Renew in '92' is theme as millage effort begins

Assistant Editor

The "Renew in '92" committee has begun efforts to convince voters to approve renewal of operating millage for the public school system and li-

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, voters in the Grosse Pointe school district will be asked to renew 27.55 mills for the schools and 1.3 mills for the libraries — the same amounts now levied.

"We're going to spend the next several weeks educating

Ferry school parent and chairman of the Renew in '92 committee. "We're emphasizing that it is a renewal."

He pointed out that nearly all - 97 percent - of the school district's operating budget comes from local school taxes. And with the state reducing its contribution to school districts and even taking away from wealthier districts through its "Robin Hood" tax-base sharing law, the district will become even more dependent on local

Because the renewal before voters represents all the district's operating mills, the schools would be forced to close if they are not renewed, Keller

While the renewed mills do not represent an increase, they do mean the status quo will be maintained, which is exemplary, he said.

He pointed out that the recent MEAP scores showed that among 15 comparable school districts in the tri-county area,

Pointe students scored very well in several grades and cate-

Other positive factors Keller and others are using to promote the renewal include:

• Almost 80 percent of the district's teachers have master's degrees or better.

• 84 percent of the district's graduates continue their educa-

• The Grosse Pointe school district is reputed to be among the best academically in the

Futhermore, Keller said, a good public school system increases property values and makes homes more salable.

"One of the largest assets people have is their homes," he said, "and the education system plays a large part in the value of homes and the making of a ready market for those homes."

He reiterated that the renewal before voters is the total operating budget of the schools.

"The school district cannot run without it," he said.

Local-school committees have been formed to reach neighborhoods and stress the importance, and justification, of the millage renewal. Keller said personal contact with voters will be the biggest part of the renewal campaign. He said the cost and short lead time to the election make mailings impractical.

The renewal vote is scheduled earlier than desired because of the presidential primary in March.

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Pointers dig out from first big winter storm of season

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Those with verrry verrry good ears might have heard a collective cheer at about 6:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 14, as Grosse Pointe's scholars learned that the schools would be closed.

A winter storm dumped nearly a foot of snow on southeastern Michigan between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Tuesday morn-

School superintendent Ed Shine said the decision to close the Grosse Pointe schools was made at 6 a.m.

"Chris Fenton, our assistant superintendent for business and support services, was out driving around Grosse Pointe at 3 a.m. looking for snow plows. I talked to him at 5 a.m.," Shine said. "By 6-a.m., it didn't look like the streets were going to be cleared. We decided to close in the interests of the safety of our children.'

Shine said the school calls TV and radio stations and uses code words to announce school

"It was a good call," he said. "It depends on timing and whether or not the roads and sidewalks are plowed. If the storm had started earlier - and if the streets had been cleared -

schools would be open." sor of buildings and grounds for the Grosse Pointe public schools, said the central maintenance staff started plowing about 4 a.m. Tuesday.

'We expect to work around the clock," he said at about 10:30 a.m. 'Tuesday. "It's been a long time since we had snow of this magnitude. It was snowing faster than we could remove it. There's no way the schools could have opened."

Yankauskas said the central maintenance crew consists of 11 people. The schools have nine vehicles, including four large plows and two vehicles with salt spreaders. The crew is responsible for plowing school parking lots. Each school is responsible for its own sidewalks.

Grosse Pointe Farms declared a snow emergency, which means cars must be removed from city streets so that plows can do their work.

Rich Solak, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager, was manning the switchboard at the city's office on Tuesday morning. "It's an interesting change of pace," he said.

"Normally we have 15 people in the office. There's six in here he said at 10:30 a.m. "Most calls are questions about whether the garbage will be picked up. The answer is no."

At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dale Kraniak, Grosse Pointe Park city manager, said the Park nad four vehicles plowing streets since 2 a.m. and was beginning to work on the side-

"We're in good shape," he said, "considering we have a skeleton crew. Fortunately, we replaced some snow removal equipment this year and the last vehicle, a four-wheel drive tractor with a blade and a push broom for clearing sidewalks, was delivered yesterday. About 10 public works employees are out there now."

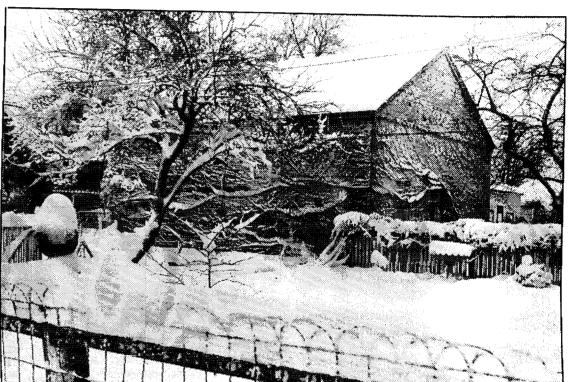
One Park public safety officer said at least two residents suffered heart attacks while shoveling show.

Grosse Pointe City manager Thomas Kressbach explained how the City prioritizes snow removal. "First we dig out around the fire trucks and ambulance, then the main streets, then residential streets, then cul de sacs, then we do what we call general cleanup," he

"The sidewalks usually come next, but this time we had people and vehicles available, so we started the sidewalks at about the same time. This is the toughest storm I can remember in the last several years because the snow is so heavy and wet."

Sidewalk snow removal is also prioritized, Kressbach said. School routes are plowed first, then commercial areas, then residential walks.

A caller reported that a City snow plow got stuck itself, at the intersection of Waterloo and Washington.



Nearly a foot of snow fell in southeastern Michigan on Tuesday. It covered homes, trees, fences and cars with a lacy, icy frosting, as shown in the Grosse Pointe Park landscape, above.

Rich and Mary Nolan of Grosse Pointe Park, right, woke to find that more than a half-dozen inches of fresh snow had fallen on Tuesday morning. They considered it a perfect excuse to put on cross-country skis and check out the rest of the neighbor-



Proposed bipartisan reapportionment plan for 1st and 2nd County Commissioner Districts

Appellate panel dismisses redistricting suits Park considers appeal to state Supreme Court

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Park will remain segregated from the rest of the Pointes as far as county

representation is concerned, ac-

City officials are considering

Michigan Court of Appeals.

cording to a decision by the

asking the state Supreme

Pointer of Interest

Emmanuelle Boisvert

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer Emmanuelle Boisvert doesn't remember when she first picked up a violin and scratched out a tune. Her parents made that decision for her.



Emmanuelle Boisvert

Now, 25 years later, Boisvert is one of the nation's top violinists and she's happy to be putting down roots in Grosse Pointe Park as she enters her fourth season as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's concert-

It's a job that leaves her little time for anything other than music, but it's a job she loves more each year.

Born in Quebec City, she speaks with a slight accent, reflecting her French-Canadian heritage. Her parents weren't musicians, but the family boasted a few professional violinists and her parents knew that in order to make a worldclass musician, one has to start early. That's why Boisvert can't remember when the violin wasn't a part of her.

"I was pushed into it," she admits without regret. "But at some point it became my choice

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Court to hear an appeal of the ruling.

The appeals court ruled Jan. 8 that the challenges to the socalled bipartisan reapportionment plan adopted Sept. 16 by the Wayne County Apportionment Commission be dismissed for lack of merit.

Three appeals were filed in opposition to the plan, which puts the Park into Detroit's 2nd Commissioner District. The district formerly ended at Alter Road. The reapportioned 1st District, which formerly included all the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of Detroit, now includes the City, Farms, Shores, Woods, Harper Woods and some of Detroit.

Among those challenging the shift of the Park into another district were Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, 1st District Com-



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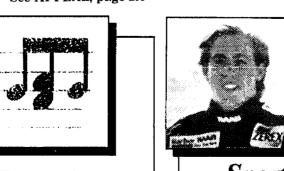
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missioner David Cavanagh and 2nd District Commissioner Bernard Parker.

Under the bipartisan reapportionment plan, the Park makes up only 9.2 percent of the reconstituted 2nd District. and the four remaining Pointes and Harper Woods comprise 36.9 percent of the new 1st District. Previously, the five Pointes and Harper Woods made up 41.6 percent of the 1st

District's population. Heenan said Tuesday that he will seek an appeal to the state's high court. He said a similar reapportionment was successfully appealed recently before another state Court of Appeals panel in Calhoun County relying on the same arguments the Park had used.

"We hope to prevail at a See APPEAL, page 2A



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and I chose to continue with

Although she has performed as guest soloist from Anchorage to the Cayman Islands, she decided to be a symphony musician, rather than a professional soloist.

., "I've always wanted to be a symphony player," she said. "It's because the repertoire is so much fun. It's completely endless and I find much more -satisfaction in the depth of a symphony than in the form of a .concerto.

"Soloists have a limited repertoire, you travel here and play the Brahms violin concerto, then maybe the Tchaikovsky, and then back to the Brahms somewhere else. I like the challenge of learning new pieces every week. I could play every week for the rest of my clife and never have to repeat the same work.'

- There's one other drawback to being a soloist. The petite and striking Boisvert seems to get as much press about what she wears when she solos as she does about how she plays.

... "No one comments on how a man looks," she said. "It's inappropriate in a music review.'

So tonight when the concertmistress takes the stage to perform Dvorak's "Romance for Violin and Orchestra" in F minor and Sarasate's "Carmen -Fantasy," she'll be wearing the same dress she did when she

City attorney James Smith

said appeals to the state Su-

preme Court are not automatic.

.If the city council gives the go-

ahead, he will petition the

court for a leave to hear an ap-

He was disappointed with

the appellate court's lack of a

written opinion on the dismiss-

ing of the case - other than to

for something that was briefed

at length," he said. "It's an ex-

tremely interesting matter.

We're disappointed we didn't

'That's not very satisfactory

say it lacked merit.

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higher level," he said.



Emmanuelle Boisvert will perform Dvorak's "Romance for Violin and Orchestra" in F minor and Sarasate's "Carmen Fantasy" for violin and orchestra tonight, Friday and Saturday with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She is the DSO's concertmistress

soloed with the DSO last year. "I'll keep wearing the same

dress until no one comments on it anymore - then I'll get a new one," she said.

The concertmistress position is at once glamorous and tedious. She makes a grand entrance on stage after the rest of the orchestra is set, gets to perform smaller solos in many

get the court's reasoning."

The sponsors of the biparti-

san plan on the Wayne County

Apportionment Commission

were Detroit Democrat Juliette

Okotie-Eboh and Lincoln Park

Republican Wendy Lamb. Their

goals were to preserve Detroit

Democratic seats and create

two or three GOP county com-

missioner districts in western

Under the bipartisan plan,

the Park is now represented by

Parker, while Cavanagh re-

mains the commissioner for the

rest of the Pointes and Harper

Wayne County.

Appeal

works and gets her own bow at the end of the concert.

But she has other duties. She spends a lot of time "bowing" parts. She explained that bowing parts is a tedious process much like what a pianist does when he decides the fingering for a piece. Keeping a close eye on the composer's phrasing and marking, she decides whether to push or pull the bow across the strings for each note. That way all the

the same way during the piece. She also must interpret each gesture of the conductor and, by changing the arc of her bow, indicate to the rest of the string players whether to speed up, slow down or play louder or sof-

string players move their bows

"My job's easy because I get to make the decision and they all have to follow me," she said with a laugh.

But aren't all the pieces practiced so the musicians know what's coming up?

'No. We're very practiced, but each concert is different (conductor Neeme) Jarvi

won't let us do a performance that was similar to one we did before; he doesn't like to repeat.

So he'll hold a note a little longer one night. Or take a piece a little faster. Or take a ritard that's just a bit more broad. And Boisvert said that keeps her and her fellow musicians on their toes, and happy to be playing under such a master.

'Jarvi is a genius," she said. "We never know what he's going to do. But we know when he's going to throw us a curve ball because he gets a big smile on his face. It's as much fun for us playing as it is for the audience watching."

And she doesn't see any change coming soon, unless it's for the better.

"Each year gets better and better," she said. "The orchestra is doing well right now despite the state cuts.

The DSO is enjoying its highest subscription ticket sales in 20 years and Boisvert sees three reasons for it.

"There's Orchestra Hall, it's one of the best halls acoustically in the world," she said. She would know - she played in the acoustically-dead Ford Auditorium when she first took the position and she can't say enough about Orchestra Hall. "It's the envy of most other cities with orchestras and it's been reconditioned so beautifully, people love to come down here.

Then there's conductor Neeme Jarvi.

"He's magical," Boisvert

"And then there's our wonderful executive director, Mark Volpe," she said. "Those three things make the symphony the success it is today.'

Because performing under Jarvi is so much fun, she doesn't have time to get nervous - except when the DSO records. The DSO has three new CDs completed under Jarvi and recorded a fourth last weekend in Orchestra Hall.

"You only get three tries to do it as well as you possibly can and you buy the CD a few months later and you think you could have done better," she

But critics and fans alike have enjoyed the first two CDs and sales have been good.

When Boisvert isn't playing with the DSO, she's playing with the St. Clair Trio which features Grosse Pointers Marcy Chanteaux (who's a cellist with the DSO) and Pauline Martin. The three women play in recital across the Midwest.

And when she's not playing with the St. Clair Trio, she can be found at home trying to rid her garden of slugs, but nothing seems to work. And she jogs daily with her dog, Tutti.

She's not planning on going anywhere, either. She will become an American citizen this year and will continue to play with the DSO, state budget cuts or not.

'We will make it," she said with conviction. "We will survive and survive well. I have no doubt of our future.'

The DSO featuring Boisvert in two solos will play tonight at 8 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 17 at 10:45 a.m.; and Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall.

For ticket information, call

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.

Regarding the front page story last week about a fire in which a man died, the house was equipped with smoke detectors, according to the victim's mother.

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Cat's meow

They don't do it often, so when members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department donned protective gear to get a cat out of a tree, it was worth a picture. Seven-month-old Shylo was having a bad run of luck. After the feline was spayed, she climbed a neighbor's tree where she was stuck for about three days. Owner Heather Heidel heard Shylo crying and called the fire department. Chief Samuel Candela, above, with Shylo in the crook of the tree, and Public Safety Officer Lawrence Wideman took pity on the kitty and came to the rescue. There were tears all around - even from the chief who was clawed by the frightened feline. But in the end, it was the best present Heidel got for her 17th birthday which was the same

Farms man gets prison over 'phantom' pallets

A Grosse Pointe Farms man who billed companies for wooden pallets he never delivered was sentenced Dec. 23 to two years in prison for fraud using the U.S. mail.

Délmer Flanz, 49, was also fined \$10,000 and ordered to pay victims \$32,842.28 in restitution. He had pleaded guilty Aug. 14 to one count of mail fraud in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.

Sometime before May 1988. Flanz' firm, Delmer Industries, billed a Grand Rapids machine company for wooden pallets that Flanz had allegedly delivered to the company. Then on May 25, 1988, he had his attorney send a letter to the Grand Rapids company demanding payment.

On Nov. 22, 1988, Flanz had his attorney file a civil suit against the company, which on Dec. 2 paid the bill.

But the indictment against

Sign up now for storytime at libraries

Registration began Jan. 4 for preschool and toddler storytimes at the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries.

Preschool storytimes are a weekly half hour of stories, songs and fingerplays for children ages 3 to 5. Storytimes are at 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Woods Branch, Wednesdays at Central Library and Thursdays at the Park Branch. Storytime sessions run from Feb. 4 through March 26. Parents or guardians are asked to remain in the library during story-

times. Two-year-olds and their parents or guardians are invited to sign up for Toddler Time - 20 minutes of stories and fun on Wednesdays, Feb. 5-26 at 10:10 a.m. Toddler Time is held at the Woods Branch and Central Library.

Garage burgled

A barbecue grill, snow shovel, step-ladder and miscellaneous lawn tools were reported stolen from a garage on the 900 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

The homeowner told police the theft must have happened between 11 p.m. Dec. 20 and 9 a.m. Dec. 21.

Flanz stated that he had never delivered any pallets to the company and that he created fraudulent invoices and other documents: The victimized company-then was either tricked into paying the bill, decided to pay it out of "good faith" or paid it to avoid the cost of liti-

Postal inspector Fred Van de Putte said Flanz sent false bills for pallets to several companies. Some paid the bill without question. Those which didn't pay received letters from Flanz' attorney, who would then sometimes follow up with a civil suit demanding pay-

pense of defending themselves.

He urged companies to have checks and balances in place to prevent them from being taken in by false billings. He said false billings are common, but what made this case different was that Flanz would go a step further and actually file legal action.

Van de Putte said many com-

panies just paid the bills, which

usually were not very large,

rather than incur the legal ex-

The indictment handed down in May included 14 counts involving \$134,000; Flanz pleaded guilty to the first count.

- John Minnis





News 3A Farms council votes to switch to private ambulance service

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council on Monday approved a contract to hire a private firm to provide Farms residents with advanced life support protection.

The council voted 5-0 to approve the contract with Ruehle's/St. Joseph's Ambulance Co. Councilmember Harry T. Echlin was absent and councilmember John Danaher abstained because he is an employee of Cottage Hospital, where the ambulance will be housed and the paramedics who run it will be trained.

According to the contract, Ruehle's will provide the Farms with one state-of-the-art ambulance which will be staffed with one emergency medical technician (EMT) and one paramedic.

The ambulance will be housed at Cottage Hospital. While on duty, the ambulance staff will receive four hours of emergency room training per 24-hour shift. The staff will also be housed at Cottage while on duty.

According to Farms City Manager Richard Solak, the current Farms EMTs will continue with their firefighting and/or police duties and will not lose their jobs. Some positions will be eliminated

through attrition, when someone quits or retires, he said.

The move to a private ambulance firm is designed to upgrade the city's level of life support. Currently the Farms has basic life support which provides a licensed EMT who can administer sophisticated first aid treatment and, if licensed by the state, operate an automatic defibrillator to stabilize patients' heart rates while en route to the hospital.

Advanced life support means the ambulance has more sophisticated equipment and the paramedics are able to operate electrocardiogram equipment and administer drugs. They also stay in contact with the emergency room of the hospital during a run.

Farms residents should see no change in the way they access the service, according to Solak, they will still dial 911 in all emergencies. Patients will still have a choice of which hospital they want to be taken to, depending on the severity of the case.

The only change, he said, should be in the amount of service provided.

Farms residents who need the service still won't receive a bill. The Farms will pay all third-party insurance costs which are expected to be approximately \$12,000 a year. Non-Farms residents who use

the service while in the Farms will be charged full price for the run. That charge is \$340.

The private ambulance service should not affect the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods mutual aid pact which provides backup service to the other Pointes and Harper Woods when needed. A deal was struck with Grosse Pointe Park for that city to provide backup service when necessary. The Farms administration will meet with the other cities to hammer out a deal for backup service.

The Farms will be indemnified under the contract for any legal action that may stem from an ambulance run.

The three-year contract will cost the city approximately \$108,000 for the first year. The city will pay \$87,708 for the service, approximately \$12,000 for the third-party co-pay costs and approximately \$5,000 for ongoing costs of taking care of the equipment, providing medication and paying for inspections. There will also be a onetime-only cost of approximately \$4,000 to paint the ambulance and provide new supplies.

Solak said the city will most likely break even by going with the new system. And it will save the city the cost of replacing its 14-year-old ambulance.

Solak said he expects the new service to be operating by the end of the month.

Treecycling is successful — 1,200 mulched

"Quite successful" is the way Ken George described the first weekend of the Christmas tree recycling program he organized this year.

Farms residents were asked to bring their defrocked Christmas trees to Pier Park where they were shredded into mulch. The mulch was then made available to residents.

George counted 160 cars that participated in the event last weekend. Several local tree companies provided the shredding equipment gratis. Some 1,200 trees were made into

mulch, with most of them brought in by the city's Department of Public Works employees, who picked them up with the trash and saved them.

There were displays of environmentally friendly lawn equipment provided free by Sears and lectures by local master gardeners.

"At first when I started this program people were reluc-tant," George said. "But as it got going the people said they definitely think it's something that should be done."

The tree recycling program

will continue this weekend at Pier Park with an expanded program including more gardening lectures. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

—Ronald J. Bernas





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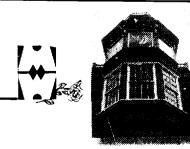


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Rafting the Mississippi

The Grosse Pointe War Memdrial, together with Bon Secours Hospital, will present the "Mississippi River Adventure" on Monday, Jan. 20.

Adventure Series filmmaker Rudi Thurau and his crew had several close calls on his voyage down one of the world's rivers on a homemade

raft. See the great cities along the way and a score of villages and hamlets.

The evening is \$4.25 for the film only; \$14 for the dinner only; or \$18.25 for a complete evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the film starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call 881-7511.

Geologist to tell old, old story

Professor Kenneth Van Dellan's pictures tell a story 300 million years old, a story he will share in a lunchtime presentation at Macomb Commun-College on Thursday, Jan.

Van Dellen, a Grosse Pointe resident, has taught geology at Macomb for 26 years. His field work has yielded many photographs depicting the geological forces reesponsible for the topography of present-day Michigan. He has arranged his phothis into a slide show, to which he provides a narrative on the state's geological history.

Van Dellen's presentation is part of the college's Forum Luncheon Series. He will speak in K-301, at Macomb's South Campus, Twelve Mile and Hayes, in Warren. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Van Dellen will speak at 1 p.m. The lunch is \$7.60; there is no charge to attend the presentation only.

Tickets may be purchased from the cashier's office, G-301, 14500 Twelve Mile in Warren, 48093-3896. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Jan. 23. For more information, call Joyce Campbell at 445-7378.



Menuhin

Internationally celebrated violinist Yehudi Menuhin will conduct the Philharmonia Hungarica when the 100piece symphony orchestra appears in concert at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$22.50 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained at the center's box office or charged to Visa/MasterCard by calling 286-2222. Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.



Filmmaker Rudi Thurau's son, Hans, looks at Herby, the Eastern box turtle, which climbed aboard Thurau's oildrum raft and now resides at the family ranch.

Cartoonist opens Friends' Author! Author! series

Syndicated cartoonist Larry Wright, author of three books, will talk about life in the funny

papers Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall. Wright will be the first of four local

authors in a new adult program series Author! Author! sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and other community groups.

Wright's program, co-sponsorted by Grosse Pointe Community Education, will include his popular cat characters, Motley and Carlyle, and anecdotes about his career in editorial and strip cartooning. A booksigning will follow the program. Copies of Larry Wright's books, "Kit 'N' Carlyle," "Celebrity Cats" and "Motley the Cat" may be purchased at the book-signing.

All four Author! Author! programs will be held in the recently restored Cleminson Hall, the original library of Grosse Pointe South High School. Tim Kiska, author of "Detroit's Powers and Personalities," will be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Feb. 12; the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will co-sponsor Joe Grimm, author of "Michigan Memories," on March 4; and the Neighborhood Club will cosponsor fitness writer Bill Laitner, author of "The Deetroit Diet," May 21.

There is no charge for programs in the Author! Author! series. Tickets for Larry Wright's appearance can be obtained at the Community Education offices in Barnes school, or any branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Survive divorce

James Alle, an attorney specializing in family law matters, will provide vital information regarding financial aspects in a divorce proceeding on Thursday, Jan. 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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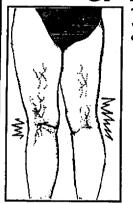
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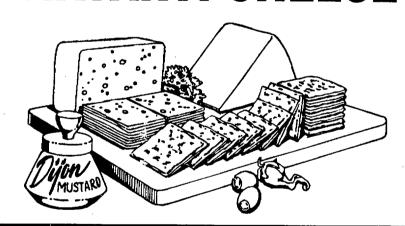
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Renew in '92: a critical vote in the Pointes

Tith less than a month to go, supporters of the millage renewals for the public schools and library in the Feb. 11 vote are gearing up for a last-minute campaign.

Slowed by the holidays, a committee headed by Steve Keller, a parent from Ferry School in the Woods, now is actively seeking broad public support for the three-year renewal of two operating millages: one of 27.55 for the schools and

the other of 1.30 for the library.

The catchy slogan is simply: "Renew in

The strategy this year is to stress support through the neighborhood schools with which residents and especially parents closely identify. So in seeking widespread support, each school committee

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will try to personalize each school's contribution to the community and its connection with specific parents.

The campaign slogan says it all because without the renewal of those operating millages the schools would have to close. In fact, all the operating levies for the schools and all but four-tenths of 1 mill for the libraries are up for renewal in the election.

Yet nobody is taking approval for granted in these recession days. The school board already knows from its own losses in revenue from the decline in interest rates that the recession is still holding the Pointes and Michigan in its

Furthermore, with all the pressure for tax cuts, the committee supporting the yes votes is stressing that renewals are not tax increases and that approval of the two proposals would mean that tax rates would remain fairly constant for the next three years.

That assumes, of course, that the state does nothing more to cut its aid to the Grosse Pointe school system. Since aid to so-called out-of-formula districts already has been reduced twice in recent years, even though Grosse Pointe district property owners already pay more than 97 percent of the school budget, there is no

assurance that state aid will remain even at the current level in the future.

One cut in state aid resulted from the new tax-base sharing law that requires districts such as Grosse Pointe to contribute one-half of the revenue from increased commercial and industrial property assessments to needier districts. The other came from the reduction in state reimbursements for FICA payments (Social Security taxes) for staff members in out-of-formula districts.

This year's freeze on property tax assessments will limit any increases in s property assessments in the Pointes. Ap-5 proval of any of the pending state petition drives to cut property taxes and set new limits on annual assessment increases also would be likely to damage the Pointes' public school system through future revenue limitations.

All of which means that fulfilling the slogan, "Renew in '92," is essential on Feb. 11 to assure the continuation of the strong local tax support for and to retain the outstanding quality of the Grosse Pointe public school system.

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Pointes lose again in courts

he Michigan Court of Appeals apparently is no more sympathetic to the Grosse Pointes' desire for fair apportionment than the Democrats who promoted the latest gerrymandering of Wayne County.

The court last week rejected three appeals seeking to overturn the action of the Wayne County Apportionment Commission in splitting the five Pointe communities in the new county redistricting plan based on the 1990 census.

Under the new plan, Grosse Pointe Park was cut away from the other four to become very much a GOP minority in the Democratic 2nd District controlled by Detroit. The other four Pointes are left in the 1st District along with Harper Woods.

The brief and disappointing court decision said only that all three challenges to the new apportionment plan, passed by the Democratically controlled Wayne County Apportionment Commission over the objections of Pointes' representatives, were "dismissed for lack of merit."

At the same time this week, State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms warned that state Democratic leaders "appear to be plotting" to break up the suburban community of the Pointes and Harper Woods by placing the area in two or more Democratic House districts.

Bryant, a 22-year veteran of the House's 13th District, is the only Republican elected to represent the Pointes, according to a press release from his office that appears elsewhere in today's Grosse

Pointe News.

On the other hand, he pointed out that Democrats represent the Pointes in "districts virtually unwinnable by a Republican" at the county commission, state Senate and U.S. congressional levels.

That occurs because for years the Democrats have been successful in whittling away at the Republican Pointes by considering them as separate communities and dividing them up for apportionment

However, as Bryant and other officials claim, the Pointes can argue that they, in fact, constitute a single community and should be regarded as a single district encompassing the entire community whenever legislative representation is in-

But, no, the Democrats operate on the "divide and conquer" theory and now, unfortunately, have won the support of the Michigan Court of Appeals in the county reapportionment case.

However, with respect to legislative apportionment, it appears the Pointes ought to be able to call on the Republican Senate and the Republican governor to head off the attempt by House Democrats to split up the Pointes.

Unfortunately, legislative reapportionment, too, is headed for the courts because of the inability of the two parties to agree. That would leave open the possibility of adoption of a plan that might cost the Pointes its last elected GOP representative at any legislative level.

Dying breed? To the Editor:

My recent trip to Pasadena as a member of the Michigan marching band was the culmination of the proudest years of my life. Playing for 105,000 people at every home game, traveling to Florida for the Gator Bowl, and marching in front of the entire nation for the Rose Parade and game are experiences that I will remember for the rest of my life.

Then, I realized that I may possibly be the last graduate of Grosse Pointe North to be in this band. You see, students without marching experience are at a distinct disadvantage when it comes to college bands, and North has not had a marching band since 1985.

The reason that many students don't want to be in band is because it's just not cool. Who can blame them? Why be classified as a "Band Fag" when it's so prestigious to be a jock.

Well, I understand where they are coming from. Even with the fine program we have here (at Michigan), we get our fair share of flak. Our own fans throw marshmallows at us; the opposing fans have been known to throw full cans of beer. The TV networks choose to overlook us in favor of giving you halftime scores from unknown schools. Sometimes it's a lot to put up with.

But it doesn't faze us. The pride we have in our organization enables us to let it slide. That pride comes from intense effort, sweat, rehearsal, pushing yourself to be your best in all that you do. It is only through pride and dedication that we earn the respect of the student body, the opposing teams' bands, and the public as a whole. There is no reason that North couldn't do the

same. For the past few years I have seen a general waning of Norsemen pride. No band at football games. Cheerleaders who don't have a routine for their own fight song. Relatively low attendance at sporting events. It's a sad reflection on our school. There is an obvious need for a marching band to help boost school spirit.

We are also depriving the students of an important opportunity. Marching band teaches not only musicianship, but cooperation, dedication, physical fitness, pride, tradition and a sense of belonging. In addition, high school marching bands can be a springboard to experiences such as performing at the Rose Bowl.

The Michigan band has had at least one North alumni for the past eight years. I am the last, and that is truly sad. Every North student should have a shot at the opportunities that I have had, but due to the absence of a marching

band program, they won't. Why? Because Grosse Pointe North and the Grosse Pointe community as a whole have not seen. the benefits or the need for a marching band. Come on, folks, wake up and smell

the roses. Erik Kuszynski Michigan Marching: Band Senior: Ann Arbor

More letters on page 8A

Wrong way

To the Editor:

I live on a one-way street: in the Park. Occasionally I see vehicles driving the wrong way on this street. However, when I bring this to the attention of the drivers, they answer, "I live right there," pointing to a house a few doors down.

I am making an assump! tion that these drivers believe they have a privilege since they live on the street to drive in the wrong direction. More than likely they are probably happy x that not everyone on the street takes this same priv-33 ilege. Think of the havoc it

could cause. But even more important, how about these pos-

sibilities: 1. A child crossing the street, not expecting a car from the opposite direction;

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A prescription for success

etroit and its auto industry leaders were under siege this week after their trip to the Far East with President Bush but some industry representatives still offered constructive suggestions about getting into Japan's market.

From Tokyo to New York, the criticism rang out that the industry leaders had not only embarrassed the president by their sour reaction to the administration's modest trade agreements with Japan but had shown more interest in protecting their own salaries than in improving the auto market.

Among the critics were representatives of the Japanese auto industry as well as news media people, college professors, free traders, politicians of both parties

State jobs gain

ichigan ran counter to the nation in its jobless rate in December, cutting its unemployment from 9.7 to 9.1 percent while the national rate rose from 6.9 to 7.1 percent.

Among the 11 biggest industrial states, Michigan dropped to second behind Illinois which saw its rate rise to 9.3 percent. And Michigan was one of only states that saw their rates decline in December.

The federal data indicated that the Midwest overall had the lowest jobless rate. But in Michigan could it be that Gov. John Engler's spartan economic program is actually beginning to bear some fruit on the employment tree?

and even some businessmen.

Most of them seemed to think it had been a mistake for the delegation to have sought to negotiate for major Japanese trade concessions in the course of a brief visit.

Some also said it was unbecoming for the president to serve, in effect, as a car salesman for the U.S. automakers. Others felt that the domestic industry was more to blame for its economic plight than were the Japanese trade barriers.

And some saw even the modest agreement as the beginning of a new protectionist move in this country that in the long run could be damaging to this country's interests.

Some industry suppliers and labor leaders went to the other extreme in complaining about the "insignificant" commitment made by the Japanese.

Despite Lee Iacocca's charge that "We're getting stiffed" by Japan, several representatives of the Big Three felt the commitment reached was at least a start toward opening Japan's highly protected market to more American imports.

And they also saw a good precedent in the fact that the auto industry and the federal government had presented a united front on the trade issue, just as Japan's government and automakers usually do.

But on our view the best line came from Oldsmobile Division General Manager Mike Losh, quoted in James Higgins column in the Detroit News. His prescription for reducing the trade deficit:

"Just make great cars."



Letters

Think thong? No thanks

Women of uh, ...a certain age, know that bathing suits are designed specifically showcase our figure faults.

I pried an unsolicited catalog out of my mailbox last week only to be reminded that it's time to make that annual grim pilgrimage to the swimsuit department.

Department store fitting rooms, with their flickering blue fluorescent light bulbs and their inspired-by-mysoginists wide-angle mirrors only add to the despair.

Bathing suits are designed for women who have figures

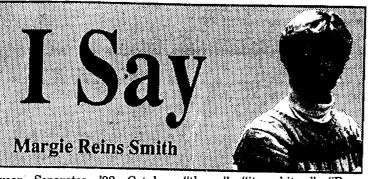
like golf clubs and skin like newborn babies' bottoms. On the rest of us, these wisps of fabric only serve to draw attention to the variety of scars, wrinkles, varicosities, sags, lumps, knobs, blotches, dimples, freckles and cellulite that accumulate on women who have lived more than four decades of active, productive lives.

Men of the same age cavort about on beaches in bright sunlight without giving second thought to their paunches, pockmarks, tattoos, corns, callouses, cysts, blisters, varicose veins, warts and hair (excess or lack of).

Women, however, are scrutinized and held accountable for the toll that time, gravity, childbirth, sun, and a dozen occupational hazards associated with motherhood takes on our bodies.

One way to avoid the despair of the department store fitting room is to order a suit from a catalog.

The stuff I saw in the Sun-



wear Separates '92 Catalog made Victoria's Secret seem like a great place to shop for an oversized one-piece camouflage suit and army boots.

'Remember you don't have to be body beautiful to wear a bikini," the catalog gushed. You just have to find the right suit for your lifestyle and the best fit for your figure type.' Right.

Most of the swimsuits were two-piece. Right off, this increases the amount of presentable flesh required.

The bottoms were available in styles with names like "thong," "itsy bitsy," "Bra-zilian U," "twist Brazilian," "V band," "knotted," "twist high," "banded," and (finally) "modest" and "swim skirt."

Nothing available in "tunic" or "floor-length with cathedral

The tops were available in "slide top," "bandeau," "underwire," "halter," "classic slide,"
"twist bandeau," "shapely underwire," "full coverage bandeau" and "enhancing ban-deau." Most were shown without straps.

One catalog item caught my

eye - an oversized T shirt that promised one-size-fits-all.

Us women of uh, ... a certain age, usually take more than ourselves and our itsy bitsy Brazilian U's and strapless twist bandeaus to the beach. We need accompaniments and accessories to make our time under the sun more pleasant - stuff like towels. pillows, umbrellas, coolers filled with sandwiches and pop and fruit salad, straw hats, sunglasses, a variety of sunscreen products (SPF 4 for legs; SPF 2 for arms; SPF 8 for shoulders and backs of knees; oil-free SPF for faces; nosekote for noses and ears; lip balm), scarves, thermoses, floating rafts, books, magazines, radios, cassette players and cassette tapes.

Nothing like this was offered in the catalog. Nary a towel. No food containers. Evidently these women spend their beach time moseying through the surf and tossing beach balls back and forth.

The catalog offered a little

baseball cap to match each suit; also, something called a no headache visor; a few styles of sunglasses; some headbands and scrunchies (tiny wisps of ruffled, elasticized fabric to hold pony tails in place); a selection of large, glittering, triple- and quadruple-dangle earrings that would cast large, odd-shaped shadows on my shoulders, and some thong san-

Shipping charges were fig-ured by the price of your purchase and the amount of time you thought you could wait for this wonderful stuff to be delivered (10 to 14 days; U.S. mail insured; 1 day; or next day).

I figured out that if I wanted to showcase seven serious figure faults and subtly reveal four minor skin flaws, I could have purchased a bathing suit, a scrunchie, a baseball cap and some earrings, ordered it all to be stuffed into a business-size envelope and it could have been mailed to my home for the price of a 29-cent stamp.

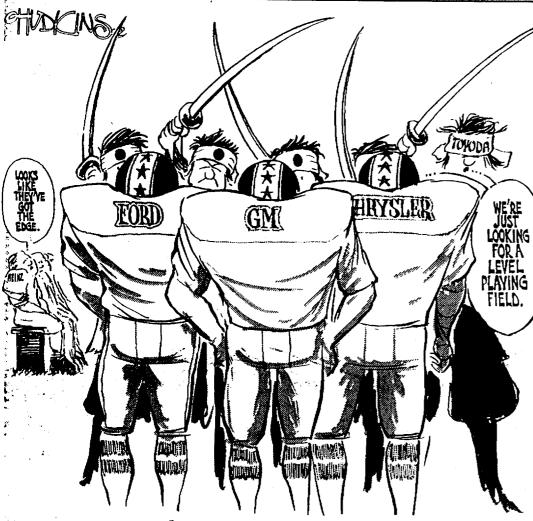
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The good father

Grosse Pointe Farms city manager Rich Solak said he got his children out of bed on Tuesday in spite of the snow storm. They got dressed and ate breakfast.

Solak drove them to school. The Grosse Pointe schools were closed, of course.

Solak said he endured a lot of verbal abuse on the ride back from school.

He took them to the Farms' office, thinking they could pitch in, answer phones, and fill in for snowbound employees, but nearly half of the Farms' office staff came to work in spite of adverse weather conditions.

To the board

Fourth graders from Monteith Elementary School remembered that January is National School Board month.

At Monday evening's school board meeting, they gave each board member a sweatshirt adorned with original fourth grade art work.

Board members must have been pleased because they all put their sweatshirts on and wore them during the rest of the meeting.

Stair masters

Looking for a healthy challenge to benefit a good cause?

The American Heart Association's fourth annual "To The Top" fundraiser will be held at the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center on Sunday, Feb.

Participants will run, walk or saunter up to the 72nd story of the Westin.

The Solak children finally Those who make it get a cergot to go home.

Trophies will be awarded for Michigan at 557-950 Bryant issues warning

State Rep. Bill Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, has charged today that state Democratic Party leaders appear to be plotting to break up the suburban community of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in an attempt to place the whole area into two or more Democratic state House districts.

"There is clear indication that the Democrats will propose and seek adoption of a plan that would be designed to end the only existing Republican representation of our heavily Republican community at the local, state or federal level,"

Bryant said. He said the communities, although legally distinct, are in fact a single community and, at local, state and federal levels. should be in a single district encompassing the entire community.

the youngest and the oldest and so on, and everybody who pre-registers will get a T shirt. Proceeds are used to support

Margie Reins Smith

cardiovascular disease research and educational programs of the American Heart Association of Michigan. Participants obtain pledges and also get prizes based on the amount of money they collect and the number of steps they climb.

A showcase of the nation's fastest stair climbers will start at 7 a.m. in an effort to break the Guinness Book of World Records for the vertical mile (no elevator support.) The current record is 2:01.50.

Registration costs \$20; on site registration is \$25. For more information, call the American Heart Ass Michigan at 557-9500.

The area is currently represented by Republican Bryant, a 22-year veteran lawmaker and minority leader emeritus, and by Democrats, in districts virtually unwinnable by a Republican, at the county commission, state Senate and U.S. congressional levels.

"All I seek in this process of redrawing district lines is logic and fairness," Bryant said. "I don't know for certain what either political party will submit to the judges who will eventually decide the issue, but I have heard rumblings and hints about what the Democrats may propose."

Bryant said he hopes citizens will write and call the Republican and Democratic state party. headquarters in Lansing to voice their opinion about keeping the community together.

No miracle cures for health care

An American doctor and a Canadian doctor have similar practices. The U.S. doctor employs a staff of 14 to handle all the paper work. The Canadian employs one.

"At the end of the month, he just sends a chit to the government," the U.S. doctor says, a bit ruefully.



Listening to Dr. Bill Salot discussing health care reform at-a forum last week made me realize yet again how incredibly complex the issues are.

Salot, chief orthopedic surgeon at Bon Secours, has been on the health care scene for a long time, in private practice and in surgery at St. John and Bon Secours. He started in the business as a hospital orderly when he was 15. When he started out, American health care was two-tiered (a tier for the poor and one for people who could afford better care); he has watched it progress to the high-tech, high-cost system we are struggling to pay for now, and wonders if we're heading back along the official road to two tiers.

The key ingredients of a health care system are access and reasonable cost. Salot doesn't seem to believe we can achieve both, at least not without some serious compromise of both goals.

In England and Canada, for example, costs are contained fairly well, but patients have long waits for surgery - and in some cases, can't get particular treatments at all. Right here in the United States we have instant access to any treatment or test we need or want (if we have insurance), but at a stiff price that's getting stiffer.

There are at least 20 plans for health care reform floating around Congress, but Salot seems to think we won't be very satisfied with any of them. And it isn't because he's opposed to reform, because he isn't.

In his thoughtful enumeration of the complexities, Salot seemed to suggest that we may have to rein in our notions of what universal health care can do. In other words, we can't expect some utopian model of quick access for everyone to all treatments with high technology at a low cost.

Take health care rationing, for instance.

That, folks, is coming," he

predicted flatly. It already exists in Great Britain, and that's one reason they can control their costs. Patients are assessed for age and general health and other factors and may be denied treatment if they are judged not likely to live long enough to make the procedure cost-effec-

Sounds pretty cold. Salot says the worst of the British system is that individual doctors have to make the life-anddeath decisions, which must keep some of them awake at night.

Choices like that are something new for humans. It's what we get for inventing technology so sophisticated that it

can perform what used to be miracles. Miracle machines are too expensive to operate as often as compassion might dic-

tate.

It's a bizarre dilemma. A doctor friend who once worked for the World Health Organization in India used to ponder similar imponderables. On the one hand, the immunizations he brought to the poor saved lives — thousands and even millions of lives. On the other hand, India's biggest problem is its overpopulation, a crowding that threatens a cataclysmic environmental disaster or mass starvation. And we've always learned that nature thrives on the survival of the fittest.

So, in the very largest scheme of things, was he really doing India a favor by saving children's lives?

Health care rationing isn't unknown in the United States Salot told of some HMOs that have a staff doctor who serves as a "gatekeeper," deciding whether patients should be referred to specialists. Sounds sensible, but the gatekeeper also has a financial disincentive built into his salary — that is, it actually costs the gatekeeper out-of-pocket to refer patients to a specialist.

Now that's scary. Not that the complexities should keep us from enacting reforms. With 35 million to 37 million Americans lacking health insurance, the need seems obvious. States like Hawaii and Washington are picking up the ball in the absence of action at the national level.

Last week I castigated the media for not doing its job in

system to be perfect.

Just don't expect any new

explaining the economy. So it's only fair that I also give credit where it is due.

The press performs an important watchdog function, needling governments to remain responsive to the voters - and I've seen personally that it can work.

One of the best ways I've seen it in action locally is in regard to closed meetings.

Now everyone interested in government at any level knows that there are only three subjects that can be discussed in a closed meeting: personnel decisions, real estate deals and lawsuits.

In my first year of working at a community paper, the local city council held a closed meeting to discuss an issue that wasn't in one of those three categories. Not wanting to let them get away with it, I wrote an article about it.

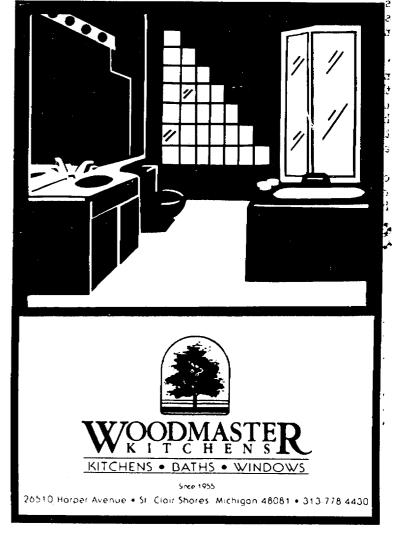
"Didn't your mother ever tell you that if you can't say something nice, you shouldn't say anything?" asked the city attorney (with a grin) at the next meeting. He knew I had them.

About a year later, at a different paper, the township board announced a closed meeting, again on a disallowed subject. I challenged them on it the afternoon before, and shortly got a phone call from their attorney (the same attorney, I might add), saying the meeting would be open after all.

That's a small example of the power of the press for the public good.

The councils in Grosse Pointe haven't done this, that I know of. But several of them skate on thin ice with clubby gatherings in a private room before the official meeting, residents and press excluded.

Maybe they're talking about their grandchildren.



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I've been thinking about all those people who make me smile in my daily life and for whom I am grateful. I'm sure you have suggestions of your own; here are

The local gas station employee who comes when you call HELP!

The pharmacist who answers your questions about interactions between medicines.

The dry cleaner who sews the button on without being asked.

The sanitation workers who drive up your driveway for your convenience.

Neighbors who water plants and pick up news-

Neighbors who shovel walks and cut grass when you're away.

Mail carriers who show you special kindnesses. The doctor who assures you he can be reached and

All those who took the time to put up Christmas lights and make the neighborhoods particularly beautiful this year.

The UPS worker who calls you by name and waves when he sees you out and about.

The person who notices you only have a few items and lets you go ahead in the grocery store line.

The people who take the time to put their grocery carts back where they belong.

Friends who send a dish when you are sick or having guests.

Those who decorated the street signs in the Shores. Beautiful. Those who did likewise on the Hill and in the Vil-

lage. Wonderful. Those who showed they cared farther down Ker-

cheval and on Mack. Terrific. Those who clean up after their dogs and pick up lit-

ter when they see it. All those who took time to take animals or meals to

the elderly or indigent. The person who gives a hand-crafted present indicating that you were not a list-minute thought and mat-

ter to someone. Those in service-oriented jobs who respond to a call

for help quickly and with a smile. Those who hold open a door or otherwise help in an awkward situation.

The newspaper delivery person who leaves the paper dry and where you can reach it easily.

All of the above who take the time to listen, think, share and spare that brief extra minute to show concern make the difference in our daily lives. Thanks to all of you. You're great role models!

Offering from the loft

From page 6A

2. Joggers and bicyclists paying attention only to traffic from one direction;

3. Other cars pulling out of their driveways.

This danger should be brought to the attention of Grosse Pointe residents. Just because the police may not catch these individuals to ticket them doesn't mean they should be allowed to continue.

K.M. Hedges Grosse Pointe Park

Takes issue

To the Editor:

able to them.

ness Month.

I have lived in Grosse Pointe for 25 years, during which time I have enjoyed the quality of information found in the Grosse Pointe

More than 75 percent of high

school students polled knew

nothing about the student fi-

nancial aid opportunities avail-

To enhance awareness, the

Michigan Department of Edu-

cation and the Michigan Stu-

dent Financial Aid Association

have designed a number of pro-

motional activities for January,

which is Financial Aid Aware-

Students and parents may

call a toll-free hotline from any-

where in Michigan and speak

with an experienced financial

aid counselor. The phones will

be manned by volunteers who

will answer general financial

aid questions as well as specific

questions about the completion

Student aid available of the complicated financial

I am a practicing dentist

and have served dental pa-

tients from the Grosse

Pointe area for 35 years. I

read your article on Page

7A of the Jan. 2 issue ti-

tled, Visit from the Tooth

Ogre (Offering from the

I don't know who wrote

this unsigned, demeaning

article, but I find it diffi-

cult to believe anyone on

your staff would write such

a ridiculous piece for publi-

cation. I am well-ac-

quainted with most of my

colleagues in our commun-

ity and know how hard we

all work at making our of-

fices and our professional

services as pleasant and

comfortable an experience

as we possibly can for all

our patients. I very

strongly resent all of your

loft).

statement applications. The hotline will be available Jan. 20-24, Monday through Thursday, from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from noon

until 5 p.m. Families should contact their high school guidance counselor and/or college financial aid officer for information and application materials.

For further information on Financial Aid Awareness Month and additional interviews, contact either: Anne Barnard, outreach coordinator, Support Services Programs, Michigan Department of Education, (517) 373-0457; or Joellen Silberman, director, Office of Financial Aid, Kalamazoo College, (616) 383-8476.

Guide lists King events

AAA Michigan has compiled a statewide guide listing events honoring the life and works of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Remembering His Dream" is a calendar of commemorative activities scheduled in January and February. It includes memorial services, lectures, plays and rades.

King's Jan. 15 birthday was made a national holiday in 1986. This year, it will be observed on Monday, Jan.

The free guide is available to the public at many AAA Michigan branches, the Detroit Urban League, city government offices and public libraries.

insinuations.

You lack dental health education and appreciation of a healthy mouth. Your words are a true reflection of the value you place on your dental health and the quality of dental service provided you.

Dentistry today is a far cry from your biased viewpoint. Today's dentist works very hard at serving the patient with kindness, understanding and compassion. You have written vile, untrue and damaging statements that are unworthy of the Grosse Pointe News, and I demand a retraction.

There is nowhere else I know of where the quality of dental service is higher than right here in our community, and you have no right to say or even imply

preposterous distorsuch tions!

Thomas E. Singelyn, D.D.S. **Grosse Pointe City**

Reply from the Loft: It is certainly apparent that you have been offended by the Loft article and for that I sincerely apologize. The article was written purely tongue (or tooth) in cheek and was intended as nothing more than an attempt to deal with a painful situation with humor. I do take issue with you, however, that this piece is a reflection on the value placed on my personal dental health and the service provided me. I enjoy a trusted and respectful relationship with our family dentist and would never willingly do anything to jeopardize that relation-



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The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 8, 1992, for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

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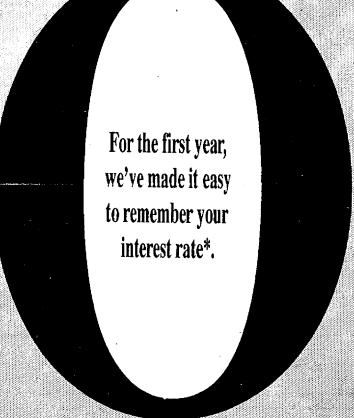
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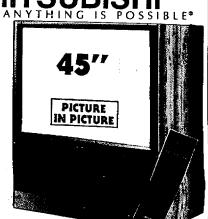
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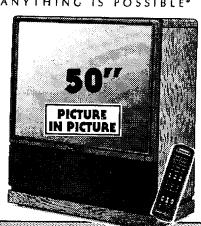




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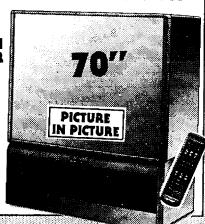


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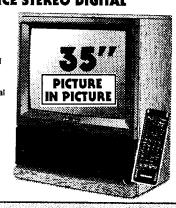


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By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer
Grosse Pointe North senior Rebecca Damm is not one to shy away from a challenge.

She sees problems facing America and is starting to prepare now so one day in the nottoo-distant future she'll be in a position to help make meaningful changes.

Freedom — my obligations, my

John F. Kennedy once said, It is time for a new generation $\stackrel{\Pi}{\text{of}}$ leadership . . . for there is a new world to be won." We are this new generation. It is our responsibility, our obligation, our honor to be committed to the survival and success of free-

In addition to this great honor that has been bestowed upon us is a great sense of duty. As Andrew Jackson said, "The brave man inattentive to duty is worth little more to his country than the coward who deserts in the hour of danger." This sense of duty began with the birth of our country. The Wnited States was founded beause a large group of people wanted basic personal freedoms. The basis of all our freedom is contained in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

To ratify these two great documents each freedom was heavily disputed and each has continued to be argued over for more than 200 years. The very fact that our government cannot make a law restricting religion, speech, press, assembly and petitions against the government is equalled by few countries in the world.

With all the freedoms every American is lucky enough to possess, there are the seeds of our own government's destruction; for when you give people complete freedom you also give them the ability to destroy themselves. Therefore, it is the duty of the leaders of our country never to allow this to hap-

Every generation of Americans thus far has had to bear this responsibility. However, not every generation has succeeded in this duty; that is why it is so important that our generation attempts to make a difference. It is our obligation to see that America continues in its excellence, to secure every freedom until it is time for the next generation to take over. This responsibility is not an easy one by any means, in fact it is a daily task. But, it is definitely one worth fighting for.

Ann Damm of Grosse Pointe Woods, will enter the U.S. Military Academy at West Point af-

ter she graduates in June. 'West Point is a great school and a lot of great leaders have come from there," she said. "I have a lot of interest in leaving the country and working with the government and I thought the best way to be able to do Damm, daughter of John and any good would be through the

To the rest of the world, the

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the United States was the first

example of popular self-govern-

ment on a large scale. Previous

states or loose leagues of states.

monarchies in form. This truth

he called America a "new na-

tion, conceived in liberty and

Thomas Jefferson did not

claim the credit for creating

these founding principles; he

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and firm as to command their

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can mind. For more than two

centuries most of us have be-

lieved that. We have fought

panics, and agonized over

Fathers asserted.

changes, trying to live up to

the principles our Founding

As America celebrates its

215th anniversary of the Decla-

ration of Independence, Jeffer-

son would have had reason for

deep satisfaction. His vision of

the individual as the center of

political and economic power is

sweeping away the kind of sta-

tist tyrannies he hated. But, it

is the sheer power of the Amer-

ican ideal that makes this na-

tion the world's model for self-

Declaration of Independence

derive their just powers from

the consent of the governed."

This anniversary is a re-

minder of our own rights and

duties as citizens. With freedom

comes responsibility: to inform

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the government and I want to be a part of the changes that can be made. She will be one of 140

"I see a lot of problems in

women out of a class of 1,400 students entering as freshmen

Upon completion of four years at West Point, Damm must serve in the military for

James Madison warned: "In and Asia as the struggle against tyranny progresses. framing a government which is

So, while we can take heart in the American example, we should also be mindful of the exceptional nature of the American experience - and attentive to the hard work required to implement Jefferson's soaring ideals.

When one says he loves America he is saying many things. It is true that the natural beauty of our country is loved, as well as the climates in many areas. But what loving America really means is to love the American dream. It means loving freedom and individualism. It means admiring all of the millions of people who have contributed both to the birth of the American Dream and to its furtherance. It means admiring all people living today, both in America and throughout the world, who passionately believe in the cause of human freedom. These people cannot be distinguished by race, religious belief, nationality, occupation or sex. They can be distinguished only by their common belief that liberty must be accorded

the highest of all values. We do live in the greatest and freest country on earth. But it is much less great and much less free than it once was. The question is: Do we love living here enough to do something about preserving what is left of that greatness and freedom, enough to restore them to their original status?

Today, as we celebrate our willingness to fight for freedom and independence, we have gladly ceded much of it to the politicians and bureaucrats who celebrate with us, even as their own careers depend on making us more dependent on them than ever. Those who call it unpatriotic or negative to point out these realities of our decaying structure have it backwards. It is they who are unpatriotic, for it is they who apparently do not love freedom enough to do something about restoring it.

In the Federalist Papers,

She's secretary of North's Student Association, plays varsity soccer and was captain of this year's varsity tennis team. responsibilities

the community.

sure what field she will go into.

but medicine, teaching and po-

litical science all appeal to her.

sion on the basis of her school

performance and activities in

Damm was chosen for admis-

to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this; you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself." Madison's warnings were not

heeded. Many leaders in government have forgotten that they are not supposed to be acting as rulers, but as servants of the people. This reality is also our obligation to change.

Today, more than ever before, as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, we need to hold on to the premise and intent of the Bill of Rights and not try to change or improve on what our Founding Fathers established in making this a unique nation and where our strength lies.

- Rebecca Damm

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Rebecca Damm

She works on the yearbook, sings in the choir and is a member of the school's select Pointe Chorale.

She tutors geometry, among other subjects, and plays piano, too. She works with middle

school students through FO-CUS, the Fellowship of Christians in University and Schools, and with other students on the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. She volunteers at St. John Hospital, babysits and works as a hostess at Da Edoardo restaurant. On top of all that, she maintains a 3.8 grade point average.

Last summer she attended the Michigan Freedom Academy, a summer program for young people interested in the military after high school, and won the speech competition with a presentation about the responsibilities of freedom. She re-worked that speech and received an honorable mention in the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association's Bill of Rights essay competition. (See essay be-

"I'm looking forward to going to West Point, but I'm kind of scared," she said. "But I know it's the right thing for me.'

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Open house

These 4-year-olds at Memorial Nursery are enjoying a visit from Santa. Memorial Nursery, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in the Farms, will hold an open house on Wednesday, Jan. 22, from 9 a.m. to noor Call 882-5330 for more information.

Learning disabilities group to meet

The Learning Disabilities Association of Grosse Pointe will hold a "Parent Networking Night," Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brownell Middle School library.

The group is made up of parents and educators who are concerned with the social and educational well-being of students who have learning disabilities or related learning disorders.

Although the eligibility standards for special education have become increasingly specific in recent years, a broader definition of a learning disability is difficulty in processing

and producing written or oral as many whose children do not language."

This may involve the language of reading or math, functions of language such as word retrieval and retention, or the production of language in handwriting, oral or written expression, among others.

This encompasses a wide range of students who are currently certified under labels other than LD. LDA of Grosse Pointe has as members parents whose children are certified LD, SLI (speech/language impaired), EI (emotionally impaired), POHI (physically or other health impaired) and AI

(autistically impaired), as well

For information on the pro-

gram or to learn to read and

speak English better, call 296-8384. Free babysitting is avail-

able. The location is 23055 Ma-

sonic near Jefferson in St. Clair

LDA meetings are open to

Classes for foreign-born to begin be provided through a federal

grant.

St. Clair Shores Adult and Community Education will offer a class, "Job Preparation for Limited English-Proficient Adults.

The class will help people learn how to fill out forms, get ready for an interview, prepare a resume and find work. It will

Park tree stops high-speed chase

gan at Jefferson and Van Dyke in Detroit was stopped by a northbound Kensington, he tree at Jefferson and Kensington in the Park at 3:48 p.m. Jan. 4.

the vehicle east on Jefferson. him and plan to bring charges. Grosse Pointe Park police joined the chase. When the Dearborn.

A high-speed chase that be fleeing motorist attempted to struck a tree.

He bailed out and fled on foot but was quickly captured Detroit police were pursuing by Detroit police, who arrested

The car had been stolen in

meet the criteria for special ed. although they clearly need some kind of help and modification in the classroom.

Trying to help a child who is having difficulty learning up to his or her potential can be a lonely and frustrating experience, and one for which most people do not feel prepared. Sharing experiences and questions with other parents in the same circumstances can lead to more confidence for the parents, and more opportunities for their children.

In attendance at the meeting will be parents, teachers and an advocate trained by Michigan Protection and Advocacy, who can answer questions on rights and procedures under special education laws.

the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served.

Blood drive

The newly formed Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club will co-sponsor a blood drive with Red Lobster and Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth on Monday, Jan. 20.

The drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Red Lobster, 20422 Mack, south of Vernier, in the Woods.

Pre-register with the American Red Cross at 494-

Community ed lists winter classes

The Department of Community Education is offering 89 new classes for adults in its non-credit, leisure-time program beginning this month.

The new classes are in addition to the traditional offerings which are repeated by popular demand. All classes are described in detail in the brochure mailed to all residents in the Grosse Pointe school district.

An alphabetical listing of the new classes follows.

New classes are "Activities with Your Children Workshops: Activities for Your Reading-Age Child, Activities with Your Preschooler and Activities with Your Baby," "Assertiveness Techniques for Work and Daily Living," "Author! Author!" and "Ballroom Dancing: Three Count Hustle.'

Others are "Breads - Easter holiday," "Campanology: An Arcane English Art," and Charity Suczek Presents: "Down with Salt, Up with Herbs and Spices," "Hearty British Fare," and "Palate Pleasing Casseroles."

More new offerings are 'Child Development: An Introduction," "China: From 221 B.C. to the Present," "Chinese

— Mandarin," and "Couples
Communicating Together."

Dec-O-Craft will present "Applique Sweatshirt," "Water-colro Sweatshirt Painting," "Petal Porcelain," "Resist Sweatshirt," "Paper Twist Rose Wreath," and "Pen and Ink."

Other new offerings are "Easy Fruit Tarts," "Empty Nest Syndrome. Does It Ex-English Romantic Poetry," "Famous Women in Western History," "Financial Considerations of Divorce," "Fish Cookery," "Folk Art Painting" and "Fun Jewelry."

Also offered are "Genache Glaze Cake," "Get That Next Job Now!," "Global Perspectives in Investing," Golf Seminars and Clinics: "Drill Techniques: Frame of Mind and Focus," "Review of Focus — Establish Feeling," "Finding Yourself" and "Chipping and Sand Play."

Also scheduled are "Grapevine Wreath," "Grosse Pointers of the 19th Century — Where Art They Now?" "Helping Children Cope With Divorce, "Herbal Cosmetics: Treat Yourself to a Facial," "How Perfect Art You?" "How to Purchase a Personal Computer," "Interior Design for a Lifetime" and "Living Trusts."

Still more new activities are "London: An Overview," "London Limelight," "Low-Fat Express — Hot and Hearty Soups," and "Marriage."

Mexican cooking features "Flautas (Beef and Chicken," "Enchiladas Suizas," "Southwest Cooking: Chimichangas," "Mexican and Southwest Cooking Desserts: Bunuelos/Sopapillas," "Tortillas: Flour and Corn Guacamole Quesadillas" and "Salsas."

Also offered are "Music History - The Renaissance," "On Your Toes," "Painting with Pastels," "Panorama Egg," "Parenting: Wise Mothers Workshop on Breaking Family Patterns," "Parliamentary Procedure," "Pension Plans for Profit and Non-Profit Organizations" and "Picture Frame Fantasy."

Two planetarium shows are "The Grand Adventure," and "How the World Turns," also "Pre-Sale Home Inspection,"
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tion: How Good Are Our Schools?" "Valentine Sweatshirt Painting," "Victorian Lady — Paper Twist Doll,"
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The community education office in Barnes school on Morningside in the Woods hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The office is also open from 6:30 to $8 p_t m$.

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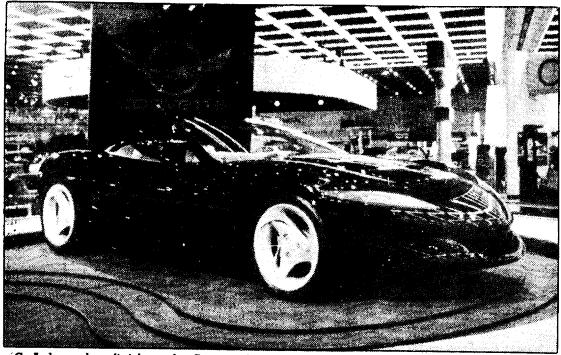


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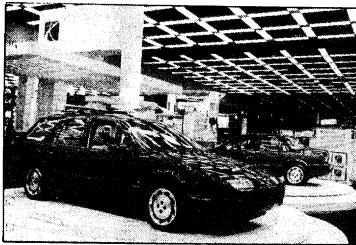


C. A deep plum finish on the Corvette Sting Ray III looks good enough to eat, or own. The vehicle's 103-inch wheelbase is longer than that on current models while the overall length is actually shorter.



Photos by Jenny King

D. Incredibly bright blue-greens are big at this year's show. This blue-green Chevrolet concept Lumina APV, the Sizigi, has reversible seats, dual sunroofs and sliding table with TV and



-A. This compact Saturn station wagon, on display at the auto show, is scheduled to go into production next year at the GM division's Spring Hill facility as a '93 model.



B. Volkswagen brought its wee Chico 2 plus 2 hybrid-powered concept car to Detroit. It features a fully-automatic switchover (at 37 mph) between gasoline power and electric



E. The 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee was one of nearly 50 vehicle introductions held at this year's North American International Auto Show. It all ends at 8 p.m. Sunday.



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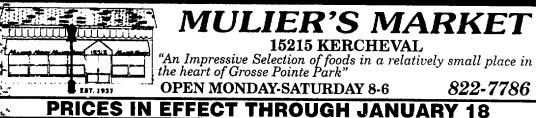
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Automotive

Goodbye old paint — Chrysler introduces 3 cleaner processes

Last November, we began receiving little presents in the mail from Jeep/Eagle public relations in Highland Park: a 2inch-square computer chip, a deep green artificial leaf, a little plastic bag of paint waste powder and a gold-colored Jeep Grand Cherokee key that looks suspiciously like it won't ever do much more than shine. And the other day, we even got a pine sapling in a sealed tube that serves as a temporary ter-

Production of the '93 Jeep Grand Cherokee begins this month in the next yard, at Chrysler's new Jefferson North Plant. The Jeep/Eagle gifts came with press releases chockfull of information about how environmentally sound the new paint process at Jeff Avenue is, and how the new sport utilities will feature an ozone-friendly

air conditioning system. We have a long list of features, standard and optional, on the new Jeep, and we have a fledgling Christmas tree that should

be ready about the year 2002. Forgive me, but I like the part about the new paint system the best, even though the attached trinket, a bag of graphite-colored powder, was the least attractive of the mementos. Chrysler says three systems were specially developed for the new plant to reduce volatile organic compounds (VOCs) created by coating and painting vehicles.

In the first system, paintladen air is run through a three-stage process that purifies the air from the spray booth of solvents and paint overspray particles. Ducts direct the air to a filter house where three sets of filters remove progressively

smaller paint particles from the air.

A second stage removes solvents by passing the air over a bed of activated carbon and through 14-foot rotating carbon discs.

The third stage involves warm air forced through the giant carbon discs to remove concentrated solvents from the surface. This "dirty" air is then directed to thermal incinerators and cranked up to 1350 degrees F to destroy remaining solvents. Clean air is exhausted into the outside atmosphere.

The second new environmental system concerns itself with wet paint sludge, the rather unattractive byproduct of spray painting cars and trucks. In most assembly operations, Chrysler says, as much as 40 percent of the paint ends up as waste. Treated water captures

Autos



By Jenny King

it for easier handling and the resulting sludge is usually hauled to what is becoming a way of life on our planet: the landfill.

In a joint development with Haden Environmental Corp. of Troy, the paint overspray at the new Jefferson North plant will be converted, through a drying and heating process, to a non-hazardous powder which will be used as underbody paint on Chrysler vehicles.

The third technological advance to reduce volatile organic compounds was developed with Chrysler paint supplier BASF. The new plant will use an antichip powder instead of a liquid material with VOCs to prevent stones from chipping paint on the lower portions of the new vehicles. The entire vehicle will be electrically grounded (positive) and the powder will be negatively charged. An air gun helps apply the powder evenly to each preheated (to 200 degrees F) Jeep, melting the antichip powder into the primer coat.

The vehicle passes through an infrared bake oven at 280 degrees F to cure the powder and the primer at the same

Computer chip attached The press release with the square sample computer chip addressed the reduced noise, vibration and harshness of the '93 Jeep Grand Cherokee, parts of which are monitored by electronics. Design features that

will make the redesigned sport utility vehicle more car-like in noise and vibration levels include a forward-sloping front end and steeply raked windshield and contoured roof for greater aerodynamics and less wind noise.

Also, says Jeep/Eagle, a multi-link, coil spring rear suspension system decreases vehicle body roll, bounce and headtoss characteristics. An enginemounting system utilizes the front axle as a tuned vibration absorber to damp powertrain vibrations from bumpy roads, and higher-capacity gascharged shock absorbers minimize bumps and bounces.

Here are some other things to consider about the new Grand Cherokee: The driver'sside air bag is exclusive they're not available in any other off-road vehicle; a night vision safety rearview mirror automatically dims reflections as traffic approaches; a remote release door provides access to the largest fuel tank (22.5 gallons) among sport utilities, plus added head, shoulder, hip and cargo room compared with the current Jeep Cherokee.

Data from Honda and

Chrysler isn't the only one which likes to keep in touch. A monthly report from Honda North America says its Gold Wing SE motorcycle, manufactured in Marysville, Ohio, will be exported for sale in Japan beginning the end of February.

It will go for a price of 2.15 million ven. Sales in 1992 in Japan are expected to reach 420;

Honda, whose Prelude Si sport coupe made it onto Car and Driver magazine's Ten-Best-Cars-of-1992 list, reports a Honda product has been among the top 10 for each of the 10 years the list has run.

Meanwhile, Honda Motor Co. Ltd. assures us it will continue to buy American. For example its planned purchases of U.S. made automotive parts and materials through the 1994 fig. cal year call for continued expansion of business through its North American plants and increased imports in Japan of U.S. parts and materials. Its 1994 goal is \$4.5 billion in purchases of U.S.-made components.

Not to be outdone in the flagwaving department, Mazda 🕳 cently honored several U.S. suppliers "for their work to produce high-quality components! and process improvements that contribute top future quality performance."

The Most Valued Supplier award was presented to severe companies, selected for their performance in the area of cost reduction, quality control, delivery and service. The recipients were Bethlehem Steel Corp., 3 Bridgestone/Firestone Inc., Katayama American Co. Inc. (molding), Penntecq Inc. (mold: ing), Aeroquip Inoac (side protector), Penstone Inc. (glass assembly), and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Thirteen suppliers were presented with the Mazda Quality Award for Total Excellence and 18 will be recognized with Mazda's Zero Defect awards.

Mazda Motor Manufacturing spent more than \$900 million with North American suppliers in its 1991 fiscal year. The company says it expects to increase, its local content to more than 75 percent in fiscal 1992.

Put the lid on winter skids

Last year, 13 percent of the 387,180 ve- Basch said. hicle crashes in Michigan occurred on snow and ice-covered roads, making skid control a winter driving skill to master, according to AAA Michigan.

"If people do not adjust their driving habits, snow and ice on the road can lead to a crash," said AAA Michigan community safety services manager Gerald Basch. "Reducing speeds on wet and snowy roads, maintaining a safe distance from the vehicle ahead and using squeeze braking techniques are all critical to winter driving safety."

One of the most common skids occurs when a driver accelerates too quickly for road conditions or drives too fast and the tires lose contact with the road. Snow and ice between the tires and the road cause wheels to spin and can make the vehicle slide to the side.

The most important point to remember when skidding is not to panic.

"A skid is usually manageable if the driver remains calm and takes proper action to get the vehicle back in control,"

The following techniques can help get a vehicle under control:

First, release the accelerator.

 Shift into neutral or depress the clutch, which removes power from the drive wheels.

• Gently steer the car in the direction you want it to go.

• Prepare to correct any oversteer that might cause the car to skid in the opposite direction.

 When traction is regained, shift into drive and continue.

Front-wheel drive and rear-wheel drive vehicles will react differently to a skid. Front-wheel drive cars frequently provide a feeling of good traction on slippery roads, but in reality speeds too fast for conditions can easily cause unexpected spin-outs. Also, if the motorist locks the brakes, steering control will be lost.

Rear-wheel drive vehicles tend to immediately slide to one side or the other. Again, if the brakes are locked, the driver will lose steering control.



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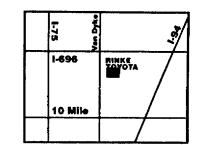
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Chocolate: A great pick-up without a hangover

Are you feeling guilty, wicked, sinful because you succumbed to temptation and ate every last one of those irresistible chocolate candies that you received for Christmas? Don't, because many of the bad things you've heard about chocolate aren't true

The highly regarded "University of California Wellness Letter" says that no research has ever shown that chocolate either causes or aggravates acne. If this information doesn't apply to you, pass it on to your grandchild.

More pertinent is the news that chocolate has a small amount of protein and no cholesterol. If you like to drink your chocolate, don't worry about caffeine. It has less than 1/15th the amount contained in chocolate is like falling in love, which could be true since chocolate contains phenylethylamine, the same substance released by the brain when one is on a romantic high. If one is rejected or falls out of love, phenylethylamine levels drop and the scorned may crave chocolate.

Chocolate is a favorite of fitness fans who concern themselves not only with exercise but good diet. They often reward their strenuous efforts with a chocolate treat. One long-distance runner warms up before a race by consuming a dozen chocolate bars.

If you are a chocophile, a term preferable to chocoholic, you have lots of company. Chocolate consumption is steadily rising.

Séniors can get emergency drugs

The Medical Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors has received funding from the Legislature and is ready to begin operations for the new fiscal year, said Nancy Crandall, director of the State Office of Services to the Aging.

Ust before adjourning for the holidays, the Legislature agreed upon funding of \$2.5 million for the Emergency Prescription Drug Program which helps pay for emergency needs of eligible older adults. The program had been suspended since October when Gov. John Engler vetoed a \$4 million appropulation due to budget constraints, but recommended that the program be restored at \$2 million.

To qualify for MEPPS, a persom must be 65 or older; have

expenditures for prescription drugs that exceed 10 percent of monthly household income; and have income at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty standard, which, at present, equates to \$827 for a single person and \$1,108 for a couple. Medicaid recipients, residents of nursing homes or mental health facilities licensed by the

state are not eligible. An eligible senior may seek emergency assistance twice a year. Payment for prescription drugs will be made via vouchers issued by local Area Agencies on Aging and their contracted service providers. There is no limit on the dollar amount of the MEPPS voucher. To apply for assistance, contact your local Area Agency on Ag-



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Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

Chocolate lovers have two publications to keep up with what is cooking in the world of chocolate. There is Chocolate News, a monthly whose publisher claims to have enough interviews, recipes and information to go on for 100 years. Chocolatier has a circulation of 450,000. Its staffers sample 20 to 30 desserts weekly. Nice work if you can get it.

Chocolate is a comfort food in times of stress, people want to treat themselves. Part of that treatment is eating candy - the chocolate kind. During the Depression, chocolate sales were high. Some luxuries are unattainable in a troubled economy, but the delicious comfort of chocolate is within everyone's reach.

When it comes to lifting the spirit, there are those who will argue that liquor is quicker.

But liquor has its drawbacks. At a certain point, alcohol is a depressant.

Also, if you turn to alcohol to soothe an aching ego, you are apt to drink too much on the theory that if one drink makes you feel good two will make you feel better and so on until you feel so good, you feel bad in the morning. And no one has ever been stopped for driving under the influence of chocolate.

With liquor and coffee disposed of as antidotes to depression, let's consider tranquiliz-

Author Bernard Green 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 are the same symptoms as the

ther states that the negative results are intensified in an older person.

Karen Kohn Wilson, an Ohio State University psychologist, so believed in the power of chocolate to give pleasure and cheer that she started a "Chocolate of the Month" mail order business.

Industry analysts credit the rising luxury-chocolate trend to Godiva Chocolate Inc., which created an image of chocolate comparable to a lady of the same name riding naked through the streets.

For a long time the candy industry was dormant. Then Godiva came out with a beautiful packaged product. If you can't afford the best, you can achieve a feeling of elegance and being rich by treating yourself to a \$1 chocolate-covered strawberry.

However, chocophiles contend that the highest price is no guarantee of the most sensa-

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, at 1 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27.

Gail Lecznar, from Paws With a Cause, will speak about tional taste. Locally, Sanders, Morley and Sydney Boggs, among others, rank high in

quality. The editor of Candy Industry magazine, who spends much of his time surrounded by every kind of candy, buys a brand that sells for \$4.95 a pound. He also likes Milky Ways and

Snickers. But for some there is a satisfaction in buying something very special in times of stress, even if that something is only a box of candy. It's worth whatever it costs for the lift it gives.

There's no way that something as good as chocolate and that has so many things going for it can be bad.

It tastes good. It can scothe and comfort us when we feel low. It boosts energy and even consoles the lovelorn. It may even help to win a new love if it's elegantly packaged. It's not for nothing that chocolate has been dubbed "Love Potion Number 10."

AARP 2151 to meet Jan. 27

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Support tobacco tax

The American Cancer Sociunteers and the public to write ety, Michigan Division Inc., is rallying its volunteers and the public in support of Gov. John Engler's tobacco tax proposal.

In response to Engler's challenge for demonstrated public backing in favor of the proposed tax hike, the American Cancer Society is asking its vol-

Detroit woman falls prey to pigeon drop

A 60-year-old Detroit woman fell victim to a pigeon drop scam Jan. 7 while she was shopping in the Village.

She was in a store about 12:45 p.m. when she was approached by a woman who struck up a conversation. While they talked, a third woman came up and said she had found some money. She showed them an envelope that had Chinese writing on the outside. There appeared to be a large number of bills inside.

One of the women said she worked at a nearby store, and the owner would be able to check on his computer to see if the money had been stolen. Before they proceeded to the other store, the woman with the evelope asked the Detroit woman to put up some good-faith money.

The two con artists then went with the Detroit woman to a nearby bank, where she got a cash advance of \$1,600 and gave it to the woman with the envelope. The three then went to the other store to find out if the money was stolen. Once inside, the two women who were in on the scam were able to give the Detroit woman the slip.

Reward offered in bank heist

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for the arrest and indictment of a man who robbed the NBD branch

at Mack and Moross about 1:40 p.m. Friday, Dec.

The man shown in a bank photograph (inset) - stood in a long line inside

the bank before getting to the cashier's window. He handed the cashier a note demanding in support to the governor's office by Tuesday, Jan. 21.

"The people of Michigan have the opportunity to support legislation that has the potential to help arrest and improve Michigan's chronic disease death rate, which is the highest in the nation," said Kathy Johnson of the American Cancer Society.

Michigan's health problems are well documented. Detroit has the second highest infant death rate for large cities around the nation, and research shows smoking is responsible for about 10 percent of these deaths. The infant death rate in Michigan is the ninth highest in the nation.

Michigan recorded more than 15,000 smoking-attributed deaths in 1989. Each year there are more tobacco-related deaths than deaths by auto accidents, homicide, suicide, alcohol, illicit drugs and AIDS combined. According to "Cancer Facts and Figures," a publication of the American Cancer Society, smoking is the most preventable cause of death in our society today. It is responsible for one in six deaths in the United States, and approximately one-third of all U.S. cancer deaths.

According to the Michigan Department of Public Health, tobacco users cost Michigan taxpayers more than \$2.2 billion annually due to health care costs, lost productivity due to disability, and lost productivity due to premature death. With fewer smokers, these health care costs will decrease.

One of the key benefits of the tax would be its impact on the accessibility of tobacco products to Michigan's youth and socioeconomically depressed populations. "We feel that higher tobacco costs would deter these high risk populations from beginning the smoking habit in the first place," Johnson said.

The American Cancer Society sees the proposed tax hike as a positive move for Michigan. Johnson added, "It will provide additional funding in the public health arena, provide an incentive for smokers to quit, help limit access to tobacco products by youth and economically depressed individuals and positively affect the state economy."

For more information on how to voice your support of the tobacco tax hike, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or send a letter or post-



John Banks and Katie Connor, both of the Farms, were Captain Hook and Wendy for the Hudson's Peter Pan float in the Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit. The float carried four employees and 35 other employee volunteers escorted it dressed as pirates, waves and other related characters.

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Hook and Wendy

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The lecture is \$10 per person. For more information, call 881-

Dry cleaners cleaned out by robber

A dry cleaners in the 20100 block of Mack in the Woods was robbed Jan. 9 by a man possibly armed with a gun.

At 6:55 p.m. the man entered the cleaners, only one female employee was on duty.

The man told her not to panic. He told her to give him all the money in the cash register. He had his left hand in his coat pocket and indicated he

When the employee opened the register, the man took the small amount of cash. He then demanded that the employee open the safe.

When she explained that only the manager could open. the safe, the man told her to go. into the bathroom and wait five minutes before coming out. She waited a short time and then called police.

Youths face charges in prank

Three Grosse Pointe South found that the youths were freshmen face felonious assault charges after they allegedly threatened some Richard Elementary School students with a BB gun Jan. 10.

City police investigated and

armed with a BB handgun that looked like the real thing.

Police said they are treating the incident seriously and are... seeking charges against the youths.

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Clarence (Bud) E. Day Jr.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, for Clarence (Bud) E. Day Jr., 70, of Grosse Pointe City. He died at his home on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1992, after a 16-month battle with pancreatic cancer.



Clarence Day Jr.

An art lover and talented artist, Mr. Day painted stilllifes and portraits of several Detroit-area residents during the last 12 years. He told his family that his only regret was not having more time to paint. In his last weeks, he struggled to complete an oil painting of his two grandchildren.

Mr. Day first displayed his artistic talent as a very young boy, but lacked the time to develop it until he retired in 1980 after selling Day Travel Co. He had owned and operated the business, located in Grosse Pointe City, for 20 years.

As a travel agent, he designed trips for thousands of local travelers and originated and developed the successful travel program still offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He also planned and coordinated all travel for the Archdiocesan Senior Citizens of Detroit.

"I remember having three ets lined up at Metro Airport filled with people going on trips that Bud organized," said his wife. "Once we filled an entire Greek cruise ship with Michigan travelers. They always got the red carpet treatment.'

Mr. Day served with the U.S. Air Force's 14th Division Flying Tigers during World War II. As a young soldier, he flew more than 30 missions over China, the Philippine Sea. India, Burma and Indochina.

On an early mission, his plane went down over the mountains of China and he bailed out, landing in the trees Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. below. With the help of villagers and Chinese loyalists, he spent more than three weeks walking out to safety.

For his actions as a Flying Tiger, Mr. Day received several medals, including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the U.S. Air Medal, and the China War Memorial Award presented to him in 1974 by Madame Claire

Chennault, the wife of the late U.S. Gen. Claire Chennault, leader of the Flying Tigers.

Mr. Day attended Detroit University School, now University Liggett, and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, now Grosse Pointe South. He earned his bachelor's degree in English from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

Mr. Day was a member of the DIA Founders Society, the Scarab Club, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Witenagemote Club.

He is survived by his wife, Norma; daughter, Mary Beth of Grosse Pointe Park; son, John of Detroit; two grandchildren; and a brother, Paul.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Memorial Donations, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48201, or to Cottage Hospital Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Donald Stewart Crampton

Donald Stewart Crampton, 75, of Sarasota, Fla., a former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, died Jan. 5, 1992. Memorial services will be held for him in Sarasota at a later date.

Born Feb. 13, 1916, in Flint, Mr. Crampton graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1933. He attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and Chrysler Institute of Engineering in Detroit, and was an automotive manufacturers' representative for Fel-Pro Inc. in Chicago. He served in the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

He was volunteer coordinator of the South Sarasota AARP free tax preparation assistance program and former president of the boards of directors of Fisherman's Cove and Pelican Cove condominium associations.

Mr. Crampton also served on the board of directors of the Gulf Gate Library and was a member of the Kilwinning Masonic Lodge in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Sara (Sally) Crampton; daughter, Sally Carden Crampton of Grosse Pointe; and son, Stewart H. Crampton of Melvindale.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Dean E. Kohler

Services were held Jan. 15 at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Dean E. Kohler, 75, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Jan. 13, 1992, at Bon Secours

Mr. Kohler was born in Detroit and was a tool and die maker.

He is survived by his wife, Elise; daughter, Nancy Bjork; two grandchildren; and sisters, Agnes Fischer and Grace Mitchell.

Memorial contributions may be made to Evergreen Ceme-

Gervase Fluary

Services were held Friday, Jan. 10, at the St. Joseph Home for the Aged for Gervase Fluary, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Jan. 7, 1992 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Fluary was supervisor of Pier Park in the Farms. He moved to Alaska after retiring and returned to the Farms 12 years later.

A graduate of St. Paul High School, he served as an Army sergeant during World War II.

He is survived by his sisters, Marie and Geraldine; and brothers, Edward, Willard and Joseph. He was preceded in death by his son, Joseph.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux, Detroit, Mich. 48224.

Evelyn M. (Beaupre) Gouin

Services were held Jan. 4 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Evelyn M. (Beaupre) Gouin, 88, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Jan. 2, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

A lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Gouin attended St. Paul School. She was a longtime member of St. Paul's Altar Society and a member of the parish her entire life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin (Skip) M. Gouin, and her son, Thomas. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Lou Trombly; sons, William and Ronald; seven grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; sisters, Ann O'-Connor, Margaret Crooks and Marian Campbell; and her brothers, Edwin, Harold and Michael Beaupre.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment will be in the columbarium at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Mary C. Almond Huvaere

Mary C. Almond Huvaere, 67, of Grosse Pointe Park died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

She was born in Brooklyn,

Mrs. Huvaere is survived by her husband, Hilaire (Buff) Huvaere; stepdaughter, Rita Almond; sons, Gerard, Gregory and Gary; four grandchildren; and brother, James Almond.

A funeral service was held for Mrs. Huvaere at St. Ambrose Church on Monday, Jan.

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Mary F. Miller

Mary F. Miller, 86, of Fenton, a former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, died Jan. 9, 1992, at Hurley Medical Center in Flint.

Mrs. Miller was born Oct. 15, 1905, the daughter of Rudolph and Augusta Flintermann. She married Dr. Thomas H. Miller on Sept. 10, 1938 in Grosse Pointe.

She was a founder and member of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. During her years in the Detroit area, she was active in many civic, cultural and educational organizations.

is survived by her daughter, Mary M. Foley of Fenton; son, T. Harrop Miller, M.D., of Abilene, Texas; four grandchildren; a great-grandson; and sister, Greta F. Blair of Alexandria, Va. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1972 and by her daughter, Margaret F. Miller.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. Miller on Jan. 12 in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe. Memorial contributions may be made to the church. Arrangements were handled by the Sharp and Bowles-Sharp Funeral Home Fenton Chapel.

Leon Engelhart

Leon Engelhart, 78, of Grosse Pointe Woods died of Parkinson's disease on Jan. 9, 1992, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Jonesboro, Ill., Mr. Engelhart lived there until receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Illinois College. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After teaching for five years in Jacksonville, Ill., he joined the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in 1941. He taught mathematics and acted as a counselor and coordinator at Grosse Pointe High School.

In 1951, he transferred to Parcells Junior High School, where he was an administrative staff member until his retirement in 1975.

Mr. Engelhart was a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Detroit for almost 50 years and was involved in numerous community activities.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Marion Elizabeth Harriss; sons, Larry, Neil, Edwin and Robert; five grandchildren; and his brother, Curtis.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 11, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, 897 Philip, Detroit, Mich. 48215; or the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R, Detroit.

Constance Pinchot King Dickinson

Constance Pinchot King Dickinson, 95, of Deerfield, Ill., a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park and St. Clair Shores, died Dec. 26, 1991, at the Whitehall-North nursing home in Deerfield, where she had lived for the past six years. Mrs. Dickinson was the widow of Selden S. Dickinson, former senior partner of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman; and also was the widow of Edwin K. Hoover, one of the founders of First of Michigan Corp.

Mrs. Dickinson was a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe and a life member of the Country Club of Detroit.

She is survived by her stepdaughters, Mrs. E. Irving Book of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. William P. Herbert of Grosse Pointe Park; her son, Edward K. Aldworth of Santa Fe, N.M.;

19 grandchildren and 27 great-

grandchildren. A memorial service will be held in the chapel of Christ Church in Winnetka, Ill., at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22. Interment of her ashes will be in

Knoxville, Ill. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red

Jay Thomas Baggot

Services were held Jan. 10, 1991, for Jay Thomas Baggot, 40, of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. He died Jan. 5, 1992, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Baggot was born in Detroit and was an insurance salesman.

He is survived by his parents, William and Patricia Heyd; and his brother, Thomas. Burial was in Mount Olivet

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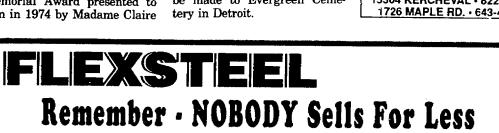
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The Cub Scouts of Den 10, Pack 85, recently collected personal items for the homeless and delivered them to Macomb's Alternative for Temporary Shelter. They were encouraged and assisted in their efforts by Carrie Blohm. The cubs, all students at Monteith Elementary School, are, from left, John Wenzler, Ben Houston, Robert Rizzo, Lenny Stoehr, Stuart Blohm, Bobby Grady, William Nixon and Tyler Coe. Not pictured is Stephen Rusko.

College/career night for learning disabled

College and career options tled "Life After High School" for adolescents and young adults with learning disabilities will be explored in a session ti-

on Thursday, Jan. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Eton Academy, 1755 Melton, in Birmingham.

Schools recognize club members

Club members of the month were named at the Grosse Pointe public elementary schools in December.

The Safety Club members of the month were Jeremy Linne, fifth grade, Defer; Amando Charno, fifth, Ferry; Bixler Benson, fourth, Kerby; Derek Buehrer and Sean Buehrer, fifth, Maire; Allison Gould, Mason; Gina South, fourth, and Daniel Tannheimer, fifth, Monteith; Scott Koerber, fourth, and Crystal Poprick. fifth, Poupard; Clay Vandergool, fifth, and Tom Basco, ourth, Richard; and Erica Carlon, fifth, Trombly.

Service Club members of the month were Andrew Vieweg and Sandy Turnbull, fifth

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grade, Defer; Andrea O'Boyle, fifth, Ferry; Molly Bourbeau, fifth, Kerby; Sally Anthony and

Denise Pearce, fifth, Maire; Daniel Amori, fifth, Mason; Courtney Borchak, fourth, and Anne Laethem, fifth, Monteith; Michelle Busuito, fourth, Poupard; Kelly O'Hara, fifth, Richard; and Carter Debski, fifth,

Trombly, Library/AV Club members of the month were Adam Fishman, fourth grade, Defer; Ian Wilson, fifth, Ferry; Shree Venkat, fifth, Kerby; Tom Manion, fourth, Maire; Heather Kadrich, fifth, Mason; Angela Reed, fifth, Monteith; Lucy Vitale, fourth, Poupard; Amanda Lindow, fourth, Richard; and Emily Ross, fourth, Trombly.

Thirteen colleges, institutes and universities, as well as other Michigan resources for the learning disabled, will have representatives available to discuss the specialized programs they offer.

Eton Academy, with nearly 400 alumni, is a fully accredited, not-for-profit, independent day school for bright students, kindergarten through grade 12, who show good academic potential but experience specific learning disabilities.

A student will usually attend Eton for two or three years and then be able to continue his or her education in more traditional school settings.

The school, the only one of its kind in Michigan, currently serves about 160 students from more than 30 communities in southeast Michigan and Canada. More than 90 percent of last year's Eton graduates went on to two- or four-year colleges.

City of **Grusse Painte Monds**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of John Miller, 9154 Grayton, Detroit, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a business license for Subway, 20647 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. The application was denied due to a deficiency in the amount of off-street parking as required in Section 5-3-16 (3f2) of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 01/16/92

Chester E. Petersen Interim City Administrator

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 272 adopted by the City Council at the regular meeting held December 16,1991.)

City of Grosse Frinte Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 272

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE TO PROVIDE NEW STANDARDS FOR R-2 ZONING DISTRICTS RELATING TO LOT COVERAGE, SIDE YARD SETBACKS AND REAR YARD SETBACKS BY AMENDING SECTION 5.176 OF CHAPTER 51 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Section 5.176 of Title V of the Grosse Pointe City Code is amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE XV SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

3.170.	Samue.					Minimum Yard Setbacks In Feet (Unobstructed)						Minimum
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2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 272 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

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T.W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk

MADD holds poster/essay contest

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) invites elementary through high school students to enter its 1992 Poster/Essay Contest. The contest is designed to give students with varied interests and abilities an opportunity to be thoughtful and expressive in

writing and/or the visual arts. This year's contest theme is "Make All the Right Moves — Drive Sober!" The poster competition is open to students in grades 1-12; the essay competition is open to students in grades 4-12.

The contest encourages students to explore the reasons for the concern about drunken driving and also raise awareness with their peers about preventive measures. Alcohol and other drug-impaired driving is the single leading cause of death in America for youths aged 15-19.

The MADD contest also allows students to contribute to their communities by educating families and neighbors about the tragedies caused by drunken driving.

Schools and other organizations are encouraged to participate in their local MADD chapter contest whenever possible.

Teachers attend science conference

Ardis Maciolek, Gordon Morlan and Art Weinle, science teachers at Grosse Pointe North High School, attended the recent conference of the Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Association.

The conference, involving 2,200 secondary science and mathematics teachers, was held at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Topics covered by the North personnel included the natural history of Michigan, integrating the science experience with high school and elementary students, and computer-driven oil exploration.

If there is no local event, entries may be submitted directly to the state's individual competition; first place individual entries qualify for the state final.

The state contest awards cash prizes to top-placing entries. All students entering the state contest will receive a letter of recognition and a participation ribbon.

Overall, the state event awards 42 cash prizes with first place state finalists receiving: \$200, high school division; \$150, junior high division; and \$100, elementary division.

The deadline for student entries is Jan. 24; entries must be postmarked by this date and

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mailed to the MADD, Michigan State Office. The state judging, will be conducted Feb. 25.

First-place entries from both, the chapter and state competing tions qualify for the MADD. National Poster/Essay Contest, which is held in the spring. To date, Michigan has had five it tional contest winners and earned numerous honorable mentions.

To obtain an official entry form and rules, contact: MADD, Michigan State Office 910 Eastlawn, Midland, Mich. 48642; phone (517) 631-MADD

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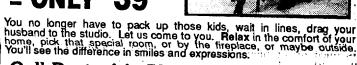
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A cruise is just the ticket for beating winter blues

`By John Minnis Assistant Editor

The days are short, skies are overcast and the sun has gone south for the winter. And as the temperature drops, so do your spirits.

But there is a way to beat the winter blues - take a 'cruise.

And now's the time to set sail because there are all kinds of deals available, said Judy Orhan, owner and president of

The great deals on

cruises available now are

too numerous (and compli-

cated) to itemize, but here

is a sampling of some of

Royal Caribbean Cruise

Line is offering half off for

through the end of Febru-

the second passenger

the offerings:

and Waterloo in the City.

They're doing everything they can to entice first-time cruise passengers, in particular, and repeaters as well," she Of all the vacation packages

available, a cruise is probably the most suited for everyone. "It's a perfect kind of vaca-

said Phoebe Weinberg, president of Greatways Travel,

Pointe Travel at Notre Dame located on the Hill. "On the boat itself there is so much to

Or you can just relax.

"If someone's idea of a cruise is to sit in a deck chair and read a book, that's fine," she

Cruise ships offer anything from bingo to eating to aerobics to eating to dancing to eating to swimming to eating to gambling to eating.

day-stops at ports-of-call, depending on your cruise itinerary. By far the most popular cruise destination for vacationers from the Grosse Pointes and the Detroit area is the Caribbean, Weinberg said.

The island stops let the vacationer sample many different locations. If you always thought St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands was a place you'd like to go, for example, visit it on a cruise and find out for sure. If you don't like it, you've found out in a single day and you're off to another location - you're not stuck there for a week. If you like it, you can make it your vacation spot next year.

Orhan said that for those who are cruised-out in the Caribbean, there are many other exciting offerings available, such as the Mediterranean and the east coast of Africa.

And in these budget-conscious times, the cruise offers a real benefit: All costs - airfare, cabin and food - are included in the package deal.

"People want to know what the bottom line is," Weinberg said. "Cruises are an incredible

But if you're feeling run down and a cruise sounds like just the escape, you'd better get moving. Weinberg said the popular cruise weeks - Presidents' Day, Feb. 17, through March are booking up.

Of course, if you have some vacation days coming, you

Cruise deals

• Norwegian Cruise Line is also letting the second passenger go at half fare through March.

 The Star Princess has discounted flat rates of \$1,315 for any inside cabin and \$1,355 for any outside cabin. Cabin assignments,

though, are not made in advance.

 As a special offering to select travel agencies, including Greatways, Costa Cruise Lines recently offered an unadvertised deal on some of its cruises in which the second passenger went for free.

.Working at home? Seminar traces challenges, benefits

Responding to needs of people starting and running homebased businesses, Sears, Roebuck and Co. and two nationally known consultants will conduct free seminars in -suburban Detroit. The seminars will offer management and marketing advice on how to succeed in operating a homebased business.

Paul and Sarah Edwards, who co-host a radio program "called "Home Office" on the Business Radio Network, will present two suburban seminars sponsored by The Office Center at Sears Brand Central:

• Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the

Troy Marriott from 7 to 9 p.m. • Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn from 7 to 9 p.m.

In addition to outlining the benefits and challenges of working from home, the Edwardses will offer advice and tips in determining the kind of business to start, setting up and equipping your home office and successfully marketing your business.

They have been called the gurus of the home office movement by magazines and newspapers, including Computer Currents and the Christian Science Monitor. They are authors of "Working from Home," a book now in its third edition, and write a monthly column for Home Office Computing maga-

The seminars are free but tickets are required. They are available on a first-come, firstserve basis at Office Centers located in 10 area multi-line Sears retail stores. (Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Roseville, Troy, Flint, Pontiac, Ann Arbor, Livonia, Sterling Heights and

Call Terry Schaffer at 597-4100 for more information.

Free marketing guide for small businesses

Small business owners can learn how to increase market interest in their products or services with the "Small Business Guide to Effective Marketing Communications.'

The guidebook, available at no charge from the Business Enterprise Development Center, was developed by Anthony M. Franco, Inc. public relations counselors.

The 28-page guidebook is intended to help new and grow-

ing businesses develop communication strategies and tactics to help drive up sales and increase market presence. It emphasizes low-cost, practical approaches to increasing the impact and reach of sales mes-

According to the U.S. Small Business Administration, about half of all new business startups go out of business within the first four years. The guidebook points out that one of the

most serious problems new and emerging businesses face is difficulty in focusing their marketing efforts. The guidebook contains infor-

mation on developing a marketing communications plan, researching the market, using low-cost advertising and public relations techniques, and seeking outside assistance. All proposed strategies assume the reader has a limited marketing

Guidebooks are available from the business center at the Troy Officentre I, 340 E. Big Beaver, Suite 100, Troy, or by calling 689-4094.

Money talk for women

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present a seminar on Thursday, Jan. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. for the career woman, single or married, with or without kids, who needs to know how to plan for the future.

Financial planner Helen Hart will talk about budgets, cash flow, investments, inflation, retirement and future goals.

Class fee is \$8 a person and includes coffee and sweets. For more information, call 881-7511.

And, of course, there are the Berths of an industry North American cruise ship capacity more than doubled during the past 10 years 82,789

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might be able to throw some suntan lotion into a bag and set sail before then.

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1981

Orhan said some last-minute bookings, however, do not include air fare. But if you have some frequent-flyer tickets or senior coupons available, you could schedule a very inexpensive cruise on short notice.

But you shouldn't have any trouble booking a sun-soaked cruise right now.

"There is a lot available," she said. "Even though we're in the peak season, there are some great deals out there."

One nice thing about cruises. Orhan said, is that they can be as short or long as you want. She said working couples today often have trouble getting away at the same time. With cruises, they can leave on a Thursday and come back on Sunday or

There are so many promotions being offered, she said, that it would be impossible to

list them. She suggests that if you're interested in a cruise, talk to your travel agent and pick up some brochures. But she explains that the brochure prices are only a starting point. Often, a good agent can get a better deal for you once you know when and where you want to cruise.

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"It boggles your mind," she said, referring to the number of promotions being offered. "They change on a daily basis."

She said some agencies, like hers, deal directly with cruise lines and can get good deals.

Others, such as Greatways, belong to consortiums that can offer rates up to 20 percent lower than some travel agencies, Weinberg said.

"We're very proud of that fact," she said. "It could cost you less by coming here.'

There's no doubt about it. Now's the time to hoist anchor to beat the winter doldrums. Bon voyage!

Secretaries to meet Jan. 22

The Detroit Chapter of sively in diagnosis and treat-Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. There will be networking from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Barbara Threatt, director of Comprehensive Breast Centers, will speak. She established the Comprehensive Breast Centers in Ann Arbor in 1982 and has specialized exclu-

ment of breast disease since 1970.

The organization promotes competence and recognition of the secretarial profession, and the Detroit chapter is an active group which meets the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Cost for the dinner meeting is \$21. For more information and/or meeting reservations, call Helen Nichols at 757-1530 during business hours.

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. James F. Gau-

Business Notes

thier has joined two other doc-

tors in family practice in Scottsboro, Ala.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Dr. James E. Kackley represented the medical staff of Bon Secours Hospital the week of Dec. 5-9 at the American Medical Association-Hospital Medical Staff Section's 18th assembly in Las Vegas. The AMA-HMSS assembly considered 18 reports and 58 resolutions submitted by physicians from across the United States concerning such topics as appropriate patient care, AIDS and professional liability.



Grosse Pointe resident Betsy Walainis was named the BBDO Worldwide Network's Bulldog of the Year. The award honors the employee who most embodies the spirit of the bulldog — loyalty, dedication and intelligence.

Walainis

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Julie Alstott, executive producer of The Covideo Co., a unit of Anthony M. Franco Inc. public rela-Jions counselors, has won a Bronze Award in the 5th annual International Mercury Awards competition for a video produced for the United Plant Guard Workers of America. Alstott specializes in video news releases and video news kits for corporate clients.

Comerica Bank, principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc., has appointed Grosse Pointe Woods resident Daniel J. Amato to vice president of the corporate banking department. Amato joined the bank in 1978 and most recently held the position of assistant vice president. He received a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and a master of business administration degree From the University of Detroit. Also, Comerica Capital Management, another subsidiary of Comerica Inc., appointed Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elizabeth S. Ottaway to assistant vice president. Ottaway received a bachelor of arts degree in 1984 from the College of William & Mary. She joined Comerica in 1989 as a trust administrator.

The American Nuclear Society has established the Walker Lee Cisler Award for international recognition of leadership and achievements in the field of the fast breeder reactor and its ultimate application to the generation of electric power. Consisting of an engraved medal, the initial award was presented to Grosse Pointe Park resident Walker Lee Cisler, chairman of the board of Detroit Edison from 1964 to 1975.





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student Spotlight

Lawren Morawski

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

The following story was written by Lawren Morawski, a second grader at Maire school. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Alexis Morawski of the City.

Jolly Man

Once upon a time there was jolly man. His name was Saint Nick. He wished for little elves to help



. Morawski

him. Then he thought that reindeers could help him, That day

Saint Nick went to the pet shop. He got 12 reindeer. They

High school women invited

"Women on

could carry his sleigh for him but he still needed some elves. Then he thought about homeless people. They might like to live here. So he went to town to

find some. He found some peo-

The Grosse Pointe War Mem-

orial will host a career seminar

for female high school juniors

and seniors and their teachers

the Move" will be on Tuesday,

Feb. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. A short

The free seminar, co-spon-

sored by First of America, is

presented to help keep high

school graduates in tune with

ever-changing career opportuni-

ties for women. Participants

will learn how four high-profile

and successful women in tradi-

tional male careers were able

pilot in the U.S. Air Force; an

automotive engineer at Chrys-

ler; a trauma surgeon at Henry

Ford Hospital; and the manag-

ing editor of The Detroit News.

aircraft commander in the

920th Air Refueling Squadron,

Wurtsmith Airforce Base. She

partcipated in Desert Shield

and deployed to Saudi Arabia

with her air crew, flying 30

missions in Operation Desert

Storm. She is also a flying in-

structor with almost 1,700

Cindy Hess is executive engi-

neer of the electrical/electronic

section for the Minivan Platform at Chrysler. She is respon-

sible for all the electrical and

electronic components and sys-

tems on the minivan and three other passenger car lines. She

has a master of science degree in engineering and a master's

hours of flight time.

Capt. Heidi Hernandez is an

Guest speakers include a

to succeed despite the odds.

counselors.

reception will follow.

was so happy that he said, "Ho! Ho! Ho! and Merry Christmas!" Meagan

but they flew.

Lamberti The following poem was written by 10-year-old Meagan Lamberti, a fifth grader at Richard school. Her parents are Leo and Nadra Lamberti of the Farms.

Eight elves said, "How can

we make toys for the children?"

That night Santa Claus got

into his sled and he thought

that the reindeer would run,

Saint Nick was happy and

very surprised - in fact, he

Christmas

Snowflakes fall outside, they seem to dance joyously. Children's laughter rings out



ing smell of

Henry Ford Hospital. She is ac-

tive in professional medical so-

cieties, teaching and research,

committee and administrative

Christy Bradford has been

the managing editor of The De-

troit News for five years. She

also worked for the Detroit

Free Press for more than 10

years. She began her career as

a reporter in New York City.

She is a graduate of the Uni-

Journalism.

versity of Missouri School of

The moderator for the panel

discussion will be Nickie Mc-

Whirter, syndicated columnist

for The Detroit News and recip-

ient of many professional

awards. After graduating from

the University of Michigan

with a degree in English lan-

guage and literature, she pur-

sued a career in journalism

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hot cocoa is in the air. Perfect strangers stop to greet

like bells.

weeping

skeletons.

The empty

trees are like

The linger-

Lamberti

with smiles. Colored lights decorate towns.

People wonder in amazement about the new-fallen crest of

Carolers sing songs of the birth of Jesus and Saint Nicho-

Stores are crowded rim to

Grandparents tell little children stories of Christmas long

Fireplaces are lit. Mistletoe

Evergreens are cut and decorated with ornaments that shine like gems.

A star is atop every tree, and children stop and wonder what

It's not something that can be wrapped and given, but it's the love, and memories, and what's in your heart.

Shyla Kinhal

The following story was written by Shyla Kinhal, 9, a fourth-grader at Monteith Elementary School. Her parents are Vithal and Suchi Kinhal of the

Australia

This summer I went to Australia with my family. We went to Sydney first and saw lots of



Cafe. At the zoo, we got to pet the

koala bears (they were so soft) and kangaroos. From Sydney, we went to Hamilton Island. We went on a cruise to see the Great Barrier Reef. We got to snorkel and see the coral reefs

Shyla Kinhal

of different colors and shapes. At the island, I took part in a dolphin show. There were two dolphins named Speedy and Buttons. They did a lot of tricks: I pretended to drown and they saved me. I swam, danced and played volleyball with them. The trip to Australia was a lot of fun!

Raechel

Szymanski

The following story was written by Raechel Szymanski, who is in the second grade at Maire school. Her parents are David and Marianne Szymanski of the

A Christmas Surprise

One Christmas Eve, I wrote a note to Santa. I wrote: Dear Santa,



mas I want to be an elf pretty please! I am a good toy maker. I am a good wrapper. I can make candy and a lot of other things, too. I make

1 or Christ-

clothes — any kind. I can make jewelry, too. I am really good

And after weeks and weeks I got a letter from Santa. It said, "You can be my elf, Raechel."

Ryan Healy

The following story was written by 7-year-old Ryan Healy, a second grader at Richard school. He is the son of Don Healy and Sue Woodall.

Rudolph The Red-**Nosed Gecko**

One Christmas Eve Santa said to Mrs. Claus, "Who's going to guide my sleigh tonight? I'm

using Rudolph the reindeer for venison tonight for supper." go

outside and look," said Mrs. Claus. Strangely,

Ryan Healy she found a gecko by the reindeer shed.

She came back in the house and said, "This was all I found outside. "It will do," said Santa.

Just then Louie, their son came in and said, "What's for supper? Venison," said Santa.

"Yum!!!" exclaimed Louie. "Sounds delicious!" said Jessie, their daughter.

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Santa asked the gecko if she would like to guide his sleigh tonight.

"Yes, I'd love to!!!" said the

"I didn't know that geckos could talk!"

"Oh I'm a special kind," said the gecko.

"Well! You must be hungry!" Santa exclaimed.

"Oh, boy, am I!"

"I'll give you some soup." 'Sounds okay to me!'

When the gecko finished her meal, Santa said, "Your name is 'Rudolph," as he gave her a red nose. "Time to go!" said Santa.

"Well, this should be fun! It is, it is!"

"Here, hop in the sleigh and get up in front of the rest of the lizards. Up, up and away we

Soon they were on top of a

The girl who lived there

woke up and said, "It's Santa!" Soon they had filled all of the stockings in the world. When they got back, Santa gave presents to the lizards. Rudolph

was very happy. The end, or is it? Rudolph, the red-nosed gecko had a very shiny nose, and if

you ever saw it, you would even say it glows, like a light All of the other lizards used

to laugh and call him names, like "Pistachio!" They never let poor Rudolph

join in any lizard games, like draw poker!

Then one foggy Christmas Eve Santa came to say, "Rudolph with you nose so bright, won't you guide my sleigh to-

Then how the lizards loved him, as they shouted out with "Yip-ee! Rudolph, the rednosed gecko, you'll go down in history, like Columbus!!!"

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St. Clare students learn about fire

The Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department provided instruction to all the students of St. Clare of Montefalco recently on how to escape a home fire.

Using the newly constructed fire safety house, a team of Grosse Pointe Park safety experts involved the students in a unique fire prevention training program which simulated a home fire experience.

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Academy names top geography student

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Bradly Murg, a seventhgrade student at Grosse Pointe Academy, won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee for the second year in a row.

The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the fourth annual National Geography Bee, which is sponsored by National Geographic WORLD, the society's magazine for children, and Amtrak.

The kick-off for this year's bee was the week of Dec. 2 to coincide with Geography Awareness Week. Thousands of schools around the United States, the District of Columbia, and five U.S. territories participated. All the school winners, including Murg, will now take a written test and up to 100 of the top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in their state bee on March 27.

The National Geographic Society with its co-sponsors will provide an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teachers as escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee national championship on May 20 and 21. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; the secondplace winner, a \$15,000 schol-

4 students win Cricket awards

Four local students received honorable mentions is the October 1991 Cricket League international writing competition.

They were Pierce student Caitlin Walsh, 13, of Grosse Pointe Park; Woods residents Aimee Constantine, 10, a student at Brownell, and Ingrid Jorgensen, 11; and Parcells student Andy Gwinnell, 11, of

Harper Woods

The contestants were asked to write a poem about the future. The four local honorablemention winners' names appear in the January issue of Cricket, the Magazine for Children.

The award-winning magazine has been called "The New Yorker" of children's literature.

North teacher named AP consultant

Gordon Morlan, science department chairman and chemistry teacher at North, acted as a consultant at the advanced placement workshop held at the University of Minnesota Nov. 24-25.

Sponsored by the College Board, the workshops are designed to help both new and experienced AP teachers with their programs, providing them

with extensive curriculum and planning materials, information on starting with an AP program, student selection and teaching approaches. North currently offers 15 different AP

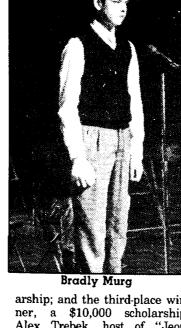
Morlan has taught AP chemistry since 1979 and has been an AP chemistry examination grader for the past three years.

St. Clare dominates spelling bee

St. Clare of Montefalco has always done well in spelling competitions, but it has never accomplished what it did in this year's Knights of Columbus spelling bee.

At both the grade 4-6 and 7-8 grade levels, St. Clare students swept all the places in the district bee, then went on to win both regional titles at St. Lawrence of Utica.

Grade 4-6 regional champ, fifth grader John Berschback, and 7-8 regional champ eighth grader Rose Quijano, will represent the school in the K of C state spelling finals early in December. They will be joined by eighth grader Becky Przybycien, last year's state finalist, who was runner-up this year.



arship; and the third-place winner, a \$10,000 scholarship. Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy!", will moderate the national finals.

North senior vies to become state's top young woman

Grosse Pointe North senior Kelly Babel will represent Grosse Pointe Woods in the 33rd annual Michigan's Young Woman Of The Year Scholarship Program on Saturday, Jan. 18, in Marshall.

She will be among 20 high school senior girls who will vie for the title of Michigan's Young Woman of the Year for 1992, a \$3,000 scholarship and the opportunity to represent Michigan in July at America's Young Woman of the Year Program in Mobile, Ala.

Babel is the daughter of Dennis and Gail Babel. She is senior class president and is in the National Honor Society, the French Club, FOCUS, Safe Rides and local theater. She plans to attend Johns Hopkins and major in medicine.

For more information, call Jim Needham at 616-781-3313, days, or 616-781-8537, nights.

Voice lessons Students of the month Is there a Julie Andrews inside you? or is there a Robert

Safety Club

On Nov. 15. Connie Lohr's second grade class spent the day at the McGuffy school at

Greenfield Village. All three second grade classes at Maire Elementary School will make

the trip as part of their unit on "Early Settlers." The class sat on benches, wrote on slates,

read from the McGuffey Readers, did elocution and made corn husk puppets. Lunches

were brought in baskets or pails and consisted of food items that were available in this

region in the 19th century. They even posed seriously for the class photo, above.

McGuffy's readers

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It's Greek to them

Students in Kathy Heitman's fifth-grade class from Mason school held a Greek Festival as a fitting finish to their literature study of Greek mythology. Students dressed as gods and godesses, ate Greek food and participated in a variety of activities designed by students. They made Greek structures, created Greek art, and played Greek games.

Front row, from left, are Matt Burns, Brad Smith, Sean Friedlund, Geoff Zmyslowski, Brandon Colaluca, Omar Lucia and Steve Ricci. Back row: Amy Ament, Kristen DeKoninck, Kristin Dettloff, Maureen Danielian, Katie Wilcox, Shauna Ruttan, Angela Hockemeyer and David Klawitter.



Readers

Earlier this fall Theresa Bertollini's third grade class from Deter Elementary visited the residents at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community. The children brought their favorite books to read with their new friends. The result was many smiling faces, like those on Nolan Powell and Yvonne Cellninck, above.



pleasure for less!"

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Here comes the groom, too:



Weddings are joint ventures for new couples of the '90s

By Margle Reins Smith Feature Editor

Twenty-five years ago, brides and their mothers planned weddings. From beginning to end, the whole affair was a gender-specific

Mother and daughter reserved the church and the reception site, shopped for the bride's gown, picked out the bridesmaids' dresses, planned the decorations, the music and the menu, ordered the cake, chose the bouquet, addressed the invitations (by hand, in black or dark blue ink), and selected every gift to be listed on the bridal registry.

The father of the bride supplied the checkbook.

The mother of the groom wore

beige and kept her mouth shut. The father of the groom just kept his mouth shut.

The groom was expected to show up on time, dressed appropriately.

People who plan weddings and receptions say the new decade has brought changes. The groom is often an equal partner in an event that will change his life. He has a voice, an opinion, even a checkbook of his own.

Marilyn Morgan, rental coordinator for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, said the War Memorial is the site for about 100 wedding receptions a year.

"Receptions are smaller than they were," Morgan said. "No longer do we see 300-plus people. Now it's 150 to 175 people. Bridal parties are smaller - two or three bridesmaids instead of eight or more. There's less drinking and people are more conscious of designated drivers."

Most of the wedding reception decorations are simpler too, she said, perhaps because the War

Memorial doesn't need a lot of elaborate trimmings.

"We've gotten away from balloons. Now we see lots of black and white. In the summer, pastels and garden colors are popular," Morgan said.

The most important trend, she said, is that grooms-to-be are in-

"The groom is just as involved in planning the wedding as the bride," she said.

Brides and grooms are a bit older now, she said. They don't want the formality of a traditional wedding. The bands they choose don't play as loud. Many receptions feature a disc jockey instead of a live band. Brides and grooms want to talk to their guests, to mix, to have fun, Morgan said.

"It boils down to the fact that many of the people (at receptions) haven't seen each other in a while and they want to talk to each

other," she said.
Vickie Salamas, bridal registrar for Jacobson's in the Village, said the trend in the last few years is for the bride and groom to pick out items together for the bridal registry. In peak months, she said, Jacobson's bridal registry has between 50 and 60 couples signed up, indicating their specific gift choices. Wedding guests and those who attend showers for the bride can select items from the list, knowing they're exactly the right color, pattern and style for the cou-

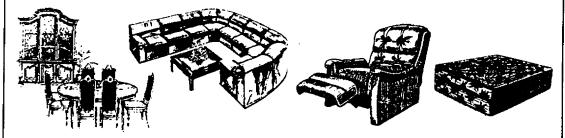
"Many men pick out the cookware and cutlery because they're going to be sharing the cooking chores," Salamas said.

"Men do a lot of the returns,

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day, Jan. 18, at the Detroit

Golf Club, to celebrate its 99th

birthday. Past regent Barbara

First of Michigan

presents seminar

Perrin H. Long Jr., senior vice president and director of

research for First of Michigan

Corp., will present a seminar at

8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22,

at the Grosse Pointe Woods

Community Center, 20025

Mack. Long will discuss his in-

vestment philosophies and will

Admission is free, but seat-

ing is limited to 150. Call 886.

1200 or 884-9600 for reserva-

Weddings

too," said Elaine Garner, de-

Stacy Mizeres, manager of

choosing the bridal gown is still

Colleen Campbell is a buyer for the bridal departments at

"Grosse Pointers have excel-

"They're not trendy. They prefer understated elegance and sophistication. Brides of the

'90s don't want to look exactly like traditional brides — they

want their dresses to look more like evening gowns. They're less likely to choose a dress

"Most brides order their

dresses six months to a year

Edna Forsyth, vice president

of marketing for Forsyth Enterprises, a Charlottesville, Va.based manufacturer of bridal gowns, said most first-time brides are still choosing white or off-white gowns with long

before the wedding and the price ranges from \$1,500 to

skirts. Slim skirts are more popular, but full skirts are still

"Bare shoulders are in," For-

syth said. "Many dresses are designed with an off-the-shoul-

der option. Usually the bride

wants bare shoulders. Moms and Dads want the shoulders

mony and then down they go at

Portrait necklines are also popular, she said, as are all-

white weddings, called "Snow-

The skirt can be shortened

Trends in bridesmaids' dresses, Forsyth said, are toward tailored, full-length twopiece suits with portrait collars.

and she can wear the suit

again. Teal is an important

color. So is fuchsia. Black and

white are on the outs and now

The bride's dress should be

considered with the camera in mind, Forsyth said. "In fact, one of the most important tasks for wedding planning is to se-

lect a first rate photographer,"

she said. "You want to capture

those moments. After the wedding, that's all you'll have

... except for the bill.'

navy and white are becoming

popular," she said.

covered. So, she keeps the shoulders up during the cere-

the favorite.

the reception."

ball Weddings.'

14 Jacobson's stores, including

the one in the Village.

with a long train.

lent taste," Campbell said.

the bridal salon at Jacobson's

partment manager for the

china department at Jacob-

in Grosse Pointe, said that

a gender-specific task. Most

selections are made by the

bride and her mother. Sometimes the bride's future motherin-law or a friend help with the

answer questions.

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Downs-O'Connell

Patricia Anne Downs of St. Clair Shores, daughter of Marshall and Nancy Downs of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Glenn Patrick O'Connell of Troy, son of Fabian and Loretta O'Connell of St. Louis Park, Minn., on June 22, 1991, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Alberto P. Bondy officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice decorated with beaded Alencon lace, a Basque waist, scalloped

Clark of Grosse Pointe is the

sponsor of the event which be-

gins at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon

will be at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses

are Lena Hopkins and

The chapter was founded by

eight women on Jan. 19, 1893,

and was named for the daugh-

ter of Gen. Arthur St. Clair of

The Detroit metropolitan

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sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves with bows at the shoulders, and a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece featured beading and flowers with double-tiered veiling and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, calla lilies and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Mary Anne Shaway of Anaheim Hills, Calif.

The groom's sister, Julie O'. Connell of Robbinsdale, Minn., and Denise Ricard of Grosse Pointe were bridesmaids.

Attendants wore tea-length cotton floral print dresses with lace embroidery, sweetheart necklines and keyhole backs. They carried bouquets of mini pink carnations and white

Steven O'Connell of St. Louis Park, the groom's brother, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, James O'Connell of Minnesota, and the bride's brother, Brian Downs of Grosse Pointe Farms. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Michael Downs of Columbus, Ohio, and Kevin Downs of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne-colored crepe dress with satin accents. Her corsage was a white gardenia.

The groom's mother wore a coral-colored silk dress and a white orchid corsage.

Readings were by Raymond



O'Connell, John Durant and

James Birch. The organist was

Raymond Zaporski. Soloist was

David Reske. Trumpeter was

Western Michigan University.

She is a program supervisor for

The groom is a graduate of

the University of Minnesota,

where he earned a bachelor of

science degree in mechanical

engineering. He is a product

The couple took an across-

the country train trip to Seat-

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tle. They live in Troy.

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Tom Zarro.

Dr. and Dr. Jeffrey M. Daily

An eight-week treatment group for women whose mothers either were not available or were unable to nurture them when they were children begins Monday, Jan. 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Warren office of Catholic Services of Macomb,

Social worker Patricia Breston will help group members learn healthy ways to nurture their own children, share the loss of their mothers as role models and support and nurture each other.

The cost is \$16 per session. Pre-evaluation is required. For information, call 254-2900.

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Charbonier-Daily

Dr. Linda Charbonier, daughter of Dr. Luis and Dr. Mercedes Charbonier of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Dr. Jeffrey M. Daily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daily of Greenwich, Conn., on Oct. 12, 1991, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Walter Schmidt and the Rev. Robert Kemper of Western Springs, Ill., officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a shortsleeved gown with an empress neckline, an off-white bodice embroidered with sequins and pearls and a pale pink embroidered skirt.

The matron of honor was Dr. Michele Keys of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Debra and Laura Daily; Anabel Rodriguez; and Dr. Kathleen Chauvion.

Attendants were floor-length burgundy dresses with short sleeves and off-the-shoulder necklines.

The groom's brother, Gregory Daily, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Dr. Bill Brander, Robert Caulson, Jon Elkind and Dr. Michael Prendergast.

David Charbonier of Grosse Pointe Shores was the ring,

bearer. The bride's mother wore a peach chiffon dress with an

embroidered jacket. The groom's mother wore a light blue sequined chiffon dress.

The bride is a graduate of Albion College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology, and the University sity of Osteopathic Medicine in

DesMoines, Iowa. The groom is a graduate of Rush Medical College in Chicago. He completed his orthopedic surgical residency at Wayne State University.

The newlyweds traveled to the Caribbean. They live in Monroe, N.C.

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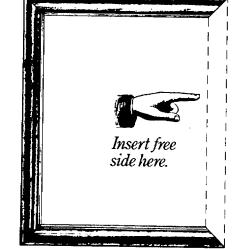
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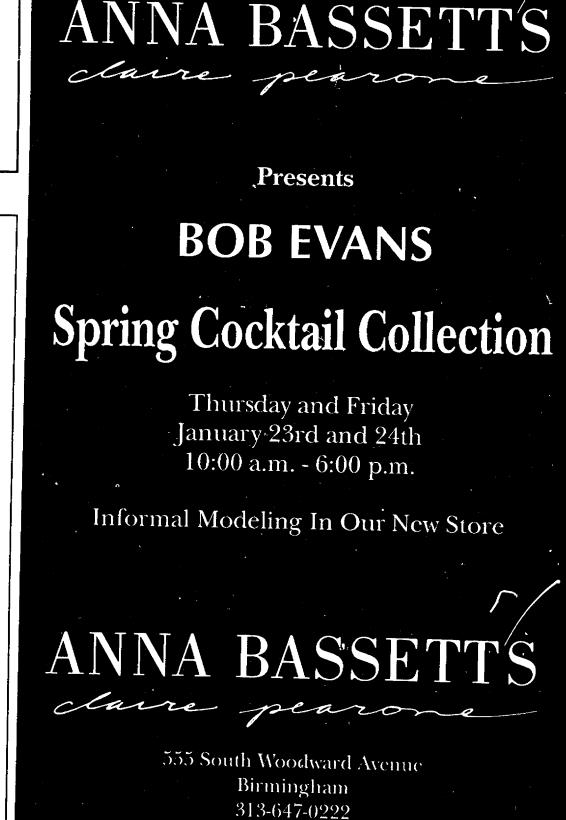
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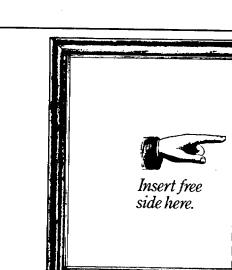
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Fontbonne Auxiliary prepares for spring fashion benefit

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center is planning its annual spring fashion show for Monday, March 30, at the Westin Hotel. Fashions will be provided by Saks Fifth Avenue Fairlane.

The show's theme: "Spring Splash — A Showboat of Style."

Organizers promise a spectacular fashion festival with decorations, live music and food reminiscent of southern hospitality and joie de vivre.

Proceeds from the show will be applied toward the purchase of a new central fetal monitoring station for the labor and delivery area of St. John Hospital.

Chairman of the fundraiser is Maureen Allison-Leidecker of Grosse Pointe Farms

For information, contact the Fontbonne Auxiliary office at

343-3675 during business

Heart awards: Reservations are being accepted for the 25th anniversary Heart of Gold Awards luncheon which will be held at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Riverview Ballroom at Cobo Center.

The awards, sponsored by United Way for Southeastern Michigan, are given to outstanding volunteers from the metropolitan Detroit area.

Guest speaker at the event will be Richard Schubert, president of the Points of Light Foundation. WXYZ-TV news personalities Doris Biscoe and Jerry Hodak will join Grosse Pointer Mary Kay Crain, Heart of Gold Award Council chairman, to present this year's awards.

Tickets to the event are \$17.50 a person. For reservations, call 226-9296.



The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital & Medical Center is finalizing its plans for a spring fashion show to benefit the hospital's labor and delivery section. Auxiliary president Victoria Keys is seated. Maureen Allison-Leidecker, chairman of the fashion show fundraiser, is standing at the left and Trudy Zelazny, director of fashion publicity and special events at Saks Fifth Avenue Fairlane, is at the right.

Ritz bits: The Detroit Armenian Women's Club will hold a benefit luncheon, "Rendezvous at the Ritz," at noon on Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Proceeds will support the club's ongoing educational, cultural and philanthropic activities. In the past, the group has contributed funds to a University of Michigan Armenian Studies chair, Project: Hope, World Medical Relief, Armenian Earthquake Relief, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Wayne State University Armenian Studies Fund, the Michigan Opera Theatre's world premiere in English of the opera "Anoush," and Channel 56.

The club celebrated its 60th anniversary in 1990. Members are from the tri-county area, including Grosse Pointers Mrs. Charles Fine and Mrs. Aram, Yavruyan.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$25 or \$50 for patrons. Call 474-4865 or 885-2206 to make a reservation.

DSOH benefit: A luncheon to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall will be held on Friday, Feb. 7, at Temple Beth El in Birmingham.

Tickets are \$17.50 a person. For more information, call 962-1000, ext. 286. Tickets for the entire series of three luncheon concerts (others are Friday, March 13, and Friday, April 3) are available for \$40. Tickets for the three concerts without the luncheons are \$15; and individual concert tickets are \$5.

— Margie Reins Smith

Engagements



Smith

Candiliotis-

Sandy and Jerry Candiliotis of Williamsville, N.Y., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Margo Candiliotis, to Brian David Smith, son of Diedre Webb Smith of Grosse Pointe Park and Michael T. Smith of Long Beach, Calif. A July wedding is planned.

Candiliotis is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High

School and is a student at Ferris State University. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Smith is a graduate of Ferris State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force and is currently stationed in Wichita Falls, Texas, as a medical administrative specialist.



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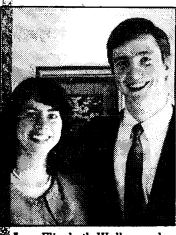
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Jennifer Suzanne Jamieson Jamieson–Kohler

Mrs. Robert E. Roseliep of Grosse Pointe and William G. Jamieson of Troy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Suz-anne Jamieson, to Marco Christian Kohler, son of Herr and Frau Wilhelm Kohler of Munich, Germany, and Lugano, Switzerland. The couple will be married in Detroit in February, followed by civil and religious ceremonies in Lugano in May. Jamieson graduated from Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, and received a European bachelor's degree from Franklin College in international business and marketing. She operates her own business in Lugano, where she has lived for the last seven years.

Kohler was trained in hotel and restaurant management and graduated from schools in Munich and Lugano. He owns and operates restaurants in Lugano and the surrounding area.



Amy Elizabeth Walker and Robert Charles Sage Walker-Sage

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Walker of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Dizabeth Walker, to Robert Charles Sage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sage of Concord, Mass. An August wedding is Janned.

Walker is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan, where she earned a tachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is working on a master's degree in social work at the University of Michigan. Sage is a graduate of the Iniversity of Michigan, where the earned a bachelor of arts begree in Chinese, with highest inports. He is employed by the linglish Language Institute at the University of Michigan.

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versity. As the recipient of the

Waldron Scholarship Award, he

studied further at the conserva-

tory of the Ecoles d'Art Ameri-

caines in Fontainebleau,

Gyllsdorff has been a winner

of Carnegie Mellon's annual

concerto competition and the

Pittsburgh AGO chapter's or-

gan playing competition. He is

currently a doctoral candidate

in organ and church music at

Admission to the recital is \$8

for adults; \$6 for senior citizens

and students. There is no

The Single Way, a group of

interdenominational Christian

singles, is sponsoring a potluck

dinner and video night on Sat-

urday. Jan. 18. Children and

teens are welcome. The cost is

\$1 for beverages and main

courses, and each adult should

bring a dish to share. The

event will be at a member's

open to Christians of all ages.

For more information, or for a

calendar of other group events,

Super Bowl party

Christian singles are invited

to join The Single Way on Sun-

day, Jan. 26, at 4 p.m. for

pizza, fellowship and the Super

Bowl. Cost is \$1 and includes

non-alcoholic beverages. The

event will be held at a mem-

ber's home in Royal Oak. Christian singles of all ages are

invited. For more information,

or a calendar of other group ac-

The Single Way, a group of

interdenominational Christian

single adults, will feature a

games night and complimen-

tary pizza at its next general

meeting, Saturday, Jan. 25.

The price is \$3 for adults; \$2

for teens; \$1 for children. The

meeting will be at 8 p.m. at a

member's home in St. Clair

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AGO will present organ recital at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

The Detroit chapter of the Amerian Guild of Organists (AGO) and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will co-sponsor an organ recital on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the church's sanctuary. A reception will follow the recital.

The guest organist will be

Program offered on annulments

Separated or divorced Catholics are invited to attend a program on annulments on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. The program runs from 7:30-9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of St. Clare School.

The Rev. Robert Williams of the archdiocesan tribunal will review the annulment process.

St. Clare of Montefalco Church is located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. For additional information, call 885-4960.

Alzheimer's support group to meet

The Warren area Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, Jan. 20, from 10 a.m. until noon at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia. Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

For more information, call 751-6260.

Recovery Inc. meets

Recovery Inc. is a community mental health organization that offers self-help training in dealing with nervous symptoms and fears. The group leader is Bruce Lardner.

The free meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 834-0063 for more information.





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Funeral home holds seminar on suicide

The McCabe Funeral Home will sponsor "The Aftermath of Suicide: Shock, Guilt, Anger and Grief." The free program will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 West 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake and Farmington

Grief counselor Elaine S. Burton will lead an open discussion and provide suggestions for understanding and coping with sui-

The seminar coincides with the funeral home's \$200 donation to supplement the library's bereave ment collection. The funds will be used to purchase additional materials on suicide and AIDS-related deaths. The collection was established with an earlier contribution from the funeral home in 1989. For more information, call 553-

"Relationships" is the theme

of a women's day of reflection

to be held at St. Clare of Mon-

tefalco Church on Saturday,

Jan. 25. The day will begin fol-

lowing 8:45 a.m. Mass, and end

facilitator. Bagley is the pas-

toral minister to education at

St. Peter's Church, and has

more than 30 years' experience

in pastoral ministry and adult

Sister Pat Bagley will be the

Lay Theological Academy offers new courses N

The Lay Theological Academy's mission is to provide ecumenical educational opportunites for adults of all ages and backgrounds so that they may develop in faith, grow in Christian knowledge and become equipped for participation in the ministry in the world.

The academy will offer two courses this winter.

"The Story of Your Life: Writing a Spiritual Autobiography" will be presented on Fridays, from Jan. 17 through Feb. 28, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop.

The instructor will be the Rev. Edward Cobden, rector of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.



Cobden

The purpose of the course will be to discover the gracious hand of God in the ordinary and extraordinary moments of life and to

written and oral narrative. Fee is \$30. Call Nadine Hunt

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Women's day of reflection to be at St. Clare Church

be served after Mass. Participants should bring a brown bag lunch. Beverages will be

There is a \$5 registration fee. To register, call the St. Clare Rectory at 885-4960. Deadline for registrations is Wednesday,

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"The Church in Changing Times in Eastern Europe" will be presented on Tuesdays, from Feb. 11 through March 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The instructor will be the Rev. Aurel Jivi, Memorial Church's 1992 ecumenical minister. Jivi is professor of church history at the Romanian Orthodox Theological Institute in Sibiu, Transylvania.

The lectures will focus on the q challenges and opportunities: facing the church in rapidly. changing Eastern Europe.

The fee is \$20. Call Gordon is Mikoski at 882-5330 for more information.

Registrations will also be taken at the door before each

Presbyte in Women plan 'Day of kenewal' on Jan. 21

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold a "Day of Renewal" beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the home of Jane

The retreat leader will be Katherine Vernon, enabler for Presbyterian Women in the presbytery of Detroit. Vernon serves on the synod assembly executive committee and is an elder at Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. The theme of the day will be "Reflection and Renewal."

Participants must register by calling the church office, 882ot 5330, by Friday, Jan. 17. The 18 \$8 fee includes lunch. The morning session will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee. The program will begin at 10 a.m. The afternoon session will run from ⁸
1 to 3 p.m. Child care will be 1

out of the control of the available at the church.

Grunyons to perform at fundraiser 39

The Grunyons, a 16-member men's jazz vocal ensemble, will perform at a fundraiser on Friday, Jan. 17, for the St. Michael's Episcopal Church Life Building Program.

The Life Building Program makes funds available for the emergency needs of St. Michael's parishioners.

The event will begin at 7:30pit p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and I" desserts. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are a \$10 minimum donation and are available at the church office. Call 884-4820 for more information.

Support group is designed for families of leukemia patients

The next meeting of a support group for families and patients touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thurs-

day, Jan. 23, at the First Engs glish Evangelical Lutheranie Church, 800 Vernier, Grossesh Pointe Woods.

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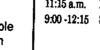
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Women's Connection to present lecture on menopause Jan. 23

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23, in Grosse Pointe. The speaker, Dr. Lyla J. Leipzig, will present "Is to enter the work force. Guests are welcome.

School of Government meets

The School of Government Inc. will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 Woodward, in Bloomfield Hills.

The speaker will be Jeffrey J. Kirkman, vice president of products and marketing for Woodward Securities Corp. His topic will be "What to Keep and What to Throw Away."

Rosemary Elias of Grosse Pointe Woods, president of the School of Government Inc., said the meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 1:30.

Member Lucille Soutar will celebrate her 100th birthday on Feb. 8. She will receive a special scroll signed by the members and a letter of congratulations from Willard Scott of the "Today Show."

Delta Kappa Gamma plans initiation

The Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization of women educators, will hold its semi-annual luncheon to initiate eight new members on Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The noon lunch will follow the initiation ceremony, scheduled for 11:30

The speaker will be Patricia Hill Burnett, nationally known portrait artist, who is also active in N.O.W. Mary Ann McMillin, chairman of the membership committee, will serve as hostess.

The next meeting will be on March 12 at 7 p.m., with a presentation on floral arranging from Scribner-Jean Floral Co.

Living Our Vision Center workshop

The Living Our Vision Center will present a workshop at the center, 17427 Mack in Detroit, titled "Who Am I?" — an experience in self-discovery for adults.

The first session begins on Tuesday, Jan. 21, and continues for 12 consecutive Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The second session begins on Thursday, Jan. 23, and continues for 12 consecutive Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is \$150. Call Mary Frances Roberts, 875-1125 or 875-1123, for more information.

Pettipointe Ouesters to meet

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 began the new year with a soup and sandwich luncheon at the home of Mandy Scranton on Jan. 2. Show-and-tell was the program of the day.

Carolyn Wujek will host the next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6. Diane McConaghy will give an in-depth report and slide presentation on cranberry glass. Each member has been asked to create a special valentine for the luncheon meeting. The valentines will be donated to a nursing home.

Your Biological Clock Out of Sync?" She'll discuss the facts, fictions, signs and symptoms of menopause. Leipzig is director of women's health at Bon Secours Hospital.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the program will begin at 7:45 p.m. The deadline for reservations is Monday, Jan. 20. Call Nancy Neat at 296-7402 (days) or 882-1855 (evenings), for reservations and the location of the meeting.

The Women's Connection is a networking and support group of business and professional women and women preparing

Questers' topic is 'Dollhouses'

The Windmill Pointe Questers chapter No. 385 will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 20, at the home of Winifred Popham. Co-hostess will be Cindy Carson.

Popham will present the program, "Dollhouses."

Men's Garden Club to hear lecture

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will sponsor a lecture at 7:30 p.m. today, Jan. 16, at Brownell Middle School. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The speaker will be Bill Wininger, chairman of Sustainable, Environmental Economic Development (SEED). Wininger is the senior field consultant and director of the Chestnut Alliance and is editor of "Citizen Forester — A Journal of Agraforestry for North America."

His talk will be about chestnuts and the demise of the American chestnut tree. For more information, call Alex Shanoski at 886-9731.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competiton and pictorial and nature slide competition. Pictorial assignment: Reflections. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Pointe Garden Club meets

The next meeting of the Pointe Garden Club will be held on Monday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. John Nicholson.

The program, "Miniature and Small Arrangements" will be presented by Susie Lambrecht. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Bruce Greening, Mrs. Walter Jacques and Mrs. John Ladendorf.

Trowel, Error Club to meet

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23, at the home of Kathy Dale. Shirley Bedard will be co-hostess.

After the business meeting, a program on herbs will be presented.

Selective Singles

Selective Singles, a social group for college educated, professional, single, divorced and widowed individuals, meets at the Old Place, 15301 E. Jefferson at Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, the fourth Friday of every month. The next gathering will be on Jan. 24.

Support group for mentally ill to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside, a support group for families and friends

Engaged? Married? Call 882-0294 of someone mentally ill, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27, at Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper, in Harper Woods.

The speaker will be Joanne Janssen, past president of the Manic-Depressive & Depressive Association. For information, call 884-9005 or 839-9826.

Bridge

Have a Pleasant Try at Perfection Bridge by Woody Boyd 🛧 🕈 💠

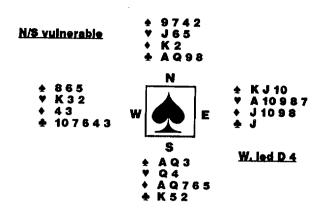
I have been asked what one should do to prepare for a major tournament. As far as I can surmise, no standard manual has ever been published addressing itself to such anticipation. Certainly a healthy tissue condition is advantageous, but not mandatory for the physical rigors of play are infinitesimal. On the other hand, one's intellectual faculties should be rested and at ease so when your concentration is called upon to support your judgement and technique, it will effectively respond. I find that this can best be achieved by carefully following a prescribed set of conventions that I put into practice upon waking the day of play.

First I make it a habit to get out on one side of the bed. This ritual develops discipline. After cleaning out the cranium to be sure my brain has been drained of rancid, I chant the commandments of contract bridge. Then I shave with a mean trace on my face. This helps develop contemptibility. As Leo Durocher once said, "Nice guys finish last." Of course you can carry miserability too far so be somewhat restrained as you don't want to get thrown out of the game. Be sure to wash your socks and tie your shoe laces on the outside. Don't forget to start your motor. A twelve hour rest only charges your batteries a trifle and you've got a full day's work before you. Remember that if you've been on an extended straight road to nowhere, you'll probably not find lady luck around the next curve. That translates into this; your skill is your only salvation. I also like to drop a few names as I'm clothing my shoulders. I always include, "Give em hell Harry Truman" as that one is most satisfying and relieves me of a lot of pent up emotional problems about out card probabilities!

You may conclude that this mode of getting into a winning mood is trivial and trite. But I must caution you that on the only occasion I didn't provision myself in this manner, I had some horrible boards. Witness this zero for example!

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*Western Cue Bid



I won the opening lead with dummy's king and counted. Every missing high card less maybe a jack had to be with East for his bid. For sure I had two spade winners and three or four diamonds and clubs. That was at least nine and for something more than the field would win I needed a heart trick for a top. Not intending to give up the lead again or until my contract was accomplished I played a heart toward my queen.

I want the record to show that I vehemently objected to what next took place. West won my queen with his king and continued the suit. After six tricks had been played, I'd lost five of them and the field came in with nine or ten winners.

It should also appear in print that East's third seat opener was lighter than air on the top of Everest.

Any wonder I now prepare myself so carefully?

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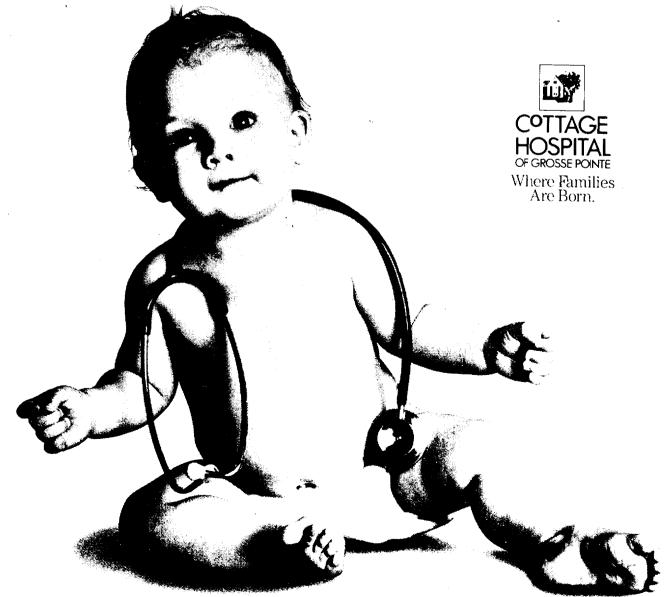
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Entertainment

Second City returns don't miss it

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

It's amazing the number of blank looks you get when you say you're going to see the Sec-

ond City Touring Company.
It's amazing because Chicago's Second City has been singlehandedly changing the face of comedy and churning out bit-

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ing satire - not to mention top stars - for 30 years. People like Joan Rivers, John Belushi, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, Ed Asner and Mike Nichols had early training with the group, which was founded in 1959 as an improvisational nightclub act.

Reflecting its growing popularity, the comedy institution now has two stages in Chicago and one in Toronto, along with several touring companies, one of which played to near-sellout crowds at the Attic Theatre last weekend and will continue its run Friday through Sunday.

You never know what you're in for when you see Second City. Well, actually, you do know what you're in for harsh parody, political humor, aching laugh-muscles and one of the best times a theater can

Nothing escapes the wit of the six performers. Sexism, political correctism, jingoism and all those people who put "ism" at the end of a word are fair

But it's not the targets necessarily that are so funny, it's the way they're handled. New Age thinking is lampooned and harpooned in two skits, one about politically correct man at Brown University whose reputation is on the line after he dates an over-the-top politically correct woman. The other, much lighter in tone, tells about a crystal-wearing woman's search for a relationship.

Other skits are just plain silly and don't try to make a point. Most notable is the one featuring the singing handyman. It's absolutely hilarious.

The skits range in length from a few seconds to 15 minutes and they have been carefully honed. But the group's bailiwick is improvisational comedy. That's where the audience helps make up the skit as it happens

Each night's improvisational segments are different, and sometimes the actors lose their way, but it's amazing to watch a funny, cohesive skit created before your eyes out of nothing more than a word or a sentence yelled out from the audience. So bring your creativity.

Those who saw Second City at the Attic last year or recently in Chicago will notice a few repeats, but they're worth seeing again.

There is only one piece that seems dated, and that's the song about how America felt after the Gulf War. Watching how America felt at this time last year and comparing it to the mood of the country today, is unsettling, but still worth a good laugh.

Performances of Second City are on Friday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 11 at 7 and 10 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50 for Friday and Saturday performances and \$16.50 for Sunday. Advance reservations are suggested because the concerts sell out quickly.

For more information, call the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284, or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

Don't miss your once-a-year chance to see tomorrow's stars today.

Charm Farm founder plants seeds of success

By Ronald J. Bernas

Dennis White billed the recent "Panic in Detroit" as a meal for those people who are hungry for a great night out at a Detroit-area club.

People are just starving for a great event," said White, who organized the show. "There are lots of almost great nights, but they're always missing something.'

That's why he put together "Panic in Detroit," a show he and his band Charm Farm headlined with Majesty Crush at Industry in Pontiac. It was co-sponsored by the Charm Farm and Detroit Motorcycle Co. Judging by the turnout and the response, he put together a dish people liked.

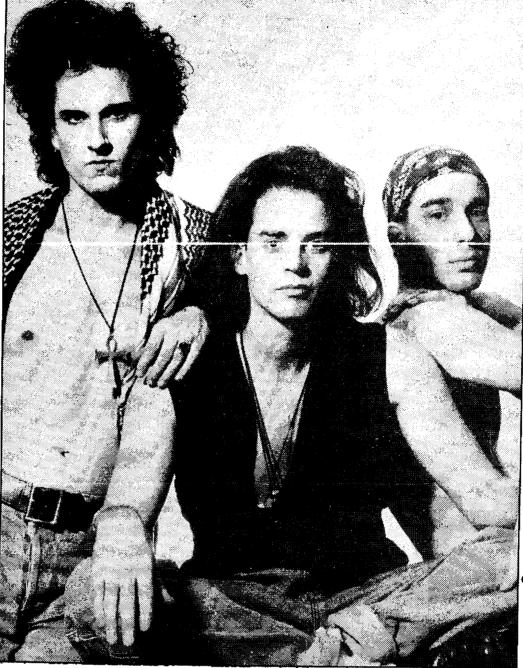
"It went really well," he said, understating the response. "It was sold out by 11:30 p.m. There was a line around the block after 12 and we were already done playing. The next day I got 10 calls from producers or clubs who wanted to do the same kind of thing again."

The evening included two live half-hour sets, one each by Majesty Crush and Charm Farm. And it was successful because, White believes, he planned an evening that he himself would want to attend.

"You go to a club and you see four or five bands come on stage, it takes them 20 minutes to set up, check their sound, and then they play for an hour," he said. "All I can think of at something like that is 'I'm in Hell.' I hate local bands; they bore me to death. We're a local band and I know that no one wants to hear any more than half an hour of our material. That's all I can stand of other local bands."

He's looking for other local bands to perform on another "Panic in Detroit" type of event. He says he's planning on hosting a lot more, thanks to the success of the first one.

White, who's 24, has been playing and recording music for years. He brought Charm Farm, his latest and most promising band, back to Detroit from Boston where he lived for several years.



Charm Farm features, from left, Tommy Onyx, Dennis White and Steve Zuccaro.

"It's my hometown," the native Grosse Pointer explained.

Charm Farm started in Boston about five years ago and White said it was quite a creative experience. The rock 'n' roll sound was different every night depending on which of the 10 or so band members showed up to play on that particular night. But it was a band Boston liked, and White knew

it could work in Detroit.

Charm Farm alumni have played for such groups as Tin Machine, Nine Inch Nails and Guns and Roses.

The new streamlined, fivemember Charm Farm's sound is, White explains, "what everyone else's sound is." It's called dance music.

"What's really funny is that it's a sound I invented four years ago," White said. "And

then when I toured (Europe) with a group called Inner City, I got way turned on to dance music. But at the same time, so did everyone else. That's all they play in the clubs over there and the people love it."

It's a mixture of pop, dance and rock 'n' roll with lots of horns and drum machines. It's not a new sound - the '70s called it disco - but it has a new following and it's the hottest sound in Europe and New York.

"I guess you could say it's sort of like disco except that there aren't such strict or offensive dress codes as disco had,' he said. "The music is there, the beat is there for just one purpose - to make you dance."

But disco had a short life and is now referred to only with shame.

'Well, it's the music; that lives on. The melody, the groove and the guitar," he said. "Those things will continue to be important. And if dance music fades away I'll just change the sound or I'll be sweeping your floors."

Chances are White won't be sweeping any floors soon. Charm Farm was signed recently to PRA Records, an independent producer that liked their sound. The group's first album - White wrote most of it - is expected to be out in February. It's tentatively titled "Flirt Sex."

If the record hits and the band gets some attention, he's not the kind of person who will let success go to his head. He's tasted it, and he knows how to

When he played with Inner City in Europe, the band was mobbed everywhere it went.

"Inner City was selling a zillion records in Europe and no one knew who the hell they were over here," he said. "We'd get off the bus and all these people would be yelling and I'd think, 'Clearly, you have the wrong guys.'

His work with Inner City was a way of getting to record companies to sell the band. The way he sees it, there are two things a band can do. The first one is to play often and get a lot of local status. The second thing is to record and sell itself to the record industry. White wants to sell Charm Farm.

"Once I got my head on straight and settled into dance music, I had a direction," he said. "If it hits, I'll be one of those luck-out stories people in the music industry hate to hear

But White doesn't seem to care about that.

War Memorial offers classes for tomorrow's Van Goghs

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial begins its January and February calendar of events for youths aged 6-14 this week. Creativity is the focus in art. music and voice classes to liven-up the winter schedule.

A special "Art Gallery Adventure for Children" aged 6-14 has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 18. With children's art instructor Margaret Hall, children visit Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe Park and observe and discuss the art exhibits on display.

After the gallery tour, the children will create their own unique responses to the artists' work in the studio of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Class size is limited and transportation must be provided to the gallery and then to the War Memorial. A fee of \$22 a person includes

supplies.

"Creative Heights" for children aged 6-10 meets on Saturdays from Jan. 11 to Feb. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. Instructor Daniel Keller will guide students in music and movement and awaken senses. These new heights will create a more personal art expression by the student. By linking art with movement and music, students will be stimulated in their projects using media such as pen and ink, pastels, collage, drawing and painting. A fee of \$80 for six weeks includes supplies.

"Youth Voice" for ages 11 and up meets at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays from Jan. 18 to Feb. 22. Instructor Elizabeth Ward will show students how to have the upper hand at choir tryouts and gain the edge for the lead in the school musical. The class

will teach the principals of breath control and prepare children for singing solo or with ensembles. Lessons are

\$55 for six weeks. "Children's Voice" for kids aged 7-10 meets on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Jan. 18 through Feb. 22. Ward is again the instructor of this class which includes musicianship, solo performance techniques. varied repertoire and developing stage presence. Lessons are \$55 for six weeks.

Peg Upmeyer will instruct 'Arts and Scraps for Youth" for children aged 7 to 10 on Tuesdays Jan. 21 to Feb. 11. Learn how to decorate your room with one-of-a-kind items made in the class from recyclables. The class is \$20 for four

For more information on any of these classes, call 881-7511.



Children in Margaret Hall's "Art Gallery Adventure" class draw their own interpretations of art after visiting a local gal-

Jarvi sweats the details in masterful performance of Roussel

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

An unusual and arresting combination of classical form, modern content and uniquely French style characterizes the music of Albert Roussel presented by Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to open last weekend's concert program.

The "Sinfonietta for Strings" is particularly noteworthy for the intricate array of inner voices which lends an intriguing complexity to the music. It takes concentration to follow and appreciate the special logic of this contemporary French

composer. Paying close attention to this

detail. Jarvi and the orchestra fused the music into a well-integrated whole while keeping each voice discernible and distinct. It is an intriguing musical style that should warrant repeated hearings when it appears as planned on a forthcom-

This is even more true of Roussel's 4th Symphony which followed. It is a bigger and more well-developed work with passages of greatly refined elegance and delicacy. Again it was well handled with painstaking attention to the intricate detail of the score. The orchestra produced rich sonorities in the cello and bass string sections and the many sectional

voices of Roussel's complex writing were clearly and distinctly etched. Also to be included on the next CD, this piece especially should invite repeated listening. Senior and much respected

figure in the music world is violinist and conductor Oscar Shumsky who appeared with the orchestra to perform the "First Violin Concerto" by Max Bruch. This is regarded as one of the great German concertos of the 19th century, even though little else of Bruch's output survives in the active repertory. Its quality and style, though, seem more prey to bad performance, making it all the more pleasurable when played

by a seasoned artist like Shum-

An unpretentious performer, Shumsky attacked the music with a great sense of good taste and understanding that was still never lacking in verve. Particularly in the allegro opening and closing movements, his vibrato was superbly discreet and his tone appealingly gutty while the double

stops were downright visceral. Jarvi and the orchestra were his match, providing balanced support and seamless transitions from solos and cadenzas to the orchestral bridges and development. The experience was enhanced, moreover, by the musicians' and audience's

obvious appreciation of Shumsky's stature as an artist with a long and prestigious career already behind him.

Once again the DSO's maestro demonstrated his consummate sense of balanced programming by concluding with a total change of pace and mood. The concert closed with the "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Franz Liszt in an arrangement by Karl Mueller-Berghaus. Too often performed with bathos by second rate ensembles in popsified programs, the work's inclusion on a formal program might make the

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California almonds packed with power — taste good, too

Almonds are said to have originated centuries ago in ancient China or the Middle East. The name is from the Greek, amugdale, and is first found in English print about 1300. The almond tree is a member of the rose family. The outer layer of the almond is oval, green and velvety to the touch; it encloses a thick-shelled nut containing one or two seeds. In France, almonds are grown in Provence and Corsica.

In the middle 1700s, the Franciscan padres brought almonds to California to grace their missions. By 1870, research and crossbreeding had developed several of today's prominent almond varieties.

Ideal growing conditions for the almond tree exist in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley areas of California. It is the only place in North America where almonds are grown commercially, with some 400,000 acres under cultivation by over 7,000 individual growers. Almonds are California's largest tree crop. Today, California grows over half the world's supply.

The California almond is a nutritional powerhouse. Today's consumer is looking for products high in nutrition. 3/4 cup whole natural al-Foods that are rich in vitamins and minerals, high in dietary fiber, protein and calcium and low in cholesterol and sodium, are in great demand. Almonds meet all these requirements 1 and taste good, too.

In cooking, almonds also may 2 cups bean sprouts

accompany certain fish, such as trout, or meat, such as chicken or turkey, and they are used as ingredients in such preparations as couscous, rice, stuffings and to flavor cakes, pastries and confectionery.

Available forms of almonds are: inshell, whole, natural (which have had their shells removed), blanched slivered and roasted blanched slivered, sliced natural, chopped natural, sliced blanched, diced roasted salted, whole blanched (have had their shells and skins removed), ground blanched, almond paste, and almond butter (has a consistency similar to that of peanut butter and has a subtle flavor that complements).

Everyone's trying to cut down on saturated fat these days. It makes sense to get the maximum nutrients and benefits from the foods we eat, and at the same time lower the intake of calories from fat. With the abundance of fresh produce now available in the markets, it's easier than ever to eat healthfully without sacrificing

Cathay Chicken Vegetable Salad

monds

- 1/4 lb. snow pea pods, blanched
- 1 cup celery
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- boneless, skinless lb. chicken breasts

Elegant **Eating**



By Irene H. Burchard

1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions

1 cup red bell pepper, cut into strips

Lettuce leaves Oriental dressing (recipe follows)

Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 12-15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until lightly toasted. Cool. Combine pea pods, celery, carrots and pepper strips in mixing bowl. Toss with 1/4 cup Oriental dressing. Chill. Grill or broil chicken breasts. Slice and toss while warm with almonds in remaining 1/4 cup dressing. To serve, line serving plates with lettuce leaves. Divide bean sprouts evenly between plates. Spoon vegetable mixture evenly over bean sprouts. Arrange chicken and almonds evenly over vege-

Oriental Dressing 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar 1/4 cup lite soy sauce

tables. Sprinkle with green on-

ions for garnish. Makes 6 serv-

1 T sugar 1/4 t. red pepper flakes, op-

tional 1/2 t. minced garlic

Whisk together all ingredients in small bowl. Makes 1/2

Frozen Almond

Cappuccino Mousse 1/2 cup sliced natural al-

- monds 1 whole egg
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 2 T. espresso or very strong coffee, cooled
- 1/4 t. each vanilla and almond extract 1 oz. (1 square) unsweetened
- chocolate, melted Lightly sweetened whipped

cream (optional) 4 mint sprigs for garnish.

Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 5-8 minutes, stirring occasionally until golden brown. Cool. Set aside 1 tablespoon almond slices for

garnish. Combine egg, egg yolks and all but 1 tablespoon sugar in large mixing bowl; beat with electric beaters on high speed over simmering water until mixture is warm to the touch. Remove mixing bowl from heat; continue to beat until mixture has doubled in volume and cooled. Set aside. Beat heavy cream until soft peaks form. Fold in espresso and extracts. Beat egg whites until frothy. Beat in remaining 1 tablespoon sugar; continue beat-

ing until stiff meringue forms. Gently fold melted chocolate into egg yolk mixture. Fold in whipped cream followed by meringue. Fold in ground almonds. Be careful not to overfold. Spoon mousse mixture into 4 cappuccino cups (1 cup capacity each). Freeze until firm. Mousse may be made ahead to this point. To serve, top with whipped cream, if desired; garnish with reserved almond slices and mint sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

Center for Creative Studies offers classes for dancers of all ages, styles

A variety of new dance programs and classes for youth and adults will be offered during the 1992 winter semester at the Center for Creative Studies (CCS).

East Indian classical dance will be brought to CCS through the instruction of Chaula Thacker. Thacker is the founder and artistic director of Nadanta, an organization dedicated to the preservation, development and performance of Indian dance. Beginning classes for children and adults will be held at the CCS branch in Southfield.

Japanese martial arts studies

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serious concertgoer cringe in anticipation. But Jarvi has a talent for refreshing the stale and he certainly did it last Thursday. With his absolute control of

the orchestra he sustained a carefully restrained tempo and had the orchestra deliver superbly accented phrasing that expressed the special Hungarian character of the music with exciting authenticity.

His relentless control of the traditional and characteristically Hungarian scheme of a slow opening and transition to fast dance rhythm conjured up the impression of the native Hungarian czardas where little changes but the tempo and the dance ends in a frenzy.

As usual, it brought down the house and brought back the conductor for his customary encore. This time it was another old chestnut exquisitely refreshed with a thoughtful, delicate rendering that gave full expression to a very gracious and soothing piece of music: The "Minuetto" by Bolzoni. Not only satisfying, it restored a restful mood and sent everyone home happy.

This week's trio of concerts tonight, Friday morning and Saturday evening treat the audience to the excellent virtuosity of Concertmistress Emmanuele Boisvert. Guest conductor Catherine Comet will lead the orchestra in Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" followed by two works for violin and orchestra: the Dvorak "Romance in F Minor" and "Carmen Fantasy" by Sarasate. The program ends with Symphony in D Minor by Cesar Franck and can only be described as sure to be a crowd

For tickets and times, call the DSO box office at 833-3700.

featuring shotoham karate will be taught by fourth-degree black belt instructor Willie Edwards, who studied karate at the University of Tokyo, also holds a master's degree in theology. Classes for children and adults will be offered at the CCS main campus in Detroit's Cultural Center.

CCS instructor Crystal Cade, former lead female dancer of

the Clifford Fears Dance Theatre, will offer a new class at the main campus for youth and adults entitled "Urban Jazz." Urban jazz encompasses a Katherine Dunham-inspired A unique introductory class

for children ages 5 and 6 will also begin in the winter semester at the main campus. "First Phrase" is a class in which young students are exposed to several different dance forms. The course prepares students for entrance into any of the dance disciplines.

New to the dance faculty is Lisa Nowak, founder and director of the Harbinger Dance Company. Nowak will teach a class in modern dance for youth and adults at the Southfield branch. Inspired by her work with American pioneers such as Graham and Limon, Nowak will focus studies on the fundamentals of modern technique.

The late evening program at the main campus will offer new classes in yoga, aerobics and African martial arts.

Registration for the winter semester is through Jan. 24. Classes begin Feb. 1. To request a catalog or for further

information, call the admissions office at 831-2870. The Center for Creative

Studies is located at 201 East Kirby in Detroit, with suburban branches in Grosse Pointe. Plymouth, Southfield and Novi. A faculty of over 300 artist/instructors provides high-quality visual and performing arts training to over 3,000 students annually.

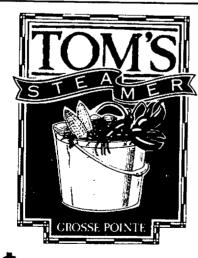
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Youth, great music make 'Babes in Arms' welcome

Special Writer

'A stunning musical score overcomes a corny plot (at least there is a plot) to make "Babes in Arms just as enchanting today as it was when it debuted 54 years ago.

The show, onstage at the Birmingham Theatre through Feb. was first produced in 1937 and was an early attempt to



make each musical number move the plot along. It was a start toward book musicals that relied on a story.

The original production starred Alfred Drake, Grace and Ray MacDonald, 16-yearold Mitzi Green and Wynn Murray. The movie version featured Mickey Rooney routines are outstanding. The kids are a group and Judy Garland, together for the first time.

The Birmingham production is one of the show's infrequent

However, the songs that made the show such a success have never lost their appeal. "The Lady Is a Tramp," "My Funny Valentine," "Where or When" are favorites that have been performed by the best in the business. And there are others that cling to the memory and send you away from the theater humming. "Babes in Arms" has more in the way of musical treats than almost any other musical.

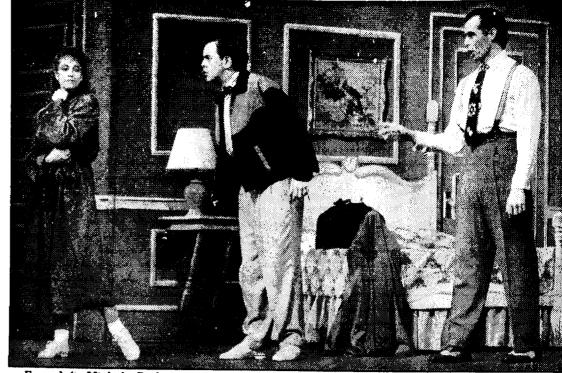
The story, although it lacks the sophistication and polish of musicals that have followed its pattern, is not without appeal, due largely to the enthusiasm of the performers. Youthful exuberance moves it along swiftly. It seems as though the kids never stop smiling or tap dancing. And the tap dancing

The kids are a group of apprentices who have come to Cape Cod to paint scenery, move props and generally do all the behind-the-scenes work for a professional touring company. In between tasks they work feverishly on a show they hope to produce. It's not easy to work on their routines because the mean old owner keeps threatening to fire them. Their sponsor, Bunny (Terri Gibson), who owns the barn runs interference.

Val (David Gunderman), a songwriter and producer of what the group hopes will be a great show, is thrilled when he hears that movie starlet Jennifer Owen (Michelle Blakely) is to be in the professional play.

Her presence only adds to the complications and problems of getting their show together. Susie (Michele Pigliavento) is in love with Val and resents Val's interest in the glamorous

It's all very juvenile, but typical college '30s movie fare is



From left, Michele Pigliavento, David Gunderman, Scott Willis star star in the Rodgers and Hart musical "Babes in Ārms" at the Birmingham Theatre through Feb. 2.

updated to the '90s here by the musical score.

A large number of beautiful songs grace the show, but the stoppers are those sung by the raucous Gibson. In a basso-profundo Ethel Merman voice she belts out a rousing "Way Out I, follows it with "The Lady Is a Tramp" in Act II and closes the show wearing red sequins against a knockout background with the spectacular "Johnny One Note.

Even if there is nothing else the vigor of youth.

West On West Avenue" in Act to recommend "Babes In Arms" (and there is), it would be worth the trip to see and hear her. She's terrific.

"Babes In Arms" is winsome, appealing and invigorating proof never to underestimate

Morse, as 'Tru,' visits the Fisher Theatre Robert Morse will bring his

multi award-winning portrayal of author Truman Capote in the hit Broadway comedy "Tru" to the Fisher Theatre Feb. 11 - March 1.

Written and directed by Jay Presson Allen, "Tru" takes us into two days in the life of one of the most gifted, troubled, fascinating and colorful figures ever to appear on the American literary scene.

"Tru" was created after the executor of the Capote estate approached playwright Jay Presson Allen with the possibility of creating a theatrical evening inspired by the life and work of the man sometimes referred to as "The Tiny Terror." Allen was given exclusive access to a massive amount of material, including letters and private papers from the estate.

Allen chose to capture the Capote legend by focusing on two days in Capote's life during the Christmas season of 1975, ten years before his death and well before the sad circumstances of his final decline.

Morse made his triumphant return to Broadway when "Tru" first opened at the Booth Theatre, winning every "Best Actor" award New York had to offer (Tony, Drama Desk, Drama League and Outer Critics Circle). Thirty years earlier, Morse electrified Broadway, and picked up his first Tony Award, in the Pulitzer prizewinning musical "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Highlighting Morse's acclaimed performance in "Tru," and the writing and direction of Allen, is the artistry of well-

known Hollywood and special effects designer Kevin Haney. Morse's transformation into the physical image of Capote has been amazing not only to audiences and critics, but to the steady stream of Capote friends and family who attended the play's Broadway run.

Adding to the feeling of reality is set designer David Mitchell's painstakingly faithful recreation of Capote's famous apartment atop the United Nations Plaza, complete with its panoramic view of Manhattan and the East River. Lighting is designed by Ken Billingham and Jason Kantrowitz, and the distinctive Capote style has been recreated by costume designer Sarah Edwards. Playwright Jay Presson Allen first made her mark in 1962 with her stage adaptation of "The

Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." In 1968, Allen's Broadway hit, "Forty Carats," began its two-year run and won a Tony Award for Julie Harris. Directly for the screen, Allen wrote Alfred Hitchcock's "Marnie," "Cabaret" (Academy "Cabaret" (Academy Award nomination), "Travels With My Aunt," "Funny Lady," "Deathtrap," "Just Tell Me What You Want" and "Prince of the City." She has won three Screenwriters Guild

Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$35 and can be ordered by calling 645-6666. To arrange for group discounts, call Amy at 871-1132. For additional information, call (313) 872-1000.

Awards. In 1978, she created

the acclaimed television series

starring Sada

"Family,"

Thompson.



Richard R. Hamblin and Tami Evans appear in Christopher Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." playing Jan. 17 - Feb. 28 at the Hilberry Repertory Theatre. For tickets or information, call the Hilberry box office at 577-2972.

The international award winning Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, is holding auditions for the 1992 season. The 70-voice schoir took a trip to Llangollen, North Wales, last summer where it participated in the prestigious International Music Eisteddfod. More than 10,000 singers representing 30 countries participated. The DCC took first place in the male division. The choir also placed second in the folk division and third in the mixed choir division. For more information, call 882-0118.

'Pippin'

Music and dance take the stage as the award-winning

proadway musical "Pippin" is presented at the Macomb

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New York theater company will stage the show at 8 p.m.

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through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton

Audition Notices

The Windsor Light Opera is holding auditions for "Me and My Girl" which will be staged in April. The show is a ('musical comedy about a cockhey man who inherits an earldom, but might lose his love in 'the process. A male, age 20-40 who can sing, dance, act and use a cockney accent is needed to play the lead role of Bill Snibson. Auditions are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 16, and Monday, Jan. 20, at the Windsor Light Opera Rehearsal

Hall, 2491 Jos. St. Louis in Windsor. For more information, call (519) 974-6593.

Interlochen Center for the Arts will hold auditions in Detroit, Saturday, Feb. 1, for admission to the Interlochen Arts Academy and Interlochen Arts Camp. Auditions will be at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. Interested students are encouraged to apply in the areas of vocal or instrumental music, theater, dance, visual arts and creative writing and must be between the ages of 8 and 18 to attend the camp.

Instrumentalists are expected to perform movements from a standard concerto, sonata or solo piece. Vocalists should prepare an aria or solo piece and theater applicants should present two monologues of contrasting content. Creative writers and visual artists are asked to provide a portfolio. Each audition is limited to eight minutes. For more information, call 342-5369. Dancers who wish to audition should call (616) 276-9221, ext. 472.

'Les Liaisons Dangereuses' opens at Hilberry Theatre

The Hilberry Theatre continues its 1991-92 season with the opening of Christopher Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," playing in repertory Jan. 17-Feb. 28.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is adapted from an obscure 18th century novel of sexual intrigue and revenge by Pierre Ambroise Francois Choderlos de Laclos. It looks at the debauchery and ruthless game playing of the French upper class in the years before the Revolution.

The play opened in 1986 at the Royal Shakespeare Company's Other Place at Stratfordon-Avon and won a Laurence Olivier Award for Best Play.

Leslie Bennetts of the New York Times wrote, "The two central figures in 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses,' the Marquise and the Vicomte, are among the most compelling and irresistible villains to command center stage in recent mem-

"Christopher Hampton has done more than adapt the novel. He has produced a complete, extraordinarily witty,

dramatic realization," said Clive Barnes of the New York

The 11-member Hilberry cast includes Tami Evans as the Marquise, Richard R. Hamblin as the Vicomte, Roxanne Wellington as Cecile Volanges, Christopher Hickman as Le Chevalier Danceny, Kristina Steward as La Presidente de Tourvel, Janet Clarkson as Madame de Volanges and Nancy Lipschultz as Madame de Rosemonde. Anthony Schmitt directs, and Thorsten Kaye choreographs the fight sequences. New York designer Felix E. Cochren is designing scenery. John D. Woodland is designing costumes. Shawna Van Tatenhove is designing lighting. John Woudstra is designing sound. Jennifer Anderson is designing props.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" runs in rotating repertory with Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-

Gem Theatre opens officially

The refurbished Gem Theatre officially opened Tuesday with "The All Night Strut!" a classy, sassy musical celebration of the 1930s and '40s.

The intimate Gem seats 450 in a combination of cabaretstyle seating on the main floor and theater seating in the balcony. The interior of the 64 year-old theater at 58 E. Columbia, owned by Chuck Forbes, has been authentically restored to its original splendor by Ray Shepardson. Shepardson, the nation's premier thea-

ter restoration consultant, was responsible for the renovation of both the Fox and State theaters, which are just across the street from the Gem.

"The All Night Strut!" is a rousing collection of the best songs from the Big Band era.

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There's a black pit at the bottom of 'Grand Canyon'

By Ronald J. Bernas

In "The Big Chill," Lawrence Kasdan propounded the theory that the world is a cold, cruel place and the only way to get any warmth is through your friends.

In "Grand Canyon" he takes that theme, adds a touch of existentialism and comes up with



a film that feels like a threehour version of "thirtysomething." Call it "pushing fifty-

But despite its stilted dialogue, meandering story (or lack thereof) and too-pat conclusions, it has more thought, heart and soul in every frame than most films offer these

It's "these days" that get dissected by a group of several people: Mack, a philandering husband with a loving, perhaps bored, wife; Simon, a sait-of-theearth type who works at a garage to put his deaf daughter through college and help out his sister who lives in a gangplagued neighborhood; Mack's secretary, Dee, whose love for him makes her do stupid things; and a schlock filmmaker who's afraid to commit to his girlfriend.

Kasdan weaves the fibers of these lives together into a tapestry - the television one person is watching becomes one

being watched by someone else across town. The circling camera makes interior walls of one house become those of another house, showing a sad but true dichotomy of lifestyles.

There isn't much of a story it's actually sort of a film version of "When Bad Things Happen To Good People.'

It begins when Mack (Kevin Kline) gets stranded in a bad area of town after leaving a Laker's basketball game. Just as he is about to be robbed, or worse, a tow truck, driven by Simon (Danny Glover) arrives and Mack is saved. But Mack, who had been saved by a stranger once before during a life-threatening incident, won't leave Simon alone. He forces a friendship to pay Simon back.

Then there's Mack's wife (Mary McDonnell) who finds an abandoned baby while jogging. And the film director (Steve Martin) is shot for his watch.

Each of these people try to figure out why the things that happen to them happened. Each one wants to know when exactly the world got so bad.

There are some heartfelt points. The director, who must walk with a limp for the rest of his life, wonders why he's considered lucky simply because he wasn't killed. "The definition of 'lucky' has changed," he

There's Simon's nephew who Simon is trying to keep away from gangs and on the right path. "Do you want to be doing this when you're 25?" he asks. "I won't live to 25," the kid answers.

Ostensibly, Kasdan's film says that while we weren't looking, the world in which good things happen to good people eroded slowly until what we

by crime, gangs, racisim, separatism and, perhaps worst of all, cynicism.

Further, it says that all we can do to counter the effects of those things is to go on, fall in love, take a chance, make a friend, say you're sorry, do something that doesn't make sense, but makes you feel good.

The point is made in a maddeningly slow 2 1/2 hours of sometimes stilted, often witty, but generally real scenes.

The cast is excellent. Kline delivers a dispassionate performance, the perfect foil for his overly emotional wife, Mc-Donnell, who played "Stands with Fist" in "Dances with Wolves." Glover proves that he can still act despite his penchant for "Lethal Weapon" movies. Martin is quite funny, especially as he laments that nobody takes him seriously.

have today is a society divided Mary-Louise Parker as the secretary in love with Kline is hilarious in her pain.

And then there's Alfre Woo! dard who gets more beautiful every year. She lights up the screen so much she deserves her own paragraph. Her scenes with Glover are so charming and her smile so bright, one wishes for more of her.

"Grand Canyon" is a challenging movie that requires much from the audience. Not only are they expected to think and laugh, they are forced to think about why they laugh And that's not always easy.

You get the unsettling feel ing that you're watching the television news or, worse, looking in the mirror. That's what's nice about the neatly tied-up ending. You get a little hope that things have a way of turning out for the best.

And that's always nice.

'Bugsy' is Beatty at his best

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Elegant, compelling and fast on its feet, "Bugsy" is a dynamite film that is already being touted for best picture, best director and best screenplay of the year honors. It may not win



in all those categories, but the star, Warren Beatty, is a shooin for an Oscar nomination.

Based on fairly recent events, it showcases Beatty as Ben Siegel, a dapper, charming psychotic killer who latches on to a dream and tosses away his life

trying to achieve it. The story begins when Siegel (who goes into a towering rage if anyone calls him Bugsy, a nickname he hates) is sent by his close friend Meyer Lansky (Ben Kingsley) to take over control of the Southern California

syndicate. Just off the plane, he sees a house he likes. He stops the car, goes up to the door and to the astonishment of the owner, announces that he is buying it. Opening his bag, he digs out a cash offer that the owner can't

A spontaneous action, but typical of a man who wants something and wants it now. Luckily he has the money to buy what captures his fancy. Bugsy spends his ill-gotten gains like water but with discrimination.

Handsome, persuasive and possessed of the manipulative instincts of a born ladies' man, Bugsy has no problems attracting beautiful women - that is.

Pointers give recital at Fisher mansion

The Fisher Mansion's Sunday morning classical concert series continues Sunday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. with an all Pointer program.

Soprano Maggie Rees-Andrews and pianist Lawrence LaGore perform works by Puccini, Bizet, Poulenc, Bach and Mozart. Also on the program will be violinist Elizabeth Peterson. All performers are Grosse Pointe residents.

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until he meets sassy, sexy Virginia Hill on the set of a new movie starring George Raft.

"May I?" he asks, seeing Virginia with an unlit cigarette. You'll have to finish the question," she answers and so begins a stormy, love-hate relationship.

Frustrated because for the first time he cannot buy or completely own a woman, she becomes an obsession with him and eventually the cause of his downfall.

The chemistry between the two is red-hot but there's a surprising lack of love scenes. For Bugsy and Virginia, romance is power and that's what makes it exciting.

Ironically, Bugsy doesn't think of himself as a gangster, largely because his everyday lifestyle is completely separated from his cool murderous acts. This lofty opinion of himself leads him to believe that he can accomplish such highminded deeds as the assassination of Mussolini.

Driving through the desert, he is struck by another far-out project. He stops the car, gets out and almost as though he sees a vision, he raises his

arms up in an ecstatic gesture. He sees in the middle of nowhere a casino, a grand hotel and a lucrative money-making gambling layout. He even has a name for it — The Flamingo.

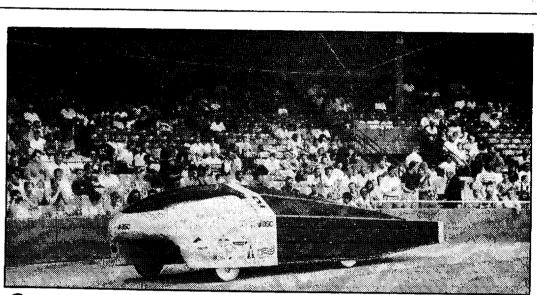
It takes some persuasion but he convinces his associates to put up \$1 million to finance the project. That becomes the second nail in his coffin.

Director Barry Levinson can add "Bugsy" to a list of winning movies ("Rain Man," Good Morning Vietnam" and "Avalon"). James Toback's scorching screenplay with its layers and rhythms and changes of emotional climate is testimony to his talents. Allen Daviau's camera work and Albert Wolsky's costumes help accent the film's high style and

the spirit of the times. Holding center stage is Annette Benning as Virginia. She saunters through her role with sexy abandon. The supporting cast of Ben Kingsley, Harvey Keitel and Elliott Gould is also first rate.

With all of this talent, though, "Bugsy" still belongs to Warren Beatty. It is a role he was born to play.

Don't miss "Bugsy."



Sun story

George Bournias, owner of Odyssey Productions, has created a video documentary, "The Making of Sunrunner, Winner of GM Sunrayce USA," and it is available to the public. Approximately 43 minutes in length, it chronicles the triumph of the winning University of Michigan Solar Car Project. The video includes the design, construction and testing stages, insightful interviews, the Daytona Speedway time trials, and the Disney World-Epcot Center starting ceremony. It continues with the 11-day Florida-to-Michigan race (held in July 1990), the exciting finish-line ceremony and the post-race victory ceremony on the field of Tiger Stadium. The video is narrated by WDIV-TV meteorologist Mal Sillars. For more information, call 343-0710, or write to "George Bournias-Odyssey Productions, 101 N. Main, Suite 150-252, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104.





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Sports

Pointe man seeks success on Europe's tracks

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Cecil Lepard is trying to make his mark where few Americans have dared to tread.

The 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident left for England last week to prepare for a season of auto racing in the GM Lotus Euro Series, which follows the Formula I circuit around Europe.

"I'm really jumping off the deep end," Lepard said. "I'm the only American in the most competitive series in Europe. Only 1.4 seconds separate the top 20 spots in GM Lotus.

"I have a couple stigmas to overcome. One is being an American. The other is my size (6-feet-3). Most drivers are several inches shorter."

An American racing in Europe is as unusual as a European joining the NASCAR circuit. No American has won a Formula I championship since Mario Andretti during the 1970s - and Andretti's background was in Indy Car racing. He didn't break in on the European circuit.

Lepard will be the only American in the GM Lotus Series this year. Nick Firestone raced on the circuit last year, but will race Formula 3000 cars in Great Britain this season.

Eddie Cheever was the last American-born racer to compete in Formula I, but he grew up in Europe and got his start in racing there.

Lepard races for Eagle Racing Management, which is based in Sussex, England, about an hour's drive from London. His teammate in the Lotus Series is Ruud Spoolder, the Dutch national driving champion.

"Ruud is only 21, but he's been one of the best drivers for several years," Lepard said. "He had the championship wrapped up with about five weeks to go last year. It's good for me to have somebody like him to get tips from.'

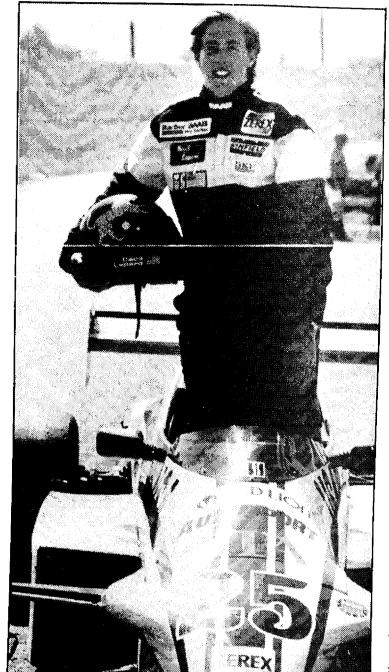
Although the experience is a new one for Lepard, he has a pretty good idea of what to expect.

T'm familiar with the European culture," he said. "I went to school there for a year and wasn't involved in racing, so I could concentrate on learning about Europe."

Lepard attended the Ceran Language School in France and often gave speeches in French to businessmen, diplomats and professionals from many countries. He also worked for AutoSport magazine, which is based in London. While he was there, Lepard met many of the influential people in Formula I racing.

Formula I drivers gained the reputation of being aloof and unfriendly when they raced at the Detroit Grand Prix for several years, but Lepard said they're misunderstood.

Racing is so competitive in Europe, they're willing to give up anything to succeed," Lepard said. "I compare it to



Cecil Lepard of Grosse Pointe Farms hopes to learn his way around the European road racing circuit when he competes in the GM Lotus Euro Series this summer.

a young actor or actress trying to succeed in Hollywood. There's no room for friendships. They're so focused on driving that they may seem rude to outsiders.'

Lepard doesn't expect to be welcomed with open arms by the European racing fraternity.

"I'm going to have to earn their respect," he said. "I have to prove that I'm not just another stupid, rich American who wants to get into racing because it sounds exciting."

Lepard has no set timetable for when he can join the Formula I circuit. He knows that it won't happen overnight. "I'm not expecting immediate results," he said. "I don't

expect to win this year. I'm just going to learn the ropes, but I hope to be a winner by the second or third year." Once Lepard establishes himself in the GM Lotus Euro

Series, the Formula 3000 cars are the next step up the ladder. If he's a success there, he might get the chance to break into the "big leagues" of European racing. "Formula I racing and soccer are the big sports in Eu-

rope," Lepard said. "It's like Super Bowl week whenever they have a Formula I race.'

Lepard has been a success in most ventures he's tried. At 17, with no racing experience or training, he entered the Derek Bell Porsche Precision Driving School. On the first day he won the prize as the fastest driver and beat Bell, a five-time LeMans champion.

Later he tested Formula Fords and consistently beat the more-experienced drivers in his group.

Last year, Lepard competed in the Barber-Saab Pro Series and became an immediate hit. In his first race on the circuit he won the admiration of other drivers when he skillfully avoided an accident after the car in front of him spun

Since Lepard is starting out on the ground floor, he thinks it might be easier on him than it would be on a Michael Andretti or an Al Unser Jr., who are often mentioned as the American drivers who would be most successful on the Formula I circuit.

'It would be tough on them because it would mean moving their families to a new environment where they'd have to learn a different language and a different culture. They'd have to establish themselves all over again and adjust to new teammates, who seem like jerks," Lepard said.

Although Lepard has some advantages, he knows it won't

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't have a few butterflies right now," Lepard said. "It's a tremendous challenge. It sounds corny, but I'd like to bring some recognition home for the Stars and Stripes. I'd like to show the Europeans that we Americans can compete in Formula I."

a jolt for the Knights experience

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School dropped both games on its weekend trip to the Culver (Ind.) Military Academy, but the Knights still might have come out ahead. They got to return home.

"It was an experience our kids won't forget," said ULS coach John Fowler. "They slept in a barracks and woke up to a cannon blast in the morning.

"Maybe I can use this as a

threat to them," Fowler said, jokingly. "I'll tell them I'll speak to their parents about a good military school if they don't shape up.'

The Knights lost both games by 7-3 scores, but ULS was behind 3-2 in one game and tied 2-2 in the other after two peri-

"They might have been in better game condition than we were," Fowler said. "They got only four days off for Christmas and played in two tournaments

in Minnesota during the holidays. But we got a lot of nice compliments from their parents and coaches. They said our guys were the best competition they've had.'

Culver kept both ULS goalies busy. Chris Eldridge faced 40 shots in the Friday game and Tom Best had 45 shots fired at him the following

"If it weren't for the goalies, we wouldn't have stayed in the games as long as we did," Fowler said. "They were both dejected after the games, but they had no reason to be. Culver dominated us. We'd make a rush and they'd come back and stay in our end for

seemed like an hour." Sophomore Eric Kisskalt and seniors John Maycock and Stefan Teitge scored for ULS in the Friday game. Omar Sawaf had two assists.

Kisskalt had two goals and Maycock scored the other on Saturday. Teitge and Jay Ricci had the assists.

Earlier, the Knights skated to a 5-1 victory over Detroit Country Day as Kisskalt had a goal and three assists and Ricci, a sophomore defenseman, collected four assists.

"We outplayed them, but their goalie had a good game,"

Andy VanDeweghe, Mike Whelan, Teitge and freshman Jim Bologna had the other ULS goals. Bologna's was his first varsity goal.

Eldridge played a steady

game in goal, although he wasn't tested a lot by the Yellowjackets. The Knights visit Riverview

Gabriel Richard tonight, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.

Class offered

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association is offering classes for referees and persons interested in becoming soccer officials.

A class for certified officials. who wish to revalidate their licenses for 1992, will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Neighborhood Club. The recertification test will be given

after the class. An eight-week class for perfor officials sons who would like to become certified referees will be held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m., beginning March 4, at

Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods. The class is open to individuals who have reached their 14th birthdays by April 1. 1992.

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North gives top-ranked Rice a scare on ice

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team battled a giant on even terms last week.

Brother Rice has three solid lines, but we made up the difference with our hard work," said Norseman coach Dan Abraham about his team's 3-2 loss to the Warriors, who are ranked No. 1 in the state in

"We didn't look at them as a No. 1 team, but as a team we could beat as a reward for the hard work we've done. It was a real intense, back-and-forth game. Both teams had good scoring opportunities.

The Norsemen jumped in front 1-0 on Mike Klobuchar's goal from Gary Corona and Jeff Jensen at 7:40 of the first period, but Rice tied the score less than a minute later.

North regained the lead at 7:13 of the second period when Corona scored on an assist from Klobuchar, but the Warriors pulled back into a tie at 10:40 of the middle period and scored the winner at 8:12 of the final period.

"Every kid on the team gave 100 percent," Abraham said. "Rice has a strong power play and we did a successful job of defending against it. We made them take a lot of shots from the point and our defensemen cleared them away from the net."

Freshman goalie Chuck Schervish played another strong game for the Norsemen.

Abraham was pleased with the line of David Ferguson, Brandon Morkut and Rob De-Laurier. Ferguson is a freshman, the other two are sophomores.

"Those kids played quite a bit and rose to the occasion." Abraham said. "We needed a third line to give our other two lines a break."

Abraham wasn't as happy with North's follow-up performance - a 3-0 loss to Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"The work ethic was there, like it always is, but not the concentration," Abraham said. 'It just didn't seem like the kids had their minds in the game like they did against Rice.

North suffered a couple more injuries that will hamper the squad when it plays Grosse Pointe South at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena tonight, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.

Paul Megler has a broken thumb and will probably miss the rest of the season and Klobuchar injured his knee. Senior defenseman Brad Marshall is out indefinitely with a knee in-

"If we don't get anybody back, we'll have only 11 skaters for the South game," Abraham said.

Blue Devils' skaters do the splits Sometimes a team plays bet-

That was the case last week when Grosse Pointe South's hockey team dropped a 3-2 decision to a strong Trenton squad

ter in defeat than it does in vic-

and squeaked past Riverview Gabriel Richard, 2-1. "Trenton may be the best team in the state," said Blue Devils coach John LaLonde. "It's them or Brother Rice. I

think it took us a little while to realize we could play with them. Once we did, we matched them pretty well." Trenton scored twice in the

first period, then boosted the lead to 3-0 with a second-period goal before South made its comeback.

Brian Crane scored the first of his two goals at 10:09 of the second period with Ted Hanawalt drawing an assist. Crane added an unassisted goal at 3:19 of the third period, but the Blue Devils couldn't get the

equalizer. The kids played with a lot of confidence after we got the two goals and we had chances, but their goalie played well,' LaLonde said. "I wanted to pull our goalie with 1:40 left, but

we never could get the puck into their end long enough to

"Our defense and goalie Jason Hall played well. Anytime you hold a team like that to three goals, you've done a good job defensively.'

It took a five-minute major penalty to the Blue Devils' Erik Lindsay to get the team rolling against Gabriel Richard. Crane and Kevin Brennan

each scored in the second period while South was killing off Lindsay's penalty.

"We played better when we were shorthanded, maybe be-

cause we had to concentrate more," LaLonde said. "I told the kids I was thinking of using six two-man lines instead of four three-man lines.

'We did some nice things, but couldn't finish off the plays. We'd either shoot wide or fan on the shot.'

Sophomore Andy Brewer was outstanding in goal for the Blue Devils and had a shutout until Richard scored a powerplay goal late in the third pe-

"He saw a lot of quality shots, but rose to the occasion,

LaLonde said the game had to be stopped several times to repair the glass surrounding the Grosse Pointe Community Rink ice surface.

That interrupted the tempo of the game," he said. "It's been happening too much lately.'

LaLonde is looking forward to tonight's (Jan. 16) battle with crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North.

That's one of those games where the records don't mean a thing," he said. "It's my first North-South game and I'm looking forward to it. It should be a real intense game.'

Three firsts for South

Robin Ebright was a regional all-around champion a year ago for Grosse Pointe South's gymnastics team and she's starting in this season right where she left off.

Ebright, a senior, took firsts in vaulting, parallel bars and floor exercise to help the Lady Devils open the dual meet season with a 110.45-103.95 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford. "We expect to do well this

said South coach Al vear." Trombley. "We have some good freshmen who give us a lot of depth.'

Two of those ninth-graders are Shannon Keefe and Noelle Andris. Keefe was second on the balance beam with a score of 7.1 and Andris was runnerup to Ebright in floor exercise with a 7.8 score.

Ebright's winning score in

vaulting was 9.0. She was awarded an 8.6 on the bars and an 8.6 in floor exercise.

South also got a strong performance from Margaret Jackson, who was fourth in vaulting with a 7.95.

The Lady Devils were at Wayne Memorial on Wednesday. They'll visit Belleville for a dual meet on Wednesday,

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Scores, highlights from house league action

Canucks 5, USA Rangers 5

Goals: Chris Holloway 3, Dan Nikesch, Tom Stroble (Canucks). Assists: Chuck Thiel, Chuck Thomas 2, Matt Gorczyca 2, Tim Brady (Can-

Comments: The Rangers scored on a penalty shot in a four-goal second period. The Canucks trailed 5-2 going into he third period, but goals by Nikesch, Holloway and Stroble tied the score. Kris Cernok, Mike Gellasch and Brian

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Devils 5, Penguins 0 Goals: Phil Mannino 3, Andrew De-

nys 2. Assist: Stacey Miotke.

Comments: Mannino's hat trick in the Snowball Tournament game was his second of the season. Matt Lombardo and Daniel Latham played solid games for the Devils. The Penguins got strong efforts from Adam Doughty and

JLS begins homestand th impressive win

3y John Misketty

Special Writer University Liggett School's boys basketball team will taste some home cooking during Jan-

All six of the Knights' January games are in the friendly confines of the ULS gymnasium, and they started the homestand last week with a 63-48 victory over Harper Woods.

Things get tougher this week when two-time defending state Class B champion Detroit Country Day visits the Knights for a Friday game. The Yellowjackets, who no longer have Chris Webber, have struggled to a 3-6 record this season.

"Our entire thrust is to prepare for the state tournament." said Country Day coach Kurt Keener, explaining his school's need for an independent schedule that often pits them against tough Class A teams.

ULS has one more year as an independent before joining the Metro Conference.

Christian Jensen, a 6-foot-6 senior, is the Yellowjackets' leading scorer and rebounder. The rest of the starting lineup includes seniors Lars Loedeman and Brock Harvey, junior Cory Jones and 6-4 sophomore Clarence Black, who is the team's second-leading scorer.

ULS had its biggest offensive output of the season against Harper Woods and no singleplayer dominated. Junior Dave Martin led the way with 12 points, all on three-point goals, and senior Ken Hubbard and sophomore Vernon Pernell each scored 10 points and collected

four rebounds.

Pernell's performance was especially important because he was on vacation when ULS competed in the Notre Dame Christmas tournament and hadn't played for almost a

"Vernon practiced hard during the week," said Knights coach Chuck Wright.

Wright also praised freshman Joey Grant, who had four points and three rebounds.

"He played very well," the coach said.

Harper Woods was a victim of its own mistakes in the battle between two teams who will be Metro Conference rivals next season.

"They didn't handle the ball very well," Wright said.

Although the Knights played with intensity in the first half, they had only a 23-20 lead at the intermission.

It was a different story in the second half as ULS scored 19 points in the third quarter and added 21 more in the fourth.

The Knights held a 20-18 edge in rebounding, but Harper Woods had the advantage at the free throw line. The Pioneers made 11 of 18 free throws, while ULS, which didn't take a foul shot until the second half, had six attempts and sank them all.

Key rebounds from Pernell, Hubbard and Louis Johnson helped the Knights pull away from a 27-27 tie early in the third quarter.

The victory improved ULS' record to 3-3.

Norsemen keep fans on edge of their seats

y Chuck Klonke ports Editor

Fans don't leave early when hey attend a Grosse Pointe North basketball game.

"We've been keeping people wound right to the end," said Norseman coach George Olman after his team ran its winning treak to four games last week vith a 52-50 victory over Clinondale and a 67-62 overtime riumph against Lakeview.

The two non-conference victories improved North's record to 4-2. The Norsemen began play in the Macomb Area Conference against Sterling Heights Ford last Tuesday and will visit Romeo on Friday.

The games against Clintondale and Lakeview followed a similar pattern. North fell behind early in each, then went ahead, but had trouble maintaining the lead when the Norsemen missed several free throws down the stretch.

"The fourth quarter of the Lakeview game was a replay of Clintondale," Olman said. "We only hit three of 10 free throws in the fourth quarter and missed the front end of five one-and-ones. (Lakeview) never should have had the opportunity to tie it."

The Huskies scored on a 15foot jumper with four seconds left in regulation to deadlock the game at 58.

North jumped ahead early in the overtime and finally found the range at the foul line, hitting all but one of six attempts when Lakeview was forced to foul. Adam Lowry had three points in the overtime and Jason Rio, D.J. Reynolds and Adam Korzeniewski each scored two.

Lakeview raced to a 9-1 lead and held a 17-7 advantage after one quarter. The Huskies led 30-26 at halftime, but North outscored them 25-15 in the

third quarter to take the lead. "We missed four layups at

the start of the game," Olman said. "We were doing everything we wante some great shots but they weren't falling in. We felt there was no reason to make a lot of changes and eventually the

shots started to drop."

Lowry led North with 19 points, including 14 in the second half. Reynolds had 17 points and Korzeniewski added 11 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Brian Van Tiem had six rebounds.

The Norsemen got a good performance off the bench from Matt Westbrook and Rio played a strong floor game and provided solid defense.

"Jason doesn't score a lot, but he ran the offense well in both games," Olman said.

Lakeview, which is winless in five games, got 20 points from Mark Ziolkowski.

Olman credited North's improved play in the second half of the Clintondale game to better rebounding.

"We didn't give them as many second shots," he said. "Korzo (Korzeniewski) and Lowry did a real good job on the boards."

The Norsemen, who trailed 27-26 at halftime, outscored the Dragons 17-8 in the third quarter and led by as many as seven points in the final period. North missed half of its 10 free throws and they all came on the front end of bonus oppor-

"And it seemed like every time we missed one, Clintondale would come down and

score," Olman said. Lowry led the way with 24 points and six rebounds. Reynolds tossed in 12 points and Korzeniewski added 11.

Olman praised the play of two other Norsemen:

'Mike Haskell did a good job on both ends of the court and Van Tiem had a strong game defensively.'



Roundup

Devils 5, Capitals 2

Goals: Alex Nikesch 2, Phil Mannino, Stacey Miotke (Devils); David Neveux, Jake Wardwell (Capitals). Assist: Mannino (Devils).

Comments: The Devils played a strong Snowball Tournament despite having only 12 players available. Charlie Starr, who was loaned to the Devils by the Whalers, had a strong tournament on defense. The Devils also received outstanding play from Daniel Latham, Nick Plomartis, Tom and Mike Tavery and Evan Thomas. Calvin Ford and Jason Elliott had strong games for the Capitals.

Devils 3, Penguins 1

Goals: Reilly O'Toole, Alex Nikesch, Andrew Denys (Devils); Remy Fromm (Penguins).

Assists: O'Toole, Nikesch (Devils). Comments: Devils' goalie Johnny Ghanem played an outstanding game to start the second half of the season. Don Jeager, Mike Tavery and Katherine Ball were defensive standouts and John Tynan and Timothy Vandenboom provided the offensive pressure for the Devils. The Penguins received good efforts from goalie Joseph Solomon, Scott Cederwall and Neal Gram.

Kings 3, Habs 1

Goals: Adam Zielke 2, Stu Cooper (Kings); John Simon (Habs).

Assists: Ben Karle, Bobby Karle, Jonathan McPharlin, Johnny Genovesi

Comments: Steve Babcock and Jordan Materna played outstanding de-fense for the Kings and Sean Taylor had an excellent game in the nets. Jeff Schroeder, Andrew Scarfone, Steven Berger, Dana Roosen and goalie Jeremy Holifield had strong games for the

Capitals 3, Jayhawks 2

Goals: Nick Hoban 2, Jake Wardwell (Capitals); Bobby Danforth, Brandon Lukacs (Jayhawks).

Assists: Jason Elliott, Calvin Ford, Bret Faber (Capitals); Jonathan Marsh, David Beardsley (Jayhawks).

Comments: Capitals' goalie Mark Jacobson deflected one shot after another to keep his team in the game until late in the third period when Hoban scored twice. Jayhawks goalie Kenny Wieczerza played a strong game.

Bulldogs 6, Devils 2

Goals: Andrew Sweeny 2, Chip Fowler 2, Trevor Mallon, Rich Giffin (Bulldogs), Daniel Latham, Reilly O'Toole (Devils).

Assists: Phil Crawford 2, Todd Lorenger 2, John Matteson 2, Mallon (Bulldogs); Andrew Denys, Alex Nikesch (Devils).

Comments: The Bulldogs' defense, anchored by Bryan Sullivan, Tim Bledsoe and Mark Brooks, kept down the Devils' shots on goal. Goalie Chris Getz played well for the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs were also helped by the quick thinking of forwards Mike Hackett and A.J. Jovanovski, who made several defensive contributions. The Devils' defense and goalie John Tynan played

Kings 2, Maple Leafs 2 Goals: Jonathan McPharlin, Stu Cooper (Kings); Charlie Keersmaeker,

Joey Silveri (Maple Leafs). Assists: Ben Karle, A.J. Kedich (Kings); Silveri (Maple Leafs).

Comments: Goalies Bobby Karle of the Kings and Stratton O'Brien of the Leafs played outstanding games. Kedich and Cooper paced the Kings' attack. Strong defensive play was provided by He Kings' Suzanne McGoey and Suzanne McGoey and Rappa and Steven Seyler had strong games for the Maple Leafs.

Sharks 2, Bulldogs 2

Goals: Chris Barger, Chris Tibaudo 112 (Sharks); Andrew Sweeny 2 (Bulldogs).
Assist: Barger (Sharks).

Comments: Goalies Greg Latour of 193 the Sharks and Chip Fowler of the Bulldogs each made several outstanding saves. Robbie Barrett, Anthony Savalle and Tom Ihrie played well for the IC. Sharks. The Bulldogs were led by Sharks. Sullivan, John Matteson and

South swimmers sink North

Grosse Pointe South had a little too much Brenn Schoenherr and Tim Jogan for Grosse Pointe North last week when the two rivals opened the Macomb Area Conference American Division swimming season.

Schoenherr won the 100-yard freestyle in 51.55 and took first in the 100 backstroke in 57.67 while Jogan was first in the 200 and 500 freestyle events to

lead the Blue Devils to a 105-81 victory.

Jogan, who won the 200 in 1:46.68 and the 500 in 4:45.67, and Schoenherr each swam on two winning relays.

"Both teams swam a good meet," said South coach Fred Michalik. "Taking 1-2 in both the 100 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke was important for us. We were only ahead by two

points after the butterfly."

Rob Bacon gave the Blue ?; Devils a second in the breaststroke and Pat Ollison was runner-up in the 100 freestyle.

South's other individual firsts came from Ollison in the 50 freestyle (23.5); diver Chad Hepner (277.9 points); and Chris Jeffries in the 100 breast- 1 18

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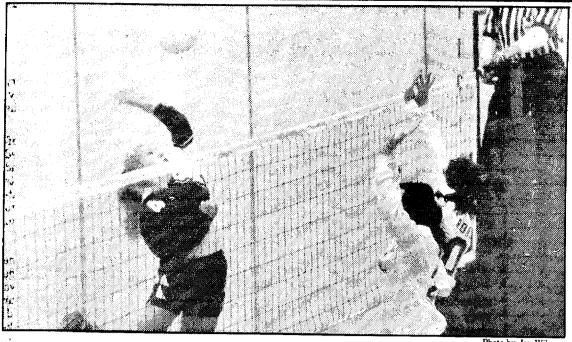


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Grosse Pointe North's Jenny Shapiro goes up for a hit in the Lady Norsemen's match with

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stroke (1:09.13).

The Blue Devils won all three relays. Schoenherr, Bacon, Peter Mertz and Tim Harmount took first in the 200 medley in 1:49.8; Ollison, Norman Rice, Andy Walter and Jogan won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:32.91; and Jogan, Ollison, Walter and Schoenherr had a winning time of 3:34.01

in the 400 freestyle relay.

Charlie Roddis won the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly for North's only firsts.

Coach Les Roddis said Paul Reaser swam well in the 200 IM and the butterfly and divers Steve Chevalier, Larry Lloyd and Heath Trerice also had good performances.

North's 200 freestyle relay team of Rusty Milne, Craig Williams, Steve Williams and

Swim Charlie Roddis set a varsity record of 1:37.44.

Last weekend, South had excellent performances from Jogan and Hepner in the Livonia Stevenson Invitational as the Blue Devils finished third. "Chad scored 456.8 for 11 dives, which is an outstanding performance," Michalik said. Jogan swam a 4:43.9 in the 500 free, which is way ahead of his time from last year.'

Coach gets perfect gift

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team couldn't have picked a more appropriate gift for coach Leslie Harwood's 30th birthday last week.

It scored 30 points to record a 15-6, 15-1 victory over Romeo that gave the Lady Norsemen a 1-1 record in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and a 6-1 overall mark.

"The girls really played well," Harwood said. "It was a nice birthday present."

North had several outstanding performances in the victory. Amy Sacka, who also did a good job of setting, was 12-for-12 in serving and scored nine points. Melissa Drouillard also served nine points on 10 of 12 good serves and Stephanie Gore was 7-for-7 and had three points, including an ace.

Missy Bania and Gore were the leading offensive players. Each were 9-for-9 on attacks. Bania had four kills and Gore had two.

Jenny Shapiro and Bania were the Lady Norsemen's top defenders. Shapiro was 9-for-10 passing and Bania was 12-for-13. Bania also had two blocks for points.

Tricia Campau was the leading setter with 14 of 16 good

sets and she had three assists. Earlier last week, North opened the league season with a 2-15, 15-11, 15-12 loss to Ster-

ling Heights Ford. "We had several people who played well, but Ford got the

momentum in the second game and it continued through the third," Harwood said.

Gore, Bania, Campau and Shapiro all played strong games for the Lady Norsemen.

South struggles to volleyball win

ball coach Cindy Sharpe didn't feel much like celebrating after the Lady Devils eked out a 15-11, 15-13 victory over Fraser last week.

"We were very flat," she said after South's second straight Macomb Area Conference White Division victory. "We didn't show much drive or ambition and our defense was pathetic the whole match. In the first game there were 10 sideouts with the score 0-1 Fraser.

"We haven't played with a lot of emotion since we beat Wayne Memorial in the finals of the Henry Ford tournament before Christmas. Hopefully,

we can get some of that fire back."

The Lady Devils had some impressive statistics against Fraser. Angela Drake had 14 kills and 10 blocks, Stephanie Coddens had six kills and Sue Faremouth had 26 assists.

Earlier, South opened the league season with an easy 15-6, 15-7 triumph over Anchor Bay.

Drake had nine kills and Coddens contributed seven kills and served 12 points. Freshman Amanda DeFever had three kills in limited playing time and Ashley Moran also had three kills. Faremouth had 22 assists.

City of Grosse Hointe Farms Michigan

CODE NO. 6-01 AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2 OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 6-01, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE, THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS THERETO."

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

Section 2 of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance, Code No. 6-01 enacted as Ordinance No. 179 on August 9, 1971, amended by Ordinance No. 212 on June 20, 1977, amended by Ordinance No. 236 on July 16, 1979, amended by Ordinance No. 252 on July 12, 1982, amended by Ordinance No. 256, on September 13, 1982, is further amended as noted below:

SECTION 5.15. Offenses Defined: Penalties.

- 1. A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally excessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms if either of the following applies:
 - (a) The person is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance.
 - (b) The person has a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol.
- 2. The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or who has a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol.
- 3. A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, when, due to the consumption of an intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate a vehicle is visibly impaired. If a person is charged with violating subsection 1, a finding of guilty under this subsection may be rendered.
 - 4. If a person is convicted of violating subsection 1, the following shall apply:
 (a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivision (b), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be punished by 1 or more of the following:
 - (i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.
 - (ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days.
 - (iii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00
- (b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of a prior conviction, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$500.00, and either of the following:
- Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be imprisoned for
- (ii) Imprisonment for not less than 48 consecutive hours or more than 90 days, and may be sentenced to service to the community for a period of not more than 90 days.
 - (c) A term of imprisonment imposed under subdivision b (ii) shall not be suspended.
- (d) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the cost of supervision incurred by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as a result of the person's
- (e) As used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for violation of section 5.15(1), or former section 5.15(A)(1) or (2), or another municipality's ordinance substantially corresponding to the current section 5.15(1) or former section 5.15(A)(1) or 2, or Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1), (4) or (5), or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially conforming to current Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (5) or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (7) Section 257.625(1) or (2).
- 5. In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed under subsection 4, the court may, pursuant to the Michigan Code of Criminal Procedure, Act No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, being sections 760.1 or 776.21 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, order the person to pay the costs of the prosecution.
- 6. The court shall impose license sanctions pursuant to Section 5.15b.
- 7. A person who is convicted of violating subsection 2 is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00 or both.
- 8. If a person is convicted of violating subsection 3, the following shall apply:
- a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivisions (b) and (c), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by 1 or more of the following:
 - (i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.
 - (ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days.
 - (iii) A fine of not more than \$300.00.
- (b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of 1 prior conviction, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00
- (i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be sentenced to
 - (ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days and may be sentenced to community service for not more than 90 days.
- (c) If the violation occurs within 10 years or 2 or more prior convictions, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$500.00, and either of the following:
- (i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 90 days.
 - (ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days and may be sentenced to community service for not more than 90 days.
- (d) As used in subdivisions (b) and (c), "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of section 5.15 (1) or (3), or a violation of former sections 5.15(A) (1) or (2) or 5.15(C), or another municipality's ordinance substantially corresponding to section 5.15(1) or (3) or former sections 5.15(A)(1) or (2) or 5.15(C), or Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1), (3), (4) or (5), or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (2) or 257.625b, or the law of another state substantially corresponding to current Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1), (3), (4) or (5) or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (2) or 257.625b.
- (e) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed in subdivision (a), (b) or (c), the court may, pursuant to the Michigan Code of Criminal Procedure, Act No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1926, order the person to pay the costs of prosecution.
 - (f) The court shall order the secretary of state of impose license sanctions pursuant to Section 5.15b.

- (g) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the cost of supervision incurred by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as a result of the person's activities in that service.
- 9. If the prosecuting attorney intends to seek an enhanced sentence under subsection 4(b) or 8(b) or (c) based upon the defendant having 1 or more prior convictions, the prosecuting attorney shall include on the complaint the information filed in municipal court a statement listing the defendant's prior convictions.
- 10. A prior conviction shall be established at sentencing by 1 or more of the following:
- (a) An abstract of conviction.
- (b) A copy of the defendant's driving record.
- (c) An admission by the defendant.
- 11. A person who is convicted of an attempted violation of subsection 1 or 3 shall be punished as if the offense had been completed.
- 12. When assessing points and taking licensing action under this act, the secretary of state and the court shall treat a conviction of an attempted violation of subsection 1 or 3 or Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (3) or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection 1 or 3 the same as if the offense had been completed.

SECTION 5.15a. Arrest; Chemical Testings.

- A public safety officer, without a warrant, may arrest a person when the public safety officer has reasonable cause to believe that the
 person was, at the time of an accident, the operator of a vehicle involved in the accident in this state while in violation of section 5.15(1)
 or (3) or Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1), (3), (4) or (5).
- 2. A public safety officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and that the person's consumption of intoxicating liquor may have affected his or her ability to operate a vehicle, may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. The following provisions shall apply with respect to a preliminary chemical breath analysis:
 - (a) A public safety officer may arrest a person in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis.
- (b) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis are admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime enumerated in section 5.15a(1) or in an administrative hearing solely to assist the court or hearing officer in determining a challenge to the validity of an arrest. This subdivision does not limit the introduction of other competent evidence offered to establish the validity of an arrest.
- 5.15d and 5.15e for the purposes of chemical tests described in those sections.
- A person who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a public safety officer is responsible for a civil infraction.
- 3. The following provisions apply with respect to chemical tests and analysis of a person's blood, urine, or breath, other than preliminary chemical breath analysis:
- (a) The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in a driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine or breath is admissible into evidence in any civil or criminal proceeding.
 - (b) A person arrested for a crime described in section 5.15c(1) shall be advised of all of the following:
- (i) That if he or she takes a chemical test of his or her blood, urine, or breath administered at the request of a public safety officer, he or she has the right to demand that a person of his or her own choosing administer 1 of the chemical tests; that the results of the test are admissible in a judicial proceeding as provided under this ordinance and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant; and that he or she is responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of a test sample obtained pursuant to his or her own request.
- (ii) That if he or she refuses the request of a public safety officer to take a test described in a subparagraph (i), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the public safety officer may seek to obtain such a court order.
- (iii) That his or her refusal of the request of a public safety officer to take a test described in subparagraph (i) shall result in the suspension of his or her operator's or chauffeur's license of operating privilege, and in the addition of 6 points to his or her driver record.
- A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician, or a (c) A sample or specimen of unne or bream shall be taken an concered in a reasonable manner. Only a medical physician and qualified to withdraw blood in a medical environment, at the request of a public safety officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood, as provided in this subsection. Liability for a crime or civil damages predicated on the act of withdrawing or analyzing blood and related procedures shall not attach to a qualified person who withdraws or analyzes blood or assists in the withdrawal or analysis in accordance with this act unless the withdrawal or analysis is performed in a reading transper.
- (d) A chemical test described in this subsection shall be administered at the request of a public safety officer having reasonable grounds to believe the person has committed a crime described in section 5.15c(1). A person who takes a chemical test administered at the request of a public safety officer, as provided in this section, shall be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer 1 of the chemical tests described in this section within a reasonable time after his or her detention, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant. If the person charged is administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choosing, the person charged shall be defendant. If the person charged is administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choosing, the person charged shall be responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of the test sample.
- (e) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is transported to a medical facility and a sample of the driver's blood is withdrawn at the time for the purpose of medical treatment, the results of a chemical analysis of that sample shall be admissible in any civil or criminal proceeding to show the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood at the time alleged, regardless of whether the person had been offered or had refused a chemical test. The medical facility or person performing the chemical analysis shall disclose the results of the analysis to a prosecuting attorney who requests the results for use in a criminal prosecution as provided in this subdivision. A medical facility or person disclosing information in compliance with this subsection shall not be civilly or criminally liable for making the disclosure.
- (f) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or the presence of a controlled substance, or both, in the decedent's blood. The medical examiner shall give the results of the chemical analysis of the sample to the law enforcement agency investigating the accident, and that agency shall forward the results to the department of state police.
- 4. The provisions of subsection 3 relating to chemical testing do not limit the introduction of any other competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not a person was impaired by, or under the influence of, intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or whether the person had a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol.
- 5. If a chemical test described in subsection 3 is administered, the results of the test shall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the request filed with the court. The prosecution shall furnish the results at least 2 days before the day of the trial. The results of the test shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution in that trial. Failure to fully comply with the respect shall bar the admission of the results into evidence by prosecution 6. Except in a prosecution relating solely to a violation of section 5.15(1)(b), the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time
- alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the persons' blood, urine, or breath shall give rise to the following presumptions:
- (a) If there was at the time 0.07 percent or less by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a motor vehicle was not impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, and that the defendant was not

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Blue Devils find their way after brief detour Grosse Pointe South's basketball team seems to be heading the things we do best so we an 82-60 loss to Chinnewa Val. Macamb Area Conference of the conference of

ball team seems to be heading in the right direction again after a brief detour.

went back to some of the basics in practice last week," said

ley with a 64-42 triumph over Mount Clemens.

Macomb Area Conference White Division game against Anchor Bay on Tuesday.

"Now we can get started with our No. 1 goal of winning

at 3:19 and Skuce pinned his

opponent in 1:56 in the 135-

pound bout to give the Norse-

triggered South's comeback.

Scott Cairo recorded a pin in

1:57 at 145 and Chris Gianino

took a 4-2 decision for the Blue

South coach Larry Carr was

"He's a sophomore and we

made a last-minute change to

get him in the lineup," Carr

North's Mike Gagala pinned

his man in 1:20 at 160 pounds

and South's Jesse Culver tied

the match at 32-32 with a pin

winning the league champion-

ship, too," Roberts said. "U-

sually we gear everything to

doing well in tournaments and

"Now we can concentrate on

in 1:32 at 189 pounds.

the state meet.'

especially happy with Cugli-

John Cugliari's pin at 140

men a 26-5 lead.

Devils at 152.

ari's performance.

the conference," Petrouleas said.

Mount Clemens scored the first basket of the game against South, but the Blue Devils quickly took control and by halftime they were ahead 28-

"We intensified our defensive pressure," Petrouleas explained. "We forced some turnovers and took them out of their offensive schemes. It all starts on the defensive end. You build on defense and the offense usually follows."

Petrouleas felt there were three keys to beating the Bath-

"We had to take care of the basketball, play solid defense and execute on offense. We did all three," he said.

Guards Matt Recht and Paul Geist did an outstanding job of running the offense and the two combined for nine assists.

Mike Armstrong led South with 25 points and he also grabbed eight rebounds. Mike McLaughlin scored 15 points and Blair Hess scored 14 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, despite going up against a pair of 6-foot-7 players from Mount Clemens.

Clint Hamilton scored 14 for Mount Clemens, which is 1-3.

against Chippewa Valley; which improved to 4-0 with the victory over South.

The Blue Devils led 16-11 af: ter one quarter, but struggled in the two middle periods and trailed by as many as 20 points in the second half before battling back to cut the lead to seven with 5 1/2 minutes left in the game.

"We didn't execute our game plan of working the ball inside to our big people and Chippewa Valley took advantage of our mistakes," Petrouleas said. 'We didn't exploit their weaknesses or take away their strengths. Both our losses have been because we didn't execute

The Big Reds used a sevenpoint burst in the final 54 sec: onds of the first half to turn a 28-28 tie into a 35-28 halftime

Chippewa Valley shot well and connected on 10 of 14 shots from three-point range.

McLaughlin led South with 21 points and Armstrong tossed in 18. Geist had a strong game with five rebounds and six as-

coach George Petrouleas after The split gave South a 4-2 "We got away from some of the Blue Devils rebounded from record as it headed into its first Giannico shoots for century mark

Grosse Pointe North senior Keith Giannico will have a couple reasons to celebrate if he wins his weight class at the wrestling tournament the Norsemen are hosting on Saturday.

"That would be his 100th if he wins his two dual matches this week and takes his first two in the tournament," said coach Art Roberts. "It's quite an accomplishment for a high school wrestler to win 100 matches."

Giannico got a bit of a scare before winning the 130-pound weight class at the 22-team Troy Invitational last weekend.

He pinned his first opponent in 5:17, then eked out a 7-6 victory over a Madison wrestler before winning a 7-2 decision in the semifinals and a 17-8 verdict in the championship bout.

"He had beaten the Madison kid 9-2 when we wrestled them in a dual and this time Keith for him. It woke him up. He told me, 'I learned a lesson.' You can't take anyone lightly."

North wrestlers Dave Sandercott (103 pounds) and Dan Skuce (135) took seconds in the tournament to help the Norsemen finish fourth behind Troy, Madison and Sterling Heights

Sandercott, who drew a bye in the first round, pinned his first opponent and won a 13-1 decision in the semis. He bowed 8-4 to a Madison wrestler in the final.

"That was a kid that beat Dave 10-0 in the dual meet," Roberts said. "He did a lot better job."

Skuce, who was seeded first in his weight class, pinned his first three opponents, then got pinned himself by an opponent from Madison.

"It was 2-2 and then he got caught in a Berney Gonzales

got a little sloppy," Roberts headlock," Roberts said, refersaid. "It was a good experience ring to the Madison wrestling coach. "The ironic thing is I used to work with Berney on that when I was coaching the Michigan Wrestling Club.'

Dave Zoltowski and Joe Gebel took sixth place at 112 and 152 pounds, respectively. Earlier, North beat South 38-

32 in the first Macomb Area Conference White Division meet for each school. The meet was decided when

South's wrestler did not achieve the minimum weight for the heavyweight match and had to forfeit. North had forfeited the 171-pound match.

Sandercott and Zoltowski got the Norsemen off to a quick start when they pinned their opponents in 36 and 46 seconds at 103 and 112. South's Paul Kelley won a 7-6 thriller at 119 and North's Brian Kerber and the Blue Devils' Nate Eriksen battled to a 5-5 draw at 125.

Giannico (130) won in a fall

7. The court may order that the restricted license issued pursuant to subsection 5 include the requirement that the person shall not operate a motor vehicle unless the vehicle is equipped with a functioning ignition interlock device. The device shall be set to render the motor vehicle inoperable if the device detects a blood alcohol content of 0.02 percent or more by weight of alcohol in the person who offers a breath sample. The court may order installation of an ignition interlock device on any motor vehicle that the person owns or operates, the costs or which shall be borne by the person whose license is restricted.

8. The court shall not order the secretary of state under subsection 5 to issue a restricted license that would permit a person to operate a truck or truck tractor, including a trailer, that hauls hazardous materials.

9. The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person states under oath, the court finds pursuant to testimony taken in open court or pursuant to statements contained in a swom affidavit on a form prescribed by the state court administrator, that the person is unable to take public transportation to and from his or her work location, place of alcohol or drug education treatment, court-ordered community service program, or educational institution, and does not have any family members or other individuals able to provide transportation.

10. The court order issued under subsection 5 and the restricted license shall indicate the permitted destination of the person, and the approved route or routes if specified by the court, and permitted times of travel.

11. As used in this section, "work location" means, as applicable, either the specific place or places of employment, or the territory or territories regularly visited by the person in pursuance of the person's occupation, or both.

12. Immediately upon acceptance by the court of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or upon entry of a verdict of guilty for a violation of section 5.15 (1) or (3), the person shall surrender to the court his or her operator's or chauffeur's license or permit. The court shall immediately destroy the license or permit and forward an abstract of contriction with court-ordered license sanctions to the secretary of state. Upon receipt of, and pursuant to, the abstract of conviction with court-ordered license sanctions, the secretary of state shall suspend or revoke the person's license and, if ordered by the court and the person is otherwise ellibible for a license, issue to the person a restricted license stating the limited driving privileges indicated or the literature. If the judgment and senione is supposed to driving out, the court may, ex parte, order the secretary of state to stay the suspension, revocation, or restricted license issued pursuant to this section pending the outcome or the secretary. the outcome or the appeal.

SECTION 5.15c. Implied Consent.

1. A person who operates a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms is considered to have given consent to chemical tests of his or her blood, breath, or urine for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in his or her blood, in all of the following circumstances:

(a) If the person is arrested for violation of section 5.15 (1) or (3), or Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625 (1), (3), (4) or (5).

(b) If the person is arrested for felonious driving, negligent homicide, manslaughter, or murder resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, and the public safety officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person was operating the vehicle while impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or while having a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol.

2. A person who is afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes, or a condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician shall not be considered to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood.

3. The tests shall be administered as provided in section 5.15 a (3).

SECTION 5.15d. Refusal to Submit to Chemical Test; Notice To Secretary of State.

1. If a person refuses the request of a public safety officer to submit to a chemical test offered pursuant to section 5.15 a (3), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the officer may seek to obtain the court order.

2. A written report shall immediately be forwarded to the secretary of state by the public safety officer. The report shall state that the officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had committed a crime described in section 5.15 c (1), and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the public safety officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal. The former of the report shall be prescribed and furnished by the secretary of state.

SECTION 5.15 e. Refusal to Submit to Chemical Test; Notice of Right to Hearing.

1. If a person refuses to submit to a chemical test pursuant to section 5.15 d, the public safety officer shall immediately notify the person in writing that within 14 days of the date of the notice the person may request a hearing before the secretary of state as provided in Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625f. The form of the notice shall be prescribed and furnished by the secretary of state.

2. The notice shall specifically state that failure to request a hearing within 14 days will result in the suspension of the person's license or permit to drive. The notice shall also state that there is not a requirement that the person retain counsel for the hearing, though counsel would be permitted to represent the person at the hearing.

SECTION 5.15f. [Reserved].

SECTION 5.15g. Confiscation of License; Issuance of Temporary License.

1. If a person refuses a chemical test offered pursuant to section 5.15 a (3), or submits to the chemical test and the test reveals a blood content of 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol, the public safety officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall do all of the following:

(a) On behalf of the secretary of state, immediately confiscate the person's license or permit to operate a motor vehicle, and, if the person is otherwise eligible for a license or permit, issue a temporary license or permit to the person that is valid until the criminal charges against the person are dismissed, or until the person pleads guilty or nolo contendere to, or is found guilty of those charges. The temporary license or permit shall be on a form provided by the secretary of state.

(b) Except as provided in subsection 2, immediately do all of the following:

(i) Forward a copy of the written report of the person's refusal to submit to a chemical test to the secretary of state.

(ii) Notify the secretary of state by means of the law enforcement information network that a temporary license or permit was issued to the person.

(iii) Except as provided in subsection 2, destroy the person's driver's license or permit.

2. If a person submits to a chemical test offered pursuant to section 5.15 a (3) that requires the withdrawal of blood and a report of the results of that chemical test is not immediately available, the public safety officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall comply with subsection 1 (a) pending receipt of the test report. If, upon receipt, the report reveals a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol, the public safety officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately comply with subsection 1 (b). If, upon receipt, the report reveals a blood alcohol content of less than 0.10 percent by weight of alcohol, the public safety officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately notify the person of the test results, and immediately return the person's license or permit by first-class mail to the address given at the time of arrest. person's license or permit by first-class mail to the address given at the time of arrest.

SECTION 5.15h Savings Clause.

a. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they are commenced. This ordinance shall not be construed to affect any prosecution pending or initiated before the effective date of this ordinance, or initiated after the effective date of the ordinance for an offense committed before that effective date.

SECTION 5.15 i. Severability.

1. If any word, clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this ordinance shall be found invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect the remainder of this ordinance and such remainder shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 2. Except as hereby amended, Ordinance No. 179 shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3. It is hereby declared that this Ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare and this Ordinance shall therefore take effect on January 1, 1992.

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(b) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07 percent but less than 0.10 percent by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a vehicle was impaired within the provisions of section 5.15c(i) due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor.

(c) If there was at the time 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

7. A person's refusal to submit to a chemical test as provided in subsection 3 shall be admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime described in section 5.15c(i) only for the purpose of showing that a test was offered to the defendant, but not as evidence in determining innocence or guilt of the defendant. The jury shall be instructed accordingly.

SECTION 5.15b. Prosecution: Screening; License Sanctions.

1. A person arrested for a misdemeanor violation of section 5.15(1) or (3) shall be arraigned on the citation, complaint, or warrant not more than 14 days after the date of arrest or, if an arrest warrant is reissued, not more than 14 days after the reissued arrest warrant is

2. The court shall schedule a pretrial conference between the prosecuting attorney, the defendant, and the defendant's attorney in each case in which the defendant is charged with a misdemeanor violation of section 5.15(1) or (3). The pretrial conference shall be held not more than 35 days after the date of the person's arrest for the violation or, if the arrest warrant is reissued, not more than 35 days after the date of reissued arrest warrant is served. The court shall order the defendant to attend the pretrial conference and may accept a plea by the defendant at the conclusion of the pretrial conference. The court may adjourn the pretrial conference upon the motion of a party for good cause shown. Not more than 1 adjournment shall be granted to a party, and the length of an adjournment shall not exceed 14 days. The court shall, except for delay attributable to the unavailability of the defendant, a witness, or material evidence, or due to an interlocutory appeal or exceptional circumstances, but not a delay caused by docket congestion, finally adjudicate, by a plea of guilty or nole contendere, or the entry of a verdict, or by other final disposition, a case in which the defendant is charged with a misdemeanor violation of section 5.15(1) or (3) within 77 days after the person is arrested for the violation of, if an arrest warrant is reissued, not more than 77 days after the date the reissued arrest warrant is served.

3. Before accepting a plea of guilty or nolo contendere under section 5.15(1), (2) or (3), the court shall advise the accused of the maximum possible term of imprisonment and the maximum possible fine that may be imposed for the violation, and shall advise the defendant that the maximum possible license sanctions that may be imposed will be based upon the master driving record maintained by the secre-

4. Before imposing sentence, other than court-ordered license sanctions, for a violation of section 5.15(1) or (3), the court shall order the person to undergo screening and assessment by a person or agency designated by the office of substance abuse services, to determine whether the person is likely to benefit from rehabilitative services, including alcohol or drug education and alcohol or drug treatment programs. As part of the sentence, the court may order the person to participate and successfully complete 1 or more appropriate rehabilitative programs. The person shall pay for the costs of the screening, assessment, and rehabilitative services.

5. Immediately upon acceptance by the court of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or upon entry of a vertice of guilty for a violation of section 5.15(1) or (3), whether or not the person is eligible to be sentenced as a multiple offender, the court shall consider all prior convictions currently entered upon the Michigan driving record of the person, except those convictions which, upon motion by the defendant, are determined by the court to be constitutionally invalid, and shall impose the following licensing sanctions:

(a) For a conviction under section 5.15(1):

(i) If the court finds that the person has no prior convictions within 7 years for a violation of section 5.15(1) or (3), or former sections 5.15(A)(1) or (2) or 5.15(C), or another municipality's ordinance substantially corresponding to current section 5.15(1) or (3) or former sections 5.15(A)(1) or (2) or 5.15(C), or Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1), (3), (4) or (5), or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (2) or 257.625b, or the law of another state substantially corresponding to current Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1), (3), (4) or (5) or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (2) or 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 2 years. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension, except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 30 days of the period of suspension. has no prior convictions within 7 years for a violation of section 5.15(1) or (3), or former

(ii) If the court finds that the person has 1 prior conviction within 7 years for a violation of section 5.15(3), or former section (ii) If the court finds that the person has a prior conviction within / years for a violation of section 5.15(3), or former section 5.15(C), or another municipality's ordinance substantially corresponding to current section 5.15(3) or former section 5.15(C), or Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625b, or the law of another state substantially corresponding to current Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(3) or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 2 years. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or any portion of the period of suspension, except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 60 days of the period of suspension.

(iii) If the court finds that the person has 1 or more prior convictions within 7 years for a violation of 5.15(1), or former section 5.15(A)(1) or (2), or another municipality's ordinance substantially corresponding with curren section 5.15(1) or former section 5.15(A)(1) or (2), or Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to current Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1), (4) or (5) or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (2), or if the person has 2 or more prior convictions within 10 years for a violation of section 5.15(1) or (3), or former sections 5.15(A)(1) or (2) or 5.15(C), or other municipal ordinance(s) substantially corresponding to current section 5.15(1) or (3), or former section 5.15(A)(1) or (2) or 5.15(C), or Michigan Compiled Law Sections 257.625(1), (3), (4) or (5), or former Michigan Compiled Law Sections 257.625(1) or (2) or 257.625(b), or the law of another state substantially corresponding to current Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1), (3), (4) or (5) or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (2) or 257.625(b), he court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person and shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license to the person. secretary of state to issue a restricted license to the person.

(b) For a conviction under section 5.15(3):

(i) If the court finds that the convicted person has no prior conviction within 7 years for a violation of section 5.15(1) or (3), or former section 5.15(A)(1) or (2) or 5.15(C), or another municipality's ordinance substantially corresponding to current section 5.15(1) or (3), or former section 5.15(A)(1) or (2) or 5.15(C), or Michigan Compiled Law Sections 257.625(1), (3), (4) or (5), or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1) or (2) or 257.625(b), or the law of another state substantially corresponding to current Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625(1), (2) or 257.625(b), the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 90 days or more than 1 year. The court may order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license during all or a specified portion of a period of surpression.

(ii) If the court finds that the person has 1 prior conviction within 7 years for a violation of section 5.15 (1) or (3), or former section 5.15 (A) (1) or (2) or 5.15 (C), or another municipality's ordinance substantially corresponding to current section 5.15 (1) or (3), or former section 5.15 (A) (1) or (2) or 5.15 (C), or Michigan Compiled Law Sections 257.625 (1), (3), (4) or (5) or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625 (1) or (2) or 257.625b, or the law of another state substantially corresponding to current Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625 (1), (3), (4) or (5) or former Michigan Compiled Law Section Compiled Law Section 257.625 (1) or (2) or 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 2 years. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or any portion of the suspension period, except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 60 days of the period of suspension.

(iii) If the court finds that the person has 2 or more prior convictions within 10 years for a violation of section 5.15 (1) or (3), or former section 5.15 (A) (1) or (2) or 5.15 (C), or another municipality's ordinance(s) substantially corresponding to current section 5.15 (1) or (3), or former section 5.15 (A) (1) or (2) or 5.15 (C), or Michigan Compiled Law Sections 257.625 (1), (3), (4) or (5), or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625 (1) or (2) or 257.625b, or the law or another state sub-substantially corresponding to current Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625 (1), (3), (4) or (5) or former Michigan Compiled Law Section 257.625 (1) or (2) or 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person and shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license to the person.

6. A restricted license issued pursuant to an order under subsection 5 shall permit the person to whom it is issued to do one or more of

following:

(a) Drive to and from the person's residence and work location.

(b) Drive in the course of the person's employment or occupation.

(c) Drive to and from the person's residence and an alcohol or drug education or treatment program as ordered by the court.

(d) Drive to and from the person's residence and the court probation department, or a court-ordered community service program, or

(e) Drive to and from the person's residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student.

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Christmas, New Year's, snow. . . then spring

sparkle and lights, the trees and decorations, food and festivity, carols and candles, religious observances and secular partying. All are a part of this wonderful time. Now we look forward to a new year with all its possibilities.

In Victorian days, Christmas was a time for churchgoing and family feasting. Presents were exchanged on New Year's Day.

That day was also the time when hostesses gave lavish receptions and held open houses and all the gentlemen went from house to house to pay their respects.

The ladies vied with each other to decorate their houses for their New Year's Day receptions, and flowers, greens and candles played a big part. Garlands of ivy and evergreen were often used as swags around the picture moldings of rooms, over doorways, and around picture frames. Arrangements of fruit and greenery adorned mantels. The pineapple, symbol of hospitality, was often included.

Sometimes long festoons of holly or smilax were draped from chandeliers to the corners of the room and holly usually adorned the punch bowl at these gatherings.

Among the gifts considered suitable for a young lady by the Victorians were bouquet holders of ivory or silver filigree shaped rather like an ice cream cone and designed to hold a posy of flowers. Ribbons attached this confection to the lady's wrist, or to the sash of her dress, and she wore the flowers to parties as a fashion accessory. These charming flower holders are now much sought-after collector's items and appear now and then in

often in the 19th century than they are now and many ladies had indoor window boxes where they grew flowers to wear. To pin a bloom at the collar of a dress, or at the waistline, was the final touch for any occasion. Flowers were used, too, to decorate for holiday parties, especially for New Year's Day.

New Year's Day was also a popular day for weddings during the Victorian era, perhaps because the idea of a new year and a new life together beginning on that day held much appeal for the happy couple, and much the same style of decoration prevailed, especially for home weddings, as for holiday parties. But churches, too, were often lavishly bedecked with vines, holly and flowers.

Every country has its holiday customs and these are invariably maintained by American families according to their ethnic backgrounds. English plum puddings and mince pies have become traditional fare and German Christmas trees and Christmas cookies are familiar to us all.

One charming custom of Finnish origin is popular in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It's called a white dinner and is served on Christmas Eve. The menu might include a white fish, potatoes, cauliflower, cucumbers, white breads and traditional rice pudding - every-thing white, with white flowers for a centerpiece.

Now is the time to remember our bird friends, too. Hang a suet ball from a tree branch and scatter seed and dried corn and bread crumbs on the snow for them to find. Holiday hospitality can extend to them, too.

We have quite ambivalent feelings about snow. Nothing can be more beautiful than the

Garden SHED



By Ellen Probert

star-shaped forms of individual snowflake crystals or the lovely effect of falling snow in a winter landscape. But most of us have quite different emotions when it comes to sweeping off the car or shoveling the drive-

Did you know that a shovelful of fluffy snow weighs about four pounds? (Wet snow is even heavier.) If you lift 10 shovelsful a minute, that is like walking up three flights of stairs in one minute. If the snow is

heavy and wet, that's equal to climbing seven flights in three minutes and you'd have to run to get up that many steps in that length of time. No wonder snow shoveling is frowned upon for those with less than perfect hearts.

But the snow that blankets your garden like a white feather comforter is helping to ensure green grass and beautiful flowers and lavish vegetables next summer.

Snow contains nitrates, phos-

phates and a host of other organic compounds. Some of these come from contact with the soil and others from debris blown onto soil surfaces.

Even new-fallen snow is not pure water. It contains nuclei around which flakes first crystalize. These same drifts that are protecting dormant plants now, when melted, will yield essential moisture and nutrients to next summer's crops. Indeed, snow is the poor man's fertilizer.

With air trapped between snowflakes, snow provides excellent insulation. Beneath it the ground may be several degrees warmer than the air above it. A deep snow acts as mulch for perennial plants, protecting their dormant crowns.

One remarkable fact about using green boughs to decorate at holiday time is that in past centuries it was throught that apart from other plants and when the holidays were over they must be disposed of in special ways and not just thrown

Holly was given to the cattle because cattle were thought to have been present at Christ's birth. Other evergreens were burned with the last of the yule log. But mistletoe was carefully saved from year to year when new mistletoe would replace it. Rosemary was made into potpourri and kept in a jar to continue to scent the house, and it was promised that those who sniffed at it would not grow old.

The turn of the year is when the world changes and you can be transformed. That is what the Cree Indians say: "You are the center fire. You are the flowering tree. Look forward to

Memorial in nation's capital honors police

By Stephanie Stubbs AIA News Service

Thanks to Davis Duckley. Architects and Planning Consultants of Washington, D.C., there is an inspiring new memorial in the nation's capital. It is the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, dedicated this past fall by President Bush, just one year after its groundbreaking ceremony. Located in Judiciary Square, it graces the three-acre plot of federally owned land that originally was proposed as one of four special places for public buildings by Pierre L'Enfant, creator of the city's master plan. The square was, in L'-Enfant's eye, to be the site of

the Supreme Court building. Two centuries later it has become the site of a memorial honoring 12,561 peace officers

(federal, state and local) who lost their lives in the line of duty, as well as all those who served and those who continue to serve. "The concept from the beginning was a memorial park, not a memorial in a park," says firm principal and designer David Buckley, AIA. "This is a living site."

The park is a serene composition of exquisitely detailed elements. North-south pathways lined with linden trees hug the sides of the site and complement two 280-foot-long, gently curved "paths of remembrance," formed by smooth and low hand-cut, white-gray marble walls on both sides of their granite walks. The outside walls on the walks are inscribed with the names of the fallen officers, while the inside walls create continuous

benches. Light, airy "woven" aluminum pergolas and gazebos direct the eye toward the center of the space, where an arabesque of colored paving stones dances around the ovalshaped plaza. In the center is a simple bronze emblem of a single long-stem rose placed over a shield.

Perhaps best of all, gracing and guarding the site, are bronze lions by sculptor Ray Laskey. They sit poised at the ends of the pathways; on the north, two males ready to pounce, and on the south, two females in repose but vigilant, both with a graceful paw draped over the wall. In front of and below the adult lions are pairs of bronze cubs playing on the wall. You walk into the pathways a short distance to discover them, and your heart

skips a beat with the poignancy of their innocence and the way they are made safe by the presence of the big cats.

In the nation's capital, many monuments are proposed (almost 60 a year), but only a few are chosen. Fewer are built. But the Law Officers memorial seemed to have a lot in its favor from its conception. It was authorized by Congress in late 1984, concurrent with the formation of the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial Fund, which raised the \$8 million to build and maintain the memorial solely with private funds.

The Law Enforcement Officers' memorial is living and ongoing, as the architect intended it to be.



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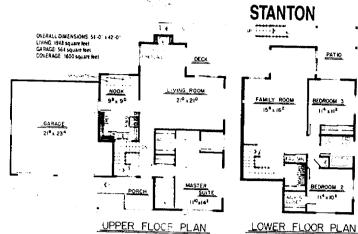
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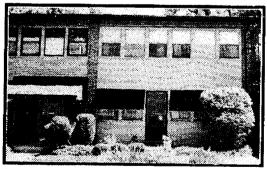
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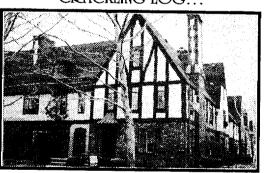
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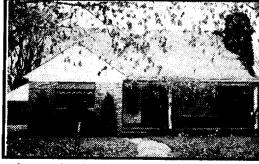
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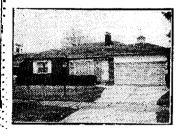
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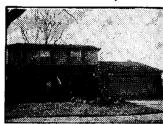
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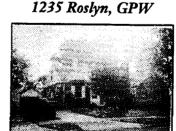


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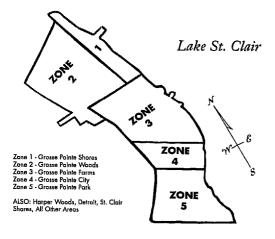


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Address Bedroom/Bath Description

- Compare the asking price of the house with houses of similar size in the area.
 You might wont to have the house appraised to help you make an offer.
- It might be smart to have an engineer or construction company inspect the house. These people can determine the house's soundness and the adequacy of
- its heating, plumbing, wiring and insulation. If a lot of work needs to be done, get an estimate—the seller may reduce the asking price.
- · Check the fit of all doors and window Test the water pressure of sinks, tub

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- Examine the gutters. Do the downspouts lead water away from the house? They should.
- Make a thorough examination of the basement. Some sollers may try to hille water scopage damage.
- · Find out what's under the carpet. Will

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- Ask how old the roof is. If repairs need to be done, the work can be quite costly.
- Check out the yard. Will you need to do a lot of work to get it the way you want it? If you're house hunting in the winter, ask to see pictures of the yard in the aummer.
- If any appliances will stay with the house, turn them on to see if they really work. Dirty dishes in the dishwasher doesn't necessarily mean it works—it could be a disquise. The time it takes to check these thems can save you thouned. The country of the country of the country of the country of the most of the country of the country information be given to you at the time of sails.
- Ask about average utility bills and tax rates. These numbers will be important when determining if you can afford the house and all of its mentaly bills. Also find out about zoning restrictions.
- Talk to people currently living in the area. Ask what they like best and least about the area. This will also tell you how friendly your neighbors would be.

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1 can Black Olives (optional)

Taco Chips

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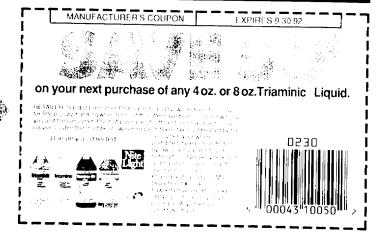
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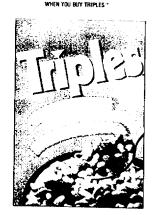
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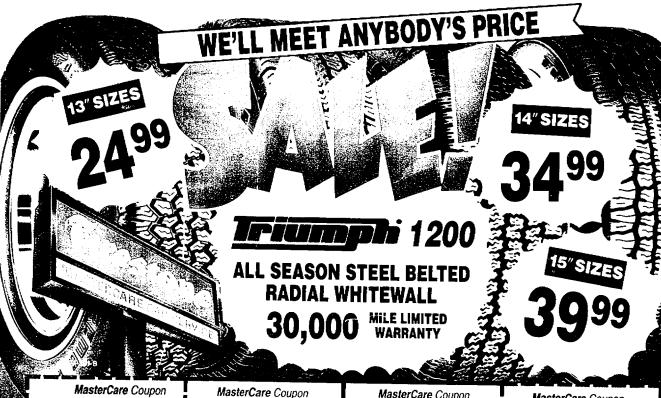
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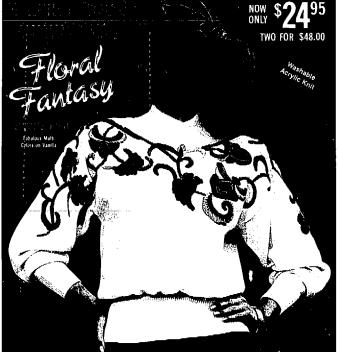
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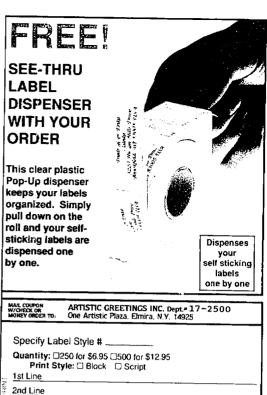


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