following selections by J.S. Bach: "Schlage doch ge-wunschte Stunde," "In meinem Gott bin ich erfreut" and "Wie selig sind sie doch.'

Other selections include "On Wenlock Edge" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams, a song cycle for tenor, string quartet and piano; and "Chanson Perpetuelle" by Ernest Chausson for contralto, string quartet and piano.

After intermission, selections from Gilbert and Sullivan and the American Musical Theater will be presented.

Also performing will be Doris Richards, associate chair of the WSU department of music, piano; Mura Drean, student and concert mistress of the WSU Orchestra, violin; student Erica Canvasser, violin; student Liz Blum, viola; and student Jason Charboneau, cello.

Fulbright spent four years as a character actress with the Southeastern Savoyards, the Atlanta-based Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Company. A 1989 na. tional winner of the American Opera Auditions, she recently completed performances with the Cincinnati Opera, the Lake George Festival and the American Lyric Theatre of New York.

She joined the WSU music faculty in 1990 with duties as director of the vocal division/artist in residence. Fulbright holds a bachelor of music education degree and a doctorate in conduct-

Troiano has played leading roles in 11 of the 12 Gilbert and phen's Church in Detroit and is on the faculty of Macomb Community College.

The concert is the third in a series of four, designed to showcase the performing talents of WSU faculty. Concluding the series will be the Essex Trio, composed of Darwyn Apple, violin; Richard Piippo, cello; and Doris Richards, piano, performing at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in the Community Arts Auditorium, Cass Avenue between Ferry and Kirby.

Through their own donations and proceeds from Talent Showcase Concerts, the Friends raise funds for scholarships, guest artists and concert support. Michael McGowan of Farmington, trumpet, won the \$1,000 1990 scholarship; Rena Urso of Mount Clemens, flute, won in 1989.

Members of the advisory board include Bess Bonnier of Detroit, Dr. Arthur B. Eisenbrey of Grosse Pointe, Rosanne Gjostein of Dearborn, Jane Huber of Royal Oak, WSU music department Chair Peter Schoenbach and Beth Shafe of Detroit, and Bruce and Edwina Simpson of Dearborn.

The Friends welcome new members who enjoy music and want to share their appreciation through education and live performances. There is no charge for the concerts. For information, call the music department at 577-1795.





Bill Wilson, Nira Pullin and Thad S. Avery appear in "Ragtime Remembrances," a touring dance program centered around the turn-of-the-century dance team of Vernon and Irene Castle. For information about booking a performance, call the Wayne State University theater department at 577-3010.

Ragtime dance show to tour

"Ragtime Remembrances," Wayne State University Theatre's traveling dance program, will take to the road in February. Bookings are available now for the all-new show and for related workshops in period dance and movement.

The show is a narrated program performed by three actordancers tracing the history of ragtime dance and turn-of-thecentury America through the lives of one of our country's greatest dance teams, Vernon and Irene Castle.

Nira Pullin, Wayne State University's professor of stage movement and choreographer, plays Irene Castle and serves as director and choreographer of "Ragtime Remembrances." Bill Wilson, tour manager, plays Vernon Castle. Thad Avery is the narrator, musical director is Mark Iannace and costume designer is Paula Trimpey.

For more information or to book performances and/or workshops offered by "Ragtime Remembrances," call Bill Wilson

at 577-3010 or write him at "Ragtime Remembrances," Wayne State University, Department of Theatre, Detroit, MI

Choral Fest

More than 400 students singing in nine choirs will be heard as the Michigan College Choral Festival comes to Wayne State University from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22.

The Michigan group is part of the American Choral Directors Association, which has a national membership of 11,000, according to Dennis Tini, director of the music department's choral division.

Tini, conductor of the WSU Concert Chorale, which is participating in the festival, said, "The annual festival being held here is important for choral music.

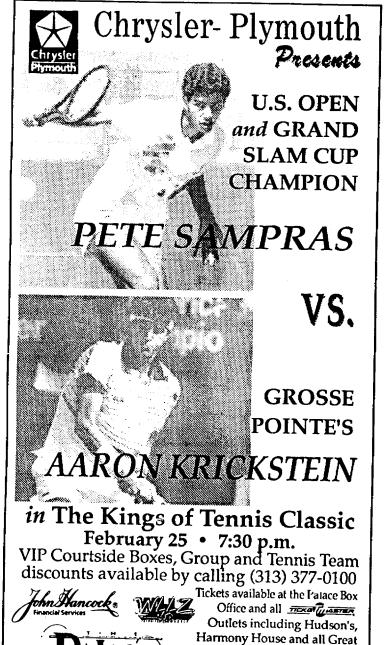
Grosse Pointers in the chorale are Holly Graham and Carl Fernstrum.

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Sports



Rob Fulton

Winter thoughts

• It's not surprising, but the North jayvee volleyball team is 18-1 on the season.

• Shot of the season: South jayvee hooper Paul Gentile, who canned a 50-footer at the end of the first half in his team's win over North.

• Mr. Courageous: North's Tim Sacka, who crashed to the floor in the Jan. 15 North-South game. Sacka suffered a concussion and had 16 stitches to close a gash on his forehead. He's now back sporting goggles and his ever-present smile.

• Coach of the Year: Has to be South basketball coach George Petrouleas. Nobody expected his team, which had only one starter back from a year ago, to be 11-5 overall and 64 in the league. Four of the losses were by less than four

• From the "it's too bad department": The South hockey team, with such high hopes, has gone down the tubes. Brian Crane, the team leader, is out with a broken collar bone, and maybe that's got something to do with it. Perhaps, as I've heard on the streets, there's no motivator on the team and that's why the Devils are strug-

• The 'Atta Boy Award goes to South wrestling coach Larry Carr, whose team won its first division championship (MAC Blue) in his eight years at the helm, and had three guys get to the regional tournament.

• Congratulations are in order for North basketball coach George Olman, who earned varsity victory No. 100 when his Norsemen beat South Feb. 12.

 University Liggett School, ranked No. 7 in Class B-C-D hockey polls, will make a run

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Rajt's South goal drops Norsemen, 5-4

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

In a Valentine's Day hockey affair in which no love was lost - at least on the ice - the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils ended a four-game losing skid with a 5-4 victory over North Feb. 14 at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

South, which started the season as the state's No. 2 team but has since fallen out of the top 10, got the game-winning goal from Tom Rajt with just 1:30 left in the game.

Just a half minute before that, North had a series of shots on South goalie Jason Hall, but couldn't slip the puck past the junior netminder.

The win moved the Devils to 6-6-1 in the Michigan Metro East and 12-7-1 overall. North, which came off a tie and win over Ann Arbor Pioneer before playing South, fell to 2-10-1 in the league and 4-14-1 overall.

South has now beaten North four straight times, but North will get one more shot when the two meet on Feb. 25 at Wyandotte's Yack Arena in the first round of the state playoffs.

South beat North in two regular-season games last year, and has won both contests this sea-

"We outplayed South and should have won, I felt," said North coach Mike Manzella. "We knew we'd have to play a perfect game to beat them, and we almost did. We made one big mistake that really cost us."

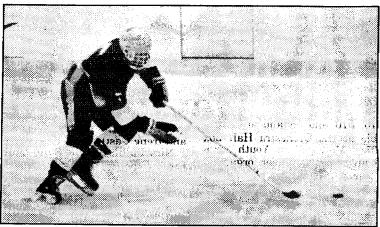
And that critical error came with two seconds left in the second period, with North holding a 4-3 lead.

"It was a mishandling of a puck that took a funny bounce," said Manzella, whose team outshot South 27-22. "We probably should have stopped it or knocked it out of the crease, but we couldn't get to it in time.

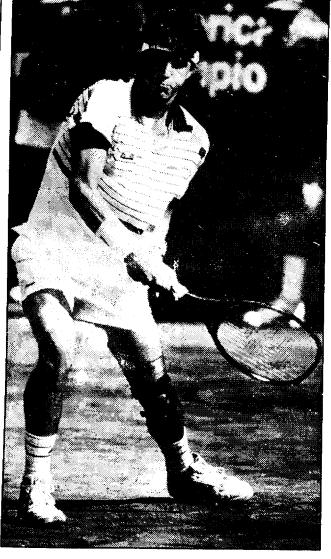
The puck fluttered around the Norsemen goal for about 10 seconds before South's Kevin Mc-Cracken banged it home to knot the score at 4-4 after two peri-

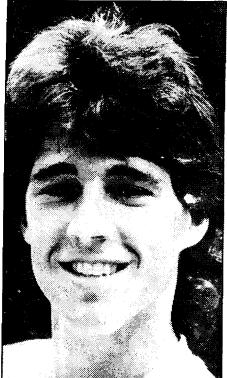
ods.
"We should have never let them back in the game, but we did," said Manzella, whose team took a 4-2 lead in the second period on goals by Mike Klobuchar, Jeff Jensen, Brian Quinn and John Ferguson.

"I think the game was half and half," said South coach Jim McCauley, whose team had lost four straight before the win. "I think we outplayed them in the first half of the first period and most of the third, but they defi-



Todd Frederickson makes a move into the North zone in South's 5-4 win Feb. 14.





He's back

Grosse Pointe's Aaron Krickstein, the youngest tennis player in history to attain a top-10 ranking on the ATP computer (1984), will play U.S. Open champ Pete Sampras in the Chrysler/Plymouth Kings of Tennis Classic at The Palace on Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$25, \$20, \$15 reserved and \$12 general admission are on sale now at The Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff

Currently ranked No. 20 in the world. Krickstein became the youngest player to win a Grand Prix tournament (1983) when he defeated Henrik Sundstrom in the Israel Tennis Center Classic. In 1983, Krickstein also defeated Vitas Gerulaitis in the U.S. Open to become the youngest male player to reach the fourth round.



North's Scott Nesom (3) and John Ferguson (10) converge on South goalie Jason Hall in the last two minutes of play. Neither Nesom or Ferguson, nor any other Norsemen, could beat Hall in the final minutes of play to break the 4-4 deadlock. Instead, South got the game-winning goal from Tom Rajt with 1:30 to play, giving the Blue Devils a 5-4 win.

nitely took it to us in the second period.

South led 1-0 at the end of one period on Marcel Chagnon's goal. South then took a 2-1 lead on a goal by John Morreale, just minutes after Klobuchar tied it at 1-1 for North.

"We wanted to get a lead for a change," said McCauley. "We hadn't had a lead in about five games, so when we got the lead we thought we were on track. But, I think we became complacentagain, just like we have been lately once we get a lead. I don't think North should have given us a one-goal game. The game shouldn't have even been that close. Not to be degrading to their players, but they don't have the talent that we do.'

As for the lucky-bounce goal to tie the score at 4-4. McCauley said, "We were in the right spot at the right time. We got a

Jensen's goal at the 3:37 mark of the second period tied the score for North at 2-2, and Quinn's goal gave North a 3-2 lead less than two minutes later. Ferguson extended that lead to 4-2 on a power-play goal, but South's Paul Hadad cut North's lead to 4-3 on a goal at the 10:40

"We were up by two goals and

I don't know if we played a little scared to lose the lead or not," said Manzella, whose team is last in the league. "There's no explanation why we gave up the goals. We gave up the first goal of the game, and that's been our trend all season long, so I knew we could come back. When we

took a 4-2 lead we all felt good." But that feeling quickly turned to "bad" when Tom Rajt knocked home the game-winning goal in the last minute and a half.

"We got the most out of the team that night and didn't win."
Manzella said. "And that's what
hurt so much. We came out and took it to them and outplayed them by a mile and still lost. This was, emotionally, a killer game to lose. North carried the play most of

the first period, but had to settle for a 1-0 deficit. But four secondperiod goals gave Manzella, and a crowd that has suffered with the Norsemen team all season long, some hope.

We came out fired up because we were only a goal down," he said "We felt we should have either had the lead or at least a 0.0 tie after the first period, so that gave us some confidence."

So did four goals.

period we've had in a long us to the bottom of disappointwhile," Manzella said. "In pre-

vious games we were getting our chances, but not finishing it off by filling the net, but that period was different."

And it just added to Mc-Cauley's frustrations.

"That period definitely belonged to North," he said about the second period. "After that period we went into the locker room and I asked the kids if they were there to play hockey or not. I told them I was tired of their whining and griping and wanted to see some hockey. We got a lucky bounce to tie the score (4:4)/catherwise we would have been down 4-3 to start the third period. I don't think we have been very consistent at all over the last six games or so."

The third period was much the same old story for Manzella and the Norsemen.

"We started the third period by jumping on them and carrying the play," Manzella said.
"We got some 2-on-1 breaks, but didn't convert. We had our chances and shots, but ...

Despite only four wins, the North team has been playing better of late, but Manzella thinks the confidence well may have run dry.

"We have been disappointed before during the season," he "That was the most productive said. "But this loss really pushed

Star Places 2nd in Catholic League

Star of the Sea's volleyball coach Valerie Johnson. team started the week by entering the Catholic League playoffs. Star faced DePorres High in the first round and won by scores of 12-15, 15-4 and 15-6. Anne Zimmer was 15 of 16 serving with five aces. Amy Melvin was eight of eight serving with four aces and Teresa Dobhs was nine of nine, with three a

densive end. Zimmer was five of five on attacks, while Mary Helen Ciaravino was 10 of 11. Deanna Maday was five of six and Amy Melvin was 10 of 12 which sparked Star's comeback. Defensively, Maday was six for six on blocks and offensivley she was 13 for 15 and Melvin was 17 for 20. Jenny Lisowski was 12 for 15 on pass receptions.

Star kept rolling with a 15-10, 15.9 victory over Dominican. Laura Kean along with Melvin and Lisowski combined for a total of 42 of 46 passes. Kean was 13 of 15 on the service line with four aces. Melvin was seven of seven.

With the win Star carned a chance to play in the final championship game against sixth ranked St. Clement at Wayne State University Feb. 13.

Star lost in straight matches, 15-3, 15-12.

This was the second time in the past four years Star has advanced to the finals of the Catholic League under the guidence of

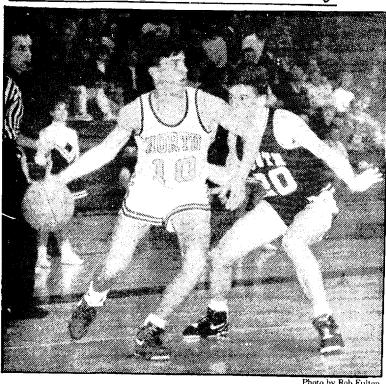
Star's volleyball team memhers who received honors this year are: honorable mention to Jeany Lisowski and Teresa demic honor went to Amy Mel-Dobbs, all league honors went to vin.

Anne Zimmer and the highest honor, the all-Catholic honors, went to Amy Melvin and Deanna Maday. The all aca-



Star of the Sea's championship volleyball team. Front row (L to R) Amy Melvin, Anne Zimmer, Deanna Maday; middle row-Jenny Lisowski, Lynne Mange, Teresa Dobbs, Mary Ciaravino; back row Laura Kean, C. Colby, S. Ciaravino, E. Thomas and J. Bednarchik.

Olman bags 100th victory



Sports Editor In his unselfish way, North basketball coach George Olman celebrated his team's 69-55 win over South Feb. 12 and racked up a milestone of his own. Olman, who has coached the varsity at North since the 1983-84 season, didn't let on that he had just won his 100th varsity game. Instead, he let his team enjoy its third straight victory over the Blue Devils.

With the win, North evened its overall record at 8-8, and moved its Macomb Area Conference mark to 4-6. South, loser of two of its last three, is 11-5 and

"Any win comes at a good

North's D.J. Reynolds (10) is defended by South's Tom

South sports

Blue Devils cage Bulldogs

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

It's becoming a season of attrition for the South basketball

After co-captain Tim Gramling went down two weeks ago with an ankle injury, it was Bill Leins who captained the team. Now Leins, who had been playing over an ankle injury, can't go anymore. He's out, too.

But Tom Eckert and Mike McLaughlin took charge and led the Blue Devils to a solid 62-60 win over Romeo, Feb. 15.

South, which lost to North three days earlier, boosted its record to 11-5 overall and 7-4 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, four games behind Roseville with only three league games to play.

"It hurt to have both of our captains out, but it gave the other kids a chance to step up and take charge," said Devils' coach George Petrouleas. "We told everyone to do an internal check on themselves and see who would come out to do the

McLaughlin and Eckert set the pace as each hit for 20 points. Mike Armstrong had 14 points and six rebounds, and Blair Hess pulled down 12 rebounds and blocked a couple

"We led on and off all night," Petrouleas said. "We had some nice defensive stops, but it was our offense that carried us. We did a better job of executing and moving the ball.'

South led 15-14 at the end of

ranked No. 1 in the Westerns

Tennis Association for the sec-

one quarter, and the game was tied, 30-30, at the intermission. With bench help from Bill Saylor, Paul Geist, Matt Recht and Paul Deisinger, the Devils pulled

away to a 47-42 lead after three

quarters. "Of course we'd like to be battling for first place," Petrouleas said. "But that's not the case right now. We've got to focus on winning as many ball games as possible and then gearing for the state tournament. I'd be worried about us if we weren't improving every week, but we are. The kids have a great work ethic and have really made a great deal of

Volleyball

Coach Cindy Sharpe and her Blue Devils' volleyball team had never traveled to Romeo before. And they may not want to go back either, despite winning.

progress through the season.'

But good teams can win ugly. "And that's what we did," Sharpe said after her team knocked off the Bulldogs, 15-7; 15-10. "We didn't want to be there. We had trouble getting motivated after the long bus ride to no-man's land.'

Angela Drake and Ashley Moran had five kills each, and Liz Binder had four kills for the Lady Devils, who are now 24-3 overall and 10-1 in the Macomb Area Conference.

"We're all alone in first place, just where we want to be." Sharpe said. "But we can't relax. We've been a little flat lately, so we have to shake that feeling.

Wrestling

Frank Voelker, Jon Ostrowski and Brion Czaiczynski all qualified to wrestle in the Feb. 16 individual regional tournament at Troy, but failed to advance to this weekend's state tournament.

Ostrowski (145) was the only one to record a victory as he beat Detroit Catholic Central's Dan Rieple, 8-7, in overtime. He then lost his second match and had to default his third match after pulling a shoulder.

Voelker (heavyweight) and Czaiczynski (171) each lost their first two matches.

Swimming

At the Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association invitational Feb. 16 at Eastern Michigan, the South swim team was led by senior Ted Ste-

Stedem took first in the 200 individual medley and second in the 200 backstroke, with his fastest times of the season. He swam a 1:58.58 in the I.M. and a 53.28 in the 100 backstroke. He also joined Tim Jogan, Jim Bellanca and Andy Walter to win the 200 medley relay. The same combination swam a 3:17.99 and placed second in the 200 frees-

Jogan also had a good individual showing, placing second in the 500 freestyle and fifth in the 200 freestyle.

Diver Chad Hepner, who was competing with sore heels, finished 18th out of 30 divers.

Marc Gelina, the Lochmoor the men's 35 division, which is including two teurnament wins

Club tennis pro, has been made up of players from Michi- in the largest prize money

Gelina is ranked No. 15 na-

time," said Olman. "This was probably our best game of the season. We struggled on offense about a month ago and worked on that, then our defense slipped. But, I think we put together one of our finest games of

Norsemen's perfect game dumps Devils

And it was just the opposite for the struggling Blue Devils.

"I'd have to say that was our worst game at both ends of the floor," said South coach George Petrouleas, whose team played without point guard Tim Gramling most of the game. "Before, if we had a poor offensive game, we could create some things on defense, but this time we couldn't. Besides, North played an outstanding game and really didn't allow us to do the things we wanted.'

All five North starters scored in double figures, led by Tim Sacka's 18 points. Adam Korzeniewski had 15 points, Adam Lowry had 14, D.J. Reynolds had 12 and Dave Vier had 10.

As a team, North shot 77 percent from the line and 41 percent from the floor.

South, led by Bill Leins' 14 points, shot 44 percent from the floor and 79 percent from the

'One thing that really hurt us was sending them to the line as many times as we did," said Petrouleas, who watched North shoot 35 foul shots. "We didn't play a strong defensive game and some of the guys didn't do their jobs and that led to others trying to double-team.'

Tom Eckert added 11 points for South and Mike Armstrong had 10.

North's zone and mostly manto-man defense caused 24 South turnovers. Several times North's Korzeniewski, who according to Olman played his best game of the season, picked off passes intended for South's Armstrong or

"Our intention going into the game was to get the ball inside and it was apparent he was fa-

had to handle the ball and were responsible for getting them the ball didn't do their job.

Hess and Armstrong had only one field goal attempt between them in the second half.

"That should prove that we didn't move the basketball," Petrouleas said. "If you strictly rely on your perimeter game you can live and die very quickly. We made it even tougher on ourselves when it was nitty-gritty time because we couldn't hit those shots."

"We knew we had to play good defense all night long and not let up," said Olman. "The last couple of games we have had to play a half-court press instead of a full-court because we didn't have the bodies. So we had to get up on them and put some pressure and bog them down.

And falter South did.

Giving up nine straight points after scoring the first two, the Norsemen then went on a 16-4 run thanks to the superb defense and shooting of Sacka, who had five points and a couple of steals in the surge that gave the Norsemen a 20-13 lead after one quarter.

"It was exactly what we talked about before the game," Olman said. "We talked about the North-South games and how they can be streaky. They had a run and then we had one.' With 4:26 to play in the sec-

ond quarter and South trailing 22-17, Gramling saw his first action since twisting an ankle Feb. 5 at Anchor Bay.

'We were looking for a combination that would work, plus we were looking for someone to take charge," Petrouleas said. "We were grabbing at straws. I didn't want to play Tim, but we needed him even though he was still

Gramling missed his first shot

entire day and I just think we

were drained and it made it

hard to come back just two days

later and play another emotional

game," she said. "It was the first

time we won the tournament

and it was very exciting, but we

should have been better pre-

"You bet," Sharpe said. "I was

The loss dropped North to 11-

"After looking at the tape, we

ere fairly even in forced and

unforced errors," said Norsemen

coach Leslie Harwood. "But we

just gave the first game away.

We had a couple of runs, but

then we just stopped and didn't

play well the rest of the way."

8-2 overall and 7-4 in the league.

just hoping we'd play well enough to win and that's all we

to our big guys," said Petrouleas, voring the ankle but teammate "and we didn't. The guys who Leins, who also had five assists, took charge.

He hit four straight free throws to cut North's lead to 26-25, but South trailed 32-29 at the half despite outscoring the Norsemen 16-12 in the second

quarter. "I reminded the kids that one team is going to have a spurt," Olman said. "If it happened to be South we just wanted to be patient and not lose our compo-

sure. If it was going to be us, we had to keep it and not let down.' North got the spurt and a 10point lead just two minutes into the third quarter and rode that outburst to a 48-35 bulge at the

end of three quarters. But South, which has hung together all year long, was ready for a run of its own to start the fourth quarter.

Applying a tight full-court press, South cut into the North lead with a 9-3 burst, to trail only 51-46 with 5:50 to play. South continued its defensive pressure and cut the lead to 53-50, before North took a time-out.

When play resumed, North's Sacka and Reynolds extended the lead to 57-50 after each hit a pair of back-to-back free throws.

'We just worked our tails off to get back to within reach and then made some poor choices offensively," Petrouleas said. "And one minute later we were back in a hole" - an 11-point hole as Korzeniewski and Reynolds hit for four straight points with just under 1:18 to play.

And that was too much for South to handle.

"South didn't have Gramling the whole way and that took a lot out of their game," Olman said. "But their kids still played

"We had a fine game and I think that's the first time in years we've had that many people in double figures. It was a

Lady Devils drill North "We-were very emotional the

pared for North.'

But a win's a win.

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South volleyball team can't break its And Coach Cindy Sharpe

doesn't want it to, either.

South, sitting atop the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 10-1 record, beat North 15-7, 15-10, Feb. 11, marking the third straight time the Devils have defeated the Lady

The win, however, wasn't as picture-perfect as the score may

"I thought we were flat emotionally," said Sharpe. warm-ups the girls were awfully quiet, so I knew right away they weren't completely in the game emotionally.

Sharpe, whose team is 24-3 overall, attributes the lack of emotion to the Feb. 9 tournament at Wayne State.

Fulton

Harwood senses her team doesn't perform well when it comes crunch time.

"Our passing suffered because people stopped moving," she said. "The girls seemed like they were in a non-confident mode. They can play close, but it seems they are afraid to make a mistake, so it looks like they're

playing apprehensively." According to Harwood, North's n

setting of the ball was too close to the net, giving South's Angela Drake and Ashley Moran uncontested kills. Drake had 10 South kills and Moran had five. Tina Higel and Liz Binder combined for seven kills.

North was led by Missy Bania's five service points, and Katie Loeher and Lori Haskell also had five kills each. Stephanie Gore had five of the team's 11

"We were setting too close to the net and Drake was just coming over the top and knocking the balls back," Harwood said. "We didn't play aggressively enough, and didn't put the ball down when we should have.' Sharpe thinks her team lim-

ited its chances, too.

"North played very good defense on us," she said. "We didn't pass very well and our hitters weren't able to hit the ball well because our setter, Sue Faremouth, wasn't able to set the ball because she was always on the go. We really didn't set up our offense, but Sue did a good job of trying to maintain some

Gelina is in his last year in

ond straight year.

beginning next week for its second consecutive state championship. Leading scorer for the Knights is junior co-captain Andy VanDeweghe, who has 29 goals and 24 assists.

 About a month ago, North hockey coach Mike Manzella said the only way to salvage a disastrous season was to find Cinderella's shoe. Well, he and all the other coaches will begin the hunt Feb. 25, when the hockey state playoffs begin.

• From the "it's got to be fixed department": North counselor Norm DuCoin, who takes tickets at Norsemen home games, won a raffle at last week's North-South basketball game. His prize was the game ball.

· Classy move: When South's basketball players were being introduced before the North-South game, they ran to North coach George Olman to shake his hand in a "good luck" sort of way. It was a nice touch.

• It shouldn't have happened: ULS point guard Tarik Lester,

a potential college scholarship player, suffered a stress fracture of his leg and is out for the rest of the basketball sea-

Gelina ranked No. 1 in Westerns

gan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin events. and Ohio.

His record for 1990 was 12-3,

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speakers, better facilities and anything else the athletic teams need. It's a great fundraiser for North, so sponsor an sports. The money raised from this program has gone to pur-

• Star of the Sea's volleyball team, sporting a 15-1 record,

advanced to play St. Clement in the Catholic League championships after winning its division. Too bad the Tunas, who had a 13-1 division record, couldn't beat St. Clement Feb. 13, but at least they got there.

Sports schedule for week of Feb. 21-27

The following is a list of athletic events (varsity only) at North, South, University Liggett School and Star of the Sea for the week of Feb. 21-27.

NORTH

Basketball Feb. 26, at Anchor Bay, 7:30

Ice hockey Feb. 21, home vs. Midget-Major Falcons, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 23, home vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 7:30

Arena in first round of playoffs, Wrestling

p.m.: Feb. 25, vs. South at Yack

Feb. 22-23, individual finals at

Volleyball Feb. 25, home vs. Anchor bay, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 27, at Fraser, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming Feb. 21, home vs. Fraser, 7

Gymnastics Feb. 21, at Fraser, 7 p.m.; Feb. 25, at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6:30 p.m.; Feb. 28, league meet at

SOUTH

Basketball

Feb. 21, home vs. Roseville, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 26, at Utica, 7:30

Feb. 22, home vs. Port Huron, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 25, vs. North at Yack Arena in first round of playoffs, 8 p.m.

Ice hockey

Wrestling Feb. 22-23, individual finals at Battle Creek.

Volleyball Feb. 23, at Huron Invitational, 8:30 a.m.; Feb. 26, home vs. Utica, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 27, at L'Anse

Swimming Feb. 22-23, at Brighton Invita-

Gymnastics Next meet, Feb. 28, league meet at Trenton, 4 p.m.

LIGGETT

Basketball Feb. 22, home vs. University of

Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 26, at Southfield Christian, 7 p.m. Boys' hockey

ern, 7 p.m.; Feb. 27, vs. Jackson Lumen Christi in first round of playoffs at Cabrini, 8:30 p.m. Girls' hockey

Feb. 21, at Port Huron North-

Feb. 21, home vs. Team Michigan, 6:30 p.m.; Feb. 23, home vs. Garden City, 4 p.m. Volleyball

Feb. 23, at MIAC Tournament; Feb. 26, home vs. Southfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Swimming Feb. 22-23, at Brighton Invitational. STAR

Volleyball

Feb. 24, at Dominican for tournament.

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ULS Knights look to capture 2nd straight B-C-D state title

The University Liggett School boys' hockey team will take a familiar route again this month, but it may not be as smooth as it was a year ago.

To repeat as the state's best in Class B-C-D, the Knights will have to go through Allen Park and Flint - two places they know well.

"It's the same path we walked on last season," said ULS coach John Fowler, whose team is 12-6-3 with one regular season game remaining. "But we've got to go through some awfully good teams in order to repeat. First of all, we've got to get out of the regional tournament."

If ULS can survive the regional battles, it would head to the Final Four in Flint March 8-9. Gabriel Richard, Allen Park Cabrini and Cranbrook, all formidable opponents, are in the top half of the bracket. With the luck of the draw, ULS ended up in the bottom half.

"I would say the draw was favorable," said Fowler. "All three of those teams are capable of

Livonia Franklin

Wyandotte Roosevelt

Monday, Feb. 25

6 p.m.

Southgate Anderson

Grosse Pointe North

Monday, Feb. 25

8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South

Livonia Churchill

Tuesday, Feb. 26

7 p.m.

Trenton

meet in the first round Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28

6 p.m.

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knock each other out."

And that helps ULS, which will face Jackson Lumen Christi in the first game Feb. 27 at the Allen Park Čivic Arena.

Repeating will be difficult, but Fowler is confident his team, captained by Andy VanDeweghe and Jesse Kasom, can do it.

"The hard part about trying to repeat is that everyone is gunning for you, but it's been that way all year long," Fowler said. "But we have 16 guys back from last year's team and I think they have great confidence. They know what the light at the end of the tunnel is because they've passed through it before.'

ULS, a team that prides itself on its quickness and European style of hockey, just assume there will be a repeat trip to

"We are confident, but not over confident," Fowler said. "We have to protect ourselves from a team doing something to us that we can't adjust to quickly enough. We also have to protect against a breakdown on our own part."

North, South to play at Yack Arena Grosse Pointe North and South hockey teams will be playing in the Region 4 state tournament at Wyandotte's Yack Arena Feb. 25 - March 2. North and South will

Saturday, March 2

7 p.m.

ULS has scored 102 goals and given up 68. Goalies Tom Best and Chris Eldridge save more than 88 percent of the shots they handle, and VanDeweghe leads the team with 29 goals and 24 assists. Eric Kisskalt (13 goals, 21 assists) and Stefan Teitge (11, 9) anchor the first line with VanDeweghe. Kasom has seven goals and 17 assists, and Bill Robb and Alex Crenshaw have combined for 16 goals and 29 assists. John Maycock has 10 goals and 15 assists.

"We've stressed all season long that what happened last year was not with this team,' Fowler said. "There's always pressure to repeat, but the kids have handled it well. We have great balance in scoring and any guy can step up and spark us.

"We just need to stick to what we've been doing all season long and turn it up a notch for the

And if they do that, another state championship banner could hang from the McCann Rink raf-

ULS starts bid for 2nd state title Feb. 27 University Liggett School will start its rush for a second straight class B-C-D state hockey title Feb. 27 at Cabrini. ULS plays Jackson Lumen Christi at 8:15 p.m. Cabrini Monday Feb. 25 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 27 Richard 8:15 p.m. Lakeview Saturday March 2 <u>Cranbrook</u> 6:15 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 26 6:15 p.m. Dexter March 4 8:15 p.m. Winner to state's <u>Andover</u> Final Four Tuesday Feb. 26 8:30 p.m. Saturday **DCDS** March 2 University Liggett School 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 27 8:15 p.m.

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Cougars 5, Maple Leafs 0

Justin Dloski scored a hat trick and John Matteson scored his first career goal to lead the Cougars. Brien Morrell also scored for the Cougars, who got good games from Brett Beres, Brendan Hillger, Devon Chiesa and goalie Brendan Keelean.

The Leafs were led by Danny Scott and goalie Ryan Kramer.

Maple Leafs 3, Blackhawks

Patrick Cisco scored a pair of goals to lift the Maple Leafs, who also got a goal from Danny Scott. Mark Callert and Andrew Blake got assists for the Leafs.

Chris Barger and Calder Gage, with assists from Alex Haggart, Philip Crawfod, Lauren O'Brien and Cassie Weaver, scored for the Blackhawks.

Goalies Ryan Kramer (Leafs) and Ryan Cordier (Blackhawks) played strong games.

Sabres 5, North Stars 0

first shutout of the season for Shepard helped goalie Joey Mesthe Sabres, who got goals from Denny Ignagni (2), Dave Dwaihy, Anne Morris and Chris Cassetta. Assiting for the Sabres were Ricky Carlson, Cassetta, Morris, Sammy Tocco and Andy Benfer.

Squirt

Lumen Christi

Kings 1, Islanders 0

Donny Pierce provided the game's only goal when he scored unassisted for the Kings. Tommy Pierce recorded the shutout in net, with help from Anthony Peters, Nick Allen and Michael Curis.

Pee Wee

Kings 3, Blades 0

Browe Merriweather tallied his second hat trick of the season, assisted by Todd Goodwin, Tim Brady, Mike Shepard and Tim Kelly for the Kings.

Defensemen Leo Salvaggio, Goalie Ryan King recorded his Blair Ridder, Matt Lariscy and sina earn his eighth shutout.

Royal Oak 4, Kings 3

Farnk Zimmer, David Gracey and Browe Merriweather scored for the Kings, with assists going to Tim Kelly, Leo Salvaggio (2) and Mike Shepard (2).

Tim Brady, Blair Ridder, Blake Kenny and Matt Lariscy played well for the Kings.

Kings 4, Wolverines 1

Todd Goodwin, Mike Shepard, Browe Merriweather and David Gracey shared the goal-scoring honors for the Kings, with assists coming from Leo Salvaggio, Kris Cernok, Gracey (2) and Blake Kenny.

Adding power to the Kings' attack were Matt Lariscy, Timi Kelly, Doug Semack, Dan Nikesch, Chris Cooper and Blair Ridder. Joey Messina was the winning goalie.

North sports

Norsemen hockey team continues to show improvement pened, I'd have to say this is the of a sudden we get caught, make Association invitational Feb. 16

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Things have gone from worse ulliance despite winning only once in four games.

The Norsemen, 4-14-1 overall, are dead last in the Michigan Metro East (2-10-1). That's an unfamiliar spot for them, considering it was just five years ago they advanced to the Class A state finals.

But Coach Mike Manzella isn't about to give up.

best group we've had in a long time," he said after his team to bad this season, but in the lost, 3-2, to Port Huron Northern last two weeks, the North Feb. 16. "These kids don't gripe hockey team has shown signs of about anything. They just keep going out and trying hard and playing well."

North tied Ann Arbor Pioneer Feb. 8 and two days later beat the same team, 3-2, in the Michigan Metro Showcase Day. Since then, however, the Norsemen have lost one-goal games to South, 5-4, and Port Huron Northern, 3-2.

"We've been carrying play for

a mistake and we're down by a goal," Manzella said. "All season long we've struggled, but maybe as the tournament nears we're looking to be the

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Winner

Pat Bond and John Ferguson netted goals for North in the 3-2 loss at home to Northern. Mike Klobuchar assisted on both goals.

Swimming

After knocking off Stevenson, 108-68, the Norsemen went on to compete in the Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches

at Eastern Michigan.

placed 12th in the 100 back- win against Ford. Meagan Gray stroke and 21st in the 100 but- also qualified in the vault (8.05) terfly, while Steve Williams was eighth and 26th in the 500 and 200 freestyle events, respectively.

Roddis, Peter Ellison, John Galvin and Rusty Milne teamed up to place 30th in the 200 medley relay, and Ellison also placed 23rd in the 500 freestyle. Milne, Roddis, Williams and Ellison finished 23rd in the 400 free relay.

"It was great for the kids to go to the meet," said North coach Les Roddis. "Their eyes bugged out when they walked into the pool because they were really impressed. After they came away from the meet, they realized they can compete against some of the better swimmers in the state."

Volleyball

With a 7-4 record, the North volleyball team can't win the Macomb Area Conference White Division crown, but it remains one of the better teams in the league.

North dismantled Utica, 15-8, 15-3 Feb. 13 at home, behind the serving of Missy Bania.

Bania led North with seven service points, including three aces, and Bonnie Krieg also had seven points. Tricia Campau, who had two aces, and Katie Loeher combined for 10 service points.

Krieg, Nicole Herceg and Buffy Miriani each had two kills for North, which finished with 11 on the night.

Gymnastics

A couple of narrow victories over Edsel Ford and Grosse Pointe South last week enabled the Norsemen gymnasts to push their overall record to 5-4.

North beat Ford, 114.55-112.25 Feb. 11, and on Feb. 14 beat South 111.7-100.25.

Debbie Stevenson had two regional-qualifying scores on the In that meet, Charlie Roddis bars (7.55) and floor (7.8) in the and bars (7.45).

Heather Henning took first on the beam with a 7.45 score. Others earning points for North were Genevieve Quick (7.0, beam), and Shannon Sullivan, who got her first qualifying score with a 7.7 on the vault.

At home against South, Gray scored the highest of all competitors in the three events, scoring an 8.1 on the vault, 7.1 on bars and 7.6 on the floor. Henning topped all competitors on the beam (7.45), while Stevenson turned in a 7.0 on the bars and a 7.3 on the floor. North is 4-2 in the league.

Wrestling

Keith Giannico and Reid O'-Brien are headed for Battle Creek.

What's in Battle Creek?

The Class A wrestling finals. O'Brien (119) and Giannico (125) each finished third in the regional meet at Troy Feb. 16, which qualified them for the state meet.

O'Brien, who's 46-8 on the season, avenged a 10-0 early-season loss to Kevin Dobner of Sterling Heights by downing the Stallion, 14-0, in the regionals. Both O'. Brien and Giannico, who is 51-3, won three of their four matches on the day.

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Fortunately for coach Chuck Wright, the University Liggett School boys' basketball team has learned to play without point guard Tarik Lester.

Lester has a stress fracture in his leg that will keep him out for the rest of the season, but that hasn't kept the Knights from making a run at their fifth straight Michigan Independent Athletic Conference champion-

"I've told the kids that what we're doing this year is the same thing we've been doing for the last five years, even if our record doesn't show it," said Wright, whose team is 9.7 overall. "We are now in a first-place tie with Oakland Christian and that's vhere we want to be.'

ULS, 5-1 in the league, stayed in the hunt for the crown with a resounding 70-58 win at home over Southfield Christian, Feb. 5. ULS and Oakland have dentical 5-1 marks, while Southeld fell one game off the pace

ULS plays at Southfield Chrisan Feb. 26.

We're going to have to be awılly sharp," said Wright. "It's ver easy to win on the road, especially at Southfield Christian this year."

ULS, which led the entire game, tried to pressure Southfield Christian, but that didn't

"They handled our pressure very well," said Wright. "They also ate up our man-to-man defense so we had to go to a zone and we concentrated on always having a man on the ball at the perimeter. That seemed to shut them down.'

ULS led 18-16 at the end of the first quarter and jumped to a 36-28 margin at the half. After leading by 17 in the third quarter, ULS settled for only an 11-point, 52-41 lead at the end of three quarters.

"We pulled away by penetrating their defense and dishing the ball off," said Wright, whose team was led by Kenny Hubbard's eight assists. "We moved the ball around more than we had been and we got some great team play.

Chris Carroll, who finished with 13 points, scored six points in the third quarter to pace the Knights. DeDan Milton led all scorers with 20 points, while Kevin Whitfield and Brent Mc. Mahon had 14 points and nine rebounds each.

On Feb. 12, ULS beat Lutheran Westland, 80-45, behind 19 points from Milton. McMahon had 14 points and Whitfield tossed in 13. Hubbard, who comes off the bench to direct the offense, had six assists, and

> Hockey Stefan Teitge scored two second-period goals and co-captain Andy VanDeweghe added one goal for ULS, but it wasn't enough to upset Southgate Anderson, one of the state's premier

David Darby had nine points to

go with six rebounds.

Southgate led 1-0 after one period, but Teitge's goals gave ULS a 2-1 advantage after two periods. Anderson took a 4-2 lead in the third period before Van-Deweghe's goal cut it to 4-3. Anderson's final goal was an empty-netter with five seconds to play.

Also last week, ULS dumped Gabriel Richard, 6-3, after taking a 3-2 lead after one period on goals by John Maycock, Alex Crenshaw and Eric Kisskalt Maycock scored to give ULS a 4. 2 lead in the second period, and Omar Sawaf and Jesse Kasom added late goals to ice the game.

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East English Village is the area of Detroit across Mack Avenue opposite Grosse Pointe Park, so called because of the large percentage of "English style" homes and the preponderance of English street names, like Kensington and Yorkshire.

And if you have never heard of an organization with no officers you have now. This garden club meets on a Sunday afternoon once a month in the home of one of its members, who presides at the meeting.

Each member pays a dollar a meeting for dues, and member Kathleen Powers, as she puts it, "holds the money." There are currently 15 members, both men and women, of all ages, and the aim of the club is civic beautification and adding to personal expertise in gardening through speakers, projects and field trips.

The whole thing started last thusiastic garden clubs in an spring when Pat Poole, whose own garden gives evidence of her very green thumb, invited a few neighbors for tea and to discuss the founding of a club. She and Jackie Rybinski, whose enthusiasm for civic betterment is legendary in the area, were amazed at the wholehearted response.

During the Christmas holidays, many people were impressed by the decorated library at the Detroit Garden Center in the Moross House, the work of East English Village Garden Club, and when spring comes the perennial plantings and shrubs on the mound at Balduck Park will give evidence of the hard work last fall of this enterprising organization. Decorative planting to surround the new boundary signs installed in the area will be an added project as soon as weather permits.

While we are looking at Garden Clubs on the periphery of Grosse Pointe, mention must be made of the Harper Woods Garden Club which meets at the Harper Woods Community Center every month. At the May

Garden SHED



By Ellen Probert

bers of this energetic group also have a great interest in improvat Salter Park is due to their continuing efforts, as is the colorful planting around the Harper Woods City Hall.

Whenever there is an important civic occasion, the Garden Club can be counted upon to supply centerpieces and/or corsages as required. This club is a mem-Clubs of Michigan. Programs for and the members looked forward to the Feb. 13 meeting when Millie Machuga presented a program on crysanthemums. Armemeeting the group will celebrate line Van Slimbrouck is president ton, New Zealand, and Toronto

its 37th birthday. The 45 mem- of the Harper Woods Garden

There are literally thousands ing the area; the lovely planting of garden clubs across the country in almost every city, town and village. The whole concept of clubs devoted to various aspects of gardening came into being in England in 1804 when the Horticultural Society of London was founded. It was incorporated in 1809 and its publication, "Transactions," began to appear in ber of the Federated Garden 1810. Sir Joseph Banks was the first president. He was succeeded education and entertainment are by Thomas Knight, who held the regular part of the meetings, post for nearly 30 years. Soon provincial and Colonial horticultural societies began springing up like weeds. Montreal started its society in 1830 and Welling-

began theirs in 1844. The London Botanical Society was founded in 1839.

Meantime, the gardeners in America were founding societies based on the English examples, and in 1858 the first Russian Horticultural Society was founded, and held its first flower show in St. Petersburg in the same year. A gardening society was founded in India in 1820.

In Germany, a Horticultural Society was founded in 1822 and its publication still has a wide circulation there. The Royal School for Gardeners, under its direction, was started the same year. In France, the Horticulture Society was founded in 1827 and by 1854 had over a thousand members. It is still active.

The London Society now has more than 50,000 members. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center is an affiliate of the Royal Horticultural Society.

The 19th century was a time of tremendous interest in gardening in this country and many institutions for gardening education date from that time. The famous Arnold Arboretum, near Boston, was begun in 1872. The

Missouri Botanic Gardens was founded by Henry Shaw in 1889 and the same year saw the beginning of a large laboratory in Tucson for the study of desert plants. The New York Botanical Garden came into existence in

In Detroit, the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle was founded in 1904 and rebuilt in 1949. It is operated by the floriculture unit of the forestry and landscape division, Detroit Recreation Department. More than a million visitors have enjoyed the changing floral displays that make this city conservatory a constant delight.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center was founded in 1952 and is situated in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Its Trial Gardens on the lake side of the building attract thousands of visitors every year to the wheel-shaped array of plots maintained by the many garden clubs in the Grosse Pointe area under the direction of the Garden Center. Ann Hathaway is the president of the Garden Center, and chairman of the Trial Gardens.

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among backyard farmers who want to preserve the earth in-

"The environmental movement and organic gardening go hand in hand," says master organic gardener Olive Blezinski, of Shelby Township. "We're really talking about ecology and recycling."

A lifelong naturalist, Blezinski has lectured on chemical-free gardening techniques for the past five years. Beginning Feb. 28, she will teach a four-week class for budding organic gardeners at Macomb Community Col-

lege.
"The whole idea is to utilize everything that is of natural origin," explains Blezinski. That means getting rid of the Miracle-

Gro and the Weed-Be-Gone. "The chemicals really work against you by depleting the soil and destroying the good insects."

On her own garden, Blezinski uses coffee grounds, egg shells, hair, saw dust, corn cobs, leaves, grass clippings and more. "My husband George and I compost everything that is of natural origin," she says.

Besides bringing growth-stimulating nutrients to the soil, composting attracts worms and 'that's the whole point," explains Blezinski.

"If you can get the earthworms working for you, they break down the materials and turn them into a potent fertilizer for the roots of your plants."

This spring, plan to build your own compost pile. It is not only good for your garden, composting kitchen waste helps reduce the amount of garbage you send to the local landfill as well.

Blezinski assures first-timers that composting is a simple endeavor. "All you need is a corner in your backyard," she instructs.

While a free-standing pile works fine, an enclosed area or bin helps keep the compost neat and out of sight. Whatever you choose, it should measure at least 3 by 3 by 3 feet. To construct a bin, use materials such

as poles, wire fencing, old boards, concrete blocks or snow fencing. Ready-made composters are available from many gardensupply stores as well.

Although Blezinski emphasizes that there is no clear cut recipe for compost, she has a few suggestions: 1) On bare soil, lay down leaves and fertilizer-free grass clippings. 2) Add about 4 to 8 inches of nitrogen-rich materials such as kitchen waste, wood ashes, and manure. If you wish, add lime (from limestone) as an animal deterrant. 3) Repeat, until the pile reaches the

desired height. 4) Aerate the

compost periodically by turning

it over and adding soil.

Composting may be the primary aspect of organic gardening, but it's not the only one. In her class, Blezinski covers planting procedures, natural insecticides, maintenance, and harvest-

Blezinski will teach "The Joys of Organic Gardening" on Thursdays, Feb. 28 through March 21, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Macomb Community College's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline, off Masonic between Haves and Utica roads. The fee is \$30. For more information, or to register, call Professional and Continuing Education at 296-3516.

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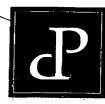
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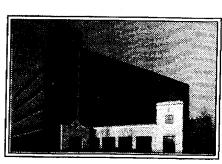
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Humble potato is principal weapon in worldwide war on hunger

By John Barrat Smithsonian News Service

In Africa, potato farmers must sometimes protect their spuds from being eaten by giant porcupines. In Germany, wild hogs root through the potato fields, gobbling up the tubers by the dozens. In Massachusetts, potato farmer Dan Tawczynski rides a giant blowtorch over his crop, roasting thousands of marauding potato beetles right on the leaf. His torch also kills late blight, a fungus responsible for the 19thcentury Irish potato famine.

Everything, it seems, likes the potato - beasts, bugs, blight and us. In 1989, each American consumed roughly 17.8 pounds of potato chips, 49.8 pounds of fresh potatoes, 46.1 pounds of french fries and tater tots, 10.5 pounds of dehydrated potato flakes and two pounds of canned potatoes.

While the potato is stuck firmly to America's ribs, its popularity is also growing worldwide - but not just because it tastes good. Today, "the potato is a principal combatant in the war against hunger," said Dr. Richard Sawyer, director of the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru. "Production of potatoes is increasing faster in both Africa and Asia than that of any other major food." An estimated 297 million tons of potatoes were grown worldwide in 1988.

Through years of experimentation, potato breeders are turning out a wealth of varieties capable of growing well under adverse conditions - a boon to farmers in remote, less-developed regions of the world. Scientists are splicing new genes into the plants that can make them disease resistant and more nutritious. Potatoes are fat-free and contain substantial amounts of vitamins - especially B and C - and minerals. They also produce more energy and protein per acre in a short period of time than nearly any other major

"Potatoes are one of the enduring treasures of the exchange between the Old World and the New World, a chain of exchange begun by Christopher Columbus," said Dr. Herman Viola, a historian at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History in Washington,



Smithsonian photo, courtesy of International Potato Center, Peru

In Peru, potatoes are cut up, crushed underfoot, then freeze dried in the frigid night air to prepare them for extended storage. Peruvians cultivated the potato centuries before Europeans arrived in the Americas.

Potatoes were first cultivated in the Andes mountains of South America some 5,000 years ago by the natives of Peru, Columbia and Chile, Viola said. Searching centenary Program, is currently putting together a major exhibi-"Seeds of Change," that will explore, in part, the potato's

origin.
The potates immediation to Europe in the 16th century by the Spaniards marked the beginning of an "underground revolu-Smithsonian conference titled "Potatoes: Feeding Tomorrow's

Evidence of the potato's revocally leaps from the pages of history. Before gaining favor as a food crop in England in the late for gold and silver in the Andes 1700s and early 1800s, malnutriin the late 1500s, explorers en- tion and disease plagued the countered the potato and took it lower classes, whose diet conback to Europe. Viola, director of sisted mainly of vitamin-poor the museum's Columbus Quin oats, wheat, barley and rye. Famine was common because

tish, Sawyer said, allowing them sources without the worry of perriodic famines and diseases wiping out large portions of the tion," Sawyer said at a recent population." England's Industrial Revolution in the 18th

lutionary impact, he said, practigrain harvests were erratic.

The hardy and reliable potato provided food security to the Bri-

century, in fact, was a direct result of the potato, he said. Industrialists loved the potato because

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it could support laborers at little

In Ireland, war during the 1600s helped spark the potato's popularity because it could not easily be destroyed by invading armies. Grain crops, on the other hand, could be trampled and burned or flattened by storms.

By the 1800s, the potato dictated Irish life. Enough tubers could be grown on less than an acre to sustain a family for nearly a year. For the Irish peasant, the potato was a blessing, and many ate little else. From 1845 to 1849, however, late blight - a disease resulting from infection by a fungal pathogen decimated the Irish potato crop. A million people starved to death and another 2 million fled to North America.

Worldwide, there are only seven domesticated species of solanum tuberosum, as the potato is scientifically named, but 228 wild species grow across a broad range of the Americas. Plant breeders have found the wild species, which thrive in a variety of soils and climates, excellent material for building a better po-

Traveling to remote areas of the globe, scientists at the International Potato Center have collected some 5,000 potato varieties, Sawyer said. Wild species are tested by the center for resistance to viruses and diseases. Through cross-breeding, domestic potatoes can be given such characteristics, in effect, creating custom spuds.

Working with a wild species of blight-resistant potato found in Mexico, for example, potato scientist Dr. John Niederhause of Tucson, Ariz., developed cultivated strains that are resistant to blight. Niederhauser was recently awarded the World Food Prize in a ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution for his lifetime of work with potatoes in

"Since the Irish potato famine, late blight has been controlled mostly through the user of pesti-cides, Niederhauser said. "Yet in many developing countries,

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the cost and availability of these chemicals make growing potatoes prohibitive for the small farmer.

Using Niederhauser's strains, farmers in Mexico now have potatoes that grow, without spraying, in damp, rainy conditions ideal for the spread of late blight. Niederhauser is now working with the government of Poland to develop a blight-resistant potato that will grow well

in that country.
"Worldwide, I believe there is a great future for these blightresistant potatoes," Niederhauser said, "not only among people who don't have easy access to pesticides, but in countries where the drawbacks and dangers of pesticides are becoming more of a concern."

Genetic engineers have also introduced anti-bacterial genes taken from other species of plants and animals - into the potato. For example, researchers have found that, when exposed to bacteria, a species of giant silk moth produces bacteria-killing proteins. By isolating the silk-worm genes responsible for

these proteins and inserting them into the genetic material of the potato plant, the plant also resists bacterial infection.

Potatoes are grown by planting cut-up potato pieces, called 'seed" potatoes. Traditionally, Sawyer says, developing countries have depended upon expensive potato seed grown in North America and Europe. The high cost of seed was a principal factor limiting production in developing countries, he says. One goal of scientsist at the International Potato Center is to develop quality seed potatoes in developing countries at a lower

"To improve potato production in those countries," Niederhauser said, "we are working on across-the-board improvement in many different areas, such as in the promotion of better cultivation practices and better storage and marketing of potatoes."

"Half the people of the world are hungry each day," Sawyer said, and although the problem of world hunger is complex, "the potato is making good progress on the food production front.

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Lawn, garden guide for February

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Timely lawn and garden tasks suggested by Sandra Goeddeke- with a sharp knife or cutting Richards, Home Horticulturist tool so you don't injure the for the Macomb County Coopera- plants. Place the cut branches in tive Extension Service, may help water in a cool (60 degrees),

garden, flower beds and landscape plantings, and order seeds and plants soon. • Prune fruit trees, grapes,

wisteria and most ornamental trees and shrubs while they're dormant. Exceptions are birch, dogwood and maple, and springflowering plants such as forsythia and lilac.

Spring-flowering trees and shrubs bear this year's flowers on last year's wood, and pruning now would prevent flowering by removing the buds. Birches, dog-woods and maples will "bleed" sap from pruning wounds made

Though it doesn't hurt the plants, it does mar their appearance. Prune these in the summer, after the sap flow is past.

 As you prune landscape plants and fruit trees, check for bagworm bags and silvery-gray, foamy masses of tent caterpillar eggs. Remove these when you find them to reduce the number of pests you'll have to deal with

deal with winter is to ignore it into bloom. Make cuttings from pussy willow, quince, cherry, forsythia, birch and other plants you forget about the weather: brightly lighted spot. Mist flower Plan your 1991 vegetable buds several times a day as they start to open, and keep the cut ends of the branches in water at all times. Night temperatures in the 40s will extend the blooming period.

• Continue to bring bulbs potted in October out of cold storage

• Check winter mulches on strawberries, bulb beds and perennials, and add to them if nec-

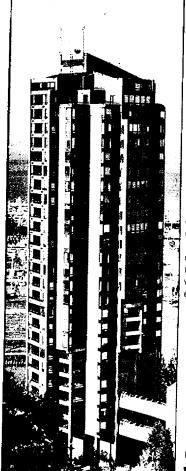
 Check winter plant protectors and make repairs as needed to assure that plants continue to be protected against gnawing mice and rabbits, flying salt spray, heavy loads of snow and ice, and drying sun and wind.

· Continue to water house plants sparingly and hold off fertilizing until they begin to grow more vigorously in the spring.

• Continue checking stored produce and bulbs, corms and tubers, and discard any showing signs of mold and decay.

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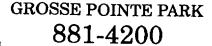


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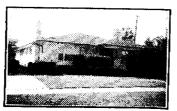
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1750 VERNIER #14 ... Condominium. Priced for quick sale. Master bedroom with bath and dressing area.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1039 AUDUBON......Spacious brick Colonial, great location, family room with natural fireplace, master 1060 S. RENAUD..... Affordable home, needs TLC, great area. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths.

FINE HOMES BY APPOINTMENT

BERKSHIRE. Unique contemporary, four bedrooms, large deck, family room. VILLAGE LANE. Secluded private location. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace. HAWTHORNE Custom quality, four bedrooms, two baths, family room. ST. CLAIR... Remodeled English townhouse, new kitchen, close to Village shopping. RIVARD. Spacious English terrace, garage, corner unit, library. McKINLEY Wonderful family home with family room and three bedrooms. BLAIRMOOR. Tastefully decorated, totally updated. Four bedrooms. ROSLYN Immaculate two bedroom, finished basement with attractive recreation room. DEANHURST St. Clair Shores, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large lot near lake. WOODSIDE. Harper Woods, outstanding, three bedrooms, central air, refinished floors. CLAIRPOINTE Beautifully maintained and decorated. Large modern kitchen, laundry room. BARCLAY... Warren, 1,700 square foot townhouse, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. N. ROSEDALE, St. Clair Shores, clean four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room. W. OHMER.

Warren, beautiful brick Colonial, professional decor, family room. WATERFRONT ESTATE.. Private lakefront estate in Grosse Pointe Park. Completely remodeled and updated, 102 feet of frontage. Inground pool surrounded by garden terrace. Carriage house. Call for details.

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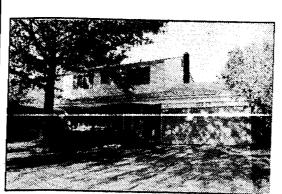




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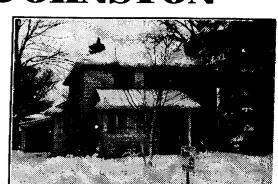


FIRST OFFERING - Spacious Regency Colonial featuring library, family room, breakfast room, first floor laundry, four bedrooms plus a mother-in-law suite. Lovely grounds include a swimming pool and three car attached garage. Over 4,000 square feet for fine family living and gracious entertaining.



OPEN SUNDAY - 21655 EASTBROOK COURT in the Woods on secluded cul de sac. Fine traditional decor and well maintained, this lovely one owner four bedroom home offers master bedroom with bath, family room with fireplace and attached two car garage.

21655 EASTBROOK COURT 1630 FORD COURT **19769 IDA LANE** 202 LAKEVIEW 520 ST. CLAIR **466 TOURAINE** 692 WASHINGTON 22530 CHAPOTON



FIRST OFFERING - Charming Country Colonial on desirable Woods cul de sac. With refinished floors and captivating decor, this four bedroom home with family room is a priority offering. 1630 Ford Court also has a private park at the end of the street - an extra for you and your family! Stop by



CHARMING FARM HOUSE with three bedrooms plus a remodeled kitchen. Recently reduced price includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and new microwave. Redecorated inside and out and includes new vinyl siding, doors and porches. Close to Village and schools!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

- Four bedroom Colonial in the Woods with family room.

- First Offering - Woods Colonial loaded with charm.

- Three bedroom ranch with new kitchen, carpeting, newer furnace.
- Unique four bedroom quad-level with family room and lovely pool.
- Spacious condo near Village with updated baths and master suite. - Brick ranch in handy Farms location with attached garage.
- Beautiful center entrance four bedroom Colonial in the City.
- Three bedroom ranch in St. Clair Shores freshly decorated.

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WELL PRICED BUNGALOW - Lots of potential in this pleasant two bedroom brick home with second floor expansion area that could accommodate two bedrooms. Neutral color scheme and new beige carpeting, central air, two car garage and recreation room.

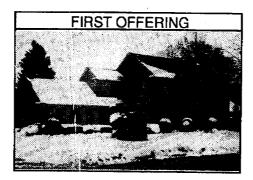
NEAR BROWNELL - Farms three bedroom with formal dining room, fireplace, large porch, new furnace and NEW PELLA WINDOWS throughout ... great price!!

1464 S. RENAUD.

1200 S. RENAUD.....

1051 SOMERSET.....

CUSTOM RENAUD RANCH. Three bedroom, two bath brick home on well landscaped lot with sprinkler system. Two and one half car side entrance attached garage, kitchen with eating space and built-in appliances, family room and great basement. Recreation room.



BEACON HILL - Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with decor by Hermes, second floor laundry, new Mutschler kitchen with built-in appliances, new energy efficient windows, modernized bathrooms, beautifully finished basement with bath and sauna, private brick terrace with great landscaping.

1778 BOURNEMOUTH......122,500

1620 BLAIRMOOR..... 209,000

peg random plank floors, new wood deck, recessed lighting and beautiful decor. Five bedrooms, three full baths, family room and LARGE REDUCTION

NEWBERRY PLACE. Enter this lovely

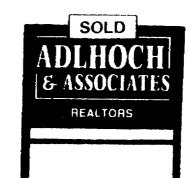
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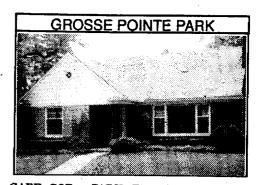
cious foyer. Some of the features include wood



BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR in Farms. Once in a lifetime opportunity to purchase a "Dream" home on Ridge Road. Five bedrooms PLUS a first floor suite with two rooms and bath. Central kitchen and large pantry make family living and entertaining convenient and pleasant, large family room overlooks patio and swimming pool.

SEMI-RANCH four bedroom family home on South Renaud. Large rooms and lovely natural fireplace in living room. Absolutely charming decor. Four bedrooms, two full baths and finished basement.





CAPE COD - PARK. First floor bedrooms available in excellent Park location near Jefferson. Two full baths, modernized kitchen with appliances, newer furnace and central air, well landscaped and sprinkler system. Two and one half car garage.

WOODBRIDGE EAST CONDOMINIUM - A popular "Dorset" unit in this most successful development. Includes two and one half baths, family room and professional decorating. Includes pool, community house and gate attendant. Very sharp!!

SPACIOUS HOME - NEAR VILLAGE. Includes three bedrooms, family room with bay window, large kitchen, fresh neutral decor throughout and central air.

SHOREPOINTE - Two and one half bath condo with attached garage, excellent decor and a very motivated seller. Best value in develop-

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COLONIAL - REDUCED \$122,500. Excellent condition with large family room, finished basement, two and one half car garage ... GREAT VALUE.

WOODS BUNGALOW UNDER \$80,000. Three bedroom bungalow with many special features. Updated kitchen, bay window, natural fireplace, wet plaster and more. Large master bedroom.

FARMS RANCH on wonderful cul-de-sac. Large rooms with beautiful architectural detail. Center hall allows convenience for living and entertaining. Lots of storage, huge finished basement and much more.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1333 CADIEUX . THE GREAT FLOOR PLAN of this three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial allows carefree family living. The family room is highlighted by a natural fireplace and a sliding double door to a raised covered patio. First floor laundry, central air and two car garage. See for yourself Sunday!

BY APPOINTMENT



FAMILY LIFE THRIVES in this three bedroom Colonial with solid oak paneled family room, two full baths, eat-in kitchen and fenced yard. There is also a bedroom and lavatory in the finished basement. New features abound. Call and let us tell you about them.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



20422 WOODCREST - SEEING IS BELIEV-ING! Quality built three bedroom ranch on one of Harper Woods finest streets. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, three bedrooms, first floor laundry, all hardwood floors and much, much more. A home you won't want to miss.

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FOR A LITTLE MONEY ... This Woods Colonial is beautifully maintained and clean as a whistle. The interior has been recently decorated, there is a newer furnace and the kitchen appliances stay. Hardwood floors, Florida room, two car garage and it's been recently reduced to \$99,900!!

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BY APPOINTMENT * FIRST OFFERING *



OLD WORLD CHARM is reflected in this five bedroom Colonial with magnificent leaded glass, antique period sconces and refinished hardwood floors. Wonderfully large kitchen with center island. Improvements galore. By

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 534 NOTRE DAME GROSSE POINTE CITY



Super starter. Close to lake and Village. Large rooms, full basement, newer furnace and electrical. A must see.

BY APPOINTMENT GROSSE POINTE CITY

Sharp duplex. Walk to Village and schools, great cash flow. Many recent updates, separate utilities and basements.

BY APPOINTMENT MT. CLEMENS RIVERFRONT Spectacular 3400 square foot

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 29106 ELMWOOD ST. CLAIR SHORES



Cozy and clean brick ranch, two car garage with remote, privacy fence, patio, full basement, lots of storage in basement. Priced to sell at \$71,900.

> **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 19624 SALISBURY ST. CLAIR SHORES

Super clean three bedroom brick home featuring finished basement with bath and wet bar. Above ground pool, marble sills, oversized garage, central air. All the amenities. Priced in the mid seventies.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 22619 REVERE ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL FRONT



Reduced. professionally decorated. Boat hoist, decks, updated kitchen, steel seawall, skylight, fantastic great room. Full basement, attached two car garage.

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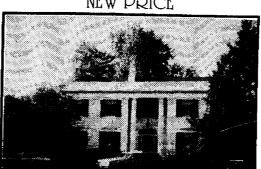


ow under \$130,000, this three-bedroom Grosse Pointe Park home has been remodeled where it counts - triple-glazed, first floor windows, new kitchen, zone heating with central air, new two car garage.

ADJUSTED PRICE



ape Cods are so hard to find, especially one such as this with so many features to offer. Three bedrooms plus walk through fourth, country kitchen with fireplace, den and family room to outdoor wedding, view of Lake St. Clair. Private quiet gardens. 1890's ambiance for hectic 1990's name a few. \$245,000.



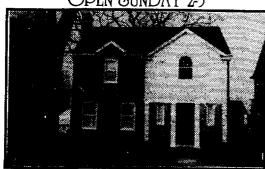
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ptions are the name of the game - short-term clease, lease options, VA or conventional financing are all available to you with this wonderful Farms home. Four bedrooms, two baths and more. \$145,000.



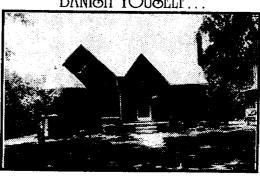
id-sized spaces ... bedrooms with play space K id-sized spaces ... beurooms was and storage designed for kid's treasures. There's a large family room with a fireplace. And a fully-fenced yard in this Farms Colonial. 338 MORAN. \$174,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



ake this one top on your list to see! Move-in condition is just the beginning in describing this three-bedroom Woods Colonial. Family room, fireplace, recreation room, newer kitchen and more. 1754 BOURNEMOUTH. \$126,000.

BANISH YOUSELF



o the basement of this bigger-than-it-looks, three-bedroom City home and enjoy a large recreation room with closets and newer cabinets, work area and redone half-bath. It's a craft-person's dream! \$125,000.

ALMOST HIDDEN FROM VIEW



e one of the few families to live on this quiet cul-de-sac. This one-of-a-kind English affords great privacy and is great for entertaining with its newer kitchen. \$399,000.

CHILDREN GROW



ouses don't. In this age of shrinking space, you'll love this five-bedroom semi-ranch in the Farms. Newly refinished recreation room, family room, large yard. \$239,500.



his lovely two-family Grosse Pointe City home has so much to offer. Each unit has three bedrooms, one-and-one half baths, formal dining room and breakfast room. \$229,000.

CHARMING, CLASSIC



hree-bedroom Colonial on prestigious Oxford Road in the Woods. Sunny, spacious rooms are graced with numerous built-ins, a natural fireplace, bay windows and more. \$221,000.

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CONDO - FIRST OFFERING - Two bedroom second floor unit with its own laundry room included.

CONDO - Reasonably priced two bedroom townhouse style in Grosse Pointe.

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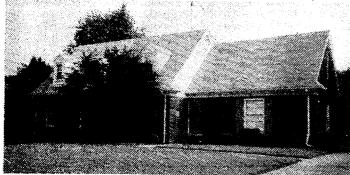
ST. CLAIR SHORES

RIVIERA TERRACE Top level, two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with dinette, carport storage.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

BOURNEMOUTH

Exceptional, well kept, ranch, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, in area close to schools, screened porch for warm weather enjoyment, completely finished basement. Shown by appointment only.



LOTHROP - In the Farms on large lot, nice four bedroom, two and one half bath, Cape Cod, newer kitchen, family room, library, recreation room, two car attached garage, close to everything.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

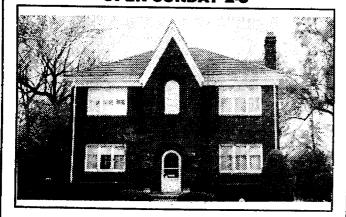
COOK ROAD

Cook Road-Holiday, three bedroom, brick, ranch, kitchen with eating area, family room, natural fireplace, two car attached garage.

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1379 BUCKINGHAM *** Distinctive center entrance Colonial with charm in abundance offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, remodeled kitchen and marble fireplace. Other amenities include: finished basement with kitchen and CENTRAL AIR plus large lot. The price is right!!!

746 GRAND MARAIS *** You'll love this charming three bed room Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac. Great view of Lake St. Clair. Two and one half baths, den and large kitchen. Recreation room. Two car attached garage with shed. Amenities galore!

21901 EDGEWOOD *** FIRST OFFERING*** The pride of St. Clair Shores! This three bedroom brick ranch features natural fireplace, family room, recreation room with wet bar and lavatory. Other highlights are the central air, INGROUND POOL, and attached garage with cabana. Won't last. Act now.

1304 THREE MILE DRIVE *** Center entrance Colonial offering the ultimate in quality. Outstanding in every way. First floor bedroom and bath. Two very large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Family room with natural fireplace and built-in barbecue. Anderson windows throughout. Finished basement with wet bar. CENTRAL AIR, NEW ROOF. Attached garage. Large lot.

15321 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE *** Outstanding English Tudor boasts of old world charm throughout. Five bedrooms and three full baths, beautiful staircase and lovely moldings. Morning room and recreation room. Attached garage. Owner motivated.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 171 LAKEVIEW GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Built in 1973. One owner home. Three bedrooms, family room, approximately 1,600 square feet. One and one half baths. Patio with gas grill. Sprinkler system ... \$189,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 2139 HOLLYWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Two bedroom brick bungalow with family room and fireplace. Newer windows, newer roof. Central air. Recreation room with half bath ... \$92,500.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Large brick bungalow with three bedrooms, two baths, family room 15.1 x 14.9 feet. Central air, fireplace in living room. Finished basement with bar. Approximately 1,564 square feet ... \$107,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 20918 BEAUFAIT - HARPER WOODS. Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedroom ranch with updated kitchen. Fireplace, full bath in basement. Central air and furance replaced in 1988. One and one half car garage ... \$91,600.

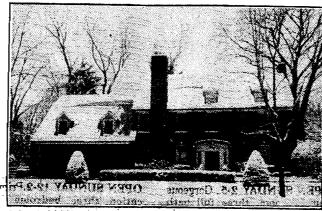
GROSSE POINTE PARK - One house off Jefferson. Super family home offering four bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths. Approximately 2,500 square feet. Two car attached garage. Guardian Home Warranty ... \$199,900.

VACANT LOT - GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Zoned residential. Lot size 45.86 x 273.65. Land Contract Terms. One of the few remaining vacant lots in Grosse Pointe Woods... \$85,000.

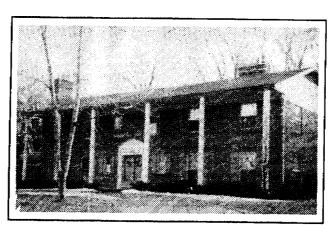
BRAND NEW CONDOMINIUMS - MODEL IS NOW OPEN "SHORE BREEZE ESTATES." Located just south of 13 Mile and Jefferson on the lake. Two bedrooms, two baths, basement, first floor laundry room, wood deck, two car attached garage, 1,775 to 1,936 square feet. Open Sunday through Wednesday 1-6 p.m. Closed Thursdays. Friday and Saturday 1-5 p.m. Call 293-3190 or 886-8710.

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT. "HIDDEN COVE CONDOMINIUMS." Two bedrooms, two baths, first floor laundry. Fireplace, basement, wood deck. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Boatwell included in price. Located at 15 Mile and Jefferson, just before Shook Road and off Jeffers Court. Model open Monday through Sunday (except Thursday) from 1-5 p.m. Call 792-7819 or 886-8710.

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G.P. FARMS - FIRST OFFERING. For the privileged few Elegance awaits you in this four bedroom, four and one half bath home with central air. \$630,000 (H-85TOU)



G.P. FARMS. Exceptional brick custom Colonial residence in prime location. Perfect for entertainment. Spaciousness throughout! Elegance and versatility. \$595,000. (F-69STE)

G.P. FARMS - One of a kind. Totally renovated Farm Colonial Custom features throughout. Pickled oak kitchen cabinets with corian counter tops. All new baths. \$285,000. (H-88MOR)

INDIAN VILLAGE - Extensively restored Colonial in historic Indian Village. Large kitchen with eating area, butler's pantry, restored library and living room, security system. \$127,850.

G.P. FARMS - Own one of the Grosse Pointe's few historic homes! Spacious and comfortable with a unique glow and charm. Central air, close to lake. \$195,000. (H-34KER)

G.P. CITY - Elegant English Tudor condo, five bedrooms, den, completely redecorated, new kitchen, updated baths. \$245,000.

G.P. CITY - Charming vintage condo. Four bedrooms, three full

baths, one car garage. Newer Cox and Baker kitchen, ornate

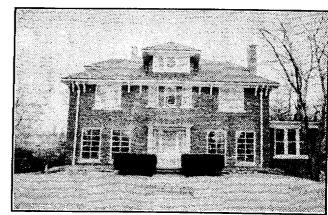
cove ceilings, full basement. \$159,000. (H-50CAD) G.P. WOODS. 2,200 square feet of quality with two natural fireplaces, formal dining room, library, family room, two car

attached garage. \$225,000. (G91REN)

G.P. CITY - FIRST OFFERING. Excellent location near lakefront park and walking distance to the Village, on quiet City street. Neutral decor. \$150,000. (G40NEF)

G.P. FARMS - FIRST OFFERING. Charm and quality in this

spacious, professionally decorated home. New kitchen and appliances. Natural hardwood floors, fireplace. \$145,000.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM - 1264 BUCKINGHAM, G.P. PARK. Renaissance Colonial with beveled glass French doors that grace an 18 x 11 foot foyer. Six bedrooms, three baths and four car garage. \$259,900. (F-64BUC)

G.P. WOODS - FIRST OFFERING. Beautiful three bedroom bungalow on charming street. Walking distance to schools. Decorated natural colors throughout. \$99,900. (G85HAM)

G.P. CITY. Farm Colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe with loads of charm and character. Two car garage with large workshop. Spacious kitchen. \$125,000. (F-89NEF)

G.P. CITY. Impeccable Cape Cod totally renovated and updated, new kitchen and bath. Formal dining area. Newly decorat-

G.P. PARK. Center entrance Colonial featuring large updated kitchen, large master bedroom, rear deck, professionally landscaped rear yard with sprinkler system. \$184,900. (F-26LAK)

G.P. WOODS. LOCATION! LOCATION! Cathedral ceiling highlights this nice ranch in quiet area of G.P. WOODS. New roof, furnace and feshly painted. \$174,900. (F-00ROS)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1120 TORREY- G.P. WOODS. One of a kind four bedroom Colonial. Stained woodwork, family room with beamed ceilings. (G20TOR)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 891 LAKESHORE - G.P. SHORES -FIRST OFFERING. Spacious ranch built for entertaining on professionally landscaped large lot. Private yard. (G91LAK)

ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

873 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City - \$96,300 21726 Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores - \$59,900 23106 Arthur Court, St. Clair Shores - \$58,500 932 Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe Park - \$230,000 318 Fisher, G.P. Farms - \$159,000 23173 Alger, S.C. Shores - \$179,900

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A First Offering

COMING SOON ... two-family home on Harcourt. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and family room each unit. Be the first to see it!! Ask for Jim Saros for more information.

987 Lakesbore



Fabulous Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores features ceramic tiled foyer with natural fireplace, cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room, huge kitchen with all built-in ap-pliances, first floor guest suite with full bath, master bedroom suite with sauna and jacuzzi, multiple natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, full basement, circular drive ... & much, much more!!

25 Crestwood



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. Spotless three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch just a few doors from Lakeshore Road. Large family room, Florida room with built-in barbecue and year-round heating. First floor laundry room, large lot. Priced at

1019 Harvard



Elegant four bedroom, three full bath and two half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Features include a gourmet kitchen with all built-in appliances, first floor laundry room, mud room and half bath off kitchen, master bedroom with private dressing room and full private bath. Family room with natural fireplace, formal living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and much more!

1260 Elford

Spacious brick ranch situated on a quiet street ... has new roof, new furnace (energy efficient), plush carpeting, two full baths, cozy library with fireplace, fabulous family room with vaulted ceiling and a large very private backyard with patio.

1821 Allard

Outstanding three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods features a beautiful, spacious family room with free-standing woodburning stove, wet bar and doorwalls leading to outdoor wood deck. New kitchen with built-ins and garden window, spacious breakfast nook, finished basement and much, much more!! \$146,500.

1606 Lochmoor

Fabulous 3,000 square foot semiranch on one of Grosse Pointe Woods finest streets. Gracious grounds, large family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, three full baths, library/den, Florida room, attached garage. priced at \$279,000. Wonderfully

17000 Maumee



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. English Tudor style condominium totally remodeled, new kitchen, new full bath & half bath, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, full bath in basement. \$114.00 maintenance fee includes water, exterior insurance & maintenance and snow removal

220 Fisher



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. Beautiful English style Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. New kitchen with eating area, three bedroom, one and one half baths, finished basement, new roof, brick patio, deck off dining room and priced

971 Shorebam



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. JUST RE-DUCED TO \$178,500!! Fabulous bungalow with four bedrooms, full equipped modern kitchen, central air, first floor laundry, beautifully finished basement, security system — all situated at the base of a quiet cul-de-sac.

21682 Westbrook Ct.



on a cul-de-sac. Master bedroom with dressing area and bath, fin-ished basement with half bath, two car attached garage. Origi-nal away home.

20918 Littlestone

Located on one of the most beautiful streets in Harper Woods is this sharp three bedroom brick ranch. Features include living room with natural fireplace, new kitchen with built-ins (all appliances included), finished recreation room with lavatory, two and one half car garage, and outstanding newer 26 x 14 foot heated in-ground pool, washer and dryer included in sale. \$85,000!!!

525 Moorland

Fabulous brick ranch with all the comforts and style you'd expect! Marble entrance foyer, spacious kitchen with all built-in appliances, Jenn-Aire range and ceramic tile floor, three full baths, beautifully finished basement with plaster ceilings, wet bar and natural fireplace. Central air, sprinkler system.

1281 N. Oxford

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. Center-entrance Colonial with modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, full basement and newer furnace with central air. Recently reduced to \$218,900.



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This Weekend's Open Homes

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937 Lakeshore, G.P.S. 971 Shoreham, G.P.W.

937 Lakesbore



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Gorgeous four bedroom, three full bath home situated on scenic Lakeshore Drive ... this house has it all! Library, huge family room, flexible floor plan, modern kitchen, first floor master suite, finished basement (great for holiday entertaining) and two and one half car attached garage!

20656 Beaufait



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Grosse Pointe schools are featured with this charming three bedroom brick bungalow with natural fireplace in living room, recreation room in basement. Excellent family home ... pretty as a picture and priced at only \$85,000.

A First Offering 23026 Gary Lane

Very attractive townhouse in excellent condition. Beautiful refinished oak floors, newer carpeting, two bedroom, living room, formal dining room, finished basement with carpeting. A stone's throw from lake, shopping, banks, etc. An excellent buy!! Lakeshore Village Condominiums.

2073 Lancaster

This beautiful three bedroom bungalow is decorated to the hilt! Features include an updated kitchen with Mutchler cabinets, ceramic tile floor and counters. Updated full bath, finished basement and central air conditioning.

349 Belanger

Sharp four bedroom home with two full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, three full baths, natural fireplace in living room, two car garage all on a large lot. A real beauty for the money!!

19276 Tyrone

Fabulous brick ranch with family room, formal living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors and we plaster walls throughout. Finished basement. Just reduced to \$79,900!!

20685 Woodmont



OPEN SUNDAY 12-2.Prime location three bedroom brick ranch with living room/dining room combo, finished basement with full bath, central air and newer aluminum trim.

1305 Berkshire



Stately English Tudor with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, modern kitchen, family room, den, formal dining room, two recreation rooms in finished basement, attached garage, beautifully landscaped rear grounds with fountain and brick

480 Notre Dame



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 bedroom, one and one named seplace, cen-lassment with work in bath.

98 Webber

A classic home on a park-like lot has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, formal living room and dining room, spacious sunny kitchen and finished basement. All this and more offered at \$395,000.

23313 Edsel Ford Court

One-of-a-kind two bedroom ranch-style condo on lower level. Modern kitchen with ceramic tile, newer paint and carpeting. Central air. Available for sale or lease at \$640.00 per month.

A First Offering 21226 Broadstone

Super three bedroom brick home in all brick area of Harper Woods. Beautiful ceramic tile foyer, brand new kitchen with ceramic tile countertops, maintenance free aluminum trim on exterior. Excellent family neighborhood.

1751 Lochmoor



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. "Classically styled" home with "old world charm". This three bedroom Colonial has a sitting room adjoining the master bedroom, screened-in porch off the den, excellent potential for fourth bedroom and second full bath, central air and three car garage with attic storage. Nicely landscaped grounds with sprinkler

22655 California



Three bedroom brick bungalow in great location. Living room, formal dining room, good bedroom sizes and a finished basement with half bath make this home an enticing buy!

1341 Bishop



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. Spotless three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with recently updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, Florida room, finished basement with recreation room.

20689 Beaufait



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. Grosse Pointe School district. Five bedrooms, one and one half baths or... two first floor bedrooms could be den, office or study. Modern kitchen, two-car garage. Agreat buy at \$89,500.

251 Lothrop

Beautiful Colonial with stepdown family room, modern kitchen with ceramic floor, large bedrooms, park-like rear grounds with elevated wood deck.

1114 Balfour

Fantastic four bedroom, two and

1367 Balfour



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. Elegant Colonial with marble and wood entrance foyer, new kitchen with Jenn-Aire grill and all new builtin appliances, family room, master bedroom with private bath, three car garage, all on large lot.

708 Lakepointe



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. Spacious English Tudor with four bed-rooms, three full baths, master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, large kitchen with breakfast area, finished basement and attached two-car ga-

1432 Bedford



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. room Colonial with two fall baths, formal living room with natural fiteplace, as kitchen with island work area, large family count, half bath off side

883 Lakepointe

and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park, features large formal living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, new Custom Craft eat-in kitchen, comfortable family room, recreation room in basement, updated electrical, newer roof on both house and garage. An exceptional buy for an excellent home!!

612 Canterbury



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Absolutely perfect home on ideal cation, off Van K Road. rooms, two and the hall bens, family rooms, the work kitchen in 1983, fin Reor laundry rooms, each and y finished basement, all new windows and fantastic built in swimming pool. SPOTLESS!!

1367 Beaconsfield

5/5 brick income with two bedrooms each unit. Separate basements and utilities. Two-car garage, newer roof. Very well

245 Stephens

Four bedroom, three full bath ranch has beautiful Mutschler kitchen with first class built-ins, family room, two natural fireplaces, master bedroom with private bath and attached garage all situated on park-like lot.

one half bath Colonial, 3,000 square feet, updated kitchen, spacious rooms, master bedroom with private bath with large whirlpool tub. Open staircase leading to second floor, attractive library/den.



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20636 MAPLE LANE, G.P. WOODS: Spotlessly clean contemporary three bedroom ranch that's also great for entertaining. It has a great new kitchen and terrific back yard and patio! \$149,900.

1427 RENAUD, G.P. WOODS: Delightful three bedroom Cape Cod with family room and den. This home is in move-in condition and features many updated features. Stop by! \$229,000.

1745 ROSLYN, G.P. WOODS: Charming three bedroom Colonial offering an updated kitchen, family room and newer furnace with central air! Well priced at \$104,900. See for yourself!

844 BLAIRMOON, G.P. WOODS: Recent price reduction makes this immaculate colonial even move attractive! It has really been "perfectly" maintained and has many new amenities! \$234,900....

1792 LITTLESTONE, G.P. WOODS: Quality constructed three bedroom family Colonial with spacious rooms, and a large lot that is really appealing from the street! \$139,900.

86 WILLOW TREE, G.P. SHORES: A spectacular four bedroom Colonial in superb condition with stunning family room overlooking beautifully landscaped back yard with brick patio. \$395,000.

622 RIVARD, G.P. CITY: Please see "New Listings" above in this ad.

1420 BEDFORD, G.P. PARK: Looking for more space for your money? It's here in this newly decorated three bedroom Colonial with lovely fireplace and eat-in kitchen! \$123,900.

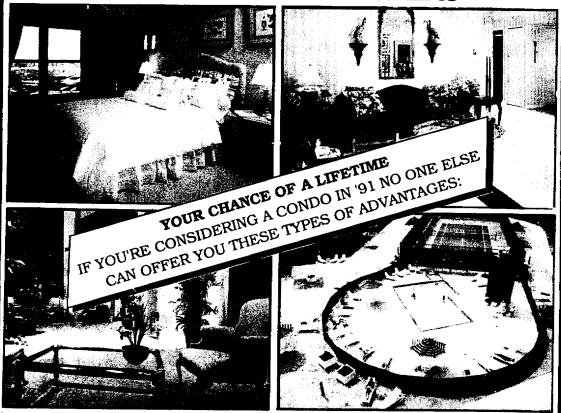
19944 WOODMONT, HARPER WOODS: Really sharp ranch with updated kitchen, central air and deck!

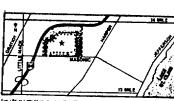


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IN THE WOODS - Large four bedroom, three bath family home close to schools. Marble foyer features circular staircase. Family room with natural fireplace plus 10 x 14 foot study. Central air conditioning and attached two car garage.

WATERFRONT - Perfect floor plan for entertaining in this five bedroom home on the lake. First floor master suite. Den with natural fireplace plus family room that connects to open eating area. Brick patio with gas grills. Lawn sprinkler system uses lake water. Seller will consider land contract.

IN THE CITY - Desirable Cape Cod, near the Village and schools, has three bedrooms, one and one half baths, den and glass-enclosed porch. Updated kitchen with Mustchler cabinets. Carpeting in 1991.

CONDOMINIUM - Grosse Pointe Woods condo has over 1300 square feet of living space. Two bedrooms and two baths. Gas fireplace in 15×23 foot living room. Carport.

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SYCAMORE - French Colonial in desirable location south of Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe. Close to Lake St. Clair, this versatile home features a dramatic 17 foot living room ceiling, the option of a first or second floor master suite, and a first floor laundry. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths and a mezzanine library make this the perfect family home.

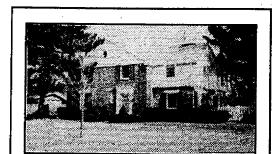
STEPHENS ROAD - Beautiful three bedroom ed, professionally landscaped. Central air conditioning. Attached two car garage. PRICE REDUCED to \$199,000.

COOK ROAD - Appealing Grosse Pointe Woods ranch with three bedrooms and one bath. Updated kitchen and hardwood floors. Central air conditioning, underground sprinkler system and attached

RIDGE ROAD - French Provincial six bedroom home in premier Farms area. Master bedroom with sitting room. Four and one half baths. Unique formal walled garden. Security system.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Over 8,000 square feet with beautiful lake view. Perfect for modern living with indoor pool and entertainment area. Color broad prepared by Sotheby's International Realty available upon request.

MANCHESTER - Four bedroom, one bath bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. Recreation room and full bath in basement. Nicely landscaped. Garage has wonderful workshop. Great home for family or



WESTCHESTER - Five bedroom Colonial with dramatic two story foyer, formal living room and dining room with natural fireplaces in Windmill Pointe area of the Park. Updated kitchen and breakfast room, Florida room, library and abundant storage space. Subtle touches make this tastefully decorated home different from the rest.

LAKELAND - Elegant English in park-like setting in the City of treese roing the six bedrooms, told baths. Paneled library and breakfast room. Master suite sitting room with fireplace. Over 5000 square feet of living space. Glassed terrace overlooks lovely garden with sprinkler system.

FORDCROFT - Spacious Shores Colonial with superb view of Lake St. Clair. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths and library make this an excellent family home. First floor master suite. Living room and dining room feature plank flooring from Schlotman Estate. Call for additional details.

KENWOOD ROAD - Center entrance Colonial near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Seven bedrooms, four baths and two lavatories. Beautiful newer kitchen. Library. Five fireplaces. Screened porch, three car attached garage. Private backyard with newer landscaping.

SHELBOURNE - Sharp two bedroom, two bath ranch in the Farms with Florida room. Den could be used as a third bedroom. Central air conditioning. Lovely landscaped yard with patio.

FLEETWOOD - Corner unit in convenient Harper Woods location. Beautiful second floor condominium with newer carpeting. Private separate basement, patio and carport. Central air.

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Wayburn/ Charlevoix

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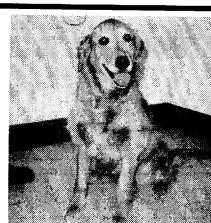
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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

1988 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe, lost job, must sell. Medium grey, automatic, loaded, clean. \$8,900. 777-0381.

1988 TAURUS, LX Stationwagon, loaded, low miles, 3rd rear seat, excellent condition, \$9,800 or best. 885-3471, after 5 p.m.

1984 Crown Victoria cream puff, V-8, full power, highway miles, runs and looks like new, \$3,100. 372-3171.

1989 Probe LX, automatic, air, AM/FM, 29,000 miles, blue. \$8500/ best. 886-8512

1988 MUSTANG LX, fully loaded, sunroof, mint condition. 886-7093.

1991 Mercury Sable LS wagon, 3rd seat, moonroof, Loaded. Like new. \$16,500. 822-8159.

1990 LEXUS, LS-400. Black with grey cloth interior, 13,000 miles, tinted windows, built in radar detector. \$30,000 firm. 881-7700.

1984 Ranger, 4 speed, blue, excellent condition. **\$3,000**. 331-0573.

1988 MUKER Scorpio, 4 door, loaded, clean, 64,000 miles. \$7,500 or best. 884-0801.

1990 Aerostar XL, 2 tone, air, cruise, stereo/ cassette. Towing package. Must sell. After 6:30 777-

1985 Ford Crown Victoria wagon, sharp, low miles. \$3,800 or offer. 886-4232, 822-5778.

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603 AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Pontiac 6000 LE stationwagon, V6, sunroof, extra clean, loaded. One owner. \$2,975. 884-7368.

1988 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2 door, black, V8, air. loaded. Excellent condition! 776-2540, 978-0269.

1983 Buick LeSabre LTD. V8, 43,000 miles. From Florida. Beautiful condition. \$3,995. 885-1272.

1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, like new, \$3,800 or offer. 822-5778, 886-4232.

1986 black, Sunbird GT, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, 64,000 miles, rust. \$4,500. 294-3058.

1990 BERETTA GTZ. White, HO quad 4. 180hp, 28mpg. Every option including sunroof. 16,000 highway miles.

\$10,600. 884-0254 1977 Cadillac Seville. Florida car, loaded, leather, sun roof. Classic style. Mint! \$4,500. 772-7045.

1988 PONTIAC LeMans, take over payments. Good deal. 885-3668.

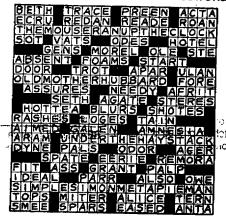
1983 Olds Delta 88. Loaded, rust proofed. 76,000 miles. \$2,550.

1982 Grand Prix LJ, new transmission, 6 cyclinder, black exterior, loaded. \$2000/ best. 773-8538, 778-3375.

1983 Oldsmobile Toronado full power, air, AM/FM cassette. Good condition. \$3,200. 778-9328.

1979 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, mechanically sound, runs well, clean and out, good tires, AM/FM radio. \$950. 884-2433, evenings after 7:00 pm.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD:



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GENERAL MOTORS GENERAL MOTORS

1985 Olds Calais, 2 door, loaded, 87,000 miles. \$1,900/ best. 884-8516.

1985 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Estate wagon, 9 passenger, fully loaded. excellent condition. \$4,200/ best. 881-6405, 882-8918.

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882-6900 1982 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. All power, good condition, garage kept. Best. 771-2442

OLDS 98 Regency Brougham, 1983, very good shape. \$2,900. 372-

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, 4 door, no rust. 65,000 miles. \$2,900. 881-6872.

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ADS Call in Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 **GROSSE POINTE NEWS**

882-6900 1984 Bonneville, 4 door, full beautiful, loaded. car. \$2550. 875-2443

BUICK Skylark Custom, 1988. Gray, 10,000 miles. Loaded, exceptional condition, \$8,000. 884-4179.

1986 Firebird- \$2,700 or best. Call 775-1759. 1987 Pontiac Fiero, auto-

matic, air, stereo. \$3,600 or best. 882-8997. BONNEVILLE LE, 1990. 16,000 miles, loaded,

1983 Camaro, 4 cylinder. Must sell! \$1,100/ best.

839-4171.

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Must sell. \$11,900. 773-

1979 Caprice wagon, very low miles. Runs great! 18 Call after 5, 885-6123;

1983 Ghevy Cavalier. Needs engine, best offer.

1987 Chevy Celebrity blue station wagon. Excellent condition! Bargain! \$4,750. 296-9322.

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GENERAL MOTORS

1990 SUNBIRD Convertible. Black with grey interior, loaded. Excellent condition, 15,000 miles. Evenings after 6 p.m. 773-8575

1986 GRAND AM SE -6, white, loaded, mint condition inside and out!

882-4160

OLDS Delta 88 Royale 1987. Teal blue, Mint condition, 4 door, 23,400 miles. All power, cruise, air, \$8,400. 881-7461.

1978 FIREBIRD Formula 74,000 miles. White, AM/ FM cassette, equalizer, \$700. 884-9337 after 6 p.m.

1982 PONTIAC 1000, great running, dependable. \$750. or best offer. 526-7303, after 6 p.m.

1987 Pontiac Parisienne Safari Station Wagon, 9 passenger, V8, loaded, 75,000 miles. Best offer. 329-6831.

1989 Pontiac, 4 door Safari Wagon, three seats, loaded, wood grain, like new. \$8,800. 16820 Kercheval.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

SUPER VALUE! 1966 MERCEDES 300 SE. 4 door. Outstanding condition. \$3,150. 331-3539.

> 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1973 Mazda RX3 wagon, rotary engine, 58,000 original, 4 speed. In storage for 10 years. \$1200/ best. 773-8538 or 778-

1989 Toyota Camry LE- V6. Red with gray interior, loaded, drives and looks like new. \$10,995. 884-

1986 Honda Accord DX, automatic, air, new front/ back brakes. Excellent condition. All maintenance records. \$5300. 771-4886

1991 Honda Accord SE, Special Edition, automatic, air, sunroof, 4 leather, 3,000 miles, cost ever \$22,000 new, save thousands at only \$17,500. Wood Motors. 372-7100.

1987 Nissan 200ZX Coupe, air, stereo, 5 speed, nice clean car, FULL PRICE \$4,950. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1990 Mercedes 300E, white, Pallimino leather, 12,000 miles, factory warranty, flawless condition, only \$38,900. Wood Motors, 372-7100

1985 Mercedes 380 SE. Exceptional condition. Black and tan, new tires \$19,500. 773-4567.

1985 Honda Accord LX. Auto, 4 door. Clean. \$4,195. 777-0001.

MAZDA RX-7 1987, fully loaded with leather seats, excellent condition, automatic transmission, 47,000 miles. \$8,500. Call after 7, 779-0156.

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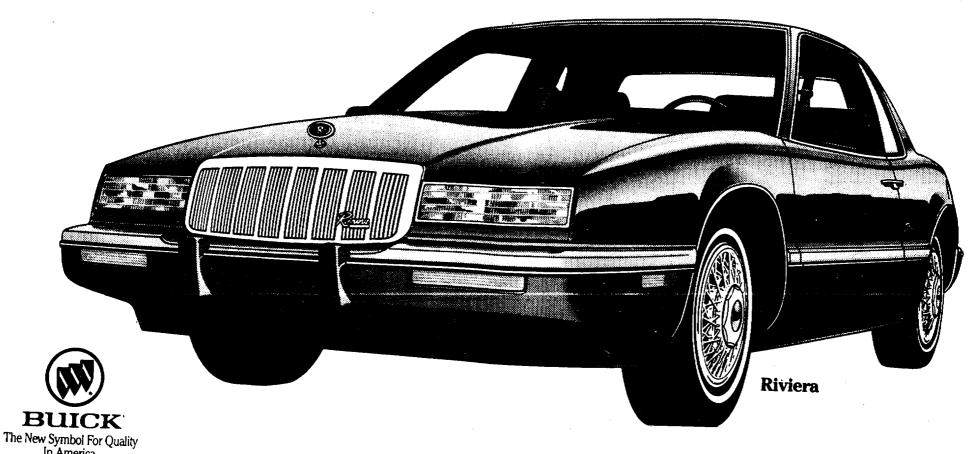
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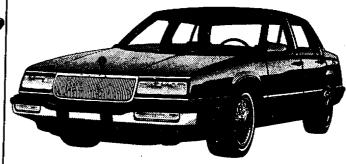
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