Homeless men warn students: We were once like you

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

William, a 43-year-old man who describes himself as a recovering substance abuser and homeless person, stood before a classroom of eighth-grade students at Pierce Middle School last week and told his story.

"It all started when I was 11 years old," said William, dressed in a multi-colored sweatshirt and denim pants. "I didn't know it was a disease

when I was 11. I thought I was smart running around in back alleys all day, stealing my parents' beer and cigarettes. Now I'm in my third rehabilitation program.

As William retold the story of his descent into the hellish world of drug addiction, stealing, living on the streets, being shot at more than once, being run over by a car three separate times and having his jaw and cheekbone shattered in a

car accident, he shifted from one foot to the other and looked around the classroom.

He pointed to a brown-haired boy sitting in the back row. "You back there. What's

your name?" William asked. The boy stood and gave his name. William asked him if any of his friends drink beer. The boy looked around the classroom, hesitated and then looked down.

"I know it's hard. You don't

want to be square," William said. "The coolest people seem to be the ones having a drink. Your age is the time to make a decision. You have a long life ahead of you. Make a wrong turn now and you'll have a long, hard way to go.

"It looks like people who are getting high are having fun, laughing and joking. But the next day they're sick with a

hangover." As William and another

man, Ray, also a recovering substance abuser, talked and answered questions asked by the students, five other pairs of men did the same in other eighth grade classrooms at Pierce on Nov. 26.

The men are in a 90-day rehabilitation program at the Mariners' Inn in Detroit. They were asked to speak to Pierce students last week as part of a two-day program on drug awareness and homelessness.

Social studies teacher Fran Lamb said the students spent one day examining social problems, discussing why people become homeless and then pondering possible solutions.

Science students analyzed how the cold weather affects those living without shelter and Lamb said the math

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911 call foils armed robbery

By Donna Walker

An armed robbery at a Grosse Pointe Farms home recently could easily have turned into tragedy, were it not for the quick thinking of the home-owner and the 911 emergency telephone system, Farms Detective Michael McCarthy said.

The robbery happened Saturday, Nov. 21, shortly after 7:30 p.m, in the 300 block of Moross.

A 15-year-old girl walking her dog was returning home when a man emerged from between her house and her nextdoor neighbor's house, pointing a gun at her with his arms ex-

He demanded money from the girl, and she said she didn't have any with her, but that there was some in the house. He told her to knock on her door and ask whoever was inside for money.

She obeyed and her mother answered the door. As the girl asked for money, the mother saw the man standing behind her daughter. Fearing for her daughter's safety, she went into the kitchen and got some cash from her wallet.

When she handed it to the thief, he demanded more money, and the girl told her mother to get some from her

The mother told the girl's father to get the money, and as he went upstairs, he told his other daughter who the robber had not seen, to call 911 and



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Let the season begin Cold faces and warm hearts greeted Santa when he came to town the day after

Thanksgiving, as he does every year. The jolly old elf was preceded by an impressive line-up, including Miss Piggy and Kermit, above. At the right, Whitney and Erin Hughes of Grosse Pointe Park enjoy the show. More photos are on page 20A.

Disenchanted Park drops out of SEMCOC

Staff Writer

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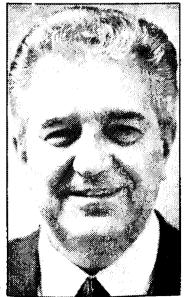
Pointer of Interest

Sam Lafata

By Ronald J. Bernas

Sam Lafata is a perfect example of the American Dream. Raised on Detroit's east side, he didn't know that some day he'd be able to help young people growing up on the streets as he did.

Lafata, who never went to college, recently completed construction on a \$50 million auto-



Sam Lafata THE STREET STREET, STR

mobile auction facility in Flat Rock after selling another multi-million dollar automobile auction house in Taylor. But he never forgot the breaks he received as a child and young man, so he helps others achieve their dreams.

He and his wife, Josephine, were honored yesterday, Dec. 2, for their dedication by Life Directions, a Detroit-based organization that encourages and inspires young people to strive for something better.

Lafata, who is 59, became involved with Life Directions 10 years ago when the group's founder, Judge James Hathaway, called him one day.

The judge asked me to come to a lunch and I thought, 'Uh oh," he said, laughing. Lafata was one of several successful businessmen who were asked that day to support Life Direc-

"I thought it was such a great program and he motivated me so much that I'm still with it," Lafata said. He's been on the group's board since

Life Directions works with

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Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted last week to drop out of the seven-county regional planning organization.

In August 1991, the Park council voted 5-2 to join SEM-COG for a one-year trial period to see if belonging to the group would help the Park fight the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport.

At the time the Park decided to join, SEMCOG had just completed a draft study of air traffic that said Detroit City Airport had enough air traffic to warrant the extension of one of its runways by 1,400 feet.

Despite the objections of Mayor Palmer T. Heenan and Mayor Pro Tem Vernon K. Ausherman — who said the Park would not have enough clout in SEMCOG to change the organization's mind about runway expansion - the Park council voted to join last year, and the mayor appointed councilwoman Barbara Miller to serve as the Park's SEMCOG delegate.

"But when we voted, I was erroneously under the impression that we, meaning Grosse Pointe Park, would be able to have more input in the final (SEMCOG air traffic) study than we ended up having, Miller said.

"It wasn't that anyone misled me; it's just an impression that I and I think the rest of us (Park councilmembers) had."

She said during her first meeting as a delegate, the SEMCOG executive committee presented the final draft of the study to the general assembly for a vote of approval.

The general assembly consists of about 135 delegates from seven county governments (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Livingston, Monroe and Washington) and from many city, village and township governments within those counties, said Jim Thomas, SEMCOG information services coordinator.

Some counties and cities have more votes than others, under SEMCOG rules. Each county gets three votes, except for Wayne County, which gets five votes; and most cities get only one vote. Detroit is an exception; it gets three votes, Thomas said.

for a vote at my first meeting as a delegate, I didn't have a lot of time to change anyone's mind," Miller said. "I stood up in front of all these delegates, told them why the Park opposes airport expansion and asked them to please not do this, and then they approved it

anyway. EMCOG was hired to conduct the regional transportation study which included an analysis of other airports besides Detroit City Airport — by the state and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), to serve as a base for determining future transit funding for the region, said Donn Shelton, director of communication for SEMCOG.

"Because this study was up

SEMCOG has no vote when it comes to whether or not Detroit City Airport should be allowed to expand. That decision will be made by the FAA, the state and Detroit, Shelton said. However, he said the SEMCOG report may factor into the decision that those three entities

Since SEMCOG submitted its final report to the FAA and the state, Detroit has come up with a second airport expansion plan, but is keeping it under tight wraps, Miller and Park councilwoman Valerie Moran said.

Moran said she has asked SEMCOG and U.S. Rep. Barbara Rose-Collins to help her get a copy of the second plan, but so far, they have not been able to do so, she said.

"SEMCOG does not foresee anything happening with the airport expansion for two years," Miller said, adding that nobody at SEMCOG has been able to give her a clear answer as to why.

"I think part of it may be because of the recession," she said. "But it is my understanding that when they (airport officials) get the funding, they'll want to push this through again.'

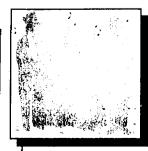
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Woods girl carols with Kenny, says no way she's nervous

Eight-year-old Jennifer Weingarten of Grosse Pointe Woods has been brushing up on her Christmas songs because she's going caroling - with Kenny

Rogers. Weingarten is one of five children from the metro Detroit area who have been chosen to sing with the country music megastar during his third annual Christmas concert series at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

"I don't think I'll be nervous about it," Weingarten said, sitting on a white swivel chair in her uncluttered pink and white bedroom. "I get excited when I go onstage, but for some reason, I don't get nervous. I'm just happy to be there, and I like to think I'm making people

Weingarten has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater since 1990, and is starting her second season with Paper Bag Productions in De-



Jennifer Weingarten

With the Children's Theater, she has been a chorus member in "Oliver," a munchkin in "The Wizard of Oz," a flower in "Alice in Wonderland," an elf in "Sleeping Beauty," a village maiden in "Cinderella" and the orphan Molly in "Annie."

Earlier this year she played a baby eagle in "Enchanted Afternoon," staged by Paper Bag Productions, and she plays Woodstock in its current production of "Snoopy."

In fact, her mother, Janet Weingarten, said Jennifer will have to miss one of the "Snoopy" performances because she'll be singing with Rogers that night.

The children were scheduled to rehearse with Rogers for the first time at 4 p.m. Tuesday, iust hours before the opening concert of the series, entitled, "Kenny Rogers . . . The Magic of the Season.

Weingarten's mother said the children have been told to wear "winterplay" outfits (coats, hats

and gloves) for the concerts. They will perform four songs with Rogers: "Oh Holy Night," "Keep Christmas With You,"
"The Chipmunk Song" and "Winter Wonderland.'

Weingarten was given a cassette tape of the songs performed on a piano, so that she could practice her part.

"She's very self-motivated with her singing," her mother said. "It's something she does on her own; we don't tell her to do it. She spends a lot of time in her bedroom, practicing songs over and over again until she gets them just right."

Besides singing, Weingarten said she loves to dance - she's been taking tap and jazz lessons for six years — act, take French lessons and play the

"But I haven't been taking keyboard lessons for very long, so I'm not that good at it," she

When she grows up, she wants to be an actress and maybe a director. At the end of the last school year, she organized a musical - the first number of "Annie" - for her class to perform.

Weingarten is now a thirdgrader at Ferry Elementary

A friend told her mother that the Fox Theatre was holding children's auditions for the Kenny Rogers show, and her mother sent the theater contact person a copy of Weingarten's resume - which is more impressive than that of some adults - and photos of Jenni-

from each group and were asked to sing individually on the Fox stage, Weingarten said.

The five children who made the final cut were Weingarten; Antia Harris, 9, of Oak Park; Joseph Phillips, 12, of Taylor; Ryan Binder, 13, of Sterling Heights; and Amanda Materne, 13, of Sterling Heights.

keyboard.

Weingarten was one of more than 150 children called in for interviews. The children were split into several groups, and each group was taken to a separate room, where the children were asked to sing.

Three finalists were chosen

When they take the stage, Weingarten's mother, father Jeffrey Weingarten, 6-year-old brother Michael and other members of her family will be in the audience.

Weingarten said her musical taste may be different from her friends', but that's OK with her. She said she loves to listen to show tunes ("Les Miserables" is her favorite) and that her idol is Barbra Streisand.

Some of her friends didn't even know who Kenny Rogers was when she told them about her part.

"But I listen to his music," she said.

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"Through the Years." "I think I'm going to like him a lot," Weingarten said. "I

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Judge wings 'Robin Hood' school plan

By Debra Pascoe Staff Writer

School districts scored a major victory against the "Robin Hood" school reform act Monday when a Macomb County judge ruled part of it is unconstitutional.

The tax-base-sharing act passed by the Legislature last year requires wealthy school districts share part of their tax revenue with poorer school districts and was subsequently challenged in court.

Grosse Pointe schools administrators and school board president Gloria Konsler declined to comment on the court decision until they have a chance to review the opinion in detail.

In a 26-page opinion, Circuit Judge Lido Bucci ruled a section of the act is unconstitutional because it states that if a district fails to share part of its taxes with another district it would lose all aid, including that for state-mandated programs, which violates the Headlee Amendment.

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on school districts, such as special education and transportation for special education. Withholding such aid, therefore, is unconstitutional.

But declaring the section unconstitutional can cause more problems for school districts.

Before permanently restraining school districts from making tax-base-sharing payments, Bucci has to decide whether school districts should be forced to roll back their tax rates, another sanction imposed by the tax-base-sharing act for refusal to comply.

Bucci has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, Dec. 29, with attorneys to discuss the matter.

Until a decision is made, school districts named in the suit cannot cash in their escrow accounts containing their portions of tax-sharing dollars. In

an earlier ruling, Bucci ordered the districts to set the funds aside after learning the state attorney general's office refused to disburse state aid to the schools until they pay up.

The Macomb County Taxpayers Association filed suit in November 1991 against all 11 Macomb County out-of-formula school districts, preventing them from paying their share of tax base sharing dollars.

Since then, the Grosse Pointe public schools and Dearborn public schools have joined with the taxpayers group.

They claim the "Robin Hood" plan is unconstitutional because it partially nullifies local millage elections by forcing certain school districts to divert taxpayer dollars earmarked for specific programs to help finance poorer school districts.

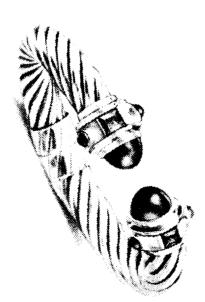
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Park salutes visiting Cadets, gives them civics lesson

Staff Writer

The city manager, city attorney and city treasurer in Grosse Pointe Park should have nameplates, like the councilmembers and mayor do.

That's the opinion of the four members of Cadet Girl Scout Troop 499 from Pierce Middle School, who attended the Park city council meeting last Monday with their troop leader, Kathy Wicklund.

The girls - Kristi Abel, Jennifer Stephens, Adriane Powell and Amanda Watkins – all 12 years old — were on hand to earn their law and leadership badges, and to gain credit as a troop toward the Girl Scout Silver Award, the second highest award given by the Girl Scouts.

They must attend two consecutive city council meetings to earn the badges and award. Besides the girls and their

leader, there were only four other residents in the audience, plus a reporter and a few city department heads.

Mayor Palmer T. Heenan surprised the girls by recognizing them after the council roll call was taken and the pledge of allegiance had been recited.

Looking at the girls, he said, 'You give us great honor by being here. As you can see, there are not many people who will suffer us for a whole evening.

The girls listened intently as the council discussed and then awarded contracts for rock salt and landscaping services; granted a rear-yard-setback variance; voted 5-2 not to renew the city's membership in SEMCOG; and voted unanimously to join a group that is lobbying to protect the right of local governments to determine which cable television companies can operate in their ci-

Later, the mayor opened the meeting to comments and questions from the audience. "What is SEMCOG?" a Cadet asked.

"That's a good question," Heenan said. "I think a lot of people would like to know

The answer is the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a seven-county regional planning organization.

Another scout asked "who the people without nameplates are" and what they do.

The anonymous officials sitting with the council were city manager Dale Krainiak, whom Heenan called "the real boss" because he runs the city day-today; city attorney Herold McC. Deason; and treasurer Jane M.

"They get paid, but we don't," the mayor said.

"But," said councilwoman Valerie Moran, "we get to vote and they don't.'

Heenan went on to explain that the Park has a "weak

mayor" form of government.

"I can't veto a decision the council makes," he said. "I have one vote, just like each of them. But I do have one thing over them. I get to run the meeting, which means I get to talk more than they do, if I feel

Afterward, Watkins, Powell and Abel said they liked the discussion on rock salt the best, because one of the councilmembers asked if there were any alternatives to rock salt that are better for the environment.

Stephens said what interested her the most was a correction councilman Andrew Richner made to the minutes of the previous council meeting, regarding undergound fuel storage tanks.

"I read about the tanks in the newspaper last week," she said. "Before that, I didn't know there were any underground tanks in Grosse Pointe Park."

As the girls were getting ready to leave city hall, one of them said, "I still think they (the city manager, attorney and treasurer) should have nameplates. Otherwise, it's confusing. I thought for a while the city manager was the mayor, because he's the one who had

all the answers."

Wicklund told the girls, "I think the mayor was very nice to talk to you like he did. He explained things and he didn't talk over you. He talked at your level."

The girls agreed and vowed to be at the next council meeting, on Dec. 14.

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Park plants 290 trees, federal grant pays

By Donna Walker

Staff Writer Thanks in part to a federal grant from the Small Business Administration (SBA), Grosse Pointe Park is getting 290 new

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said the trees are being planted on Charlevoix, Vernor, Kercheval, Fairfax, Essex, Avondale and Korte.

Jerry Abbs, the Park's unofficial forester, said the species being planted include: ornamental pear, red oak, autumn purple ash, hedge maple, red splendor crab, aristocrat pear, tulip tree and sweetgum.

The trees are 2 1/2 to 3 inches in diameter, with 207 of them purchased from the Bedard Shade Tree Co. of New Hudson at an average cost of \$140 per tree, and 83 trees purchased from the Meldrum Trucking and Supply Co. of Detroit at an average cost of \$140 per tree, Krajniak said.

The total cost is \$40,185, with the Park and SBA each paying half.

Abbs said this is the first time the Park has received a small business grant to buy

"The purpose of the grant isn't to help the Park; it's to help the small businesses we buy the trees from," Abbs said.

Under the terms of the grant, he said, the Park had to buy the trees from businesses that employ less than 100 peo-

Bedard and Meldrum were among 10 tree-planting com-

A member of the Park beautification commission and chair of its tree-planting committee, Abbs said the Park lost 64 trees last year - 55 elms to the elm beetle, and nine trees to

errant motorists.

He said members of the beautification commission surveyed the city this summer for possible planting sites, and decided that the trees would have the greatest impact on the eastwest streets listed above.

The trees are being planted on the easements in front of residents' homes, and not every home on those streets will get a the past, he said.

"We only have 290 trees," Abbs said, "and we can't plant one every place, so we had to judge where the trees would have the most impact and where they would be best suited."

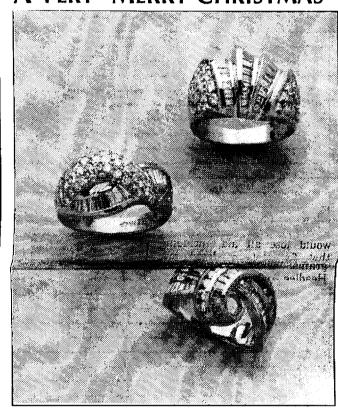
Also, the city tried to fill tree requests made by residents in

"I think we've gotten to just about everybody who has called the city and asked for a tree,' Abbs said.

But if you asked for a tree this time and didn't get one, take heart. Abbs said the park will conduct another tree planting program in the spring, so if you still want a tree call city hall and have your name put on the waiting list.







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In the last several months there has been a series of illnesses within our family involving several hospitalizations, ambulance rides and nursing and assorted other services required on an inpatient and outpatient basis. I have spoken with a variety of faceless people on the telephone, have taken copious notes and names of supervisors, etc.

Still the confusion continues. As a result of hours of dialogue with my new phone pals I have learned more about what an insurance company cannot do for you than what it will do on your behalf. For instance, if one rides to a hospital by ambulance, one's insurance will pay for the ride if you enter one door and are admitted to the hospital.

However, if you need assistance to go to an appointment, but will be well enough to return home, there is no coverage, nor is anyone available to help lift the patient into a private automobile. There are liability concerns and public servants cannot expose themselves to this risk.

Then there are the rentals of hospital equipment. Our local War Memorial provides enormous help in this regard. However, there are certain items they are unable to obtain and therefore one must rent. We have paperwork that defies description concerning insurance coverage of said items. And, don't forget the materials necessary for wound dressings and, of course, the medications. There lies a paper trail that could encompass the entire Northern Hemisphere.

Shortly after the first surgical procedure the envelopes began to arrive. Similar kinds of medical care are processed according to the type of room in which the procedure was performed. Madame may have her hangnail removed in Room A and pay for it in Room B, where her insurance may kick in. When I attempted to decipher the Sanskrit on one of the forms ("approved, paid, charges, other services, and total you may owe,") the first question I was asked was did the patient have supplemental insurance? The premiums we pay for the biggie aren't enough? Silly question. At last count, I had over 200 pieces of paper in the bulging bag and I am now told it would be wise to make copies of each. Guess whose family is going to be shortchanged this Christmas? And you thought Santa was

In an attempt to change my focus, I turned my attention to the number of medicines that were still around when they were no longer needed. I wanted to do the ecologically responsible thing in dealing with their disposal. Flushing them down the toilet occurred to me, but a learned friend confirmed my suspicions that chemicals would get into the groundwater. There were similar concerns about burning and the resulting

I called pharmacies, doctors' offices and even the federal government concerning the proper disposal of pills and vials of medicine. I had heard that Third World countries might be able to use some of the medicine. But in every case, I was advised to flush the residuals down the toilet!

Stubborn me still has a bag of "stuff" carefully hidden in someone else's house awaiting a decision on how best to tackle the problem.

I think I heard the strains of "Partridge In A Pear Tree" coming from a speaker on the Hill the other day. I was trying to figure out how to short-circuit the speaker, but was too busy to take time-out from the copying machine. After all, there are more forms coming every day and the notes, acknowledgments and gift-giving may be put off a little longer. I want to schedule some time for friends and family, and then there is that private matter — grieving.

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Guard against utility impostors

As the winter heating season begins, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company reminds customers not to let anyone claiming to be from MichCon into their homes, without first carefully checking identification.

"We don't want similar incidents to happen to other customers," said John vonRosen, vice president of utility operations. "There are precautionary measures you can take to protect yourselves against utility

First, request identification. All MichCon employees carry photo I.D. cards. "We encourage our customers to carefully examine the identification card and match the information and photograph with the person in front of you," vonRosen said.

Secondly, ask the purpose of the visit. "If you called for service, the MichCon employee will be able to explain the rea-

"Finally, if you are still suspicious of the person, don't admit the individual into your home. Call MichCon for verification," vonRosen said.

Utility impostors use several ploys to get into homes, such as cash refunds or meter reads. VonRosen said that refunds

Christmas trees aid homeless

Operation Get Down, a community-based human services agency, will kick off its "Buy a Christmas Tree, Support the Homeless" Christmas tree fundraising drive for its homeless services project, running through Dec. 24.

Christmas trees priced as low as \$10 will be available for sale next to the agency's Nia House transitional housing facility, 11105 E. Jefferson, corner of Lillibridge, near Conner. The hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All proceeds will be used to provide winter needs for clients of Nia House, which opened in June. Nia House clients will also participate in the project to develop self-help skills.

Operation Get Down Execu. tive Director Bernard Parker hopes "people will support the homeless program by buying a tree. In one sense, it is reflective of the holiday spirit, when Jesus and Mary, themselves homeless, received help to continue their existence. We have to keep the same memory of giving during those times alive for today.

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Assessments up; tax rates still to be set

he assessed value of residential property in the Grosse Pointes subject to next year's property taxes will be sharply up - but not as much higher as had been feared earlier.

With the one-year assessment freeze expiring Dec. 31, the new figures represent estimated increases over a two-year period and reflect the average gains in the sale prices of homes in the Grosse Pointe communities during that period.

Among the five Pointe communities, the Park leads with assessment increases of 12.62 and 14.92 percent. The Shores is second with 10.81 and 13.07 percent while the Farms is third with 8.53 and 10.74 percent.

The lowest estimates were for the Woods, with increases of 6.08 and 8.25 percent, and the City with 6.87 and 9.05 percent.

The first of the two estimates for each community is based on a state equalized valuation (SEV) of 49 percent of the full and true value and the second on 50 percent of that same market value.

Two estimates are made because individual communities are given some leeway even though the state requires the state equalized valuation to be 50 percent

Opinion

of the full and true or market value.

When the councils of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities approve their tax rates early next year, each will set them between the two tentative rates projected for each community.

However, three facts should be noted by individual home owners as they anticipate their 1993 tax loads.

The first is that whatever assessments are finally approved in the Pointes and elsewhere, they do not necessarily repre-

A pre-Christmas reminder

espite the 1992 assessment freeze on property tax assessments, most Grosse Pointe residents found increases in property tax statements which arrived last week as a pre-Christmas reminder of their school and county tax liabilities.

The 1992 increases were imposed for the Grosse Pointe public school system, which boosted its levy to meet rising costs and offset losses from a cutback in state aid and a drop in interest earnings.

For the first time, the statements listed school and library taxes separately but for one Farms taxpayer whose home shows a state equalized valuation of \$132,920, the increase over the 1991 tax bill for the schools and library amounted to \$308.38, or about 7 1/2 percent.

The separate listings had been contem-

plated for some time, a school spokesperson said, and were not adopted as an attempt to conceal the amount of the rise in the school taxes this year.

It is true, however, that even without the \$172.80 library tax, the 1992 school tax alone is \$135.58 higher than the 1991 combined school and library tax for the home cited above.

Taxes for all other items on the bill county operating expenses, county jail, special education, Wayne County Community College and Metro Park system were identical with those levied for 1991.

Payments made before the end of the year will qualify for 1992 income tax deductions, although the final date to pay the Grosse Pointe school and county tax bill without penalty is Feb. 14, 1993.

sent tax increases. The tax rates will be set next year and will be reflected first on each city's property tax bill due next July

The second is that the Headlee Amendment will limit windfall tax increases caused by rising property values for any local units of government to the 3.6 percent rate of inflation, unless tax rates do not reach the authorized maximum or citizens vote to override the limitation.

The third is that the figures for each community are averages, which means that individual home owners may find their assessment increases more or less than the figures reported for their com-

It is believed that most of the increase in assessments in the Pointe communities reflected the higher prices of home sales in the Pointes in 1991 because prices apparently leveled off in 1992.

While the Legislature still may approve a tax cut or even another freeze, it is not expected to act until after Jan. 1 when the new Legislature will convene.

In view of the needs of the state, school districts, cities and other units of government, however, we do not expect any major property tax relief even though Gov. John Engler is talking about such legislation if the GOP captures control of the state House.

We base that prediction on the fact that state voters soundly defeated two property tax reduction propositions on Nov. 3. Neither one offered an acceptable alternative method of providing revenue to replace the funds lost through the proposed tax cuts.

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A mayor for the metro area?

t is disappointing that some Detroit politicians are criticizing Dennis Archer, the first announced candidate for mayor of Detroit, because he is seeking to reach out to the suburbs and other interests in metropolitan Detroit.

True, the suburbs need to be concerned about Detroit, too, but not having any vote in Detroit's elections, they cannot go farther than suggest what they would like Detroit's next mayor to do.

It would be in the suburbs' own interests, however, to respond to any realistic appeal for their help and cooperation in Detroit's recovery. Most suburbanites realize their fortunes often reflect those of Detroit.

Yet several Detroit newspeople reacted to the Archer candidacy as Free Press columnist Bob Talbert did in commenting that the former state Supreme Court justice is "viewed by many blacks today as the chamber of commerce and white man's candidate."

In discussing Archer's candidacy, The Detroit News said "he must shake early perceptions that most of his support is from suburbanites and that he is out of touch with average Detroiters."

But neither Talbert nor the News identified by name the critics of Archer's candidacy. In each case, the source sounds more like a friend of Mayor Coleman Young than anyone really interested in a change.

In his announcement, Archer did not attack Young, but left it to others, notably retired U.S. Rep. George Crockett Jr., to call on the mayor to retire "and cast his mantle on the one person who can succeed."

If Young does retire, several other candidates would dispute Crockett's choice. But they would probably agree with Archer in at least one respect:

It is time for Detroit's mayor to shift from an attitude of confrontation to an attitude of cooperation not only with the suburbs but with the business and industrial community and other interests that already reach across the city's borders into the wider metro area.

Waiting for President Clinton

The news media, politicians of both parties and owners of rental properties in Washington can hardly bear the waiting for the inauguration.

Both Democrats and Republicans are champing at the bit. The Democrats want to show that they can govern the country and some GOP leaders still don't believe the election returns.

One GOP leader, chortling over his party's victory in a runoff U.S. Senate contest in Georgia, promised the incoming president "the shortest honeymoon in history," apparently forgetting that election of a Democratic president stemmed in part from public disgust with Washington's gridlock.

The Economist, Britain's top-quality news magazine, suggested 101 uses for "a dead nine weeks," and wonders whether the interregnum is "always as silly" as this one has been.

Even though the piece was written in Washington, it bears the undeniable stamp of the typical Englishman who never has been able to figure out why the colonies don't follow the path of the mother country in this little matter, as in others.

The Economist does concede that the United States lacks the British parliamentary system under which "shadow cabinets" offer instant successors for incumbents when a change of government occurs. But it doesn't get a couple of other differences.

One is that even though Gov. Bill Clin-

ton is an experienced politician, he still isn't too well known nationally. His long and grueling campaign did acquaint many Americans with him, Hillary, Chelsea and even Socks, but Clinton still didn't campaign in person in many areas of the country.

Furthermore, his campaign promises, far from being engraved in stone, are now subject to the tests of reality. Indeed, that may be a good thing now that the economy is showing some improvement. New incentives now to get the economy moving again might produce more inflation than jobs.

He also must learn more about the members of Congress, especially the more than 100 new members. They, too, must adapt themselves not only to a new political environment but to the nation's first Democratic president in 12 years.

Washington's news media know better than we do about the need for a transition period during which people and institutions can learn how to fit together in a new administration but, admittedly, they, too, are getting impatient.

Indeed, they have used up most of their thumb-sucking speculative ideas about the incoming administration in the month since Nov. 3 and now are writing them a second time as the "nine dead weeks" wane.

But hang on, all, it soon will be Jan. 20, the 42nd president will finally take the oath of office and facts then can replace fancy in the news from Washington.

Letters

Nowhere to go

To the Editor:

Many newspapers and people are saying that Grosse Pointe students have a problem with drinking. How can drinking be cut even slightly?

I and many of my classmates think that if we had more places to go, drinking to socialize and partyhunting would slightly stop, especially in the lower

A dance club or a place like C.J. Barrymores would really help us, but they're all located in the Sterling Heights area.

If you really thought about the places that young adults could go to in the Grosse Pointe area, you would realize there is no place to go.

Erin Sumners Harper Woods

Fortunate

To the Editor:

Giving can be demonstrated in many ways. The Children's Home of Detroit is very fortunate to have

many friends and supporters in our community.

This past Friday a small group of young people, with no formal organization, sponsored and hosted a party - The Robin Hood Ball — to benefit the Children's Home. They spent many hours organizing this event with only a desire to help needy and troubled children.

I wish to thank the organizers - Laura Hackman, Kim King, Bill Grambo, Julie and Scott Lattimore, Michelle and Randy Hartman, and Jay Poplawski - and all of the participants who attended. You have brightened the lives of many children at this special time of the

Michael R. Horwitz **Executive Director** Children's Home of Detroit **Grosse Pointe Woods**

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The Magic is going

To the Editor: I think that Magic Johnson should just shut up before he loses the little respect he has left from his fans. I was personally a big fan of his and supported him up until he started talking about the women he's been with and what he's done with them.

He started off by writing a book, telling youngsters to practice safe sex. Now he's telling the whole world that he had sex with these women to fulfill his sexual fantasies as well as the women's.

He's telling us about his personal experiences that no one really needs to know. I believe he is now just looking for publicity, sympathy and attention. He says that he's not sending mixed messages.

Then, what do you call what he's doing?

Sue Karber **Grosse Pointe Woods**

am a camera

It was exactly one year ago that I bought a video recorder. My life has not been the same

I bought it because we were going to California to see our 1. and 2-year-old grandsons and I wanted to bring a part of them thome with me and share them with family and friends.

Little did I realize that once I began making moving pictures, I would become a person possessed. Now as I step back and take stock, I count 18 one-hour tapes I have made of every significant and not-so-significant event of the past year. n The camera has become an

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extension of my right arm. I view life, not as a participant anymore, but as an observer, through the lens of a camera.

I participate in the experience later, when I pop the tape into my VCR. The actual experience is not as real as the reel one and life is becoming art imitating life.

I think I need help.

It all came to a head in October when my husband, my mother and I went to New York for a hectic, event-packed weekend I needed photographs as well as film, and with my camera bag on one shoulder and video equipment in a bag on the other shoulder, I was

It didn't take long - the first half-hour of the trip — to discover that one person can't do both. Realizing that was the easy part, but it was so frus-



trating to have to accept. I need help.

Everytime I pick up my video camera, something otherworldly takes over, probably all the ghosts of failed filmmakers of the past. I know I have some good footage, but like pearls, you have to go through a lot of oysters to find it.

I have film of driving: in L.A. during the day in heavy traffic; in L.A. at night during heavy

traffic; in L.A. at night in a heavy downpour in heavy traffic; up the winding roads of the Hollywood Hills looking for a friend's house with my husband's voice in the background muttering unprintable things because he was lost. This is what I mean about a lot of oys-

I have a considerable amount of tape of Highway 1, noted for its beauty, that I wanted to be

self narrating what I was filming, until it occurred to me how ludicrous it was to point out what a viewer would be seeing, as in: "And there's a house on the side of the hill." To that little bit of narration, I added, as an afterthought: "For those who are visually impaired."

We took a side trip to San Simeon, William Randolph Hearst's castle, and I walked the entire guided tour of the main house with a camera on my face - the right eye peering through the lens making sure significant points were being recorded and my left eye on the floor and the person ahead of me so I wouldn't bump into anything.

I'm getting so good at filming while walking that I was even able to tape several blocks of New York's Chinatown where

able to enjoy later. I found my- the streets and sidewalks were choked with people moving in every direction in slow motion. I just charged straight ahead it was as if that blinking red light warded off oncoming traffic.

It's true — I go a little overboard with all this taping. I will not recount how much film I took of my grandchildren last year which I made my family and a few close friends sit through. I did apologize to them for the length. And I fed them beforehand.

But I know I cannot continue at this pace, becoming a walking camera, adding tape after tape to my collection, viewing life from the sidelines.

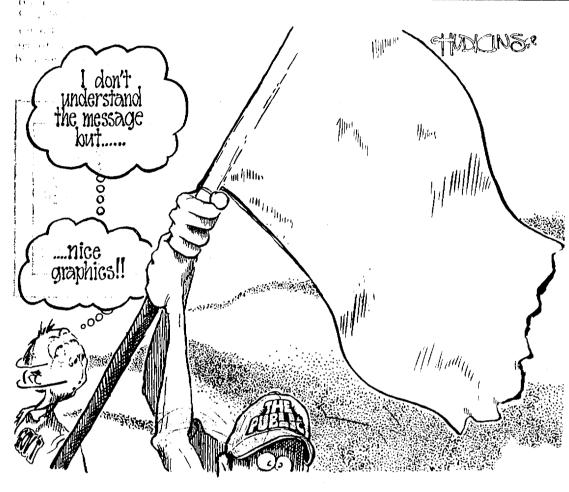
I resolve, therefore, in the new year, to take a class in videotaping. If I'm going to be obsessive, I might as well learn how to be good at it.

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The Op-Ed Page





Send a song

How personal can a Christmas card be?

We heard of one that's so personal, it includes a dozen real live singers who will offer a selection of between three and five Christmas carols and a Christmas card with the sender's name on it.

Ellen J. Bowen, director of choral activities at Grosse Pointe South High School, said that a \$10 donation will send the carolers out between 5:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in the Grosse Pointe school area.

The funds will support the Pointe Singers' performance for the National Convention of School Administrators.

For reservations, call Dr. or Stop sending Mrs. Lou Prues at 884-6187, before Thursday, Dec. 10.

Send a message

-n'Here's another way to personalize a Christmas gift.

The Detroit Institute of Arts museum shops at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and at the Somerset Collection in Troy will offer

complimentary calligraphy inscriptions on books purchased in their stores on the same day.

Inscriptions can be up to five lines: the date; a salutation; greetings; a closing; and a name.

The DIA shop at Somerset will offer the service from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6; Saturday, Dec. 12; and Sunday,

The Twelve Oaks store will offer inscriptions from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, and Saturday, Dec. 19.

Proceeds from museum shop purchases support the Detroit Institute of Arts' programs.

Here's an example of state tax dollars at work.

Fortunately, it's not our state's dollars. ate's dollars. 1998 51 91 95 Tommy G. Thompson, governor of Wisconsin, sent a press

release to the Grosse Pointe

Margie Reins Smith

News last month, to announce the news that 10 Wisconsin communities would share a \$196,000 state grant. The money is to be used by the municipalities to convert their fleets to alternative fuels in order to meet the requirements of the federal Clean Air Act and the recently passed Energy Pol-

icy Act of 1992.
"This year's awards demonstrate the rapid improvements being made in alternative fuel technology," the Gov. said.

And seven of the winning municipalities are located in southeastern Wisconsin which is considered a severe ozone nonattainment area by the Environmental Protection Agency, according to the press release.

The problem: Why was this letter — and four more, exactly like it — sent to us, a community, newspaper, in southeastern Michigan?

Talk about wasting resources

Pointes have big stake in Detroit's survival

Probably anything good the Grosse Pointe News has to say about the contenders in next year's Detroit mayoral election will be received as the kiss of death.

Relations between the mostly black city and the mostly white suburbs have deteriorated so badly that any candidate who looks attractive to suburbanites is instantly suspect in the city. And, let's face it, the affluent Pointes bear an additional burden of mixed envy and mistrust (which may be putting it nicely).



But we should and do take an interest in Detroit's affairs. There is a far greater reservoir here of good will toward Detroit than many city dwellers would give us credit for.

From the simple standpoint of self-interest, Grosse Pointe has a great stake in the success of its huge neighbor. Thousands of Grosse Pointers work in the city. Thousands more go there for cultural and sports events and entertainment. And other thousands look at Detroit across the border and hope the city can curb its creeping

blight. It is no threat to the autonomy of the city if the entire region takes a hard look at cooperating on common problems like crime and transportation and jobs. Further, Detroit and Grosse Pointe should stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight against the urban sprawl that has left the city with a hole in its heart.

But reality is reality, and besides, it's too soon to choose a favorite. So let's just say for now that the early crop looks

promising and we are eager to hear more as time goes on. And maybe even express a

cautious opinion. Have you sent your resume

to Bill Clinton yet? News ac-

count say he's receiving 14,000

letters a day, most of them resumes. Can this really mean that by now he's wallowing in almost 400,000 resumes? And you

think yours is going to stand

Of course, you can always just send him advice. A faithful reader reports that he has already written twice, "so he'll be all right."

I think he will.

Poor United Way. Nothing seems to go right. Officials here must wish they'd kept their old name instead of playing up the national connection at just the wrong time.

For the first time ever that I can remember, the group has failed to meet its fund drive goal. They're blaming it on the economy, but a usually reliable memory tells me that at the depths of the '80s depression, the old United Foundation met its goal.

For about 15 years, UF was my main way of volunteering. I started out going door-to-door, worked my way up to organizing ever-larger volunteer networks, and finished by sitting on allocation committees.

I liked feeling part of Detroit's charity machinery, and there were plenty of good things to notice about UF. The administrative overhead is low (that's good), but lots of research was generated (that's good too), and the committees were made up of serious professionals (another good). It all seemed to work smoothly in those days, but the signs of trouble were there for those

who wanted to notice them.

The terrific idea of lumping all charitable contributions into one appeal went sour fast. People resented the workplace fundraising monopoly practically from the beginning - and it only got worse as the UF couldn't stretch its budget to fund new groups fast enough.

Not only that, but the joint appeal couldn't cover the budgets of the agencies it did fund. Pressure grew over the years for member agencies to conduct their own UF-approved fundraisers to supplement their budgets.

The group never came up with a good way to reach people who didn't work in a large, organizable office. Once the door-to-door campaign petered out, it wasn't replaced with anything effective.

Scandals at the national office were just the last straw.

Too bad. But it doesn't have to mean the end. The United Way will have to change its ways - just as every corporation in America is doing. But it hurts while it's happening.

Have you noticed how many problems heterosexuals have been causing for the military? The Tailhook scandal, pregnant Gulf War veterans, sexual harassment in the officers' staffs.

Maybe they should be banned from the service. Bad for the morale, you know.

"Who speaks for Black America?" queried a headline last week, in a story about the

I hate when they do that. I'm not black (see photo I'm also not male or young, and I have a point of view to match), but I think I know enough about the black community to recognize that its members are diverse.

Who speaks for white America? is a question that would elicit amazement and a gazillion different answers. Why should black America be any

In fact, you can't even find a single leader for conservative America or environmental America or male or female America. Admittedly, it's kind of heady when a foreigner asks one what America thinks about a subject, and for a brief moment, one gets to represent "the American viewpoint." But it isn't valid.

Outwitted by a little person: A certain 1-year-old I know has already learned how much pleasure her very presence gives - and uses the knowledge to control her elders.

She stretches her arms out and toddles across the room toward a cooing grandparent but at the last minute, veers off, smiling sweetly, crushed love in her wake. What power.

Few gifts actually improve with age. Your bank sells one of them.



Park's Abraham honored by Wayne State

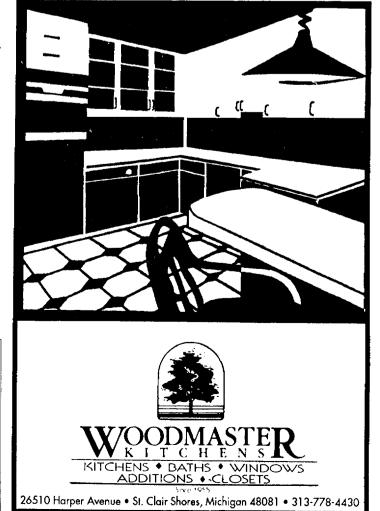
Mona Abraham, a Wayne State University senior majoring in electrical and computer engineering, is one of two recipients of the university's David D. Henry Awards this year.

The awards are presented annually to the outstanding man and woman in the December graduating class who have made significant contributions in leadership and service while maintaining high scholastic achievement.

Abraham, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a native of Lebanon who immigrated to the United States in 1980. She maintained a consistently outstanding academic record at Wavne.

She was president of the Engineering Student Faculty Board and of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society. Abraham also was a member of the Board of Governors Academic Affairs Committee, the College of Engineering Academic Advising Committee and the Tenure and Promotion Committee.

She received numerous scholarships and awards, including the Cellular One Scholarship, the William Kales Scholarship, the Arthur Carr Scholarship, the James and Cristina Orr Scholarship, the Robert Wingerter Award, the College of Engineering Service Award and the Alumni Association Award. Abraham will receive a bachelor of science degree in engineering at Wayne State's commencement Dec. 10.



Post mortem

To the Editor:

A fellow curmudgeon and I were doing a postmortum on the election. Anyone who named his pet canary Beowulf is the right sort, and qualified for curmudgeon first class. Mark Antony's speech seemed to sum up our thinking.

We came to bury Bush, not to praise him. The Noble Clinton hath told you he created the greatest depression in 30 years. If it were so, it was a grievous fault, and grievously hath Bush answer'd it. Yet dear citizens, less than three weeks after the election the Noble Clinton, and his minions in the press declare the economy on the upturn, and looking rosy. It must be true for Clinton is an honorable man.

The Noble Clinton hath said Bush failed in foreign policy, yet dear citizens the threat of communism and nuclear aggression has been abated, Arab and Jew are meeting at the same negotiating table, and a tyrannical dictator has been defeated and defanged, yet Bush hath failed saith the Noble Clinton, and Clinton is an honorable man.

The Noble Clinton hath said that Bush had no feeling for the poor and minorities. It must be true for Clinton is an honorable man. Yet in the months of August, September and October, the voice of Jesse Jackson has been stilled in the land, only like Lazarus, brought from the dead, three weeks after the election to the arms of the Noble Clinton.

The Noble Clinton chided Bush on his pledge of no new taxes, and grievously hath Bush answered for it. Yet the Noble Clinton hath declared he will cut the taxes of the middle class, and take \$20 billion in additional political pork annually, institute universal health rationing, and cut the deficit in two. It must be true for Clinton is an honorable man.

If you have tears prepare to shed them now. If the Noble Clinton were Pinnochio, he would resemble a Noble Elephant when he leaves office in 1996.

Detroit historical calendar available

The University Cultural Center Association has published its 4th annual Detroit historical calendar.

The 1993 calendar features photographs from the late 1800s to 1950. The photos were selected from the Detroit Historical Society collection.

With photos of the people, streets, parks and grand old buildings of early Detroit, the calendar includes a comprehensive listing of dates, events and activities taking place in the University Cultural Center throughout 1993. It also provides a complete directory of cultural, and educational institutions, social service agencies and various businesses involved in the association.

The calendar retails for \$8 and is available at stores throughout the metropolitan area and by calling the association office at 577-5088. To sell the calendar as a fundraiser or use it in corporate gift programs, organizations should also contact the office.

The Detroit Historical Calendar is sponsored by Michigan Bell. Proceeds help support the annual Detroit Festival of the Arts.

Looking for grads

St. Scholastica and Benedictine High School is beginning an alumni association and is searching for all graduates of the schools.

If you are or know of any Benedictine High or St. Scholastica grade school alumni or past parents, send your name and address or the address of other alumni to: Benedictine High School, Attention: Development Director, 8001 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48235.

Here is Bush, marr'd as you see him by defectors. They that have done this deed are honorable. What private griefs they have alas, we know not which made them do it, yet they

are wise and honorable. His life was gentle and the elements so mix'd in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world, "This was a man." Godspeed Barbara and

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

In response

To the Editor:

Brian Joondepth, M.D., wrote a letter to the editor in the Nov. 19 issue. A couple of points about it: It had nothing to do with medicine and a lot to do with a downgrading of our president-elect (the "media's and Hollywood elite's anointed leader and savior, President Clinton").

Incidentally, Dr. Joondepth uses the phrase "the media is." Nope. It's "the media are"...

One other thing — I wish doctors, when they're not writing about medical matters, would omit the M.D. It's irrelevant. Think of all the people who have A.B., A.M., Ph.D., J.D., Ll.D., Litt.D., etc. How many of them tack on their degree (whether earned or honorary) when they're writing about politics or religion or the sexual revolution unless it happens to be the field of their expertise?

I've written on this topic before. It's not an obsession, but I don't feel that we should have to genuflect before an M.D. when he's taking a swipe at Bill Clinton or George Bush, for that matter. "Let the shoemaker stick to his last."

I yield to no man in my respect for a doctor of medicine in whose office I sit and wait and wait and in whose hands I put my health and even my life.

But as a commentator on the election or the Pistons or the movies, he or she is no more an authority than the man who repairs my car or works at Kroger's.

John Conley Three Mile Drive

Nice ice

To the Editor:

I think it is unfair that kids who live in Grosse Pointe Woods and want to play ice hockey in the winter are not allowed to.

Yes, the Grosse Pointe Woods park has a wonderful ice pond every year that the kids can play hockey on; however, it is too far away. Most kids who play on ice that is frozen by the city walk to those parks. Almost everyone has to get a ride to the Grosse Pointe Woods park and that is a big hassle.

Two other good facilities where there is ice in the city are Sweeny (Hidden) Park and Ghesquiere Park. Kids who play hockey at Sweeny Park are kicked off because of the No Hockey signs. Although this park is close by, we are not allowed to play there. At Ghesquiere Park there is a place for hockey, but the ice is too choppy and is the worst ice around every vear.

The kids want the best ice possible to play the game they love. Some kids who don't play on a city hockey team can have their own dreams on a city pond. Please give us the right to our dreams, with the best possible ice that is near our home or at least within walking distance.

Frank Zimmer Jr. **Grosse Pointe Woods Appreciated**

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Grosse Pointe Park Judge Kirsten Frank and Detective Dave Hiller, as well as attorneys Bill Hoey, Gary Wilson and Dean Valente, for their efforts in the Egg Baby Project and mock trials at Pierce Middle School.

This project is in its second year and gets better every year. The interdisciplinary project has the theme "Actions Have Consequences." The students become the proud parent of an egg for three days. During the project, the eggs and their parents are monitored to ensure that there are not cases of abuse. abandonment or neglect.

This year Detective Hiller not only investigated

the cases, but also instructed the students on fingerprinting and the "egg babies" were fingerprinted for identification in their science classes.

Bill Hoey acted as prosecutor in these mock trials and Dean valente and Gary Wilson defended the students. The dedication and time that all of these people spend give the students the opportunity to see the legal system in action. Your time and effort is greatly appreciated.

Valerie Moran Pat Pompi Lifeckills Department Pierce Middle School Uncover the

street signs

To the Editor:

Since becoming a new driver, I have not had a chance to memorize where all the streets on Lakeshore are, so I have had to rely on the street signs.

I find it annoying, however, that some of the signs on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores are covered up by tree branches and leaves. By the time I see the sign, I have just passed the street.

Some of these hidden signs are Edgewood Drive and Webber, traveling south toward downtown Detroit. Going north toward St. Clair Shores the streets are Edgewood South, Briarcliff, Shorecrest and Stillmeadow.

My solution is not to cut down the trees, but to trim them or to move the signs over more so we are able to see them.

This will make it easier for people who are new drivers, and also people from out of town who are coming into our fine community.

Greg Ryan **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Health care

To the Editor:

What will health care be like with Clinton as president? Will we save money? will doctors lose money? Will pre-med school still be competitive?

I think socialized medicine is a mistake. Why should doctors go to college for eight years, go through two years of internship, and five years of residency

to make the same salary as an average businessman who went to college for a total of four to five years?

With socialized medicine there will be no competition, no drive, no will to be the best.

Vinnie Lapiana **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Thank you To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club held its annual scholarship benefit luncheon on Nov. 18.

This worthy cause benefits two young students from Grosse Pointe South and North high schools. I volunteered to solicit raffle prizes from local merchants. Anyone who has done this before knows what kind of a task it is -sometimes very deflating.

The following shops, however, gave freely of their donations and made my effort worthwhile: Ahee Jewelry; Bed, Bath and Linen; Camera Center; Cavanaugh's Office Supply; Farms Market; Grosse Pointe Florist; Harvey's Compleat Traveler; Interiors by Xenia; J.P. Hallmark Shop; Jean's Boutique; Notre Dame Drugs; Perry Drugs; Sutton Maison; Valente Jewelers; and Wild Wings Gallery.

Thank you one and all. Jean Buhler Raffle Chairperson **Grosse Pointe** Woman's Club

Check labels

To the Editor:

Why does unemployment exist in our community? Maybe because we buy products not made in the United States instead of supporting our country and helping neighbors. We are just putting people out on the streets.

If you own a pair of Nike shoes (which most of us do), you have just supported Taiwan, a country whose export economy is better than ours.

Let's start looking at the labels before buying. Carla Legwand

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4th Amendment: Considered most important and oft-cited

This is the 17th in a series of articles about the Bill of Rights, courtesy of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The Thirteenth Amendment outlawed slavery, but failed to establish clearly the former slaves' new status as free citizens. The postwar Congress, therefore, proceeded to establish a constitutional basis for their civil and political rights.

Ratified on July 9, 1868, the Fourteenth Amendment is considered by many constitutional scholars to be the most important amendment to the Constitution after the original Bill of Rights of 1791.

Section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment set aside the Supreme Court's decision in Dred Scott v. Sandford, 60 U.S. (19 How.) 393 (1857), by providing that "(a)ll persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisidiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside."

Section 1 of the amendment further provides that no state may make any law which "shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States," and that no state shall "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The Fourteenth Amendment did not begin to play a significant role in the protection of constitutional rights for many years after its adoption. Attempts to invoke the amendment in the 19th century as a source of constitutional rights failed.

The court ruled that the Fourteenth Amendment neither authorized Congress to enact laws that prohibited private citizens from denying minorities access to hotels, public

transportation, and theaters (The Civil Rights Cases, 109 U.S. 3 (1883)), nor did it authorize Congress to enact laws that punished private citizens who participated in lynchings (United States v. Harris, 106 U.S. 629 (1882)).

In Plessy v. Ferguson, 163 U.S. 537 (1896), over the vigorous and eloquent dissent of Justice John Marshall Harlan, the Supreme Court ruled that the "equal protection" clause did not prohibit the states from enacting Jim Crow laws that required "separate but equal" facilities for blacks and whites.

Harlan predicted: "In my opinion, the judgment this day rendered will, in time, prove to be quite as pernicious as the decision made by this tribunal in the Dred Scott Case. . .

In the 20th century, however, the Supreme Court became increasingly receptive to constitutional claims based on the Fourteenth Amendment. The Supreme Court rejected the 'separate but equal" concepts endorsed in the Plessy case when it ruled in Brown v. Board of Education, 347 U.S. 483 (1954), that segregated educational facilities were "inherently unequal" and therefore violated the equal protection clause.

In recent years, the equal protection clause has also been used to strike down state laws that discriminate against women (Reed v. Reed, 404 U.S. 71 (1971)), and non-citizens (Graham v. Richardson, 403 U.S. 365 (1971)).

In the 19th century, the Supreme Court had taken the position that the original Bill of Rights did not apply to the states (Barron v. Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, 32 U.S. (7 Pet.) 243 (1833)).

Subsequently, however, on the theory that the Fourteenth Amendment due process clause made many of the provisions in

the original Bill of Rights applicable to the states, the court "nationalized" or "incorporated" those provisions and held the states accountable to the federal standard.

For example, in Gitlow v. New York, 268 U.S. 652 (1925), the court boldly asserted that the freedom of speech and of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment "are among the fundamental personal rights and 'liberties' protected by the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment from impairment by the States."

On the same basis, the Supreme Court has applied other provisions in the Bill of Rights to the states as well, including the First Amendment religion clauses and the rights guaranteed to the accused by the Fifth and Sixth Amendments.

The Fourteenth Amendment due process clause has also given rise to a legal doctrine known as "substantive due process," which holds that the concept of "due process of law" not only limits the procedures that government may use to deprive a person of "life, liberty, or property," but also places substantive restrictions on the kinds of action that government may take.

In a series of cases decided between the late 1890s and the early 1930s, the Supreme Court frequently relied on the concept of substantive due process to invalidate state economic regulations, such as wage and price laws, on the grounds that such regulations unconstitutionally interfered with the "liberty of contract" of private parties (Lochner v. New York, 198 U.S.

Beginning in the mid-1930s, however, the court abandoned this theory of the due process clause and began to defer to

the judgments of federal and state legislators who were grappling with the enormous economic problems created by the Great Depression (West Coast Hotel Co. v. Parrish, 300 U.S. 379 (1937)).

In recent years, the idea that the Fourteenth Amendment due process clause - as well as other provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment and the Bill of Rights - place substantive as well as procedural restrictions on government action has been expressed in cases upholding a constitutional "right to privacy."

Thus, in Griswold v. Connecticut, 381 U.S. 479 (1965) and Roe V. Wade, 410 U.S. 113 (1973), the court relied upon the right to privacy to invalidate state laws that, respectively, prohibited married couples from acquiring contraceptive devices and placed broad restrictions on a woman's ability to obtain an abortion.

The Constitution does not expressly set out a general "right to privacy," but refers to the right of privacy only indirectly, as in the Fourth Amendment's guarantee of "(t)he right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures . . .

Accordingly, decisions such as Griswold and Roe continue to generate considerable constitutional debate.

Regardless of how the debate over the right to privacy is ultimately resolved, however, there can be little question that through judicial interpretation the Fourteenth Amendement has become one of the most important and often-cited amendments in the Constitu-

State bar offers consumer brochure

With the holiday shopping season here, consumers need to be aware of their rights and obhgations when they purchase gifts or other items.

The Consumer Law Committee of the State Bar of Michigan has published a brochure on consumer rights for individuals and groups seeking information on subjects ranging from credit problems to door-todoor sales.

"How to Get What You Paid For: A Consumer's Guide on What to do Before Calling a Lawyer" was prepared as a public service by the committee ness Law Section and Communications Committee of the

The 20-page booklet guides consumers on their rights and obligations regarding contracts, discusses auto repairs and the Motor Vehicle Lemon Law, and covers a variety of other subjects of common interest to con-

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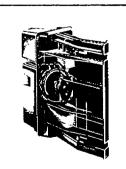
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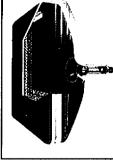
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Burning barrel: For art's sake

By Shirley A. McShane

Students of Margaret Rose's art class clustered around a metal barrel last week, feeding twigs and chopped wood to the hungry flames flickering inside the container.

As the blaze consumed its combustible meal, the students shuffled around the bin to avoid the smoke and ashes curling skyward and warmed their hands against the raditing heat.

The "bonfire of the humanities," as Rose has dubbed the Brownell Middle School eighth grade art project, was torched Nov. 24 in the school parking lot with permission from school officials and the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department.

Nestled beneath the glowing embers lay clay pots coated with organic materials and wrapped in natural fibers.

Before the fire was lit, students arrived with their art projects in hand, laughing and wrinkling their noses at what the bundles contained: clay soaked with apple, orange and banana peels, tomato juice, dog and cat food, vegetables and Slim Fast diet powder.

Rose said the experiment is patterned after the Native American method of making pottery. Long before the electric kiln was invented, clay pots were made in fire pits. Before potters learned they could paint their clay creations with colorful glazes, the Indians were decorating their pots with fruits, berries and other organic

"We're wondering how the fruits, vegetables, dog food and other ingredients will react



Brownell students chased away the November chill and experimented with a Native American pottery-making method of firing clayware in an open fire.

against the clay," Rose said. 'We're experimenting to see what color and surface effects this will have on the pottery.'

The project began with the students designing their clayware using the coil method, Rose said. This involves rolling soft clay into "worm-shaped" pieces which are then connected at each end to form whatever geometric shape the artist wants. Roll after roll is piled one on top of the other until the piece is finished.

Although the students could have fired their clay pots twice using the open fire method, Rose said the first firing was done in the school kiln to avoid the possibility that the clay pots might explode inside the

The first firing is done to harden the clayware so it can be glazed, she said. After that, a piece can be refired any number of times.

Since this was the first attempt at the Native American pottery method, Rose said it is purely experimental.

"We have to figure out which particular things worked best," she said. "We'd like to make this an annual thing.

Rose credited Grosse Pointe South High School art teacher Gene Pluhar for giving them the idea and suggestions on how to carry it out.

The hands-on lesson in Indian art is part of a K-12 curriculum program known as discipline-based art education, Rose said.

"That entails not only art production but its history, aesthetics and criticism," she said. "One of our goals is to get the kids aware of art in other cul-

North may get new principal soon

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School is one step closer to having a new principal.

Following a six-month search to replace former North principal John Kastran, who retired last June, district superintendent Ed Shine will recommend a replacement at the board of education's Dec. 7 meeting.

Shine's recommendation is subject to board approval.

Top candidate is Caryn Wells, currently assistant principal at Rochester High School.

Wells was the search team's first choice, because of her excellent grasp of curriculum and instructional matters, said Ronald Tonks, district personnel director.

Wells has been assistant principal for five years at Rochester. Previously, she was a guidance counselor and an English teacher at schools in the Lansing area, Shine said.

And Wells recently completed her doctoral dissertation in educational administration at Michigan State University, he added.

Tonks said Wells was selected from a pool of 10 finalists. The district received 60 applications for the position following an August job posting in a national newspaper for educators.

A committee of district administrators, teachers, parents and one student interviewed the finalists after administrators narrowed the field, Shine

Tennis, anyone?

Two bowling bags, each containing a pair of bowling shoes and a bowling ball, were stolen from a 1989 Geo Tracker about 1:30 a.m. Nov. 15.

Police said the thief entered the car, which was parked on St. Clair at Mack in Grosse Pointe City, by cutting the convertible's 16b.

"We interviewed the appli-cants in mid-October," Shine said. "Then we followed up on references and on Nov. 5 and 11, we made some visits to the schools where the finalists worked. We talked to administrators, parents, counselors (at the applicants' schools). A lot of time was put into this."

Shine said the visits were designed to validate the committee's perceptions of the candidates based on their application letters and resumes.

While the search may have seemed longer than usual, Shine said it is standard to take six months to hire a high school principal.

After Kastran's retirement at on Jan. 4.

the end of the 1991-92 school year, the district initiated a job hunt, but the search was terminated when the top candidates withdrew their bids, Tonks said, forcing the district to begin again last August.

"That was not the ideal time to look for a principal," he said. 'We do a lot better when we post in the spring. When you post for a job that starts midyear, normally you don't get as many applicants.

But surprisingly, the district received as many applicants the second time around as the first, Tonks said.

If Wells is appointed by the board, Shine said he anticipates she will take charge at North

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Georgian East plans holiday sale

Georgian East, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe, will host "Home For The Holidays II" on Friday, Dec. 11, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be crafts, homemade bake sale items, a Twice Around Treasure Shop and a poinsettia sale. Admission is

Proceeds benefit the Georgian East Activities Program with a portion donated to Habitat for Humanity-Metro Detroit.

For more information, call Patricia Harney at 778-0800.

Santa at the zoo

The "Santa Express" will transport visitors from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to and from the Woodward entrance of the Detroit Zoo along a decorated pathway to the pavilion refreshment stand where Santa and his elves will be waiting with bags full of Christmas treats for children on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20.

In addition to handcraft activities, children may have their picture taken with Santa for a nominal charge. Christmas carols will fill the air as volunteer choral groups invite visitors to sing along with them. Groups wanting to volunteer to sing may call the zoo at 398-0903, ext. 18.

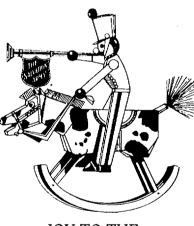
There will be no parking fee for this event. Admission is \$6 for visitors 13 and older, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children 2 through 12, and children under 2 are admitted free.

Aquarium visits free during holidays

Visitors to the Belle Isle Aquarium will receive a holiday gift from the City of Detroit in the form of free admission for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The free admission will also apply to the Belle Isle Conservatory next door to the aquarium. Regular admission is \$1 for anyone over 2.

Visiting hours for both attractions are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, holidays included.



JOY TO THE WORLD



In the cast of "Raggedy Ann and Andy," performed by the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, are, from left, Theresa Catalfis of the Woods, Lindsay Pettit of the Park, Ingrid Jorgensen of the Woods, and Leah Anderson of the Park. Performances are Saturday, Dec. 5, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 19, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the William Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial. Tickets are \$4 for children and seniors, \$6 for adults and are available at the War Memorial, 881-7511. For group tickets, call 881-7411 or 885-0230.

Butcher to perform for garden club

Hillary Butcher and the Pointe Singers from Grosse Pointe South will perform for the Men's

Garden Club Summer

Butcher

Camp scholarship by the club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Butcher of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Butcher is a member of the Pointe Singers which have been state ensemble champions for the past six years. The group is directed by Ellen

Christmas ballet recital is Dec. 11

Following a classical opening, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be performed by the senior and intermediate members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Coros de Ballet at the annual Christmas recital on Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

The program will appeal to all ages. An original ballet and short variations will also appeal to the young.

Directed and choreographed by War Memorial instructor Mary Ellen Cooper, tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students 12 and under.

For more information, call 881-7511.

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Holiday Brass to perform here

Holiday Brass, Detroit Chamber Winds' annual celebration of the holiday season, will be presented at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will feature Detroit Chamber Winds' large brass choir — 12 of the area's most respected brass and percussion instrumentalists - performing works spanning four centuries. Featured composers will be Handel, Bartok, Bach, Scheidt and Joplin.

Included are a number of works prepared especially for Detroit Chamber Winds. Special guests will be The Grunyons, an a cappella male chorus

that will lead a holiday singalong.

Detroit Chamber Winds is an organization of wind and brass players drawn from the ranks of the Detroit Symphony and Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra. The ensemble has received critical acclaim for its singular dedication to artistic excellence.

Tickets are \$15 (\$10 for students and senior citizens), and may be purchased by calling Detroit Chamber Winds at 362-2622. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

"Ĥoliday Brass" is sponsored by Butzel Long.

Brunch for Barat is Dec. 6

The Friends of Barat Human Services will host its bi-annual brunch at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Dec. 6. The charitable event raises needed funding for the prevention and treatment of child abuse.

Every other year, supporters of Barat Human Services, a historical agency providing residential and outreach services in the Detroit metropolitan area, gather to honor the efforts of an individual who is making strides in breaking the ongoing cycles of child abuse. This year's honored guest is Marilyn Lundy, president of the League of Catholic Women since 1969. Lundy is a member of the State Board of Education, New Detroit, Orchestra Place Development Corporation, Chairperson of Sacred Heart Archdiocesan Seminary and other groups.

Brunch for Barat will feature choral and instrumental music and an elegant buffet brunch. This year's special feature will be a Christmas shopping boutique with ornaments, decorations and specialty items from across the country (cash and checks are preferred). Tickets are \$60 each, with sponsorship available to individuals and organizations at \$2,000 per table. Contributions are tax deductible, and all proceeds will benefit Barat Human Services.

For more information, call Jeannine Gant at 833-1525.

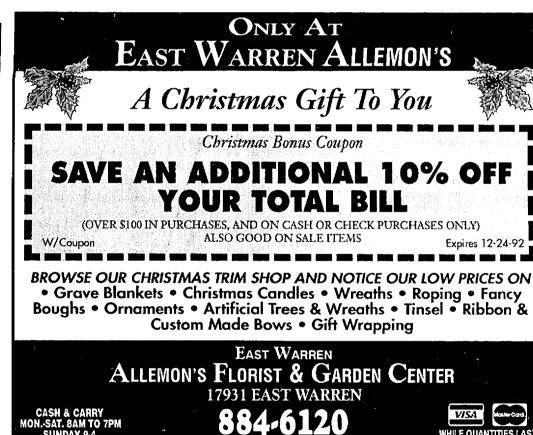
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Pointer

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inner city youth, pairing a high-achieving student with an under-achieving student to spur both to higher goals.

The group does the same thing with neighborhoods, pairing older people who have achieved a measure of success with youngsters to keep the neighborhoods alive and provide positive peer pressure.

One of Life Directions' biggest fundraisers — the Sam La-fata Bocci Ball Tournament was Lafata's idea.

The event started out small but grew every year. The most recent tournament raised more than \$100,000 for the group.

"It's easy to stay motivated because when I listen to these kids they inspire me," he said. "One of the kids we helped became a state senator.'

Lafata is no stranger to hard work. In fact, Lafata said he was the type of kid Life Directions could have helped.

He was barely a year old when his father died. He worked to help support his mother and as a result was unable to go to college.

"I didn't have time to go to college," he said.

Instead, he bought a car wash in Detroit for \$600 down and worked at it every day, washing and drying cars by

"I worked very hard," he said. "I was determined to get off the streets and I knew I couldn't do it by hanging around bars. Every month I saw a little progress. We were a little bit more ahead. It was kind of like bodybuilding. When you see progress you work harder, then you see more progress so you work harder

He parlayed the money he earned from the car wash to finance another business, reconditioning automobiles for car dealers. Soon he opened a used car lot and not long after that he bought a small auto auction house in Melvindale, which he later relocated to Taylor.

After 15 years, he sold the auction house to a British company and went into semi-retirement. He did some consulting work with automobile auction houses before he got involved in the automobile complex in Flat Rock.

Mannheim Metro Detroit Auto Auction opened June 11 and things have been going well, he said. Lafata is general manager of the operation.

Even through his business he helps young people. The concession stand at Mannheim sends all its profits to one of Lafata's other pet charities, the Penrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor, where he is a member of the board of trustees.

Youngsters from all walks of life owe a debt of gratitude to Lafata. When he sees talent and drive, he does what he can to support it. He's helped entertainers, athletes and children who needed assistance to get a better education.

He also once helped a 16year-old named Tommy Hearns who had dreams of being a boxer. Lafata wears a world champion ring, much like a Superbowl ring, that was given to him by Hearns.

Lafata still helps boxers and is on the Golden Gloves Commission. He is helping a young boxer in Detroit whom he believes will be an Olympic champion.

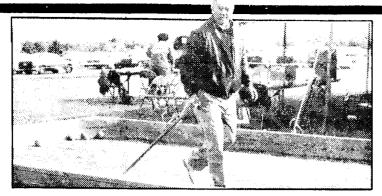
"It's all motivation," Lafata said. "You can be anything you want to, you just can't quit.

Lafata met his wife Jose phine at his brother's wedding. He was best man, she was a bridesmaid. They've been married 31 years.

They have two daughters, Josephine, who's a self-employed photographer and clothing designer, and Marie, who

works for a law firm. "All my life I've always had women around me. My wife, my two daughters - we even had a female dog. I lost every family vote we ever took. But I lucked out and got two great sons-in-law and now I have three grandsons," he said. "It's nice to be part of the majority.'

About the Life Directions tribute, he said, "It's quite an honor for me. But I feel I have to help others. If it weren't for the help others gave me, I wouldn't be where I am today."

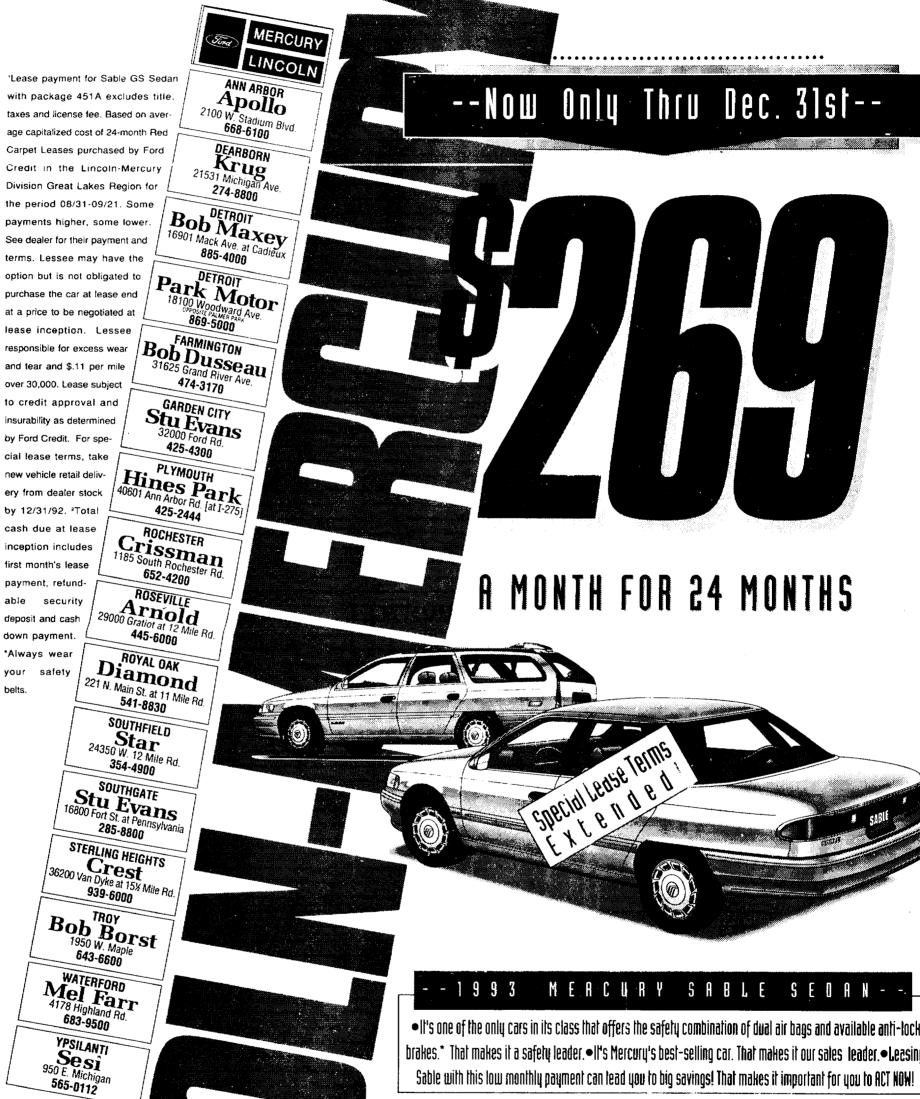


Sam Lafata founded and organized the Sam Lafata Bocci Ball Tournament for Life Directions. Above, he sweeps the courts before the last tournament which raised more than \$100,000.

Winning looks

For maintaining the exterior of their buildings and the area surrounding them, two businesses were presented plaques at the Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission Nov. 11. Receiving the awards from Mayor Robert E. Novitke, second from right, are Francis X. King, left, and Rochell Gillette of the King Law and Professional Building. and Gregory Pichea, owner of The Great Frame-Up.



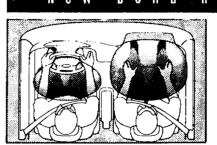


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All lit up

The third annual tree lighting in the Village was a festive affair with the Village Brass Quartet, below, performing. Mayor Lorenzo Browning presided over the lighting and the season is officially here.

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How owners can help pets weather winter

This year's unpredictable weather might mean an especially harsh winter for many parts of the country and The Humane Society of the United States is offering several suggestions to help you take care of your pet if cold weather strikes.

• Be careful when your pet is outside in cold weather. Some pets, especially small pets and older animals should wear a sweater. Pet owners should observe their pet for signs of cold, like shivering, and bring the pet inside before it gets too cold.

· Animals should be kept inside during the winter. If you can't avoid leaving your pet outside, the minimum require ments are fresh water and a shelter with a flap over the door or baffles to protect the pet from the wind. The shelter should be placed away from prevailing winds. Shelters should be no more than three inches higher or 12 inches longer than the animal. This ensures that the animal's own body heat will keep it warm. The floor should be raised off the ground to provide protection from moisture and cold. Check your pet's water frequently to make sure it hasn't

frozen. Also, avoid metal containers. Just like people, animals' tongues will stick to cold metal. Cats that are left outside frequently climb under vehicle hoods to stay warm, so be sure to bang on your hood to scare a cat away before starting your car in the morning.

 A teaspoon of vegetable oil mixed with pet food will keep your pet's coat moisturized. Also, feeding your pet a little extra food is a good idea since nets burn more calories staying warm during the winter.

• Antifreeze is a threat to children and animals during the winter. Antifreeze has a taste that appeals to pets, but

the ethylene glycol in antifreeze is extremely toxic. Thousands of animals each year die from ingesting the toxic chemical. There are many ways to prevent this tragedy. An antifreeze that contains a safer chemical, propylene glycol, is available. Some manufacturers are considering the possibility of adding aversives to make antifreeze taste bad. Until then, be sure to clean up all antifreeze spills and store antifreeze in sealed containers away from children and pets.

· Salt and chemicals used to melt ice on sidewalks and roads can burn or irritate your pet's paws. Wash them after you return from a walk.



Think safety when buying toys

With the holidays fast approaching, many parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles will turn into serious toy shoppers. Scores of adults will be armed with wish lists from children, grandchildren and other youngsters in their lives.

The National PTA is encouraging adults to carefully consider which toys and gifts are chosen as the PTA celebrates its seventh annual Child Safety and Protection Month.

PTA President Pat Henry offers the following suggestions when selecting toys:

· Keep in mind the child's age, interests and skill level. Pay attention to age recommendations, such as "Not recommended for children 5 and unbecause toys made for older children may be a hazard for younger ones.

• When choosing toys for infants or young children, be sure not to give gifts that could become lodged in the throat, nose or ears. Don't give toys with small parts that can be pulled or broken off.

Keep toys designed for

older children out of reach from younger children. Teach older children to store their toys away from younger siblings.

• Pick toys that are fun and stress cooperation. Select toys that encourage cognitive development such as puzzles, books, board games and educational video and computer games.

 Avoid projectiles and flying toys. They can be turned into weapons and could cause eye injuries. Arrows or darts used by children should have soft cork tips or other protective tips intended to prevent harm.

• Teach children to place their toys safely away on shelves or in a toy chest. Use a toy chest that has a lid that stays open in any position or remove it so that it can't slam down on children's heads or

· With the influx of toy commercials during the holidays, it is important for parents to help children become discriminating viewers. This may get a good time to teach them about sumer values (i.e., quality and



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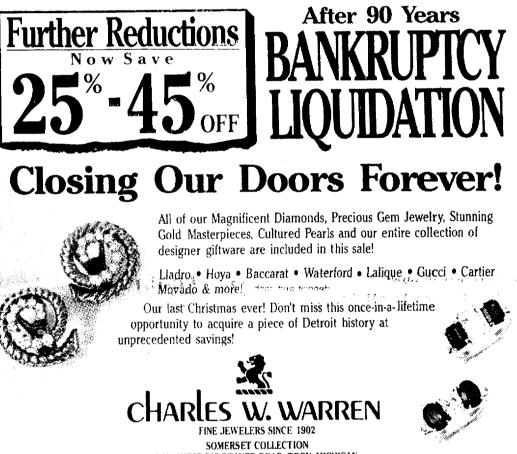
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Vans vs. wagons; new Olds, Mercury models; Civic most fuel-efficient

By Jenny King Special Writer

After years of trying, I admit: I can't do it.

As much as I appreciate their good looks, excellent interior space, driver visibility on the road, safety and comfort features and huge popularity, I cannot be a van person.

Over the years we have driven everything from a Dodge Maxi-Van, with room for something like 16 people, to the all-new 1993 Mercury Villager, with beautiful leather-like armchair-style seats, rear-passenger heat and sound controls, smooth transmission and peppy engine and at least 16 cuphold-

But it was a pleasure to switch from the Villager - a great vehicle - into a Mercury Sable station wagon a few weeks back. Here's why, and also why I don't think station wagons will disappear from the U.S. marketplace.

 You slide into wagon seats, you don't have to grab the steering wheel and haul yourself up like in a van;

· Visibility is a thousand times better in terms of backing up and figuring out if anyone is beside you on the road (a friend, who has lots of van experience and truly loves those vehicles, admits whenever she returned to her truck, she used to carefully inspect the area around it - including checking for other drivers who might be leaving their parking places because she knew its visibility limitations:

• It's lighter and easier to live with than even the most maneuverable van;

• There's a rear-seat driverside door on the wagon so one can deposit parcels without going around the vehicle to find space;

A wagon is easier to park;

· Older passengers appreciate the relative ease of entry and exit, for they, too, don't care to have to climb up to sit



This interior view of the new Mercury Village mini-van shows one of its 14 different seating and cargo-carrying configurations.

The Sable wagon is hardly the new kid on the block. On the market since the mid 1980s, its looks haven't changed much since it broke styling conventions and turned plenty of heads. For 1993, there are air bags for both driver and front-seat passenger. The 3.0-liter 140-horsepower V-6 under the hood is quiet and energetic.

Where once station wagons were known for their squeaks and rattles, today they benefit from tighter construction and can match many other vehicles in luxury.

The test wagon, with 5,000 miles already on the odometer, made it gracefully over the Wayne State University test track: the stretch of Third Avenue that runs south from the student parking structures to Warren Avenue, a kind of washboard road with thick tar stripes every 20 feet that can set a suspension system into a state of perpetual motion.

While its overall instrument panel is a cut-and-paste design disaster (partially due to the addition of the right-side air bag element), the digital readouts are excellent. Huge green numbers let you know exactly how fast you are going at any given moment. Most gauges were very readable. The radio had the usual little black buttons for easy manipulation by Santa's elves.

Sable wagons begin at \$18,459.

Villager is first Mercury

customers. The result of a 1988 city/23 mpg highway. Ford-Nissan "product-sharing" venture, the Ohio-built Villager features Nissan design and ennents and major stampings, while Ford has the task of assembling it and providing the remaining components.

Mercury says its own Sable wagon was chosen as the benchmark vehicle for ride and new mini-van. The Villager is powered by a 3.0-liter 151. vonia Enhorsepower V-6 mated with a 4. Products. speed automatic transaxle with overdrive.

The problem isn't the handling or performance; it's the visibility. Tinted glass, thirdseat headrests and a rear wiper make backing up scary stuff. Sideview mirrors do what they can, but there's no way to see things directly behind the vehicle without someone standing watch.

Inside, there's room for seven people or a lot of cargo. Mercury says there are no fewer than 14 configurations for seating and parcels. Two front buckets are accompanied by used in the Cadillac Allante either a two-person second-row and Seville with the Northstar bench or two bucket seats; the third row is a three-person bench with three belts. Secondrow seats can be removed from the van. The sliding third seat can be pushed all the way for-

ward to just behind the front seats and its back can be folded. Mercury says four-byeight panels fit nicely in the 126-cubic-foot cargo area which begins just 23.7 inches off the

Even third-seat passengers enjoy good headroom. The test vehicle features an electric sunroof which cut slightly into second-row head room, but gave the interior added light and a feeling of even greater roominess. The seats are comfortable all around.

The Villager, available in Mercury dealers have reason two models, starts at around to celebrate this year with a \$17,000. EPA ratings for the brand-new mini-van to offer 3.0-liter engine are 17 mpg

When Oldsmobile brings out its all-new Aurora in 1994, the gineering, powertrain compo- personal luxury car will have a new V-8 engine under the hood.

The 32-valve, overhead-cam Aurora V-8 is the newest member in a family of engines known within the General Motors Powertrain organization as Premium V. The Premium V handling characteristics of the engineering and design team was launched in 1987; the Livonia Engine Plant builds its

The new 250-horsepower 4.0liter Aurora V-8 features a diecast aluminum upper block with cast-iron cylinder bores; fabricated stainless-steel exhaust manifolds; a direct ignition system with four coils, dual-tipped platinum spark plugs and no moving parts of distributor; cast magnesium cam covers, a recyclable glassfilled thermo-plastic intake manifold.

Plans call for mating the Aurora V-8 with Hydra-matic's 4T80-E transaxle, the same automatic transmission being V-8. The transmission will have two driver-selectable modes, normal and performance, Oldsmobile reports.

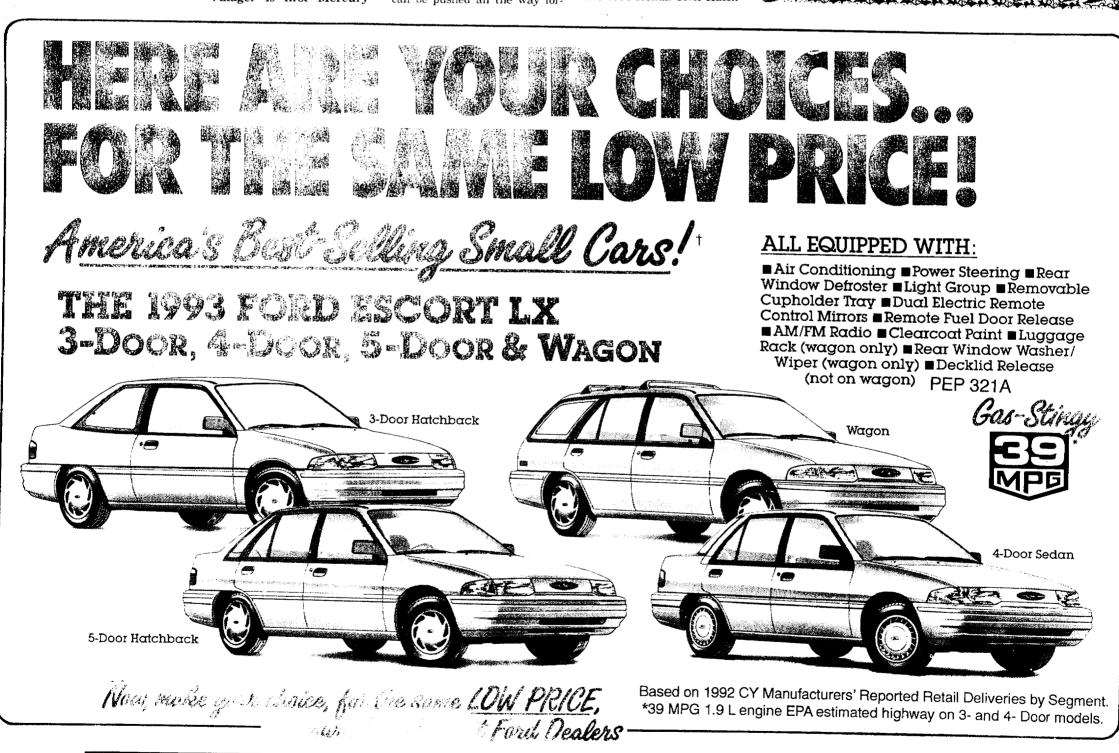
Headlines from Honda The 1993 Honda Civic Hatchback VX, equipped with a 1.5-liter 4-cylinder VETC-E engine, was rated as the most fuel-efficient four cylinder car in America by the EPA. Honda says it was rated at 48 mpg city/55 mpg highway.

The company recently introduced in Japan a new four-door sedan with a design intended for easy maneuverability in Japanese traffic conditions. The Domani (Italian for "tomorrow" "future") has four-wheel drive, driver-side airbag, ABS brakes, optional passenger-side airbag and choice of 1.6 or 1.8liter engine. The Domani shares some 60 percent of its parts with the Civic sedan,

Honda says. To date, there are no plans to market in North America.

Honda Power Equipment Mfg. Inc. has begun production of the Honda Harmony riding mower at its Swepsonville, N.C., plant. The Harmony riding mower is the first power equipment product to be designed, developed and manufactured exclusively in the United States, Honda says. It will be exported around the world. Annual Harmony production is projected at 15,000 units. The company currently produces 175,000 walk-behind lawn mowers and 200,000 lawn mower engines annually.







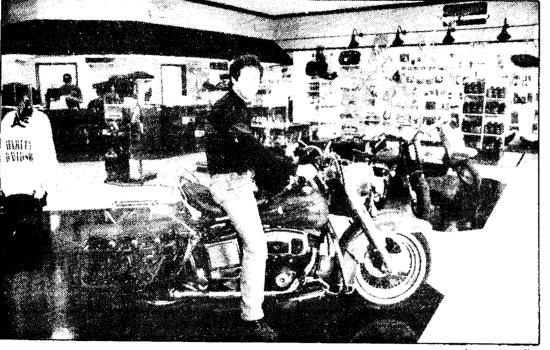
Beginning and end — a tale of two Harley dealerships

Motorists on Capital Avenue in Battle Creek may not have noticed the change as they squeezed past construction on the freshly black-topped road that leads to and from the Kellogg cereals complex. But just before Halloween, the sign on Ballance's Harley-Davidson store came down, and by the first Monday in November the showroom was deserted - save one massive bike just inside the

Bob Ballance greeted occasional visitors who found the door still open and directed them to his wife, Bernice, seated near the parts counter scrutinizing the books of what was the oldest Harley-Davidson franchise — 52 years — remaining in one family. Turning 78 next month, Bernice Ballance, a woman who has spent a fair chunk of time on the back of various Harleys over the years, has been running the business lately. Now she has the difficult assignment of writing the last sentences in this chapter of the Ballances' six decades of

A couple of miles southeast, a newer and larger facility on Columbia Avenue was filling up with motorcycle parts, clothes for bikers of all ages and sizes, antique collectibles like odd-sized pool tables and expensive toy cars, and some interesting scooters and cycles. Terry Mahrle is the new Harley franchise holder in Battle Creek. The owner of Cereal City Classics, a collectible car sales operation, Mahrle was thrilled to take on the Harley challenge.

Himself the owner of some impressive bikes, Mahrle had been dividing his time between the mandatory Harley off-site dealer training program and the day-to-day struggle to unpack boxes and set up displays. He and his staff were hoping not too many customers would show up needing parts until things were a little better organized



Terry Mahrle, owner of Mahrle's Harleys in Battle Creek, straddles his 1981 Heritage Harley in the showroom of the new dealership.

Mahrle said there had been faces pressed against the glass of the showroom for some time before his official opening on Nov. 2. Like kids in a candy store, full-grown men moved in decidedly uncool fashion about the displays and chatted with

Around lunchtime two "guests" arrived with a few of their favorite bikes to put on display. A black Cushman with boxy sidecar and tiny flat Lifesaver-like tires was wheeled to a spot by the front window. An orange Mustang bike occupied the center of the room. It's a movie star, someone said, having appeared in several scenes of the film "Easy Rider." That enhances its value considerably - it could be worth as much as \$10,000, Mahrle said.

Ted Book was among those who had anxiously waited for the new store to be up and running. Dressed like a biker in his Harley cap and black leather jacket, the Galesburg (Mich.) native with the Johnny

of a couple of his own Harleys, including models from 1928 and 1956 - the latter a flathead sportster.

"I'm not just a (motorcycle) lover, I'm a collector," he said, admiring the nearby fiberglassbodied red-and-white motor scooter that Harley marketed in the '60s.

Book wasn't the only collector in the small crowd. Mahrle's lunch guests, two men who live in the area and whose scooters and bikes Mahrle will display until his complete inventory of 18 new bikes has been delivered, have a passion for cars as well.

One said he bought the first Acura NSX high-performance sports car delivered in southwest Michigan - and likes it so well he decided to get rid of a Ferrari. The collector also owns a light-bodied Ford, a 1957 Thunderbird, a 1971 Boss Mustang and a 1969 Shelby Cobra.

Harley district manager Mark Ransavage was busy behind the sales counter helping was impressed with the firstday crowd and the interesting bikes and scooters on loan. Not all buffs have tattoos, he said, referring to professional people who pull teeth and file legal briefs and run factories before they go home to their cycles.

While loyalty to the Harley brand remains steady, times change, city streets widen, parking disappears and facilities are no longer desirable. Thus the Ballances, whose sales totals didn't match the marketing projections out of the district office in Lansing, and with no family members interested in moving the business and carrying on, took their Harley-Davidson sign down the end of October.

'We started in 1940," Bernice Ballance said. "It has been our life.'

One of the best years, she recalled, was 1948, when the company began producing its post-war bikes. Harley developed a new "74" overhead valve cycle with hydraulic valve lifters and aluminum

Autos



By Jenny King

heads, dubbed the panhead, and introduced a two-stroke motorcycle, a 125cc single cylinder lightweight. It was smaller and less expensive than a V-Twin-powered bike.

In the early 1950s the Ballances augmented business by adding a Willys franchise. "We sold and serviced cars for a couple of years along with our motorcycle operation in a building even smaller than this," she said. "We were the only place in town with a hoist that could also lift Austins — they needed one with a special design.'

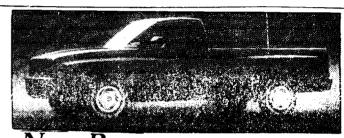
She said when word got around that the franchise was being moved, people they hadn't seen in years stopped by. The phone rang and she explained to the caller that they weren't exactly open to customers - then asked how she could help. The remaining stock still needed to be inventoried; perhaps it wasn't too late to make a sale.

On the wall near her make-

shift desk hung the company's original dealer certificate from the Milwaukee-based Harley-Davidson. Near it was a photo of the Ballances, a member of the Harley family and another company official taken some 15 years ago at a dealer convention in Las Vegas.

Mahrle's Harleys plans a grand opening in early December. With any luck, Terry Mahrle will set up the solid-oak Brunswick pool table with crocheted pockets that converts into a sofa — a showroom treasure he said he worked hard to buy a few years back. His pumpkin-glide orange-and-olivegreen 1981 Heritage Harley was at rest not too far away. Behind the unmarked showroom Mahrle has parked the family car, a 1955 Olds Holiday four-door. "It's good for getting groceries," he said.

He said a new sign should be on the building before the holi-



New Ram

Dodge's new full-size pickup, though not yet officially born, has been named Ram. Due out next fall as a 1994 model, the truck will be shown to the public for the first time this January at auto shows in Detroit and Los Angeles. It will be available in 1500, 2500 and 3500 models, in both 2- and 4-wheel drive.



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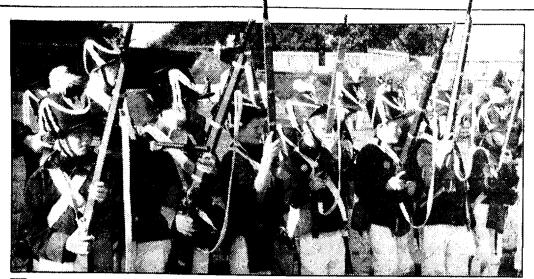


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Troop 86 goes to Canada

Boy Scout Troop (Trombly School, Grosse Pointe Park) was invited to participate in the Fort George Scout Militia reunion and re-enactment held in September at Niagaraon-the-Lake, Ontario.

Scouts from Ontario, New York and Michigan participated in a group encampment hosted by Scouts Canada on the grounds of Fort George, site of a historic battle between American and British forces during the War of 1812.

Units dressed in period uniforms camped on the fort grounds and participated in several mock engagements and ceremonies to commemorate the 1814 siege and destruction of the fort by American army units. Fort historical staff members offered demonstrations on camp life, musket and mortar firing and camp discipline.



Fall back

Third graders at Grosse Pointe Academy learned a little about Grosse Pointe heritage when they helped Grosse Pointe Farms code enforcement officer Tim O'Shea, center, turn back one hour the Joy Bells Tower clock. The tower, which was part of Fair Acres Farm owned by the Joy family, is one of many stops along the Heritage Walk students take each year. The students followed a map of historical sights that began with the historical marker in front of the Academy and ended at St. Paul's Cemetery.

Essay contest to spotlight women in history

In celebration of Women's History Month (March 1993), the Michigan Women's Commission and the American Association of University Women have joined forces to celebrate "Women in History."

As part of the celebration, an essay contest will be held for Michigan public and private middle school, junior high and high school students.

The students will have the opportunity to write an essay about a woman who has served as a role model in their lives.

The theme for the essay contest is "Dream Dreams: Reach for the Sky! Women in History have achieved their dreams . . . who has inspired you to achieve yours?"

The top three winners in each grade category (6-8, 9-10, 11-12) will be honored at the governor's residence and will receive savings bonds in the amounts of \$100, \$200 and \$500. Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld and First Lady Michelle Engler will present the awards.

Application forms for the essay contest are available from the Women's Commission Office. The deadline for submitting an essay is Feb. 1, 1993.

For more information, call the Michigan Women's Commission at 1-517-373-2884.

ULS admissions testing scheduled

Candidates for admission to grades six through 12 are invited to take a test on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 9 a.m. at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Testing takes about two hours and a \$35 application fee must be paid before.

To reserve a space, call 884



Dig this

A sunny autumn day and a leaf-covered Grosse Pointe Shores municipal park provided the perfect backdrop for a traditional University Liggett School activity recently. The occasion was the annual sixth-grade archaeological dig, at which students split up in teams of four, stake out and prepare sites and conduct α dig. Above is a group beginning its search for artifacts.



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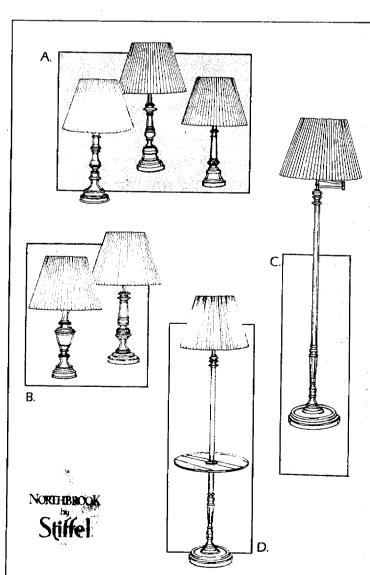
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Frank Ettawageshik, left, was featured artist this year at University Liggett.

Noted ceramic artist spends week at ULS

Ceramicist Frank Ettawagehik was a special guest of Uniersity Liggett School for a veek this fall.

Ettawageshik, who owns and

his wife, potter Mary Anne Ettawageshik, in Karlin, Mich., was this year's featured artist in the annual Hoag-Bickett Ceramic Artist-in-Residence prooperates Pipigwa Pottery with through the contributions of

storytelling session. Later, he conducted demonstrations of gram. The program is funded traditional ceramic techniques and how they are applied to his

alumnus John T. Hoag, a 1929

Ettawageshik opened the

week with a Native American

particular style of ceramics.

For years, Ettawageshik has researched, documented and

practiced ancient pot-building

techniques conceived by his

Native American ancestors.

Working with the most primi-

tive of tools, Ettawageshik has

been able to recreate not only

the pots, but the entire process

of prehistoric pottery-making.

graduate.

St. Clare of Montefalco students Allison Johnson, seventh grade, and John Berschback, sixth grade, will both represent the southeastern region of Michigan in the state finals of the K of C spelling bee.

It's the fifth year in a row that St. Clare has had a state finalist and the second year that Berschback will go to the finals. It is the third time out of the last five years that St. Clare has both the fifth/sixth and seventh/eighth grade final-



Berschback Johnson

Both students earned plaques at the local level and trophies for their accomplishments in the regionals.

South Class of '68, where are you?

Johnson, Berschback in spelling final

of Grosse Pointe High School, reunion is scheduled for Aug. class of 1968, is seeking address updates from anyone who has moved since the last reunion or to make sure your name of '68, c/o John Steininger, ; is on the list.

The committee is also look-

The 25th reunion committee ing for volunteers to help. The

Send addresses to: The Class 11850 Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 48214, or call 822-4400.



Student Spotlight Shannon Byrnes

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

The following poem, inspired by the abandoned train station on Michigan Avenue in Detroit, was written by Shannon Byrnes, a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School. She said she thought it was sad-looking, full of mystery and the past, and she added that she likes that train station. Her parents are Marian Byrnes of Grosse

Pointe Woods and Glenn Byrnes of St. Clair Shores.

Forgotten Train **Stations**

The smoke no longer blows: The crows no longer crow. The whistle no longer toots, And we can no longer hear The train rumbling beneath our feet

But there it remains Still standing today . Waiting for a long-lost customer.

union for Dec. 26. Call Kary Standish at 545-7441 or Chris Boettcher at

Southfield High plans 10th

882-6887 for details.

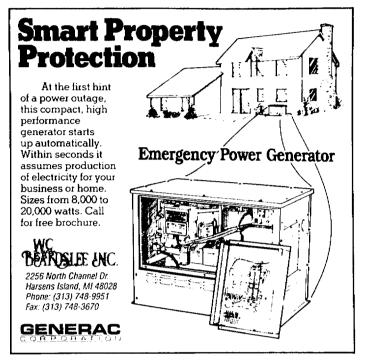
South plans 10th Grosse Pointe South, class of 1982, plans a 10-year re-

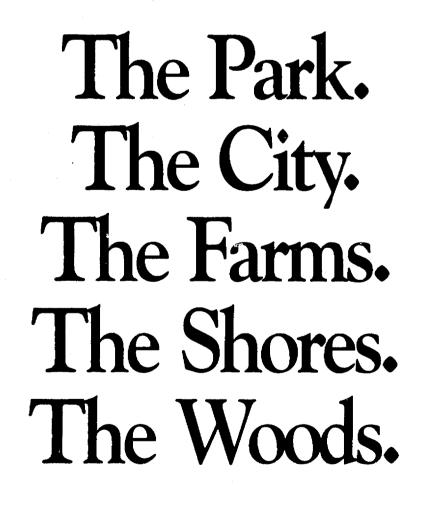
Graduates of Southfield High School, class of 1983, will celebrate their 10-year reunion on June 12, 1993 at the Somerset Inn in Troy.

The committee is searching for graduates. For information, call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046, 465-2277 or 263-



Shannon Byrnes





The pointe?



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Brush up on your dog's dental care

Dogs go through two sets of teeth in their lifetime. Puppies, like babies, are born toothless and begin cutting their first set of teeth - the small sharp ones - when they're about 3 to 5 weeks old.

When puppy's about 4 months old, a second set of teeth starts pushing on the roots of the baby teeth. The pressure on his gums causes tenderness and inflammation and begins the teething process indicated by restlessness, loss of appetite, lots of drooling and occasional vomiting

The process is as individual as each puppy, but don't worry, if he's like most, you'll know he's teething by his relentless chewing - including on your

The desire to chew hard objects is the biggest sign of teething and encourages baby teeth to fall out naturally, relieving pain caused by pressure on the gums. Sometimes, permanent teeth won't push out haby teeth (common in small breeds), and the situation should be looked at by your vet, especially if a permanent tooth tries to come through as a baby tooth stays firmly in position. The baby tooth may have to be removed.

Did you know that your pet's cavities can be filled, broken or worn teeth can be capped and problem teeth can be extracted? Some vets can perform these procedures themselves, but often a local dentist is called in to help.

The most common doggie dental problems are due to permanent teeth not breaking through and tartar build-up.

The soft foods doggie eats accelerate tartar build-up because there is less need for chewing, and chewing is what helps remove tartar as it forms. You can help prevent tooth decay and reduce tartar build-up by providing rawhide chews, bones (Booda Bones or Nyla-Bones), hard biscuits or toys to encourage chewing.

People rely on regular dental cleanings to prevent tooth decay, and if you start early, you can get your dog used to regular cleanings, too. Buy him his own new soft-bristled toothbrush (child toothbrush is best) and keep it just for him. Clean his teeth weekly, brushing like you do with your own teeth.

Don't use ordinary toothpaste - dogs hate the taste. You can use a paste made with some baking soda and lukewarm water, or you can buy veterinaryapproved paste or complete cleaning kits from your vet or pet supply store.

If your pet's not used to brushing, begin with a soft cloth (placed over your index finger). Using a dab of paste, rub gently on his teeth, paying special attention to the gum line where you'll be able to see

Don't expect to get his teeth clean the first time. It's taken a long time for that build-up to get there and it will probably need to be removed professionally the first time. Tartar removal (recommended yearly) is a common procedure and is done under general anesthesia. You can follow up with regular cleanings at home.

Problem teeth most often are

Help homeless stay warm

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in the tri-county area. To help the Red Cross' "Blanket Days for the Homeless 1992" campaign, drop a new, washable, twin, full-sized or crib-sized blanket off at your local Red Cross office, or make out a check or money order to: American Red Cross, Blanket Days for the Homeless, and send it to American Red Cross, Blanket Days, Accounting Dept., P.O. Box 33351, Detroit, Mich. 48232-5351.



molars (in older dogs) or teeth that are cracked or damaged from chewing bones or stones.

Some dental red flags include baby teeth not falling out (sometimes damaging permanent teeth); worn, loose or broken teeth; excess tartar; halitosis (bad breath) or gingivitis (red, inflamed gums from excess tartar which causes gums to recede and allows bacteria in); pain when eating; and excessive drooling. All of these symptoms need veterinary attention.

Dental problems like molar abscesses, where molar roots cause pain and swelling in

from of and below the eye, require immediate attention. Treatment usually involves tooth extraction and antibiotics.

If your pet is elderly and you have any doubt about his dental health, mention it to your vet during your pet's next routine visit. Brushing the teeth and providing chewing materials while your pet is young are the best defenses against dental disease, and because elderly dogs may not chew harder materials any longer, it's worthwhile to brush his teeth once or twice a week. Despite this, tar- scar tikely to build up, requiring professional care.

In the long run, there's just no substitute for responsible dental care for your pet.

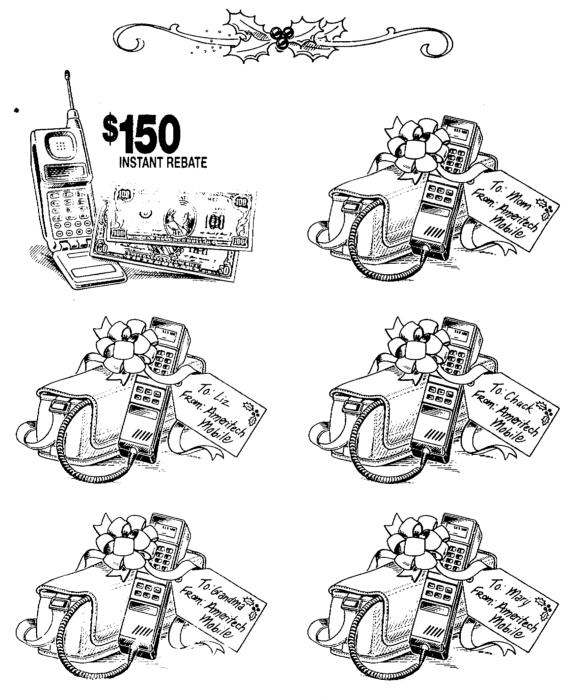
If you have pet-related questions or comments, write to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



Eyes for beauty

When members of the Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission of Grosse Pointe Woods handed out its residential beautification awards Nov. 11, these people, posing with Mayor Robert E. Novitke, were the recipients. The winners (not in the order shown) were: Becky and Bruce Abbott; Sharon and Edward Bono; Doris and George Costakis; Grace and Christian Fenton; Carolyn and Eddie Goad; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guswiler; Mr. and Mrs. William Keane Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James Kotsonis; Karen. Gary and Eric Krauss; Mary and John Massi; Barbara Vancoppenole; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weglarz; and Margie and Tom Werthman.

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The Hill was alive

... with the sound of Christmas carols and other festivities Nov. 23, during the annual tree lighting. Farms councilman John Danaher led the group in song and was the official tree lighter. Frosty the Snowman was also there with candy for the children.

Armed

From page 1

ay the family was being obbed.

The father came down with a 20 bill, and the suspect told im to stay inside the house ecause he didn't want him inolved.

The suspect - a black man who was wearing a black Chi-,cago Bulls jacket, a pair of nylon-type sweat pants, a red knit hat and black gym shoes then told the daughter that he wanted her to drive him to his neighborhood.

Her mother offered to drive the suspect instead, but he demanded that both of them go with him.

The girl got in the back seat of her mother's car with the suspect — she was on the left side and he was on the right. Her mother was getting into the driver's seat just as Farms public safety officer Robert Ireland pulled up in a squad car.

Ireland said that as he approached the car, the mother shut the door, turned away from him and looked at the suspect.

Ireland knocked on the car window several times, but the woman didn't respond. Finally, the suspect said everything was OK and that he was there to see the woman's daughter.

The officer opened the driver's door and the woman said everything was OK, that the man in the back seat was just there to see her daughter.

Asked by Ireland to get out of the vehicle, the suspect obeyed. As he walked around to the front of the car, the girl's father yelled to Ireland from the front porch that he wanted the man arrested for trying to rob them and attempting to abduct his wife and daughter.

Ireland patted down the suspect and found no weapons on him. But he found a wad of currency in the right front

pocket of his jacket. Farms officers John Kennedy and Steven Puckett arrived about that time, and Ireland turned the suspect over to them to take to the police station.

The father then told the officers that the suspect had placed

a gun under the car. Ireland got out his flashlight and found a blue-steel, .22 caliber, six-shot revolver on the ground about 18 inches from the car's right side door. There were four bullets in the weapon and it was ready to fire, he

The suspect — Ernest Lee Walker, 20, of Detroit - was arraigned in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court on charges of armed robbery and using a firearm during a felony. His bond was set at \$50,000 cash, and because he was not able to post that amount, he was being held in the Wayne County Jail pending his preliminary examination in the Farms Municipal Court on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Armed robbery is a non-probational offense and carries a maximum term of life in prison, McCarthy said.

"We should give credit to the homeowner for his quick thinking and for telling his other daughter to call 911," Mc-Carthy said. "I'd also like to advise residents once again that 911 comes directly to our station. A lot of people think it goes to Detroit first, and we still have problems convincing them that their call comes directly to us."

That's important to remember, he said, because in an emergency, the time it takes to look up a number in the phone book can mean the difference between life and death.

"In this case, if the homeowner's daughter had to look up our phone number, it probably would have taken her 30 seconds," he said. "And if we had gotten there 30 seconds later, they probably would have already driven off by that time and been on their way out of the city. Then we would have had to track them down, and who knows what would have happened to them."

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AMENDMENT OF COMMERCIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE ISSUED FOR THE BENEFIT OF KERCHEVAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (the "City") will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236, on the 14th day of December, 1992, on the proposed amendment of the termination date of the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 81-1 (the "Certificate") issued by the City on August 12, 1981 for the benefit of Kercheval Development Company, a Michigan co-partnership ("Kercheval Development"), relating to the commercial office building located at 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan (the "Building"). Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the City Council on February 23, 1981, the City approved the issuance of the Certificate for a period of ten years. The Certificate was issued with a commencement date of December 31, 1981 and an expiration date of December 31, 1991. The completion of the Building was thereafter delayed until 1987. Kercheval Development has requested that the City amend the termination date of the Certificate to December 31, 1996 so that the ten year period of exemption commenced with the completion of the Building. Interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk but must be received on or before the date of hearing.

Dated: December 1, 1992 G.P.N. 12/03/92

Richard G. Solak, Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Park awards salt contract

Staff Writer Is rock salt the only thing Grosse Pointe Park can use to make its sidewalks and streets less slippery in the winter, or is there an alternative that is better for the environment?

Park councilman Andrew Richner asked that question during last week's city council meeting.

The city had received bids from four rock salt companies, and the council was discussing which firm should be hired to supply the Park with rock salt this winter.

"Sand is an alternative, but it's not as effective," said city manager Dale Krajniak.

City attorney Herold McC. Deason added that sand would clog up and corrode the Park's sewer system.

"Salt is dissolved" by snow and ice, but sand isn't, he said. Mayor Palmer Heenan said another alternative is chemical

pellets Deason said he uses chemical pellets on his own driveway because they are not as environmentally damaging as rock salt, but he added that they are much more expensive than rock

fully, to break into a home in He said he didn't know exthe 1400 block of Wayburn actly how much more expensive shortly after midnight on Sat-chemical pellets are than rock urday, Nov. 14, Grosse Pointe salt, but he guessed they are about six times more costly.

Someone tried, unsuccess-

The homeowner heard a

lying on the basement floor.

Park police said.

Heenan said, "We all agree noise in the basement and (rock salt) is terrible. It corcalled the police. They discovrodes our cars and our streets. ered that the plywood around a But it's like medicine. In cerdryer vent in a basement wintain amounts, it's good for you, dow frame had been tampered but if you take too much, it's with, and the dryer vent was poison."

"I know that," Richner said.

"But I just bought a new car." "The remedy for salt," Heenan said, "is to wash your car once a week."

After that brief discussion, the council voted unanimously to hire the low bidder - North American Salt Co.

The firm is charging the Park \$23.93 a ton. The other companies who bid on the salt contract and the per-ton price they gave were: Sullivan Corp., \$27.02; Morton Salt, \$27.30; and Akzo Salt Inc., \$30.30.

Morton Salt provided the city with rock salt last year.

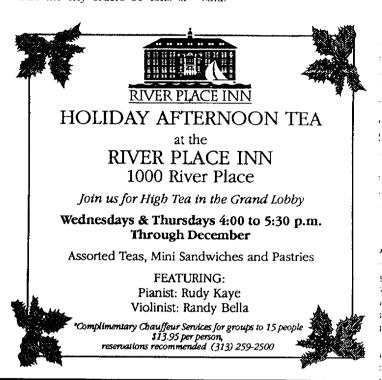
Krajniak said the Park typically purchases 800 to 900 tons of rock salt each winter, depending on the weather, and that the city orders 50 tons of

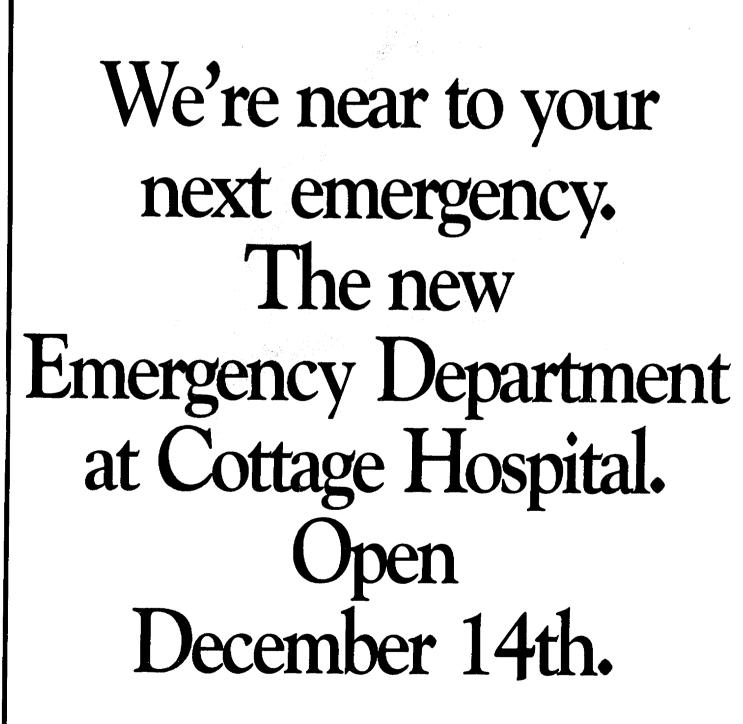
If the Park uses 900 tons of! rock salt this winter, the cost : will be \$21,537.

The city will store its rock salt in a new location this year. It used to be stored behind city hall, but a new storage facility has been built behind the new department of public works garage on Wayburn, Krajniak said.

However, the first 50-ton i shipment may be dumped in a? parking lot at one of the city's parks and covered with a tarp. he said, to give the cement in the new storage facility "time to cure.

Subsequent shipments will be stored in the new facility, he







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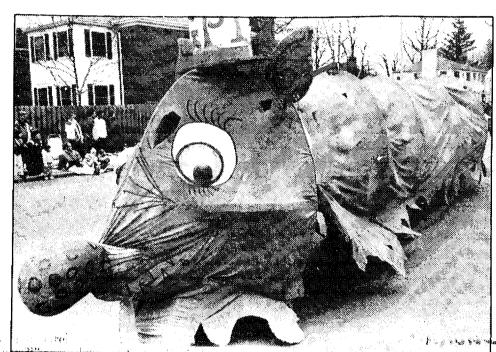
Marching units, bands, scouts, city officials, mounted police, floats, clowns, clubs, race cars, animals - 86 in all — put on a display that ended with Santa Claus coming to town.

Bundled up against the nippy November wind, 6-year-old Jim Petkwitz of Grosse Pointe Woods waits with his mother Cindy for Santa's arrival.

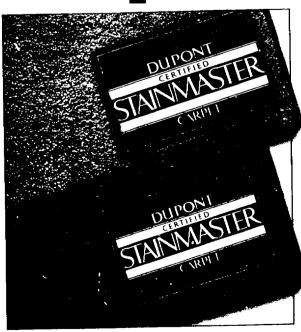
The Grosse Pointe Theatre bug, below right, noses its way down Kercheval, while a trio of riders, below left, attempt to tame their sprightly horses.







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Miller said it is difficult to luate whether being a memhas been worthwhile for Park

lut she told the Park council t over the past year she had serving on two key SEM-J committees: the airport inical review committee and transportation advisory

he airport technical review imittee studies airport iss in the seven-county area makes recommendations arding those issues to the isportation advisory council. _it body in turn makes recmendations to the SEMCOG xecutive committee, which hen brings proposals on the ises to the general council for a æ, Miller said.

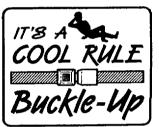
'In my opinion," she told the rk council, "we have to dee if we want to stay in SEM-JG at a price of \$1,400 each ar to keep our seats on these o key committees so that we in a position to fight Deit City Airport two years om now.

However, she cautioned that the council were to renew the ark's SEMCOG membership, would have to be prepared to obby aggressively" to get ther delegates to side with the 'ark on the airport expansion

Heenan said airport expanion isn't the only issue SEM-COG has addressed that the Park should be concerned ιbout.

He said he read in a newspaper last week that SEMCOG has proposed a non-school tax revenue sharing plan for the seven counties, which he opposes.

"I don't want to create an



entity that will add to our burdens," Heenan said. "We weren't impressed with anything they gave us this past year, and I don't think we've gotten \$1,400 in service.

he Park joined SEM-COG last year at the recommendation of Jim Burnley IV, former secretary of transportation under President Ronald Reagan, who was hired in the spring of 1990 as an airport consultant by the Detroit City Airport Opposition Committee, which consists of all five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Center Line and the Macomb County board of commissioners, Miller said.

Burnley's retainer is paid by those communities, and by the city of Warren, which pays less than the other cities and therefore is not allowed to vote on decisions made by the committee, she said.

So far, the group has paid Burnley \$327,285, Miller said. Moran is the Park's representative on the opposition commit-

When the Park joined SEM-COG, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City were already members, and still are. Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores were not members of SEMCOG, and they still aren't.

Miller said Burnley told the Park council that their city should be a member of SEM-COG, because the organization would have some input in the FAA's decision, and that the Park would be able to get information more quickly and make its opposition better known if it were in the group.

ut Park councilman Andrew Richner, who was not on the council when it decided to join SEMCOG last year, said, "We're all paying for Wayne County's membership in this, and if we want information, we can call our county commissioner, who will be me after Jan. 1. I don't see why we have to pay for duplicated services."

Speaking of duplication, Heenan said many of the services SEMCOG offers duplicate the services that the Park already receives through the Michigan Municipal League.

Councilman James Robson said, "My initial position was, I thought it would be good to join SEMCOG so that we'd have eyes and ears in the organization. But I think future association would be fruitless. I'm sure Farms councilwoman Gail Kaess will be the eyes and ears for all of the Grosse Pointes, and commissioner elect Richner has said he will look out for our interests as well."

Kaess, who has been on the Farms city council for 14 years, is an executive assistant to Wayne County executive Edward McNamara, and is vice chair of SEMCOG's most powerful sub-group, the administrative committee, whose five members are selected from the executive committee.

Ausherman said, "I voted against this last year, because many of SEMCOG's recommendations work against us, and I'll vote against it again.'

He said SEMCOG is becoming too powerful, that it is like another layer of government, which he called frightening because SEMCOG delegates "do not have to answer to an electo-

oran said the Park should renew its membership because, "My feeling is that SEMCOG isn't going to be interested in helping us unless we're a member, and I think we are in a prime position to fight this thing (airport expansion) by being on those two committees. I'd like to fight this (expansion) any way we can, because it's that important to me. I'd like every avenue open to us so that we have all our guns if we need them.'

She also said \$1,400 is a small price to pay, compared to the amount of money the Detroit City Airport Opposition Committee has paid Burnley, who, she added, has done a wonderful job.

Councilman Robert Klacza agreed with Moran.

He said property values in the Park currently amount to about three-quarters of a billion dollars, and that "if we lose

even 1 percent of our property value due to noise from increased air traffic, we will have lost \$7.5 million."

"That comes out of our citizens' pockets," he said. "To expend \$1,400 to have representation on a policy-forging council would be beneficial to us. This is a small price to pay to have input on the ground floor of this advisory committee.'

He then made a motion to renew the Park's membership for one year, and Moran seconded the motion.

Richner, Robson, Miller, Heenan and Ausherman voted against it, Klacza and Moran voted for it.

When the roll call for votes is taken, Miller is always third in line, behind Richner and Rob-

She said by the time her name was called, she knew her vote would not matter, because it was clear to her that the majority of councilmembers were going to vote against renewing the Park's SEMCOG member-

'So I was faced with a decision," she said. "Should I follow my conscience and vote against joining a group I politically don't agree with, or should I vote to stay in that group to fight the expansion of Detroit City Airport? That was a hard decision for me to make. I agonized over that one, because I knew I'd feel terrible no matter which way I voted."

She said that if her vote had been the deciding one, she probably would have voted to stay in SEMCOG.

Miller doesn't agree with SEMCOG politically, she said,

because she feels the organization should not be allowed to make decisions affecting communities which disagree with those decisions.

She said she does not think the Park will be adversely affected by not being a SEMCOG member.

ut Shelton said it would be in the Park's best interest to continue its membership, because SEMCOG makes decisions affecting all the communities in its coverage area - including non-member communities - and only members get to vote on those deci-

"We think everyone ought to be at the table," he said, "because you get better decision making when the full range of governments belong.

Kaess said she was surprised to learn last Tuesday that the Park decided to drop out of

SEMCOG.

"It probably won't make any difference to them, because they weren't taking advantage of everything SEMCOG has to offer," she said.

SEMCOG deals with many regional planning issues, of which air traffic is just one, she

"I don't know how some of the Grosse Pointes can think they can just keep their heads buried in the sand and cut themselves off from the rest of the region, especially when it comes to making plans that will affect all of us in the future," Kaess said.

Maybe Heenan had a premonition someone would say that, because at the council meeting, he said, "We already have our own futuring program. We're looking after our own future, and I think other communities should do the

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classes calculated the average cost to live in today's society.

This is the second year that Pierce students collected money, blankets and clothing for Mariners' Inn residents and personally delivered the care packages to the Cass Corridor facility. While there, the students had a chance to meet some of the residents, Lamb said.

"If we can save even two kids then this program is worth it," he said, noting that last year's program was praised by both students and parents.

While the men are hopeful their message will reach the students, baring their souls on stage also serves as a form of therapy, said Fred Holloway, activities director at Mariners'

"They find it uplifting to give something back," Holloway said. "For some it helps them get in touch because school is where it all started for them. They have wounds from childhood and they relive that when they go onstage.'

Prior to the classroom sessions, the 12 men performed skits on stage in the school auditorium.

The first performance featured a father and his three sons sitting in their living room one evening. The oldest son announced he was going to the store to buy a bottle of pop and a bag of chips.

While the family waited for the oldest son to return, the father lectured the younger boys on what a fine example he was setting. Suddenly, the family heard a pounding at the front door. Three men entered the house, drew guns and demanded to see the older brother.

One of the men shouted that the older brother owed him a drug debt. When the father proclaimed no knowledge of the matter, the three men tackled the father and boys, pinned them to the floor and shot each of them in the back of the head.

The second skit depicted an older brother telling his younger sibling to stay in school and get an education if he wanted to amount to any-

During the conversation, three of the older brother's bud-

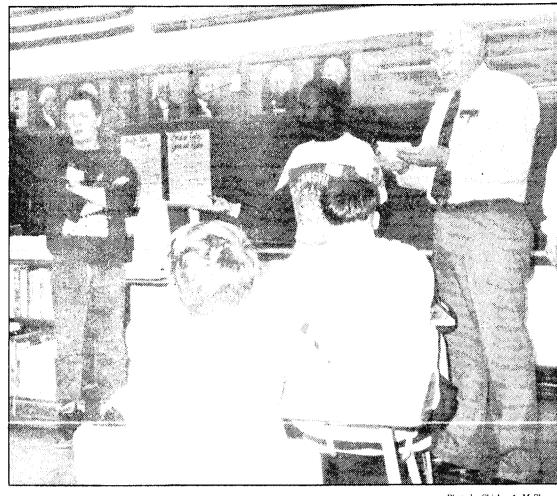


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Mariners' Inn residents. Ray, at left, and William, speak the plain truth about drug addiction and life on the streets to a classroom of eighth graders at Pierce Middle School.

dies came over to buy a few rocks of crack and inspect some stolen stereo equipment. After ordering the younger boy to leave the room, the older boys pulled out a pipe and began passing it around. Once they were high, they left the room.

The curious younger brother crept into the room, picked up the pipe and took a few hits. It was the last thing he ever did.

The scene closed with the older brother sobbing and clutching the corpse of his younger brother, who died of an overdose, while the other men grabbed the stolen goods and ran out the front door.

Each of the men told the stu dents their problems started when they were in their early teens and experimenting with drugs and alcohol. Some of them have been shot, arrested and have served time in prison. All of them said they had lost everything they had in life including their self-respect and the trust of their families.

"It is hard to understand, but an addict and alcoholic ruins every life he comes in contact

with," William said. "It's not that he wants to, but he's selfish and angry. He wants to love but he doesn't know how to love himself."

The men recognized that teenagers are rebellious, subject to intense peer pressure and the need for acceptance and often do not heed the wisdom of their parents, teachers and

"When I was your age, I sat in an auditorium listening to some guy talk (about drug abuse) and I didn't listen," said one young man. "Now here I am . . . Now I am here. I didn't think it would happen to me. I thought I had more sense than that guy."

The young man wore a green and white Michigan State University football jersey. He pulled at the shirt while he talked.

"I had big plans when I was your age," he said. "I was going to be a teacher. I was going to go to Michigan State. But after 10 years of drug

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abuse - one big blackout -I'm like the man in the wheelchair learning how to walk again.'

Ray talked about his 15-yearold son, whom he just learned has been carrying a gun. He blamed himself, in part, for not being around enough to take care of his family.

"Now I've got to deal with that," he said. "I've got eight grandchildren and they're asking where I'm at. I'm going to tell them because truth is what it's all about.'

Will the students heed the advice of those who know? One Mariners' Inn resident predicted that for every five students, two will accept what he has said and one will make it in the outside world.

He said the men in his group are the veterans and today's youth are the new recruits in the army of drug users.

Lamb said all the eighth grade teachers will conduct follow-up discussions in the classroom to gauge student reactions and feelings towrd the program.

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The motorist told City police that the armored car cut him off in front of Jacobson's on Kercheval, so he pulled up next to the armored car to tell the driver to use his turn signals. He said the armored car

driver gave him "the finger."

The motorist then parked his car and walked over to the armored car to convey his message about using turn signals, he told police.

This time, he said, the driver pulled out his revolver and told him to "get the f- away" from the vehicle.

The driver's partner then got out of the armored car, threatened the motorist and told him to get away, the motorist said.

Čity Detective Dennis' Van-Dale said no one was cited or arrested in the incident because it was the motorist's story against the story of the armored car driver, who said the motorist posed a threat to the vehicle.



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That downtown belongs to the long-ago past but certainly the city still has a future, not as it was, but as it can be.

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ever, to hope for change that is constructive - not destructive Revitalization takes time, dedication and a firm belief that downtown Detroit, so beautifully situated on a river, can again become a major attraction. Until that happens, there is comfort remembering its glorious past.

Every once in a while the ashes of memory are stirred by a meeting with an old friend, an incident or a news item, and our hearts are warmed as we go back in time to people and places that were once so important in our lives.



By Marian Trainor

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forecast of what the welldressed woman would wear. Inside was style and affordable luxury. Having a charge ac-

count at Siegel's was a reward a working woman gave herself and something extra a homemaker worked into her budget.

Kitty-corner to Siegel's was another favorite store -Kresge's, more often referred to as the 10-cent store. It's probable that Kresge's did have some items that sold for 10 cents, but no one ever shopped there looking for items at that price. The store did, however, have any number of items for less than a dollar.

Down the street was another Kresge's. That was known as the dollar store. It had relatively higher-priced merchan-

The dollar store could well have been the seed from which Kmart grew.

Kresge is no more, but the concept of the five and dime and dollar and up is not dead. It lives on under the sign of Jupiter, which bought Kresge's and more than likely will be remembered years from now by some who will recall shopping there when they were young.

The importance of these and other downtown stores was even more critical in the lives of older Detroiters because there were no neighborhood counterparts.

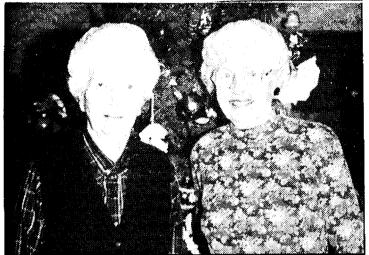
Part of the problem of looking back at a certain place is that it refuses to be isolated and soon you are calling to

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SOC curtails Friendship Program in cash pinch

The Christmas season began at the Barnes School. with bingo and dinner on Nov. 24 for local senior residents who are now coming to the Friendship Program sponsored by Services for Older Citizens

Among the 20 seniors who gathered to be with their new and old friends was Margaret LaFond of Grosse Pointe Woods, who was celebrating



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Lisbeth Roggenkamp and Emma Kaltenbach, Grosse Pointe Woods, enjoyed being with their friends for bingo and dinner at SOC's Friendship Program.

her 88th birthday that day. With the food costs no longer

underwritten by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, the Food and Friendship program, which had been an important outlet for senior residents five days a week had to be curtailed. With the approval of SOC's board of trustees, a Friendship Program now meets three days a week, Monday through Wednesday, with a hot lunch served on Tuesday each

Kyle Wells, who is directing the new format, said that the aim of the program is to provide an opportunity for seniors to socialize and enjoy activities with their peers.

She said that the program is especially geared for senior residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods who live alone, with few neighbors or friends remaining in their age group and who find it difficult to participate in new activities or make new friends.

Some seniors, whose friendship base was centered in SOC's Food and Friendship Program, where they looked forward to coming each day for many years until it was cut-off for them, will continue to come to the revised program.

For other seniors, who have moved-in with their children, and have no old friends, church affiliations or other connections, the Friendship Program gives them a reason to get up in the morning.

For still others, the program becomes their only opportunity to be with friends, because serious health problems prevent them from partaking in the activities available in other programs in the community. For those who fail to eat properly because they lack the incentive, can't cook or they eat alone, the program nudges the appe-







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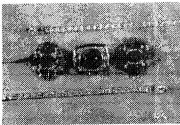
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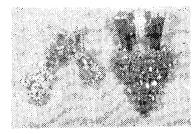
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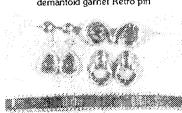




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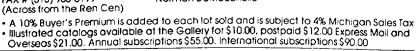
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Seniors

ARP 2151 meet

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enior men to ieet Dec. 8

The Senior Men's Club of osse Pointe will meet at the ar Memorial on Tuesday, ec. 8, at 11 a.m.

The Grosse Pointe North gh School choral group, unr the direction of Ben alker, will entertain with hristmas music. Presenter ill be Edward G. Acomb. This ; the only meeting in Decem-

Special events for 1993 will pen with the annual trek to ne Windsor Raceway on Friay, Jan. 15. Details will be in ne January newsletter.

Downtown

From page 24A

mind other favorite haunts. One was Vernor's. Farther down Woodward, it was a stopping-off place to have a frosty, sparkling glass of ginger ale, not from a bottle or can but straight from the fountain. It fizzed and bubbled and tickled your nose. It was sweet and tasty and unequaled.

And there was Sanders, with a long counter of various chocolates where you could order one of this, one of that and put your goodies in a bag, providing you didn't spend your 15 cents for a hot fudge sundae instead.

Memories hold so much that is important, happy times and sad times, important events and little happenings, traveling to other states or countries, and a day "downtown."

But most important of all, memories bestow upon us the precious power to be once again with those who shared those memories; a mother who loved downtown Detroit and led us by the hand through all the sights and sounds of its stores and shops; a father who introduced another aspect of going downtown - the theaters, the movie houses, the library, the museums; an aunt who babysat and made it possible for a young mother to revisit favorite downtown spots.

Once there was no finer place to go than downtown Detroit, and while most of what we knew is gone, it lives on in memory, especially at this time of the year when Santa Claus is coming to town.

We remember visiting him on Hudson's 13th floor and the veritable fairyland of toys there, and as an added treat, seeing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the United Artists theater. Fun times. Happy times.

Gone, but not forgotten nor does the dream die that downtown Detroit will once again be a source of happy memories.



SHARE THE LIGHT WITH THE SALVATION ARMY



Students who helped deliver Thanksgiving meals are, from left, back row, Matt Hy, Kevin Young and Nick Carter; front, from left, Andrew Whitten and Ryan Ozar.

Students bring Thanksgiving to seniors

Nineteen students, enrolled in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes at St. Ambrose and Star of the Sea churches, assisted by their parents as drivers, delivered Thanksgiving dinners to homebound seniors in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area on Nov. 26.

The CCD service project was one of several volunteer activities by the 7th and 8th graders as part of the requirements for receiving the sacrament of confirmation.

The meals were provided through the "Holiday Meals on

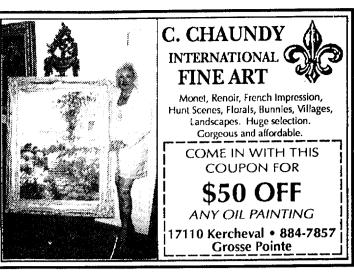
Wheels" program of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging. Services for Older Citizens coordinated the arrangements.

Ann Kraemer, executive director of SOC, pointed out to the students that the senior recipients not only enjoy the meals but they particularly like meeting the young people who deliver them.

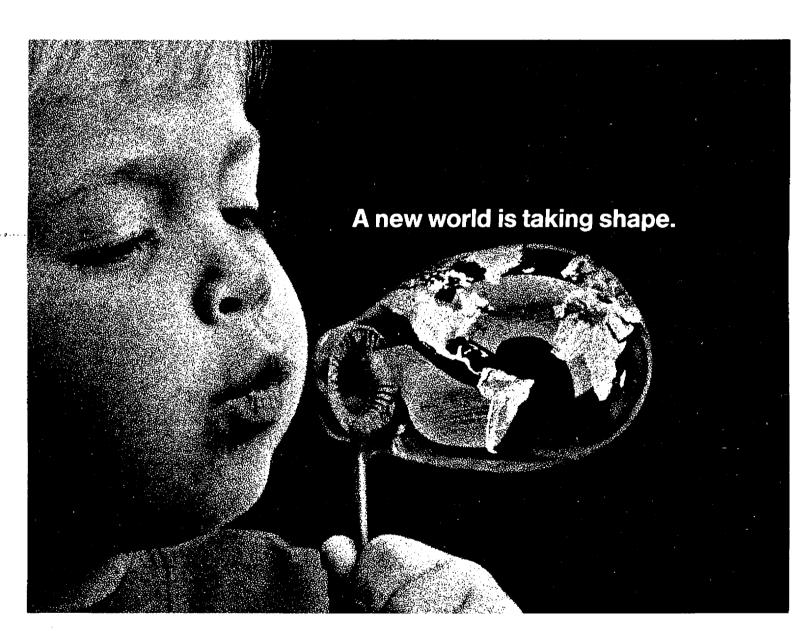
The following students, who attend Defer, Parcells, and Pierce schools, were among the volunteer deliverers: Defer: Elizabeth Siefer; Parcells: Nick Carter; Pierce: Amanda Crowley, Matt Hy, Matt Ostrowski, Ryan Ozar, Nicole Potenga, Alicia Siefer, Jessica Tyree, Andrew Whitten and Kevin Young.

Donny Childs, Sarah Childs, Tom Crabb, Shannon Mertes, Nick Paguin, Amanda Sigouin, and Leigh Spezia from Star of the Sea school also helped.

Marianne Carlisle, chairperson of the Star of the Sea Christian Service Committee, and her husband Bob assisted with the arrangements for opening up the church's facilities where the students and drivers gathered.







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acobson's to spend up to \$3 million to renovate 2 stores

By Jenny King Special Writer

Jacobson's is embarking this month on a large-scale renovation of its two Grosse Pointe facilities. The first major remodeling in 20 years, it will significantly expand the women's apparel departments while reducing the furniture display

The Jackson-based specialty store, which will celebrate 50 years in the Village in 1994, is moving its children's clothing and toys from the larger twostory building on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair into what were furniture showroom areas across the street in the home furnishings store.

Renovations, which may run as high as \$3 million, should be completed by July 1993.

'We've been talking about changes for a couple of years at the corporate level," said Tom Drummy, group manager. "The basis of the move is that our ladies' apparel areas simply don't have the space we need.'

The furniture department will be "scaled down" from its present size to about 1,000 square feet for smaller groupings or vignettes, while infant and young children's wear, plus girls' 7-14 wear, will take over most of the current furniture showroom, he said.

Items for teen girls will join the Miss J collection on the lower level, while clothing for boys will remain adjacent to men's wear.

"The last renovation of this store was back in 1972," said Bill Hebert, who took over

managing the Grosse Pointe store from Drummy a couple of months ago. "It really needs freshening.

There will be modifications in both stores that will change the flow of traffic and help shoppers find what they need, Drummy said. Updated display fixtures and lighting, new carpeting and fresh paint will bring the stores up to date while retaining the "homey" feel customers have said they like about Jacobson's, Drummy

"Work begins over in the fur-niture area this month," he said. "We'll put up partitions and probably decorate them for the holidays. It won't be a messy process.

"We wouldn't normally choose this time of year for renovations, but we want to be done by the end of June and be ready to roll by mid-July.'

Drummy said women's sportswear will more than double in space and that cosmetics and lingerie also will be affected by the moves.

While furniture displays will give way to vignettes, a presentation studio is planned for the interior design staff. Furniture sales personnel whose jobs may be affected are being offered positions elsewhere in the Grosse Pointe stores.

Infants' and children's wear will move into the former furniture area in January.

"The Grosse Pointe stores are among our high-producing stores," said Drummy, noting that Jacobson's recently opened new facilities in Naples, Fla.,

Columbus and Indianapolis. Columbus is the company' second location - after Toledo - in Ohio; The Indianapolis store is the first Indiana location.

In addition to building new outlets, the company has invested in renovation of existing stores in Rochester, Livonia, Birmingham and Dearborn in the last five years.

When word of the change in the Grosse Pointe operation surfaced, rumors that the stores might close began to circulate. Jim Batterson, Jacobson Stores Inc. vice president sales promotion, issued a press release stating the company's plans (which did not include closing). Batterson cited the growing interest in women's apparel and accessories and the importance of larger selling areas for them.

We are committed to the people of Grosse Pointe . . . to provide this community with greater selections and more wardrobe options," he said.

Drummy said that while there was a lot of interest in the recently opened Somerset Collection in Troy, many Grosse Pointe shoppers have indicated they'd rather patronize local stores.

Jacobson's first opened on Kercheval in the Village in November 1944, moving into the Tuttle & Clark Building. Photos show gradual changes over the years, including the eventual annexation of the entire block between St. Clair and Notre Dame, where a shoe repair store and the former Notre Dame Drug Store once stood.

"Both our stores are actually combinations of buildings," Hebert said. "Behind the facade in this (main) store are several buildings strung together. Each has its own wiring, for example, and the original slate roofs of the earlier stores remain - you just can't see them from the street.'

Hebert, who moved to Jacobson's Grosse Pointe stores from Saks Fifth Avenue in Cleveland a couple of months ago,



Undergoing its first renovation in 20 years, Jacobson's in the Village may spend up to \$3 million expanding its apparel departments and reducing the furniture display area. Bill Hebert, left, is general manager, and Tom Drummy is group manager. Renovations should be completed by July 1993.

explained how even the rear entry area — the highest traffic spot because of the parking structure behind the building will be tailored to better attract customers and draw them into the store. The restaurant will sacrifice some table space at

the east end, but it will continue to operate. Although it's not a big money-maker, its presence helps the store, he said.

He added that he hopes to be able to add to his sales staff in

"The outlook for us is challenging," Drummy said. "The company has been hunkered down during the recession, we've been conservative, but we're bullish in the long run. "We can't stand still when

times are tough.'

Local nurse completes assignment, cited for commitment

Deborah S. Abbott, RN, daughter of Sue and C. Richard Abbott and a native of Grosse Pointe, has been recognized by Boston-based TravCorps, Inc. for her commitment to the field of nursing, quality health care and professionalism.

Abbott, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, recently completed a traveling nurse assignment in Atlanta, at Georgia Baptist Hospital, where she specialized in providing services to the labor and delivery unit.

The traveling nurse concept, conceived in 1978 by TravCorps in response to the nursing shortage, is an innovative tempo-

rary employment arrangement in which nurses take four- to 13-week assignments in hospitals throughout the country, allowing them an opportunity for travel and professional growth while they remain in their chosen field. The traveling nurse chooses in advance the location, length, dates and specialty of the assignment.

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Colleen Gatzke, manager of the Farms office said that National Home Care Week was

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> More than 50 people are expected to attend, including inhome caregivers, social workers and discharge planners.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

L. Joan Hull of Grosse Pointe has been appointed director of behavioral medicine at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. She has worked at Harper Hospital with AIDS patients since August 1991. Hull specializes in the psycho-social aspects of AIDS patient care. She has a master's degree and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University.



Linda Steiger of Grosse Pointe Park has been named director of business development and planning for St. Joseph's Mercy Hospitals of Macomb. She is responsible for developing business plans. She most recently served as director of planning at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

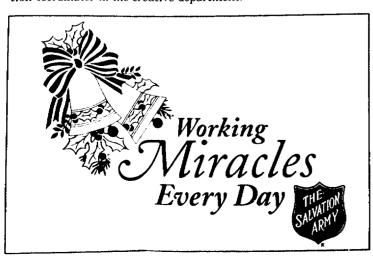
Steiger

Dawn Van Hoek of Grosse Pointe Park was sworn in as chair of the State Bar of Michigan's representative assembly for 1992-93. Van Hoek is director of the state appellate defender office's legal resources project in Detroit.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Richard Nikolaus Schmidt, M.D., has joined in practice with Grosse Pointe resident Richard R. Royer, M.D., at the Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc. Radnor Clinic. Schmidt earned his degrees from the University of Michigan and completed his internship and residency at Wayne State University in the Detroit Medical Center.

Judith Florian of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed director of scholarships and financial aid at Wayne State University. She will direct the administration of more than \$43 million in financial aid funds from federal, state and institutional sources. Additional responsibilities include preparing program reviews and audits, and serving as primary liaison with federal and state governments. She has been with WSU since 1987.

Young & Rubicam of Detroit recently promoted two Grosse Pointe residents. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Maggie McIntyre was promoted from senior media planner to media supervisor for the Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Association account. Tom Hillebrand of Grosse Pointe Park was promoted to broadcast production coordinator in the creative department.



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Grosse Pointe residents conducting the seminar include Jay A. Kennedy from Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Esshaki & Youngblood, P.C., and Donald F. Chamberlin, Charles S. Davis III and C. Richard Ru-

The seminar is free but seating is limited. Those interested in attending should call 886-

A new organizaton has been

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to, educate and support women

subjected to sex discrimination

and sexual harassment in the

Support (WINGS) is a group of

women who have been, or are

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• An educational brochure on

sex discrimination and sexual

harassment has been developed

and is available to individuals

• An information line (313-

Support groups are begin-

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and will soon start up in other

The WINGS brochure de-

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Butcher, president of WINGS.

"Our goal is to give them the

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developed in our collective ex-

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litigants, to show them their

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Funding for the project was

initially supplied by WINGS founding members. WINGS has

recently received a grant from

the Nokomis Foundation of

Grand Rapids. The American

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said Mary Lou

Audrey Platt, left, and Sarah Hill, co-owners of Blithe Spirit, bring their fashions to 9 Kercheval for a limited sale through Dec. 12. Platt is wearing an English handknit sweater and Hill has on a limited edition classic suit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday.

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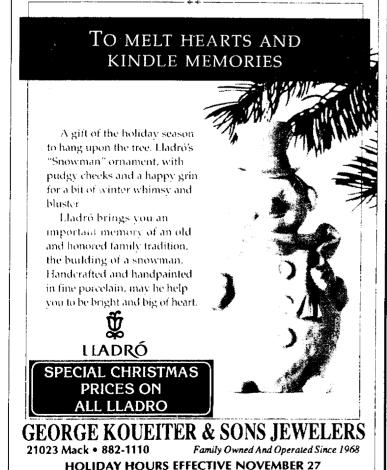
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George Shaway Jr.

George Shaway Jr.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 30, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, for George Shaway Jr., 59, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Nov. 26, 1992, at home.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Shaway was a 1956 graduate of the University of Detroit, earning a bachelor's degree in business administration. He began his career as a bookkeeper at the Family Creamery Co. and later became sole owner and president. Since 1968 he was sole owner and operator of Shaway Dairy, representing Farm Maid Dairy, Wesley Ice Cream, Melody Farms Milk and London's Farm Dairy. He was a member of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Detroit Milk Dealers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; sons, Mark and James; daughters, Sharon Nietzke, Laurie and Mary Anne; one grandchild; a brother, Habib; sisters, Mary Asher and Dolly Kalil.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or to American Heart Associa-

Tufick J. Moroun

A Mass of resurrection was recited Tuesday, Dec. 1, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Tufick J. "Thomas" Moroun, 93, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Nov. 27, 1992, at home.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Mr. Moroun was founder and chairman of the board of CenTra Inc., one of the nation's largest transportation firms. He immigrated to Canada, where he graduated from L'Ecole Commerciale in Quebec City. He moved to Detroit when he was 18. In 1947, he purchased Central Cartage Co.

He is survived by daughters Victoria M. Baks, Florence M. McBrien and Ann A. Moroun; a son, Manuel J.; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a brother, and a sister.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to Sisters of Immaculate Heart of Mary, 610 W. Elm St., Monroe, Mich. 48161, or the Monastery of St. Therese of the Child Jesus, 16630 Wyoming, Detroit, Mich. 48221, or to the Catherine McCauley Cardiology Dept., 5301 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

Louis E. Mueller

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Louis E. Mueller, 89, of Lewiston and formerly of Grosse Pointe City, who died Nov. 28, 1992, at Au Sable Valley Nursing Center in Fairview.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Mueller was the third generation to operate the Charles R. Mueller & Sons machinists' shop in Eastpointe. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; sons, Ernest and Robert; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Au Sable Valley Nursing Cen-

Walter D. Jensen Jr.

Services were held Oct. 21 at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park, for Walter D. Jensen Jr., 75, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Oct. 19, 1992, at Saratoga Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Jensen studied architectural design at the Art Institute of Chicago and with the family architectural firm of Jensen, Jensen and Jensen. He served four years in the U.S. Army Air Force as a fighter pilot and was a member of the Air Force Escape and Evasion Society. In 1955, he came to Detroit and was employed by Detroit Nut and Bolt Co., supplying fasteners to the automotive industry.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; daughters, Jeanne and Jacquie; a son, Daniel; and two sisters. Burial was in Fort Custer Cemetery in Augusta. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich.

Helen C. Kersten

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 2, at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy for Helen C. Kersten, 83, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Nov. 30, 1992 at Georgian East Nursing Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Kersten is survived by her husband, Edward. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Entombment was in White Chapel Cemetery.



Herbert Reed

Herbert Reed

Services were held Nov. 30 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Herbert Reed, 91, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Nov. 25, 1992 at Bi-County Community Hospital in Warren.

Born in Ossian, Ind. Mr. Reed was a retired employee of Reed Bearing and Equipment Co. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Grosse Pointe Chapter of SPEBSQSA (barbershop quartet singers).

He is survived by a daughter, Patricia Rudish; sons, Paul and Larry; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the American Heart Association.

Veronica C. Tunney

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods for Veronica C. Tunney, 87, of Scottsdale, Ariz. and formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Nov. 25, 1992 at Life Care Center in Scotts-

Born in Ottawa, Mrs. Tunncy was a homemaker and a member of the Queen of Peace Altar Society and the Daughters of Isabella.

She is survived by a daughter, Colleen D'Agostino; sons, Lawrence and Stephen; six grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, J. Emmett; a daughter, Joan; and a son, Michael.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Joseph I. Kuhn

Services were held Nov. 24 at the Forum Health Care Facility in San Antonio for Joseph J. Kuhn, 68, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died of complications of a stroke on Nov. 21, 1992 at the Forum Health Care Facility.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kuhn, better known as J.J. to his friends and family, was a former Chrysler executive who retired after 30 years. During World War II, he served as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He built a home in Grosse Pointe Woods in 1947 and was a member of Our Lady

Joseph J. Kuhn

Queen of Peace Church.

He was one of four men who secured the property site for the Chrysler Yacht Club as served as rear commodore and headed many committees over the years. He also was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club.

He is survived by his former wife, Patricia; daughters, Judy Duffy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Karen Hepner of Sterling Heights, Jane O'Connor of Sebastian, Fla. and Susan Shults of San Antonio; a son, Dean of Detroit; and three grandchil-

Arrangments were made by the Porter-Loring Funeral Home in San Antonio. The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Carol Sicklesteel Steinmetz

A memorial Mass was held Nov. 28 at First Presbyterian Church in Tecumseh for Carol Sicklesteel Steinmetz, 41, of Onsted and formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Nov. 26, 1992, at Toledo Hospital.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Steinmetz was employed by Onsted Community Schools and was a member of the Presbyterian bell choir, the Christian Education Committee and was a Sunday school teacher. She earned a master's degree in education from Indiana University.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Steinmetz; a daughter, Christina; sons, Andrew and Scott; parents, Joan and Donald Sicklesteel of Pinehurst, N.C.; a sister, Donna Fitzgerald of Evergreen, Colo.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. David Sicklesteel of Grosse Pointe; and an uncle, Robert Sicklesteel of Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to the Carol A. Steinmetz Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Onsted Community Schools, 102 Second St., Onsted, Mich. 49256.





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Features

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Holiday tour of Grosse Pointe homes will benefit DSO

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will present its 32nd holiday home tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

"The tour is a long-standing tradition," said chairman Jean Āzar of Grosse Pointe Shores. "I hope Grosse Pointers will help us carry on this tradition to support our world class symphony and Orches-

Five Grosse Pointe homes and a Grosse Pointe church will be decorated for the holidays and ready for visitors.

The Campbell home at 27 Oxford is a Micou design, built in 1953, according to owner Lynn Campbell. "It's Country French on the outside; eclectic on the inside," she

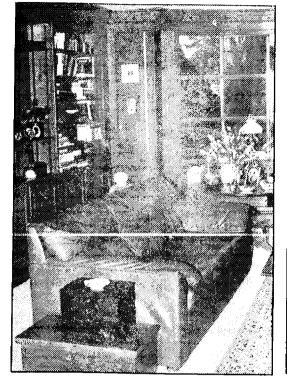
The home will be decorated for the Christmas season by Cilluffo's Florists, and will feature trimmed trees in the library and the children's bedrooms and lots of Christmas angels and wreaths.

The outstanding features of the house are its natural oak floors, antique light fixtures, a Mutschler kitchen, and a library and sunroom that overlook the newly landscaped garden.

The home is filled with traditional furnishings in muted shades of mauve, blue and green. A collection of antique Victorian powder jars is displayed in the living room.

The dining room is furnished with Stickley furniture: table, chairs, hutch and chest, all family

The Barker home at 97 Vendome was designed by Albert Kahn and built in 1927. It's furnished in a traditional style with a few antiques, according to Kathy Barker. It features pegged hardwood floors, oriental rugs, Pewabic tile, a charming blue and white garden



room, a Mutschler kitchen and a

basement family room complete

with a pool table and a bar that

was imported from England, where

The lower half of the walls in the

it once served time in an English

first-floor powder room features

square multicolored Pewabic tiles.

framed black-and-white family pho-

tos. Other Pewabic tile accents can

Above, the walls and ceiling are

painted black and covered with

be found throughout the house.

tiques, according to Barker.

All the light fixtures are an-

"They're made of copper, brass,

chandelier in the living room is

from an old church in Canada,"

Decorated Christmas trees will

be in the basement and the living

room. The dining room tree will be

crystal and wrought iron. The

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council's annual holiday walk consists of five Grosse Pointe homes and a church - all decorated for the holiday season.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

trimmed with silver and gold ribbons and baskets of potpourri. Chris Janke of Accents Interior

tions. The Leon home at 203 Lakeshore, a Georgian Colonial, was

Design will help with the decora-

completed in 1989. Owner Phil Leon said he has designed the home to capitalize on its stunning views of Lake St. Clair. "It has a second floor living room

with a vaulted ceiling, decorated in a combination of Oriental, British campaign and Pacific design,' Leon said. "There are copies of Gauguin paintings on the walls and lots of rattan and bamboo."

The home also has several luxurious bathrooms, Leon said, as well as a basement family room furnished in a comtemporary style with more sleeping space and a full bathroom attached.

The Collins townhouse at 494 St. Clair is a three-story Tudor style built in a classic English terrace design.

The owner has a number of interesting collections: crystal, antique inkwells, English Staffordshire dog figurines, blue and white Chinese porcelain and framed Hermes silk scarves to name a few.

The unit has high ceilings and unusual lighting, according to owner Brian Collins. "It's the closest I'll get to the feeling of a Manhattan townhouse." He plans to decorate two Christmas trees: one with fresh purple statice and one with traditional children's orna-

The Massnick home at 71 Lochmoor is a 50-year-old English Tudor. The most memorable room is the garden room, home for 67 plants.

There will be a decorated Christmas tree in every room." said owner Ida Mae Massnick, ... even in the breakfast room and the kitchen; three in the garden room.'

The dining room table will be set for Christmas dinner with gold plates, gold-rimmed crystal and gold-handled flatware, with mounds of holly as a centerpiece. There's a teddy bear dressed in a tuxedo in the library and an elaborate workshop for Santa in the basement. Santa himself will be roaming around, greeting guests.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will offer tours of the church with special emphasis on descriptions and explanations of its elaborate stained glass win-

Refreshments will be served at the church and the DSOH Volunteer Council will sell musical items from its Music Box Boutique.

Tour chairman is Jean Azar. Marilyn Schneider is vice chairman. Peg Lewis is hostess chairman. Santhy Volis is patron chairman. Marjorie Saulson is council president.

Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 on the day of the tour; \$10 apiece for groups of 15 or more. Tickets are available at Something Special on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, the Village Barn in Franklin and at Christ the King Lutheran Church on the day of the tour only.

No children under 10 are permitted; no smoking; no photography. Tour goers may bring non-skid slippers, since shoes must be removed inside the homes.

For more information, call 962-

she said.

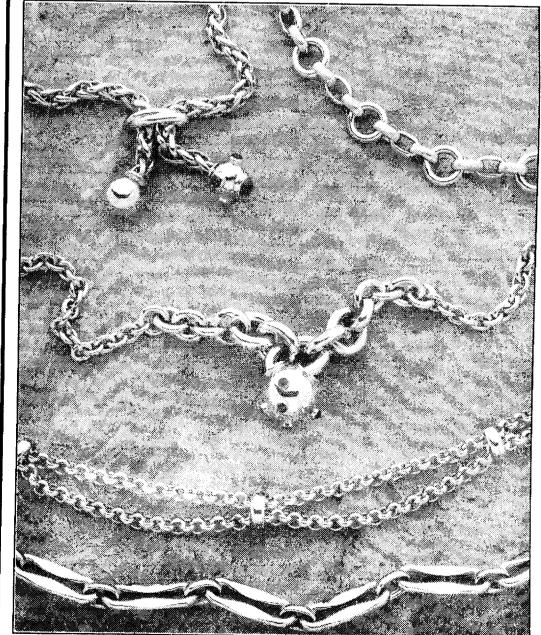


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Methodist Women to hold Holly Tea

United Methodist Women will host a Holly Tea on Sunday, Dec. 6. The community is invited from 3 to 5 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church on Moross Road.

Laura Coble will play the piano during tea time. Ellen Bowen, choir director at Grosse Pointe South, and the Pointe singers will entertain at 4 p.m. with seasonal music and Christmas carols.

Mrs. Carson Gruenwald is coordinator of the event.

Democratic Women

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Women's discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the home of Joyce Sanders in Grosse Pointe Park. The guest speaker will be Dr. Helen Graves. For information, call Mary Read at 882-3473 or Nell Barbour at 885-3690.



Volunteers honored

Among those who attended United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit's 75th anniversary volunteer leadership luncheon were, from left, Eugene W. Lewis, Florence Ledyard, Nancy Pierson Gard, Ed Deeb, Ann Sales, Anne Sherer, Willard Pope Kerr, Anne Paddock, Gilbert Hudson, Bethine S. Whitney, John R. Dykema, Jane Whitney Gage, Edward S. Egnatios and Geneva J. Williams.

The luncheon was planned by UCS to honor and thank more than 800 volunteers for

their leadership and service in the community.

Community Chorus presents. annual Christmas concert

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert under the direction of Robert Wolf at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Parcells Middle School in

Grosse Pointe Woods. The program will feature class-

ical and popular Christmas selections. The soloist will be Grosse Pointe tenor Carl Angelilli, who will sing the familiar

"Panis Angelicus." The accompanist will be Marjorie Cornell-

A special feature of the concert will be four selections sung by the advanced choir of Monteith School, led by Paula De-Carlo. The audience will be invited to join in the singing of favorite carols. There will be a reception immediately following with refreshments and perhaps a visit from Santa.

In addition to directing the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, Wolf is music director and organist at the Sacred Heart Church of Dearborn, director of the Dearborn Ecumenical Chorus and the Dearborn Oratorio Society.

Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$1 for students. They will be available at the door or by calling Wolf at 278-4654.



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"Good judgement in playing any challenging game, like common sense in life, is instinctive and enough of it makes a genius." A quick mix of quotes from the likes of Longfellow, Disraeli and a third person of far less acclaim.

Most of God's children were never intended to be more than mediocre just like myself and a few more I know. In fact, I once read that true success is nothing more than the full completion of one's life and as I begin the wonderful coast towards my eventual destiny I think that makes good sense.

Take my friend Tom Conway who a couple of Sunday's astern of today I had a fine visit with. I was pleased to hear him say much the same and that was gratifying. Neither of us ever became corporate captains, won a popularity contest or was ceded to be famous in history. Yet each at our grey haired age agreed we'd found much satisfaction. In our years together, we've only experienced one major incongruity. He loved the game of backgammon and I preferred bridge. On those occasions when the subject came up, he was quite insightful about my card game. One of our fun experiences was to challenge the others aptness at each others game. He'd give me a position on the gammon board and ask me how I would play a certain role and I would do the same for him with a deck spread four ways and a formidable playing

Today's hand is one of those sticklers I gave to Tom and after some study he came up with a reasonable answer to the bidding riddle and his line of play was most imaginative and very close to the absolute answer.

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Tommy was afraid of a club ruff so only bid five spades for a good score. Those playing six spades got the club ruff and a heart back for down one so my backgammon friend was right as far as he went. The best result was six no trump bid and made. When North didn't bid six diamonds over

When presented with the twelve trick taking problem, Tom missed the right play by the split of an inch. Give it some study and see if you can

headed by the ace and a ruff was coming on the opening lead.

four no trump (one ace and a useable void) South knew North had clubs

Let the club lead come to your queen. Play seven spades. At trick (9) a diamond to your ace and a club to dummy's nine. East has been forced to come down to the heart ace and club king-ten. At trick (11) throw him in with a heart and he is forced to lead a club into dummy's ace/jack at trick (12).

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Alexandra Nichole Hysick

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Garrett John Bockstanz

Gerald and Joni Bockstanz of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Garrett John Bockstanz, born Nov. 11, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Bruce and Marian Bockstanz of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are Jan and John Steele of Shreveport, La. Maternal great-grandmother is Winifred Talbot of Chatham, On-

Chase Brewer Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor of Mission Viejo, Calif., for-merly of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the parents of a son, Chase Brewer Taylor, born Jan. 14, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reynold W. Semmler Jr. of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Nell Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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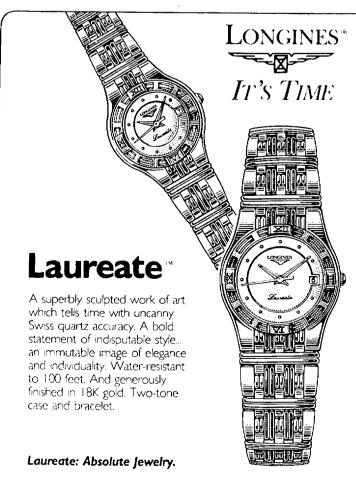
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NEGC Assistance League offers 'Delight Before Christmas'

"Delight Before Christmas," a fundraiser sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Grosse Pointe North High School's Performing Arts Center.

And it will be a total community concert.

The Handbell Quartet of First English Lutheran Church, the Boys and Girls Choirs of University Liggett School and ensembles from the Grosse Pointe North High School Concert Choir will perform.

Traditional and contemporary Christmas music will be featured, including some local favorites. Afterward, the commercial foods students from Grosse Pointe South High School and students from Parcells and Pierce middle schools will prepare refreshments. Their teachers are John Schaefer and Pat Pompi.

And it's all for a good cause, as they say.

Tickets are \$12; \$8 for children 4-18. Tickets will be available at the door, but they're limited. For more information or to buy tickets, call 881-9703 or 881-8338.

Luncheon of Good

Cheer: The 25th annual Christmas carol sing-along, a benefit for the Salvation Army, has a new name: the Luncheon of Good Cheer. It will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Rattlesnake Club.

"This year is very important to us," said Lt. Colonel Clarence W. Harvey, commander of the Salvation Army in eastern Michigan. "Because it is the 25th anniversary of this longstanding tradition, we'll reminisce about carol-sings past, remember old friends, and tell stories about how the Salvation Army has touched the lives of so many of our loved ones."



Getting ready for "Delight Before Christmas." a concert to benefit the Northeast Guidance Center, are some of the participants in the community event.

From left, in the back row, are Chris Judson, director of the Handbell Quartet, and Kyle Clor; and North choir members Hope Fenton, Hannah Seo, Kendra Goodwin and Jennifer Sieszputowski. In the front row, from left, are University Liggett Choir members Whitney Booth, Beth Cipriano, Colin Fenton and Jack Elsey.

Celebrity guest hosts will lead the songs and the Salvation Army Band will provide the accompaniment. Last year the event raised more than \$18,000 for the homeless and hungry.

For reservations, call the Rattlesnake Club at 567-4400.

Jubilee: The Diamond Jubilee Auction, a benefit for United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, will feature a banquet, silent and live auctions and a raffle from 6 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Omni International Landmark ballroom.

WJBK-TV's Rich Fisher

will be the master of ceremonies, and several Grosse Pointers are serving on the committee: Carole A. Arcy of Grosse Pointe Woods; Joan Gehrke of Grosse Pointe City; and Frank Judge of Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets are \$75 each; five for \$300. Only 600 tickets will be sold. Call 226-9469.

MOT Guild dinner

party: The Michigan Opera Theatre Guild will celebrate the holidays with a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Wednesday, Dec. 9. Proceeds will benefit the MOT.

Cocktails will begin at 7:30 p.m. dinner at 8. An exhibition of ballroom dancing begins at 9 and guests will get a chance to participate in a ballroom dance lesson.

Tickets are \$40. Grosse Pointer **Marge Slezak** is on the planning committee. Call 643-0816 for reservations.

Make holidays happy:

The International Institute's holiday assistance program offers a way to extend American

hospitality to an international family.

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, 111 East Kirby at John R, provides social services, immigration and family counseling, cultural enrichment programs and programs to promote international understanding.

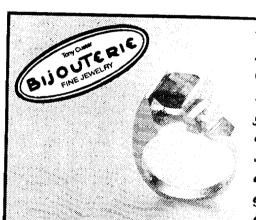
The institute is seeking cash donations, non-perishable food, children's coats, new clothing and children's books to help international families who have recently settled in Detroit.

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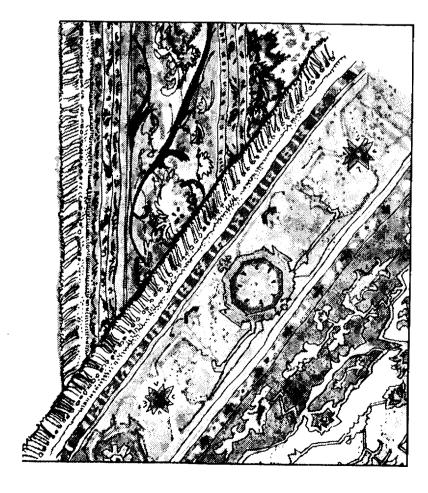
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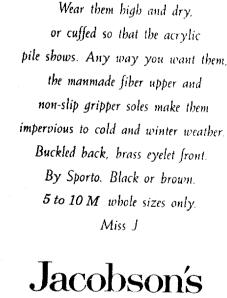
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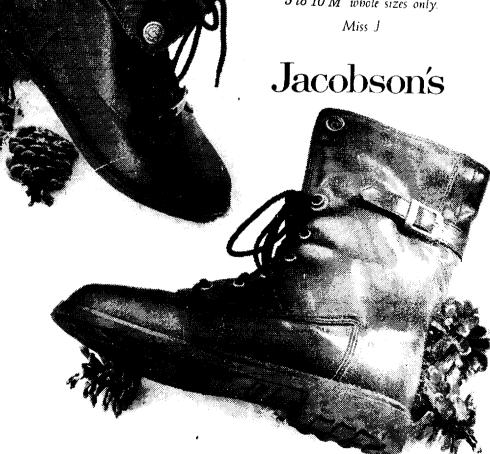
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The Pastor's Corner

Advent

By the Rev. Gordon A. Mikoski Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Happy New Year! Does that greeting seem a little early?

Not according to the church calendar. Last Sunday was the first day of the Christian year. The Christian churches in this community and around the world mark the passage of time around the observances of the events in the life and work of Jesus Christ. The church year begins at the beginning of the life of Jesus Christ. We are now in the season of Advent, the time of preparation for the celebration of the birth of Jesus (Christmas).

Hopeful waiting is a key theme of the season of Advent. During this four-week period we give expression to our deep desire for something better, something greater, something more satisfying in our lives. We face the inadequacies and shadows within our hearts. We contemplate the complexities and pain of relationships with one another. We lament the broken, chaotic and violent state of the world in which we find our-

In near despair, we cry out for something better. On behalf of the world and ourselves we, in the Christian churches, sing with renewed meaning the words of the medieval hymn:

O come, O come, Immanuel, and ransom captive Israel that mourns in lonely exile here until the Son of God appear. Rejoice! Rejoice! Immanuel shall come to thee, O Israel.

O come, Thou Dayspring, come and cheer our spirits by Thine advent here; disperse the gloomy clouds of night, and death's dark shadows put to flight. Rejoice! Rejoice! Immanuel shall come to thee, O Israel.

O come, Desire of nations, bind all peoples in one heart and mind: Bid Thou our sad divisions cease, and be Thyself our King of Peace. Rejoice! Rejoice! Immanuel shall come to thee, O Israel! ("O Come, O Come Immanuel," verses 1, 6 and 7).

Presbyterian Women plan concert

Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be at 7:30 Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the church, 16 Grosse Pointe vocal ensemble, will present Christmas music.

Afterward, desserts from the church at 882-5330.

The next meeting of the most recent Presbyterian Women's cookbook will be available for sampling in the lounge.

Virginia Gajewski will lead Blvd. Noteworthy, a women's devotions. Reservations are requested by Friday, Dec. 4. Child care is available. Call the



Cast and chorus members are rehearsing for a masque opera, "Song of Simeon," to be presented at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Dec. 13. From left, are John Junker, Glenn Petty, Andrew Brown, Patricia Junker, Greg Pepplar, Susan Snow, Amanda Clampett, Patrick Clampett and director Nanette Sonneman.

Woods Presbyterian will present opera

A masque opera, "Song of Simeon," by conductor-com-poser Malcolm Arnold will be presented at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. The program features soloists and chorus in costume as well as a dance interlude by Amanda Clampett, choreographed by Joan Collins.

The story unfolds around the inn in Bethlehem the night of Jesus' birth, with members of the church choir portraying guests and storytellers. Patrick Clampett, tenor, will appear in the title role, while Mary and Joseph's parts will be sung by Diana Alan and Paul Wesley.

Caregiver support group will meet

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren.

Discussion topic will be "Building of Memories." For information, call 751-6260.

Portraying the innkeeper and his wife are bass Conwell Carrington and mezzo-soprano Patricia Junker. Soprano Julie Joachim will portray the woman from Galilee. The four shepherds are Glenn Petty, John Slimko, Bill Herman and Dr. David Benjamins. Other characters are Greg Pepplar as the Galilean woman's son; and the three kings: Tom Clark,

John Draskovich and Dr. Lou Thompson.

Nenette Sonneman is the musical director for the production, assisted by accompanists Helen McConachie and John Miller and flutist Margaret Fennell. Costume coordinator is Ruth Moore.

There will be a free-will offering. For further information call the church at 886-4300.

Fort Street Chorale to present Handel's 'Messiah' Dec. 12, 13

The Fort Street Chorale and soprano; Barbara Youngerman, sent Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church in

The chorale, under the direction of Edward Kingins, has presented the seasonal work every year since 1979. A TV documentary about the performance at Detroit's historic Gothic church, "Miracle on Fort Street," won an Emmy several years ago and has been televised every year since on Channel 56.

Soloists this year include Grosse Pointer Maggie Rees,

Chamber Orchestra will pre- alto; Christopher Broderson, tenor; and John Paul White,

This is the 250th anniversary of the first performance of the

Members of the Fort Street Chorale come from 34 different communities in the metropolitan Detroit area. Among the Grosse Pointers participating are: James Woods, Russ and Jane Yamazaki, Lauri R. Harding, Elsie Wassenaar, Janet Eckhoff, Claudia and Lew Rose, and Ann James.

Tickets are \$10. For information, call 961-4533.

Sale of Christmas greens will be at Christ Church

The Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, will hold its annual Greens of Christmas sale Friday and Sat urday, Dec. 4 and 5, in the church undercroft. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The sale will feature fir and boxwood wreaths, cedar roping baked goods, casseroles and handmade and personalized clothing. Specially designed bows and dried flower arrange ments will be made on site, and orders will be taken for other personalized gift items. New this year: Christmas cards, napkins, acrylic glassware and flags imprinted with the ECW angel; and handmade apple and spice ornaments. Other items: inspirational and religious books, calendars, audio and video tapes.

Co-chairmen are Norah Williams and Betsy Boynton. Other committee members are Dorothy Ludwig, Nancy Ross, Linda Johnson, Gail Reagan, Peggy Woodhouse, Martha Mackinnow, Sara Ralph, Pat Worrell, Marge Guerther, Mary Graham, Lois Constant, Dorothy Nelson, Fran Whitney, Mallie Regan, Judy Lees and Elizabeth Dale.

Proceeds from the Greens of Christmas sale are used by the ECW outreach program to support service agencies in the Grosse Pointes and the metropolitan Detroit area. Last year's proceeds went to preschool programs, meals for senior citizens, homeless shelters, and religious education programs for high school students. For more information, call the church at 885-4841.

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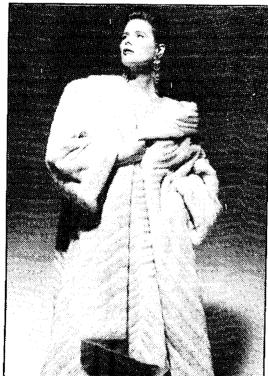
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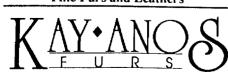
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Both are sisters of the bride.

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Denise Karakashian was the

groomsman and Mark Widener,

the groom's brother, was the

Denise Karakashian was the

The bride earned a bachelor

of arts degree in music from

Western Michigan University

and a master's degree in educa-

tion from Wayne State Univer-

sity. She is a vocal music

teacher and music department

chairman for the Grosse Pointe

The groom earned a bachelor

of science degree in civil engi-

neering from Michigan Techno-

logical University. He is a professional consulting engi-

The couple traveled to Santa

Fe, N.M. They live in Grosse

Pointe Woods.

usher.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kevin

Bigham-Ferrilla

Anne Marie Bigham, daughter of Robert and Gail Bigham (stepmother) of Grosse Pointe and John and Nancy Paddock of Cincinnati, married Brian Kevin Ferrilla, son of Frank and Joan Ferrilla of Harper Woods, on Oct. 17, 1992, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Deacon Richard Vestuto officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht

The bride wore a white, short-sleeved, cathedral-length gown and carried white gardenias and roses.

The maid of honor was Sharon Therese O'Bryan of Grosse Pointe. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Kathleen Ferrilla of Harper Woods, and Kellie Egan, Kirstie Lahey, Jennie Sickle and Phoebe Weinberg, all of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore raspberry off-the-shoulder suits and bouquets of orchids and deep pink

The best man was Randy Merrifield of Harper Woods. Groomsmen were Keith Ferrilla of Harper Woods, brother of the groom; the bride's brothers, Robert and Chris Bigham of Grosse Pointe; Don Wood of Rochester and Marty Freed-

Ushers were Don Goike of Harper Woods and Adrian Smith of California.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory, tea-length lace dress and an orchid.

The mother of the groom wore a violet crepe dress and an orchid.

Music was provided by Rick Cucci, organist. Laurie Freedman and Eileen Kent sang. The Scriptures were read by Gary Muzzin and Michele Merrifield. Kathleen Ferrilla read the Prayer of the Faithful.

The bride, originally from Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1986. She is an account clerk with the downtown Detroit law firm of Kerr, Russell & Weber.

The groom grew up in Harper Woods and graduated from Harper Woods High School in 1978. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree from Stanford University. He is co-owner of System Solvers Ltd., which specializes in designing and customizing computer software packages for a variety of businesses.

The couple honeymooned on St. Martin. They live in Royal

Baciulis-Smith

Laurel Baciulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bachulis of Grosse Pointe Park, married Steven Andrew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Andrew Smith

Davisburg, on June 13, 1992, at Guest Quarters Hotel in

The Rev. Steve Andrews and the Rev. Mike Warman officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Terrace Lounge.

The bride wore a full-length cotton brocade gown with a scooped neck, scalloped short sleeves, a large bow in the back and a chapel-length train. She carried a natural bouquet of hand-tied roses, lilies, daisies and ivy.

The matron of honor was Shannon Riley Perry of North-

Bridesmaids were Amy Mc-Pharlin of Jersey City; Diane Dworek of Oak Harbor, Karin Rose of Westland; and Donna Lussier of Orion.

Blaine and Tracy Littlefield of Birmingham were flower-

Attendants wore bright pink linen suits trimmed in black and straw hats with flowers. They carried natural bouquets of roses, lilies and daisies. The flowergirls wore bright floral

dresses and wreaths of roses Dourjalianand ivy in their hair. Robert McGlynn of Livonia

was the best man. Groomsmen were Andrew Rogers of Holly; Richard Mc-Crum of Waterford; Eric Zimmerman of Ypsilanti; the bride's brother, Kenneth Bachulis of Jersey City, N.J.; Jeff Dworek of Oak Harbor, Wash.; and Steven Johns of Waterford.

Ringbearers were Stephen Uffelman of Troy and Brett field. Foreman of Birmingham.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise linen suit and a wrist corsage of garden flowers.

The groom's mother wore a sapphire blue short-sleeved coat dress and a wrist corsage of garden flowers.

Songs were by Mark and Callie Nelson.

The bride is a graduate of Pepperdine University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She is self-employed.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan-Flint. He is a financial analyst at EDS.

The couple toured New England by car. They live in Troy.



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Dinner dance

The medical staff of Cottage Hospital recently enjoyed an evening of dinner and dancing at the Country Club of Detroit. Guests at the annual black tie event included, from left, Dr. Frank G. vanDeventer, medical staff president; Hugo Higbie. Cottage Hospital trustee; Greg Vasse. Cottage Hospital president; and Dr. Charles B. Riddle,

president-elect of the medical staff.

Engagements



Stacy Tsangalias and Robert A. Jurgiel

Tsangalias-Jurgiel

Steve and Joann Tsangalias of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Tsangalias, to Robert A. Jurgiel, son of John and Judy Jurgiel of Chesterfield, Mo. A fall wedding is planned.

Tsangalias earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental engineering from Northwestern University.

Jurgiel earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Northwestern University. He is a structural engineer for Sverdrup Corp. in St.

Dolan-Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dolan of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Albertine Dolan, to Glen Thomas Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Warren. A January wedding is planned.

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The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club's annual Christmas dinner dance, "A Dickens of a Christmas," will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Alger House. Cocktails begin at 6, followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Music will be provided by The Counterpoint Trio and there will be an afterglow at Tom's Steamer.

Chairing the event are Bill and Jo Anne Muse. Committee members include Michael and Becky Hayden, Shannon and McGregor Agan, Gary and Kim Bill, Fiona and Chuck Mitchell, Lynn and Greg Casey and Steve and Carolyn Gorman.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointes within the last two years are invited to call Dick or Peggy Ventura at 882-6246.

Herb Society meets at Moross House

Members of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at the Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m. for a program entitled "Filling Your Home with the Scent of Christmas.

There will be demonstrations of simmering spices, Christmas potpourri and a Christmas candle given by unit members.

Co-hostesses will be Barbara Hayes and Marie Draper.

Second Chance Heartline Unit presents concert

The Second Chance Heartline Unit Inc., a non-profit organization made up of people who have had cardiovascular surgery, offers support to other cardiovascular surgery patients. The group also holds meetings with guest speakers and raises funds for St. John Hospital's cardiac services.

The organization will present a concert by the Detroit Edison Glee Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in the chapel of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The performance is free and a craft and bake sale will be held immediately afterward. For more information or to donate items for the sale, call the hospital at 343-7480.

Eastpointe ADHD support group meets

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder support group, an affiliate of the national CH.A.D.D. organization (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder) will present psychologist Lynne Thomas at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Harper Woods High School library, 20225 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods.

The topic will be "Home Management/Behavior Modification." The meeting is open to the public. There will be a \$5 donation for all non-CH.A.D.D. members. For more information, call 885-9122.

First English presents evening of Christmas music

The 12th annual Carol-Along, an informal evening of caroling, will be held at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Admission is free and refreshments will be served afterward in the fellowship hall. The concert is one of First English's Open Door series of musical presentations for the community.

Special music will be provided by the church's bell choir under the direction of Christina Judson and the church choir under the direction of Robert Foster. Guests will be able to join in the "Hallelujah Chorus" for the finale.

For more information, call the church office at 884-5040.



English Speaking Union

The November dinner meeting of the English Speaking Union was held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The speaker was The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, who discussed "Recent Developments in Russia."

From left, are Thomas A. Cooper, president of the English Speaking Union; Marian Gifford, vice president; Rigdon; and Al Beste, program chairman.

UPI's Helen Thomas to speak to Women's Economic Club

Helen Thomas, UPI White House bureau chief, will address the Women's Economic Club at its 30th anniversary celebration at noon, Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the Westin Hotel. Thomas' topic will be "The Press and the Presidency."

Thomas has covered many areas of government, including every president since John F. Kennedy. As the most senior member of the Washington press corps, she has the privilege of asking the first question at presidential news conferences. She also developed the custom of closing press conferences with "Thank you, Mr. President," a custom that has continued since Kennedy's

In addition to Thomas' speech, the club will honor 30 of metropolitan Detroit's most dynamic women at the luncheon. The women were selected for their professional accomplishments, their contributions to the community and their ability to blaze new paths for

Among the Grosse Pointers to be honored are Beverly Beltaire, president of PR Associates; Katherine Carrick, vice president, human resources for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; Dorothy Comstock Riley, Michigan supreme court justice; and Karla Scherer, chairman of the Karla Scherer Foundation.

The Women's Economic Club was established in 1962 to provide professional development, networking and social opportunities for its members.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$20 for members; \$25 for guests. For membership information or luncheon reservations, call the WEC office at 963-5088.

Kappa Alpha Thetas plan Christmas party

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual Christmas cocktail party on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the home of Lynn and Howard Buhl. For further information and reservations. call 822-1129.

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The Detroit Garden Center in historic Moross House will present its annual Christmas open house, "A German-American Christmas Celebration in Old Detroit," Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, from noon until 4 p.m. Detroit's oldest brick house will be decorated by local garden clubs. Wreath-making demonstrations will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Local garden expert Janet Macunovich will talk about her new book, "Easy Garden Design," at 2 p.m. in the library both days.

Admission is \$1. Children under 12 are free. Parking is free. The Detroit Garden Center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson, one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center. Call 259-6363 for more information.

Alpha Chi Omegas

Members and guests of Alpha Chi Omega's Epsilon Epsilon chapter will meet to celebrate the season and support the MacDowell Colony for the Arts from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at the home of Betty Frolund.

Host and hostess will be Dick and Marge Griswold. For more information, call 882-4538.

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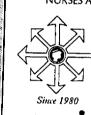
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Musickes Pleasure to send musical season's greetings Dec. 13

Special Writer
Phil Micheal found the name for Musickes Pleasure's 1992 Grosse Pointe Christmas concert while shopping at a Pace warehouse.

"I was standing in a checkout line and noticed holiday stationery on special, 100 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes for \$3.95," the baritone and leader of the choral group recounted. "I thought it would be great for a mailing for our Dec. 13 concert at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The message on the writing paper was 'Season's Greetings,' and that's what we're calling the evening," he said, with a chuckle

Not very profound — in fact, hardly indicative of the unusual and beautiful vocal and instrumental music concertgoers will hear beginning at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church at 16 Lakeshore.

This will be our seventh year of Christmas concerts.' Micheal said. "The first was back in 1986 when we were part of the Memorial's Musica Series.

The eight-voice group will include innovations this year in its presentation of old and more recent Christmas songs. One addition, Micheal said, is a set of pieces written for six handbells. The director, by day a kindergarten teacher at Nichols Elementary in Indian Village, has found poems and word paintings which a narrator will read between the handbell pieces composed by Janica

Lynn Vanderveld.

"I think it will work out — I hope people won't find it bor-ing," Micheal said. "Many have told us they like it when we just play the bells."

Diversity in sound is always a challenge for the group, he said. No matter what the arrangement or how well it's sung, things begin to run together in the ears of listeners. Eight voices acappella needs variety," he said.

"We are the only group of this kind in the metropolitan Detroit area," he continued, turning down the energetic Vivaldi coming from his CD player. There are only a few groups which can make a living performing and recording, he added, citing the renowned King's Singers as perhaps the

best.
"The first time I went to hear them I couldn't believe it when people in the audience kept shouting "Georgia," Micheal said. Fans wanted the five-to-six-voice group to do its version of "Georgia On My Mind," he said.

Typical performance formats for small choral ensembles often include long, intricate older works and maybe, for some, "twenty-first or twenty-second-century stuff," Micheal said. Most audiences are delighted by pop tunes, and wait patiently — or not so patiently, as with the King's Singers' fans for them. "We're doing 'I'll Be Home for Christmas' in our concert, but that's the only one of its kind this time," he said.



Musickes Pleasure is creating a local tradition with its holiday concerts.

In an average audience, he said, about half the listeners "were dragged there. We want to give everyone something to take home.'

Micheal said he had sent performance tapes to Simon Carrington, of the King's Singers. The noted baritone has corresponded with the group, sending words of praise and encouragement. They are hoping to work with Carrington personally when he retires from the British group in the near

Musickes Pleasure members include four teachers, two physical therapists, and two members of the support staff at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Monday night rehearsals year-round have produced their cohesive sound, split-second timing, precise entrances and the controlled decrescendos and release of notes.

Just over a year ago the group made its first professional-level recording, "Silent Night, Quiet Night." Micheal rolled his eyes. "Our second one, love songs under the title 'Once Upon a Time,' is much better," he said.

"Silent" was done through David Lau at his Brookwood Studios in Ann Arbor," Micheal said. "We just slammed right into the studio experience - it wasn't what we had thought!"

The first time the group showed up at the Washtenaw County location, the technician assigned to the project had just finished painting the floor in the small recording area. The fumes, Micheal said, were overpowering. The taping was a disaster. The group returned a week later and found it had a loud thunderstorm for its 'backup.'

"Then they turned the air conditioning off because it was blowing a pitch into the room and throwing us off," recalled Dan Aggas, bass with the group. "Once again we couldn't breathe." Another pothole on the road to fame and fortune.

Musickes Pleasure did its second release this summer, using the services of Brookwood Studios and the sanctuary of St. Joseph's church off Gratiot near the Eastern Market. An odd setting, perhaps, but effective for the most part, with the exception of the song which the bass section ended and a diesel

truck leaving the market continued. "It started right on our pitch," Aggas said.

Village Records and Tapes handles the group's tapes and, in the case of "Once Upon a Time," CDs. They also can be purchased at concert sites and from individual members of the Musickes Pleasure.

Traditionally very busy this time of year, the group had to turn down several holiday bookings when mezzo-soprano Danica Randall left in October. Micheal described her voice as

"the heart of our sound. "She has a beautiful voice and can do anything with it," he said. The group's sound, he said, is like a body. The head is the clear soprano voice; the tenor and bass parts support the body and, in this case, Randall, singing an alto part, was the heart.

"We will sound different, but we're very happy to have Sonja Keyt with us in time for this concert," he said. Other voices belong to Aggas, Steve Blackburn, Kathy Harris, Donna Johns, Rose Randall and Steve Stewart.

Another change is the addition of a first-time manager. Grosse Pointer Pat Slone has recently taken over much of the behind-the-scenes work, freeing Micheal and the others to concentrate on their music.

"We're expecting a big crowd Dec. 13," he said. "We'll start a little earlier than usual - at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call us at 884-

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Spike Lee gets an A for achievement in 'Malcolm X'

Bv Marian Trainor Special writer

Spike Lee's magnificent film, "Malcolm X" is a compilation of many movies in one, each a chapter devoted to an aspect of Malcolm's evolving career.

Epic in scope, it traces, in

Malcom X

Rated PG; some violence Starring Denzel Washington. opike Lee, Angela Bassett, Albert Hall, Al Freeman Jr., Delroy Lindo



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one film all the events and people that forged the character of this man who rose from humble beginnings to become a revered and respected black leader.

It is fascinating to watch his growth as he stops and ponders choices on an intellectual basis rather than emotionally, a trait that served him well as he gradually transformed himself from a street hustler into a political saint.

It is the stuff of classic hero myth, Hal becoming Henry V, a man remaking himself for greatness with all of the dramatic sacrifices and emotional crises that such a change demands.

At the height of his popularity, he appealed more to the intellect of his followers than to their emotions, persuading them in a restrained and sincere delivery, whether he was urging them to separate themselves from the white establishment or later when he advocated that justice could be served by the races coming together for a common cause.

There are some provocative images and the film begins with one - an American flag burning into the shape of an "X" intercuts with images from the Rodney King video.

While possessing a documentary tone, "Malcolm X" is an entertaining film, particularly the early sequences. We see a young Malcolm (Denzel Wash are scoffed at until the officers ington) with his pal, Shorty look out and see a sea of protes-

(Spike Lee) bopping down the streets of Manhattan in their zoot suits and wide-brimmed hats and viewers go with them into the dance hall to watch outstandingly choreographed numbers.

While at the dance hall, he is approached by a stunning, blond white girl, Sophia (Kate Vernon). Their relationship is carefully presented by Lee to preserve the PG rating that makes the film available to a wide audience.

He doesn't downplay Malcolm's early years on the street nor does he sensationalize them. He makes sure we know that even when he was a numbers runner, a cocaine user, a burglar, there was a certain presence that set him apart from his activities.

There are wrenching scenes from his 6-1/2 years in prison. When he refused to give a surly guard his number, he was thrown into solitary where he remained until he was dragged out, suffering from malnutrition and dehydration. It's an example of a powerful will and determination.

It was in prison that he met Baines (Albert Hall) who convinced him that resistance was the wrong way to go and it was Baines who converted him to the gospel of Elijah Muhammad, which he embraced with a passionate zeal.

It was also in prison where he began his self-education, starting with the dictionary, making his way through every word. Later we see him reading in a dark cell by the light of

the prison hallway. When he was released from prison, he became an ardent apostle of the gospel teachings of Elijah Mohammad, preaching the need to stop depending on whites for a future and urging his followers to look upon themselves as African-Ameri-

Malcolm is a persuasive speaker and soon rises to a place of leadership in the Muslim ranks. His power over his people is such that when a man is beaten, they surround the police station and demand that the man get medical help. They

ters. Not satisfied that the victim is being taken to the hospital, they march there and wait for word that he will live. It is an impressive sequence.

bazz (Angela Basset) and loving father of three little girls.

the movie are black and white scenes that are intercut. We see the Ku Klux Klan, smashing the windows of his minister father's house while his brothers and sisters cling in fear to their mother, and later the entire family fleeing the flames of their torched home.

We see his father tied to a railroad track as a train bears down and later the children taken from their mother and placed in homes, never to be together again.

disillusionment in a man whom Malcolm embraced the faith, he became a strict moralist.

Ostracized by the Nation of Islam, he continued his mission of educating people on the need

Later, after a mind-opening pilgrimage to Mecca, he became convinced that blacks and sympathetic whites could work

During his last days, he

See MALCOLM X, page 9B

Lee makes sure that we see another side of Malcolm's stern dedication. We see him as the devoted husband of Betty Sha-

Contributing to the impact of

Ironically, as Malcolm rose in power, he became a target of jealousy among the followers of Elijah Muhammad, particularly Baines, his prison mentor who convinces Muhammed that Malcolm should be silenced for a time. Contributing to the break with Muhammed was a he had revered as a saint, only to discover otherwise. When

for self-respect and self-reliance.

together for justice.

walked a dangerous path. Threats are made on his life, yet he persisted. When he steps to the podium, his intense eyes focused on his audience, and begins to speak, we fear for him but somehow are not ready for the shot that fells him nor the savagery as the assassin fires shot after shot into his

Malcolm X left a legacy to his people and to all people: It is possible to change. In a beautiful eulogy delivered by actor embarrassment of riches the appetizer.

Symphony offers an

There is no mistaking when music director Neeme Jarvi returns to the DSO podium following a few weeks of guest berant and sophisticated The musicians seem to sit up

straighter and more on the pronounced unplayable by a edge of their seats. They appear leading pianist in Brahm's day. to keep an exceptionally keen eye on the baton. In fact, you could tell with your eyes closed - there is a special intensity and vitality to the music.

It was evident with the opening notes of last Saturday's program (performed also Friday morning and Sunday afternoon). The sentimental scene of family relaxation and congeniality painted in the tone poem "At Twilight" by Czech composer Zdenek Fibich was elevated to elegance in Jarvi's presentation. Its gracious, slow waltz theme escaped the triteness of more casual treatments with a tender and evocative performance and full, but never cloying, romantic mood.

By Alex Suczek

Special Writer

Portraying the imagery of twilight, string sounds led by Babini's rich cello suggested lengthening shadows while outbursts from Irving Monroe's flute glinted like splashes of light from the setting sun. Near the finale, he achieved a conversion of this effect to coniure the image of the first twinkling stars. And that was only

Next attraction was the young (22) and nonchalant French pianist Helene Grimaud playing Richard Strauss' exu-"Burleske" for piano and orchestra. It is one of the most scintillating works for piano,

And if it is more than an accident that it received every bit of sparkle it deserved at the hands of such a youthful pianist, perhaps it should never be performed by anyone over 25. Mlle. Grimaud stole the show with this witty and engaging work, extracting every ounce of brittle wit and brilliance inherent in Strauss' tricky creation.

Beethoven's majestic "Eroica Symphony (No. 3)" put the maestro back in power, however. It was fascinating to watch him command a seamless flow of the music building to the composer's powerful climax.

With an economy of gesture, he signals what he wants and you can hear the results instantaneously. Moreover, the phrasing and dynamics are invariably right for the music, whether they are traditional, or some new inspiration on the conductor's part.

For Jarvi, Beethoven's first movement "con brio" was excitingly, exceptionally brisk. In contrast, he enhanced the drama of the second movement

funeral march with an exceptionally slow pace which gripped the listener in the thrall of a dirge, then achieved a lofty grandeur as the movement turned to its fugal section. This, too, was a performance to remember.

More musical pleasures are coming, however, with every reason to anticipate continuing superlative performances.

For three evenings starting tonight (Thursday, Dec. 3) the program is Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" with the Detroit Symphony Chorus, and Poulenc's "Gloria" Mass with the chorus and soprano Heidi Grant Murphy. The orchestral second half includes Stravinsky's "The Song of the Nightingale" and Respighi's "The Pines of Rome.'

Next Tuesday brings the second concert of the DSO's Recital Series. Pianist Mitsuko Uchida offers a program of the Beethoven Sonata No. 27. Schumann Carnaval, Webern Variations, Op. 27 and Schub-

ert Sonata No. 18. As a measure of the rarity of the opportunity to hear this remarkable artist, her only other recitals in the United States this season are in Chicago, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and New York's Carnegie Hall. After that she heads for London and Vienna. Not to miss her here, call 833-

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THE MATCH BOX-

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will be performed by the Fort Street Chorale at Fort Street Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 and 5 p.m. Dec. 13. Tickets are \$10. Call 961-4533.

Holiday Brass, the Detroit Chamber Winds' annual celebration of the holiday season, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$15; \$10 for students and seniors. Call 362-

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra will present "Songs and Dances of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Selections will include music from "Hansel and Gretel," Handel's "Messiah," Christmas music from around the world and a traditional carol sing-along.

The Christ Church Chorale will perform John Rutter's "Magnificat" and Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas" in a 7:30 p.m. concert on Dec. 6 at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Tickets are \$15; \$10 for general admission. Call 885-4841.

Japanese-born pianist Mitsuko Uchida will perform in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall's In Recital Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8 at Orchestra Hall. Her program will include works by Beethoven, Schumann and Schubert. Tickets are \$50, \$34, \$28 and \$17. Call 833-3700.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present Tchaikovsky's ballet "The Nutcracker," Dec. 10 through 30 at the Fox Theatre. Tickets for children and seniors are half price at matinee performances. Call 833-3700 or TicketMaster at 645-6666.

The Dallas Brass will perform holiday and Baroque favorites with the DSO Dec. 10 through 13 at Orchestra Hall. Call 833-3700.



Works of Jack Grosse Summers, Pointe South High School art instructor,

are included in a photography exhibition at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester through Dec. 24. Lynn Cazabon, a former student of Summers, is also an exhibitor at the

Anderson & Co. Fine Arts will present "Winter Wonderland: A 19th Century Retrospective," a collection of American oil paintings through Jan. 15 Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe will exhibit a collection of landscape paintings from American and European artists Thomas Pointer 10 6 Theodory Printers 10 Hours are 10-6 Tuesdays-Fridays; 10-5 Saturdays. Call 822-4454.

The Detroit Artists Market will hold its annual holiday sale, "Serendipitous Season," through Dec. 24. Featured will be furniture, paintings, glass, ceramics, jewelry, holiday decorations and unusual housewares. Call 393-

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village is featuring the work of artist Jim Clary, focusing on his series "The Great Storm of November, 1913." Call 884-8105.

The second annual North Woodward Holiday Art Walk, a benefit for 10 non-profit organizations, will be held on Dec. 3 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Art Day in Ann Arbor, a cooperative effort among local artists, galleries, studios, the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans and the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau, will be Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many artists will open studios and severa dozen galleries will feature special sales and events. Call 995-7281.

An exhibition and sale of the works of seven artists will be held Dec. 10, from 5:30-8 p.m., at Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters in Dearborn Fifty percent of the proceeds from sales will benefit the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council.

The Art Center in Mount Clemens is hosting its 16th annual juried Holiday Fair through Dec. 23 featuring handmade and distinctive gifts and decorations. Call 469-8666



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Christmas Carol" and performances will be given Tuesdays through Sundays until Jan. 3 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Auburn Hills. Call 377-3300.

"The Real Thing," a comedy of fidelity and infidelity, opens at the Hilberry Theatre Dec. 11 and runs through Feb. 25. Call 577-2972.

Wayne State University's Hilberry Repertory Theatre are running Neil Simon's "Runnors" through Dec. 5 and Shakespeare's "Hamlet"
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The Grosse Pointe Adventure continues

"Antique Trains and Barges of Europe" on Tuesday, Dec. 8, a travelogue film narrated by Ken Lawrence. Tickets are \$4.50 for the film which starts at 8 p.m.; \$14 for dinner preceding at 6:30 p.m. Call 881-7511.

APPENINGS

War Memorial will hold its annual Tribute Tree lighting

at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club Holiday Walk, a tour of six Grosse Pointe homes will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 10. Tickets are \$10. Call 885-5032.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will present its 32nd annual holiday home tour of five Grosse Pointe homes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 5. Tickets are \$12 and \$15. Call 962-1000.

The Detroit Historical Society's annual holiday party will be held at the museum, 5401 Woodward, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4. Tickets are \$250 a person. Call

The White Christmas Ball, a fundraiser by the Fontebonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital, will be at the Country Club of Detroit Dec. 11. Tickets are \$200 for the whole evening; \$50 for late-night activities. Call 343-3675.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present a slide-lecture for the Christmas season, "A Polish Christmas," from 7:15-9:15 p.m. Dec. 10. Admission. Call 881-7511. Pine Hills Camp of Brighton will offer "A Journey to Bethlehem," an old-fashioned hay wagon ride including costumed characters and live animals from 5-10 p.m. Dec. 4, 5 and 6, at the camp, 8540 Hamburg Road in Brighton. Cost is \$6 for adults; \$4 for children; free for children under 2. Call 231-2211 or 231-2601.

The Michigan Opera Theatre Guild The Michigan Opera Theatre Guild will host a holiday dinner party at the Dec. 7. Call 293-2070.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Wednesday, Dec. 9. The evening includes cocktails, dining and dancing. Tickets are \$40. Call 643-0816.

"Christmas Around the Tables," a celebration of Christmas in the fashion of the 16th century, will be at Lakeside Community Church at 33701 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and Dec. 12. Tickets are

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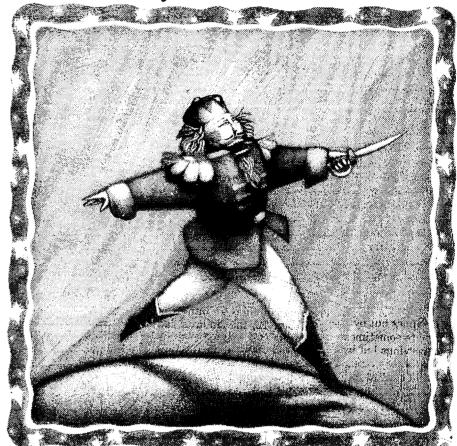
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History, ravel ıbound

Within Tuscany By Matthew Spender Viking. 367 pages. \$27.50 The nephew of a renowned ritish poet Stephen Spender is taken his first step as an ithor. Matthew Spender, a culptor who lives in Italy with is wife and their two daughers, has put together an abrbing collection of essays in Within Tuscany," a deeply ersonal reflection on a particuar time and place.

Born and reared in London, pender studied medieval hisory at Oxford before devoting imself to painting and then culpturing. In 1968, after his narriage to a fellow painter, ne couple emigrated to Siena here they have lived and ..orked ever since.

Spender's book is an ingenous compilation of historical essays, travel sketches and personal observations on his chosen homeland where he is espeially intrigued by its shadowy Etruscan past.

His wide-ranging interest and curiosity lead him to such soteric topics as beekeeping, he mysterious death of Shelley, the artistry of Michelangelo, the breath-taking Palio horse races, the Medici dynasty of Florence, the cultivation of olives, clarinet playing, and, of course, that vanished civilization of the Etruscans.

Using his intellect and powers of observation, the author entertainingly informs us with his telling comments on different aspects of the Tuscan scene, both modern and ancient.

As an artist, Spender has enormous respect for long-ago craftsmen and their tools, "To see the hand tools of a former period polished and hung on a wall is a terrible thing, like seeing wild animals stuffed and glass-eyed in a museum."

Further, he adds that "as potters are often secretly obsessed not by ceramics but by fire, so sculptors are sometimes obsessed not by carvings but by stone. And the craftsmen who work in quarries do not think about stone, they think of the mountain. In all three cases it is a question of sublimating a mean passion for a grand one. Man makes his little artifacts, but it is the live material as nature brought it forth that remains the challenge.'

For me, one of the most interesting chapters concerns Shelley who ostensibly drowns in Italy under suspicious circumstances. However, Spender is strongly convinced that the British poet was brutally assaulted and murdered at sea.

This was in early July 1822 when Shelley and two friends sailed to Leghorn, despite his wife's premonitions of disaster; they disappeared in a storm and 10 days later their bodies were found washed up on the beach at Viareggio.

Because of the dubious air of intrigue surrounding this mishap, Spender, after much examination, explains that "the three friends of Milord (Byron) were seen to go on board, with a bag containing a lot of money. They were followed out. The boat was approached and hailed, in high sea, in Italian, to reef their sails. There were pieces of equipment belonging to the English boat on a Genoese ship which came into port soon after . . . Given the atmosphere in which this group of foreigners could be seen to be unprotected, in the Italian sense, there seems to me no reason to doubt that the sailors of the felucca grasped their chance for plunder when they

Another colorful chapter treats us to the terrifying spectacle of the Palio, a thunderously wild horse race which takes place each year in Siena. Spender points out that "the Palio grew from an attempt on the part of the city council to subdue civic riots, which occurred annually in the Middle Ages during the carnival, just as they had done during Roman times.

Morever, "the Palio is the sole survivor of a whole series of contests which in their prime must have been quite terrifying. Though probably the gentlest of these, the Palio today gives a brief but vivid idea of

BIBLIO-FILE Malcolm X

By Elizabeth P. Walker

what life may have been like in

lege to live vicariously, even for

a short while, in a period which

Displaying a wry sense of

humor, Spender relates how he

and his wife, Maro, once came

upon a dead porcupine on the

legged digger remained. A little

pine dead in a ditch, killed by a

mine. Again there was a silent

pause as she looked downward.

Eventual sigh. 'He has such a

withered hand from scrabbling

Maro, a gardener, had an

appreciation of animals, partic-

ularly the porcupines which in-

dustriously dig holes in their

garden, sometimes saving her

the trouble of digging holes for

abound in this book: rival marble quarries jostling for Michel-

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domination of the Medicis, ar-

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hour. As an extra treat, a spe-

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The readings, which will fea-

urday in December at 11 a.m.

Sharply written episodes

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in the dirt,' she said. 'Like

the Middle Ages. It is a privi-

is otherwise so remote.'

Ossie Davis, which he reads over newsreel footage at the end of the movie, he proclaims: 'Malcolm was our manhood, our living black manhood. This was his meaning.'

All that Malcolm X was and stood for is brought to life in Washington's powerful and controlled performance. He is the film's center, but there are some noteworthy performances by the supporting cast, among them Delroy Lindel as West Indian Archie, who entices Malcolm into crime, Albert Hall as Baines who converts him and then betrays him, Al Freeman Jr. as Elijah Muhammed, who ultimately causes his death, and Lee, his sprightly sidekick, Shorty.

Never obvious but contributing to the background are the musical selections by Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Louis Jourdan, Ella Fitzgerald and Ray Charles.

Three hours and 20 minutes long, "Malcolm X" is worth every minute of our attention and appreciation. Lee gives us the man as well as the myth, the inner revolution of Malcolm's real story. It is a commanding achievement.

Author honored

Carol Stanley Anshaw, a former Grosse Pointe resident and author who was profiled in the April 16, 1992, issue of the Grosse Pointe News, received the Carl Sandburg award in fiction for her second novel, "Aquamarine.

The award is given by the Friends of the Chicago Public Library, a non-profit fundraising organization.

'Aquamarine" tells of three parallel lives of a former Olympic swimmer and was published by Houghton-Mifflin in 1991.

Presentation mixes architecture, music Photographer Joseph Messana has traveled for more

than 10 years throughout the United States to produce a program of religious architecture and stained glass windows that will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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be Christmas melodies performed by the Grosse Pointe Academy bellringers and caroling lead by Johanna Gilbert to add a holiday spirit to the eve-

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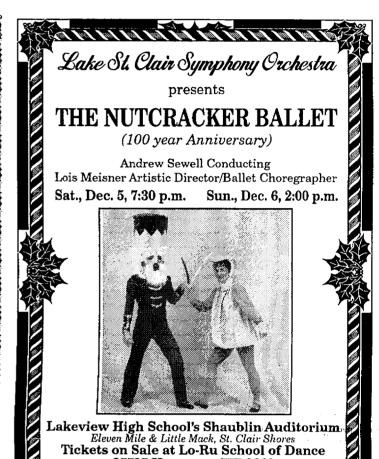
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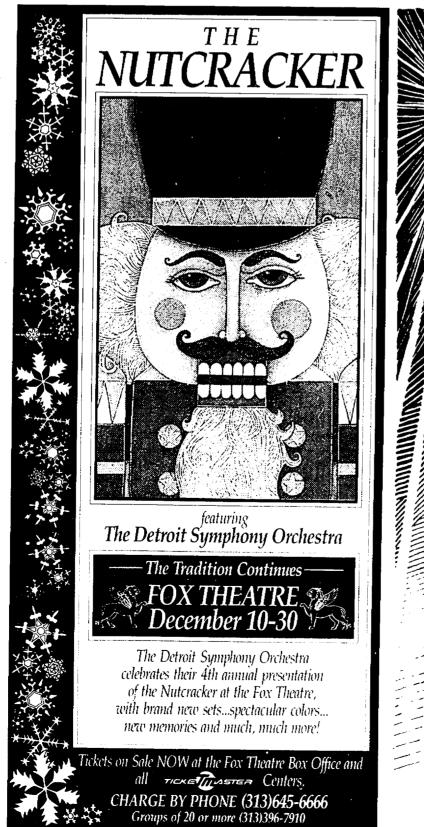




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Blue Devils' Reynaert completes a dream season for soccer squad

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Mike Reynaert had just scored his third goal against Anchor Bay and the Grosse Pointe South midfielder was taking a beating at the hands of the less-talented Tars.

The fouls were starting to get under Reynaert's skin, so he walked over to the South bench and told coach Mark Christensen, "Maybe you'd better put somebody else in the game for

That request proved to Christensen that Reynaert had

gained the maturity the coach proud of him." had hoped for when he named him captain before the season began.

"How many kids would do that in a game where he was able to score at will?" Christensen said. "That was a big sacrifice because he needed some big numbers if he were going to make the Dream Team. Anchor Bay was going after him and you could tell he was getting ready to pop, but he didn't want to do something foolish that might hurt the team in the next game. I was very

Reynaert's maturity and soccer skills earned him a spot on the All-State Dream Team.

Teammate Cris Dowe was the Class A second team goalkeeper and South defenders Andy Bramlage and Andy Ostrowski received All-State honorable mention.

Grosse Pointe North's Dean Balcirak made the Class A third team and the Norsemen's Tony DiLaura got honorable mention.

Reynaert, a 5-foot-8, 160pound senior, scored 32 goals

and had 15 assists to break Jon Ostrowski's school record of 29 goals. Ostrowski is now playing for Detroit Mercy's soccer team.

"Mike plays soccer the year round," said Christensen. "That's the No. 1 sport for him and he's paid his dues. He's improved every year and it's because he spends so much time working at it."

When Christensen named Reynaert captain this year he made a request.

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Mike Reynaert's record-breaking performance for Grosse Pointe South earned him a spot on the state high school soc-

Chuck Rlonke Prep finals provide excitement galore

While most folks spent their Thanksgiving weekend eating turkey leftovers in various forms, I spent mine overdosing on football.

I took up temporary residence at the Silverdome, watching the Lions lose again on Thursday and then covering six of the eight high school state final games on Friday and

Although seven football games in three days is a little much for even the most rabid fan, the prep finals are certainly worth watch-

Only one of the eight title games was onesided. That was Portland St. Patrick's 34-13 victory over Frankfort in the Class D final the first game of the annual weekend extrav-

From then on it seemed like each of the games tried to outdo the previous contest in excitement

Muskegon Reeths-Puffer beat Walled Lake Western in Class A on an incredible razzledazzle play with 23 seconds remaining. It was

a double-reverse, flea flicker pass that deflected off a Western defensive back into the hands of a Reeths-Puffer player, who was supposed to be a blocker.

Reeths-Puffer's coach put the play in during the week in hopes of livening up practice. He never dreamed of using the play in the game, but when the opportunity arose the players talked him into it. What makes the story even more incredible is that the player who caught the touchdown pass missed practice the day the play was put in and didn't know what his assignment was. That's why he was roaming around downfield.

That game was followed by Bishop Gallagher's heartbreaking double-overtime loss to Traverse City St. Francis in Class C and Marysville's victory over Kingsford in Class B.

Marysville's victory might have been a going away present for veteran coach Walt Braun, who came back to coach following heart bypass surgery and after suffering a major stroke. Braun hinted during the season that this might be his final year.

There was just as much drama on the second day of the tournament. Lake Linden Hubbell, which traveled more than 600 miles

from the tip of the Copper Country for the second year in a row, beat Sand Creek for the Class DD title. The Lakes, who lost in the championship game in 1991, had one of the biggest followings of any team in the finals.

Detroit Catholic Central, which lost a onepoint decision to Saginaw Arthur Hill in the 1991 Class AA final, came back to beat the Lumberjacks by one point this year.

Montague gave a strong Detroit DePorres squad, which suffered its only two defeats of the season in close Catholic League games with Catholic Central, a run for its money before losing 12-7 in Class CC. DePorres scored its winning touchdown on a pass from senior backup quarterback Kierre Stinnette, who got a chance to play when the starter broke his leg, to a freshman receiver. It was the first and only - TD pass of the quarterback's prep

Oxford capped the weekend with an overtime victory over Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills in the Class BB final, but the Wildcats had a heartwarming story that went beyond winning their first state championship.

The star player on the Oxford team, Carl Reaves, who scored the winning touchdown and broke up a fourth-down pass in the end

zone to end Kenowa Hills' bid to force a second overtime, had been sent to a training school in the area because his mother felt she couldn't handle him anymore. He got a chance to try out for Oxford's football team, moved in with the coach and his son, and turned his life around.

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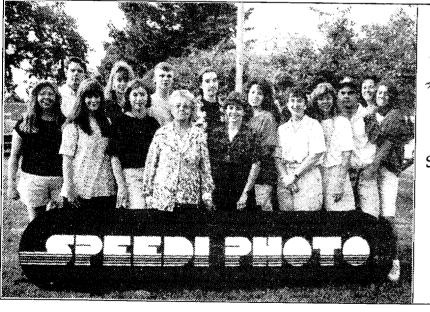
That's why I didn't bother to watch a down of the five pro games on television last Sunday. There was no way they could measure up to the preps' performance.

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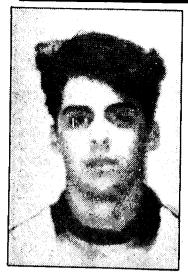
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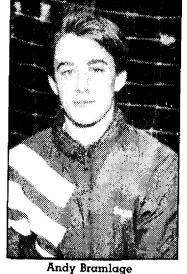


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Cris Dowe



Soccer

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"I told him we needed him on the field," the coach said. "Last year he got a red card in our 2-1 loss to North in the playoffs and had three or four other yellows. He wasn't a dirty player, but he just got a little too caught up in things.

"This year he went the entire season without drawing one card, He was one of only two players on the Dream Team who weren't carded. Mike learned how to channel his energy and I was very proud of him.

Reynaert, who played for Christensen on the strong Vardar developmental team, had to change his role at South.

"His role on Vardar was to get the ball to the forwards, but on the high school team he was the scorer," Christensen said. "He is technically strong and his biggest attribute is vision. He sees the whole field.'

South played with two forwards and Reynaert as the attacking midfielder.

"As the midfielder, Mike had free rein to move around," Christensen said. "It was harder to mark him from midfield than it would have been at forward."

Reynaert broke the school scoring record despite missing two games because of illness. One of the games he missed was a scoreless tie with Troy Athens.

"I like to think he might

have helped us score a goal in that game," Christensen said.

Dowe made the Dream Team last year, but a knee injury that ended his season two weeks early kept him from duplicating that achievement.

Dowe played 13 games - he also missed the season-opener tournament at Country Day because of knee problems and recorded eight shutouts and a goals-against average of

"His quickness, great anticipation and love for the game make Cris what he is," Christensen said. "He wants to be a good keeper. A lot of kids don't want to be goalkeepers, but Cris enjoys being on the spot."

The only thing Dowe lacks is height. At 5-6, most of the goals he allowed were shots that sailed over his head.

Bramlage, a sophomore, played the important sweeper position for the Blue Devils and 'did an exceptional job," Christensen said. "He's a quick learner and got better as the year went on.

Andy Ostrowski, a junior, played stopper in South's defensive alignment and also made an offensive contribution with two goals and 12 assists.

"Most of his assists came on long throw-ins, which were a weapon for us," Christensen said. "He had to do a lot of the dirty work, like marking the other team's best forward. It was a tough assignment."

Norsemen's top scorer gets All-State honor

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It's no coincidence that brugge said. Grosse Pointe North's soccer comeback began with Dean Balcirak's move to striker.

Coach Guido Regelbrugge had been looking for more offense after the Norsemen struggled through their first six games and he found it when Balcirak, a senior co-captain, moved from left wing to center forward.

"Dean started scoring, we tightened up on defense and we started winning again," Regelbrugge said. "In our first six games we averaged about half a goal a game."

Balcirak finished the season with 19 goals and nine assists. a remarkable achievement considering North only scored 38 goals all season. Balcirak's efforts earned him a third team selection on the Class A allstate squad.

"Dean is a very tenacious player," Regelbrugge said. "He's aggressive and a good shooter, especially with his left foot. He's a hard worker, who's totally dedicated. When he gets the ball in the box area he just keeps working until he scores. He might not have the burning talent that some players have, but nobody puts forth a better effort.'

Unlike many of the all-state selections, Balcirak doesn't play the sport year-round. He is one of the best junior sailors in the country and his summers are devoted to that sport.

Balcirak was a key member of the Norsemen's squad as a junior playing left wing, but his ability to score prompted Regelbrugge to make the switch.

"The center forward position wasn't producing like we wanted, so I decided to try

Dean there," the coach said.

Balcirak was voted Most Valuable Player by his North teammates.

"He's a wonderful kid who has a high grade-point average and is interested in attending a military academy," Regel-

Another senior co-captain, Tony Dillaura got mention on the all-state team. DiLaura was also involved in

a position switch.



Dean Balcirak

"He was our stopper last year and I would have preferred to keep him there but we needed a sweeper and Tony was best suited for the job," Regelbrugge said.

'He was the key to our defense. He's very strong in the air, is very good going to his right and plays the dribble well. He's a good, solid defender.'

Regelbrugge praised all three of his senior captains - Bryce Kenny was the third - for their leadership.

"They helped keep the team together when things were going badly for us," Regel-brugge said. "Without their leadership, we might have gone 2-15."

North finished the season with an 8-7-3 record after its 1-5 start.

Hockey results and highlights

MITE DIVISION

Rangers 5. Blues 2

Goals: Andrew Amato 2, Ryan Thomas, Stuart Cooper, John Coleman (Rangers); David Neveux 2 (Blues). Assists: Thomas, Boomer Urisko,

Shawn Hunter, Taylor Ryan (Rangers); David Spicer 2 (Blues). Comments: Urisko played on two lines and turned in a strong defensive effort. Goalie Trevor Broad played well for the Rangers.

Lightning 4, Sabres 3

Goals: Andrew Blake 3, Paul Jankowski (Lightning); Andy Lapish 2, Joey Cobb (Sabres). Assists: Marc Callert, Drew Kisskalt

(Lightning); Stephen Debol, Nick Plo-

maritis, Steven Berger (Sabres). Comments: The Lightning struck three times in the third period for the come-from-behind victory. Blake's hat trick was his first. Defenseman Daniel Lathem and goalie Christian Gawley played outstanding games for the Lightning, who also got strong efforts from Brandon Koch, Tommy Hathaway and Mike Crowley. Sabres' goalie Andrew

Sweeny played an excellent game. Lap-ish and Cobb scored their first career

Jets 2, Stars 1

Goals: Danny Martin, Blake Goebel (Jets); Calvin Ford (Stars). Assists: Robbie Barrett, Adam Post,

son Elliott (Stars). Comments: William Moran played excellent defense, Jeff Wargo was outstanding in goal and Severin Jensen played well for the Jets in their first win of the season. Eddy Zawol played

Goals: Bret Faber, Ian Elich 2, Tommy Orozco, Matt Lambrecht (Mighty Ducks); Calder Gage 3 (Flyers). Assists: Orozco, Lambrecht, Faber (Mighty Ducks); Adam Mullen, Anthony

Savalle (Flyers).
Comments: Orozco and Lambrecht cored on the last A-line shift for the Mighty Ducks to break a tie. Johnny Ghanem played well in goal for the Ducks. Taylor Morawski, Robbie Mc-

Buhl ends best year

This was quite a year for Grosse Pointe native Robbie Buhl.

He was crowned Firestone Indy Lights champion, set records for consecutive top three finishes and race laps completed and almost won a second title in the Firestone Firehawk series.

Buhl, who won the 1989 Barber Saab Pro series title, has two major driving championships in four years.

Leading Edge team owner Mark Weida; Burke Harrison, my crew chief; and Ron Smith, our top mechanic; are true professionals and contributed mightily to our success this year," Buhl said. He also paid tribute to his "Racing for Kids" sponsor, Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Buhl's crew provided a Comp USA/Copper & Brass Sales/Infinity race car that set a record for Indy Car-sanctioned drivers with 11 straight top three finishes, as well as a record for finishing every lap of each 1992 Indy Lights event.

The latter mark was set at Leguna Seca in Monterey, Calif., in the 12th and final Indy Lights race. Buhl qualified seventh and finished fourth. It was the farthest back he had started and finished this season and came on a weekend when the optimum car setup eluded Buhl and his crew until the eve of the race.

"By that time it was too late to tune the car," Buhl said. "We were able to get a good

DYC honors Grosse Pointe swimmers

Several Grosse Pointe residents were among the athletes honored recently at the Detroit Yacht Club's 68th annual swim team banquet.
The DYC team was first in

the White Division of the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming As-

Rob Docherty of Grosse Pointe Park received an award for being the high-point male swimmer in the 15-16 age group.

Adam and Amy Kohl of Grosse Pointe Woods received Best Attendance awards and Hilary Johns of the Woods was the Most Improved female swimmer. Martin Linclau-Miller of Grosse Pointe received the Coaches Trophy. Philip Hands of the Park won a highpoint trophy for first-year swimmers.

Special recognition was given to retiring team captain Rob Bacon of the Park.

Other Grosse Pointe swimmers honored at the dinner were Michael Swegles, Jona-Blair, Meredith Blair, Rachel Blair, Jennifer Daudlin, Stephen Hands, Daniel Harvey, Alison Johns, Brian Killian, Kate Killian, Amy Klunsinger, Russell Linclau-Miller, James McAfee, Heather McAfee, Lindsay Rodin, Amber Rodin and Barbi Stauder.

For more information on the DYC swim team, call swim chairwoman Cheryl Johns at 885-9139.

Chris Waigand (Jets); Nick Hoban, Ja-

well for the Stars

Mighty Ducks 5, Flyers 3

Curdy and Nicole Braun had strong

start and jumped to fourth, but getting past the front runners Fraser Rebels 5-1 in the chamwas impossible. However, if the farthest back I finished all season is fourth, then we've had a

terrific year.

Buhl putting the car on the over the Macomb Sharks. pole in track-record time for the 12-hour race.

him by race officials who ruled (seven goals, 15 assists) and that the racing suit he wore David Gracey (five goals, 11 aswhile qualifying did not carry sists). the proper series sponsor identification and he was put at the Alex Fedirko, Tom Stroble, back of the pack for the start.

from last to first place. He then tional offensive support. turned the wheel over to

pionship game. The Senators outscored their

In Sebring, Fla., Buhl was Their other tournament wins hoping to help teammate Kris were 5-2 and 7-0 victories over Skavnes win the Firehawk title the St. Clair Shores Cavaliers, in their ICY racing Saturn. a 12-3 drubbing of Saginaw The weekend began well with Burger Sales and a 5-4 victory

The Senators are paced by their "Production Line" of Then things soured. Buhl's Geoff Kimmel (20 goals, eight pole position was taken from assists), Jamie Whitehead

Mike Paul, Chris Cooper and Within an hour, Buhl moved Andre Veasey provide addi-

Skavnes, who maintained the goalies James Robinson and lead until he was taken out Clint Carpenter and defensefrom behind by a competitor men Blake Kenny, Kevin Kasiwhose brakes failed borski, Chris Amsden, Chris

Mighty Ducks 1, Habs 1

Goals: Kevin Pesta (Habs); Paul Si-

mon (Mighty Ducks).
Assists: Evan Case (Habs); Colby

Comments: Outstanding goaltending by the Ducks' Matt Lambrecht and Jon-

athan Graves of the Habs provided fans

with an exciting game. Andrew Jova-

novski, Ross Lewicki and Nate Dritsas

played great defense for the Ducks. Si-

mon's goal was his career first. The

Habs got good efforts from Steven Maxwell, Bobby Karle and Bobby Danforth.

Goal: John Ozog (Red Wings).

Red Wings 1, Flyers 0

Comments: Goaltenders Remy

Fromm, who earned the shutout for the

Stamp (Mighty Ducks).

and Tommy Solomon played well for the Red Wings. Calder Gage, Ricky Grow and Stuart Cooper had fine performances for the Flyers.

Penguins 6, Lightning 3

SQUIRT DIVISION

Goals: Jeff Barton 4, Ryan Joyce, Joey Gorczyca (Penguins); Zachary Beer, Kyle Flanagan, Kyle Swanson

Assists: Joyce 4, Joey Sullivan 3, Barton, David Dixon, Elizabeth Auty (Penguins); Nick Day, Carrie Brown, Chuck Myslinski, Dan Horskotte (Light-

Comments: Auty and Reed Creedon played strong games on defense and Brad Martin had a fine game at for ward for the Penguins.

Grosse Pointe Senators win Fraser tournament

The Grosse Pointe Senators won five straight games to take first place in the House Bantam Division of the Fraser Thanksgiving Tournament.

Grosse Pointe beat the

opponents 34-10 to improve their season record to 10.0.

Brent Kuhar, Matt Schulte,

A strong defense is led by

Carpenter and William Conway

The Senators, who play in the Little Caesars B East Division, are coached by Matt Dennis and Andy DenBaas.

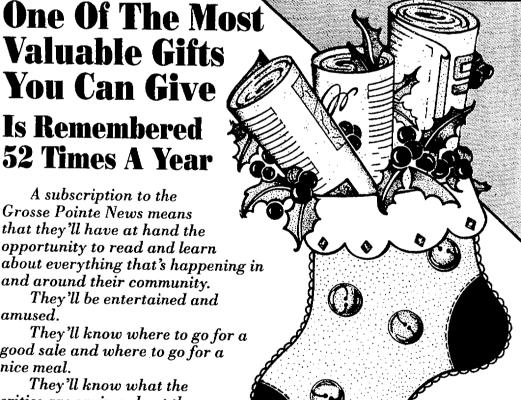
Tracy trips Harvard foes

Freshman goaltender Tripp Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms has been making a good impression for Harvard's hockey

Tracy, who posted a 28-save shutout in his debut against Union College, is undefeated in three starts.

He turned back 19 shots in a 6-5 victory over Princeton, but was most impressive when he allowed only two goals in 30 shots in a 4-2 triumph over Brown. Tracy made 12 saves in the third period of the Brown game.

Tracy has a 2.30 goalsagainst average and a .915 save percentage.



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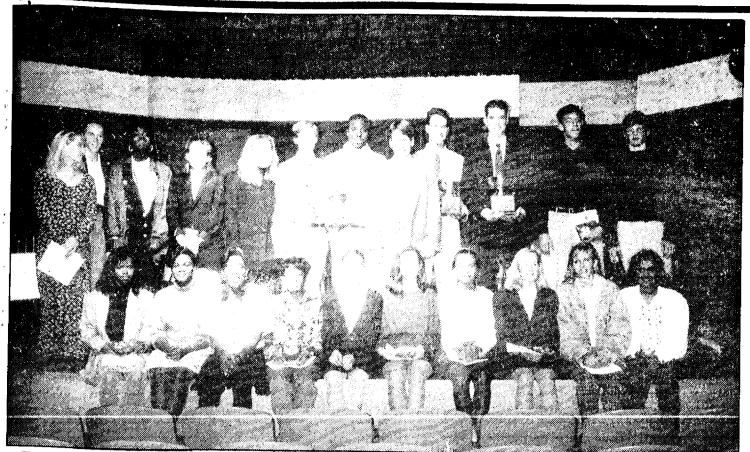
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These University Liggett School athletes were recently honored as the most valuable and most improved members of their fall sports teams.

ULS honors top fall athletes

University Liggett School recently honored its fall athletic award winners and announced the most valuable and most improved players in each of the sports.

Following are the award winners.

Girls varsity basketball: most valuable, sophomore Ju-. lianne Grant; most improved, , junior Jamila Hoard.

Girls junior varsity basket-

ball: most valuable, sophomores Yolanda Curry and Carissa Romano; most improved, freshman Christine Szarek.

Varsity field hockey: most valuable, senior Beth Paul; most improved, senior Lisa DuCharme.

Junior varsity field hockey: most valuable, freshman Kara Feemster; most improved, freshman Leah Kaplan.

Varsity football: most valu-

able, senior Michael Fox; most improved, senior Matt Ham-

Varsity golf: most valuable. freshman Tom Delisle; most improved, sophomore Tom

Boys varsity soccer: most valuable, senior Vince Harkins; most improved, juniors Peter Anthony Brown and Eric Lindauer.

Boys junior varsity soccer:

most valuable, junior Alex Dale; most improved, freshman Mike Rainey.

Girls varsity tennis: most valuable, seniors Shannon Byrne and Katie Frederick; most improved, senior Ify Ob-

Girls junior varsity tennis: most valuable, senior Jennifer Cassie and junior Nicky Dalal; most improved, junior Jamie Alle and sophomore Erica Den-

Knights' skaters set to start new league

Sports Editor

University Liggett School's hockey team will play its first league game in several seasons Friday night when the Knights host Notre Dame in a Michigan Prep Hockey League contest.

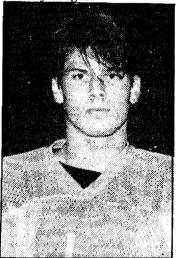
"The new league should work out well for us," said ULS coach John Fowler. "Several of the teams in the league were on our non-league schedule and we're still able to make our trips to Culver (Military Academy in Indiana) and (University School of) Milwaukee.

"We didn't want to get locked into a situation where we were forced to play all Class A schools, like they have in the Metro league.' Other members of the new

league are Detroit Country Day, Port Huron, Port Huron Northern, Jackson Lumen Christi and Saginaw Nouvel. 'We could have remained

independent, but some people thought the new league wouldn't have gotten off the ground if we hadn't agreed to join," Fowler said.

ULS once belonged to the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League



Eric Kisskalt

The Knights fell to 1-1 last week when they dropped a 6-2 decision to Southgate Ander-

"They're always one of the top teams in the Metro league,



Omar Sawaf

Fowler said. "They're big and they played extremely well against us. We got off slowly, but we got progressively bet-

The Titans built a 4-0 lead before ULS' Omar Sawaf scored a power play goal from Eric Kisskalt and Matt Spicer midway through the second period. Kisskalt tallied an unassisted goal, his fourth goal of the season, with eight minutes left in the third period.

Chris Eldridge played the first two periods in goal for the Knights and made 23 saves. Tom Best had 11 stops in the final period.

"This was probably better for us than if we'd won in a walkover," Fowler said. "In games like that, you sometimes get a false sense of security and we can't afford that with three big games this week.'

ULS hosted Cranbrook in a non-league contest before its league games with Notre Dame Friday and at Nouvel on Satur-

Close battles loom for Knights **By Chuck Klonke**

Sports Editor

University Liggett School boys basketball coach Chuck Wright isn't going to make any predictions about the Knights' final record this season.

"I don't think there's a team on the schedule we can't beat, but there aren't any sure wins either," Wright said as he looked forward to ULS' season opener at Oakland Christian on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

"I think we'll be much-improved from last year's 8-13 season, but I don't know what our record will be. I just expect us to be in every game."

There are several reasons for Wright's optimism, the fore most being returning starters David Martin, Vernon Pernell and Joey Grant

Pernell and Martin were two of the Knights' three leading scorers last season, each averaging close to 10 points-pergame, while Grant, a sophomore, was the leader in rebounds and steals and second in assists.

Grant was used in several roles as a freshman, but he'll probably see most of his action at point guard this season.

'He's a Magic Johnson-type of player that you can use almost anywhere," Wright said.

"He's an excellent ball-handler who's very intelligent, but he can also do a great job inside. Last year his AAU team finished second in the country, so he's an experienced player and a wonderful kid."

Wright thinks so much of Grant that he named him a cocaptain, along with senior Michael Fox.

Martin will be ULS' main outside shooting threat and he's also able to handle the ball from the off guard position. The



Chuck Wright

only question about Martin is a sore knee that has bothered him at times.

Wright has one task in mind for the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Per-

"We're looking for him to play the No. 5 position (power forward) and control the offensive boards," the coach said. "It's critical for him to be thinking rebounds and defense. He doesn't have to worry about offense, although he has a real soft touch around the basket."

Seniors Steve Nanovski (6-1) and Riley McCormack (6-4) round out the Knights' starting

'Steve can be one of our top defensive players," Wright said. 'So far this season he's shown a lot more drive than he did last vear.

McCormack is another player who didn't get a lot of playing time as a junior but is being counted on heavily this season.

"Unless there's a big difference in ability, I like to use the seniors who have paid their dues," Wright said. Fox will probably be the first

player off the bench for the Knights.

"He's a great role player — the soul of our team," Wright "He doesn't care if he

ever shoots the ball. He's happy to set picks and scrap for loose Others, who will provide

depth for ULS are Frank Tymrak, Gary Spicer, Brad Espy, Chris Corneau, Eric Lindauer, C.T. Marx and Fran Coughlin. "We feel all 13 players can

play and I won't hesitate to go to the bench if the starters aren't performing like we want them to," Wright said. ULS returns to league play

this season as a member of the Metro Conference. The Knights will be in a division that includes Lutheran East, Lutheran North, Hamtramck and Harper Woods.

"East is the team to beat, but I expect us to be in the hunt," Wright said. "We'll definitely compete for first place.'

Wright said that the move to league play will provide extra incentive for his team.

"If we'd go 0-6 in the nonleague games — which I don't expect - we can start over fresh in the league," he said.

After the season opener at Oakland Christian and the home opener with St. Clement, ULS will complete the nonleague card with South Lake, Southfield Christian, Bloomfield Hills Roeper and Detroit Country Day.

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and Meg Guilliamin, 10. Others who played well for Star were Kristie Rogers, Jennifer Janowski, Michelle Romain, Maureen Loy and Carrie Calos. Among the younger players who have done well are Emily Ostermair, Stacey Hadgikost, Katie Crowther, Nicole Russo, Kelley Huetteman, Andrea Meli and Lindsey Laskowski.

Star opens its league season Saturday, Dec. 5, against St.

:ULS IVs win twice

University Liggett School's junior varsity hockey team



opened its season with a pair of recent victories.

ULS beat Birmingham Louca 5-1 and handed the St. Clair Shores Rockets their first de-

Captain Henry Ackerman and freshmen Mark Best and Andrew Ricci each scored two goals in the two games. Sophomore Cliff Magreta and freshman Jason Santo tallied the other Knights' goals.

ULS, which dominated play in both games with strong defense and outstanding backchecking, was led on defense by Ian McMillan and Mark Bickenbach.

Good effort

Christine Spada of Grosse

Pointe Woods, who competes with the Blake Acronauts, finished ninth in two events at the recent Autumnfest gymnastics meet in Farmington Hills.

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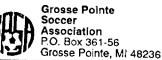
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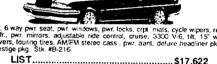
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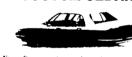
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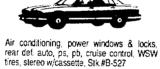
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While the 1990s are fast becoming known as an environmental decade with public awareness and political action growing more wide spread, there are some people who are taking their passion for the environment one step further.

One of these people is Randy Pardy, president of Creative Outdoor Landscaping in Troy, which specializes in the removal and transplanting of large trees.

Last summer, Pardy and his crew removed, or rather "rescued," from the old Grace Hospital grounds about 35 trees between 20 and 30 feet tall that would otherwise have been destroyed due to the razing of the hospital.

Six of the trees now reside in a special historical place. They are located on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, where they have replaced mature trees that died due to Dutch elm disease.

Creative Outdoor Landscaping transplanted a pin oak, a flowering crab, an Austrian pine, two red maples and a Marshall seedless ash on the estate grounds.

"I had been to numerous functions at the house and saw what was happening to their elm trees and saw that they had a need for the trees that we rescued from Grace Hospital. They (the Ford House) were the first call I made to see if they were interested in them," Pardy said.

He explained how the already full-grown trees would enhance the estate now, instead of planting trees that would not reach maturity for another 15 to 20 years.

Pardy also credits the support and cooperation of Grace Hospital in allowing his company to purchase the trees before demolition. He also thanked the groundsmen at the Ford House for their assis-

The celebrated Ford House was built between 1926 and 1929. The estate covers 87 acres with 3,000 feet of shoreline along Lake St. Clair. Thousands visit the historic site annually.

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Creative Outdoor Landscaping of Troy rescued full-grown trees from Grace Hospital and found them a new home at the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The trees replace elms that succumbed to Dutch elm disease.

cultural center.

"It is primarily used as a museum with guided tours, as well as a place where non-profit organizations can hold benefits to raise money for their cause," said Marcia DeVries, director of marketing, who handles the publicity for the Ford House.

Equally as fascinating as the home's history is the incredible landscaping surrounding the dwell-

"The original design was done by famous Midwest landscaping designer Jens Jensen, who was wellknown for his naturalistic work. He actually labored side-by-side with the Fords to create beautiful yet naturalistic surroundings," DeVries

"Donald Snodgrass, director of the grounds, and his crew managed to carefully maintain the original design Jensen executed.

The main culprit in the demise of

the previous trees was Dutch elm disease. The disease is transmitted by the elm bark beetle or through roots that become grafted together between diseased and healthy trees.

The disease actually interrupts the water circulation through the wood cells of the tree. Eventually, certain leaves of infected branches wilt and die, soon affecting the entire tree.

However, attempts to delay the encroaching Dutch elm disease through a program of injections, regular spraying of insecticides and treating roots with soil enhancers may help keep the elms alive

longer. Vigorously healthy trees are less likely to get the disease,"

Pardy said. Pardy, who has been successful in planting and transplanting large trees for more than 20 years, is also affiliated with Global Relief of

Michigan, a non-profit tree planting

and tree awareness group that meets monthly and helps local committees financially and physically in organizing neighborhood tree planting.

"Trees are a very valuable asset to any property. Aesthetically and functionally they are important, and often people don't realize when they are putting additions on their house or extending a driveway, they don't need to destroy a mature tree. They can move a tree 12 months of the year, if the proper

precautions are taken," Pardy said. The newly transplanted trees at the famous home they have found can be credited to Pardy and his

environmental concern. Creative Outdoor Landscaping works throughout the tri-county area and is available to answer questions regarding the planting or transplanting of large trees. Call-Pardy at 313-828-7774 for more information.

Clinton expected to offer more activist housing policy

The election of Bill Clinton as the U.S. president likely will bring an administration offering a more activist housing policy, according to a representative of the National Association of Realtors.

NAR president Dorcas T. Helfant discussed the short- and long-range impact the Clinton administration is expected to have on real estate in a media briefing during the association's 85th annual Convention and Trade Exposition. Nearly 20,000 Realtors and guests are attending the convention.

Although mortgage interest rates had inched up as the election got closer, they are not expected to jump higher in response to the change in presidential administrations, Helfant said. As a result, home sales are not expected to fall off, she noted.

"The housing market is taking its own course, regardless of a new face in the White House," Helfant said.

Helfant said mortgage rates probably will remain at the current level until the Clinton administration is "settled in" and gives a clear indication as to how it plans to stimulate

the economy. It is unlikely that Clinton will make immediate, sizeable spending increases to fund his economic stimulus programs, due to the mammoth size of the federal deficit, she noted.

"The size of the deficit does not give Clinton much leeway on spending. Deficit reduction is a problem he must deal with right away," Helfant said. As a result, if he does not raise federal spending, interest rates are not likely to continue heading up-

"Despite the recent increases, we are still looking at very affordable mortgage rates.'

She added that as consumer confidence in the economy improves, sales of "big-ticket" items, such as homes, also will improve.

"The perception that things will be better could be enough to convince some people to resume house hunting," she said.

For the long term, the Clinton administration is expected to be much more responsive to housing problems that persist throughout the nation, Helfant noted

"We anticipate the new administration will act quickly to make housing a national priority," Helfant said. "Low interest rates are good for housing, but they don't solve all the nation's housing problems."

She pointed out that Clinton has said he supports reviving existing federal programs that advance home ownership for low- and moderate-income citizens and which help the poor improve their housing situations. Clinton has endorsed a permanent extension of the mortgage revenue bond (MRB) and mortgage credit certificate (MCC) programs - valuable financing tools used by states to help lower-income citizens purchase homes. A permanent extension of the MRB and MCC programs, both of which expired June 30, was included in tax legislation vetoed last month by President Bush.

Clinton has indicated support for retaining the deductibility of mortgage interest for homeowners. Helfant said it is "crucial" that the new administration recognize the importance of this benefit in fostering home ownership.

"On this issue, there will be no compromising," she said.

Additionally, Clinton has said he wants to make programs offered through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) viable. Specifically, he supports the recent legislative changes to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), which will make the agency's single-family mortgage insurance program more accessible. The changes lifted cumbersome closing cost restrictions and adjusted the FHA mortgage insurance limit to reflect local market prices.

Earlier this year, Clinton wrote in a position paper to NAR's publication, Realtor News, stating:

"We intend to put FHA and HUD back in business again. Our goal is to reach out to the private sector for

advice and cooperation in making all federal agencies and governmentsponsored enterprises as useful as possible in expanding home ownership and housing affordability."

Calling his words "encouraging," Helfant said, "It is apparent that our new president understands that the federal government has an important role in shaping national housing policy. We look forward to working with the Clinton administration. And, we firmly believe he will fulfill his promises.'

Along with housing issues, Helfant said Clinton must focus on reviving commercial real estate which would boost recovery of the overall economy. One issue that must be addressed immediately is the persistent credit shortage that has choked off commercial develop-

"We are expecting strong action from the Clinton administration to loosen the availability of credit for commercial loans," she said.

A major tax bill, containing savings and investment incentives, likely will be revisited next year, Helfant said. NAR will stress to the Clinton administration the importance of enhancing commercial property values by enacting a tax bill that lifts restrictions on the deductibility of passive losses. The association also will seek to include provisions opening up commercial credit through increased pension fund investments in commercial mortgages.

NAR also will press for a tax bill to include provisions permitting funds in Individual Retirement Accounts to be used toward a home purchase, she said. Because the executive and legislative branches will be controlled by the same political party, the odds are promising for enactment of meaningful tax legislation - sorely needed to stimulate the economy, Helfant said.

Palmer Woods to host third annual home tour

Palmer Woods' rich architectural heritage will once again be celebrated on Sunday, Dec. 6, during its third annual Architectural Society Holiday Home Tour from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Seven gracious homes and mansions will be on display, reflecting a diversity of architectural styles including traditional English Tudor, classic Mediterranean, Georgian and Tudor revival.

The carefully planned Palmer Woods residential area, located near the Seven Mile-Woodward area of Detroit, comprises broad, curving avenues, wooded vistas and artistically grouped shrubbery. Its spacious homes, built predominantly during the 1920s and '30s, reflect the ultimate in quality of construction materials and craftsmanship of a bygone era. The living areas of the 1992 tour homes range in size from 3,000 to 10,000 square feet.

Honorary chairperson of the Holiday Home Tour is Susan Watson, well-known newspaper columnist.

Tickets, priced at \$10 or \$8 in groups of 25 or more, may be obtained at Blossoms in Berkley, Grosse Pointe, and Birmingham; Sidney Boggs in Detroit, Birmingham and Royal Oak; Pronto 608 in Royal Oak, The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Arts in the Fisher Building, New Center Area or by calling 892-

On the day of the tour, attendees should go to the Detroit 12th Precinct police station at 1441 W. Seven Mile, from which point the tour will commence, to purchase tickets or the exchange their tickets for the tour guide brochure.

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Historic homes open doors for annual Christmas walk

Dearborn's Ford Homes Historic District welcomes the holiday season this year on Sunday, Dec. 6, with its second home tour and Christmas walk, "A Tour of Seasons Past."

Following World War I, Henry Ford recognized the need for affordable housing when production boomed at the Fordson Tractor Plant in Dearborn. Built in 1919-20, the homes were constructed using Ford's innovative "assembly line" concept, the first of their kind in Michigan. More than 200 homes were built in a 12-block area.

Today, 100 other homes complete the district, many from the same era. The Ford Homes Historic District was formed in 1979 to preserve

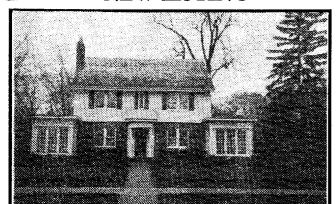
the neighborhood and its unique architecture.

This year's walking tour runs from 3-7 p.m. and highlights seven historic homes. The DuVall Elemen tary School PTA will host a Holiday craft show in conjunction with the tour. DuVall School is located at 22516 Beech, south of the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Military. Ford Homes merchandise will also be available.

Advance tickets are \$8 at Sally's Gifts, Just Country, Little Professor Book Center and Toodie's, all in Dearborn. Day-of-tour tickets are available for \$10. Tour booklets must be picked up at DuVall School before beginning the tour. Call 313-565-5447 for group ticket prices.

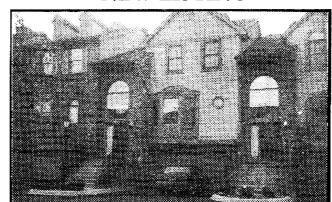
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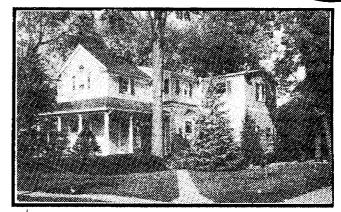
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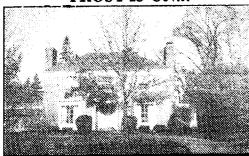
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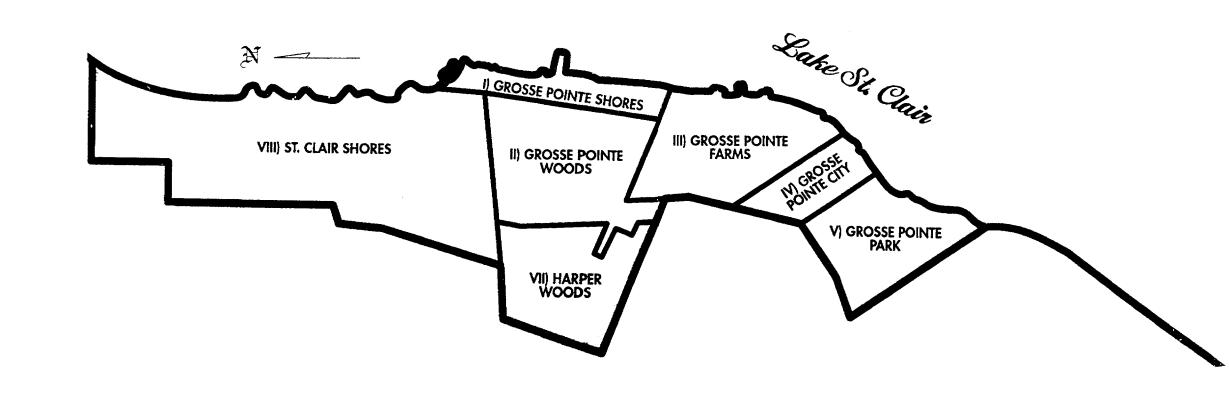
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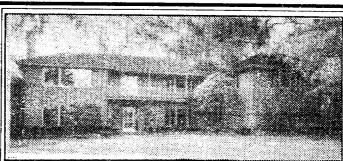
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The boundaries of this soon-to-behistoric district are West Grand Boulevard to the east, West Vernor to the north, Clark Street to the west and West Lafayette to the south. The 10 homes to be moved are located just a few blocks away on 25th Street between Fort and I-75. They are to be sold, prior to moving to new lots on West Grand Blvd.

These unique brick homes were all built between 1913 and 1916 and deserve to be saved. If they are not moved, they will be demolished to make way for the Ambassador Bridge expansion.

The Hubbard Farms Community Group will preserve them and at the same time strengthen their neighborhood. Two houses will be raffled off for a \$100 donation a ticket; eight houses will be sold conventionally.

The group has also started a fund to cover expenses over and above what the houses will be sold for. This fund is called the "Residential Recyclers Roster," so named because moving houses is the largest recycling industry in the world. A tax deductible donation of \$10 or more will place you on this roster and entitle you to a brick from a demolished home.

You can send your tax deductible donation to P.O. Box 09521, Detroit, Mich. 48209. Checks are to be made out to Hubbard Farms Community Group.

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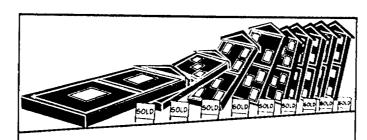
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19749 W. KINGS CT., GPW - PERFECTION PLUS! Better than new is this three bedroom brick ranch with hardwood floors, coved ceilings, sunroom, elegant formal dining room, finished basement, central air, two-car attached garage and more. Reduced \$139,900.

1571 YORKTOWN, GPW - ENCHANTING ROOMY four bedroom modern Colonial with many updates, formal dining room, beautiful family room with fireplace, Florida room, first floor laundry, master bedroom with bath, twocar attached garage, plus!

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW — PREMIUM-BUILT home, perfect for the young executive family offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master bedroom with full bath, spacious kitchen with a glass doorwall leading to the backyard, two-car garage.

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230 LEWISTON, GPF — ENJOY THE HILLTOP SETTING that is offered with this six bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial, featuring a master bedroom with fireplace and sitting room, lovely kitchen with eating space and butler's pantry and more.

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699 BALFOUR, GPP — COME SPOIL YOURSELF in this stately Colonial with five bedrooms, elegant formal dining room, modern kitchen library and master bedroom with fireplace, third floor with kitchen and bath, plus a Carriage house over a four-car

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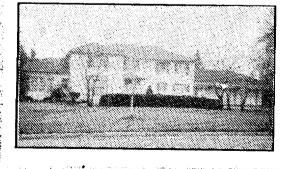
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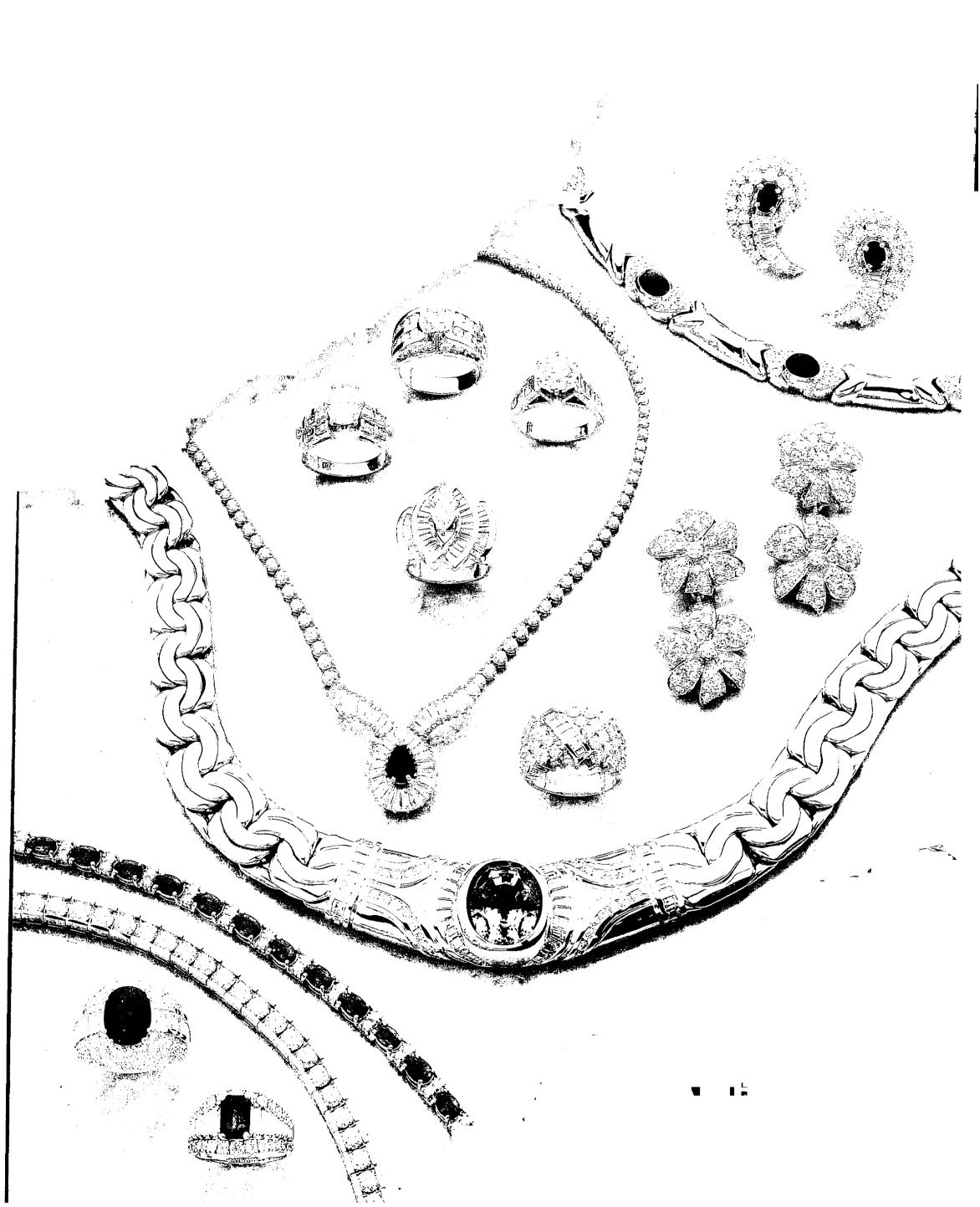
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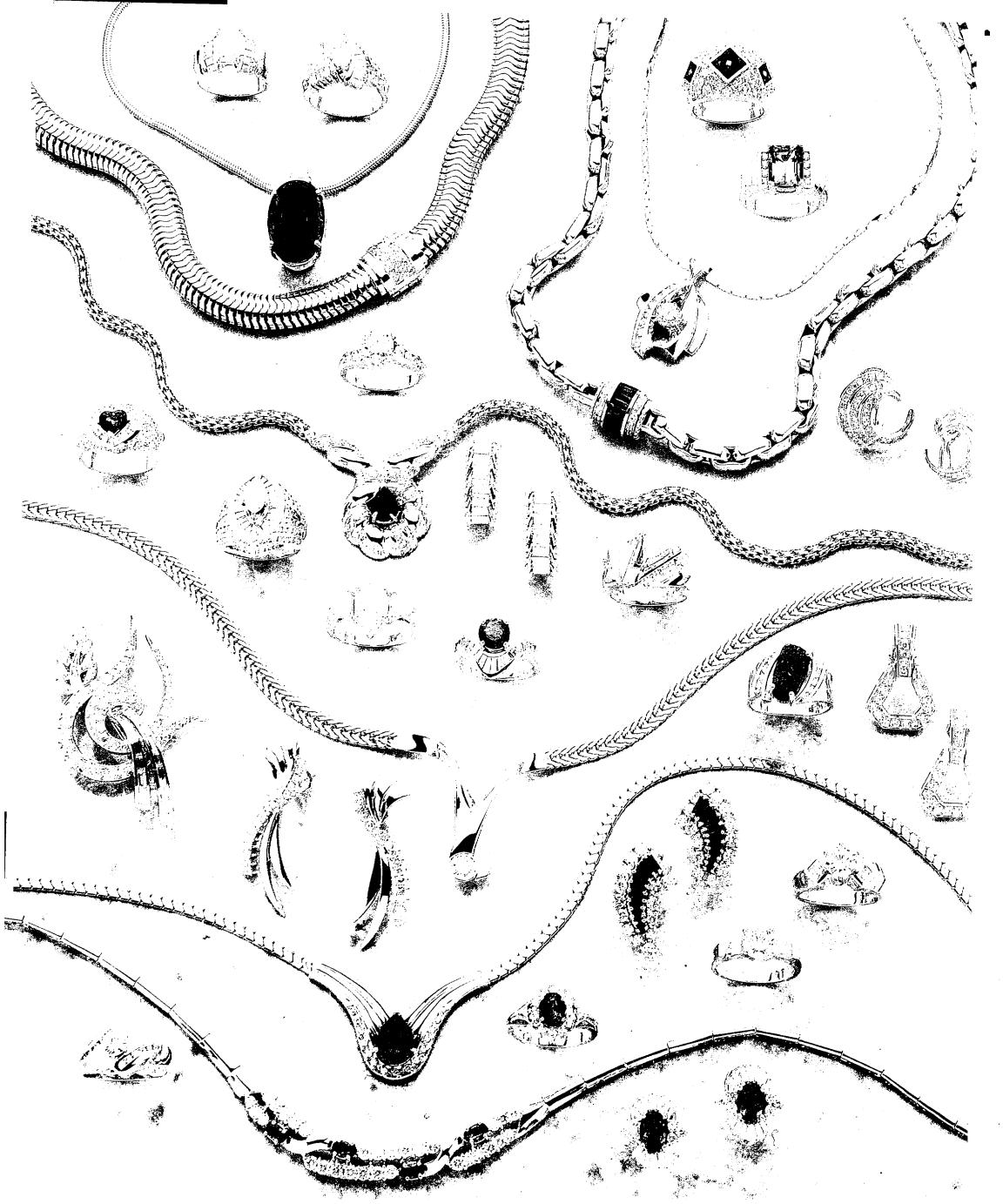
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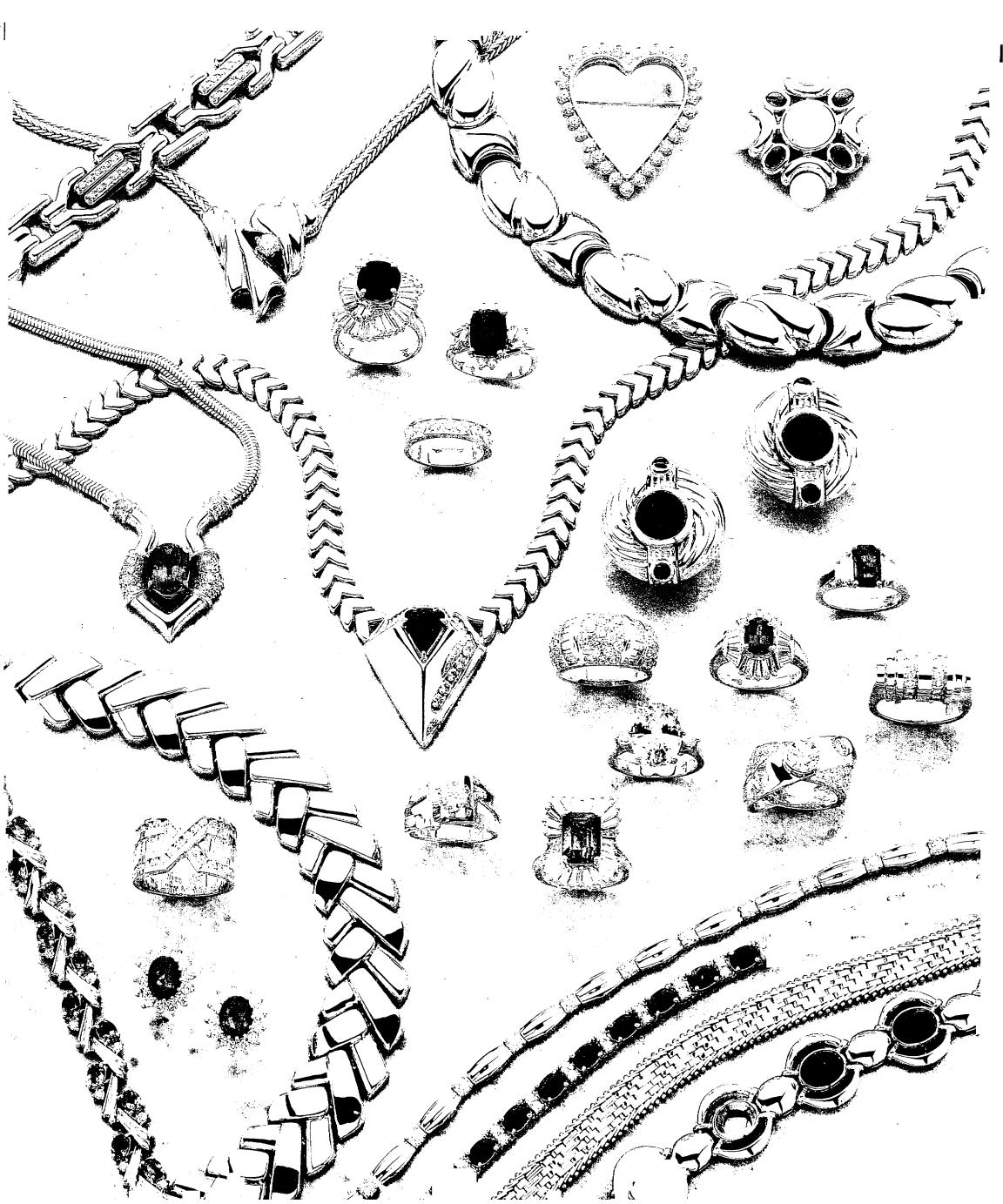
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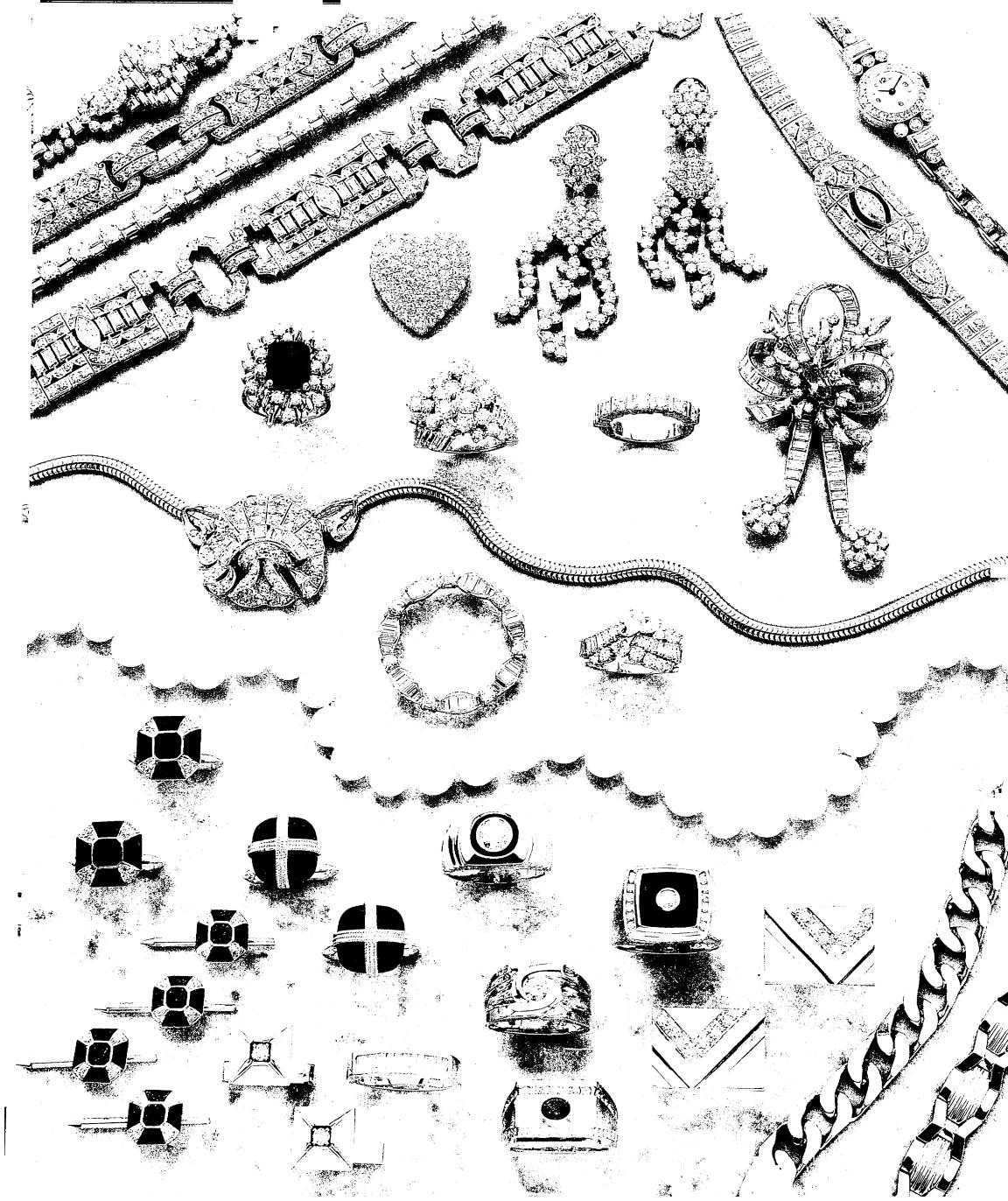


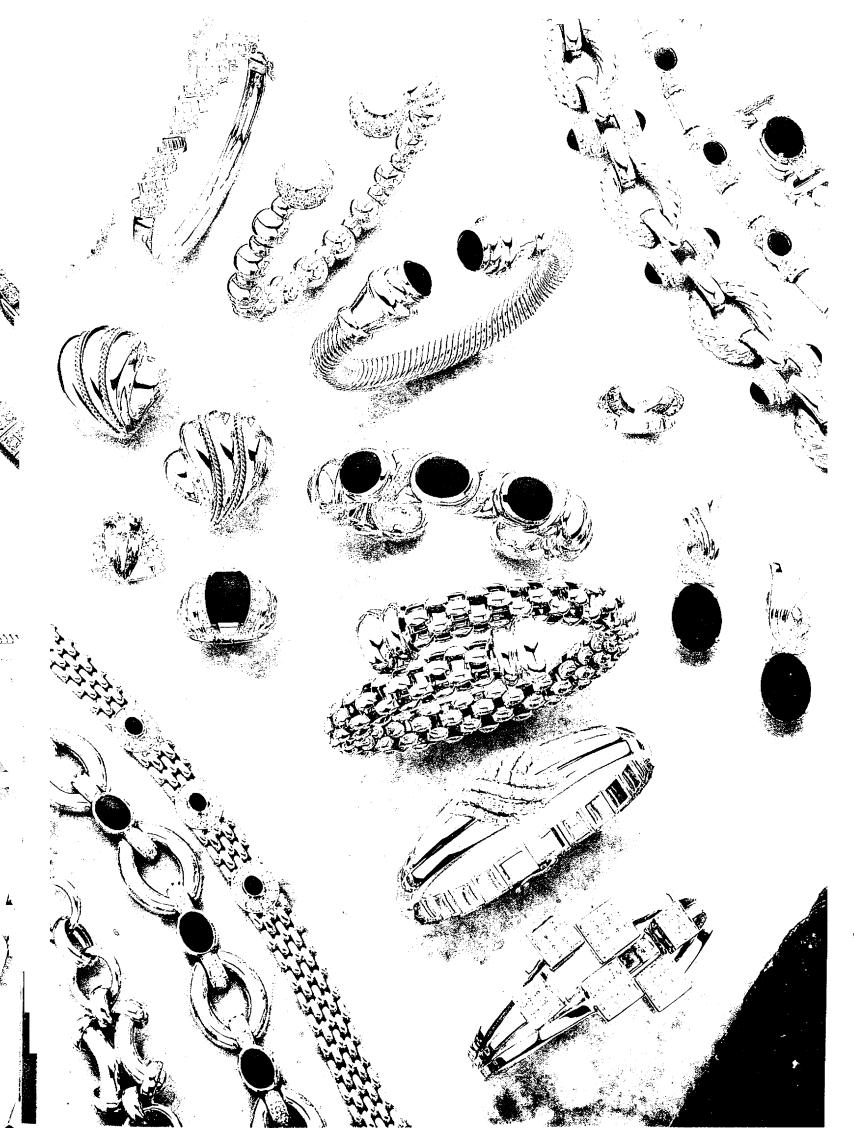












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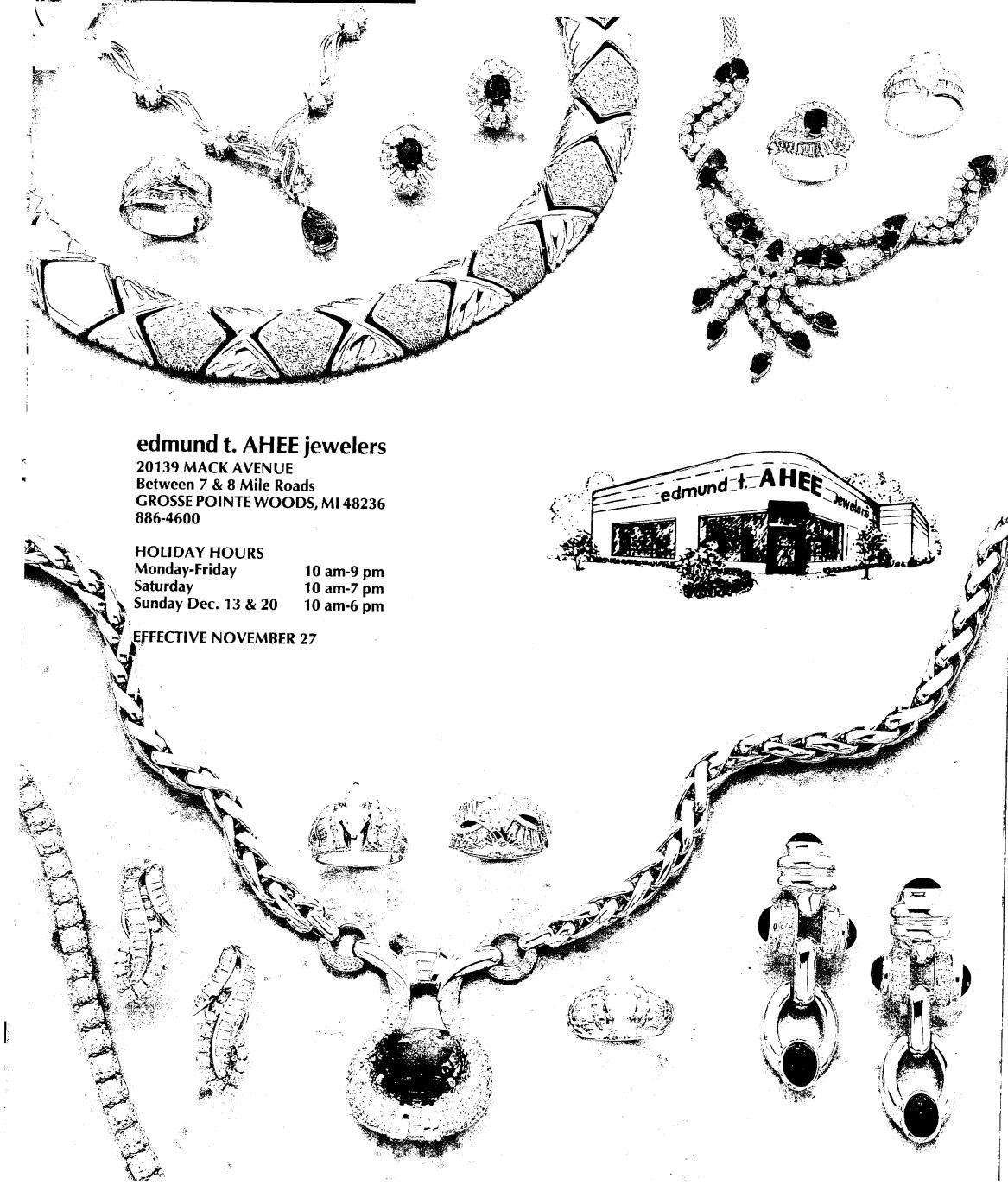
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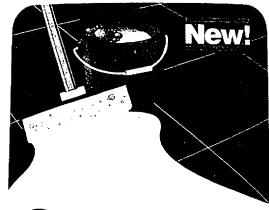
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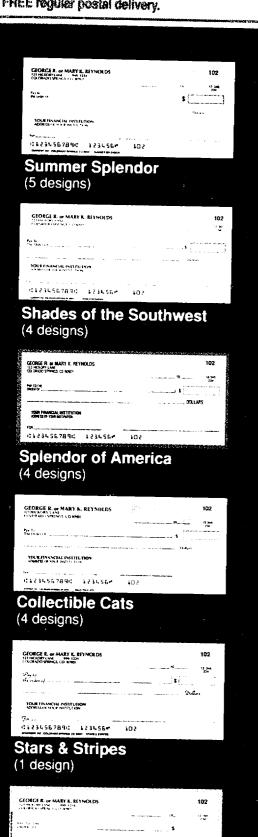
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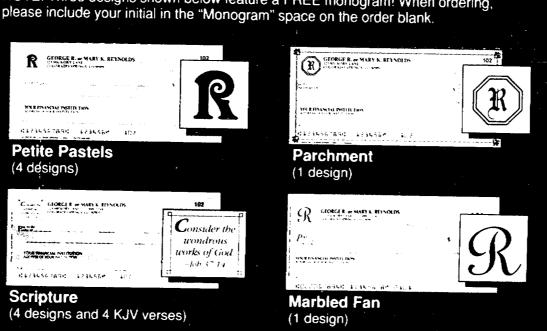
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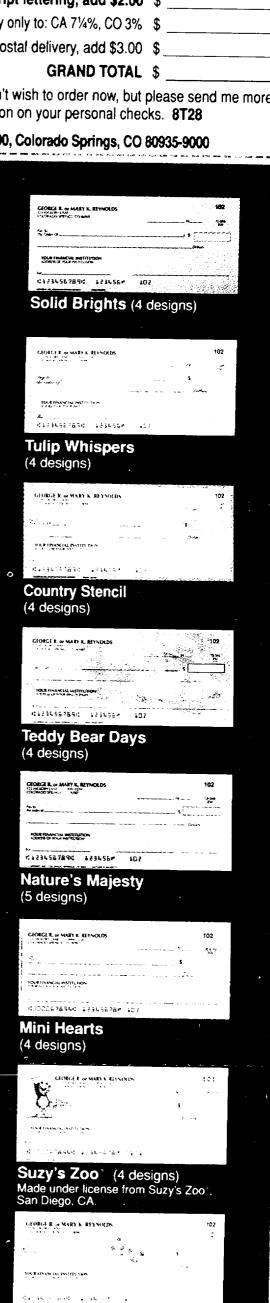


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