





By John Minnis Assistant Editor Will renewal of 27.55 mills

for the Grosse Pointe public

schools mean voters will pay

more in taxes? Yes. How

much? Probably 5.6 percent to

Although the school district

is only seeking a renewal in

the Feb. 11 election of the total

number of mills voters had pre-

viously approved three years

ago, an approval of the renewal

still will mean property owners'

winter tax bills next December

will reflect more in school

The proposed tax rate for

1992, however, remains less

than the school district could

have levied last year if it had

decided to use all the mills it

Marr said the district has been

fiscally responsible in not levy-

ing all the mills available in

the past and that it is only

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'We're very aware people are

ers approved three years ago.

angry about property taxes,"

she said. "We believe we're de-

livering a good product, and we

hope people would want to invest in that."

She said the board will not

set the tax rate until Septem-

ber, and the rate depends on

what happens with suits the

school district has pending to

recapture lost funds. She de-

School board President Carol

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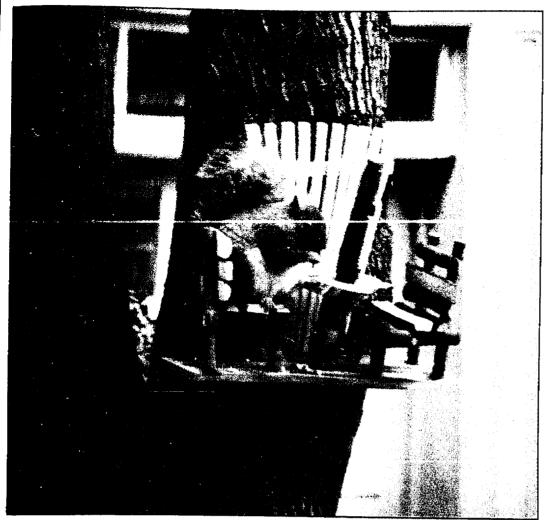
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School millage renewal

will mean larger tax bills



Dining out

Photo by Lauren Chapman

A City resident, who doesn't want to be identified, has invited the squirrels in her neighborhood to dine in a most civilized way. She bought the outdoor furniture set through a British catalog. The squirrel above, named Fat by his hostess, won't let any of his peers join him. The other squirrels, however, will sit across from each other and share the ear of corn that is replenished on occasion, according to the resident. "I don't want to feed these kids too often because I don't want them to rely on me," she said.

Bus line busted, may shut down March 31

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Nearly 50 metropolitan Detroit mayors and councilmembers heard shocking news from SMART last week — unless it gets some form of dedicated funding or other help, it will close its bus doors for good March 31.

The city leaders were in Grosse Pointe to attend the 39th annual regional meeting of the Michigan Municipal League hosted by Grosse Pointe City.

Pointer of Interest Suzanne M. Paille

Matthew Wirgau, chairman of the board of SMART, presented a report from the transit system's board of directors which outlined changes that are needed to bring SMART back from the edge of bankruptcy.

The report was given to the SMART board of directors in November and sent to leaders in all cities in the six-county SMART market area. Wirgau had hoped that the report would generate donations from the cities, but he said the response has been minimal. "The missing ingredient that has gotten SMART to where it is is the the lack of a dedicated source of funding," he said. "With cutbacks, we simply couldn't balance the budget." Other large urban areas have approved local taxes to fund existing and expanding public transit. Detroit, the report said, ranks 18th out of the nation's 20 largest cities in per capita local funding for public transportation. Wirgau said the board couldn't raise fares any higher to cut the expected \$7.7 million budget deficit, nor could service be cut any further. He said it would take a 50 percent cut in service to reduce the deficit. "What we did was to step back and look to see how SMART could be fixed right," he said. That may mean consolidating SMART and the Detroit Department of Transportation into a new regional system, which would result in reduced costs, increased efficiency and

would eliminate overlap of city and suburban transit systems.

Consolidation would mean a savings by combining storage and maintenance facilities, allowing bulk purchases of buses, spare parts and equipment, and reducing bureaucracy.

It would also allow for reorganization of routes to better suit the needs of the changing population.

scribed the school budget as tight.

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The renewal restores 2.66 mills that had been taken away from the district's allowable tax levy due to rising property values. Over the past few years when property assessments increased faster than inflation, the Headlee Amendment mandated that school taxes be rolled back so that any windfall gains realized through rising property values would be limited to the cost of living increase.

Of the 27.55 mills approved in 1989, the district could only have levied 24.89 mills last year because of the Headlee rollbacks.

However, the school district has not been levying the full amount it could have, even under Headlee. In 1991, the school district limited its tax rate to 23.04 mills - a voluntary rollback of 1.84 mills.

Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the school district projects what its expenses will be and then levies only the rate necessary to balance the budget.

The budget and tax rate are presented yearly to the school board for its review, revision and ultimate approval.

Because the total amount of mills sought is for a three-year period, the district has to estimate what costs will be in the future and set the rate accordingly for voters' approval.

"We project on a three-year basis," he said. "We have never used the total millage figure in the first year we've asked for it."

The school district has a strong incentive for not levying the full amount in the first or second year of the renewal. Fenton said. If it did so, it would have no additional mills

to draw upon should expenses increase, as they generally do.

In fact, one of the reasons the district must seek more taxes this year is because teachers' salaries, a large share of the budget, are going up 7 percent a year under the current contract.

So what can voters expect to see on next winter's tax bill for schools? School administrators are estimating a 5.6 percent increase in school operating taxes.

Of the 27.55 operating mills sought for renewal, Fenton said preliminary estimates are that 24.55 mills will be levied.

But there's one big if - the school district's suit challenging the state's reneging on the payment of \$1.8 million in FICA (Social Security) taxes for school employees. Formerly the state picked up the FICA tab, but no longer. Fifty-four school districts, including the Grosse Pointe system, are challenging the state's cost-cutting move.

If the districts lose their fight, the Grosse Pointe school system will have to come up with another \$1.8 million in its budget, which is equivalent to the amount of money yielded by one full mill.

The district's state equalized valuation is about \$1.8 billion. That means one mill raises \$1.8 million for the district.

If the FICA reimbursements are not restored by the state; then the district will be forced to levy 25.55 mills of the 27.55 mills - if they are renewed by voters. The higher levy would mean an increase to taxpayers of 9.0 percent.

Also included in the school taxes are a non-voted county levy of 6 mills and a debt levy of .53 of a mill. Currently, the

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By John Minnis

Assistant Editor Suzanne M. Paille helps peo-

ple to get to know themselves. The 43-year-old social worker, who is also a certified psychotherapist and hypnotherapist, said that 90 percent of who we are is contained in our emotional subconscious.

The thinking, rational, cognitive self makes up only a tiny portion of who we are. The problem is, we're only aware of 10 percent of what makes us us, she said.

"You don't make any decision anytime, anywhere without using those subconscious feelings," she said.

To tap that all-encompassing inner self, Paille uses hypnoth-



erapy, as well as the other forms of psychotherapy. But she warns that what she does is not what we're used to seeing on stage or at parties.

"It's not simply supplying suggestions," she said. "It's clearing out and going back to the origin of the problem. It has tremendous consequences."

She's critical of the stereotypical images we conjure when we think of hypnotism. To her it's a valuable tool.

Her clients do not become unaware zombies who do the most outrageous things to the thrill of partygoers. In hypnotherapy, clients remain aware of what they are doing and saying which is necessary for the therapy to have a lasting effect.

"Nobody can ever make you do what you don't want to do," she said, explaining that stage hypnotists know how to pick people out of a crowd who have a need to make people laugh at them.

Under hypnotherapy, patients become extremely relaxed, which allows them to overcome the defense mechanisms that our conscious self throws up as barriers to what we seek to repress, she said.

"The more intelligent we get," she said, "the fancier our defense mechanisms are."

Hypnotherapy breaks down the defense mechanisms, Paille said, and allows us to see and actually relive long-ago experiences. Many times, she said, these forgotten, repressed ex-

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Many years ago, when SMART was still SEMTA, most people lived in the suburbs and worked downtown. Today, D-DOT carries more Detroiters to suburban jobs than SMART carries suburbanites to city iobs.

And because of that shift, ridership is down. In 1981, SMART had 314 buses with more than 50,000 riders. In 1991, 219 buses carried only 28,000 riders.

Other SMART-saving options are to establish a dedicated source of revenue which would allow the transit system to balance its budget and provide funding for long-range planning.

Working with local governments to redesign the system would encourage use and provide more riders and more flexible bus routes.

SMART would also be able to fill gaps in service to the handicapped, elderly and the poor who need the system most.

So far, discussions of a merger or finding dedicated funding have been slow and not very productive, Wirgau said. And he is counting down to March 31.

Classes to answer millage questions

In connection with the board of education's informational campaign before the Feb. 11 millage election, the Department of Community Education has scheduled two classes designed to answer questions on school finance, as well as the quality of its educational program.

"How Good Are Our Schools?" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4. Dr. Roger McCaig, director of research and evaluation for the schools, will make a presentation.

'Our schools are a definite asset in maintaining property values, in attracting new residents, and in enhancing the overall quality of life in the community," McCaig said. "The Grosse Pointe Public School System has an excellent record of student achievement. Learn first-hand the indicators of quality and where we stand

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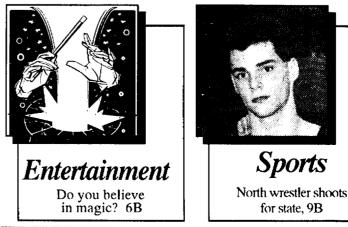
"School Finance" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6. Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business, will speak.

"For most people, school finance is not the most exciting topic," he said. "However, I shall try to keep the presentation short and interesting - and I promise to stay and answer all questions. If you are interested in learning more about the local public school system's budget, state-wide school finance reform proposals, SEVs and property taxes this is the class for you."

Both classes are free of charge and will be held at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

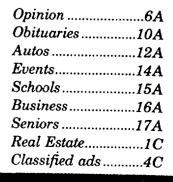
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Park composer delights as her songs get surprise rendition

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Marguerite Ambrosini, a Grosse Pointe Park resident who winters in Palm Springs, Calif., got a nice present when she returned home for the holidays - two of her original songs were included in the Christmas concert program put on by Trombly Elementary School.

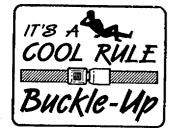
"I'm very surprised," she said. "I think Judie (Bailey. music teacher) is real nice in producing this. I didn't know what she was going to do, but these are two nice songs."

The first grade choir sang "The Snow Man," a song about a snowman who wants to be warm, and the second grade did "Christmas Song," which evokes the holiday feeling, complete with bells.

A former public school music teacher, Ambrosini began setting childrens poems to music when her son, now a doctor, was a little boy.

Later, when she wanted to get some work copyrighted, she decided instead of writing publishers for permission to use their poems, she would write her own.

Her first collection was "Come Along With Me," a se-



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ries of 16 vignettes about a trip to the woods, featuring songs about various forest denizens. It has been produced and may soon be presented in a staged version at the Palm Springs Theater. The songs Bailey presented

are from a collection of songs for various holidays called "A Song for Every Season." Bailey, a long-time friend of Ambrosini, conducted another of Ambrosini's many songs last year, t00.

How many has Ambrosini written? "Oh, gosh, I couldn't even count," she said.

When Ambrosini isn't writing music, she's sculpting or painting or playing her violin. but it's through her music that she believes she has something to offer. She's looking for a publisher who would be interested in children's music.

"Much of the music written for children today doesn't teach them anything," Ambrosini said. "You have to teach children to have an appreciation for music, you have to teach them about crescendos and diminuendos and ritards. You have to get back to the basics and not give them what they see on tel-

evision. You should give them everything they don't see on television.

"Music also should bring out the emotions of a child. All music should express emotion."

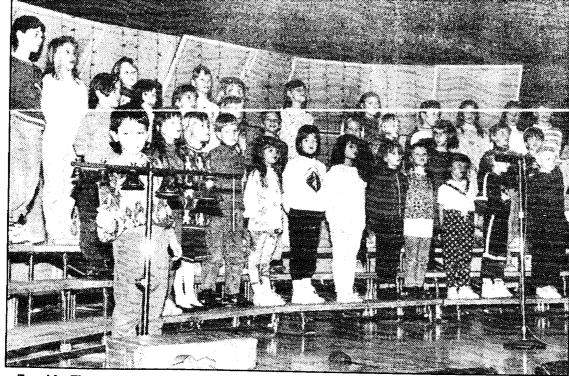
Bailey's concert was the first time Ambrosini had heard either of the songs performed. So how did they do? Well, Ambrosini would have taken one a little faster and one a little slower, but the performances went better than the rehearsals.

"But what I really like to hear is that the kids say they love it," Ambrosini said



Marguerite Ambrosini

Photo by Ronald J. Berna



Trombly Elementary School students sang two songs by Grosse Pointe Park composer Marguerite Ambrosini. A composer, artist and musician, Ambrosini hopes to get some of her music published.









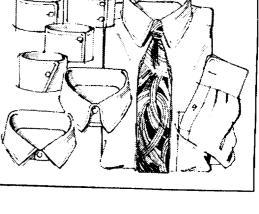
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By Donna Walker Staff Writer

The brass sliding pole may stay, but the pigeons will definitely go when the old Grosse Pointe Park fire station is transformed into a modern public safety complex.

Daniel Redstone, president of Redstone Architects, pointed out the beauty of the old fire station when touring the facility recently.

"Just look at the polished wooden ceilings," he said. "You don't see that inside many places anymore."

He said the wooden ceilings

and the white ceramic tile walls on the first floor will remain intact when the building is renovated.

"The biggest challenge I faced was to create a design that would accommodate the adaptive re-use of this building," Redstone said. "I wanted to keep this building intact and have it used in an efficient manner."

Redstone was selected by the city last year to devise a plan that would allow the city's municipal and public safety offices to expand, while preserving the existing municipal building

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Photos by Donna Walker

Daniel Redstone, architect, said the firehall pole may stay as part of the Park's new complex.

Park gets go-ahead for DPW move

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park has received permission from Detroit to move its department of public works (DPW) to a former automotive bump shop on Jefferson at Wayburn.

The Park purchased the former Maher property, which consists of an office-type building, a large garage and a parking lot, in 1990, said Dale M. Krajniak, Park city managerclerk.

Forty percent of the property lies in Detroit, and the Park had to get permission from Detroit's building and engineering department to relocate the DPW on the site.

"That really held us up," Krajniak said, "but I must admit they (Detroit officials) were very responsive and cooperative.'

Several months after applying, the Park got the permission it needed on Jan. 20, and internal modifications to the

type building will be converted into a garage for smaller vehicles, such as Jeeps, Ellison said. The rest of the building will be used as a storage area for other equipment, he said.

Other work that needs to be done to the buildings includes: roof repair, facade improvements, window replacement and repairs, and the installation of two mechanics pits and a hoist.

Bids were received on those jobs, but Ellison sent them back. He wanted each item to be priced separately. Instead, he received lump-sum bids. "We wanted them priced separately because we want to be our own general contractor, so that the prices are lower," Ellison said.

He estimated that the conversion cost will be \$50,000 for the smaller building (which faces Jefferson), and \$87,000 for the garage.

Krajniak said the cost of the much nigher be cause Ellison did not include the cost of one or two new underground fuel tanks (which could run as much as \$75,000); the construction of a privacy wall and salt bin behind the garage, next to a Detroit apartment complex; and miscellaneous work, such as the remodeling of rest rooms and the construction of a lunch room inside the large garage. "If we had to go out for electrical work it would cost a great deal more, but we plan to do all of that in-house," Ellison said.

a building authority last month to coordinate the financing of the new DPW headquarters

conference room are located on

the second floor of the fire sta-

Redstone said that by law,

the city needs separate holding

rooms for male, female and juvenile offenders and separate

locker rooms for male and fe-

have those and several other

His plan calls for the con-

struction of a 6,200-square-foot

addition to the fire house. It

will house four parking bays

for fire and emergency vehicles,

Under his plan, the city will

and the conversion of the fire station into a modern public safety facility. Together, the projects may

cost as much as \$2 million. The building authority is in the process of reviewing the city's financing options, Krajniak said.

Currently, the department of public works is housed in two buildings behind city hall, near Jefferson and Maryland, about a block away from the bump shop. The two buildings at the new site have a combined area of 14,150 square feet. However, only 9,400 square feet is suitable for storing vehicles, compared to 12,940 square feet at the current DPW headquarters.

So even though the new site is larger, "it won't be as convenient as it is for us now," Ellison said. The Park must relocate the

(built in 1928) and stormwater

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The Park's old firehall will soon be converted into a modern public safety facility.

an evidence storage area, a firing range and a sally port, where officers will transport suspects to and from squad cars.

The building's facade will be made of brick and limestone, and will have parapet detailing near the roof, repeating the style of the fire house.

"I'd say it's your typical 1920s municipal building style," Redstone said. "I wouldn't attribute it to any special school of architecture.

On the first floor of the existing fire house there will be a modern dispatch center, detective bureau, lobby, conference room and three holding cells. Lockers, offices and public handicapped-accessible bathrooms will be located on the second floor. A two-story pedestrian link with an elevator and stairwell will connect the public safety building and city hall.

With its many stairs, small bathrooms and offices, and its lack of an elevator, the public safety and city offices are currently inaccessible to people

who have difficulty walking, a violation of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

"When the new building and link are completed," Redstone said, "it will probably be the first time in Grosse Pointe Park's history that city offices will be open to people with disabilities."

He said he hopes the city will put the construction project out for bids before April 1 so the builders can take advantage of the summer weather. Once construction starts, the entire project - including the renovation of the fire station and city hall buildings and the public safety addition and pedestrian link - should be completed in 15 months, Redstone said.

Before construction can begin, the two department of public works buildings (located behind city hall at Jefferson and Maryland) must be torn down to make room for the new addition and 40 public parking spaces.

The department of public works will move into two buildings that were formerly used by an automotive bump shop about a block away, on Wayburn at Jefferson.

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Back in the fire hall, Redstone called attention to a brass sliding pole running through a wooden trap door in the ceiling.

"I used that thing just last night," Lt. J.W. Clarke said. "They're against the law in most places now, because firefighters have hurt themselves going down them (poles), especially when they're wearing polyester and they slide down too fast, because there's no friction. But if you still have them (poles), you can still use them."

Redstone said that if the city requests it, he will keep the brass pole as part of the new design.

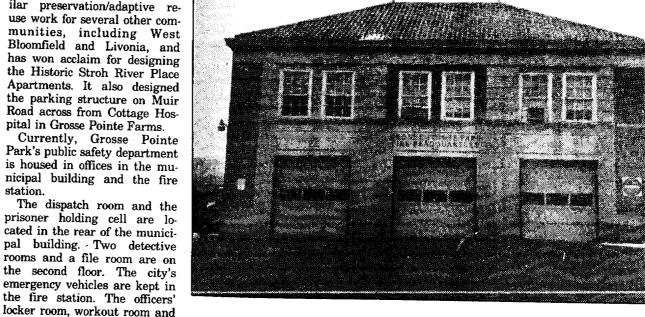
Clarke asked if anyone wanted to see the attic.

"Why, who are you keeping in the attic?" a visitor joked. "Pigeons," Clarke replied,

"and lots of pigeon poop." When asked if he were going

to incorporate the pigeons into his design, Redstone said, "No, the pigeons will definitely go.":





buildings already have begun.

Support beams inside the garage run perpendicular to the doors facing Wayburn. The beams pose a clearance problem because they are lower than the Park's larger vehicles.

"We could put I-beams in there and raise the roof," said DPW director James. G. Ellison. But the cheaper alternative, he said, would be to install doors on the north side of the garage, where a row of windows currently is situated, so that tall vehicles can park parallel to the existing support beams.

That's what the city plans to do, he said. However, an outside ramp down into the building must be built on the north side, because the outside grade is 15 inches higher than the cement floor of the garage.

Part of the smaller, office-

Open house

The St. Clair Shores Adult and Community Education Shorewood Center will host a community open house on Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The public is invited to visit the variety of programs offered within the building, including Enterprise High, Shores Child Care Center, enrichment classes, high school completion classes, Macomb County Head Start and Jack & Jill Nursery School.

The center is at 20815 St. Gertrude Street, St. Clair Shores, 12 Mile and Little Mack area. Call 296-8219 or 296-8233 for more information.

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DPW to make room for improvements to the fire station. Under the city's plan, the two existing DPW buildings will be razed. In their place, an addition to the fire station and a 40-space parking lot will be built.

Krajniak said he expects the buildings to be torn down within 90 days.

The contract for the conversion of the fire station into a modern public safety complex, and for the construction of a vestibule linking the complex with city hall, will probably go out for bids within 60 to 90 days, Krajniak said.

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day, it has about 2,500, he said.

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cut, the MESC sometimes has

to cut its staff size, Isotalo said.

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Last year, the MESC paid

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Unemployment's up in Pointes; here's how to apply for benefits

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

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According to the latest figures released by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), the unemployment rate is down from one month ago state-wide, but up inationally and in the Grosse Pointes.

Last week, it was announced that the national unemployment rate for December was **-7.1 percent**, up from 6.9 percent in November and October, the highest it has been since the •mid 1980s. In 1990, it was 6.1 percent in December and 5.9 percent in November, said Norm Isotalo, a spokesman for the MESC.

Unemployment in the Grosse Pointes is far below the national average, but it rose slightly in November, according to figures provided by Isotalo. The rates for December were not available at press time.

In November, the unemployment rate in Grosse Pointe City was 2.1 percent, up from 2.0 percent in October and 1.6 percent in November 1990.

Grosse Pointe Township (Grosse Pointe Shores) had an unemployment rate of 1.1 percent, up from 1 percent in October and .8 percent in November 1990.

Grosse Pointe Farms had an unemployment rate of 2.1 percent for November and October. In November 1990, the rate was 1.7 percent.

Grosse Pointe Park's unemployment rate for November was 4.1 percent, compared to 4.0 percent in October and 3.3 percent in November 1990.

In Grosse Pointe Woods, the unemployment rate was 3.2 percent in November, 3.1 percent in October, and 2.5 percent in November 1990.

Coupled with having the lowest unemployment rate in the Pointes, Grosse Pointe Shores has a labor force of 1,200 people, the smallest in the Grosse Pointes. Grosse Pointe Park, which has the highest unemployment rate, has the second largest labor force, at 6,625 people. The largest labor force is in Grosse Pointe Woods, with 8,650 workers. Grosse Pointe

City has a work force of 2,750 people, and Grosse Pointe Farms has 4,425 people in its labor force, Isotalo said. The term "labor force" in-

cludes everyone in the community who is eligible to work, whether or not they are employed. The labor force statistics are rounded to the nearest 25. Sometimes, that causes seemingly illogical discrepencies, Isotalo said.

For example, in November 1990, Grosse Pointe Shores had a work force of 1,225 people. The unemployment rate for the Shores for that month was .8 percent, which meant 9.8 members of the labor force were out of work. However, because fewer than 25 were jobless, the number of unemployed members of the Shores' labor force was recorded as being zero, Isotalo said.

Although the state's unemployment rate dipped slightly in December, it is still far higher than the national rate.

Michigan's unemployment rate was 9.1 percent in December, down from 9.7 percent in November. In October it was 8.8 percent; in December 1990 it was 7.3 percent; and in November 1990 it was 7.6 percent.

All of this means that, in spite of President George Bush's claims that the recession is easing, there are still a lot of people who are out of work.

For those who are about to go through the process of filing for unemployment benefits for the first time, the following information might be helpful.

In Michigan, the maximum unemployment benefit a person can receive each week is \$283; the minimum is \$60. The amount is based on 70 percent of the person's weekly after-tax earnings before he or she became unemployed.

To qualify for unemployment benefits, a person must have worked 20 credit weeks during the 52 weeks prior to becoming unemployed. A credit week, Isotalo said, is one in which the person worked and earned at least \$100.50.

Qualified applicants receive three unemployment checks for

every four credit weeks they amassed in the 52 weeks prior to their unemployment, Isotalo said. Unemployment benefits last for a maximum of 26 weeks, he said.

After that, a person may qualify for up to an additional 20 weeks of benefits under a federal program that was authorized by Bush on Nov. 15. People who qualify for the program receive benefits that are identical to the ones they received from their state's unemployment program, Isotalo said.

For example, if a person received 19 weeks of unemployment under Michigan's program, he would receive 19 weeks of benefits from the federal program, if he qualified for it. However, if he received 21 weeks of benefits under the state program, he would only receive 20 weeks under the federal program.

The bad news, Isotalo said, is that the federal program is scheduled to expire on June 13.

A person should file a claim at his local MESC office as soon as possible after becoming unemployed, Isotalo said.

To help process claims more efficiently, the MESC has set up a schedule, based on the last digit of a person's Social Security number. People whose Social Security number ends in 0 or 1 are asked to come in on Monday; 2 or 3, on Tuesday; 4 or 5, on Wednesday; 6 or 7, on Thursday; 8 or 9, on Friday.

Some MESC offices are more lenient about the schedule than others, so it is best to call first to make sure when you should go, Isotalo said.

He said the schedule was created when people used to have to go to the MESC office every two weeks to pick up their checks

In 1990, the MESC went to a know when their names would mandatory claims-by-mail sys- be called. They said their forms tem, he said. Now, at the most, were put in a pile and that a a person only has to go to the person's name was called when MESC office a few times - his or her form reached the top once to file, and maybe two of the pile. If the person wasn't more times to use the MESC's job service program (something a person must do in order to remain eligible for benefits), Isotalo said.

Checks are issued every two

to get the first check, he said.

An applicant needs to bring his Social Security card and another piece of identification with his name and photo on it (a driver's license will do), Isotalo said.

It's also helpful to bring a pay stub, so that the MESC has "a clear address where to write to the (former) employer,' Isotalo said.

The applicant will be asked to provide the MESC with previous wage information, length of service with the former employer and the reason for the separation. The MESC will ask the former employer the same things and then determine if the applicant is eligible to receive benefits, Isotalo said.

In addition to having the required amount of credit weeks, a person must be available and seeking work to qualify for unemployment benefits, he said.

"If a person is hospitalized or sick for a week, and is unavailable to work, it could jeopardize his benefits for that week," Isotalo said.

To make sure that unemployment recipients are seeking work, they must utilize the MESC's job-search program.

When an applicant files an unemployment claim, he must also go through the program, in which a counselor will try to match him with available positions from the MESC job bank. If the applicant qualifies for unemployment, he may be asked to re-visit the job bank one or two times, Isotalo said.

Some people have com-

plained that they were afraid to

go to the rest room or to lunch

while waiting at the MESC of-

fice to have their claims pro-

cessed, because they did not

weeks, but it takes three weeks there when his name was called, the form would go back to the bottom of the pile and he would have to wait until it reached the top again.

"I can say that we are exploring the idea of a take-anumber system, and that if we go with it, it will be available to those offices that want to adopt it," Isotalo said.

That way, a person could better judge when his name is going to be called, and feel safe going to the rest room.

Does the MESC ever lay off employees?

'Oh sure," Isotalo said.

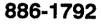
In the mid-1980s, the MESC had about 6,400 employees. To-

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Millage vote could result in tax hike

When Grosse Pointe School District voters go to the polls on Feb. 11, they will be faced with a millage renewal proposal that could raise their taxes 5.6 percent to 9 percent if they decide to keep their schools open.

That is the real issue, although some critics contend that the schools could do with less money and others say the schools do not need to perform all of their traditional functions during a recession.

The school board and school administration admittedly are caught between a rock and a hard place. They are asking for authority to renew their total school and library operating millages at the level in effect for the past three years. Yet because the schools will need additional income, school taxes are likely to rise by 5.6 percent to as much as 9 percent if the renewal is approved.

Why should that be?

A major reason is that the school system is a labor-intensive industry. The teachers are in the third year of a 7 per-



cent-a-year pay increase and the schools' enrollment, after a long decline, is apparently once more on the rise. That calls for additional teachers to match the gradual increase in the school population.

But there's a second reason that explains the need for additional local revenue. The state is withdrawing aid from so-called out-of-formula districts like ours which no longer are eligible for as much state money as districts which cannot afford to pay as much in local taxes per student.

Thus our district is destined to lose about \$1.8 million a year in reimbursements that the state formerly paid for the FICA (Social Security) taxes on district employees.

In addition, a new state law, often called a Robin Hood act, limits districts like the Pointes to 50 percent of the revenue from the district's growth in assessments on commercial and industrial property, with the other 50 percent being diverted to poorer school districts.

This act, currently on appeal and wending its way through the courts, would cost the district about another \$150,000 a year.

In short, the schools apparently will have to raise more in local taxes than they did last year in order to offset the losses in state aid and the rise in school operating costs.

If the out-of-formula school districts, including the Pointes, win their current lawsuit which now is before the state Supreme Court, they would get the reimbursement of the FICA that has been denied them under the new state distribution system. If the district wins this appeal, the levy could limit the tax increase to about 5.6 percent for the average homeowner.

The local district is also under a restraining order which forbids it to pay out the tax-sharing benefits that the poor districts are supposed to get under the Robin Hood law. An early settlement of this dispute is not expected, however.

Fortunately, if the current millage limit is extended Feb. 11, even the expected increase can be accommodated within the limit, because the schools have not levied the full authorized level and, in fact, will not reach it even with a 5.6 percent or even a 9 percent increase.

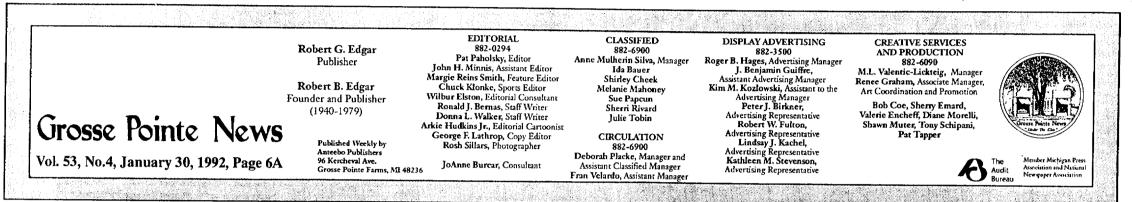
Superintendent Edward J. Shine points out that the renewal is the paramount issue on Feb. 11 and that the amount of the budget and the actual tax levy are matters to be considered later in the year.

Thus, if homeowners wish to protest about school spending issues, they could do so at the spring school board meetings prior to the setting of the budget in June. The actual tax levy will not be made until September.

In this era of opposition to property taxes at all levels, this is not an optimistic story to tell the voters in the Grosse Pointe School District as they approach another school vote.

Yet the essential question still is whether the voters here are willing to approve a tax renewal that will assure the Grosse Pointe School District of adequate financing for an excellent system that concentrates on turning out superior products.

In our view, the only answer is a positive one to vote yes.



Engler needs more compassion

Michange in 1992, with Gov. John Engler pledging in his State of the State address last week to stay "on course for a great future."

Democrats, replying to the GOP governor's report on his first year in office, took sharp issue with him and contended, instead, the state must change course because Engler has put too many of the people of the state at risk.

Viewing his year through rose colored glasses, the governor boasted that he has kept his promises: Michigan now has less dependency, a balanced budget, increased funds for the public schools and a downsized state government, all of which, he implied, would help achieve his aim of more jobs.

In their rebuttal to the governor's address, the Democrats donned their dark glasses, seeing the Engler administration as "a nightmare" for minorities, senior citizens and people in need.

They claimed the safety net has been "shredded," job training has been ended, home health care for senior citizens has been eliminated and other aid programs sharply curtailed. So what is the average citizen to make of these sharply contrasting reports on Michigan's progress or lack of it in 1992? Both reports are highly partisan. Both contain some elements of truth. But both are aimed at the 1992 general election with the GOP already planning new efforts to capture the state House and the Democrats digging in to retain their control. state cuts taxes to create jobs.

He said the key to more jobs is his "cut and cap" proposal which would cut school property taxes by 30 percent and limit property assessment increases to 3 percent annually. It is expected to be on the November ballot but he didn't say how or even whether the state would reimburse school districts for the loss of 30 percent of their revenue if this referendum is approved.

As part of a program to "Build Michigan," he enthusiastically supported the recent federal transportation package that will provide another \$3 billion for highway construction and jobs in this state.

But he specifically ruled out an increase in the state gasoline tax that has wide support because of the needs of the state's battered highway system but later told TV interviewers that matching funds could be provided by state bonds.

In his address, the governor seldom mentioned the poor and unfortunate, except to reiterate his credo that Michigan "must move out of the dependency business and into the job business," which, he insisted, is "the best welfare program in the world."



But what about the future, which probably interests more voters?

The governor announced several new programs to create more jobs and while he promised to continue to aid education and children, he said in effect the poor would have the most to gain when the In the public interest, however, a more positive approach would be for the governor to show more real compassion for the poor and unfortunate. At best not many will benefit from any jobs programs in the near future. At worst many are unemployables who require state support.

Any acceptable compromise by the governor would require cooperation from the Democrats, and especially the Democratic House.

Unfortunately, the partisan reactions to the governor's speech and the approach of the fall elections leave us with little optimism that either side will move in that more constructive direction.

No tobacco fee for health?

www.e didn't find the proposed cigarette tax increase in the governor's State of the State address, and now we know why.

When he first mentioned the idea some weeks ago, the governor said he thought it might be appropriate to double the current cigarette fee of 25 cents a pack and dedicate the increased revenue to the financing of state health programs.

But now he says the politically volatile issue would bottle up debate over the budget, which he plans to unveil soon, and the public might distrust promises that the new revenue would go for health purposes.

While he won't propose the tax increase in his budget, he apparently plans to wait to see what support health-oriented organizations could build for it.

Prior to the announcement of the governor's decision not to pursue the tax increase, James N. Callahan, executive director of the Michigan Association of Counties, put his organization on record in support of the plan, providing the revenues were used to combat health problems caused by tobacco products.

In a letter to the Grosse Pointe News this week, Callahan said Michigan's overall chronic disease death rate is the "worst in the nation," and cited a report saying tobacco kills 15,300 persons a year and costs Michigan \$2.2 billion annually in illness care and lost productivity.

But opposition has been expressed by a new organization called Michigan Smokers' Rights which had begun a statewide grass-roots effort that may have been successful in persuading the governor to pull back from what appeared to be his early support for the added tax.

Unfortunately, the governor seems to be showing the same lack of courage on this issue as he had earlier on the proposed increase in the state gas tax.

That means needed protective health measures are likely to suffer from the same lack of financial support that plagues the deteriorating state highway system, which apparently will raise federal matching funds only by more state borrowing.

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Letters

Good officers To the Editor:

On Jan. 14, two Shores officers (Renard and Yonk) responded to an emergency on Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Grosse Pointe Woods police were fighting a working fire at this time and through mutual emergency agreement, the Shores officers responded to the scene.

My father-in-law called 911 and me. I live approximately eight blocks away and arrived at the same time the Grosse Pointe Shores police arrived. I have been a police officer for over 18 years and am an EMT.

The officers and myself began administering CPR on my mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Noll. The Shores unit transported her to St. John Hospital where she passed away.

I would like to personally thank the officers, especially Officer Renard, for all their efforts to save my mother-in-law. I know my whole family, my father-inlaw (Mr. Bud Noll) particularly, wish to extend their sincere thanks for their tremendous efforts. Too many times in this job all you hear are the complaints and criticism. The people in the Pointes should all feel assured that they have officers like Renard and Yonk to serve them.

Frank A. Pesta Macomb College Police Department

More letters on page 8A

Good plan To the Editor:

The story by John Minnis in the Jan. 23 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, concerning the use of an advanced life support system in the Pointes and Harper Woods, underlines a need for the citizens of these communities that should not be ignored.

Furthermore, as the quote of Dr. Michael Mc-Millin describes, it is important that there is "a willingness among all the Pointes to work together so all can benefit from advanced life support." As the number of our senior citizens increases, emergency health care needs will be more in demand. 化合金属

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The program of the Farms city council with an advanced life support rig, paramedics and emergency medical technicians appears to be one that the other Pointes could well emulate.

Certainly, as a senior citizen of Grosse Pointe Shores, I would urge our council to adopt a similar plan in cooperation with the Woods or Farms. Dr. McMillan says, "If we could cooperate, we could provide advanced life support at very reasonable costs."

Your paper should be commended for its efforts in informing your subscribers of our community needs and of the proposals of our community leaders to meet these needs.

Francis L. Sylvester Grosse Pointe Shores

Murder's a tragedy by any measure

The man on the phone sounded agitated.

"I want to talk to somebody about the story you ran on the woman who was murdered at the bus stop," he said last Friday.

The unidentified caller was referring to a story that appeared on the front page of the Jan. 23 edition. It was about Phyllis Ann Lenart, 32, of Grosse Pointe Park, who was shot and killed Jan. 16 by two men while waiting inside a bus shelter on Jefferson near Wayburn.

Police are still searching for the killers.

'Why did you run that story? It happened in Detroit, not Grosse Pointe Park," the man said.

I told him that according to information obtained by other media as well as the Grosse Pointe News, the murder took place in the Park.

The man said we were wrong, that a Park public safety officer had told him that everything west of Wayburn is in Detroit, and that the bus shelter is west of Wayburn.

I replied that John Minnis. the reporter who wrote the story, had been told by the Park public safety director that the murder happened in the Park, about seven feet from the Detroit border.

"That's not right," the man



insisted. "It happened in Detroit. That story didn't even merit a headline in your paper, because it didn't happen in Grosse Pointe Park. The Park doesn't need that kind of a black eye, especially when it happened in another city.'

Whoa mister. (I didn't say that, but I thought it.) Even if the woman weren't from the Pointes (but she was), and even if the crime had taken place eight feet to the west, in Detroit (which it didn't), Lenart's murder still would have been newsworthy here.

Her death deserves a lot of things: Our horror and anger, at the senselessness and randomness of it. Our sadness for

her family and friends. Our attention, so that we may help police in the case. And at the very least, a story in our paper. Are you that cold as to place the Park's reputation above

these things? Nobody likes the fact that

this heinous crime occurred in the Park, but would it have been any less horrendous had it happened in Detroit? A human life is a human life, whether it's taken east or west of the Detroit border.

I've heard second-hand that Park officials are upset because the murder has tarnished the city's low crime record. (In 1990, the Park had the lowest total-crime rate of all the Pointes).

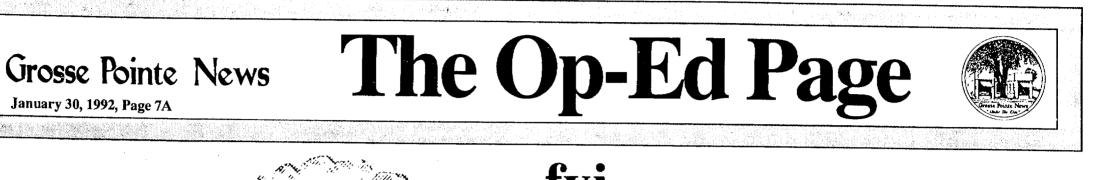
But it's not the Park's fault. no more than it was the City of Warren's fault that two men beheaded Stephanie Dubay last vear. or Roseville's fault that some teenagers beat a young black man to death on Gratiot one night.

Short of putting a police officer at every bus stop, in every home, and on every street corner, what is a city to do?

In a perfect world, everyone would be assigned a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week chaperone to keep him or her in line.

That chaperone is called a conscience. Unfortunately, not everybody has one.

Those unchaperoned people can be anywhere, even in Grosse Pointe Park. People need to be reminded of that, which is another reason why Lenart's murder deserved a story in our paper.





Just a call to say, "I love you"

Looking for a new idea in Valentine greetings?

For \$10, the choir of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit will call your sweetheart and sing.

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restoration of Historic Trinity's organ.

church office at 567-3100.

Searching

A group of former World War II Marines is trying to locate some comrades from the 5th Marine Division Signal Company so they can attend annual mini-reunions.

The group is trying to find Odiel J. VanDamme Jr., who used to live in the Grosse Pointe area. If any relatives or former acquaintances know where VanDamme is, tell him to write to Bert Clayton, 208 Ruble Road, Harrison, Ark. 72601.

Phone home

Bill Mack is a former resident of the Park and the Shores and host of the WEXL-AM radio program "Housecall," which deals with home remodeling and redecorating.

Mack called to tell us that he'll be chatting on the air with Bob Bagno, former resident of the City, former owner of the Pastissima Store on Mack Avenue in the Woods, former cooking teacher at the Pointe Pedlar.

Bagno now lives in Rome. He'll discuss life on the Continent, home styles in the Italian capital, and his latest business ventures.

That's WEXL-AM (1340) be-

Margie Reins Smith

ginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1.

The love brunch

Zachary Smith, chef at One23 in Grosse Pointe Farms, will share some low-cal, nutritious gourmet cooking secrets on Saturday, Feb. 8, as part of Weight Watchers Gourmet Secrets Cooking Series.

The five-part event, which features six Detroit-area chefs, takes place in the Weight Watchers test kitchen, 28555 Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington Hills, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on five Saturdays in February.

Other chefs will share their secrets on Feb. 1, 15, 22 and 29.

It's a fundraiser too. Admission for each session is one bag of non-perishable groceries (minimum value \$10) which will be donated to Dieters Feed the Hungry, a non-profit organization which distributes food to local food banks.

Smith's menu has a theme. He calls it the "Love Her Madly Brunch."

Just in time for Valentine's Day.

Reservations are required. Call 1-800-487-4777, ext. 324.

Proceeds will go toward the

Orders must be placed by Sunday, Feb. 9, and an additional amount is required for long distance calls. To purchase a choral Valentine, call the

Entertainment?

Peace still a revolutionary goal

Edward Taub is a revolutionary.

This man says he actually believes what the rest of us give lip service to on Sunday morning: that love and an open heart will lead to peace and understanding in the world.

That's pretty shocking stuff. Jesus said it, and look what happened to him.



Edward Taub approaches the issue of international understanding methodically. As Michigan field coordinator for the American Constitution Committee, he organizes seminars and intercultural exchange programs for university students in the United States and the former Soviet republics.

"Problems are not solved only through politics and economics," he says. "People need to connect through the heart."

Born a Jew, Taub converted to Christianity at 23 and now spends his professional time promoting a return to religious values. He believes that America has lost the religious underpinnings that guided it in its founding years.

Which particular religious values? The ACC and the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (joint sponsor of the programs) leave that up to the individual. Taub says they do not promote specific

stands on politicized moral issues like abortion, but only ask that the individual work through the ethical problems and arrive at his or her own conclusion.

The ACC/CARP joint seminars have already brought 3,000 Soviet students to this country; this year the process is reversed and American students will travel there. Taub says college-age people are ripe for the experience, as many of them are already grappling with the big issues surrounding the meaning of life.

"I was in the Baltic republics last year speaking to students,' he said. "You cannot imagine the spiritual hunger, the questions they are asking about the nature of God, the purpose of the family, life after death.

'Young people everywhere, all over the world, are asking those questions."

The phrase "traditional values" is often a code word for conservative Christianity, so I asked Taub if his organization aims its appeal to that element. Hard question to answer, as it turned out.

In fact, the answer is no -and yes.

"Traditional religious values appeal to conservatives. But we leave specific issues to the individual and look for common themes to build relationships." Taub said.

"That's a liberal view, as some conservatives feel their way is the only way.

'And some conservatives are isolationists, while we are internationalists. But, yes, it is an effort to instill traditional values.

But in no way is it an effort to instill American values, Taub said. One of the things his group is fighting is our soci-

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ety's preoccupation with material things and the selfishness that that promotes.

"Godless capitalism isn't the answer to godless communism." he said. That's where the revolution-

ary stuff comes in. Annie Dillard, in her 1987

book, "An American Childponders the contradichood," tory role of religion in American society. She wonders if adults even know what their kids are being taught in Sunday School, it runs so counter to what is practiced every day.

"The adult members of society adverted to the Bible unreasonably often," she writes. "Why did they spread this scandalous document before our eyes? If they had read it, I thought, they would have hid it. They didn't recognize the vivid danger that we would, through repeated exposure, catch a case of its wild opposition to their world. Instead they bade us study great chunks of it, and think about those chunks, and commit them to memory, and ignore them."

Taub hopes that students exposed to serious discussion about morals and ethics won't ignore the messages any more. ACC/CARP really want to

change the world. Yikes.

Taub describes himself as a child of the '60s, a radical, a hippie, a Marxist, a certified member of the Woodstock gen-

SCS chorus seeks members

The St. Clair Shores Civic Chorus has begun rehearsals for its spring concerts. Rehearsals are held Mondays at Lakeshore Presbyterian Church on Jefferson, one block north of 11 Mile Road.

The next rehearsal is Mon-

eration, with all that that implies. He rejected society, but, as a college student, began to think about religious questions and to develop a new approach.

"I kept the revolutionary fervor, but my way of going about it is different," he said. "Marxism teaches that to change society, you must change the economy, that the person is the product of his economic environment.

"As a Christian, I want to change society by changing people first, through love. I reject materialism, because it won't solve mankind's inherent problems. We need spiritual change.'

For students interested in applying for an ACC/CARP study seminar in Moscow, time is running out. The eight-day most-expenses-paid trips will go in March, April, and May. Applications must be filed by Feb. 15.

For seminar information and registration, call Taub's ACC office at 822-5553. It's in Grosse Pointe Park.

"I could have lived anywhere in Michigan," Taub said, "but I liked this as soon as I saw it. I was just driving around and I accidentally found Grosse Pointe – I'd never heard of it."

He says he's glad he did, and not even the recent snowstorm can discourage him. That's saying a lot, for someone originally from California.

day, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. New members will be accepted until Feb. 10.

For more information, call Eileen Turzak at 778-4759 or Mrs. Floyd Brennan at 777-1998

Rockwell rejoins council

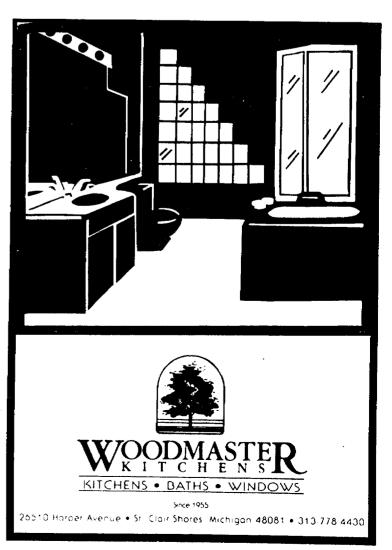
Former Grosse Pointe Farms councilman Bruce Rockwell was appointed to fill the council seat vacated in December by the resignation of Harry T. Echlin.

Rockwell served three twoyear terms on the council from 1983 to 1989. He will complete

Echlin's term, which expires in 1993. Echlin was re-elected to a two-year term in November.

The appointment was unanimous.

Also, the board passed a resolution honoring Echlin's 12 years of service on the council. -Ronald J. Bernas



Letters

Tobacco tax

To the Editor:

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Governor Engler is examining a proposal which would increase Michigan's tobacco user fee by 25 cents per pack. The plan would also place a user fee on smokeless tobacco products, like snuff and chew, which under current state law face no excise taxes at all.

Few would dispute, given the overwhelming scientific evidence, that the use of tobacco products has caused the citizens of Michigan serious health problems.

Information provided by the Michigan Department of Public Health states that toacco kills 15,300 persons each year and costs Michigan \$2.2 billion annually in illness care and lost productivity. Michigan's overall chronic disease death rate is the worst in the nation.

A tobacco user fee increase would help fight these trends on three separate fronts. First, the health department estimates that the proposed increase would result in 71,000 fewer smokers due to the price increase. Approximately 18,000 lives would be saved.

Second, our youth would be significantly deterred from taking up this deadly habit because they are the group most affected by price. Finally, significant new revenues would be generated to continue the battle against tobacco and the chronic diseases associated with smoking.

Polls indicate that the public is supportive of a tobacco user fee increase if new revenues are used for health-related programs. Governor Engler and the state Legislature know about this data. They have also heard the tobacco lobby's complaints about increased user fees. Today they need to hear from you, the silent majority of Michigan citizens who know the dangers of smoking and who want to attack this serious problem head on.

on. James N. Callahan Executive Director Michigan Association of Counties Privatization

To the Editor:

To the Editor: Grosse Pointe Farms, Cottage Hospital and Ruehle's/St. Joseph's Ambulance Co. deserve collective special recognition for advanced community services at significantly lower cost. And this was accomplished without asking the taxpayers for additional funding. I was pleasantly impressed. Only too often we read how local, state and the federal government squander money on ineffective programs. The article deserved front page headlines.

Grosse Pointe Farms now has available a program about which Assistant Editor John Minnis says "optimally in cardiac arrest cases, CPR (will be) initiated within four minutes and advanced life support within eight minutes, which would save 30 to 40 percent of heart attack victims." What a fantastically worthwhile program, especially if you happen to be one of the heart attack victims.

Grosse Pointe Shores has a well-perfected basic life support system of which any community can be justly proud. The men are dedicated, responsive and sensitive. I would expect the same would hold true for the City and the Park. Hopefully, the officials will continue to study ways in which the Farms/Cottage/ Ruehle's plan can be expanded to include all of the Pointes.

In the meantime, if you feel a heart attack coming on, perhaps you may wish to quickly visit a friend in the Farms or the Woods. Remember your chances of survival will be 30 to 40 percent greater.

Edward J. Staniec Grosse Pointe Shores

New trick? To the Editor:

Editor's note: The following letter is in response to the Jan. 16 "From the loft" column that lauded pet owners for cleaning up after

their dogs. I agree that it is nice for folks to clean up after their z

dogs. So far as' I can tell, however, it is only the solid dog wastes which are their concern. Their liquid wastes are scattered about freely. This is quite offensive. It damages our grass and discolors our snow.

I appreciate the inconvenience to dog owners that discontinuing this activity would require.

A dog might be trained that elimination and going for a walk are separate activities, one to occur here — preferably the dog's own property — and the other can be anywhere. We could grandfather-out the existing dogs and start with the new puppies. I, for one, never bring my cats to puddle on a neighbor's lawn. Alana Sulliyan

Grosse Pointe Farms Quick response To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Park police department for the quick response to the breaking and entering call that I placed the morning of Jan. 9. It has been my experience in other cities that I have lived in that what some cities call a normal response time has been anywhere from 1/2hour to 1-1/2 hours. Our police department was at my house in less than two minutes and that was three cars.

I applaud the efficiency and concern our police department put forth. It's nice to live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Robert M. Warner Grosse Pointe Park Generous

To the Editor:

It's often easy to despair and become discouraged when we fail to achieve quick solutions to the complex social problems which exist in our communities. However, we can take heart in the fact that there is always something each of us can personally do to make a difference in the lives of others.

During the Christmas holiday season, the Grosse Pointe News was kind enough to donate space for **Gleaners Community Food** Bank's "Help Feed the Hungry: Buy a Case of Food" public service coupon. Readers of this newspaper generously gave \$1,982.41 for cases of food for the hungry. We salute and appreciate the willingness of so many Grosse Pointers to assume responsibility in sharing what they have to help others.

Your donations to this campaign will be used exclusively to purchase and distribute food at no cost to over 180 member feeding agencies including church pantries, emergency shelters and soup kitchens. These agencies provide 155,000 meals every week. Once again, thank you for taking a direct role in caring for those who have less. Jack Grifo Gleaners Community Food Bank

Food I Japan

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if unchecked, our trade imbalance with Japan will make our American automobile industry into a nonprofit organization.

This industry, which is suffering two-thirds of that trade imbalance, cannot for long continue to operate with massive losses that have vaulted into the multi-billion dollar stage. Every Grosse Pointer, as well as everyone living in the whole perimeter of metropolitan Detroit, owes his/ her living to the American automobile industry in all its ramifications.

President Bush's recent trip to Japan, with his coterie of Big Three honchos and their staffs, has been both criticized and praised. I think, in the net, the trip served a useful purpose if it did nothing more than rivet the attention of the nation on this festering trade sore.

Our trade imbalance with our Pacific competitors has been growing year by year. At first it was a novelty - cheap foreign cars. Then it was a concern - an ever-growing volume of these cars. Now it is a threat. And while drastic action was hardly indicated or needed in the years of novelty and concern, now - as the threat grows ever more ominous — in my opinion, drastic action is downright necessary.

We have complained, discussed, proposed fixes. So far the results have been both pitiful and misleading. The Japanese build "transplants," manufacturing Toyotas, Hondas, Nissans and Mazdas in the United States. Are these, thus, "American" cars? Hardly. They have up to 75 percent or more Japanese content!

The Japanese apply "caps" or quotas on their cars entering the United States. But they fail to account, or count, the cars they put together here out of a 75^s percent Japanese content as part of their quotas.

People who make their money in the United States from American business and industry seem to have no compunction about spending it in, or constructively with, Japan. One day in California, after having lunch in Beverly Hills, I stood by an underground garage ramp waiting for my car to be delivered. While waiting I started counting foreignmade cars. A total of 47

When we were in Japan a few years ago, I inquired among the Japanese why their country would not let in American cars. I got plenty of garbage answers: "Your cars are too big." Fact is we made small cars, but they couldn't get in either. "Your cars have to be safety road-tested individually, and this costs \$1,000." I ask right now, why don't we require this of Japanese cars? "Our roads are too narrow for your big cars." The Japa-nese haven't widened the roads, but now they're making, selling and driving their own big cars in

Japan. Incidentally, not once did I hear mention of Americans sending over left-side drive cars for Japan's rightside-drive roads. I conclude this is an argument thought up by Americans profiting greatly from Japanese trade — as American jobs go "poof."

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Since two-thirds of our Japanese trade imbalance is represented in Japanese cars coming in - and American cars not going out - I believe the whole issue could be ameliorated, if not settled, if we would simply take Japan's rule book on the importation of American cars and apply these rules, all of them, on every Japanese car entering this country. All the rules. No exceptions.

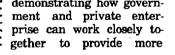
We'd get a level playing field or a dramatic, unbelievable drop in Japanese car imports.

I certainly do not propose protectionism as a remedy. I do believe in free trade.

In your editorial you referred a desired opening of "Japan's highly protected market to more American imports." Let's keep that banner flying so that all can see it — all the time.

Joseph P. Wright Grosse Pointe Farms





To the Editor: Your editorial "A

Your editorial, "A prescription for success," Jan. 16 issue, is timely because, appeared before mine showed up. Mine was the first American car to come up the ramp. For information, call 358-5170

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It's nasty out there

They're all around us and, unfortunately, their numbers are increasing. They are the jobless.

My heart goes out to the many people who are out of work. The problem is not uniquely an urban one and there are varying circumstances, but all take their toll on those involved. We have friends in their middle years who are unemployed and not yet ready or able to retire, and we also know scores of unemployed young people, who are recently out of college, armed with graduate degrees and have nowhere to work.

There are men and women in their late 50s who are forced into early retirement, a retirement they don't want. In addition to the loss of benefits, a company car and security, there is the enormous jolt to the ego and the assault on pride. They question their usefulness. Are they deemed to be at the end of their careers, finished? And there is the ripple effect on the families involved, the strain on spouses and other family members. It takes great fortitude to survive both emotionally and physically.

Then there are the spouses who follow husbands and wives into new and better jobs and must leave the security of their existing jobs. They are thrust into unfamiliar areas and must begin again at a time when they would prefer to be making choices pertaining to family planning or career advancement. Many young couples postpone starting families because they must hold tenaciously to their jobs in order to meet mortgage payments.

If you are a recent graduate, either with a bachelor's or an advanced degree, the situation is bleak. Doors are being slammed in eager young faces and the spirit and self esteem are being eroded. Young adults who have lived away from home for several years must return to the nest for financial reasons, thereby relinquishing much of their independence while sharing a roof with parents. Relationships can become strained and it is a time for extreme diplomacy. Advice, although lovingly given, can boomerang and be misconstrued as manipulation. Frustration is evidenced on many levels and feelings are easily bruised.

Our young adults deserve respect and admiration, but their rejection letters are often addressed to "Dear Applicant." Small wonder so many of these young people suffer doubts about their importance. When I commented about the lack of the personal touch, one jobseeker said he considered himself lucky to receive any reply at all. Talk about feeling like just another number!

Depression can play a major role in joblessness, especially for those in their middle years. Counseling may be advisable as we mourn the loss of a job - so much a part of our daily lives - much as we would grieve the loss of a friend or family member.

What can we as parents, spouses or friends do to be supportive of these people? First of all, we can listen and acknowledge their pain and frustration. We can try to be available with constructive suggestions councerning new paths to try. Wallowing in self pity can only be destructive. It's important to be able to communicate about concerns and not close out those who offer help. Temporary decisions may have to be made regarding budget cuts or possible changes in lifestyle. It is important to share these discussions with all family members and for a strong network of support to be available in the tough times as well as the good ones.

Too often the weeks drag into months and it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain good spirits and positive attitudes. Patience is tested and relationships can

Support schools

To the Editor: Many families move to

Grosse Pointe from other areas specifically because of our excellent schools. I know we did.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, there is an election to renew the millage. We will be asking ourselves how this will have an impact on us as individuals. Most people will discover that the renewal will mean an increase in property taxes by 5 percent.

Who in their right mind would want to increase their taxes? Hopefully, we will and here's why: In testing of basic skills, the average Grosse Pointe public school student attains a score higher than 86 percent of all students in the nation. Less than 1 percent of all school systems in the nation equal this record.

In statewide testing, the Grosse Pointe Public School System consistently ranks in the top five in the state. New programs for gifted students have been implemented. A revamped middle school program was introduced this year to include team teaching, an expanded science program and more opportunities to explore elective subjects. Our libraries have become some of the most diverse with 147,000 books available to the community. Additionally, our administrative costs for the Grosse Pointe schools are among the lowest, ranking around 50th nationwide.

If you have children in the Grosse Pointe public schools, children in private schools and live in Grosse Pointe, or live in Grosse Pointe and have no schoolage children, I urge you to vote yes to renew the millage. This will insure our children's educational future and help them to become equipped to compete in the ever-changing job market. -8 J343000

A good school system has always helped property values remain stable. There's more at stake here than just property values, and that's the quality of education for our future leaders.

This election is very important to your child and to our community. Please vote yes.

> Sherrie Wereley, **PTO** President Pierce Middle School

Lakeland and University. was sent to Grosse Pointe City council members. It is reprinted here at the request of Denise Biske.

While driving around the area, we have noticed the excellent traffic safety environment Grosse Pointe Farms has created around Brownell Middle School and Kerby Elementary. Traffic lights operate in front of both schools to help students cross the street; streets are painted with "School Crossing," and thick lines painted on streets clearly indicate pedestrian/student crossing areas. Signs are posted blocks away to indicate to traffic a school is in the area. Both of these schools are located in residential areas of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Maire Elementary School is located in a commercial area, with a large volume of truck and automobile traffic, yet our streets lack the above traffic safety environment. Maire school is the only public school located within our City of Grosse Pointe, and we think much more could be done to ensure our students' safety. As parents, we encourage our children to walk to and from school, yet we worry about their safety. Notre Dame, Waterloo, Charlevoix, and St. Clair carry a large volume of traffic, and our children have to cross these streets en route to school.

Suggestions include:

1. Install a traffic light at Notre Dame and Waterloo, or hire a crossing guard. With the volume of traffic at that corner, the safety boys and girls have a tremendous responsibility on their young shoulders.

2. Eliminate two or three metered parking spaces at the corner of Notre Dame and Waterloo. When cars are parked there, the children and safety boys and girls cannot see oncoming traffic.

3. Paint thick striped lines clearly indicating a pedestrian crossing area at all corners.

4. Paint streets with the message "School Crossing." 5. Install signs on poles

indicating a school zone. 6. Install walk/don't walk lights at Waterloo and St. Clair. They may be expensive, but our children are worth the expense. This is a heavily traveled

Pointe City much safer for them.

> University and Lakeland residents

Letters

Grateful To the Editor:

Nearly three years ago, my friend Cathy Huth, a registered nurse, called to quiz me about Grosse Pointe Farms' emergency medical service.

I assumed that a community with the resources of Grosse Pointe had the best EMS money could buy. How wrong I was!

Cathy informed me that we and our families and friends in the Farms, as well as all of the Pointes, with the exception of the Woods, were recipients of basic life support, the least sophisticated service available. To make matters worse, it turned out that Grosse Pointe Woods and many metropolitan Detroit communities had switched to advanced life support (ALS, the most sophisticated level) years ago.

To say I was shocked and outraged is an understatement. Even more shocking, however, was the "so what" attitude this news generated among many council members and citizens.

To make a long story short, Cathy pursued this cause through numerous letters, petitions, meetings and hundreds of hours of research.

Today, Grosse Pointe Farms switches to advanced life support.

We should also all thank Cathy Huth. Without her perseverance and diligent pursuit of this change, I am sure we would still be at serious risk in medical emergencies. She has shown us that one person can make a difference.

> **Yolanda Turner Grosse Pointe Farms**



suffer. It is at these times more than ever that the support systems run deep and buttresses remain strong. — Offering from the loft

Traffic To the Editor:

The following letter, signed by 27 residents of

corner, with much traffic. We consider traffic safety a high priority for our children. Please help us to make the streets of Grosse

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Obituaries



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Leila G. Bell

Services were held Friday, Jan. 24, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Leila G. Bell, 79, of Harper Woods. She died Jan. 21, 1992, at Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center in Harper Woods.

Born in Kinde, Mrs. Bell founded the Village Food Market on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms and worked there for 35 vears.

She is survived by her son, Neil; three grandchildren; and her sister, Hester Adler, She was preceded in death by her husband, Alex, who died last January.

Entombment was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Dr. Matthew Arthur Balcerski

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 23 at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Dr. Matthew Arthur Balcerski, 86, of St. Clair Shores and Coconut Creek, Fla. He died Jan. 18, 1992, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Balcerski was a graduate of South High 'School in Cleveland. He earned his undergraduate degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and his M.D. degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

He specialized in internal medicine, and practiced at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit until his retirement 10 years ago. Dr. Balcerski also taught physical medicine at Wayne State University.

He was a longtime member of the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods, a member of Sigma Chi, a former board member and president of Guardian Angel Children's Home, a supporter of the Orchard Lake Seminary, and a former member of The Thaddeus Kosciusko Foundation.

Dr. Balcerski was also an avid golfer and fisherman and enjoyed growing roses.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; daughter, Judith Balcerski of Pembroke Pine, Fla.;

Dr. Francis Gerbasi-Garrett

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston for Francis Gerbasi-Garrett, M.D., F.A.C.S., of Clarkston. A former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, he died Jan. 26, 1992, at the age of 72.

Dr. Gerbasi-Garrett was a prominent cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon in the Detroit area for more than 20 years. He was board certified in

general, thoracic and cardiovascular surgery and was a member of The Fellow of American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Gerbasi-Garrett was born and raised in Niagara Falls, N.Y. He graduated as class president from LaSalle High School in 1937 and attended undergraduate and medical school at the University of Buffalo. He received his doctorate in medicine in 1944.

He completed additional studies at Baltimore City Hospitals and Johns Hopkins Hospital. He received his master's degree in surgery from the University of Michigan, where he served as a thoracic surgery resident and a clinical instructor.

Dr. Gerbasi-Garrett was on staff at many Detroit hospitals including Harper Hospital, Children's Hospital and Alexander Blain Hospital.

As a commander in the Navy Medical Corps, he served at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego from 1954 to 1956.

He was a charter member of the American Society for the Study of Arteriosclerosis, a division of the American Heart Association. He was also a charter member, secretary and past president of the Cardiovascular Surgeons' Club.

Other organizations to which he belonged included: the American Medical Association, American Cardiovascular Society, American Chest Physicians, American Federation for Clinical Research, American Society of the Study of Arteriosclerosis, American Thoracic Surgical Society, American Trudeau Society, International Cardiovascular Society, John Alexander Thoracic Society, Johns Hopkins Medical and Surgical Society, Los Angeles Medical Society, Wayne County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society, Michigan Society of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgeons, Mid-West Cardiovascular Club, the Society of Thoracic Surgeons and the Macomb County Medical Society.

As an active sports enthusiast, Dr. Gerbasi-Garrett played varsity tennis and basketball at the University of Buffalo. He also enjoyed playing golf, squash, softball and skiing. He is survived by his wife, Audrey; daughter, Karen of Metamora; sons, John of Indianapolis, Grant of Clarkston, and Francis; several grandchildren; and several brothers and sisters.



Ronald Frederick Eschenburg

A funeral mass was held Jan. 22 at St. Paul's on the Lake Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Ronald Frederick Eschenburg, 55, of Grosse Pointe Park. He died Jan. 20, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Mr. Eschenburg was born in Mount Clemens and attended the University of Michigan.

The owner of Detroit Renaissance American Speedy Printing in Detroit, he was a member of the U of M Alumni Association, Phi Kappa Psi, the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association and the Grosse Pointe Newcomers. He was also a board member of the Downtown Detroit Lions.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Farago Eschenburg; daughter, Shelly Murphy; sons, Kurt S. and Christopher K.; two grandchildren; two brothers; and his parents, Vincent and Helena Eschenburg.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Downtown Detroit Lions Club or the Sudden Infant Death Foundation.

Jerome Paul

Johannigman

Services were held Jan. 23 at St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores for Jerome Paul Johannigman, 55, of Grosse Pointe Woods. He died Jan. 16, 1992, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Cincinnati, he was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering. He was an executive in the automotive assembly division at Ford Motor Co. for 28 years.

He was a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra society, the Detroit Athletic Club. DAC Project Hope, the American Lung Association, the Lochmoor Club, the Capuchin Kitchen, the Salvation Army, the Turnburry Yacht and Country Club in Aventura, Fla., the Engineering Society of Michigan and the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association He is survived by his wife, Pati; brothers, John and James; and mother, Julia Johannigman. Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Gates of Heaven Cemetery in Montgomery, Ohio, following a Jan. 25 service at St. Elizabeth Church in Norwood, Ohio. Mary Catlin Wachter A memorial service was held Monday, Jan. 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Mary Catlin Wachter, 81, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died Jan. 24, 1992, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. Born in Detroit, Mrs. Wachter was the daughter of George B. Catlin, for whom The Detroit News library is named. A homemaker and a lifelong Grosse Pointe area resident, Mrs. Schneider graduated she was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School (now Grosse University of Michigan for two years, where she was a mem-Mrs. Wachter was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She received a 25-year pin for volunteer work from Cottage Hospital, and was active with the Serendipity Club of Cottage Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Frank L. Wachter; sons, Grosse Pointe; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Groesbeck Chapel funeral home in Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Reynold William Semmler Jr.

Services were held Jan. 29 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Reynold William Semmler Jr., 69, of Grosse Pointe. He died at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City on Jan. 25, 1992, after a nine-month battle with leukemia.

Mr. Semmler was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe and an alumnus of Grosse Pointe South High School. He attended Kenyon College in the A.S.T.P. officer training program until he was called to serve in World War II.

He landed on Omaha Beach and was one of the "Iron Men of Metz" in General George Patton's 3rd Army. He spent 120 days on the front lines of battle.

Mr. Semmler was president of Semmler Corp., a familyowned business serving the building industry in Michigan and surrounding areas of the Midwest. He was also the president of Semmler Investment Co., which dealt in real estate holdings.

An avid vachtsman, Mr. Semmler was a life member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He was also a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Isla Del Sol Golf and Country Club in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Semmler is survived by his wife, Barbara Tait Semmler; son, Reynold William Semmler III of St. Clair Shores; daughters, Susan Semmler Bridges of Marblehead, Mass., Sally Semmler Gooch of Jacksonville, Fla. and Robyn Semmler Taylor of Mission Viejo, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Groesbeck Chapel funeral home in Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Ethel Elizabeth (Zindler) Worley

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Ethel Elizabeth (Zindler) Worley, 94, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Jan. 24, 1992, in Harper Woods.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, she was a homemaker and a member of the Theater Arts of Detroit and the Fine Arts of Detroit.

She was preceded in death by

Robert Gray Kales

Services were held Jan. 29, 1992, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Robert Gray Kales, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Jan. 24, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kales graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1923, and received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1928.

He worked as an engineer at Whitehead & Kales Co. until 1931, when he entered Harvard Business School. He received his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1933.

Mr. Kales served in World War II. He entered the Navy in 1942 as a lieutenant and attained the rank of lieutenant commander in 1944.

From 1963 to 1966, he served in the U.S. Naval Reserves, and was promoted to captain in 1963. He was transferred to the Retired Reserved in 1966.

Mr. Kales held numerous positions in the business world. He had been president and director of Kales Kramer Investment Co. since 1935, director of Independent Liberty Life Insurance Co. since 1966, director and chairman of W.C. Du-Comb Co. Inc. since 1979, and president and director of Midwest Underwriters Inc. since 1938.

He served on the Atlas Energy board of directors from 1978 to 1984.

Other former positions that he held included: director of Automotive Bin Service Co. Inc. of Michigan, from 1967 to 1979; vice president and director of Basin Oil Co. from 1947 to 1975; chairman of the board of General Discount Corp. from 1951 to 1962; president and director of Industrial Resources Inc. from 1950 to 1970; chairman of the board of Jefferson Terminal Warehouse from 1934 to 1980; president and director of Kales Realty Co. from 1935 to 1974; director of Liberty Life and Accident Insurance Co. from 1952 to 1956; president and director of Modern Construction Inc. from 1938 to 1960; and chairman of the board of Whitehead and Kales Co. from 1934 to 1976.

For his service in the Navy and the reserves, Mr. Kales was awarded various military honors, including the Naval Reserve Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, the Naval Reserve Medal with Star, the Armed Forces Reserve

He was also a member of Sigma Chi, Sons of the American Revolution, the Naval Reserve Association, the Order of Lafayette, and the Association des Croix de Guerre.

He was a former president of . the Michigan Chapter of the: Naval Order of the U.S. Naval Reserve Association, and was president and director of the Southeastern Michigan Council of the Navy League of the United States from 1963 to 1965. He also held various other offices with the Southeastern Michigan Council.

Mr. Kales is survived by his wife, Shirley M. Kales; daughters, Jane Ryan, Ann Howson and Nancy Brady; sons, Robert G. Kales Jr., William R., David W. and John G.; and sister, Ellen Huettig.

Burial was in Woodlwan ; Cemetery in Detroit.

David L. Swanney

Services were held Jan. 29 at the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Bell Chapel funeral home in Birmingham for David L. Swanney, 82, of Marion, Iowa. A former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, he died Jan. 24, 1992, at Linn Manor Nursing Home in Marion, Iowa.

Born in Bathgate, Scotland, Mr. Swanney came to the United States at the age of 20. and settled in Pittsburgh. After a few years, he moved to Mas-, sachusetts, where he lived for 10 years. He then moved to: Grosse Pointe Farms, where he spent most of his adult life.

In Scotland, Mr. Swanney attended college, majoring in horticulture. He made the most of his training as the private estate manager for the James S. Whitcomb Estate and its greenhouses.

Mr. Swanney was a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

He is survived by his daughters, Marion P. Dalfino and Rebecca Swanney of Tampa, Fla.; sons, David L. Swanney Jr. of Torrington, Conn. and Peter L. Swanney of Bloomfield Hills; sister, Jessica Swanney of Pennsylvania; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Sister Evelyn Brandt

A memorial mass will be held at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Sister Evelyn Brandt, O.P. She died at the Dominican Sisters Infirmary in . Columbus, Ohio, on Jan. 25, 1992.

Her first mission was at St.

sons, Duane of Cascade County. Bruce of Lexington and James of Detroit; sister, Patricia Sawicki; brother, Alphonse; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister, Irene Hodowski, and parents, Laura and Walter Balcerski.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in St. Clair. Memorial contributions may be made to the Matthew A. Balcerski, M.D. Scholarship Fund, School of Medicine, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

William J. Cook

William J. Cook, 73, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Jan. 22, 1992, at Pardee Hospital in Hendersonville, N.C.

Mr. Cook was born in Monroeville, Ohio, and graduated from high school there. He attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he studied business administration and was a starter on both the varsity track and basketball teams for three years.

He moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1954 after 13 years of employment as a production supervisor for General Motors. His work there was interrupted by three years of service in the Air Force during World War II.

After moving to Grosse Pointe Woods, he began working as a sales representative for the McComb Division of Cadillac Glass Co., where he remained until his retirement in 1983.

Mr. Cook is survived by his wife, Rita; sons, Jon S. and Jeffery W. Cook; and two granddaughters. A memorial service was held Jan. 25 in Hendersonville

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Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Jo Anne B. Schneider

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992, in the chapel at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit for Jo Anne B. Schneider, 61, of Arlington, Texas. She died in Arlington on Jan. 25, 1992, after a long illness.

from Grosse Pointe Country Day School in Grosse Pointe Pointe South). She attended the and received 18 years of formal education. She was employed by Kimberly Nursing Services ber of Tri-Delta Sorority. in Texas and Michigan.

Mrs. Schneider is survived by her husband, Rudolph W. Schneider, whom she married in 1954 at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. She is also survived by her sons, David Allen Schneider of Arlington, Texas, and Richard Brian William F. Wachter of Virginia Schneider of Garland, Texas. and Robert C. Wachter of She was preceded in death by her parents, Dr. Joseph A. Barkley and Mrs. Helen (Emerson) Barkley.

Arrangements were handled by the Emerald Hills Funeral Home in Arlington, Texas. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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her husband, Donald M. Worley; daughter, Ellen Jane Worley; and brother, Frederick Zindler.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

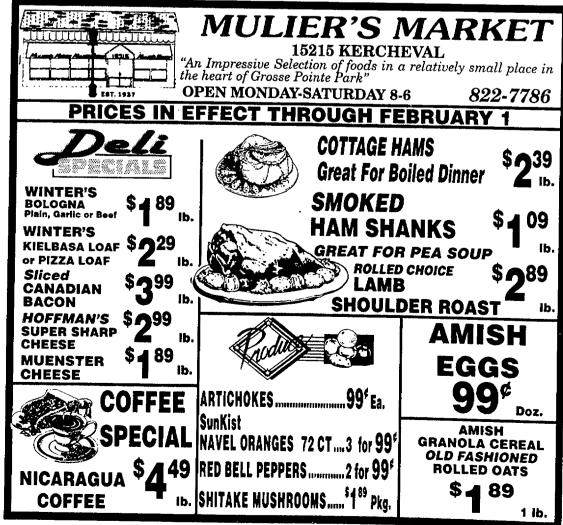
Medal, and France's Order of the Croix de Guerre and the Order of the Lafayette.

Mr. Kales was a member of the Congressional Club, the Chamber of Commerce of Detroit, the Detroit Rotary Club, the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the Michigan Retired Officers Association, the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, and the Retired Officers Association.

Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park in 1928. Her last mission was also at St. Clare of Montefalco, and ended last year.

She had been a Dominican nun for 64 years.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dominican Sisters Retirement Fund, St. Mary of the Springs, 2320 Airport Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43219.





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Automotive

In 1990, Ford Motor Co. reportedly spent \$60 million to satisfy paint damage claims from dealers and buyers on its cars and trucks.

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Grosse Pointe businessman Bernie Youngblood has a simple solution to at least part of the problem. In a word, it's "nylon."

"A lot of paint damage occurs when new vehicles are being shipped on auto rack railcars," he said. "Components of the railcars themselves are very susceptible to rust, which flakes, mixes with air passing through the cars and settles on the finishes of the new cars and trucks being transported."

Youngblood has spent considerable time and energy over the last few years experimenting with nylon-coated auto rack pieces. Two are external pieces: the bracket which holds the side screens of the railcar in place, plus a small, rectangular plate, which, when bolted down, holds the side screen and bracket in place.

The other two parts -anotched rail and a cumbersome ratchet tie-down device with chain and hook that attaches underneath the vehicle - ride inside the special tiered railroad cars that have been used to carry cars from factory to

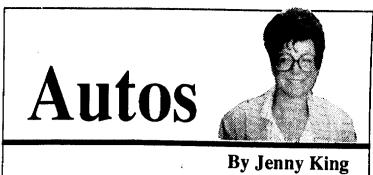
various distribution points for decades.

Both areas, said Youngblood, are major sources of rust, contributing to paint damage. His response has been to coat the offending components with a tough black nylon which, he shows through a series of photos, has withstood the tests of time and weather better than other anti-corrosion measures.

"About four years ago the Association of American Railroads set guidelines in an effort to address the rust problem," he said. "One of their solutions was to mandate regular lubrication of the rail and tie-down ratchet inside the auto rack railcars. My photos show right away that lubricants were not the answer.'

In addition to not preventing or even having much effect on rust, these lubricants emitted strong fumes, tended to separate between uses, were difficult to apply and made a mess inside the railcar. Then drivers would track the lubricants into the new vehicles when they backed them out of the train.

"Grand Trunk Western was the first to put our Nyratchet tie-downs on its cars more than two years ago," Youngblood continued. "They still are working properly and are rust-free



in spite of rigorous tests in open-ended auto rack cars without roofs.

He says the Nyratchet design cuts downtime from malfunctioning tie-downs; reduces the force required for ratchet rotation; and minimizes injuries to loaders. Expected life of Nyratchet tie-downs is seven years, he says

Youngblood, who keeps samples of coated components on the floor in a corner of his Harper Woods office, says working with the railroads requires patience and persistence. Because they are large bureaucracies, they move slowly when change is involved. Nevertheless, he continues to make the rounds,

contacting carriers like Conrail, Grand Trunk and Sante Fe railroads, talking with the auto makers and keeping in touch with the Association of American Railroads.

Nylon coatings already have proven their value on auto parts in highly corrosive environments like air cleaners and oil filter containers. Their potential in auto rack cars is obvious

"There are an average of 60 tie-downs (four per vehicle) on a single railcar. And the current number of auto rack cars is 25,000," he said, "which computes to a possible market of 1.5 million units."

Youngblood said the railroad



Photo by Jenny King

An avid crusader against rust, Bernie Youngblood of Youngblood and Associates shows auto rack railcar components he has sealed with corrosion-resistant nylon. association recently determined

turn anyone away," he noted. "The automakers are looking at ways to transport cars and trucks by rail without tie-

"But until they come up with something, we think we have a very good solution to the rust

that auto rack cars with nyloncoated components did not need to meet the regular lubrication requirements. downs and chains. Youngblood has offered to in-

stall, gratis, a complete Ny-

track tie-down track for test purposes. "We haven't had to problem." Edison joins Ford in electric van program



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The new four-passenger MX-6, to be built at Flat Rock and available this spring, will be offered in two models. The base MX-6 features a 16-valve 2.0-liter 118-HP four. The LS has a 2.5-liter 164-HP V-6 under the hood. The MX-6 will be considered a domestic vehicle, with domestic content exceeding 75 percent, based on the CAFE formula, Mazda says. It bowed at the North American International Auto Show earlier this month.

Extensive experience with the operation and maintenance of electric vehicles made Detroit Edison the logical choice as a partner in Ford Motor Co.'s electric van demonstra-

tion program. Edison will have the only fleet of Ford Ecostar electric vans in Michigan as part of the automaker's 30-month program to road-test the vehicles and stimulate the creation of an appropriate infrastructure for servicing them. The company will assist Ford in developing service and maintenance programs.

In the Ford program, Edison will take delivery of its first Ecostar in early 1993, with the remainder to follow later in the year. The utility will retain

three vehicles for its own use and will sublease the others to selected commercial customers. The utility has numerous charging stations already in place in the Detroit area to provide power to recharge the battery systems.

Beginning in 1993, Edison will lease 10 of the Ecostar vans Ford will make available to its partners in six diverse regions of the United States and Europe. Because the pilot program will focus on infrastructure requirements as well as on the performance of the vehicle, Edison has a natural role in any electric vehicle demonstration.

In 1985, Detroit Edison became the first U.S. utility to

tions of a mass-produced electric vehicle when it purchased six electric vans as part of another international evaluation program.

Earlier, from 1981 to 1984, Edison operated two dozen compact cars that were converted to battery power. The two programs — supported with fund-ing from the U.S. Department of Energy - gave the utility more than 700,000 miles of electric vehicle experience, more than any utility in the nation.

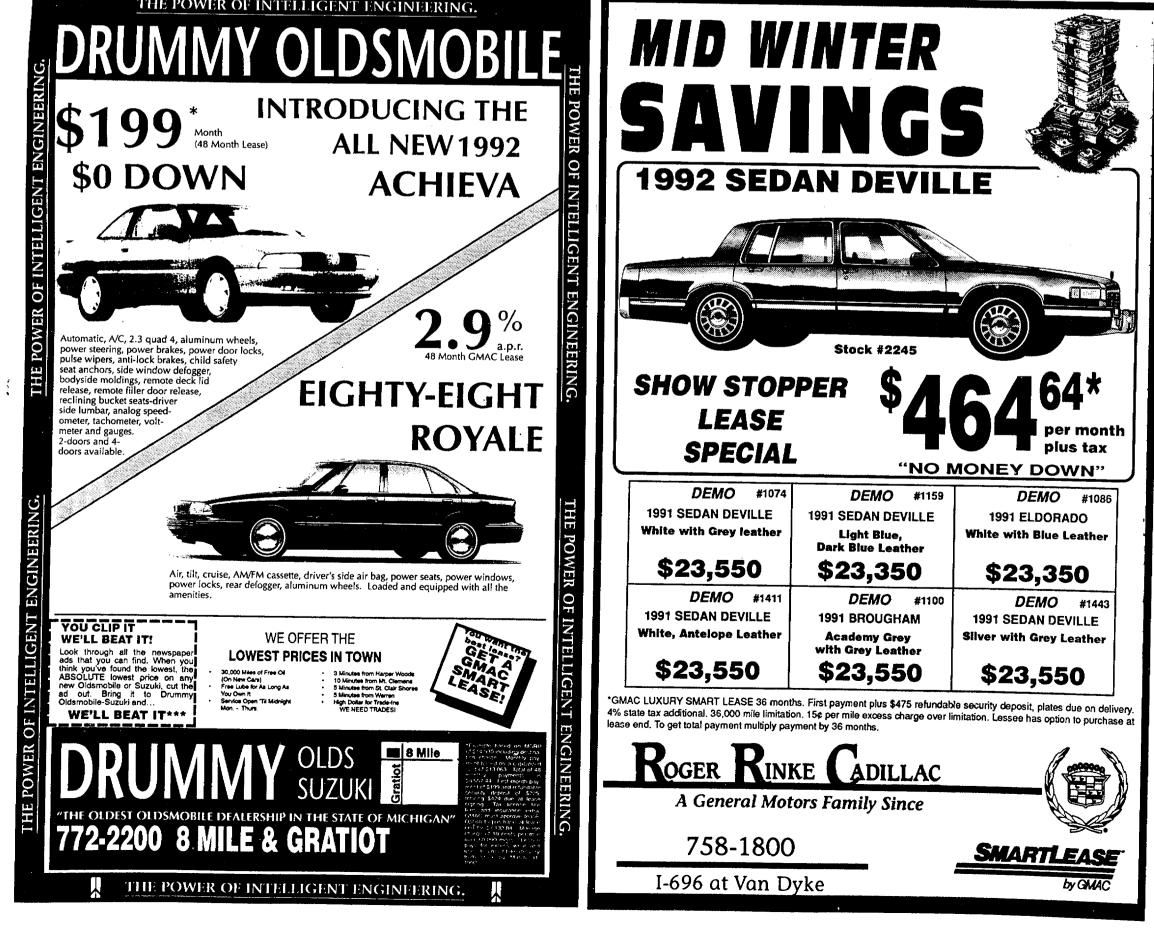
Electric vehicle technology has advanced to a stage that makes them functionally adaptable to more potential applications. Market studies indicate there are more than 2 million conduct over-the-road evalua- light trucks and vans in the

United States doing work which could be replaced by electric vans. In the Detroit Edison service area, nearly 50,000 commercial vehicles could be replaced by electric vehicles.

Legislation has had a major impact on electric vehicle development. California law requires that 2 percent of the state's vehicles produce no exhaust emissions by 1998 and 10 percent by 2003. In addition, 12 states on the East Coast are considering similar legislation.







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General fund	24.88	23.04	27.55		24.55		25.55	
County allocated	5.87	5.87	6.00		6.00		6.00	
Debt	.68	.53	.53		.53		.53	
Sub-total	31.43	29.44	34.08	8.4%	31.08	5.6%	32.08	9.0%
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Renewal	1.10	1.08	1.30		1.30		1.30	
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Millage

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county-allocated millage is 5.87 mills, and the debt levy is .53 of a mill.

At this time, estimates are that the school taxes reflected on the 1992 winter bills will total 31.08 mills, up 5.6 percent from the 29.44 mills levied in 1991.

If the school district loses its fight to get FICA reimbursements restored, the schools' total tax bill in December will most likely be 32.08 mills - a9 percent increase over last year's levy.

Also before voters is a renewal of 1.30 mills for the library system. Because of Headlee, the 1.30 library mills approved by voters in 1989 had been whitled down to 1.10 mills, of which the district levied only 1.08 mills last year.

The libraries also have a voter-approved .40 of a mill that expires in 1994 and which has been reduced by Headlee to .34 of a mill. Last year, the school district did not levy any of the additional .34 of a mill for libraries.

This year, the full 1.30 mills will probably be levied if they are renewed by voters and an additional 0.01 mill of the .34 mill also available will be levied for the libraries. The total library tax proposed for the

Assessment freeze primer

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

City leaders got an overview of how the state's new assessment freeze works at a regional imeeting of members of the Michigan Municipal League.

The meeting, which was held last week at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, was hosted by Grosse Pointe City.

The freeze, which was ap-

winter tax bill is 1.31 mills – an increase of 21.3 percent in library taxes.

So what is the bottom line?

If the 27.55 mills for the schools and the 1.30 mills for the libraries are renewed by voters, then the total proposed tax rate on the winter bill for schools and libaries would be 32.39 mills - a 6.1 percent increase over last year's levy.

At the proposed 32.39 mills, the owner of a \$200,000 home with an SEV of \$100,000 would pay \$3,239 in school and library taxes, up \$187 from the \$3,052 the homeowner paid last year.

If the school district fails to recoup its FICA money, the estimated total school/library tax rate in December would be 33.39 mills, a 9.4 percent increase over last year. The homeowner with the \$100,000 SEV would pay \$3,339 in school/library taxes, or \$287 more than in 1991.

Not only has the school district scrambled to recover from the FICA loss, it has also lost \$150,000 through so-called Robin Hood legislation, which takes 50 percent of school taxes

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paid by commercial and industrial properties in out-of-formula districts like the Pointes and gives the money to poorer districts. That legislation is also under a legal challenge.

Fenton said the district has also earned \$325,000 less than expected in interest on investments due to the current low interest rates.

Taxpayers will not have to worry about rising property values driving their taxes up this year because assessments have been frozen for 1992.

Furthermore, to add to the school district and municipalities' budget-juggling acts, Gov. John Engler in his State of the State Address called for a November ballot referendum seeking a 30 percent cut in school taxes and a limit on assessment increases to 3 percent a year.

A 30 percent rollback in property taxes would cost the school district \$14.9 million the equivalent of 8.3 mills.

The mills sought represent practically all of the schools' budget, accounting for 97 percent of the district's operating revenues.

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periences are responsible for problem areas in our lives today, such as overeating, phobias and substance abuse.

By reliving the experiences, evaluating them as they were and not how our subconscious has distorted them, we learn to overcome them, she said.

"It's really, really exciting," Paille said. "It's exciting to find what's going on in there."

Paille has experienced a lot of success with those suffering from overweight and phobias, such as fear of speaking before audiences or flying in a plane.

She said that in many cases, one hour of hypnotherapy accomplishes more than four to five hours of psychotherapy.

"I'm so excited about this technique," she said. "Also, there isn't a better technique for stress management."

She points out that we hypnotize ourselves several times a day without realizing it. Did you ever arrive home from work and not remember driving? We all have, she noted.

"That's what drives us," she said. "We are always on automatic pilot. That's 90 percent of us."

She got started in hypnotherapy through group therapy. With groups, she practiced psychodrama — getting individuals in groups to act out their fears. But while working with individuals, she wished there were a way she could get them to act out their fears without the support of a group. She found it with hypnotherapy.

A former professional singer, dancer and actress (though "nothing bigtime"), she found a field to work in that she loves and that suits her personality. "I'm such a touchy, feely person," she said. She received her graduate degree in social work from the University of Michigan, where she graduated summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa. Before that she earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at Wayne State University.

News

A lifelong Pointe resident, she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, but at the time college was not on her mind. "Fellas and skipping (school) were what I majored in," she said of her days at "The High."

Eventually, she settled down and married. She has three children, the youngest of which, Britton, is a student at South. Her husband John is an engineer for Chrysler. They live in the Park.

She books a lot of speaking engagements, including a recent one at the War Memorial, where most people asked about using hypnotherapy for weight loss. She gets many of her referrals through speaking to groups, as well as from psychologists and colleagues.

She is a volunteer for the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program administered by the Children's Home of Detroit. She counsels youths and parents alike.

"You're always doing family therapy when you're dealing with kids," she said.

She is also director of psychiatric services for St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, as well as running her own practice at 377 Fisher Road, across from South High School, in the City. (Her office number is 331-7381.)

In addition to a busy work schedule, she loves to travel, ski, sail, read, golf and party.

"You have to have a wellrounded life," she said. "You have to practice what you preach."



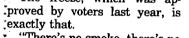
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That's why many local residents won't receive an assessment notice. State law only requires that the cities inform those whose assessments are different from the previous year. Only people whose buildings are new, are substantially altered, or are destroyed will have a change in assessments. Those who have had lot splits in the past year will also be affected.

The assessors aren't the only ones who will have extra time on their hands this year. The boards of review — where people protest their assessment changes — will see fewer angry residents because only a select few can protest their assessments.

First, the board is allowed to adjust assessments on property the owner acquired after Jan. 4, 1991 either by will, foreclosire or purchase. Any review of assessments must be based on the property value as of Dec. 1, 1990.

Personal property, including ew equipment, is exempt from he freeze.

If the board of review refuses b change the 1991 assessment, he protesting taxpayer can apeal to the Michigan Tax Triunal.

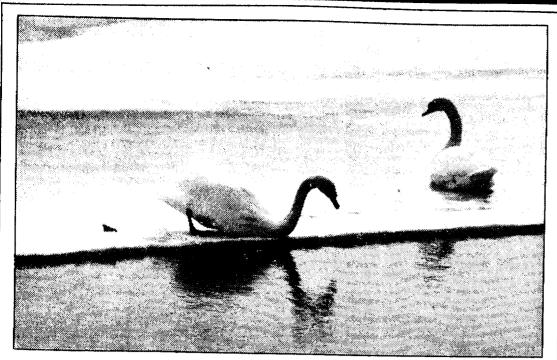
Those taxpayers who had pecial exemptions last year r example, the poverty exmption — and had their asessments lowered, will need to -apply for that exemption this par.

Any questions can be anwered by city officials.



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Events



Swan lake

Photo by Pat McCormick

This pair of swans was part of a group of about 20 spotted on Lake St. Clair at the foot of Moran last Wednesday. The photographer, a junior at University Liggett School, reported that, along with the bevy of swans, the lake hosted a gaggle of geese and a brace of ducks.

'Star of Winter' to shine at North

"Stars of Winter," the first planetarium show of the winter session offered by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31, in the planetarium at Grosse

ter contain some of the brightest constellations and deep sky objects. After learning about them in the planetarium, an outdoor observing session will follow, if clear. Dress very warmly and bring binoculars

Access to the planetarium is

Drive. The facility is located in the rear of the Performing Arts Center, just past the tennis courts.

The fee for "Stars of Winter" is \$4 per person.



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Celebration

Winnie the Pooh will celebrate his birthday at the War Memorial William Fries Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. when the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre presents "Winnie the Pooh." Piglet, at the left, is played by Ingrid Jorgensen (shown) and Emily Hoglund and the lead role of Winnie the Pooh will be played by Petrina Rancillio and Leah Anderson (shown). Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They are on sale at the War Memorial at 881-7511. For aroup rates of 10 or more, call 822-4412.



North orchestra, band to perform. at Parcells

The Grosse Pointe North Band and Orchestra will present its annual Winter Concert next Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Parcells Auditorium.

Featured soloist will be senior trombonist Scott Gwinnell, Love," accompanied by the Symphonic Band.



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One-day seminars for 10-toyear-olds who want to be reinsible babysitters will be d Saturday, Feb. 8, and Satlay, March 14, at the Parige Woods Medical Center, 150 Garfield Road (between Mile and Hall roads) in inton Township.

A session will also be held aturday, March 21, at St. ohn Hospital and Medical enter, 22101 Moross at Mack. Safety, choking, emergency reparedness, age-appropriate ctivities and basic infant care will be covered.

All seminars run from 8:30 1.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The fee is \$20.

The programs are sponsored y St. John Hospital and Medial Center.

To register, call 1-800-237. 646.

Early dismissal

School will be dismissed early for the second semester at Grosse Pointe North High School on the following days: • Feb. 4 - 2 p.m. dismissal for NCA staff meeting

• Feb. 20 — 11:15 a.m. dismissal for staff in-service, North Central Outcomes Accreditation Workshop

• Feb. 26-27 - 2 p.m. dismissal for parent conferences 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

• March 10 and April 7 -2 p.m. dismissal for NCA staff meeting • May 28 - 2 p.m. dis-

missal for NCA visitation • June 8-11 - 11:30 a.m. dismissal for final exams

Dance/theater performance scheduled

"Color Harmonies," a collaborative dance/theater perfor-mance, will be presented by the University Liggett School Department of Creative and Performing Arts in conjunction with Wesleyan University on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the ULS arts wing studio.

The improvisational group I.C.E. will also perform in a serious fun gallery, in collaboration with visual artist Suzanne Raymo. The program also features a performance art research project that enlisted the efforts of more than 25 performers across the country.

For more information, call Dorothy Eisenstein at 872-7141.



Star open house tonight

An open house in recognition of Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 26-31, is scheduled for tonight, Thursday, Jan. 30, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School, 467 Fairford at Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. The open house will include demonstrations in forensics, the computer labs and art.

The elementary school's Parent Teacher Guild sponsored events throughout the week, such as a sock hop. Spirit Day, preparing food baskets for Holy Trinity parish in Detroit and a visit from the Notre Dame Jazz Band.

Above, celebrating the continuing tradition of Catholic schools are, from left, the Rev. Ron Browne, Star's assistant pastor and a Benedectine High School alumnus; and elemenary parents and Catholic high school alumni Mary Weathers, Star of the Sea graduate; Bob Hathaway, Catholic Central; Pam Thomas, Star of the Sea; and Ed Ahee Jr., Austin. For more information on the open house, call the school at 884-1010.

South Mothers' Club to dole out

The scholarship application process has begun for Grosse Pointe South students in the class of 1992.

The South Mothers' Club has administered scholarships given by the Grosse Pointe South Dad's Club, Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, Grosse Pointe Women's Club, Grosse

Pointe Lions Club, Grosse reer Resource Center. Criteria Pointe Historical Society, Alpha Delta Kappa, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Alice Kelly McKee Memorial Scholarship, as well as more than \$12,000 of its own scholarship money, in the past year.

Students may pick up applications in the South High Ca-

pational Test and first in Com-

petency Test; Geoff Everham,

Food Marketing at Master Em-

ployee Level, second in Compe-

tency Test; Tim MacGillis,

Quick Serve Restaurant Man-

agement, third in Oral (role

play) Event; Donald Leal, Vehi-

cle and Petroleum Marketing,

third in Competency Test; Alli-

son Sparrow, Advertising and

Display Services, top eight fin-

isher; Tanya Brewer, Hospital-

ity and Tourism Marketing, top

eight finisher; Becky Zielke, Hospitality and Tourism Mar-

keting, top eight finisher; and

Chris Gianino, Finance and

Credit Services, first in Compe-

tency but did not finish in the

The South High School chap-

ter is advised by Maynard

Leigh, 25-year veteran DECA

top eight.

adviser

7 South students qualify

Seven Grosse Pointe South High School students qualified for the state finals in Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) district competition held at North Farmington High School on Jan. 11.

Twenty-five South students competed in 14 different occupational areas. Each area has three events - an occupational test, a competency test and an oral (role play) event.

Each of the series events awards three medals to the top three qualifiers. Then the series tests are added together and the top eight students qualify for the state-wide competition.

The following students were district winners: Karin Muller, second overall in Apparel and Accessories Marketing at Supervisory Level, first in Occu-

in extra-curricular activities and/or work experience and a plan to attend a public or private college or vocational school in the fall of 1992. Applications must be re-

for application include a dem-

onstrated financial need, at

least a C average, participation

turned no later than Monday, March 9, for consideration by the Mothers' Club scholarship committee.

It is anticipated that the above-mentioned organizations will once again participate in giving scholarships to South students. Last year 22 students received scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$2,500, and the Mothers' Club administered scholarship funds totaling more than \$23,000.

Schools

North plans special enrollment

Students from local parochial and private schools who expect to attend Grosse Pointe North High School in September are invited to a special enrollment session scheduled for them on Friday, Jan. 31.

Prospective freshmen should report to the school cafeteria at 1 p.m. Students and their parents should bring a birth certificate and records available from the current school, as well

Family Fun Night on Jan. 31

Family Fun Night, the popular activity scheduled by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. Admission is \$2 per person.

Activities available to partici-

as any recommendations for program selection North counselors will ar-

range academic testing with each of the schools.

Transfer students entering the sophomore, junior or senior year will be enrolled by appointment. Call the office of the assistant principal administrative services at 343-2205 for an appointment.

pants, both parents and their children, are swimming, volleyball, arts and crafts, pingpong and basketball. Refreshments are available at a nominal charge.

Participants should use the rear entrance closest to the gym off the parking lot.







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Business

By Pat Paholsky Editor

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Paul Long is as comfortable in front of microphones and cameras as he is behind them. When he was 2 weeks old, his father, a radio news director, took him to a newsroom and he hasn't been too far away from one since.

When other kids were playing policeman and fireman, Long said he was covering the fire. He attended Southern Illinois University, which had its own radio and television station where he could get handson experience.

After graduation, Long reported the news for a TV station in Austin, Minn., where he won several awards. He went on to WHO-TV in DesMoines where he was chief political reporter, special events executive producer and anchor.

Long came to WDIV Channel 4 as a nightbeat reporter in 1986. When the Park resident started his own company in 1989, he signed on as weekend weathercaster, which is where he spends his Saturday and Sunday nights.

All of his other waking hours are devoted to Paul Long Productions which specializes in corporate communications.

"Detroit is probably the biggest city for industrial and corporate videos in the country primarily, but not exclusively, because of the carmakers," he said. "It seemed to be a perfect field for me to translate my skills; it was the next evolutionary step."

So many corporate videos, Long said, are boring and tedious. "People take a lot of facts and slap them together," he said.

What he brings to the corporate world are techniques that have been shown to work for TV. "Over the years, technology has changed and America has done a good job of getting all the toys, but the creative concepts have not kept up with the technology," he said. "We focus on getting the message. I'm not into the Buck Rogers ' gee-whiz stuff. We put the message properly and make it

watchable, compelling, period. It's not 'Star Wars', but the sum of all its parts.'

The field of corporate communiations includes marketing, product presentation, training, internal communications, meetings and shows. Besides video, mediums include film, interactive video, video teleconferencing and satellite communications

A key factor in industry is to keep up with the changes in the marketplace, in technology, in training employees, in operating new equipment, in selling and in getting along with each other in the work place, Long said. "And people are looking for the most cost-effective ways," he said.

His company's basic philosophy is to do that, he said.

"One thing TV taught me is to get it done on time, get it right and still be good," Long said. It's that mentality, he said, that enables him to create a good corporate video using four or five people over four or five days instead of 20 people over 20 days. "The days of the Hollywood budgets are long gone," he said.

Paul Long Productions has done projects for Ford Motor Co., Lincoln-Mercury, GM Automotive Components Group, Audi, Kmart, Wayne State University, Pontiac Motor Co. and the Michigan Winter Ice Festival.

He is proud of a project his company recently completed for Illinois Bell. The company wanted to produce a video for its Centrex telephone system to train customers and also to use as a selling tool.

'We came up with a creative approach to make the topic interesting and entertaining and, at the same time, help market the product and also, in terms of quality, live up to Bell's reputation.

The idea was to use Bob Newhart and his original comedy routines with the telephone. It was gratifying, Long said, first to write for the comedian and then to have people laugh. The training tape is up

for several national video awards, he said.

Companies today are discovering that videos can save them money and make them more cost-effective, Long said.

'You can give marketing videotapes to your sales staff and it has more inherent value than a brochure," he said. "People are a lot more reluctant to throw away your videotape. Using a videotape in a presentation gives a nice, tight, compelling message that augments the human being."

Even though the field has existed since the '30s when Henry Ford used films for his employees, it's a constantly changing industry still in its infancy, Long said. Employers can use interactive video to train employees on new equipment, allowing each individual to advance at his or her own pace. "The companies that have used these videos have had a 100 percent success rate," he said.

"We're breaking new ground. That's what's fun. Being in TV all these years and having been exposed to decades of research, I've learned what people watch.

Long says he works 18 hours a day, seven days a week, "but

Paul Long works with comedian Bob Newhart on a training film he produced for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

it's great because you're doing it for yourself and your family." Long said he couldn't work as many hours as he does without the support of his wife, Kimberly. The couple are expecting their first child in March.

Paul Long Productions handles communications programs from concept to completion, creating and writing the program and then executing it.

"Every project seems to be bigger and more ambitious," he

your ideas and philosophical attitudes confirmed first of all by a client buying what you say and then seeing the project work."

January 30, 1992

Grosse Pointe News

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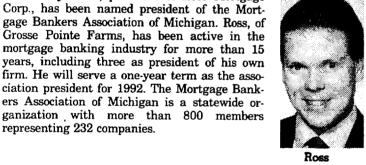
In the coming year, Cottage Hospital will continue to improve its Emergency service to the community by enhancing its facility and expanding its capabilities while treating each patient with the privacy and dignity you should expect from your neighborhood hospital.

During the construction, access to the Emergency Room will be made easier than ever, with specially designated parking just outside

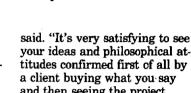
Business People

Timothy Ross, president of Ross Mortgage

By Ronald J. Bernas







firm. He will serve a one-year term as the association president for 1992. The Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan is a statewide organization with more than 800 members representing 232 companies.

Four Grosse Pointe Woods residents were elected to new positions at Standard Federal Bank. William J. Hutton was named vice president of consumer loans; Brian D. McCrackin and Donna Van Wingerden were named assistant vice presidents of accounting; and Ann M. Wardowski was named assistant vice president of EDP/Systems.



R.G. Edgar and Associates has named Janet H. Ridder, GRI, as its top real estate agent for both listings and sales in 1991. Ridder's multimillion dollar volume for last year places her in the top 5 percent nationally for all agents in the United States. Ridder joined the firm in 1989.

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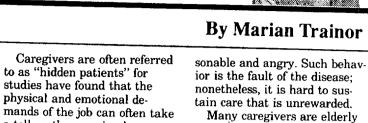
'ressures can overwhelm even the most dedicated caregiver

It's a fact of life that someies blessings bring problems. e timeworn saying, "Be care-

what you wish for, you ght get it," is worth heeding. It is human nature, for exnple, to wish to live a long e free of debilitating diseases. et sometimes while the will id the mind are strong, the dy begins to weaken and it is cessary to depend on others.

It is commonly believed that nost people go to a nursing nome at that point. But the ruth is that fully 80 percent ire taken care of by family nembers. Nearly seven million people are caregivers to elderly relatives and friends who can no longer fend for themselves.

The majority of these caregivers are women who are most likely to be taking care of a disabled spouse, parent or parentin-law. Most caregivers are between 35 and 60 years old, but 10 percent are 75 or older.



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a toll on the caregiver's own health. The patient with chronic illness or pain may have bouts of depression or a disease like Alzheimer's may cause personality changes. Patients with these disorders may be unable

become unappreciative, unrea-

difficult. Overburdened caregivers may become isolated from friends and even family. to recognize familiar faces and

Shocking but true, some elderly people who can't care for

themselves and have their own

health problems, which may

mands of caregiving. The emo-

tional strain may be even more

take a back seat to the de-



AARP installs officers

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 officers for 1992 were installed at the general meeting in December by Robert Trinklein, assistant state director.

Front row, from left, are Willard Swenson, vice president; Harry Chancey, president; and John E. Boyle, treasurer. Back row, from left, are Doretta Prescott, recording secretary; and Rachel Brake, immediate past president.

AARP names Welbrouck district director

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Marcel Welbrouck of St. Clair Shores has been named director of District 15 of the American Association of Retired Persons in Michigan, under a reorganization plan for of new chapters. Chapter officers will be urged to become more active with new community service projects and to offer opinions to the AARP state legislative committee on pending legislation. AARP is the nation's leading organization for people aged 50 and over. It serves their needs and interests through legisla-

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tive advocacy, research, informative programs and community services provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country.

themselves have been left in hospital emergency rooms by family or friends exhausted by the pressure of caregiving. Such action is called "granny

dumping." It isn't that people are neces-sarily callous. "Many caregivers feel overwhelmed," says Toni Mitchell, medical director of Tampa's General Hospital emergency department. "The fact that they can't continue doesn't mean they don't care for the person. It may mean they have reached the point where they can't go on.

"They get no help from immediate members of the family who have no idea of how much care the patient requires.'

Research has shown that the rate of depression among caregivers is double that of the general population. A working caregiver may have to give up a job or cut back on hours to meet the needs of the ill person. This loss of income may be compunded by added expenses.

But there are measures that can be taken to lessen the burden without abandoning an elderly, sick relative. Try to maintain social contacts and use community resources. Learn as

Seniors need volunteers

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Wayne County needs volunteers age 60 or older for its new STAR Patrol.

STAR (Seniors Teaching and Reaching) is an intergenerational tutoring program that matches seniors with selected children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The program is designed to improve basic reading and math skills using specially developed games and activities.

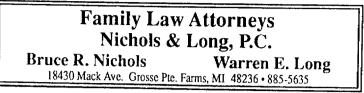
"The one-to-one tutoring format provides the children with

Joy Graves at 883-2100, ext. 368

much as possible about the patient's condition - symptoms, rehabilitation, the likelihood of improvement and the prognosis. This way you can set realistic goals of what to expect from the disabled person and from yourself.

Help for caregivers is available through several national,

state and local organizations which can provide information about disabling conditions, support groups and community resources. A good place to start is the National Institute on Aging (NIA) Public Information Office, Federal Building Room 612, Bethesda, MD 20892, 410-496-1752.









the state.

He will have supervisory responsibility over seven local AARP chapters: Grosse Pointe 2151, Grosse Pointe City 3430, Harper Woods 1194, Detroit River 3692, Detroit River Towers 2168, Northeast Detroit 1643 and Wayne County-Heritage (pending).

District 15, one of 17 new AARP districts established in Michigan, covers the eastern part of Detroit and its downriver neighbors.

Under the reorganization, the 17 district directors replace 10 former assistant state directors, and will work with Alice A. Hak, state director, also of St. Clair Shores.

The AARP move is aimed at giving more guidance and assistance to existing chapters and at stepping up the recruitment

Seniors to meet Feb. 5

The next meeting of the Neighborhood Club Senior Adults is on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 p.m. A representative from Bon Secours Hospital will speak on cancer prevention. Refreshments will be served. Call 885-4600 for more information.

Camera show

The Detroit Super Camera Show and Model Shoot will be open to the public on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane in Dearborn.

More than 60 dealers will display new and used photo equipment, including cameras and lenses, as well as antique and collectible photographia. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 884-2243.

AARP national membership now numbers 32 million. There are 1.3 million members in Michigan, and 83 local chapters.

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Community ed offers job referrals

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

The Grosse Pointe school district is playing matchmaker.

No, it's not getting into dating services. Rather, the district's Department of Community Education has developed a job referral service beginning Feb. 1 that helps students seeking work find people who have jobs they are willing to pay to have done.

"This is referral and not placement," said George Eddington, director of community education. "We shall simply try to match requests for workers to perform various chores to students who list themselves as willing to work."

He said the community education department will not set wages or hours. Students seeking work must fill out a form and send it to Eddington's office. His staff then passes on the students' names and phone numbers to those seeking workers Shores council makes appointments

The Grosse Pointe Shores

Village Council spent most of

its first meeting of the new

year appointing people to fill

vacancies left on the council

and the village planning com-

Dr. Richard Mertz Jr. was

appointed to fill the spot va-

cated by C. Bradford Lundy,

who resigned in December after

Mertz has been a Shores resi-

dent since 1945 and his father

served for several years on the

planning commission. An

ophthalmic surgeon, he owns

the Metro Eye Center in St.

He has served on the Grosse

30 years on the council.

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

mission.

Clair Shores.

Students are asked to check on the form whether they are willing to do household chores, such as cleaning, washing walls, painting, moving furniture, raking leaves, shoveling snow and working in the yard or garden.

They are also asked if they are willing to babysit, serve as a lifeguard, tutor, work at parties or care for a pet. They're also asked if they have their own transportation.

Students can specify other areas in which they'd like to work or talents they can offer.

So far, six students have filled out forms requesting "Obviously, we need work. more students to sign up," Eddington said.

Most have requested snow shoveling and raking jobs. One has asked to be a lifeguard and two have offered tutoring one in math and Spanish, the other in French, U.S. history and elementary or middle

Pointe Shores planning com-

mission for approximately two

years and has worked indi-

rectly on many Shores projects.

He is married and has two

"I'm very happy to be cho-

John Huetteman III, who has

been on the council since May

1985, was elected president pro

tem - a position that was held

by Lundy at the time of his res-

ignation. The president pro tem

sits in for the president when

named to succeed the late mu-

nicipal judge Vince Brennan

who died last year. Matt Ru-

mora has served as visiting

Judge John H. Gillis was

school math

To make the program work, the community education department also needs prospective employers to sign up.

Perhaps seniors could make use of the schools' referral program.

Woods Councilwoman Jean Rice, chair of the Senior Citizens Commission, said that following the recent snow storm, many older residents needed help shoveling snow, but it was difficult to find anyone to do the work on short notice.

"I would hope that it works," she said of the program.

The referrals are not recommendations of the students or a guarantee for the work provided. The school accepts no liability of any kind during students' employment through the referral program.

For more information or to seek student workers, call the Community Education Department at 343-2178.

judge since Brennan's death.

Gillis is the only remaining

member of the original court of

appeals, taking a seat on the

bench in 1965. He has been re-

Shores on March 1.

Cameron H. Piggott.

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• It's easier than you think to accidentally have a camera knocked from your hands or bumped into a solid object. Accidents or rough handling can cause severe damage. So always use the camera strap. Having your camera securely around your neck prevents accidents (and theft).

• Most cameras are not waterproof and can be damaged

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By Monte Nagler

original box with its moisture absorbing silica gel bag is an ideal means of safe storage.

• If you're not going to shoot for awhile, remove all batteries from your camera. This will prolong their life and will eliminate any chance of battery corrosion which can damage your camera.

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All-day kindergarten enrollment open

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children

sen," Mertz said.

Applications for enrollment in the Grosse Pointe public schools' all-day kindergarten program are being accepted for the 1992-93 school year.

Children must be 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1992 to qualify for the program.

Tuition for the optional program is \$1,850 a year, and parents are responsible for transportation to and from school. Two payment plans are offered.

All-day kindergarten classes will probably be held at Defer, Ferry and Kerby schools, but locations may change depending upon final enrollment fig-

The all-day kindergarten program offers an alternative for ences. It is not intended as an acceleration of the curriculum.

All-day kindergarten meets Monday through Friday, with the same beginning and dismissal times as those for elementary school students. Children may eat lunch at school or at home.

Enrollment forms are available at all Grosse Pointe elementary schools or at the office of curriculum and evaluation, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe 48230. Completed forms, along with a deposit of \$250, must be returned to Dr. Alfrieda Frost, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, on or before Friday, Feb. 28.

on a first-come, first-served basis.

the Shores planning commis-

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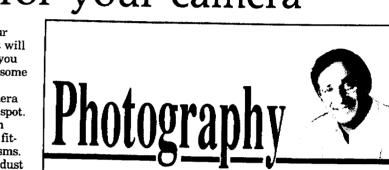
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For more information on the all-day kindergarten program, call 343-2022 or 343-2023.

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Caring for his camera assured Nagler this trouble-free photograph of Wagner Falls near Munising.



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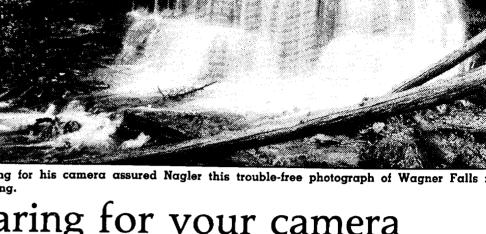
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rents who wish to ennance the experiences provided in the traditional half-day kindergarten program. The additional time provides more supplementary and enrichment experi- cepted and locations assigned

A child is enrolled and a location assigned when both the form and deposit are received in the office of curriculum and evaluation. Enrollments are ac-

Park dispatcher gets top award

Grosse Pointe Park Chief Dispatcher Sheila McNichol performs far beyond the call of duty, and she was recognized for her efforts with the public safety department's highest honor - the Director's Award.

She is only the third department employee to receive the award.

On her own initiative, she received training, became certified, trains other dispatchers, set up dispatch procedures and went to other police departments to study their dispatch operations.

McNichol is the Park's only full-time dispatcher, and she takes part in hiring, scheduling and training of the part-time dispatchers. She began as a part-time dispatcher in April 1987 and became full-time in January 1989.

Others recognized for their actions in 1991 were: Lifesaving award: Deputy Director William Furtaw, Lt. David Hiller and public safety officer John Viviano.

Commendations: Hiller (2), Lts. Eugene Magnee (4) and John Schulte, Sgts. James Armbruster, Walter Paton and James Smith (2), public safety officers Timothy Brandon, Leo DeRaedt, Stephen Lathrop (2), David Loch, Robert Michael, Michael Najm (2), Nick Neamonitis, Craig Schwartz (4), Joseph Srebernak and Viviano and dispatcher Genefer Dunham

Director's Letters: Lt. Magnee, Sgts. Armbruster, James Chopp, Steven Johnson, Paton and Smith (2), fire Sgt. Joseph Block and public safety officers DeRaedt (2), Charles Henrich, Lathrop, Loch, Andrew Meeker, Najm, Neamonitis, Robert Roach, John Sauber, Mark Sillman and Viviano.

Dog training classes to begin

Dog training classes will begin at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena activities room, I-94 and 9 Mile.

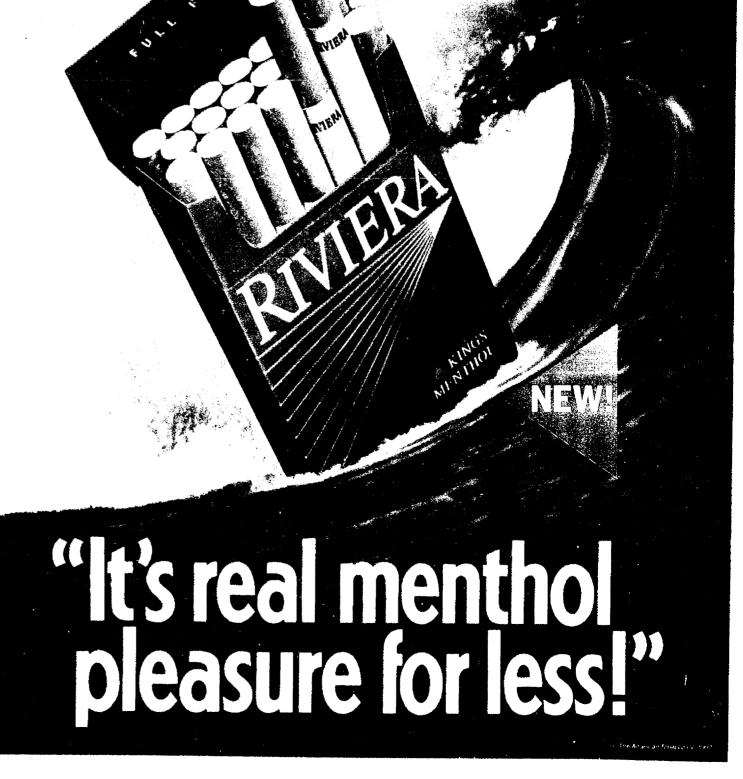
• Beginners dog obedience class is for any purebred or mixed breed at least 4 months or older, with parvo and distemper shots. Proof of rabie vaccination is required for all dogs over 6 months at the time of registration. A new class will

start Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. or 7 p.m.

Intermediate obedience class starts at 8 p.m.

 Conformation show handling is for any purebred at least 8 weeks or older. The class is offered at 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The cost for all classes is \$55 for an eight-week course. For more information call 445-5350.



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in's Breakfast serves more than scrambled eggs, bacon

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Asked to explain the over 20year success of a group known simply as the Men's Breakfast, Howard Trowern Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park paraphrased a line from the movie, "Field of Dreams."

"Feed them and they will come," Trowern said with a smile.

And they do. Shortly after 7 a.m. on Friday

mornings, men begin filtering into Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall singly, in twos and threes. They've come for breakfast and a short-but-sweet spiritual message. Average attendance is about 100 men, and the group represents some two dozen different church denominations.

The time frame for the weekly meeting is strict. Most of the members are in their cars, headed for work, by 8:15 a.m.

Coffee is available, self-serve style.

Each man drops \$4 in a basket and picks up a name tag. Five long tables, each flanked by 16 to 20 folding chairs, are set with plates, flatware, paper napkins and glasses of orange juice.

Nearly everybody is seated by 7:30 a.m., when members of the board of directors bring serving bowls from the kitchen and start passing food at each table. Sometimes the menu features fluffy mountains of scrambled eggs, plates of crisp fried bacon and sausages, stacks of buttered toast. Sometimes the menu is French toast or pancakes and syrup. Steaming bowls of hot cereal are handed down the table, family style.

The meeting begins with a praver.

At precisely 7:47, the speaker is introduced. Most often he or she is a local minister, but it might also be a member of the media, a local

leader, politician or elected official. Sometimes he or she is a business person or the representative of a charitable organization or social service agency. Members themselves often serve as speakers.

The only requirement is that the speech have a spiritual message. "I'm here today as the pastor of Word of Faith Christian Center on East Nevada in Detroit," said the Rev. Keith A. Butler at exactly

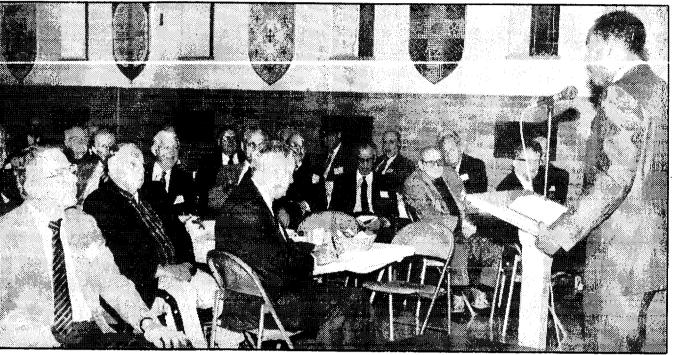
again?" "What can we in the suburbs do to help the city of Detroit?")

At precisely 8:10, the speeches are supposed to be completed and the men are free to leave.

Some don't leave, of course, but those who do are not considered impolite, Trowern said.

"This is truly an ecumenical organization," said John Prost of Grosse Pointe Park, who has been city's declining image.

"We need your ideas. We need money," Butler said. Looking around the room, he noted that many of the men had overcome similar problems and could lend their experience and expertise to solving Detroit's dilemma. He suggested getting involved in groups that are dedicated to improving the city's neighborhoods and institutions.



Margie Reins Smith

The Rev. Keith A. Butler of Word of Faith Christian Center speaks to an ecumenical men's group that meets on Friday mornings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

7:50 a.m. last Friday. Butler is also a member of the Detroit City Council.

He stood behind the lectern and scanned the crowd of 86 men.

"This is the third time I've been here, and it's always a full house,' Butler said.

His message was unequivocally spiritual, but the audience's questions afterward were overwhelmingly political. ("Do you think Mayor Coleman Young will run

attending since 1979. "We transcend the community. We're all denominations and all ages. I think some men come to this breakfast instead of going to church. That makes the breakfast even more powerful.'

Butler responded to inquiries about how people in the suburbs can help Detroit and its residents deal with the overwhelming problems of crime, poverty, mismanagement, discouragement and the

As for Butler's opinion on whether Coleman Young will run again, he said, "Yes. I think he will run. He intends to die in office."

The Men's Breakfast started small. In 1970, founders Carl Meyering, the Rev. Ray Kiely, Gust Jahnke, Al Moran Jr., Donn Kipka, Bill Carleton, Douglas Rasmussen and Chester Peterson of the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, started a men's discussion group. Meyering served as its first president.

The loosely-organized group met at first in the evenings, but quickly realized an early morning format, including breakfast, would attract more men. Ever since, it's been known as the Men's Breakfast.

"It's probably the most successful group of its kind in the country,' said Dick Campbell of St. Clair Shores who is the current president. "For reasons I'm not sure of, it has grown and prospered." Campbell said that at least 25 different church denominations are represented.

One of the reasons men come here," Prost said, "is because they don't have to do anything. There are no committees. No fundraisers. No need to raise money. No pressure to bring in more members."

Some members wear a pin, a fishhook, which symbolizes a quote from the Bible.

"Jesus spoke to his Disciples," Trowern said. "He said 'Follow me and I will make you fishers of men.' That's what we are.'

At Friday's meeting, most of the heads were gray. Most of the spectacles were bifocal. Most of the men were dressed in suits and ties and were ready for a full day's work.

Trowern, however, pointed out some younger regulars and emphasized that the board is actively encouraging younger men to attend.

The Men's Breakfast meets every Friday morning, from September through June. Average attendance: is between 90 and 115, Campbell said. When Archbishop Adam Maida was the speaker, 170 showed up. He said the nine-member board of directors doesn't have a membership list or a roster, but

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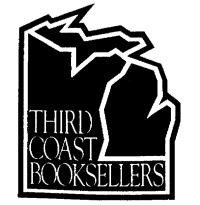
In addition to the book signing there will be a wine and cheese reception. Everyone is welcome. Please call if you plan to attend.

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He will be signing his book at Third Coast Booksellers on Saturday, February 8 from 2-4 p.m.

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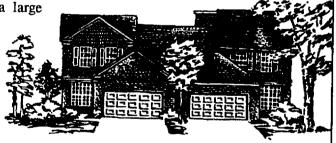
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Camera Club meets

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The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11, for monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Eastside Needle **Pointers** meet

The Eastside Needle Pointers is one of four Michigan chapters of the American Needlepoint Guild. The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month to share projects and experiment with new fibers and needlepoint stitches. Meeting times alternate between day and evening to accommodate those who work during the day.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods. The group will start a new pro-ject called "Close to my Heart."

For information, call Paula Stock, program coordinator, at 884-5665.

Bridge group to meet Feb. 5

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 5, for. lunch and bridge at noon at the War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations after Saturday, Feb. 1. Call 881-8572 or 881-6103.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass, NSDAR, meet

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of NSDAR held a joint "getting acquainted" meeting and luncheon on Jan. 11 at ONE23 on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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The Grosse Pointe Ski Club

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formation. For information 881-0909.

about the club's year-round social activities, call 882-2344 or

League of Women Voters holds fundraiser to celebrate birthdays

The League of Women Voters will hold a birthday buffet and fundraiser to celebrate its 42nd anniversary and Presidents' Day on Sunday, Feb. 16, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Tom's Steamer, 15402 Mack Ave.

The public is invited to the luncheon, dubbed "Let's Lunch, By George," in honor of all U.S. presidents from George W. to George B.

Tab for the party is \$20 a person and the deadline for reservations is Saturday, Feb. 8. To reserve a spot, or for more information, call 882-3497.

The League promises a good time for all with live entertainment, delicious food and a birthday candle for everyone. Ann Emmerich is general chairman and members of her committee include Pearl Warn, Evelyn Montgomery, Kay Mc-Donald, Bill Montgomery, Kay Kirby, Nola Bell and Marlene Harle.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will help underwrite league community services. McDonald, LWV president, said programs this year will include education on public issues and efforts to get out the vote for school millage, school board, primary, and national elections in '92.

The LWV also takes a stand

on public issues, including political campaign reform, gun control and environmental programs. It is currently part of a national study on finance and delivery of public health care.

The league is a non-partisan group which promotes citizen involvement in the governmental process. Membership is open to all adults of voting age. For information about the LWV. call 885-8077.

Mah-Nah-Be-Zees

hold dinner, auction The Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Quester chapter held its first meeting of 1992 on Jan. 7 at the home of Gene Sokolowski. A program on children's Golden Books was presented by the hostess.

A buffet dinner and silent auction highlighted the Christmas party on Dec. 16, hosted by Fran Pfent. Proceeds from the auction were donated to historic preservation and restoration. Guests attending were Beverly Cyr, international president; Marilee Rinke, Michigan state president; and three members of the Great Waters chap-

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the home of Hulda Honderich.

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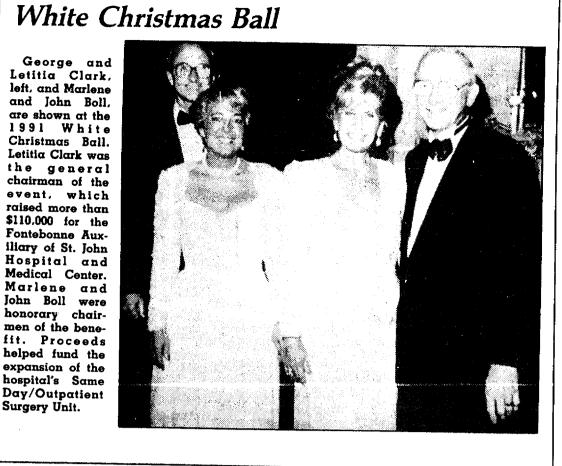
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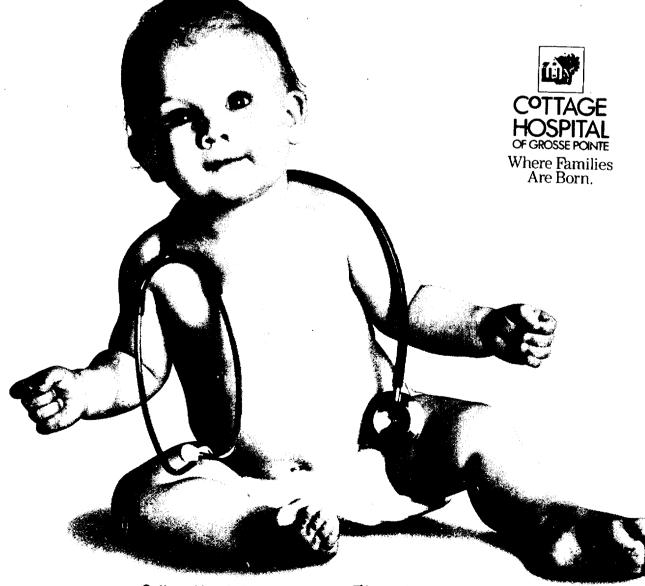


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Faces & places

Junior League announces 1992 Designers' Show House

The Junior League of Detroit revealed the identity of its 1992 Designers' Show House at an announcement party on Jan. 19 at Hudson's Eastland.

The house is located at 243 Lakeland in Grosse Pointe City and is owned by Larry and Suzanne Dowers.

The 26-room English Tudor home was built in 1918 by the Crowley family and was once owned by Red Browning, mayor of Grosse Pointe City.

One of its unique features, according to Mary Rousseau of the Junior League of Detroit, is a third-floor children's theater, complete with a stage and theater lights.

The Designers' Show House will be open to the public from Saturday, May 2, through Sunday, May 31. A benefit blacktie pre-party will be held on Saturday, Feb. 29, offering guests a look at the house before the decorators get started.

The public can get a sneak peek at the pre-decorated house for 99 cents on Sunday, March

About 350 guests attended the announcement party, sampling wine and gourmet treats from local restaurants like The Whitney, the Ritz-Carlton, ONE23, Van Dyke Place, Tom's Oyster Bar, Tom's Steamer and Hudson's very own restaurant.

Among the guests were Mayor Browning and his wife, Anne; Hudson's president Dennis Toffolo and his wife, Diana; Junior Leaguers Ginger Knudson, Nancy Kellow and Kathie Moro Nesi, cochairmen of the 1992 Designers' Show House; Stephanie and Verne Hampton II, honorary chairmen of the Show House, and Larry and Suzanne Dowers.

Wicket kickoff: The River Place kicked off the first winter croquet season in the midwest with an INNaugural Ball on Jan. 25, a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Junior Council.

Honorary chairmen were Vivian Day and John Stroh III, Denise Anton and Rick David.

The evening included the final match of the croquet tournament and some wicket shooting contests as well as music, dancing, informal modeling of croquet attire and hors d'oeuvres and drinks by Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake

ball in the nation, will take place on Friday, April 10, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The benefit is a fundraiser for the American Lung Association.

A recent luncheon meeting at the Skyline Club found Susan Willis-Kushner, Queenie Sarkisian and Grosse Pointers Sybil Jaques and Gloria Clark working on the mailing list for invitations.

Several awards will be presented during the evening: the Henry Ford II Achievement Award to Wilhelm Kast; the Michigan Woman of the Year Award to Florine Mark; and the Volunteer of the Year Award to Lorraine Schultz.

Heart to heart: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold a "Heart to Heart" luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores.

The annual event recognizes the many gifts from the heart given by Fontbonne members to others during the year.

Sister Verenice McQuade. past director of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, will be honored for her many years of service.

Entertainment will be provided by a children's choir from the Grosse Pointe Academy, Les Petits Chanteurs. The second and third graders will sing in French.

Joanne Marcil of Rochester Hills is general chairman of the event, and committee chairmen include Betty Deneau, Judy Dobbins, Alta Faba, Joan Gehrke, Irene Kokowicz, Peggy Locricchio, Karen Marcil, Diane McConaghy and Mary Mobley.

Guests are welcome. The reservation deadline is Feb. 3. For more information, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary office at 343-3675.

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Society, Detroit Institute of Arts and is dedicated to broadening the membership base of the Founders Society by concentrating on attracting younger members.

Tickets to TGIF are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call the DIA office at 833-2323.

— Margie Reins Smith



The chairmanship of the Junior League of Detroit's biennial Designers' Show House will be shared three ways. The chairmen are, from left, Ginger Knudson, Nancy Kellow and Kathie Moro Nesi.

of Arts will hold the season's second TGIF (Three Great Innovative Fridays) from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31, at the DIA. As always, TGIF is held in

conjunction with a museum exhibition, in this case, "Gold of Africa: Jewelry and ornaments from Ghana, Cote d'Ivoire, Mali and Senegal." Founders Junior Council is an auxiliary of the Founders

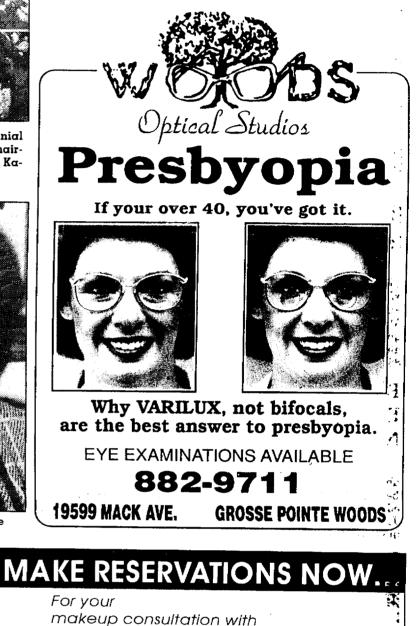
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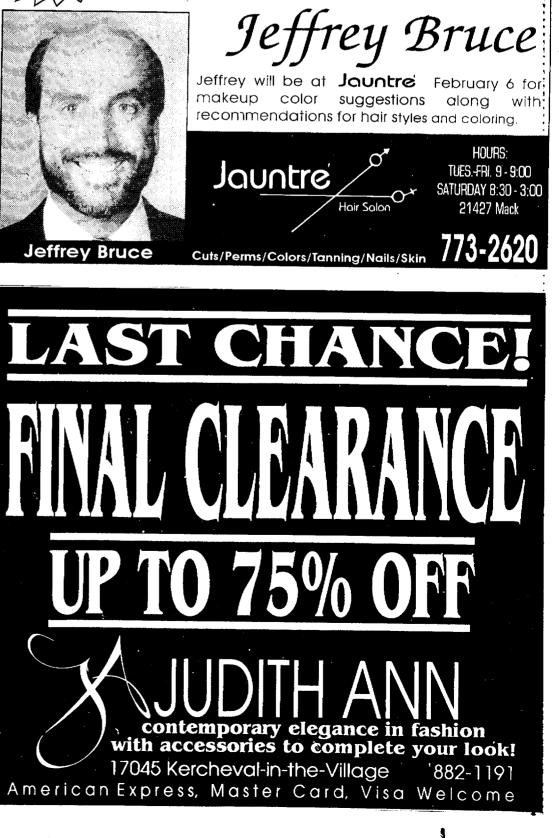
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Getting ready for the Cinderella Ball, a fundraiser for the American Lung Association, are, from left, Susan Willis-Kushner, Queenie Sarkisian, Sybil Jaques and Gloria Clark.





Club.

Take heart: The fifth annual Heart Ball, hosted by the American Heart Association of Michigan, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. Party planners hope to raise more than \$85,000 and use it for the association's research, education and community service programs.

The evening of heart-healthy dining and dancing will be highlighted by the recognition of two outstanding volunteers, Dr. Donald C. Overy and Regis D. Bowers, and by a silent auction of luxury items.

Tickets are \$150 each. Call 557-9500 for information.

Grosse Pointers on the dinner committee for the Heart Ball include Stephanie Germack and Betsy Mellos. Grosse Pointers on the silent auction committee include cochairman Nancy Altshuler, Debbie Borrego, Liana Dabir, JoAnne Dunham, Barbara Kostiuk and Donna Martin.

The American Heart Association is committed to reducing disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke through research, education and community service.

Ball alert: The Cinderella Ball, the oldest ongoing charity

Garden Club meets

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 11:30 a.m. Hostess for the day will be Margaret Borden, assisted by Pat Brown-Borden

"Daylilies, Beautiful and Edible" will be the topic of a panel discussion.

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St. Ambrose parish will hold a 75th anniversary celebration on Saturday, Feb. 1, at Blossom be dancing until midnight. Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson Tickets are \$35 a person. Ave. in St. Clair Shores.

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All past and present parishioners and all former students of tory, 822-2814, for more infor-St. Ambrose School are invited.

The cash bar opens at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. There will

Contact the St. Ambrose recmation or to purchase a ticket.

Assembly of God Church presents film

The St. Clair Shores Assembly of God Church, 24905 Manhattan, will present a four-part film series on hope by the audiovisual ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Associa-

The first film, "Hope for the

Family," will be presented on

Sunday, Feb. 2, at 6 p.m.

The other films are "Hope for the Lonely," on Sunday, Feb. 9; "Hope for Forgiveness," on Sunday, Feb. 16; and "Hope for Commitment," on Sunday, Feb. 23.

For more information, call the church office at 772-9050.

WSU presents 'Great Decisions '92'

The Center for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Detroit Council for World Affairs will present a lecture on Monday, Feb. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The lecture is part of a series of talks titled "Great Decisions '92.'

The lecturer will be Frederic S. Pearson, director of the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University.

The topic is "Middle East After Desert Storm: As the Dust Settles."

For more information, call 577-3453

Support group for birth parents meets

A free support group for birth parents who have released their babies for adoption will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Catholic Services of Macomb, 235 South Gratiot, Mount Clemens.

Group members, which include birth fathers as well as birth mothers, share experiences, discuss loss and conflict issues and gain support. For more information, call 468-2616.

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Children of dysfunctional families meet

An eight-week treatment group for adult children of dysfunctional families begins Tuesday, Feb. 4, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Warren office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 12434 12 · Mile.

Social worker Patricia Breston will help group members examine the roles, rules and relationships they experienced as they were growing up.

Fees are \$16 per session. Pre-

complete counseling services to any person who lives or works in Macomb County, regardless of religion, race, ethnic or economic background.

Retreat is Feb. 7-9

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Former pastor to speak at Faith Lutheran Church

Faith Lutheran Church, 897 Philip Ave., in Detroit, will begin a year-long celebration of its 75 years of ministry on Sunday, Feb. 2, with a guest speaker, the Rev. Clyde Showalter, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Showalter served

as pastor at the church from 1948 to 1956.

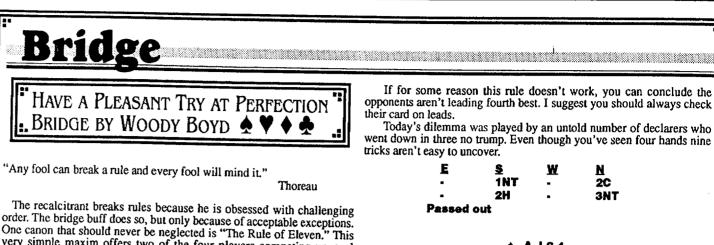
After the service, there will be light refreshments and an opportunity to talk with Showalter and his wife, Ruth. All former members of the church and

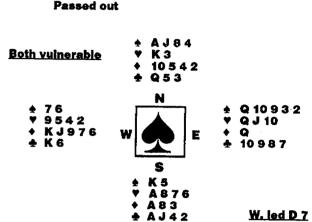
their families are encouraged to attend.

During the church's diamond anniversary year, several former pastors will return to deliver Sunday sermons, including the Rev. David Boone on

March 29, the Rev. John Schliecher on May 3, the Rev. Alvin L. C. Keller on Sept. 13, and the Rev. George Krempin on Oct. 18.

For more information, call the church at 822-2296 or 886-4498.



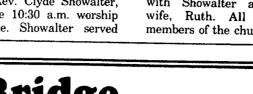


Certainly the rule of a dozen less one has application in today's play. 7 from 11 leaves a balance of 4. You can account for one higher in dummy and two with declarer. East therefore has one and it can't be the diamond nine because West didn't lead the top of an honor sequence. East must have an honor. Many declarers went wrong at trick one playing the ten in desperation. When East plays the queen, you are sure of two diamonds. There are also two hearts and maybe three winners in either or both of the black suits. The spade finesse (50-50 probability) can wait; first the clubs. If 3-3 (36% probability) you have three winners. Much more likely to be 4-2 (48% probability) and missing all of the middle cards (10-6) you could easily be held to two if the doubleton king captured the queen or jack.

Only four out of twenty-eight declarers handled both the critical club and diamond suit correctly. At trick two, South should lay down the club ace and then decide to play toward the queen or enter dummy and play toward the jack. True, it's a guess, but the safety play dramatically improves your chances.



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very simple maxim offers two of the four players competing unusual

insight into the suit led and one can determine card location easier. Most

often, even at trick one, it can be the turning point in a given contract's

success if the rule is applied. Of course the rule only has application if the

lead is fourth of the longest and strongest suit which is quite standard,

especially against no trump contracts. The rule is nothing more than a simplified method of rapidly calculating how many higher cards than the

one led are in the second (dummy) third and fourth hand. If you are declarer, you see the dummy and your hand and the rule helps you determine the high cards in that suit in the third hand. If you are the

defender in third seat, you see the dummy and your hand and the rule

Here is how it works. Take the numerical size of the card led and

subtract it from eleven. The thirteen cards in a suit are numbered 2 thru

14, the jack being 11, the queen 12, the king 13 and the ace 14. This

represents their rank. Since the opening leader automatically has three cards higher than the one led (remember we're presuming fourth best)

those three don't enter into the calculation which reduces the top number

from 14 to 11. Therefore, you subtract the numerical size of the card led from 11 and the balance represents the number of higher cards out in that

Example: You're East and partner West leads the 6. The dummy holds K 9 4 and you hold A 10 7. Subtract 6 from 11 and the balance is 5.

Immediately you recognize that all 5 higher cards are in dummy and your

hand. Therefore, declarer can't hold a higher card than the 5 of that suit so

you can safely top dummy's play and know you have a winner. Your partner has obviously led from some holding headed by the Q J 8 6.

Example: You're declarer and West leads the 8. The dummy holds A Q 2 and you hold 10 7 4. Subtract 8 from 11 and the balance is 3. The three

higher cards than the 8 are accounted for. Two in dummy and one in your

hand so you can safely win the 10 in your hand preserving dummy's A Q

for a later successful finesse. West has obviously led from some holding

helps you determine the high cards in that suit in declarers hand.



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edward Kolp Hiatt-Kolp

Michelle Lynne Hiatt of DesPlaines, Ill., daughter of Kenneth and Patricia McNeill of Edwardsburg, married Theodore Edward Kolp of Des-Plaines, son of James and Karen Kolp of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Nov. 2, 1991, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Michael O'Leary officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a floor-length white satin sheath gown which featured a lace bodice and col-

satin train with lace edging. She carried a bouquet of white lilies.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Ann Nelson of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were Jamie Nicholas of Elkhart, Ind.; Kelly Blackem of Richland; the groom's sister, Katherine Kol; of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Stacy Sanders of Kalamazoo. Attendants wore dark ever-

green taffeta knee-length sheath dresses with jewel necklines and long sleeves. They carried long-stemmed roses and babies' breath trimmed with ribbon.

Carl Genburg of Marina DelRey, Calif., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Pete Groustra of Brookline, Mass.; Douglas Cunningham of Northbrook, Ill.; Kenneth Streske of Grosse Pointe Woods; Bradley Price of Swartz Creek; and the bride's brother, Kenneth McNeill of Edwardsburg. Eric Fahey of Lincoln, Ill.,

was the ringbearer. The bride's mother wore a

wine taffeta sheath dress with a sheer pink top appliqued with sequins and flowers. The groom's mother wore a

black chiffon skirt and a sheer black top appliqued with white pearls.

The organist was David Waglar, long sheer sleeves and a ner. Scripture readers were Paul Blacken, Roselia O'Hara and Michael Kleefuss.

The bride's mother made the bridal gown, her own dress and four bridesmaids' dresses. The mother of the groom made her daughter's dress as well as the men's cummerbunds and bow ties. Barbara Nicholas, the bride's aunt, created the silk flowers for the entire bridal party.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University. She is a flight attendant for American Airlines.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University. He is a fire claims adjuster for State Farm Insurance Co.

The couple will live in Des Plaines.

Kratochwill-Lindlauf

Patricia Ann Kratochwill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kratochwill of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Ronald Wayne Lindlauf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lindlauf of Glastonbury, Conn., on Sept. 28, 1991, at Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, in Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Lindlauf Jr.

The Rev. Arthur E. Loveley officiated at the 6 p.m. nuptial Mass, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a long-sleeved candlelight silk shantung gown which featured a Sabrina neckline, a Basque waist and a bodice of Alencon lace adorned with pearls. Her chapel-length train was accented with silk rosettes. Matching miniature rosettes held her veil and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Claudia Edwards of Pittsburgh.

Bridesmaids were Julia

Dinan of Grosse Pointe Park; Mary Carzon of Livonia; and the groom's sister, Donna Kenny of Lebanan, Conn.

Weddings

Attendants wore tea-length navy brocade dresses with scalloped necklines and dropped waists. They carried bouquets of yellow roses, pink gerber daisies and freesia.

Thomas Quinn of Manchester, Conn., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Dr. David Tillinghast of Hew Haven, Conn.; Michael Orzel of San Diego; and Christopher Kenny of Lebanon. Ushers and Scripture readers were the bride's brothers, Michael Kratochwill of Brookline, Mass.; Lt. Paul Kratochwill of Monterey, Calif.; and Eric Kratochwill of Chelsea

Maura and Grant Kenny, niece and nephew of the groom, were the flowergirl and the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length beaded periwinkle blue dress with a chiffon skirt and carried a white orchid.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length peach chiffon dress with a brocade jacket and carried peach roses.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and University of Detroit School of Law.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Richmond and California Western School of Law. They both practice law in Connecticut.

The couple honeymooned in London, England. They live in South Glastonbury, Conn.



Engagements



David Cwiek and Maureen Romain

Romain-Cwiek

James and Elizabeth Romain of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Romain, to David Cwiek, son of Mitchell and Theresa Cwiek of Caseville. A September wedding is planned.

Romain is director of sales for Hampton Inns Inc. Cwiek is employed by Ford

Motor Co.

Vincent-Barbieri Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vin-

cent Jr. and Patricia Vincent of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susanna Lee Vincent, to Edward Barbieri III, son of Josephine and Edward Barbieri Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods. A summer 1993 wedding is planned.

Vincent is a student at Central Michigan University, where she is majoring in child development.

Barbieri is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn; where he is studying business management. He plays hockey for the university and works at DaEdoardos Restaurant.

Dukes-Wack

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dukes Jr. of Naples, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Diane Dukes, to John Brian Wack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wack of Grosse Pointe City. A July 1993 wedding is planned

Dukes attends Dartmouth College, where she expects to earn a degree in Spanish language, culture and society.

Wack is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He also attends Dartmouth College and will earn a degree in Spanish language, culture and society.



Barbara Diane Dukes and John Brian Wack

Ruggiero-Davis

Fred and Isabel Ruggiero of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Ruggiero, to John Davis, son of Frank and Sue Davis of Duran. Ruggiero is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree. She is a sales representative for Cover Girl, a division of Proctor & Gamble.

Davis is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He is attending the University of Michigan and will earn a degree in finance. He is business manager for Kehder & Associates.





New Arrivals

Claire Elizabeth Eckert

Rick and Nancy Eckert of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Claire Elizabeth Eckert, born Dec. 25, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Anne Ferguson of Fenton. Paternal grandparents are George and Ruth Eckert of Sun City Center, Fla.

Kelly Marie Murray

Karen and Mark Murray of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Marie Murray, born Dec. 9, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Sally Murray of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandparents are Jane and Jerome Roeske of Detroit.

Mary Caroline Prokopowicz

Emily and Gerry Prokopowicz are the parents of a daughter, Mary Caroline Prokopowicz, born Nov. 17, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mary Lou Murphy of Bath, Maine, and the late Edward J. Murphy. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Aulga Prokopowicz of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Support is for survivors of violence

A new support group has been formed at the Living Our Vision center, 17427 Mack. The group will address all forms of violence, including rape, incest, sexual assault, mugging, sexual harassment and domestic violence, which may include intimidation, threats, economic deprivation and psychological and sexual abuse.

Speakers also will be sched-

uled. The group will meet on the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the center.

Rosie Alexander from My Sister's Place, a shelter for battered women, will talk about domestic violence on Feb. 6.

Parking and the entrance to the center are at the rear of the building. For more information, call Marty at 886-2724.

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Women's Studies will present speaker

The Wayne State University Women's Studies Program 1992 lecture and discussion series will present Grosse Pointer Sandra VanBurkleo, professor of history, at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Faculty Administration Building.

Her topic will be "Toward an Equality of Chances: Re-read-ing the History of Women's Suffrage.' For more information, call

Anca Vlasopolos, director of the Women's Studies Program at 577-7556 or 577-2451.

Breakfast

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it has a mailing list of more than 300 men.

The next meeting of the Men's Breakfast will be Friday, Jan. 31, and the speaker will be the Rev. Willet J. Herrington III of St. Andrews Episcopal Church with Bobbie Burns and some bagpipers. On Friday, Feb. 7, the speaker will be Kevin Beattie, president of Morality in Media.

Coming soon - the Rev. Jack Bolin of The Church of Today; Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, retired pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church; and the Rev. William Cunningham of Focus Hope.

Campbell said prospective members don't need to call or make reservations or do anything.

"Just show up on Friday morning before 7:30.'

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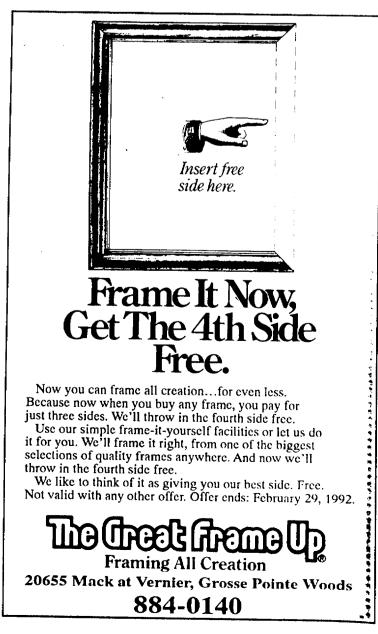


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Entertainment

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No top hat, no assistants in sequin bikinis, it's still magical

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

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David Andora has something up his sleeve.

This weekend everyone will have a chance to see it when Andora puts on a show of magic and illusion that has taken him four years and \$5,000 to put together.

"Magic on the Edge" is what Andora — whose real name is John Moehring — calls the 90minute show which includes several illusions, most of them created and built by Andora himself.

"It's not the typical magic show in any sense of the word," he said. Indeed, the logo for the show is a rabbit coming out of a top hat surrounded by a circle with a line through it, like a no smoking sign.

"It's very much a David Copperfield-style show," Andora said, referring to the master illusionist whose shows have included making things like 747s and the Statue of Liberty disappear. There's music, choreography, mood lighting and lots of fog for effect.

Andora has no formal magic training; he's honed his skills by watching videotapes of Copperfield (who he met after writing a letter to him) and reading books on magic.

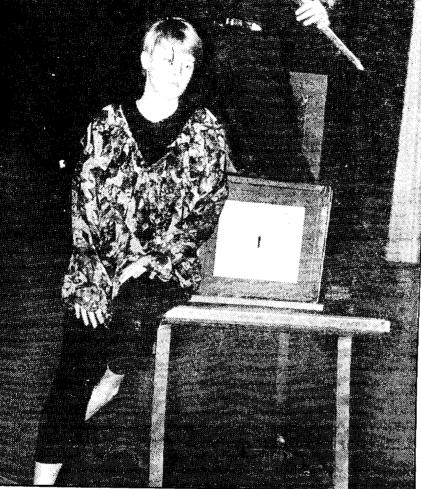
His illusions, like Copperfield's, are truly magical. One of the smaller illusions he will perform in his show this weekend is to fold a 5-foot girl into a 1-foot cube and run her through with swords. He will levitate one of his six on-stage assistants over the audience and there will be a special illusion featuring a Ferrari and another with a Geo Tracker.

"It's a show for everyone," he said. "You can take a date, or bring your mom or bring the family. It's not geared at one audience. It features everything from soft rock to alternative rock. It's fun to watch, even if you just look at the sets."

He admits he's low budget, but says the audience would never realize it.

"We stretch our dollars in ways you'd never know. Our illusions are made from any-





thing. Even our backdrops are made out of things you'd never He gets his ideas fi

guess what they are," he said

in a way that makes you afraid

are made at Grosse Pointe

South, where Andora is a sen-

ior, and he said the school has

The props for the illusions

to ask what they are.

He gets his ideas from everywhere — even from a misprint in the Grosse Pointe News.

A short story discussing a previous magic show said that Andora's illusions have included making cars disappear. Actually, he had made cards



trick to live up to the error. He seems to make the best shouldn't be

out of bad situations. A videotape of a trick that went awry ended up on ABC television's "America's Funniest Home Videos." It didn't win him any

money, and he'd rather it wasn't made public, but he says it was five years ago so he shouldn't be held responsible.

David Andora puts Tessie Craft, left, in that lit-

tle box before running it through with swords in

his show this weekend. "Magic on the Edge." The

David Copperfield-inspired show is a mixture of

mugic, illusion, dance and drama, as evidenced

below in his dance with Renee duPont.

A magician for eight years, Andora has performed throughout the Pointes at private shows and events like the Kerby Karnival and the Maire Faire as well as in talent shows, which he says he hates but enters so he can get exposure. But he's been saving most of the illusions in this show.

"I've done a lot of shows, but not one of this scale," he said, and he praised his on-stage assistants, who wear black and white clothing. No cheesecake like magicians of old. "I never would have been able to do this show without all these people," he said.

His assistants are seniors Shellie Smith, Deborah De-Fauw, Jason Watt and Fernando Del Rosario, who also serves as the show's producer, and freshmen Renee DuPont, Tessie Craft and South graduate Genevieve Gowman.

There also is a backstage crew of 10 people.

Andora — whose stage name developed from his own middle name, David, and the Pandora of the box fame, minus the "P" — had his interest in performing sparked when he was very young. He started with puppetry, but when he decided "puppetry wasn't cool" he switched easily over to magic.

Does he want to be a professional magician?

"It's up there," he said, pointing to his head, "but I'm not sure. I'm going to send my resume to David Copperfield when I graduate and try to be one of his assistants and maybe perform as an assistant to see what it's like. I'd like to see what the experience of touring is like and to learn from him. I may find out it's hell and not want to continue."

And if he finds out it's hell? "I'm not prepared for that right now," he said. "I'm having the time of my life right now, planning the show and performing."

"Magic on the Edge" will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31; and at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2 at the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. For more information, call 885-8918.

WSU aims to restore Tiffany window

"All Night Strut," a musical review of the 1930s and '40s, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14, in the newly restored Gem theater to benefit the restoration of the Tiffany window in the Beecher House, 5475 Woodward, which houses the office of university development at Wayne State University.

The architectural art treasure was created by Louis Comfort Tiffany, a leader in the American stained glass movement.

His works are exceptional for their delicacy, beauty and ability to transmit light. Most notable is his use of opalescent glass, a milky glass of mixed streaky colors or tortoise shelllike composition to add visual complexity.

The Beecher House Tiffany window is unique in its decorative landscape design incorporating the famous opalescent trademark. Installed in 1894, it is still located in the building for which it was designed and is considered by experts to be a major work of stained glass art.

The window is on the first floor landing of the Beecher House central grand staircase and extends to the second floor.

It has a main panel flanked by two slim vertical panels and is



The stained glass window, created by Louis Comfort Tiffany, is located on the first floor landing of the Beecher House on Woodward. The main panel in the window shows a woman holding Cupid, who is playing the pipes of Pan.

topped overall by three rectangular panels.

The main panel depicts a woman holding Cupid who is playing the pipes of Pan against a receding pastoral background. The other panels depict musical themes, instruments and musical notation, along with decorative touches.

Tickets are offered at three levels. Tiffany Artisans are

\$1,000 a person or organization (to be recognized on a plaque in the Beecher House) and Tiffany Angels are \$150 each and are invited to a 6 p.m. champagne reception at the Beecher House before the performance. Tiffany patrons are \$50 and may attend the 7:30 p.m. performance with cash bar.

For reservations or more information, call 577-6500.

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Entertainment

On a cold winter's night, a peachy treat from a can

Peaches were cultivated in China more than 4,000 years ago. Chinese writers referred to the peach tree as the tree of life and it also symbolized longevity. Chinese literature made note of peaches before 2000 B.C.

The truit probably reached Persia by traveling along caravan routes in the pre-Christian era. By 332 B.C. it reached Greece, where it was described as a Persian fruit. About 70-19 B.C. Virgil was the first Roman to mention the peach. Subsequently, its culture spread over temperate parts of Europe.

Spanish settlers planted the first peaches in America before 1600. The French in Louisiana, the English at Jamestown and Massachusetts, and others planted peaches soon after they arrived. The new fruit was carried inland by the Indians.

The name comes from the French peche, which in turn comes from the Latin persicum malum (Persian apple - an indication of its origin).

The peach has been regarded as a table fruit and has been used as an ingredient in many delicate desserts such as peach Melba, peaches Penelope, peach triple and many more. Peach Melba was created almost a century ago by French chef Escoffier in honor of a famous Austrian soprano named Dame Nellie Melba. The original combined peaches with vanilla ice cream and raspberry sauce. Now, with a can of California cling peaches in your cupboard, a container of yogurt and a jar of raspberry jam in the refrigerator, this delicious dessert is only moments away. Lower in

fat than the original, too; California peach Melba has only 202 calories and less than 1 gram of fat per serving, following the Recommended Dietary Guidelines of the American Heart Association.

Although peaches are used mainly as a dessert and in pastries, they can also be used as an accompaniment for various meat and poultry dishes. They make excellent ices and sorbets and are delicious poached in syrup or wine. Because of its amazing versatility and unsurpassed flavor and texture, the peach ranks near the top in opularity in America.

Peaches grow best on the Pacific coast, especially in California; along the Atlantic seaboard from Massachusetts to Georgia; and also in the Great Lakes region of New York, Ohio and Michigan.

Peaches are highly digestible. They provide 62 calories per 100 grams and are rich in potassium and vitamins A, C, B1 and B-2.

There are hundreds of varieties of peaches which can be divided into two groups: the clingstones (known as clings) and the freestones. There is a great difference in the flavor, texture and succulence of clingstone and freestone peaches. Some 99 percent of the cling peaches are grown in California and sold to canners who put up tinned peaches and fruit cocktail. Most freestone peaches are sold as "fresh fruit".

California Peach Melba 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach halves in juice or extra light syrup



1/2 cup vanilla yogurt 2 T raspberry jam Mint sprigs, optional.

Drain peaches, reserving liquid for other uses. Place two peach halves in each dessert cup. Save any remaining peach halves for other uses. Top each with 1/4 cup yogurt. Meanwhile, melt the raspberry jam over heat in a small saucepan. Drizzle jam over yogurt to serve

Garnish with mint Sprigs, if desired. Serves two.

Crepes with Poached

Warm Peaches

- 1 cup all-purpose flour pinch of salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk (more if needed)
- 2 T melted butter 1/4 cup clarified butter for
- frying 1 can California cling peach
- slices Mix the flour, salt, eggs,

milk and butter, stirring in enough milk to give consistency of thin cream. Let it stand 30 minutes. Heat 2 or 3 tablespoons of clarified butter in a 7inch crepe pan. Add a drop of batter and wait until it spatters briskly before adding the rest. Quickly add a small ladle of batter, rotating and shaking the pan with a turn of the wrist so the base is completely coated. With too much batter, the crepe will be thick, with too little, it will have holes. Fry the crepe quickly over medium high heat until it is set on top and brown underneath. Loosen it with a spatula and turn it quickly. Continue cooking for 30 seconds to one minute until brown on the other side. Pile the cooked crepes on a plate, one on top of the other to keep them moist.

Add warm poached peaches to each crepe before folding them into triangles. They may be finished by flaming as for crepes Suzette. Serves 4 to 6.

Peach Trifle

1 lb. sponge or pound cake 7 to 9 T raspberry jam 1/2 cup sherry

2 cups drained sliced poached or canned peaches Vanilla custard **Chantilly cream** Toasted whole almonds



Cut sponge or pound cake lengthwise in three layers and spread each layer with raspberry jam. Restack the cake into its original shape and cut it in 1 inch squares. Put these in a large glass bowl, sprinkle with sherry and press down lightly. Add peaches. Add 2 cups of vanilla custard which has cooled slightly, then pour over the fruit. Leave to cool. Cover and chill at least 12 to 24 hours, for flavor to mature. Shortly before serving, pipe a lattice of Chantilly cream across the top of the custard and decorate the edge with rosettes of cream, then top each with a toasted whole almond. Serves 6.

Vanilla Custard 3 cups milk Vanilla bean 6 egg yolks 3/4 cup sugar 2 T cornstarch

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Scald the milk with vanilla bean, leave to infuse in the milk for 10 minutes. Whisk the egg yolks and sugar until thick. add cornstarch, then stir in the hot milk.

Return custard to the pan and heat gently, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula until the custard thickens slightly. If you draw a finger across the spatula it will leave a clear trail.

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'Chic to Chic' displays 100 years of fashion

Fashion accessories as art is the subject - and the question - at the heart of "Chic to Chic: 100 Years of Fashion Accessories from the Collection of Sandy Schreier," opening Feb. 2 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Couture should be accepted and presented at the same level as any of the decorative arts,' Schreier insists. " 'Chic to Chic' is important because it is the first costume exhibition to focus on fashion accessories as art."

A resident of metropolitan, Detroit, Schreier has been hailed as one of America's top 100 collectors by Art & Antiques magazine. While this exhibition is limited to accessories, Schreier's holdings include

imately 200 items by famous designers including Worth, "Coco" Chanel, Christian Dior, Balenciaga, Yves Saint Laurent, Paloma Picasso and Detroit's own Kenneth Jay Lane. Items to be exhibited include shoes, scarves, hats, jewelry, perfume bottles, sketches, photographs and illustrations.

Highlights include Coco Chanel's first-known necklace: Schiaparelli's violet-covered muff once owned by Cecil Beaton's sister, Mrs. Arthur Conan Doyle; the 1947 "invisible" shoe by Salvatore Ferragamo from the estate of actress Ruth Gordon; fashion sketches of millinery by French author Colette; and hats designed for Mrs. Harvey Firestone Jr. by ChrisCindy Sirko of New York on the design of the five galleries. Schreier's collection is the largest and most extensive of its kind. Items from the collection have been exhibited at the Louvre in Paris, the Hermitage in Leningrad, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

"The question of whether fashion is an art form is not a new one," says Samuel Sachs II. director of the DIA. "But the vision and creativity of the designers whose work is part of this collection cannot be denied.'

"Chic to Chic: 100 Years of Fashion Accessories from the Collection of Sandy Schreier"



more than 10,000 pieces, from tian Dior and Balenciaga. bathing suits to ballgowns. "Chic to Chic" includes approx-

Schreier, guest curator of this exhibition, is working with

will be on view from Feb. 2 March 22 in the DIA's Textile Galleries.

Polish dance troupe plays Macomb center

Direct from Poland, the world-famous Mazowsze dance troupe will present its fully costumed musical pageant at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts

Art lectures

In conjunction with the celebration of its 60th anniversary the Detroit Artists Market will sponsor a five-part lecture series titled, "But I Like It ..., to assist new collectors in developing confidence in selecting art works.

Local experts will cover photography, painting, decorative arts, sculpture and prints.

In 1932, founding member Mildred Simpson expressed a sentiment that continues today at the Artists Market when she declared, "We are not interested in developing a few rich collectors to the exclusion of the average person who would like to own beautiful things. The fact that hundreds of comparatively small sales have been made is much more important than the sale of a few costly pictures. In creating a score or more of new collectors the market has done its most important piece of educational work.

Tickets for all five lectures may be purchased for \$25 or individually for \$7.

The Detroit Artists Market is located at 1452 Randolph Street. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For further information, please call the market at 962-0337.

The performance, sponsored by the Hamtramck-based newspaper The Polish World, features 100 dancers, singers and orchestra members. Garbed in authentic folk dress, they perform native dances and songs of Poland's varied regions.

Mazowsze – pronounced Maz-OFF-shuh – was founded near Warsaw in 1948 by Tadeusz Sygietynski, a composer and researcher of Polish folklore, and his wife, Mira Ziminska, a former Polish actress

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who still leads the troupe on its global tours.

Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$16 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained at the center's box office or charged to Visa/MasterCard by calling 286-2222, Monday 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 Township.

Entertainment

Ragtime's riches recalled in Henry Ford Museum's special weekend

Tunes that had American toes tapping between 1897 and 1915 are a highlight of Henry Ford Museum's special weekend program called "Ragtime!" on Feb. 1 and 2.

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Syncopated rhythms and dazzling dances recall the era between the Gay '90s and the Roaring '20s when ragtime music filled the air. Visitors can enjoy listening and watching, or learn to set their feet to a ragtime beat during live performances throughout the weekend.

"This event gives us an opportunity to explore an important element of 20th-century popular culture," said Jim VanBochove, the program's developer. "Ragtime blended European and African influences into a uniquely American form that influenced not only musicians, but society as a whole." A performance of "Ragtime

Remembrances" presents the story of Vernon and Irene Castle, directed by and featuring Nira Pullin, Wayne State University professor and choreographer for WSU Theatre. This special show re-creates the dancing duo's innovative steps, which were imitated in dance halls across the nation.

Following each performance, Pullin and her company will get the audience into the act with lessons in ragtime steps including the cakewalk and Vernon and Irene's famous "Castle Walk."

The legacy of such influential composers as Scott Joplin, Fats Waller and Jelly Roll Morton will be shared with museum visitors in performances by Taslimah's Ragtime Band. The renowned septet led by Taslimah P. Bey at the piano features Marcus Belgrave on trumpet, James Carter on tenor saxophone, Brad Felt on tuba, Charlie Gabriel on clarinet, Jeribu Shahid on bass, and Tani Tabbal on drums.

The roots of ragtime music will be explored $\bar{b}y$ composer and recording artist William Albright as he performs classics such as "Maple Leaf Rag," "Swipesy Cakewalk" and "Kitten on the Keys," as well as his own ragtime tunes including "Sweet Sixteenths."

Admission to "Ragtime!" and all special weekend programs is included in Henry Ford Museum admission. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12).

Purple Rose presents another original

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will present the comedy, "More Fun Than Bowling" by Steven Dietz, on Friday, Jan. 31, through Sunday, March 15. Performances will be Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday performances at 2 and 7 p.m. Performances will be at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Pack Street in Chelsea.

"More Fun Than Bowling" centers around Jake Tomlinson, owner of the Dust Bowl Bowling Alley in the fictitious Midwestern town of Turtle Rapids. Jake's life and fortunes have , been shaped by the bowling alley and his subsequent devotion to the sport. The off-beat comedy, however, does not take place at the Dust Bowl, and Jake's life and past loves with his former wives are displayed on a hillside overlooking Turtle Rapids. The Washington Times called the show, "A very funny and eccentrically philosophical comedy.'

The Purple Rose Theatre Company production will be the Michigan premiere of "More Fun Than Bowling." Playwright Steven Dietz may also be known to Michigan audiences for recent productions of "Ten November" at Detroit's Attic Theatre and Lansing's BoarsHead Theatre. He also has had other plays produced across the country at A Con-

temporary Theatre (Seattle), Actor's Theatre of Louisville's Humana Festival of New American Plays, Berkeley Repertory Theatre, Los Angeles Theatre Center and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

Tickets for opening night, Friday, Jan. 31 are \$25. Regular ticket prices for performances from Feb. 1 through March 15 are \$17 for Fridays and Saturdays; \$13 for Thursday and Sunday performances.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Box Office at (313) 475-7902. The box office is open Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 6 p.m. and weekends of performances beginning one hour before curtain.

'Whether you're planning a ski trip to northern Michigan or heading south to a tropical island to escape old man winter, remember to use good financial judgment so your vacation won't turn into one you'll be paying for until next year's trip," said Michael Kelly, director of public information for the Michigan Credit Union League.

to help you save and keep your money safe during your vacation. They are offered by Everybody's Money, the consumer magazine for credit union members

• Photocopy both sides of all your credit cards. Take a copy with you and keep another at home. This will enable you to quickly provide accurate information to authorities and credit card companies should your cards be stolen or lost.

• It's a good idea to set money aside before your trip to pay for the charges you will accumulate on your credit cards. It's reassuring to have a headstart on paying the bills.

 Calculate beforehand how much you can afford to spend on souvenirs, gifts and other extras, and try to stay within that budget.

• Carry most of your money in the form of travelers checks. They're inexpensive and safer

An evening of romance

If you are "In the Mood" for "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," the Detroit Concert Choir offers dinner, spirits and entertainment

than currency. If you're lucky enough to have any checks left when you return from your trip, cash them and deposit the money immediately to begin

• Don't put your cash in checked baggage. Don't leave cash or other valuables in your hotel room. Store them in the hotel safe. If you carry cash in a purse, loop the strap across your body rather than hanging it from one shoulder. If you carry your wallet in your jacket, don't let your jacket out of your hands.

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• Consider a travel agent. Travel agents can make some or all of your vacation arrangments, often at no extra cost to you. An agent can help you compare resorts, hotels and travel arrangements quickly and completely.

• In a foreign country, you'll need to carry some of that nation's currency. Generally, you'll get a better exchange rate at a bank than you will at airports and hotels. Exchange your coins before you leave the country. U.S. banks will exchange the paper, but not the coins.

• You can use your ATM card or credit card to get local currency in some foreign countries without paying foreignexchange commissions. Check with your credit union or other financial institution to find out where the ATMs are on its network.

• Save enough money to go out to dinner or order take-out food when you return from your vacation and consider returning at least a day before you need to return to work. The chance to rest will help you adjust to your back-to-work

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All's fair in love at Henry Ford

The 1992 season at Henry Ford Museum Theater opens on a romantic note with a new production of "Sabrina Fair," a 1953 comedy by Samuel Taylor that opens Friday, Jan. 31.

The play shows the battle of Nove vs. money, amiably fought on the Long Island estate of the fabulously wealthy Linus Lar-Trabee Sr. and family. Sabrina Fairchild, the chauf-

"feur's daughter, returns from an extended visit to Paris unsure of her future. While she ponders the possibilities, Linus Larrabee Jr., the elder son of her father's employer, expresses an interest in her. Sabrina's dreams, however, revolve around the object of her childhood affections – younger brother David Larrabee. The lopsided love triangle and accompanying clash of the classes results in a lighthearted ending as love conquers all.

Henry Ford Museum Theater performances of "Sabrina Fair" are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 31 through March 14 plus Sunday matinees at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16 and March 8.

Tickets are \$9 each for reserved seats, available daily at the information desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the museum theater box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the reservations center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package at \$27 per person is also available. The theater is located inside Henry Ford Museum at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12).



Just plain folk

The Balduck Mountain Ramblers will bring their unique blend of harmony, humor and authentic string band music to Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church for two concerts on Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. The Ramblers were voted best area folk band by the Detroit Metro Times in 1986 and 1991. Proceeds from the concerts will aid the church in repairing its distinctive but chronically leaky roof. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and may be reserved by calling the church at 881-0420.

Save money when traveling

earning interest. The following are some tips

The work of 16 Center for Creative Studies students will be featured in an exhibit at The Scarab Club in Detroit. An opening reception will be Friday, Jan. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Each year the Center for Creative Studies' Fine Arts department heads choose their most promising students to exhibit works in this important exhibition. These students participate in the planning, promotion and hanging of the exhibit.

The fifth annual Center for Creative Studies Student Exhibition will feature works by the following artists: Rula Al

Amad, Marcia Bonahoom, Monica Breen, Nona Cilluffo, Jeffrey Coleman, Nicole Deschamps, Justin Maconochie, Michael Mancuso, Malachy Meechan, Adam Miller, Azucena Nava-Moreno, Diana Purnell, Karou Sakurai, Joanne Schoeb, Leilani Trinka, Lisa

CCS artists exhibit projects at Scarab Club

Good morning, Mozart

p.m.

information.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial invites you to an informal coffee hour with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra followed by performance of a complete

March Turkawski, Janis Turner and Michelle Witt.

The Scarab Club is located at 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, in Detroit's Cultural Center. Gallery hours are Wednesdays to Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m.

musical program on Friday,

Feb. 21, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30

Call 881-7511 for more

gala event held on Friday, Feb. 14, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The Detroit Concert Choir and Mel Stander's Gentlemen of Swing orchestra will perform following cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the evening will help support activities of the choir.

Admission is \$40 a person or \$75 a couple. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. The price includes an open bar.

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Village of **Grosse Pointe** Shores, Michigan

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF NEW **ORDINANCE NUMBERED 182,** CONTAINING NEW CODE OF ORDINANCES

Notices is hereby given that the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed and approved on January 21, 1992, a new Village Ordinance No. 182, to be effective upon publication of the Ordinance or a synopsis of the Ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, in accordance with the Village Charter. A synopsis or Ordinance No. 182 is as follows:

Ordinance No. 182 enacts the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. All ordinances enacted prior to June 18, 1991 not included in the published Code are repealed. Ordinances enacted subsequent to June 18, 1991, but not yet included in the published Code, remain effective. Unless a Code provision provides otherwise, the penalty for ordinance violations shall be a fine up to \$500.00 or up to 90 days in jail, or both.

Ordinance No. 182 also reflects substantive changes in several areas, including: 1. Animals (Chapter 3): All dangerous and domestic animals, as defined, are prohibited; provisions regarding noise, owner responsibility and rabies exposure are made applicable to all animals, rather than simply dogs; dogs must be kept on a leash not longer than 10 feet; owners are responsible for cleanup for dogs.

2. Nuisances (Chapter 9): The definition of public nuisances is revised to comply with state law, and to include ordinance violations; the Village is authorized to abate public nuisances after notice to person maintaining nuisance.

3. Open House Parties (Section 10-286): Requires persons in control of a residence to take reasonable steps to prevent gatherings where alcoholic liquor is possessed or consumed by minors or a controlled substance is possessed or consumed.

4. Soliciting and Peddling (Chapter 12): Provides for regulation of soliciting (generally, does to door requests for donations for non-public activities), including registration requirements and limitations of hours of solicitation, and requires that no solicitation may occur where a "no solicitation sign" or its equivalent is posted. Peddling (door to door sales for profit) is prohibited unless peddlers have prior invitation from homeowner.

5. Signs (Section 21-24): Limits size, location and number of all signs, "for sale" signs must be removed within 10 days after purchase agreement; no more than one sign per political candidate or issue, which must be removed within 5 days after election.

A copy of the Code is available for review at the Village offices, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Printed copies of the Code will be available on or about April 1, 1992.

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James T. Wright, Clerk Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

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North wrestler aims for more than 100 wins

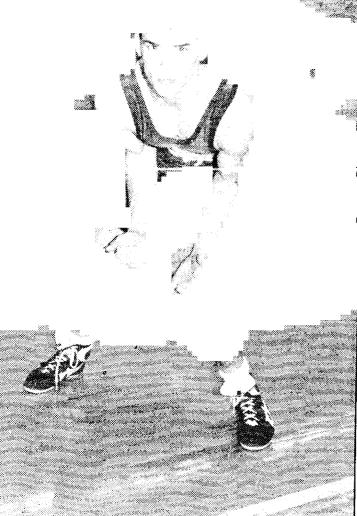


Photo by K.P. Balaya

Grosse Pointe North's Keith Giannico is ready to take on all challengers when he steps on the wrestling mat.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Keith Giannico should have been on top of the world after he won his 100th match for Grosse Pointe North in the championship round of the Norseman Classic wrestling tournament.

He was happy, for sure, but deep down, something was missing. "It felt great to get my 100th win and to be named the Outstanding Wrestler in the tournament, but it also made me feel like it wasn't enough," said Giannico, who became the sixth wrestler in school history to reach the century mark in victories.

He joined a select group that includes the three Fleming brothers, Greg, Bryan and Dave; Steve Taugher and John Shefferly.

"I can't be satisfied with just getting this far," Giannico continued. "I have to keep getting better."

Giannico won't be satisfied until he achieves his goal of joining Greg Fleming as the only North wrestlers to win a state championship.

"I want to win the state," Giannico declared. "I realize it's a high goal, but you have to set goals that seem like they're out of reach.

Giannico's coach, Art Roberts, wouldn't be surprised if his 130pound senior emerges from the state meet with the championship medal.

Roberts coached three state champions while he was at Madison Heights Bishop Foley, so he knows what it takes to reach that level.

"All three of my state champions were determined that no one could beat them," Roberts said. "Keith has that same focus."

Giannico isn't one of those wrestlers who started when he was 5 or 6 years old. He didn't step on the mat until his freshman year at North.

"I can't remember why I decided to try out for wrestling," Giannico said. "I guess I was just curious about it. Now I'm really into it. I have him (Roberts) to thank for that."

Roberts knew he had something special when he first saw Giannico wrestle.

"I knew he'd be good because he's always had the determination to be the best," Roberts said. "He only wrestled two matches for us when he was a freshman because he had two seniors ahead of him and he just couldn't beat them in practice, although he gave them a tough time, but I saw what I had."

Giannico was 2-0 as a freshman. His first varsity win was a decision over a four-year wrestler from Romeo. Victory No. 2 was a pin against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South.

Giannico posted a 26-12 record as a sophomore and followed that with a 52-5 mark last season. This year he was perfect in his first 20 bouts.

"It's going to take somebody with better ability and the same

focus or somebody with similar ability and more determination than Keith to beat him - but I can't imagine anybody with more focus," Roberts said.

Roberts doesn't think Giannico's late start in wrestling will keep him from winning a state title.

'You can make a state champion in four years," he said. "In fact, I wouldn't start a kid until he's 12 years old. If you start them earlier, there's a danger they'll get burned out." Giannico isn't near the burnout stage. He loves wrestling.

"I like it because it's your accomplishment," he said. "You're a winner only if you're better than the other guy. In team sports like football and basketball you can make a mistake and somebody else can cover for you. It isn't like that in wrestling.

"It feels great to know that you've done something by yourself. There aren't many people who can say that in life.'

Giannico is an accomplished leg wrestler, which Roberts feels gives him an edge over many of his opponents.

"You can immobilize a guy with your legs," the coach said. "You can get by if you're good on your feet, but being able to leg wrestle gives a wrestler a balanced attack.' Giannico agrees.

'When you're on top, the other guy has to work to get free," Giannico said. "Being able to leg wrestle gives you good flexibility and tilt and the power moves so you can beat on the guy."

Giannico has made two trips to the state meet. He just watched as a sophomore, but last year wrestled the No. 1 seed in his weight class in one of the early matches. Giannico gave him a battle, but lost. Then he was eliminated by a wrestler he felt he should have beaten.

"If there's one thing I learned last year it's that you have to wrestle every match like it's the final," Giannico said. "There are no cakewalks and it's all over if you make a mistake and get caught. So much of wrestling at the state level is mental. Everybody knows the moves, but you need a clear head."

There's more to Giannico than just his wrestling skills, according to Roberts.

"He's such a solid kid," the coach said. "He's missed one practice in four years and that was because he had food poisoning. He wanted to come, but his dad wouldn't let him."

Giannico is also a team leader.

After he learned that a teammate was having some problems at home, Giannico got several of the wrestlers together to meet with the boy.

"Keith told him 'We'll be your family for a while," Roberts related. "You could see the change in the kid the next day at practice. Things like that make Keith so special. That's why you can't help but be happy about anything he accomplishes."

South halts North rule

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

George Petrouleas was wondering when the law of averages was going to begin favoring his Grosse Pointe South basketball team in its battles with Grosse Pointe North.

"They had beaten us seven of the last eight games, but nearly every one of them was close," said the Blue Devils' coach after South's 55-47 victory over their crosstown rival last week. "Three of the games went into overtime and several others were decided by a few points."

McLaughlin led the Blue Devils with 19 points, Blair Hess had 14 and Mike Armstrong tossed in 12. Hess and Armstrong combined for 10 rebounds and Hess blocked two shots.

D.J. Reynolds led North with 18 points and Adam Lowry added 14. Adam Korzeniewski, who played a strong all-around game, had six rebounds and Lowry pulled down five.

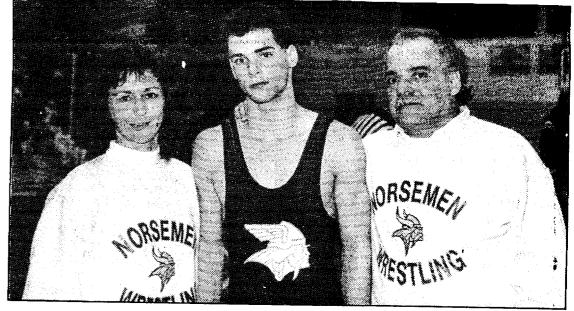
"Korzo did a lot of good

did it well."

North also got strong games from Dan Devlin and Brian Van Tiem.

South got an unwanted day off last Friday when the Blue Devils' game with Romeo was postponed after the Romeo schools were closed because of the weather.

"The last thing we needed was another off-day," Petrouleas said. "We've had only four games ın more than five weeks."



The latest matchup was even closer than the final score might indicate. North held a 29-25 lead at halftime after the Norsemen had surged to a nine-point margin earlier in the first half.

"We made a few defensive adjustments at halftime," Petrouleas said. "We made some changes in terms of the type of defense we were using and also in the way we were playing them. I told the kids the first four minutes of the second half would be critical."

South used those first four minutes to take a 33-31 lead and the Blue Devils never trailed again.

"This is usually a game that's decided by a spurt and we didn't have one after South had theirs," said North coach George Olman.

"We didn't get many shots in the second half. We had a lot of turnovers and many of them were unforced.

Petrouleas was pleased with his club's offensive execution in the second half.

"We were more patient about getting the ball inside in the second half," Petrouleas said. "We shot in the high 50 percentile for the game, so we were getting good shots.'

South, which is 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, sealed the victory when Mike McLaughlin and Matt Recht combined to sink eight straight free throws down the stretch.

things," Olman said. "In addition to his rebounds, he had several assists. Whatever we asked him to do, he did, and

Friday's game was the second weather postponement in two weeks for the Blue Devils.

Photo by K.P. Balaya

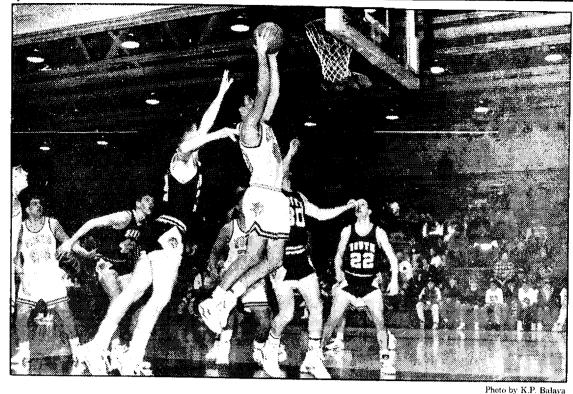
Two of Keith Giannico's biggest boosters are his mother. Ellen Beneteau, and his father, Terry Giannico.



Lowry.

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Grosse Pointe North's Brian Van Tiem goes up for a layup despite the efforts of two Grosse Pointe South defenders.

North fails to dodge bullets

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team dodged some bullets during its five-game winning streak, but now the Norsemen are getting hit.

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"When we were winning we were playing well for parts of the game, but we didn't put a whole game together," said coach George Olman after North's 45-39 loss to Utica last week.

"We're doing the same things now, but we couldn't overcome them against (Grosse Pointe) South or Utica, who both played well."

North led the Chieftains 10-6 at the end of the first quarter 17 points, all in the first three

but fell behind by two points at halftime when Utica's Jeff McDonald drilled a three-point goal at the buzzer. The Norsemen held a 35-33

advantage after three periods, but managed only two field goals in the final quarter.

'We played giveaway, just like we did against South," Olman said. "We started the second half by doing a good job of working the ball inside, but then some of our perimeter people decided to start shooting from outside and they weren't hitting.'

D.J. Reynolds led North with

periods, and Adam Lowry scored 12. Adam Korzeniewski played another strong game with eight points and seven rebounds and he turned in a solid defensive effort against Mc-Donald, holding him to 13 points.

Lowry also pulled down seven rebounds for North. Matt Peters started at point guard in place of the injured Jason Rio and ran the offense well. Brian Van Tiem did a good job defensively for the Norsemen, who fell to 5-4 overall and 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

ULS girls chill ice foes

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls hockey team gave a chilly reception to three teams from West Virginia in last weekend's Golden Blades Invitational at the Ice Box in Brownstown Township.

"The girls played an outstanding tournament," said Lady Knights coach Rebecca Ingall after ULS won the championship with a 5-2 victory over the Lady Penguins from Wheeling, W.Va.

"They played such a strong final game. They were so tired when they came off the ice after their shifts, but they wanted to take that trophy home so badly."

Paula-Rose Stark, who scored 10 goals in ULS' four games, led the attack in the title game with two goals and an assist. Cara Stackpoole had a goal and two assists and Beth Mozena had a goal and an assist. Freshman Becky Simpson scored the Lady Knights' other goal and Michelle Kryszak collected two assists.

Monica Paul, who played well in the nets throughout the tournament, was the winning goalie.

Knights comfortable at state tourney site

Flint's IMA Sports Arena, the site of the state high school hockey finals, brought out the best in the University Liggett School squad.

"The kids like playing in the big house," said Knights coach John Fowler after his team's 6-2 victory over Flint Powers. "They came into the game with the right mental approach and that's sometimes as important as being right physically.'

ULS erupted for four goals in the first period and dominated play for most of the game.

'The teams up north aren't used to the fast-paced game we

South drops key game

Coach John LaLonde hasn't been disappointed very often by his Grosse Pointe South hockey team, but one of those nights came last weekend.

"This was one of our most significant games all year and we played poorly," LaLonde

"Our defense played the best I've seen them play," said Ingall. "Our backchecking was the big thing. The girls did an excellent job of taking instruction from the bench and there was good communication between the forwards and defense.'

Julie Galsterer and Beth Paul turned in a brilliant tournament as the Lady Knights' top defensive pair and the No. 2 unit of Katie Frederick and Liz Eldridge also played very well.

ULS opened the tournament with a 2-2 tie with the Lady Penguins. The Lady Knights led 2-0 on a pair of goals by Stark, but the West Virginia came back to tie.

"We didn't know what to expect after that game," Ingall said. "We had a lot of chances and didn't score. Then they came back to score twice although one of their goals was a fluke.

ULS bounced back with a 5-0 victory over the Green Hornets from Wheeling. Stark scored four goals and Emily Wardwell notched the other. Monica Paul recorded the shutout with a strong performance.

The Lady Knights advanced

play in the Detroit area, so we wanted to move the puck around as quickly as we could right from the start," Fowler said. "We wanted to avoid the heavy hitting and make as many one-touch passes as we could."

The Knights' Omar Sawaf opened the scoring at 1:45 into the game and Andy Van-Deweghe made it 2-0 just over a minute later. Stefan Teitge and Eric Kisskalt completed the first-period scoring for ULS.

Neither team scored in the second period, but defenseman Bill Robb and John Maycock notched third-period goals for the Knights.

Kisskalt had three assists and Robb, VanDeweghe and Matt Spicer each collected two. Teitge, Jay Ricci and Alex Crenshaw had one assist apiece.

ULS goalie Chris Eldridge played a strong game, stopping 23 shots.

The Knights travel to Milwaukee this weekend for two games with University School.

a 3-1 victory over the third Wheeling team in the division.

'We were scheduled to play at 7 a.m. and we underestimated the time it would take us to get there on a Sunday morning," Ingall said. "We got there just before game time so the first five players dressed were the ones who started. We used the first period as our warmup.'

Stark again led the offense with two goals and Mozena added the other.

Other members of ULS championship team are Margo Metcalfe, Alison Ridder, Nicole Metcalfe, Anne Hildebrandt, Cybelle Codish and Abby Hulme.

"We finally got a chance to play people at our experience level," Ingall said. "We're the only Michigan high school with girls hockey, so we're usually playing more experienced teams. This was a good boost for our confidence."



Bill Freehan

Freehan at South

University of Michigan baseball coach Bill Freehan will be the featured speaker at the joint meeting of the Grosse Pointe South Dads and Mothers clubs on Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Among the topics that Freehan will discuss will be what college coaches look for in an athlete and what the high school athletic program can provide to enhance recruiting of an athlete.

Athletes from both high schools in the district are invited to hear Freehan's talk in the old auditorium at South.

Freehan, who caught for the Detroit Tigers from 1963 through 1976, will enter his third season this spring as baseball coach at his alma ma-

South wrestler works quickly Grosse Pointe South wrestler pounder's matches went into ence White Division battles. Mark Francese barely got a the second period as he helped chance to work up a sweat in the Blue Devils win all four of

his four bouts last week.

Only one of the junior 125- pair of Macomb Area Confer-Third time's a charm for North's Zoltowski

ning.

The third time turned out to be a charm for Grosse Pointe North wrestler Dave Zoltowski in his battles with a rival from Essex, Ontario.

"He won his first tournament championship and he did it by beating the kid who beat him twice last week," said Norse-men coach Art Roberts after his team won four individual championships on its way to a third-place finish in the Romulus Invitational. "Dave learned something last week after he got beat 9-1 in the consolation final," Roberts said. "This time he went right after the kid and always had him on the defensive."

their dual meets, including a

Skuce, who pinned his oppo-

nent in the championship

round, had his toughest match

in the semis, when he was

forced into overtime before win-

North got a third place from

Dave Pierno at 189 pounds and

fourths from Tony Romolino

(145) and heavyweight Duane

South beat Lake Shore 57-10 and downed Cousino 46-24 in MAC meets and the Blue Devils eked out a 35-31 victory over Notre Dame and overpowered Orchard Lake St. Mary 57-15 in non-league action.

"Mark went right after the kids he wrestled," said Blue Devils' coach Larry Carr.

It took Francese 44 seconds to pin his opponent from Lake Shore and he finished off his Notre Dame rival 20 seconds auicker.

Francese's foe from Cousino lasted until 2:51 before getting pinned, but Francese took only 18 seconds to earn a fall over the St. Mary's wrestler.

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Zoltowski won a 6-5 decision over the Canadian wrestler in the 112-pound final.

Dave Sandercott (103 pounds), Keith Giannico (130) and Dan Skuce (135) were North's other champions at Romulus.

Sandercott pinned his opponent in the championship round after reaching the final with a 13-8 semifinal victory.

"That's as well as he's wrestled this year," Roberts said.

Giannico, who is 24-0 this season, had to go into overtime before he got a takedown to post a 5-3 victory over Lansing Eastern's 130-pounder.

"That's as hard as Keith's been pushed all year," Roberts said. "He had a laceration under his eyebrow that required three stitches and that had to be a distraction for him.'

"I was really pleased with Pierno," Roberts said. "He lost

in the first round in a real tough weight class, but came back and wrestled great to win his last three."

Pierno got a pin in the first round of the consolation bracket, then won 7-6 and 5-3 decisions. His win in the final ćame on a takedown with 10 seconds left.

Romulus was first with 140 points, followed by Plymouth Salem with 123 and North with 110.

Earlier, North rolled to a 38-24 victory over Romeo, improving its record in the Macomb Area Conference White Division to 4-0.

The Norsemen had pins from Sandercott (103), Giannico (135), Skuce (140) and Leinninger.

"Leinninger did a real good job against their heavyweight," Roberts said. "I think that gave him a boost for the tournament.'

Charlie Vasapolli (112), Brian Kerber (130), Romolino (145) and Pierno (189) won decisions against Romeo.

Teammate Dan Klaasen was almost as impressive as Francese. He got a pin in.47 seconds against Lake Shore, then disposed of his Cousino opponent in 12 seconds. His third victory was a fall in 1:18 against St. Mary. Klaasen's first two wins came at 152 pounds and his third was at **160**.

"He's getting back in the groove after missing threequarters of last season with an injury," Carr said.

South's other winners against Lake Shore were Joe Khalifah, a 9-7 decision at 112 pounds; Nate Eriksen, a 13-10 decision at 119; Len Cugliari, a 59-second fall at 135; Scott Cairo, a 7-0 decision at 140; Chris Gianino, a pin in 2:36 at 145; Jesse Culver, a fall in 1:53 at 171; Rick Reynolds, a 57second pin at 189; and heavyweight Dan Leal, a fall in 58 seconds.

The Blue Devils' wins against Notre Dame included a 5-3 decision by Paul Kelley at 119; a 17-5 win by Cugliari at 135; a pin in 5:55 by Cairo at 140; and Gianino's 17-4 decision at 145.

South had a pair of one-point victories in the Cousino match. Culver posted a 16-15 decision at 171 and Leal beat his heavyweight opponent 3-2. Other winners were Kelley, a fall in 3:26 at 119; Cugliari, who took a 12-4 decision at 130; Cairo, who won by a pin in 2:40 at 140; Gianino, who pinned his man in 1:19 at 145; and Reynolds, who got a fall in 1:21 at 189.

Eriksen, Cairo and Culver each had first-period pins in the St. Mary match and Gianino wrestled to a 9.9 draw.

South is 3-2 in league matches and 5-2 overall.

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said after the Blue Devils dropped a 3-2 decision to Southgate Anderson in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game. 'We played pretty well defensively, but we were in our end most of the night. We were always a step slow.'

Anderson led 1-0 after the first period and increased the lead to two goals in the second period before South's Tom Rajt scored from Marcel Chagnon and David Tucker with four seconds remaining in the period.

Chagnon scored from Todd Frederickson and Kevin Brennan with about 4 1/2 minutes left in the game, but the Blue Devils couldn't get the equalizer.

Goalie Jason Hall, who faced 27 shots, played a strong game for South, which fell to 5-3 in the league.

Blue Devils sink foe

Grosse Pointe South had some strong performances in its 126-62 victory over Roseville last week.

Diver Chad Hepner set a varsity record with a score of 289.40 points and Tim Jogen achieved a state qualifying time of 22.4 in winning the 50yard freestyle.

Other individual winners for the Blue Devils were Andy Walter, 200 freestyle, 1:54.55; Matt Milliken, 100 butterfly, 1:02.09; Tim Harmount, 100 freestyle, 55.35; Ryan Milligan, 500 freestyle, 5:31.04; Brenn Schoenherr, 100 backstroke, 57.68 and Rob Bacon, 100 breaststroke, 1:08.1.

South's 200 medley relay team of Kyle Zeller, Chris Jeffries, Milliken and Morgan Mathews took first in 1:52.75.

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Summary of the Minutes city of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan January 13, 1992

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmen John E. Danaher, Terrence P. Griffin, John M. Crowley, Gail Kaess and Edward J. Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Harry T. Echlin.

Also Present: Messrs., William T. Burgess, Counsel, Richard G. Solak, City Manager/Clerk, Shane L. Reeside, Assistant City Manager, John M. Lamerato, City Controller, John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service, Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Council accepted the letter of resignation from Mr. Harry T. Echlin, as Councilman, effective December 31, 1991.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on December 9, 1991, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on December 9, 1991; approved the appeal of Mrs. Rachel Wolfe, 2 Higbie Court, to construct a bay window on the front of her home.

The Council approved the Ambulance Service Agreement with Ruehles Paramedic Ambulance

The Council approved the low bid of Fortis Benefits Insurance Co., in the amount of \$12,657.60, to provide union employees with Group Life & Accident Insurance, according to their labor contract.

The Council adopted a resolution regarding the City's Depository Resolutions with Comerica and National Bank of Detroit.

The Council approved the Letter of Understanding for City Manager Richard G. Solak.

The Council approved the conceptual ideas in summary of Harbor Rules & Regulations for 1992.

The following reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file: Building Department Quarterly Report, 1991 and Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report for 1991.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the -Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

> Gregg L. Berendt, Mayor Richard G. Solak, City Clerk

Late spurt nips Knights

University Liggett School's basketball team couldn't buy a basket during the last four minutes of its game with Southfield Christian.

"We had numerous chances," said Knights' coach Chuck Wright after the 56-46 defeat. "We either failed to execute properly or simply missed good shots. The kids kept battling as a team to the end.'

ULS led 36-35 after three quarters and held a 41-40 advantage with four minutes remaining when the Eagles

the victory.

rebounds.

The Knights closed to 50-46, but Southfield Christian sank six straight free throws to seal

Senior guard Ken Hubbard led ULS with 12 points and sophomore forward Vernon Pernell collected a season-high 13

scored seven straight points.

The defeat left the Knights with a 3-5 record. ULS hosts Glen Arbor Leelanau, which is ranked eighth in the state in Class D, on Friday at 6 p.m.

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Canucks 2, Red Wings 1

Goals: Tim Brady, Chuck Thomas Ganucks); Tim Kimmel (Red Wings). Assists: Tom Stroble. Chris Holloway, Mike Gellasch (Canucks); Jay Lambrecht, Benjamin Weaver (Red Wings).

Comments: The low-scoring game was a result of excellent goaltending by the Canucks' Joey Messina and Peter Torrice of the Red Wings. The Canucks scored in the first period and with five minutes left in the third. The Red Wings spoiled Messina's shutout with 11 seconds remaining. Standouts for the Canucks were Holloway, Matt Gorczyca and Joe Arnone. Brent Kuhar, Kimmel and Michael Curis played well for the Wings.

Canadiens 6, Red Wings 2

Goals: Chris Farkas 3, Alex Fedirko Adam Whitehead (Canadiens); Tim Kimmel, Chris Amsden (Red Wings). Assists: Whitehead 2, Farkas, Tim Kelly 2, Fedirko, Jason Campbell (Canadiens).

Comments: Martin Krall, Kelly, Campbell and Steve Dely were defennive standouts for the Canadiens. Ben Weaver made several good offensive plays for the Red Wings.

Canadiens 4, Canucks 2

Goals: Aaron Ascencio 2, Bill Gmeiner, Alex Fedirko (Canadiens); Mike Gellasch, Tom Stroble (Canucks).

Assists: Ascencio, Gmeiner, Fedirko, Chris Smith (Canadiens).

Comments: Ascencio snapped a 2-2 tie with 55 seconds left and Fedirko

clinched the victory with an empty-net goal. The win gave the Canadiens the ight to represent Grosse Pointe in the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association playoffs. Goalies C.J. Williamson of the Canadiens and Joey Messina of the Canucks each made several outstanding saves as both teams had numerous power-play opportunities. Jason Campbell and Jack Ryan were strong defensively for the Canadiens.

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Devils 3, Maple Leafs 2

Goals: Reilly O'Toole 2, Phil Mannino (Devils); Charlie Keersmaeker, Joey Silveri (Maple Leafs).

Comments: Strong goaltending performances were turned in by the Devila' John Tynan and Matt Elias of the Maple Leafs. Other standouts were Tim Vandenboom, Stacey Miotke and Alex Nikesch of the Devils and Stratton O'Brien, Tommy Silveri and Drew Kisskalt of the Leafs.

Jayhawks 5, Whalers 4

Goals: Bobby Danforth 3, Sarah Fox 2 (Jayhawks); Joe Sullivan 2, Kyle Swanson, Kevin Smith (Whalers). Comments: Russell Linclau-Miller, Jonathan Marsh, Paul Briles and Brandon Lukacs were defensive standouts for the Jayhawks and winning goalie Kenny Wieczerza had an outstanding game. Whalers' goalie Brent Franklin played well.

Whalers 4, Blackhawks 1

Goals: Brent Franklin, Peter Barker, Charley Starr, Anthony Ahee (Whalers); Calder Gage (Blackhawks).



Assists: Kevin Smith 2, Kyle Swanson, C.T. Charlton, Paul Jankowski (Whalers).

Comments: Whalers' goalie Mike Kasprzak and Blackhawks' netminder C.T. Thurber each played well. Ricky Courson, Charlie Nichols, Brendan Roddy, Patrick Schafer and Joseph Simon also had good games for the Whal-ers. Blackhawks' standouts included Brett Fletcher, David Spicer, Ryan Kramer and Taylor Morawski.

Penguins 2, Kings 2

Goals: Heather Doughty, Adam Doughty (Penguins); A.J. Kedich, Ben Karle (Kings). Assists: Robert Hynds (Penguins);

Stuart Cooper, Adam Zielke (Kings). Comments: Heather Doughty scored the tying goal on a third-period breakaway. Penguins' goalie Neal Gram had an outstanding game and teammates Elizabeth Auty and Carrie Brown were

strong defensively. Zielke, Boomer Ur-isko, Katie McMillan and goalie Sean Taylor played well for the Kings.

Kings 4, Capitals 0

Goals: Ben Karle 2, Sean Taylor, Stu Cooper. Assists: Adam Zielke 2, Jonathan McPharlin 2, Jason Capaldi 2, Cooper.

Comments: Bobby Karle recorded his second consecutive shutout. Strong defensive play by the Kings' Jordan Materna, Steve Babcock and Ryan Haas contributed to the victory. Jake Ward-well, David Neveux and Nick Hoban played well in front of Capitals' goalie Mark Jacobsen.

Sharks 2, Penguins 2

Goals: Mike Barger, Jimmy Coates (Sharks); Mac Broderick 2 (Penguins). Assists: Tom Ihrie (Sharks); Adam Doughty, Neal Gram (Penguins).

Comments: Penguins' goalie Joe Solomon had an outstanding game and teammates Nicole Brown, Mike Para-dise and Elizabeth Auty also played well. Chris Tibaudo, Anthony Savalle and Robbie Barrett had strong games in support of Sharks' goalie Greg Latour.

Buildogs 3, Blackhawks 2

Goals: Chip Fowler, Phil Crawford, Todd Lorenger (Bulldogs); Mike Damos, John Lamia (Blackhawks).

Assists: Lorenger, Andrew Sweeny, Fowler, Mike Hackett (Bulldogs); Lamia, Damos (Blackhawks).

Comments: Crawford's goal late in the second period put the Bulldogs ahead to stay. The Bulldogs had excellent defensive plays from John Matte-

son, Bryan Sullivan and George Murphy. The Blackhawks had a strong defensive effort from C.T. Thurber, Taylor Morawski and Kari Stahl. Goalies Chris Getz of the Bulldogs and Ryan Kramer of the Blackhawks each made several saves

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Habs 6, Maple Leafs 3

Goals: Blake Goebel 2, Steven Maxwell, Jeremy Holifield, Scott Vallee, Jeff Schroeder (Habs), Joey Silveri, Charlie Keersmaeker, Drew Kisskalt (Maple Leafs).

Assists: Andrew Scarfone, Jacques Perreault, Thomas Campbell, John Simon, Jon Graves, Matt Scarfone, Jason Graves, Schroeder, Vallee (Habs); Keers-maeker, Silveri, Peter Bardyk (Maple Leafs).

Comments: Jeff Barton was excellent in goal for the Habs. Justin Graves played tenacious defense and Dana Roosen, Jordan Winfield and Chip Baker also played well. Marc Callert played well in goal for the Maple Leafs and teammates Stratton O'Brien, Jon Rappa and Jimmy Bogen had good games

Maple Leafs 6, Jayhawks 0

Goals: Drew Kisskalt 3, Patrick Cisco, Joey Silveri, Charlie Keersmaeker

Assists: Jimmy Bogen, Matt Elias, Keersmaeker.

Comments: Maple Leafs' goalie Andrew Beer recorded his first shutout and Phoebe Zimmerman played well in her goaltending debut for the Jay-hawks. Sarah Fox, Christopher Wai-gand and Elizabeth Moran played well for the Layhawka while Tommy Silveri for the Jayhawks, while Tommy Silveri. Marc Callert and Stratton O'Brien were defensive standouts for the Leafs.

Devils 2, Habs 1

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Goals: Reilly O'Toole, Philip Mannino (Devils); Jeff Barton (Habs). Assists: Alex Nikesch, Donnie Jae-ger, Katie Ball (Devils); Jeff Schroeder Habs).

Comments: Goalies John Tynan of the Devils and Jason Graves of the Habs each had strong games. Other standouts were Mike Tavery and Stacey Miotke of the Devils and Jordan Win-field and Steven Maxwell of the Habs.

Devils 4, Blackhawks 1

Goals: Alex Nikesch, Stacey Miotke, Daniel Latham, Phil Mannino (Devils), Ryan Kramer (Blackhawks).

Assists: Reilly O'Toole, John Tynan, Andrew Denys 2, Thomas Tavery (Devils); Tom Orozco (Blackhawks).

Comments: Devils' goalie Johnny Ghanem played an excellent game and teammate Jordan Silk made several good defensive plays.

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Outlaws 6, Flames 4

Goals: Dan Collins 2, Chris Gellasch 2, Zachery Beer, Ryan Schafer (Out-laws); Greg Kelly 2, Brian Steele, Anne Morris (Flames).

Assists: Schafer 3, Collins 2, Adam Gorczyca, Devin O'Brien (Outlaws); David Chapman 2, Jeff Brown, Patrick Ball, Rami Zayat (Flames).

Comments: Goalies Mark Spicer of the Flames and Jay Minger of the Out-laws each played well. Strong performances were turned in by Peter Weiss, Ryan Joyce, Richard Eldridge, Anthony Peters and Kevin Fisher of the Outlaws and Brown and Carol Damos of the Flames

Skating group will be on a roll at Joe Louis

The City Rollers and The Wellness Plan will sponsor several sessions of indoor inline and roller skating at Joe Louis Arena in February and March.

Dates are Tuesday, Feb. 4, Fuesday, Feb. 11, and Thursday, Feb. 27. The March dates will be announced later.

In addition to the skating on the concourse level, there will be safe skating seminars that focus on injury prevention and skating skills, lessons for all levels, concession stands, free parking and shuttle service from the Detroit Bar on Beaubien and an after-skate party.

Skating is available to City Rollers members only, age 16 or older. A \$15 indoor membership fee includes discount cards, lessons, organized workouts, tour and race information, inline skate and accessory discounts, a newsletter with skating tips, indoor skating events, in-state and out-state tours and roller theme parties.

There is a \$5 entry fee per

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LACROSSE MEETING: The Grosse Pointe North Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting in the school's commons area on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m.

Interested students are invited to attend. Students must be accompanied by a parent and dues must be paid at the meeting.

Games will be played beginning in April.





FIRST PLACE: Bill Thompson, a junior and Grosse Pointe South grad, took first place in the 200-yard backstroke in the University of Pennsylvania's 131-112 victory over Dartmouth. Thompson was clocked in 1:52.6.

SHINING SPARTAN: Grosse Pointe North grad Jennifer Dube scored a 9.35 on the uneven bars and a 9.05 on the balance beam to help Michigan State's women's gymnastics team defeat Ball State, 183.25-178.15.

Both performances were the best of the season for Dube, a sophomore, who tied for sixth place on bars in last year's Big Ten championships.

CARD SHOW: The Univer-

card show and memorablia auction and a baseball clinic on Saturday, Feb. 8, at Calihan Hall.

Detroit Tigers Dave Bergman and Alan Trammell will join the university in the event by signing autographs from 1 to 3 p.m. and by conducting the clinic, which will start at 9:30 a.m.

The event will raise funds for the university's athletic teams, especially the baseball and softball squads. The Detroit Public School League baseball program will also benefit from the event. Trammell and Bergman have donated their services.

"Given the current economic problems of the city, it's necessary for private individuals to step in and help, and Alan and

ty," said Bergman, a resident of the Grosse Pointe area.

The sports card show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables are still available for rental. There will be autograph signing during the show. Pro football Hall of Famer Dick (Night Train) Lane is scheduled to sign from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The auction will start at 2 p.m. Among the items to be auctioned are a basketball signed by the University of Michigan's five freshman standouts, a basketball signed by the top six players on the Duke basketball team and a Los Angeles Kings' jersey autographed by Wayne Gretzky.

Donations of memorabilia are still being accepted.

The baseball clinic will last two hours and cover all aspects of the game. The clinic is open to anyone, including parents and coaches.

Admission to the baseball clinic is \$10, which includes admission to the card show and auction. Tickets for the card show and auction only are \$5. There will be an additional fee for autographs.

Donald, Lakeside marketing director. "They will also receive a discount card offering 10 percent off at participating stores."

Physicians from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will speak to the walkers on the last. Wednesday of each month at 8:30 a.m. in the Lakeside Performing Arts Court.

Persons interested in joining the Inside Track at Lakeside walking program can sign up at the Lakeside Information' Center or at St. Joseph Mercy Healthier Image. There are no membership fees.

For more information, call 247-1590.

SNOW BIRDS: Several members of the Snow Birds Ski Club earned new badges at their Parents' Day outing last. weekend.

Skiers graduating from the white to green class were Courtney Pranger, Molly Weaver, Whitney Barnes and Lauren O'Brien. Devin O'-Brien, Brian Schrage and Kevin Schrage attained the yellow badge. Blue patches were awarded to Aaron Gajewski, Michael Hamers, Jason Lorence, Brien Morrell, John Sullivan, Rebecca Turner, Rob Bennett, Ann Mumaw, Viveck Nayak and Eric Neveux. The blue patch means the skiers have been certified by area instructors to have the all-area lift ticket.

By Chuck Kionke

would welcome one.

Sports Editor

Jennifer Dube

of Detroit Mercy athletic department will hold a sports

tourney

I are happy to do what we can for the PSL and the universi-

test

Drake and Faremouth turned

For more information, call 993-1700.

WALKING PROGRAM: There's a new look to Lakeside Mall's walking program.

St. Joseph Mercy Healthier Image is the co-sponsor of the Inside Track at Lakeside program which began about six years ago and has had some 2,000 walkers participate.

In addition to the co-sponsor, there are other new features to the program.

"Everyone will receive a Tshirt upon signing up for the program," said Karen Mac

Moving from blue to red level were Arul Thirumoorthi, Bill Crandall and Emily Nev-

The top level black patch for short swing ability was awarded to Scott Vande Vusse, Abigail Burrows and Marla Cummings.

Grosse Pointe Farms - City

us going again."

South will play in the Wayne Some volleyball coaches fear State Invitational on Saturday, major tournaments, but Grosse Feb. 8, but until then the Lady Devils probably won't get any Pointe South's Cindy Sharpe severe tests from their oppo-"We need a tournament nents, although Sharpe is wary badly," Sharpe said after the of the match against Fraser on Lady Devils added two more Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Devils need

"I'd like to put in some more offensive plays, but our passing isn't good right now," Sharpe "We're having trouble said. generating offense.'

South didn't need much more than its natural ability to crush Sterling Heights Ford 15-7, 15-2. It was just as easy to roll past Utica 15-3, 15-6 as the Lady Devils improved to 5-0 in league play.

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Angela Drake had six kills against Ford and Stephanie Coddens and Ashley Moran added four and three kills, respectively. Sue Faremouth had 15 assists.

in strong performances against Utica. Drake overpowered the Chieftains with her play at the net and she finished with nine kills. Sue McGahey had four kills.

Faremouth added 15 more assists.

"Faremouth and Drake have been playing well lately," Sharpe said. "They're the two I'm happiest with right now."

North volleyball team has perfect week

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team had a perfect week as it swept Macomb Area Conference White Division matches with L'Anse Creuse North and Anchor Bay

Macomb Area Conference

White Division victories last

week. "We have to start play-

ing with more intensity and

maybe a tournament will get

"We played well in both matches," said Lady Norsemen coach Leslie Harwood.

The victories improved North's record to 13-4 overall and boosted its conference mark to 3-2.

Felicia Paluzzi served 10 points, including three aces, and had an outstanding defensive game in the Lady Norsemen's 15-4, 16-14 victory over Anchor Bay.

"All four of our setters, Laura Cartwright, Tricia Campau, Amy Sacka and Natalia Rodriguez, were nearly perfect," Harwood said.

Cartwright also served six points.

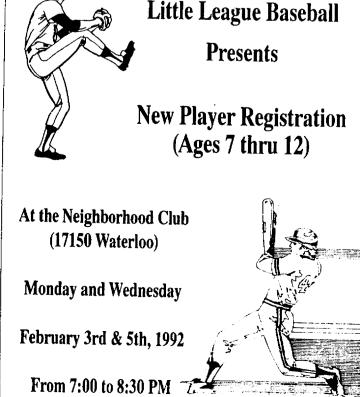
Stephanie Gore had 23 hits and 11 kills and passed well in the back row. Sacka and Jenny Shapiro each had eight hits. Alanna Morrison was 5-for-5 passing.

Earlier, North rolled past Anse Creuse North 15-4, 15-12 as Missy Bania and Melissa Drouillard served 12 and 10

points, respectively.

Gore led the attacking with 12 hits and five kills, while Bania had 11 hits and three kills. Sacka was 5-for-5 on attacks with three kills.

Campau, Sacka and Cartwright each scored 100 percent on setting. Harwood praised the defensive work of Drouillard and Shapiro in the victory over the Crusaders.



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By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Freshmen don't often figure prominently on high school varity teams, but Grosse Pointe North hockey coach Dan Abraham hates to think what it vould be like without his ninth-graders.

That thought flashed through his mind last weekend when reshman goalie Chuck Schervish made a brilliant glove ave on a breakaway attempt vith less than two minutes renaining in the game to preserve the Norsemen's 3-2 victory over Allen Park Cabrini in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

"That was a big save, but he was solid all night," Abraham said. "He's improving all the time. He's more aggressive than he was at the start of the season. Chuck is challenging the shooters more and he's learning to go after the puck to help his defensemen.

"It's a good freshman class. Donny Tocco is taking a regular turn on defense and playing well. David Ferguson hasn't had as much ice time as the others, but he's going to be a good player, too.

North struggled early against Cabrini and fell behind, 2-0, but Brian Quinn scored a power-play goal with 1:24 left in the second period to cut the Jaguars' lead to one.

Gary Corona tied the score at 3:35 of the third period and Joey Sucher scored the winner during a power play at 10:49.

"Cabrini likes to play a slowpaced game and it took us a

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while to get adjusted and play at our tempo," Abraham said. Jeff Jensen, Sucher, Mike Klobuchar, Quinn and Corona had assists for the Norsemen.

Earlier, the Norsemen dropped a 6-2 decision to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"It was just a bad all-around effort," Abraham said. "We weren't prepared to play hockey.'

Jensen and Sucher scored North's goals. Quinn had two assists and Sucher and Brad Marshall each collected one.



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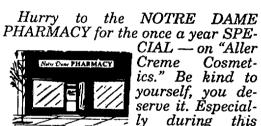
The weather is cold, but the cappucino is hot and people are bragging that it's the best in the city at "Barclay's Gallery" on-the-Hill. A new collection of Hand Painted William Curtis Botanicals dating 1792-1796 just came in. Don't miss these breathtaking originals — and the cappucino is complimentary!... at 98 Kercheval, on-the-hill, 884-7550.





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Planting folklore rooted in ignorance—but it works

Most of us have known people who have insisted on planting certain things according to the phases of the moon, or according to the development of a particular tree or shrub.

Ever since man began to till the soil, people have looked for favorable signs in the stars, moon or native plants, as well as the migrations of birds, the colors of sunsets and other aspects of nature to guide them in planting and harvesting.

Through the centuries, every culture has developed a legacy of gardening or farming "rules." Some are recorded but most are passed on verbally from generation to generation.

"Plant corn when apple leaves are as big as mouse ears." "Plant root vegetables in



the dark of the moon, all others in the light of the moon.' These and many others are familiar to all of us.

not exactly accurate, although they are based on ignorance. But some are the result of valid observation. It is interesting to analyze these "rules" in the light of modern science.





To call them superstitions is

Many of our early gardening rituals probably originated in very primitive burial customs. People were buried with objects they valued when they were alive. History records the killing of animals and the spreading of blood to stimulate better harvests. Even today, bonemeal and dried blood are recognized as valuable fertilizers.

In his marvelous book "Magic and Husbandry," Lewis H. Burdick writes, "People in early history had no confidence in themselves, but felt that they were dependent on powers that were for or against them."

People believed in the power of suggestion in dealing with nature. Red peppers were supposed to grow better if planted by a red-headed person or a person with a hot temper. The American Indians were sure that corn planted by a pregnant woman would be most productive.

The moon is part of a lot of folklore. "Plant round seed at the full of the moon. Plant flat seeds at the time of the old moon." "Do your planting only at the waning of the moon as this will ensure good root growth." "Root crops should be planted during the third quarter of the waning moon and above-ground vegetables two nights before the new "Seed can be sown moon.' when the moon is going from

half to full." "Anything that grows into a head – cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower - should be planted in the full of the moon so it will grow big and round.' "Potatoes should be planted in the full of the moon or they will be soggy.'

A German scientist spent 11 years early in this century collecting data to show that the phase of the moon at the time of germination affects growth.

Legend says that pruning is also influenced by moon signs. To stimulate growth, pruning should be done in the first quarter of the new moon and under a fruitful or productive Zodiac sign, such as Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces. To retard growth, prune in the third or fourth quarter with the moon under a barren sign.

Not long ago, scientists at Northwestern University



proved that, in the rhythmic nature of plants, the time of day (or position of the sun) and the lunar time (position of the moon) and, of course, the time of year do have an influence on growth.

Every country has sayings linking the planting of a crop with the development of local trees or shrubs. "When pin cherry leaves are as big as squirrels' ears, put in your garden and have no fears.

What these adages all have

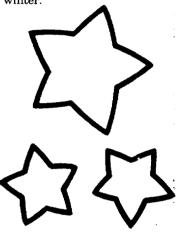


in common is that they reflect the coming of spring, the gradual warming of the soil and the lengthening of the day, and they protected less experienced gardeners from planting things too early.

In some countries, fires were burned on the land before crops were planted. This ancient custom was designed to frighten away evil spirits and promote a good harvest. The plants probably did grow better in these areas because of the residue of such minerals as potash in the ashes

And speaking of burning, the old saying, "Where there is smoke there is fire," comes to mind. It is fascinating and amazing that so many of these ancient rules and sayings have a basis of truth, which is just as true now as it ever was. We now understand "why" in ways the ancients never imagined. Much of modern pharmacology is based on herbal lore — another fascinating area to study and a much bigger one than you would think at first glance.

New seed catalogs will soon be arriving in the mail, and this is the wonderful time of year-to turn the colorful pages and plan and dream of the garden you will have when summer comes. It is good to anticipate hot sun, balmy breezes and lovely flowers as we struggle through the dark days of winter



The word "paradise" comes from the Persian word for garden, and for each of us a garden can indeed be our small part of heaven. Since to each of us the conception of happiness is personal and individual, what we plant in our gardens will in some measure reflect this.

Winter does not officially give way to spring until March, but the early-flowering witch hazels are beginning to bloom and there are small buds appearing already on the lilacs, heralding flowers to come. We can hardly wait.

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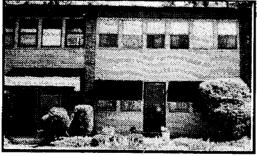
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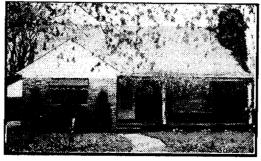
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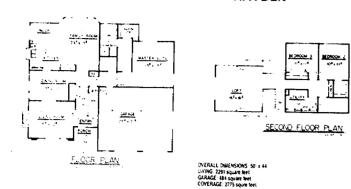
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Ceilings are vaulted in the family room and the living room. A half-round window caps the windows that run nearly the width of the living

Decorating trends

Bloomfield Hills interior designer Kay Isola will return to Assumption Cultural Center Friday, Feb. 28, for a "Beautiful Homes Update '92.'

Isola will share her unique perspective and insights in home decorating, trends for the '90s, use of color and the newest design products.

Tea time is noon to 3 p.m. Fee is \$10. For more information, call

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room, creating a lofty feeling. Side windows brighten the dining room, and a pass-through opening to the kitchen makes serving elegant meals a breeze.

The centrally located halfbath is close to living areas, as well as to the raised double entryway and a double garage large enough for a small workshop. A much larger bath with an elevated spa serves a master suite complete with walk-in closet and double vanity.

Two bedrooms upstairs share another bathroom, this one with a skylight. A second skylight bathes the utility room in natural light. The airy loft is a bonus room, easily adapted to many uses. Railings along two open sides allow parents to safely keep tabs on children's activities in the living room and family room below.

For a study kit of the HAY-DEN (208-27), send \$7.50 to Todays Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

Architects plan buildings for the future

By Amy Gray Light AIA News Service Commercial office buildings designed before the "energy crisis" of the 1970s contribute their share to the environmental challenges we face today. Commercial buildings create the nation's greatest demand for new energy, and they inefficiently consume a third of our total electricity. Left unchecked, that figure will double by the year 2020. Offices and the power plants that operate them currently account for 14 percent of the gases associated with global warming, 15 percent of the nation's acid rain, and close to 25 percent of the nation's harmful ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) emissions

Many architects and engineers today are working to eliminate these problems in new buildings by incorporating environment-friendly ideas and materials into their designs while retaining an emphasis on the comfort of the human beings who live and work within them.

One preeminent example of an environmentally aware building is the Audubon Headquarters in New York City, currently undergoing renovation and due to be completed in early 1992. Working from the gutted shell of a building in lower Manhattan designed a century ago, the 90,000-squarefoot, freestanding structure is slated to be one of the most environmentally advanced, energy-efficient office buildings in the world.

Audubon Society president Peter A.A. Berle says he wants the headquarters to engender a new generation of environmentally responsible buildings. "Our primary criterion was that the building be environ-mentally sound," he says. "Since Audubon is a national environmental organization, we want it to serve as an educational tool: a prototype for companies, governmental agencies,

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and businesses that might be inspired by our example."

The architectural firm for the project, The Croxton Collaborative, and Flack & Kurtz Engineers, both based in Manhattan, have a longstanding partnership in working together on buildings employing conventional engineering techniques to reduce power consumption. Architect Randolph Croxton, AIA, says the Audubon building differs from the National Resources Defense Council (NRDC) buildings (one of the two firms' best known collaborations) in scale and timing. "The Audubon structure is larger, and we were able to do a large-scale mechanical system. Also, we were able to employ more cost-effective technologies with this project than when we were working on NRDC," he says. Croxton insists that all energy systems must pay for themselves within three to five years.

The Audubon building will use highly efficient heating, cooling, and electrical systems. It will also employ a comprehensive system of daylighting, using automatic sensors to dim artificial lighting levels when natural light is present in adequate amounts. Insulation and special window films increase thermal resistance of the exterior walls. Recycling also will be a key

component in the new headquarters. While under renova-

tion, the construction process will include recycling materials on-site by waste-stream separation, and reusing these "waste materials" as much as possible. Audubon's own in-house recycling system will consist of six categories of materials that can be collected throughout the building and sent by separate chutes to the basement. Some 80 percent of all materials that enter the building will be recycled.

A carefully monitored ventilation system will provide fresh air at all times. Additionally, the designers will use only those materials screened for their toxic properties to ensure a healthful, environmentally benign interior.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1992** THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 11, 1992, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of submitting the following proposals to vote of the qualified electors of the School District:

School Operating **Millage Renewal Proposition**

As a renewal of millages previously approved by the electors which have expired, shall the limitation of the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, for a period of three (3) years, the years 1992 to 1994, inclusive, by twenty seven dollars and fifty five cents (\$27.55 mills) per one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, for the purpose of providing funds to meet operating expenses of the School District?

Public Library Operating Millage Renewal Proposition

As a renewal of a millage previously approved by the electors which has expired, shall the limitation of the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, for a period of three (3) years, the years 1992 to 1994, inclusive, by one dollar thirty cents (\$1.30) (1.30 mills) per one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, for the purpose of providing funds to meet operating expenses of the Public Library System operated by the Board of Education in the School District?

Each person voting on the above propostion must be: (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;

(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on February 11, 1992, will be as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PA Woods, Michigan.

6111, or stop by the office at 21800 Marter Road, in the adjoining communities of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Auctions: **Real estate** marketing tool

Auctions and how they can be used as a real estate marketing tool will be the topic of a seminar to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 4, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The seminar will feature speakers Robert Roggeven and Kelly Frank of Sheldon Good & Co. in Chicago, one of the largest real estate auction companies in the country.

They will discuss how builders can benefit from an auction, plus the "how to" of an auction: preparation, format, and the various types of real estate auctions that are available to the industry.

Case studies will be presented on properties including Trump Plaza Condos in West Palm Beach and Orchard Place Condos in Farmington Hills.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center (at 10 Mile and Evergreen) in Southfield. Registration fees, including a continental breakfast, are \$15 for members and \$30 for nonmembers.

For registration information, call 737-4477.





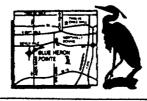
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PRECINCT F - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of The Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: - (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, G se Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in said election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this School District in which the person resides.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statements have been received from the County Treasurer of Wayne County as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to wit:

> "I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of December 1991, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of The Grosse Pointe Public School System located in Wayne County."

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1992 through 1999
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974 November 8, 1988	1 mill 1 mill	1992 Indefinitely 1992 Indifinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1992 thru 1997 Inclusive
The Grosse Pointe Public School System	June 13, 1988	.4 mills	1992, 1993

Signed: Raymond J. Wojtowicz Wayne County Treasurer

Dated: December 5, 1991

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Timothy H. Howlett, Secretary Board of Education

Dated: December 9, 1991 GPN: 01/30/92 & 02/06/92

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Recycled flowers

Former Grosse Pointe resident Siv Caspar, center, shares some of the poinsettias she rescued from St. Paul Church with her Harper Woods neighbors, Mary Scott, left, and her daughter, Nancy Scott, right. Caspar, who is from Finland, distributed some of the plants to senior citizens and kept some. This photo, taken the day before the big snowstorm Jan. 14, brightened up her lawn considerably, she said.

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699 Balfour, GPP

286 Cloverly, GPF

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February 3rd from 11:30-1:30.

Open Monday,

Tremendous value on this beautiful four bedroom colonial featuring formal living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, spacious workable kitchen, library, family room with natural fireplace, master bed-room suite with private full bath, sitting room and natural fireplace. A STUNNING HOME!

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Quality constructed five bed-Beautiful custom built three room 6,500 square foot English bedroom colonial features large Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. master bedroom with private Modern kitchen and baths, beaubath, family room, library, two tiful hardwood floors, sharp lifull baths, fantastic modern brary with natural fireplace, elekitchen, finished basement, cengant formal dining room, master tral air (1988), new roof (1985) bedroom with natural fireplace and private bath, third floor has kitchen and bath, finished baseand backyard patio. Affordably priced!

542 N. Rosedale, GPW





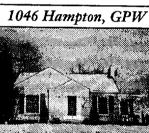


17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI

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Open Homes for Sunday, February 2, 1992 Open 2-4 *Open 2-5* 542 N. Rosedale 20895 Anita 19636 Fleetwood 1124 Berkshire 20625 Vernier Circle 22812 Newberry 1688 Lochmoor 823 Lakepointe 259 Touraine 1124 Berkshire, GPP

One of the Grosse Pointe Park's classic English Tudors features three spacious bedrooms, den with library, two full baths and one half bath, fabulous natural woodwork and leaded glass throughout, multiple fireplaces, formal dining room, and custom designed kitchen. Recreation room in basement. Situated on a beautiful 80'x 172' lot.



Beautifully spacious ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, one half bath, formal living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, sharp family room, roomy country kitchen with eat-ing area and built-in appliances, large, open basement with full bath. Central air-conditioning. Two-car garage. Alot of house for the money!

21450 Goethe, GPW

259 Touraine, GPF



FIRST TIME EVER... OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00. Beautiful three bedroomColonial in a fantastic area of of Grosse Pointe Farms. Sharp entrance foyer, newly carpeted throughout, large formal living room, formal dining room, gorgeous library with built-in bookshleves, and three natural fireplaces. All on a huge (101' x 149' lot. A perfect family home!

657 Hollywood, GPW



Spectacular three bedroom brick ranch with one full and one half bath, professionally decorated throughout, updated Mutschler kitchen, new 35' x 16' family room with vaulted ceiling, new thermal windows throughout, central air, privacy fence, wood deck... the list goes on! Immaculately clean and priced to sell at \$225,000.

505 Anita, GPW



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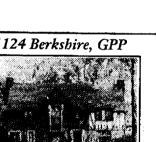


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525 Moorland, GPW



Beautiful 2,000 square foot brick ranch in excellent condition. Impeccably maintained, three bedroom, two full bath home has newer kitchen with built-ins, 17 x 12 family room, first floor laundry, huge finished basement with recreation room, wet bar, natural fireplace and Very reasonably bath. priced...don't delay!



1688 Lochmoor, GPW

970 Pemberton, GPP

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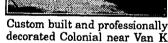


This center-entrance four bedroom Colonial features a fabulous new kitchen done with beautiful pickled wood cabinets, cathedral ceiling, doorwall and built-in. Garden/family room, comfortable den, rich natural woodwork throughout first floor. Sectioned basement with new full bath and two-car garage make this a "move right in" opportunity!

20625 Vernier Circle, **GPW**



Beautiful three bedroom bungalow on a quiet, secluded cul-de-sac. Wonderful decor and loads of updates. New pickled wood kitchen with white ceramic flooring, new gas forced-air furnace with central air and humidifier, refinished oak floors, new spacious master bedroom with his and hers closets and recessed lighting. Florida room off kitchen overlooks private backyard.



decorated Colonial near Van K Drive. Two-story marble floored foyer, four bedrooms (master bedroom with private bath), two full and one half baths, new kitchen with hardwood floor, ceramic tile counters and built-in appliances, library, large family room, huge first floor laundry, full basement and two and one half car attached garage.

930 Canterbury, GPW



Hard-to-find quad level in prime Grosse Pointe Woods location. Fourth bedroom on lower level could be den/study or perfect for mother-in-law suite. Features include: living room with cathedral ceiling, 26 x 17 family room, first floor laundry, formal dining room, newer roof. Priced for a QUICK sale!

771 University, GPC



Wonderful English bungalow in prime Grosse Pointe City neighborhood. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, master bedroom with ceiling fan and skylight, Florida room, new furnace, central air, roof and driveway. Priced at \$138,000.



Breathtaking English Tudor in prime Woods location. Professionally renovated throughout, five bedrooms, three full baths, one half bath, leaded glass windows throughout, refinished hardwood floors, fabulous formal dining room with bay window, guest quarters with private service stairs, new kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Immediate occupancy!

353-55 Rivard, GPP



Very nice income property in Grosse Pointe City just 1/2 block off of Jefferson. Both units have same room sizes, separate entrances, all separate utilities, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, and lower unit has screened-in porch.



Remarkable Cape Cod Colonial features a new oak kitchen, family room with brick inlay natural fireplace, five bedrooms, two full and one half baths, new carpeting throughout (oak floors underneath), new gas forced-air furnace, new central air, new roof and updated cement work. Private backyard with wolmanized wood deck and gas barbecue.

22 Webber, GPS

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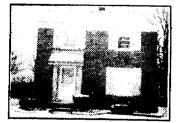
Comfortable, low maintenance home on secluded street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful three brick ranch has family room, formal living room with two picture windows and natural fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, open atmosphere. First floor prepped for laundry room. Full basement with bath. Spacious backyard overlooking a country-like setting.

823 Lakepointe, GPP



Spotless mint condition three bedroom Colonial with 21 x 12 family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, formal living room with natural fireplace, Mutschler kitchen with built-in appliances, recreation room in basement, and a beautiful private backyard.

1319 Hollywood, GPW



Outstanding opportunity on this affordable three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Recent improvements include a new furnace with central air, and driveway, updated kitchen with built-in dishwasher, finished basement, and loads of storage. Perfect for the young couple! Asking only \$129,900

857 University, GPC



MOVE RIGHT IN! Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe City has hardwood floors, natural fireplace in the spacious living room, formal dining room, nice family room, large kitchen with breakfast room, spacious room sizes throughout, finished basement. Only \$131,500.

2073 Lancaster; GPW



Beautiful 1,200 square foot home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Features include three bedrooms, Mutschler kitchen with ceramic tile floor and counter-tops, track lighting and ceiling fan, formal dining room with custom window blinds, newer carpeting and freshly decorated. Price at \$109,000.

19690 W. Kings Court, GPW

Fabulous Woods ranch with spacious rooms and beautiful decor. Large country kitchen, formal dining room, formal living room, finished basement, two-car attached garage, central air-conditioning, new elevated wood deck in rear yard. Affordably priced!

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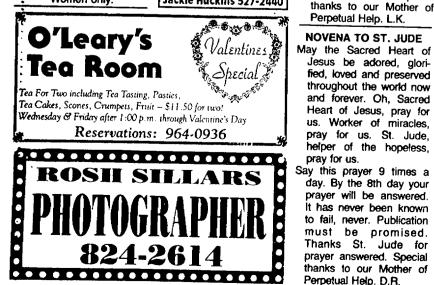
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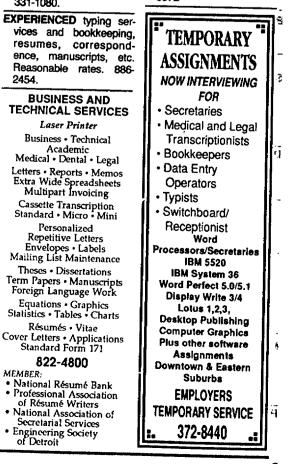
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401 APPLIANCES ~	BASEMENT SALES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS	409 MISCELLANEOUS	409 MISCELLANEOUS	409 MISCELLANEOUS	
KENMORE electric range	e. MOVING Sale- One da		ARTICLES	ARTICLES	ARTICLES	ARTICLES	412 WANTED TO BUY
Self-cleaning, Kenmo	re only. A little bit of ever	ay CULLECTORS dolls. Eig	ht CHILDCRAFT Oak cri	b/ NINTENDO GAMES		DINING room, beautifu	
microwave- both like new	w. thing- Art, furniture, sma		youth bed. Changing t	a- Baseware \$20	MAHOGANY	mahogany, curved glass	
Reasonable. 885-1416	appliances, kitchen, be	all Brand new. Settling e ed tate. 886-9282		e. SEGA GENESIS	INTERIORS	corner china cabinet	
KENMORE gas dryer, \$19	and bath items. 9- 5, Sa		\$400. 521-8454.	Last Battle, \$20	(Fine Furniture	quality. \$875. 852-1606	WOMENS CLUTHES
GE side by side refriger			9 SCHWINN XRT ther exe	Bimini Run, \$15	& Antique Shop)		ON CONSIGNMENT
tor (white), large capacit		room set, excellent cond	l- cisa munina llas		506 S. Washington	BAKER Sofa (down filling)	
\$375. Caloric gas rang		tion. \$5,000/ or best. 77	2ce, \$250. DP Fit fo	or Chase HQ, \$15	Royal Oak, Mi	recently upholstered with	881-8228
and self cleaning stor	e ble, 6 chairs, sing		Life exercise bicycle e	Fist of The North Stars,	(5 Blocks North of 696 Fre		LEE'S RESALE
(white), \$350. All app	i- kitchen table, twin be	, on o co nossignoi so	o cellent condition. \$75	5. \$15.	way at 10 Mile, ran	e color). Sale- \$950 Origi	20224 Maak
ances recently put	r- set with 2 beds, hide-	🚰 190, Marker binding	s. 881-2782.	Please call 884-1591.	Woodward/ Main Stree		and the second se
chased. Excellent cond	i- bed, lots of misc. Satu		WANTED: Brass Rem	- MARBLE fireplace mante		ing barrel chairs (same as sofa). Sale ⁵ set \$300.	
tion. Brown brush cotto	n day 10 to 4. 663 Pembe	Soloman bindings an	a brandt table lampa an	d top, black with white	e 11 to 5:30	Originally \$800. 5 foot	
87 inch couch and 6	0 ton in The Park.	pulos, Caper Dools, siz	e shades. Any condition	n. veins, 5' x 1'. \$175/ offer	r. Closed Wednesday	French Console, dis-	
inch loveseat, from Sco	tt	9, \$70. 885-6049.	886-2579.	822-2816, please leave	e and Sunday	tressed cherry, excellent	
Shuptrine. \$250, for both	405 ESTATE SALES	GOLD floral sofa, \$65. Co	f- LEATHER sectional- Eme		Old Baker sideboard an	d condition. Sale- \$300.	
824-0011		foo table \$10,005 ccot	son- Taupe- Never used		 brookfront collid Makes 	- originally \$850. Curio	
KITCHEN remodeling	LEO'S BACK- Buying en	Ŋ	\$4,000-Susan 882-0271	for no- fault insurance or			Cartier • Longines •
Stove, refrigerator, dish			I WOOD hadress and				Movado • Hamilton •
washer, compactor. \$25	tools, coins and collect bles. 885-9380.		bla had ministrational	by service contractors	inversion inversions, the top		Ornega • LeCoultre •
all. Table and 4 chairs	- Diss. 000-5300.	ready with remote. \$375	dresser with mirror, rock		his clust table tietliedo		Breitling • Gruen • Tif-
\$100. 885-6449.		886-1674.	ing chair, set of dishe				fany & Co. • Parker •
White/ Westinghouse elec	WE BUY BOOKS	KENMORE -17641 Sewing	for 8, \$200 for all, 885	surance at very low rates	laid Mahaganu Chinnen		Waterman • Conklin.
tric dryer, 4 years old	AND LIBRARIES	machine. Never used	! 7971.	Al Thoms Agency, 790	dale bedroom set, spec	 tal matte black). Includes glass component cabinet 	Call anytime
\$175. 881-5852.		Does everything! Paic	CLOTHES for short man, s	6600.	tacular Mahogany	and two 100 watt 3 way	(313)-540-4646. Back in Time Int'i
G.E. electric range, 30"	JOHN KING	\$300. Custom folding ta	· food Develation by	Classified Advertising	banquet dining room ta	brass reflex speakers.	112 Peabody Street.
time bake, self cleaning		ble –93002. Paid \$80 Asking \$250 for both	leon's Closet. Overcoat	, 882-6900	bles, sets of Mahogany	Like new- Sale \$750.	Downtown Birmingham
\$175 or best offer. 884		774-6183.	 suits, sport jackets 	Retail Advertising	dining room chairs, (nu	originally \$1,300, 313-	
6197.	Michigan's Largest		pants. Also size 50	882-3500	merous styles) fabulous	629-2598	WANTED Police Scanner Radio, hand- held. Good
	Book Store	MINK jacket, pale blonde,	shoes. Left hand gol	News Room	Hepplewhite sideboard	SEND your heart for Valen-	condition. 886-4383.
402 AUCTIONS	Clip and Save this ad	size 8- 10. 821-1405.	clubs, bag & cart. Lef		and server, Queen Ann	tingto David Online hands	
		CHILDCRAFT crib. \$150.			curio cabinet with glass on 3 sides (lighted) an-	with authentic certificate.	WANTED!!
ANTIQUE	406 FIREWOOD	Changing table, \$75. me-	the second s	Over 40 select pieces.			GOLD jewelry, dental, opti-
AUCTION	FINEST \$ Can Buy. Sea	dium oak, excellent con-	WANTED: Solex 3800-	Green Book Price. 527- 2880.	(full length) mirror, large	331-3929.	cal or scrap.
SAT., FEB. 1st, 1992	soned Split Hardwood.		Dead or alivel For parts.		Oriental ruge (0vto	NEW Rosignol cross coun-	PLATINUM jewelny or in-
11:00 A.M.	\$55 a face cord. Deliv-	FIVE brand new 3 piece liv-	885-2773, leave message		10x16, 10x14), executive	try skis with size 10	dustrial. DIAMONDS:any shape or
FURNITURE: Oak Welsh	ered. 3 or more cords-	ing room sets. Must sell.	ELECTRIC convalescent	tions of the "Masters".	desk, complete traditional	leather boots, \$120.	condition
dresser, carved oak	\$50 each. 727-3151, 392-	331-2430.	chair, full position, new			Fischer VP downhill skis,	SILVER coins, flatware and
bookcase, Queen Anne oak	3075.	ETHAN Allen couch, \$50.	condition. \$250. 884- 3315.	more. Gorgeous and af-	ouch cannot back sola,	boots & caddy, \$90. 824-	jewelry
settee bench, many pieces	HOLIDAY Special- 24			fordeble Debuste shows	corner chair, secretary desks.	4040.	GÉRMAN World War II rel-
of American Victorian	month seasoned hard-	mattress and boxsprings,	REMINGTON''Speed-	inge available. Will come		SNOW blower, \$75. Wheel	ics, stamp collections,
walnut furniture, oak	wood. Delivered, \$65.	\$175. Green and blue	master" 22 caliber semi automatic rifle, model	to your nome or once.		chair, \$125. Upholstered	promo model cards and
armoire, American walnut	795-3803.	plaid rug, 12 x 10. \$250.	552, like new with case.	558-5934	FURNITURE teak desk, file	chairs. Kitchen chairs. Lamps. Pictures. Miscel-	sports cards. Wrist and
corner cupboard, oak	MELDRUM TREE SER-	822-5716.	\$130. 774-6887, after	COUCH and two fireside	cabinet and bookcase, 3 teak end tables, 6 teak	laneous. 881-7104.	pocket watches, running or not.
secretary bookcase, Art Deco buffet, farm table,	VICE- SPECIAL sea-	CHILD'S 4 drawer oak	5:00 p.m.	chairs, 2 end tables, car-	kitchen chairs, 2 brass		Premium paid for antique
Hitchcock type chairs,	soned firewood. \$48 face	cnest, excellent condition.	18TH CENTURY reproduc-	peting, upholstered	table lamps and 2 brass	TORO snow pup snow- blower, good condition,	jeweiry.
Windsor armchairs, plus	cord with kindling- deliv-	\$200. 774-6183.	tion. Solid cherry, rice	rocker. 881-3204	floor lamps. 751-8386.	just serviced. \$95. 882-	THE GOLD SHOPPE
many other items.	ered. 881-3571	SELLING my collection of	carved, 4 poster canopy	SCHMID Hummel Christ-	ELECTRIC space heater,	1389 days, 885-6668 eve-	22121 GRATIOT
	Finest Northern	comic books & sports	bed frame. Relatively	mas Plates, 1971 thru	ladies metal woods and	nings.	EAST DETROIT
ACCESSORIES: tin spice	Hardwood	cards. Old & new. 881-	new, very good condition.	1985. Best offer. Current	irons. Miscellaneous. 885-	TEMPLE Stuart Buffet, ma-	774-0966
cabinet, pair of bronze	1-2-3 year Aged	2619.	\$1100 or best offer. 824-	List Price \$600 plus. 886-	1982	ple, \$200. Kitchen dinette	CASH paid for baseball
Marley Horses, large flow blue platter, Vienna wall	Guaranteed	LADIES Silver Fox Jacket.	6518.	4383.	NEW ROSSIGNOL Skis	set, seats up to 10, coun-	cards and all other sports
clock, wicker baby buggy,	Delivery Included	Size 10. \$600. 886-0580	BOOKCASE with glass		and Solomon boots, size	try bench style, maple.	cards. 776-9633.
children's items, Wavecrest	Stacking Available	after 6 Monday- Friday,	doors, \$200. Floor lamp,	submariner with date.	6. 160CM. Poles and	882-4807.	SHOTGUNS, rifles and
box, crock by S. Hart,	264-9725	Saturday before 6.	\$60. Call only if inter-	\$900. 886-2755.	bindings. NEW! 882-		handguns wanted: Par-
Fulton (N.Y.), Mission style	\$45/ face cord. Free Deliv-	BROWN Mink stroller coat.	ested. 886-7467.	5' X 9' Gym mat, excellent	0725, after 3	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	ker, Browning, Winches-
panel lamp, paintings and	ery & Kindling. Guaran-			condition, best offer. 882-	PLATE glass table-top, 3/	BALDWIN upright studio	ter, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.
prints, Haviland china,	teed. Pioneer Tree Ser-		WE BUY		8ths x 40 x 66, \$125. 11	piano. Almost new. Black _	
leaded & stained glass lamps & windows, pottery	vice. 463-3363.	FIALON fire extinguishers-	ORIENTAL RUGS	BUYING SWORDS	piece aluminum patio fur-	Ebony finish and pleasing	500 ANIMALS
and glass, plus much more!		LARGE-\$45 MEDIUM-	We pay more than anyone	Daggers, old guns, medals.	niture set. \$275. 2 high-	tone. call 824-7182.	ADOPT A PET
*	NORTHERN	\$35SMALL-\$25. Brand	for your rugs, regardless	530-8224	back chairs, blue/ green.	USED PIANOS	DOGS & CATS
 RUGS: Over 40 fine 	FIREWOOD CO.	new!! Multi-shot, 10 year warranty. Great for kitch-	of size or condition.	SACRIFICE- piano, antique	886-4586.	AT BARGAIN PRICES	PUPPIES & KITTENS 🦷 🤌
antique and contemporary		ens, workshops, furnace	932-3999	dining room set, new	DINING room, 1940's ma-	Used Spinets-Consoles	Available for adoption.
rugs in a variety of sizes.	 Exceptionally fine, mixed 	area, boats and cars		couch and loveseat, other	hogany table, six chairs,	Uprights & Grands	Home Veterinary Service.
The shows is easy a mini-	• Oak, Ash, Hickory and	Great value. 886-9411	SEGA GAMEGEAR W/G-	items.,772,8838,	china cabinet, buffet.	ABBEY-PIANO CO	22931 14 Mile Rd, St.
The above is only a partial listing of items from 2 local	Fruitwoods		loc, Montana football, Monaco GP and Col-	WHIRE Pool Trice Tmaker,	uuanty. \$1,500. 852-	ROYAL, OAK 541-6116 _	Clair Shores, 790-0233.
estates, plus consignments,	Uniform lengths	DHURRIE Rugs (2), Hud-	umns. Seldom used.	Sub Zero under counter	1606.	PIANOS WANTED	CLASSIFIED ADS
with the emphasis on 19th	Free kindling bundles	son's. 9x12. Pastel de- signe/ Natural back-	\$225 save \$40. 526-0608,	Refrigerator, new in crates. Best Offers! 885-	STRATFORD loveseat and	TOP CASH PAID	882-6900
Century Victorian and	15 years experience Guaranteed to be suplify	ground. \$800 each new,	ask for Tim.	9204.	couch, excellent condi-	PIANO Appraisals. Insur-	
Country furniture, with a	 Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood 	\$400/ each 004 0750			tion. \$450. 331-4371.	ance, estate, wholesale, T	RI County Collie Rescue.
wide variety of accessories.	or double your money	JAMES A. MONNIG	WEDDING Gown, cream	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	retail values. 25 years	Collies for adoption.
	back	BOOKSELLER	color, pearls, sequins and lace throughout bodice.			experience. 839-3057.	Fence required. Call for
PREVIEW BEGINS	\$60	15133 KERCHEVAL	Chiffon handkerchief	ESTATE MOVING	SPECIALISTO	NEW high polish ebony	information, 774-4333 or 362-4148 or 522-8405.
WED., JAN. 29th, 1992	FACE CORD	331-2238	hem- tea length. Size	Spocialized real		console planos from	
10% BUYERS PREMIUM	777-4876	Selected books	small 5. \$380 or best of-	Specialized packag	ing and snipping.	\$1.995 including delivery	WISH LIST
SCHMIDT'S		bought and sold	fer. 822-2816, please	Fragile, large, awkward	and valuable items.	tuning and 15 year war-	eeded liquid laundry deter-
	409 MISCELLANEOUS	Vintage Video Rentals	leave message.	THE PACKAG	ING STORE	ranty. Jerry Luck Studios.	gent. Paper Towels.
ANTIQUES, INC.	ARTICLES			20083 Mack Ave.	• 886-1888	775-7758.	35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO
5138 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197	BEAUTIFUL Baker, four	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES		000-1000	VIOLIN Hand made by Karl	ANIMALS WORLD.
(313)434-2660	poster Chippendale claw					Knilling in Germany.	ANTI- CRUELTY
	and ball mahogany			1		Hardly fiddled with ask-	ACCOCIATION



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ADOPT A PET	505 LOST AND FOUND	GENERAL MOTORS	GENERAL MOTORS	GENERAL MOTORS	FOREIGN	611 AUTOMOTIVE	653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE
FREE to loving home- Two adult male cats. One- 13		- 1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood	1992 Seville STS, loaded	1. 1986 Iroc Z-28. Red	1989 Honda CRX Si, red, 5		
year old, neutered, with	where in the Gross	e Brougham. Very good	900 miles, 885-7958	Loaded. T- tops, new	speed, air, power sun-	speed, 22,000 miles, ex-	MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built
shots, very affectionate		Il condition. Very low price.		tires/ shocks. Excellent	roof, AM/FM cassette.	cellent condition. \$5,200.	cabinetry, etc.
Other- 4 years old, ven	V mal Clinic This wook w	i- \$3,995. 822,6094. 331- e 0064, 881-0655.	blue, excellent condition	condition. \$6,500/ best.	43,000 miles. One owner,	463-5510.	Repairs, dry-rot. 18 years
large, all shots, neutered	have a male block i ob)		loaded, rust proofed, ner	790-8458.	non- smoker. \$7,800.		experience. Have Portfolio
indoor/ outdoor cat. 885	with a short tail, found a	It Literal Tuesday mamine to	tires. \$8,400. 375-5014.	1985 Sedan Deville. No		1988 DODGE DAKOTA,	& References.
8037.	Mack and Grosse Pointe		1907 CADILLAC Sedan d	rust! Mint condition,		34,000 miles. Cap, bed, V6, automatic, power	435-6048
BOUVIER needs specia	Court in Grosse Pointe	B odlil Coll own closelfierd	ville, ou, ou miles, orig	\$4700 or trade for van or		steering, brakes \$5,700	654 BUAT STORAGE
care-rescued in very de	City. A Female Shephere	advartising depertment	nal owner, nice ca	pick up. 885-3448.	1988 RED ACURA INTE-	882-1403.	DOCKAGE
bilitated state, gentle, 3- 4 years old black mate	A puppy found on Bea consfield in Grosse	Wednesdays, Thursdays,		1986 OLDS 98 Regency.	GRA LS, 45,000 miles,		BOAT wells available on
886-8387 or 881-0200.	Pointe Park. For more in	Thidays, Monuays.		Full power, garage kept. Excellent condition.	one owner, power sun-	612 AUTOMOTIVE	the beautiful Clinton
LOVABLE dogs and cats	formation, call 822-5707	002-0900	1985 Grand Prix LE, Vi		roof, 5 speed, new brakes, air conditioning.		River, 24 hour guard.
need good homes. For	bohuoon 0 and 5	1991 Chevrolet Lumina	350 engine, excellen condition, 79,000 miles		Must see. \$6,500 or best	1986 AEROSTAR, fully	Clean rest rooms with
adoption information call	601 AUTOMOTIVE	Euro. 3.1, 13,000 miles.	Acking \$4 000 770 0750		offer. 884-1912.	ioauou, very ciean, sun-	showers. Laundry, play- grounds. Markley Marine,
Northern Suburbs Anima	CHRYSLER	Immaculate. \$12,100. 885-1868.	1988 GRAND AM- 4 door			roof, running boards, ex- tras. \$3,200./ offer. 778-	31300 N. River Road, Mt.
Welfare League Volun	1990 Imperial, silver with		loaded! \$6,195. 247-7872		speed. Loaded. Adult		Clemens. See us at the
teer. 754-8741, 463-7422.	blue leather, loaded, ex-	1001 10111110 0000, 4		1593.	owner, garage kept. Seri-	1978 VOLKSWACON UND	Cobo Boat Show. Free
PLEASE	cellent condition,	condition Law miles	BERETTA 1988, 4 cylinder	604 AUTOMOTIVE	ous inquiries only. 882-	liter engine. A great deal	raffle for winter storage,
DON'T DELAY!	\$15,500. 465-9130 Week-	alarm \$0,000,004,0570	power: steering, brakes		0526.	for \$650. Evening 884-	Call 469-6000.
SPAY or NEUTER	days, 329-6118 Evenings	1987 Cadillac Brougham.	automatic, air, excellen		1987 Honda CRX, good	8694.	
YOUR PET TODAY!	and weekends.	Must sell! G. M. retiree.	condition. \$4,300. 773	- 302 engine, original body.	condition inside & out,		655 CAMPERS
An altered pet is a healthier	1984 Dodge Colt Vista	\$8,500/ best offer. 773-	6985.	Restored. Excellent con-	AM/FM cassette, new	1989 Blue Plymouth Mini-	STARCRAFT- 1990 pop-up,
and happier companion.	wagon, great carryall ve-	5970	1986 Chevy Camaro Z-28		tires. \$3750. 822-0769.	van, low miles. \$10,200. 882-8518.	sleeps 6. Used 1 time.
Also, it spares you the	hicle. \$1400 or best offer. 882-7313 after 6 p.m.	1985 Olds Ciera, 4 door,	red, 5,900 miles, auto		MERCEDES Benz, 560		\$2,900. 756-0654.
grief and pain of having puppies and kittens de-		power, air, stereo, 4 cy-	matic, air, great car \$4,500. Wood Motors		SEC, 2 door, black/ black, 53,000 miles. Ex-	GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?	
stroyed when no homes	tere beage onning it door,	clinder, 58,000 miles.	372-8597 OPEN SATUR		cellent condition.		657 MOTORCYCLES
can be found. Countless	power, air, stereo, very clean. 886-8129.	\$2850. 886-8129.	DAY!	1987 Acura Integra 2 door,	\$43,100. 366-8100, 9 to	RELAX!	1985 Honda Interceptor
numbers of sweet, inno-	1005 Dimenti Daliani Ot	CLASSIFIED ADS	1982 Buick Skyhawk, ladies	white. AM/FM cassette.	6.	USE OUR FAX	500, liquid cooled V-4-
cent little ones are eu-	1985 Plymouth Reliant Sta- tion Wagon. Good condi-	882-6900	car, nice condition		90 JAGUAR XJ6. 25,000		16,000 miles. \$1,500
thanized every day in	tion, clean, 37,000 miles,		\$1500. 822-2303.	leave message.	MILES. EXCELLENT	Call and inquire about our	293-1866.
shelters across the coun- try because a pet wasn't	• · • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1985 Chevette 2 door auto- matic. 34,700 miles. Ex-	1974 Nova- 6 cylinder, au		CONDITION. \$24,000.	FAX MACHINE. When	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
spayed or neutered. If we	8054/881-5499.	cellent condition! \$2500.	tomatic, 56,000 miles		882-0472.	time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply	Pointes/Harper Woods
cut down on the numbers	1989 Dodge Daytona ES.	882-0086.	one owner. \$1,250. 882	50,000 miles, 50 MPGI	606 AUTOMOTIVE	FAX the copy along with	NOTTINGHAM- south of
of unwanted litters being	Red/ silver. Loaded! Ex-	1987 Sedan Deville, gray,	8890.	(Diesel) \$4,950. Wood	JEEPS 4-WHEEL	billing and category	Jefferson. Two bedroom
born, we will also cut		leather. Days 886-4700;	OLDS Cutlass Supreme	Motors, 372-8597 OPEN	1981 CJ 7, parting out,	information.	upper. Appliances. Rede-
down on the number of abandoned, lost and un-	miles. \$7,600. 884-6936.	Evenings 882-3696.	87. 2 door, Air, new		many useable parts. 885-	GROSSE POINTE NEWS	corated. \$450. 331-0699,
wanted animals to de-	Toor Douge Charger.	1978 Corvette. Loaded, T-	brakes, 54,000 actua miles. \$3,900. 884-2573.	Lete increase over, unto	1465.		1-627-4188.
stroy.	44,000 miles. New brakes	tops, many new parts.		matic, teather, sunroof,	1990 Mitsubishi Montero,	882-6900	UPPER 2 bedrooms. One
WE WILL BE HAPPY TO	and tires. Air, automatic.	\$6995/ Best offer! 772-	1985 ELDORADO Biaritz	fully loaded, service re- cords. Colonial Auto	38,000 miles, 4- door, V6,	613 AUTOMOTIVE	block from Village, car- peting and kitchen appli-
PROVIDE ADVICE	\$3,500 or best. 886-7283.	0453 or 772-0661. Leave	low miles. \$5,500 or best 598-0566.	Sales, 954-1170.	5 speed, air, Code Alarm. Excellent condition.	WANTED TO BUY	ances included. Base
as well as a	1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT,	message.			\$10,800. 886-1843.	TOP \$\$ PAID	ment, carport. \$575. plus
LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES	6 cylinder, runs good, looks good. \$600. or		1984 Cadillac Brougham leather, great condition		1984 JEEP WAGONEER,	For junk, wrecked and un-	utilities. 884-3207.
Call us at:	best. Call 446-5566, any-	condition, air, power steering & brakes, auto-	\$3,400. 881-3237 after 7	nor. 27,000 miles. Mint!	loaded, excellent condi-	wanted cars and trucks.	BEACONSFIELD, 1084, 5
891-7188	time	matic, AM/FM stereo.	p.m.	\$23,500. 569-6602, days	tion. 268-8664	State licensed.	room upper, brand new
Anti-Cruelty Association	602 AUTOMOTIVE	\$1,175. 881-5462.	1983 TORONADO, white	1985 Toyota Cressida,	1985 Bronco II, Ed. Bauer,	BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488	kitchen, very clean, off
GROSSE Pointe Animal	FORD	1985 Sunbird SE Turbo,	with moon roof, leather	loaded, automatic, sun-	red, one owner. \$5650.	I want your beat up car,	street parking. \$495/
Clinic (on Kercheval) has	1988 Mercury Sable station	loaded, 53,000 miles,	interior, loaded, excellent		568-1700/ 882-2137.	Jim 372-9884 Days.	month plus deposit, in-
two lovable young dogs	wagon, marroon, loaded,	new tires. \$3,200. 521-	condition. \$3,400. 839	Wood Motors, 372-8597 OPEN SATURDAY!	1987 Dodge Dakota LE-	CALL Tom firstill Paying	cludes heat. 824-7842.
available this week for	33,000 miles. Best offer.	8440.	9704.		4X4, 43,000 miles, with	Top Dollar for any run-	LAKEPOINTE Near Jeffer-
adoption. A 12 week old	343-0130.	1980 Olds Cutlass, 44,000	1982 BUICK Skylark, good	1990 Mazda 929S, all op-	cap, \$6,200. 881-5216.	ning or repairable cars or	son- Roomy 2 bedroom
long- haired Female	1979 LINCOLN Towne car.	miles, one owner, air,	shape, no rust. Wife's	tions, leather, sunroof, heater, new tires, week-	1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer	trucks. \$50. to \$5,000.	upper flat, formal dining
Shepherd X puppy. A beautiful 2 year old Male	Black, 4 door, excellent	power steering/ brakes.	car. 313-752-4136.	days, 772-4010. Week-	4x4, 2.8 V6, air, AM/FM,	For fast pick-up anytime,	room, large kitchen with
Black Lab X. For more in-	condition. \$18,075/ offer.	\$1,225. Call 884-2519.	A NAME TO	ends, 822-1120.	automatic, high miles.	7 days 24 hours. 371-	appliances, clean, fresnly painted, new carpeting,
formation, call 822-5707,	885-2932.	1978 SUBURBAN, Runs	A NAME TO	1990 Lexus LS 400, fully	Excellent condition.	9128.	large porch, \$450. East-
between 9 and 5	1979 Ford Mustang. 53,000	great. Good condition, very clean. 1 owner. 882-	TRUST	loaded only 17 000	\$4,300/ best. 885-7868.	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	side Management, 884-
	miles. One owner, auto- matic, power steering/	3571.	P 1	miles, leather interior,	1988 GMCJimmy 4 x 4.		4887.
501 BIRDS FOR SALE		1987 Toronado- loaded,	COME SEE	sunroof, exceptionally	Loaded. \$9,300 or best. days, 921-2616, eve-	WANTED: 2 Sea Doo Wa-	GROSSE Grosse- Neff near
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cluded. \$445. 882-7065.

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2 bedrooms, heat, refrigdition. Appliances inerator, stove included. \$475 month plus security. AI, 886-8096. HARPER Woods duplex, LAKEPOINTE between

1/2 MILE/ Mack, One bedroom, \$395 Includes



All appliances, heat, water. and verticals in-\$410. month. \$400. Security. 469-1075.

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Schools. \$750 per month. Wilcox. 884-3550 NIAL, Grosse Pointe Park, S. of Jefferson.

THREE bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, basement, stove, refrigerator, central air, \$875 month plus se-

rage. \$800 per month.



881-8321.

evenings. heat, parking. 885-0031.

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706 HOUSES FOR RENT	709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS	716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL					
Detroit/Wayne County	FOR RENT	FOR RENT	716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT	723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE
vouloun, pasement, na	2 ST. Clair Shores newer - bedroom, garage, all a	2 OFFICES, OFFICES,	HARPER Woods- Harp	er BOYNE Country 3 bed	699 Moorland 2.400 eq. #		
rage. Moross & Hame	r pliances. \$595, pe	er		2 room, 2 1/2 bath ranch	1 3 Dedroom, 2 1/2 bath	mont. 2 story brick colo-	GROSSE POINTE SHORES- 4 bedroom
area. No pets. \$500 month. 881-2689.	/ month. J. P. BABCOCH 445-1660	KERCHEVAL/VILLAGE:	suite includes heat. year lease. \$425. montl	1 home on Walloon Lake. 4 h. miles South of Petoskey		nial- Grosse Pointe	Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, large
NEAR the Farms, two bed		Small suite, upper, come Small suite, upper, come	^{r,} 884-7575.	Days, 575-4026, eve	. updated and profes- sionally decorated. 881-	Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/ 2 baths, family room,	family room, library \$439,000. 882-6867
room on Neff, nice clear	room, mid level. Heat, ai			nings, 853-7211.	7043.	deck, fireplace, finished	BY OWNER 2,200 sq. ft., 4
home, basement. \$425. 882-9866.	. carport. \$550/ month	^{r,} KERCHEVAL/HILL: ^{1.} 2nd floor-rear, two privat	720 ROOMS FOR RENT	HARBOR Springs- Perfect		basement, hardwood floors, newer furnace, air	bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Col
4701 COURVILLE- 3 story	885-6864. CONDO- 7/ Kelly area.	offices roomy claric	al SMALL room with cable	winter vacation for fami- ^{e,} lies, by the week or		conditioning, water	onial. 1053 Moorland ir
brick, 3 bedrooms, fire	bedroom, air, annliances	2 area	kitchen, private entrance Phone. 884-3258.	^{e.} weekend. Three bed-	basement, garage w/fam-	heater, humidifier and	Prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautifu
place, formal dining and	finished basement, small	ALSO a few single offices	GROSSE Pointe area	room, 2 bath Condo a- sleeps 8, many extras,	ily room, large 3rd bed-	remodeled bethreem	inside and out. New
much more. \$550. Also Fordham- Kelly/ Moross	p.m.	1 VERNIER NEAR I-94;	Kitchen, laundry, phon	e indoor pool, near ski	room, 26x14. Only \$59,900.	new carpet, interior	driveway, roof, furnace, and central air. Gorgeous
area, 3 bedroom, base-	LANFOLIODE	Three room unit w/ lav;	5 and cable privileges. Fu		19130 WOODCREST	painted 1991. Custom closets, beautifully land-	finished basement. Can't
ment, garage. \$525. La- Vons Property Mange-	bedroom condo, air	, any farmor, good parking	cludes all utilities. 886	HOMESTEAD luxury 4 bed- room Lake Michigan	Clean 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, semi finished	scaped. 1 block from Ete-	be beat!! \$225,000. 881- 2830. No Brokers Please.
ment. 73-2035.	newly decorated. New kitchen with all appli	TIONEIT MENO,	2154. DEMENI ANI DI LI DI LI DI	CONDO. Superb view	basement, new kitchen.	mentry School. 3 1/2 blocks from Farms Pier.	THREE bedroom, 1 bath.
7 MILE/ Harper area, 3	ances, washer, dryer	ianitor service	y SEVEN Mile- Riad. Ver large sleeping room, ad		bath and furnace, plus many extras. \$61,900.	Close to shopping. Call	cadieux/ I-94 area. New
bedrooms, fully carpeted, basement. \$475 month.	clubhouse and pool. Im mediate occupancy	-	joining TV room and	d HANDON SPRINGS	19919 COUNTRY CLUB	for appointment. 881- 0774. Brokers welcome.	carpet, new paint. \$24,900.879-2132.
881-5922.	\$650. per month. 745	 I-94/ALLARD: 2350 sq. ft. full kitchen, 1 	bath. Ideal for non-smok ing gentleman. \$250. Ca	For Sale or Rent	Beautiful decor, 3 bedroom brick bungalow w/Grosse	BY Owner 3 bedroom	PRICE Reduced! 20455
CUTE 2 bedroom, new car-	2406, 777-8031	lavs, 3 individual office	s LaVon- 773-2035	" Sleeps 6 to 12 people, in-	Pointe Schools. Finished	cape cod in great farms	VanAntwerp- 3 bedroom
pet, mini- blinds. Kitchen, bath. Near St. John area.	ST. Clair Shores- 13/ Har- per. Two bedrooms, ap-	plus large open area ample parking	TOTFILOT NUCE HOUSE I	 door pool. On site cross country skiing. 	basement with 1/2 bath and shower. Large 2 car	location. 2 car garage, full basement, formal din-	brick ranch, central air, new windows, Grosse
\$375. Leave message.	pliances, private base	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the Farms, with full privi leges. Reasonable, 965	 Minutes from Boyne High- 	garage. Offered at	ing room, Florida room,	Pointe schools. Open
BUCKINGHAM/ Mack area.	ment, attached garage.	VIRGINIA S. JEFFRIES	4040 Ask for Lori	 lands and Nubs Nob. Also, 2 person rates. 	\$86,900. 20521 COUNTRY CLUB	natural fireplace in living room, 2 full baths.	Sunday 1 to 4. Lucido and Assoc. 882-1010
4 bedrooms, 2 baths.	Starting at \$635, 885- 6863.	EAST side, Harper/ Whittie			Large 4 bedroom brick w/	Freshly painted, new car-	THREE bedroom brick
\$400 plus 1 month de- posit. 774-1898.	ST. Clair Shores- 2 bed-	area, 2,000 sq. ft. build	 leges, driveway parking 	Management, Inc.	Grosse Pointe Schools, 2	pet, and kitchen floor. Asking \$141,900. 884-	ranch in desirable area of
CADEIUX/ I-94 area, 3 bed-	rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full	Ing for rent, 14° X 10		1-800-678-1036.	car garage. Only \$79,900. 18671 HUNTINGTON	2442.	Madison Heights. 2 1/2 garage, 1 1/2 bath, cen-
room brick Colonial, t 1/2	basement. \$775 month. 964-2211.	OFFICE space. Grosse	LARGE room, Harper Woods, duplex, privi	Copings Felo	Extremely clean 3 bedroom	GROSSE Pointe Schools,	tral air, finished base-
baths, freshly painted, new carpet. \$525 per	711 GARAGES/STORAGE	Pointe Woods, from \$285	j leges. \$50. week, utilities.	skey. Luxury 3 bedroom Condo. Minutes to ski re-	brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, NFP, finished basement,	sharp 3 bedroom, newer kitchen, furnace & air.	ment, new kitchen. Much more. \$84,500. 399-0067.
month. 293-7902.	FOR RENT	per month. Includes utili- ties. Use of kitchen and		sorts. Reserve now, 886-	all on park like lot.	Fireplace, 2 car garage,	GROSSE POINTE FARMS
707 HOUSES FOR RENT	MACK/ Cadieux area.	conference room. 759-	WINDMILL Pointe Area. Employed, non- smoker.		\$105,900 Call Tim Brown	beautiful yard and so much morel 21136 Ken-	254 LEWISTON
S.C.S. / Macomb County ST. Clair Shores- 3 bed-	Warehouse space avail- able. 6 month minimum.	4000.	Laundry, kitchen, phone	BOYNE skiers, snowmobi- lers, spacious 3 or 4 bed-	Century 21 AAA	more. \$86,900. Open	Bright & spacious, 4 bed- room, 3 1/2 bath Colonial
room brick ranch has old	\$260 per month. 886-	STORE or office for lease, 1,400 square feet, 8 Mile/		room Chalets, fireplace.	771-9090	Sunday, 2- 5. Johnstone	with family room. Open
world charm, brick drive-	2965.	Harper. 881-4377.	GROSSE Pointe- Bedroom with full bath, clean,	dishwasher. 296-5746, 778-4824.	LOVELY home in Prime lo- cation. Approximately	& Johnstone, Kathy Lenz. 884-0600, 886-3995.	Sunday 2-4. SINE REALTY
way, waterfalls, stained glass windows, finished/	GARAGE for rent, Grosse Pointe Woods, \$75/	ALLONGE LANTE HOODS	quiet, cable, all utilities,	SCHUSS Mountain, Shanty	2,200 sq. ft. \$220,000.	GROSSE Pointe Woods. 4	884-7000
carpeted basement, en-	month or best. 886-5187.	Mack N. of Vernier. 1,500 sq. ft. office or retail. Ask		Creek chalet in The	1540 Fairholme. Owner. 882-2443.	bedroom, 2 1.5 baths, 2	GROSSE Pointe Schools.
ergy effective furnace, central air. \$750. 886-	712 GARAGES/STORAGE	for Les, 884-3554.	Monthly. 882-9686.	Woods. Sleeps 10. Cross country & downhill skiing.	GORGEOUS Colonial lo-	1.5 garage. Brick bunga- low. Partially finished	Harper Woods. North of Vernier. 20329 Anita.
2579 after 4 p.m.	WANTED	KENNEDY BUILDING	CLEAN room for rent on	Days 357-2618, evenings	cated in a prestigious	basement. Automatic	Owner relocating, 3 bed-
WARREN- 3 bedroom brick	GARAGE wanted for stor-	Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites.	east side. \$50 per week for employed adult.		Grosse Pointe Farms lo- cation, minutes walk to	sprinkling system. Air, electronic air filter, humi-	room, 2 bath, custom
ranch, 2 car attached, central air, maintenance	age of car, February- May. Prefer Grosse	18121 East 8 Mile Road	Leave message, 884-	HARBOR Springs- Luxury 3 plus bedrooms, fireplace,	the Farms Park. Four	difier, \$127,900. No Bro-	brick ranch, many ameni- ties, 80 x 264 lot. Ap-
free. Call after 5, 886-	Pointe area. 824-6965.	opposite Eastland Mall.	7312.	cable, VCR, micro,	bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, multiple fireplaces, new	kers please. 884-9485.	praised September 91.
2267.	WANTED Indoor storage	776-5440 OFFICE space for 1 attor-	721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA	sleeps 8, near Nubs & Highlands. 979-0566.	kitchen, professionally	NEWLY BUILT- 20505 Ridgemont, Harper	Must see. 786-9809. ST CLAIR Shores
	space 20 x 40 with elec- tricity. Entrance 10' wide	ney. Available February 1	MARCO Island- two bed-	PICKEREL Lake- beautiful	decorated. \$475,000. Century 21 East in the	Woods. Grosse Pointe	Open Sunday 1 to 4
	x 11 1/2' Height. 885-	in Grosse Pointe Farms Law building. 18430	room, two bath condo. 24	lakefront home, 20 min-	Village, Annette Shan-	Schools, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1,370 square	23207 Norcrest
NOON TUESDAY	3448.	Mack Ave. 884-6770.	hour security, pool, ten- nis, view of the Gulf.	utes from Petoskey and ski slopes. Sleeps 10.	non- 881-7100.	feet. \$75,900. 884-7575	Beautiful 3 bedroon ranch, mint condition. Must see!
for all regular liner ads. All	714 LIVING QUARTERS	PRIME Area. Grosse Pointe	\$1,000/ week. Call Jim or	313-781-3742, 616-548-	HARPER Woods 4 bed- room brick bungalow, fin-	or 774-6818.	Air, new kitchen, gener-
measured, border, photo or other special ads must	TO SHARE	Village, 16841 Kercheval	Karen, Harborview Realty, 1-800-826-9897.	5923	ished basement, deep 2	PRICE Reduced! 1512 S.	ous allowance to build garage. Great neighbor-
be in by	FEMALE roommate wanted, very reasonable.	Place. 1,200 sq. ft. upper. Extra large skylight. Ideal	THREE miles to DISNEY	CONDO for rent Boyne City, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,	1/2 car garage. Priced	Renaud. Grosse Pointe Woods. 2,700 sq. ft.	hood.
4:00 p.m. MONDAY The office will be open until	882-0862.	medical, Attorney, Sales	EPCOT, completely fur-	sleeps 6, \$275 per week	right at \$73,999! Call Dave Tuscany, Re/ Max	Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/	772-0457.
4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to	MALE roommate needed to	Rep. Beauty Shop. Pri- vate entrance. Newly	nished villa. Washer, dryer, two bedroom, two	end. 886-8665.	Suburban, 566-2300.	2 baths, new kitchen, a large family room with	4887 Woodhall. Cadieux/ E.
conduct other business, but the computers are	share 2,000 sq. ft. upper-	decorated. 822-6094.	bath, sleeps six, 3 pools,	BOYNE Country family cha- let, 4 bedrooms, fire-	GROSSE POINTE PARK	fireplace, new furnace.	Warren area. Brick du- plex, 2 bedrooms each.
down and	450 Neff- garage and laundry. Immediate. No	331-0064 or 881-0655.	tennis. \$79. per day. Available'''how through	place, 2 full baths, 30	DOLL HOUSE 1,400 sq. ft of comfort and	Well maintained and con- tinuously updated. For in-	Built in 1972. Full base-
NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN	pets, professional, non-	20233 Mack between 7 & 8 Mile. Upper level, 144 to	April: 882-6521 med	minutes from all type skiing. By week or week-	charm. Living room with	formation or appointment	ments, separate utilities. Seller will help with fi-
AFTER NOON	smoker. \$400. plus 1/2 utilities. 343-7330, days.	700 square feet, all utili-	SANIBEL on Gulf. 2 bed-	end. 882-5749, 591-6180.	bookcase, fireplace, full size dining room with win-	call, 886-8082. Owner.	nancing. Elite Realty.
ON TUESDAYS! Don't Forget -	671-0313, after 6	ties included. Lahood Realty, 885-5950.	rooms, newly decorated, all amenities. 794-5644.	BOYNE/ PETOSKEY, di-	dow seat, kitchen with	Open Sunday 2- 5.	254-5678.
Call your ads in Earty!	NON- SMOKING female,	BUILDING for lease- 20451	LONGBOAT Key- Town-	rectly on Little Traverse Bay, new sunroom, three	dishwasher, appliances, ample cupboard space,	4440 DI	CHOD I
GROSSE POINTE NEWS	PROFESSIONAL seeking same to share fully fur-	Mack, Grosse Pointe	house. Two bedrooms.	bedrooms, 2 baths,	track lighting, hardwood	1112 BI	
882-6900	nished Lakeshore Village	Woods. 47 x 18.6. \$750/ month. Red Carpet Keim	Available after 4/5. 649- 6381, 644-0643.	sleeps 11. 885-9325	floor, upstairs, 3 bed- rooms, 1 large bath with	Bright, sunlit, four bedro	om, two and one half
TWO bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage. Nice loca-	Townhouse. \$325. plus 1/ 2 utilities. 775-6766	Shorewood Real Estate.	IN Naples- Brand new 2	724 VACATION RENTAL RESORTS	built-in vanity, full base-	bath Colonial in the F	ark. Eat-in kitchen
tion. Very clean house "		886-8710	bedroom 2 bath condo	GETAWAY weekend! Cozy	ment, 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener,	w/adjoining den, for Attached screen porch y	mai dining room.
Minimum 6 months lease.	OLICE officer looking for	COLONIAL NORTH	overlooking lake. Pool.	LEVINGTON LADDOD	that croose coor opener,	Attached screen porch w	visionis, orick patio

885-1043 after 2 p.m. GLENBROOK/ Harper/ 14

Minimum 6 months lease.

\$535 month plus security.

ross area. 881-2232. Mile area- Completely

male or female to share

home. \$300 month, utili-

ties included. I-94/ Mo-

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Attached screen porch w/storms, brick patio w/gas grill, two natural fireplaces, hardwood floors, sun room off living room, lots of builtins. Immediate occupancy.



jacuzzi, tennis court.

Close to downtown and

EASTER Holiday. 4/18 to 4/

beach. 574-3042.

LEXINGTON HARBOR

area. View of lake, walk

to shops, dining, etc.

Reasonable. 886-8239

new vinyl siding, brick pa-

tio, new landscaping,

sprinkler system. Situated

on a small lot with a white

picket fence.

COLONIAL NORTH

ST CLAIR SHORES

First floor, 500-1,050 sq ft

offices with 5 rooms plus

reception area and wet

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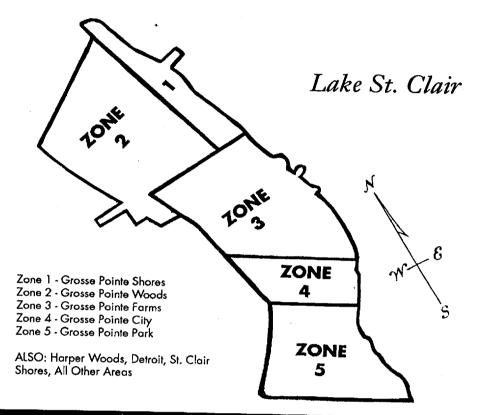






HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID

Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price, and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.



ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Dhaw
32 Belle Meade	5/3 & 3.5	Cntr. ent. Fr. Colon. 4,700 sq. ft. By owner	\$675,000	Phone 882-0182
90 Crestwood	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Colonial, natural fireplace. Owner	\$289,000	884-6056
22 Stratton	4/3.5	Open Sunday, 2-4. First flr. Master suite, laundry.	\$739,000	886-3400
51 Regal Place	4/2.5	3,500 sq. ft. Colonial. Move in condition. See closs 800.		882-6867

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
581 Saddle Lane 5/3.5 Family rm, Mutschler kitchen, 21/2 car agr.		Family rm, Mutschler kitchen, 21/2 car gar. Ex. condi		727-9661
1464 Yorktown	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft. See class 800.	Cali	886-5570
1053 Moorland	4/2.5	Prime area. 2,200 sq. ftBeautiful home. Must see!!	\$225,000	881-2830
624 S. Brys	4/2.1	Open Sun, 1-4. C/E Colonial. 2,700 sq. ft. Patt Ko C/B. Schweitzer		886-4200
2230 Roslyn	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4 Starter/Full Basement. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$79,500	884-0600
2053-57 Vernier	3/2	2-family income. Lucido & Associates	\$139,900	882-1010
2003 Rosyin Rd.	3/1.5	Open Sunday, 2-5. Charming Bungalow - Fm. rm w, Must seell		885-7674
1944 Severn	3/1.5	Open Sun., 1-4. See class 800. Red Carpet Keim Metro.	\$135,000	526-3990
1560 Blairmoor C	it. 3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Colonial in Prime Location. Move in condition!	\$215,000	882-6281

Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-todate price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.



HARPE	R WOODS			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21136 Kenmor	e 3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. G.P. Schools. Johnstone & Johnston Kathy Lenz		884-0600
20549 Holtywa	od 3/1	First Offeringl Immac. Bungalow. G.P. Schools. By Owner	\$63,000	884-3543
Bungalow	4/1	Finished basement. Deep 2 1/2 car gar. Dave Tuscany, RE/MAX Suburban.	\$73,900	566-2300
20657 Beaufai	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Full bath in basement. Stieber Realty	\$79,900	775-4900
20275 Van Ant	werp 4/2	Brick Ranch, G.P. Schools. By Owner, Appts. only.	Call	882-4470
20329 Anita	3/2	G.P. Schools. Ready to movel See Class 800.	Call	786-9809
18981 Washter	narw 3/1	Bungalow, starter. Land Contract Terms. Don Ho Century 21	\$39,000	526-0268
20455 VanAntv	werp 3/2.5	G.P. School. Many updates. Lucido & Associates	\$109,000	882-1010
21143 Lennon	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Grosse Pte. Schools. Sine Realty.	Cali	8847000

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19107 Mallina	3/1	Brick Broadfront Ranch 1/2 bathin fin. basement. Upddated Kit. Don Ho Century 21	Call	526-0268
16314 Fairmoun		8 & Kelly. Totally Updated Starter. Don Ho Century 21		526-0268

Address	Bedroom/Bath	E POINTE FARMS	Delas	
27 Beacon Hill	4/3.5	Gorgeous Colonial. Walk to Farms Park. Many amenties. Century 21 East in The Village, Annette Shannor	Price	Phone 881-7100
259 Ridgemont	3/1.5	Two story Col. Fam. rm. Newer util. Brokers welcome	Call	881-0774
316 Ridgemont	3/1	Close to schools, shopping, secluded street. R.G. Edgar	\$127,000	886-6010
245 Cloverty	4/3.5	Open Sun., 2-5. Library, garden room. Higbie Maxon	\$347,000	886-3400
254 Lewiston	4/3.5	Open Sun., 2-4, Family room. Sine Realty	\$310,000	884.7000
ZONE 4	- GROSS	E POINTE CITY		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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60 Lincoln	4/3	Blend of old charm - new conveniences - R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
60 Lincoln 42 Cadieux	4/3 5/3	Gourmet size kitchens - 1st floor laundry - GFA/CAC. Blend of old charm - new conveniences - R.G. Edgar Desirable end unit in Cranford Terraces - Call re: amenities. R.G. Edgar	Call \$158,900	886-6010 886-6010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1342 Woodbridg	• 2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Carport. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
Condo	2/2.5	On Lake St. Clair. Neutral decor. All appliances. By owner	\$225,000	520-7850
20715 Edgewood	1/1	Lower unit condo. Cen. air. 9/Harper	\$41,500	296-0924
26905 Koerber	2/2	Rental - Charming farmhouse with new amenifies R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
1302 Woodbridge	2/2	2 car attached garage - well maintained. One owner unit. R. G. Edgar	\$119,900	886-6010
1334 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Great end unit. 2 car att. garage. Sine Realty	Call	884-7000
23207 Norcrest	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Beautiful Ranch. Generous allowance for garage.	Call	772-0457

4/3	Gourmet size kitchens - 1st floor laundry - GFA/CAC. Blend of old charm - new conveniences - R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010	ALL OTHE	R AREAS			ĸ
5/3	Desirable end unit in Cranford Terraces - Call re: amenities. R.G. Edgar	\$158,900	886-6010	Address Be	droom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2/1	Tree Lined Street - easy living Condo - R.G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010	S. State Street	6/3 & 3.5	Income in Ann Arbor. Gross over \$20,000 Per yr.	Call	882-7401
GROSSE	E POINTE PARK		5	17625 N. Nunneley	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Contemporary. Must sell. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$199,000	884-0600
room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	7240 Bayview Shore Dr.	4/2.5			
4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Park like lot. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900		472.5	On Anchor Bay. Custom built 1987 Executive Colonial. Many amenities - See Class 800. Don Ho, Century 21.	\$375,000	526-0268
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Ask the Experts

#### What is "earnest money"?

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Address

**1003 Cadieux** 

"Earnest money" is the money you put down to secure your right to purchase the home at the agreed-upon terms. It tells the seller you are serious about your offer. Make sure your agreement says that this money will be returned to you in full if your offer is not accepted.

#### Why would I need to hire a lawyer to buy a house?

For a fee of not much more than one percent of the price of the house, a lawyer can you give the peace of mind of knowing that every part of the purchase is legal and that the seller isn't pulling any punches. A lawyer will draw up the purchase agreement, arrange for a title search, execute the closing and record the deed of sale. He can also review the contract for sale. Hiring a lawyer is especially important for first-time home buyers.

#### How is resale value determined?

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Resale value is what a home might sell for at a later date. This could be higher or lower than the original purchase price. With a competitive market analysis provided by a Realtor®, you can determine the resale value. Factors determining resale value are interest rates, location, economy and condition of property.

### Are there different kinds of adjustable-rate mortgages?

Yes. There are convertible and nonconvertible adjustable-rate mortgages (ARM). Convertible ARMs allow borrowers to switch from an adjustable-rate to a fixed-rate mortgage. If the cost is the same, choose a convertible over a nonconvertible ARM. Costs such as conversion fees and interest rate formulas typically take effect if you convert. Do some research to see which of the two ARMs is the best deal for you.

## What is the difference between a buyer's market and a seller's market?

In real estate, a buyer's market means there are more properties for sale than there are qualified purchasers. In this kind of market, the buyer can be very fussy and can negotiate with property sellers. Also, prices are usually stable and may even fall. On the other hand, a seller's market means there are more qualified buyers than there are properties available for sale. And in this market, the seller rules and can usually obtain close to the asking price.

## If I assume a VA mortgage, will I have to fill out a loan application and be approved by the lender?

Not always, but usually the seller wants to be relieved of the liability on the old VA mortgage if you default. And sometimes the seller may plan to buy another home and doesn't want to remain liable for the VA mortgage.

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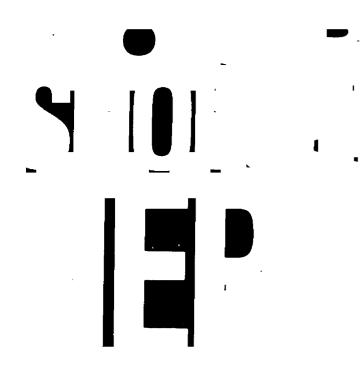
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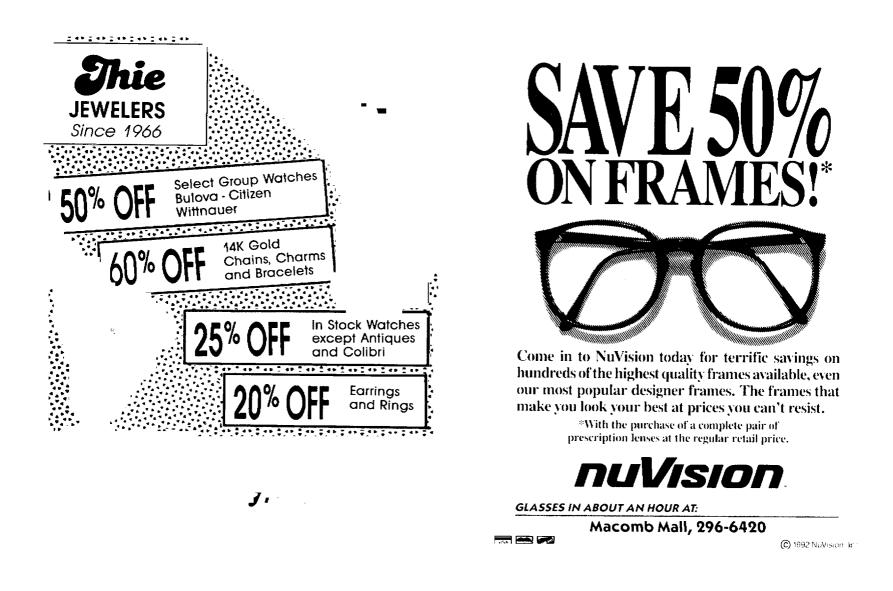
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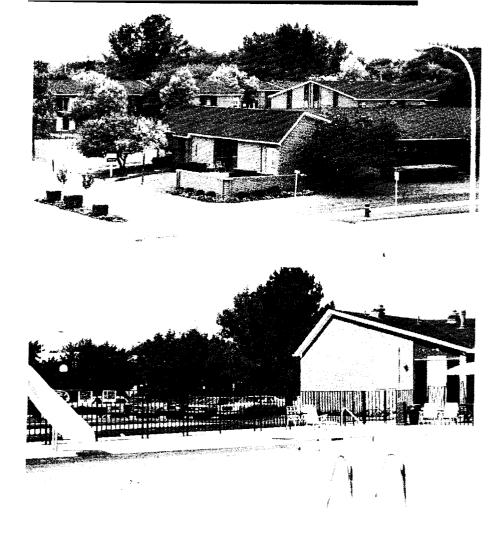
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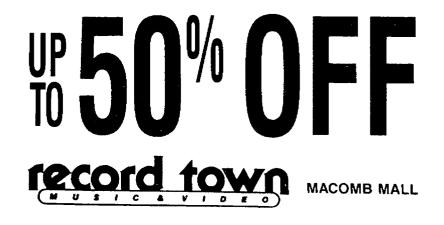






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