'Tis the season for schools to honor many cultures

Staff Writer

Twas the holiday season and one of the rules said religion and Christmas be banned from the schools.

To honor Christianity, the students knew, was to ignore a multi-cultural global view.

The issue of how the holiday season will be expressed and celebrated in the classroom is an ongoing concern that resurfaces each year, said Grosse Pointe schools superintendent the holidays," Shine said. "We Turney. The children learn about Christmas, Hanukkah

Following a June 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning prayers at graduation ceremonies, Shine said the Grosse Pointe school district took another look at how public schools must be sensitive to the needs of a multi-cultural society.

"When this (Supreme Court decision) was being discussed, it brought up the whole issue of

ought to be sensitive to the issue of not having religious exercises.'

One way to achieve this goal is to approach all major holiday seasons from a cultural perspective rather than a religious view, Shine said.

At Defer Elementary, the students are exposed to three major holidays celebrated in December, said principal Sheila

and Kwanza, an African-American celebration, she said.

'We have displays up with African symbols, Hanukkah symbols – the dreidel and menorah – and Santa Claus," Turney said. "We are trying to represent the multi-cultural identity of the community and to show that we are sensitive to other customs and traditions."

Turney said although Grosse

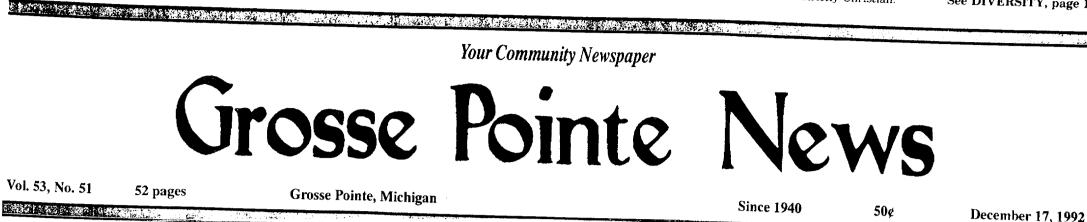
Pointe and surrounding communities are composed of a wide range of ethnic and religious backgrounds, some people believe that Christianity is still the dominant faith and that Christmas traditions should be maintained.

"We still have strong reactions from some of the parents and teachers," she said of $D\varepsilon$ fer's multi-cultural teaching approach. "Some still think it should be strictly Christian."

But there are a variety of cultural celebrations in any community, Shine said. Western, Eastern, Hebrew, Moslem, Buddhist, whatever the crosssection of the community is, the public schools should teach and express different histories and perspectives, he said.

'This is not to say that every culture in the whole world will taught and explained,"

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On a high note

Students from both high schools — North and South — stand near cartons of citrus fruit that was delivered by two semi-trucks. The annual North/South band and orchestra citrus fruit sale raises money for music camp scholarships,

Photo by Leah Vartanian

private lesson reimbursement, a banquet at the War Memorial and helps pay the cost of Orchestra Hall for the spring concert.

Special ed students aim for higher goals

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Special education students in the Grosse Pointe schools are one step closer to having their curriculum and diplomas match tion department. those of their regular education

sarily a radical departure from that currently taught in Grosse Pointe schools, said C. Suzanne Klein, director of instructional services for the special educa-

An average of 10 percent of classes in English, math and the Grosse Pointe student population is in the special education program, Klein said. Each a number of electives. school year, approximately six

social studies. The curriculum also provides opportunities for

In a written recommendation students will graduate with a to the board, Klein said that

Gypsy moth survey shows an increase in crude tree pests

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

The gypsy moth population in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods is on the rise, according to an annual count taken by the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council.

Each of the Pointes and Harper Woods deploy gypsy moth traps every spring, at locations designated by the Shade Tree Council.

In the fall, the traps – which look like a green milk carton with wax-paper-covered slits on the sides - are opened, and the number of gypsy moths inside is counted

Based on the average num-ber of gypsy moths found in each trap, Grosse Pointe Shores had the biggest increase this year (10.14 more moths this year than last year), followed by Grosse Pointe Woods (8.79),

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ity. Some may need help in one

particular area or for a limited

time, while others will be in

the program throughout their

per Woods (4.26) and Grosse Pointe Farms (1.45). Grosse Pointe City was the only one of the six municipali-ties to record a decrease in the

Grosse Pointe Park (7.67), Har-

gypsy moth population. This year, each trap in the City had an average of one less moth than last year.

The number of traps set up varies from municipality to municipality. The Shores has seven traps, but two were either missing or damaged when workers went out to collect them in October. In the five remaining traps, 120 gypsy moths were found. Last year, 97 moths were found in seven traps, and in 1990, 51 moths were found in seven traps. Grosse Pointe Woods has 15

traps. This year, one of the traps was either missing or damaged, and 306 moths were found in the 14 remaining traps. Last year, 196 moths were found in 15 traps, and in 1990, 116 moths were found in 15 traps.

The Park has 12 traps, and none of them has been damaged or lost in the three years since the trapping program began. This year, 246 moths were found. Last year's count was 154 moths, and in 1990, the number was 105.

counterparts.

The Grosse Pointe board of education approved formal curriculum and graduation requirements for special education at its Dec. 14 meeting.

The curriculum isn't neces-

Rather, the program is a set of guidelines for students to follow, and if they are able to meet those guidelines, Klein said they will be eligible to receive a high school di-

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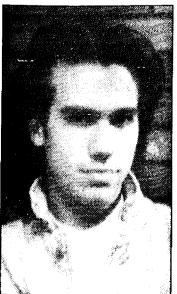
Pointer of Interest David Andora

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

He doesn't wear a black cape and top hat and he doesn't own a magic wand.

Rabbits and birds are not part of his repertoire, although he does keep as pets a flock of 12 white doves and a portly cottontail named Abercrombie.

You won't see him sawing bikini-clad women in half or pulling ribbons of silk scarves from his sleeve.



David Andora

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Welcome to the world of David Andora, 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident and illusionist.

A 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Andora has been practicing magic and illusions since he was 8.

His first performance was at Brownell Middle School where he performed simple tricks involving cards and coins. His latest effort was a January 1992 show at the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center where he made cars appear and disappear and levitated several of his assistants over the audience.

Andora and a crew of 21 high school students, known as Magic on the Edge, are currently preparing for a January 1993 show at the same location.

"Magic has been a lifelong thing for me," Andora said, while sitting in the video production studio at South High, where he works part time. "Unfortunately, some of my grades showed it. My mind during school usually was not in school. It was on what cool thing can we do now? I was

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special education diploma. The remainder will leave high

school with a certificate of completion or a certificate of attendance.

"For the students who come clos ϵ , but not quite, this would offer a graduation opportunity with a diploma," Klein said. She presented the curriculum and graduation requirements to the board at a Dec. 7 meeting.

Klein said one of the provisions under the Michigan special education law is a secondary program of study for special education students enabling them to obtain a high school diploma. Until now, the Grosse Pointe schools have not adopted a formal program.

Two years ago, the district formed an assessment committee made up of teachers, administrators, parents and students. The panel looked at a variety of special education programs, state requirements for special education and the Michigan ore Curriculum model and put together a program of studies that closely paralleled the regular education curriculum. Some of the requirements are personal adjustment, physical education and pre-vocation

special education students are capable of developing the personal and social skills necessary for adult independent living, and can complete prerequisites for vocational education and a vocational training program, even though they cannot complete a school district's requirements for regular

graduation.

Teachers and administrators of special education programs see this as a significant accomplishment, Klein said, and worthy of a diploma.

Special education students are required to have a minimum of 210 credits to graduate in a minimum of eight semesters, the same as regular education requirements. But Klein said some special education students may need more time to complete their studies.

Required courses include fine arts, life skills, health, physical education, English, math, social studies, vocational exploration and computer functions.

In addition, students are required to complete 10 credits in science, 30 credits of vocational training and a minimum of 10 electives

Special education students

Entertainment

"Nutcracker" is

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K-12 education.

Another change in the program is community based work (such as in a fast-food restaurant or grocery store) under the supervision of a special education teacher or job coach. Special education students must successfully complete six months of co-op or outside employment in order to graduate.

Historic

It's not likely that many of his neighbors would recognize him from this photo, but it is Stanley Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms. Now a grandfather, Brown talks about his family, along with other residents, in a special story about Ellis Island on page 12.

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Harper Woods has 11 traps. This year, the number of trapped moths totaled 98; last year, it was 51; and in 1990, it was 68.

The Farms has 12 traps. One of the traps was missing this

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News

Bump and steal

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While at the check-out counter in a store in the 18300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms, a 69-year-old St. Clair Shores woman discovered her purse had been "picked."

The victim told police that while she was in the frozen food section, a woman bumped into her several times and she felt her purse — which was around her shoulder — move.

She described the suspect as being black, 5-feet-6, 200 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

Shortly after the wallet was reported stolen, it was found behind an adjacent building by an employee who works there. The only thing missing from the wallet was the victim's cash.

Slam dunked

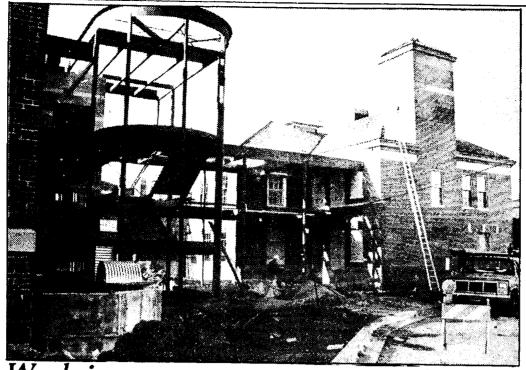
Several basketball hoops in the Grosse Pointes were the targets of vandals and thieves recently.

In the 200 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms, a graphite Spalding hoop was broken off a garage roof sometime Dec. 5 or Dec. 6. The owner looked outside about 11 p.m. Dec. 5 after hearing a noise, but didn't see anyone, police said. In the 20 block of Charlevoix in the Farms, a Porter basketball hoop was broken off a garage on Dec. 5. Like the resident on McKinley, the owner heard a noise outside about 11 p.m. but didn't see anyone.

In Grosse Pointe Shores, a basketball hoop and homemade backboard were torn from a garage in the 50 block of Hampton, sometime between Nov. 24 and Nov. 28, while the owners were on vacation. A neighbor hear a loud noise come from the victims' driveway on Friday night, Nov. 28.

And in Grosse Pointe City, two basketball hoops were stolen on Dec. 5 or Dec. 6, one from the 500 block of Lincoln and the other from the 500 block of Lakeland.



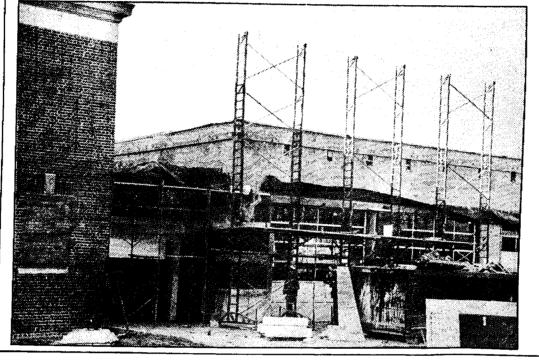


Work in progress

Photos by Donna Walker

Above: Over the past few weeks, the elevator shaft and pedestrian link connecting the Grosse Pointe Park city hall building, at left, and the new public safety building, at right, has taken shape. Below: Warkers here has a first the forester of the same state.

Below: Workers brick the facade of the new public safety garage, next to the new public safety building. Dale Krajniak, city manager, said construction was due to be completed this summer, and that it is ahead of schedule.



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Party raided; 1 arrested

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe Shores couple agreed to let their 17-yearold son have a party in their house on Stillmeadow, and to make themselves scarce for the evening.

But before they left, they called the Shores public safety department and told an officer where they could be reached should the party get out of hand.

As it turned out, the party did get out of hand. About 10:10 p.m. Nov. 27, the couple's son called police for help, saying he invited only 25 people but more than 150 showed up.

Police from the Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods arrived to disperse the crowd, and had trouble with one partygoer, who walked up to an officer and said, "What's going on?"

The officer said he was shutting the party down, and that everyone had to leave.

The youth taunted the officers, and three times they told him to leave, but he continued to harass them, police said.

Allegedly, the youth asked again, "What are you going to do," and then placed his hand on one officer's chest, as though he were about to push him. The officer subdued the youth, then searched and arrested him for "hindering and interfering with a public safety officer while performing his duty."

The partygoer was taken to the Shores police station and released to his mother about 40 minutes later.

Park police chief Daniel Healy said neither the host nor his parents were ticketed, because they did everything in their power to make sure the party did not get out of control.

"They lived up to their end of the bargain," he said. "Calling us — both before the party began so we'd know where to reach the parents, and then again when it started to get out of control — was the proper way to handle it."

Home stoned for 2nd time

Someone threw rocks at the front window of a home and garage in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between Nov. 4 and Dec. 3. The same thing happened at the same location on Oct. 18, police said.



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Burglary suspect caught, car damaged

The good news is that Grosse Pointe Farms police caught the burglary suspect they were looking for.

The bad news is that a police car was severely damaged in the process.

Farms police were on the look-out for a man suspected in a burglary that took place on Thanksgiving in the 300 block of Mount Vernon. The suspect was also wanted in connection with two recent larcenies from garages in the Farms.

The three victims had something in common. Shortly before the thefts took place, a man named Randy had cleaned their gutters. They had hired Randy after he left a flier on their doors advertising his services.

He was described as a white, 200-pound man, 5 feet 8 inches, with black hair and brown eyes. He was wearing a darkblue coat with gold letters on the back, and drove a tan, twodoor 1983 Plymouth.

Farms parking enforcement specialist Howard Ballantyne saw an unoccupied car matching that description parked in front of a home in the 5200 block of Ashley in Detroit, about 4:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Ballantyne hailed down Farms Lt. Dan Jensen, who

was driving west on Mack from Kerby, and told him about the car

Jensen told the police dispatcher to alert the detective bureau, and Jensen drove to the home on Ashley

Detective Michael McCarthy was enroute to meet Jensen when a man matching Randy's description came out of the house on Ashley, got into the Plymouth, and drove away.

Jensen followed the car, but McCarthy told him that he shouldn't attempt to stop it until he caught up with Jensen, because the suspect would most

Get some keys, feed the hungry

Village Lock & Home Repair will make keys to raise funds for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. This will be the ninth year the business is involved in the fundraiser.

The public is invited to stop in at 18554 Mack from now through Christmas Eve and get one key or more duplicated for a donation. All money goes to the soup kitchen.

Store hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 likely try to flee.

The suspect led Jensen up and down streets in Detroit and Grosse Pointe Fams, and started to speed up on Linville. Jensen activated his emergency lights and siren, but the suspect refused to pull over.

McCarthy was driving east on Chandler Park drive when he saw Jensen and the suspect turn south. McCarthy, attempting to follow them, veered his car to the left and lost control of the vehicle. It jumped the east curb, struck a 5-foot-high cyclone fence, and came to rest against a tree in the rear yard in the 5500 block of Ashley.

Jensen lost the suspect's car in the area of Ashley and Frankfort.

Police found it a short time later, parked unoccupied behind a house in the 5090 block of LaFontaine in Detroit, hidden alongside the garage.

Officers from Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Farms conducted a door-to-door search in the neighborhood where the car was found.

The suspect was found hiding in the bushes in a rear yard in the 4900 block of LaFontaine, and his coat – dark-blue with gold lettering – was found by Ballantyne in a driveway in the 5000 block of Ashley.

The suspect, a 32-year-old Detroit man, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for parole violation, and was turned over the Michigan Department

of Corrections, McCarthy said. Farms police are pursuing warrants for his arrest on burglary and larceny charges.

Farms police chief Robert Ferber said about \$2,000 in damage was done to the Farms scout car, and he praised the other police departments for their cooperation, and his own officers for their alertness and quick action.

Farms police request that residents who have had work done by a person matching this description call them at 885-2100.

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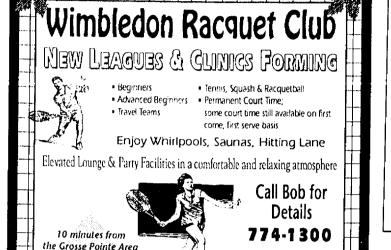
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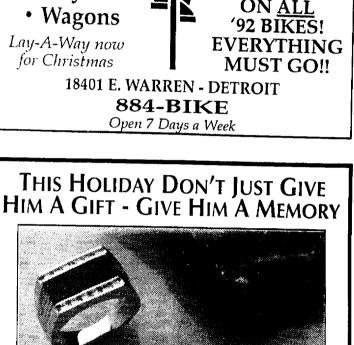
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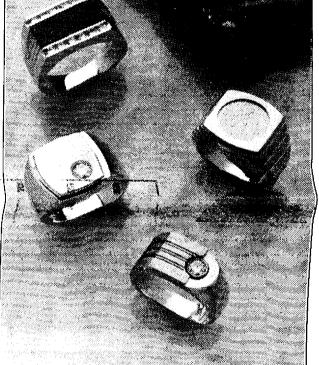




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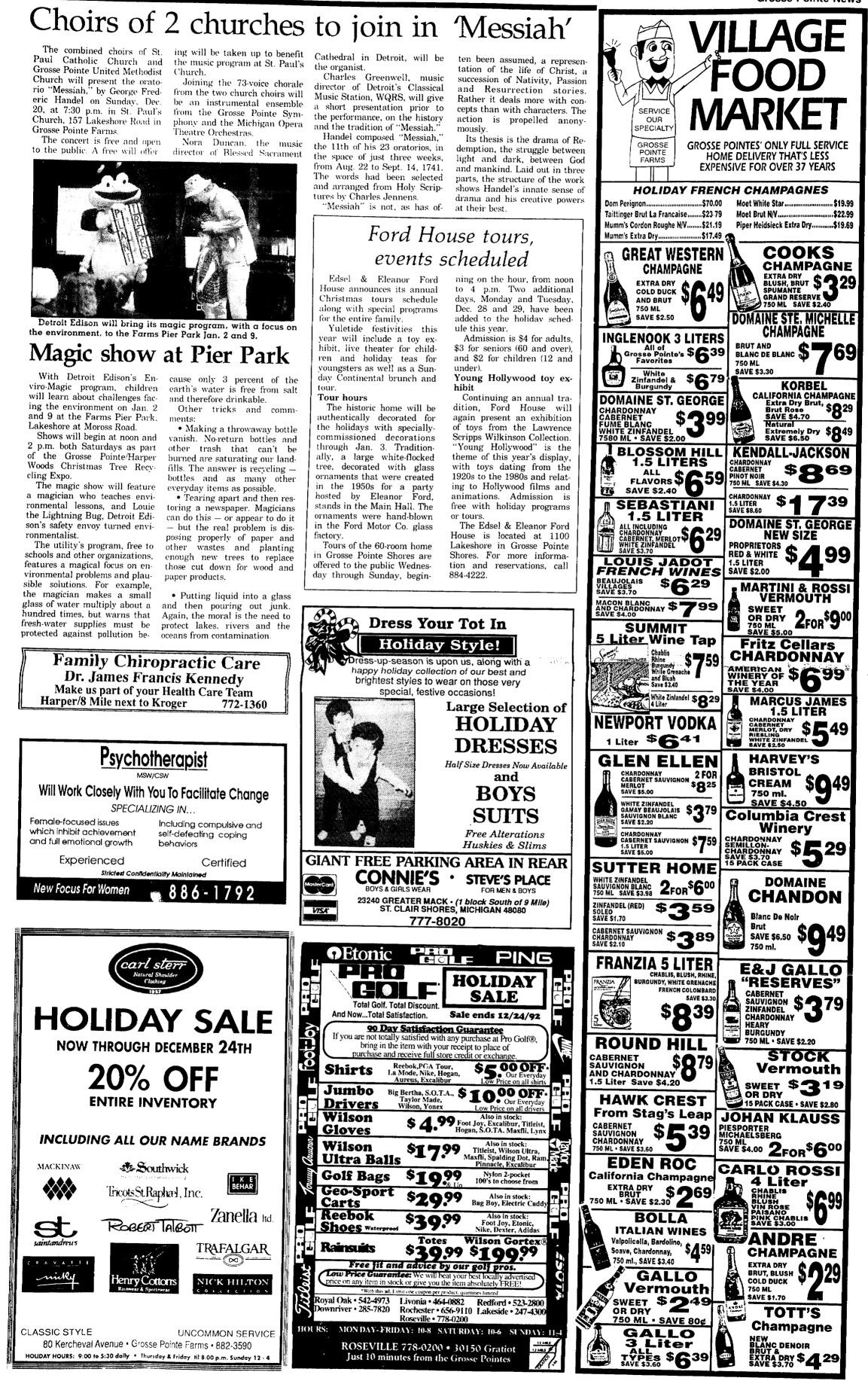
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Paul Catholic Church and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will present the oratorio "Messiah," by George Fred-

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New gridlock in Legislature feared in '93

"worse than usual" session of the state Legislature has finally ended, but prospects still are for continuing gridlock in the new session starting Jan. 13.

That view of the Legislature's accomplishments expressed by Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe is one that we share in view of Lansing's inability to achieve agreement on such major issues as property tax reform, auto insurance revisions and other issues.

Unfortunately, with a 55 to 55 tie between the Republicans and Democrats in the new House as a result of the November election, the likelihood is that the two parties will have to figure out a way to share the leadership unless one side or the other wins control by the time the Legislature reconvenes.

Several recounts in the works could end the tie but no changes were reported in the official results after the completion of



the early recounts.

If the Democrats should win control by picking up an additional seat or two, the deadlock that paralyzed action on many legislative issues last session apparently would continue into 1993.

But if the GOP should win one or more converts, it would have control of both houses as well as the governorship. That surely would put the GOP in a strong position to enact the governor's program.

However, if the tie is still in effect when the House organizes in January, the Democrats are expected to try to retain control under a rule they adopted before the recent adjournment when they were still the majority.

That rule apparently would bring into effect a statute that says the temporary House rules are those in effect at the close of the prior year. If the Democrats follow this strategy, the carryover Democratic House clerk would deny any GOP motion to reverse the rule and Democratic control apparently would remain in effect unless the GOP has the votes, through winning an additional seat or a convert, to overrule the clerk.

Gov. John Engler already has said that if the GOP wins House control, he will try to push through a legislative program that would include bills calling for school funding reform and property tax reductions.

Yet even some Republicans are concerned that GOP control could have a devastating effect on state services and programs because of Engler's dedication to downsizing state government.

He already has ruled out any increases in the gasoline tax or the sales tax and contends that the growth of revenue from existing taxes would provide enough state funds to reimburse schools districts for any property tax losses that would be sustained under his property tax reduction.

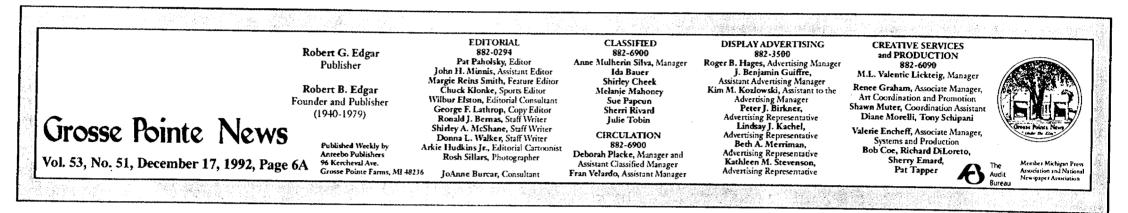
If sufficient new revenues were not realized, the reimbursements apparently would have to come from further cuts in funds for other state departments and services.

Bryant, who will be chairman of the House Education Commitee if the GOP wins control or co-chairman if the tie remains in effect, has the same doubts about the governor's property tax plan as he had about the governor's Cut and Cap idea. Embodied in Proposal C, that plan was voted down in November.

He and some other legislators have been talking about a new legislative proposal under which school districts would be authorized, by vote of their constituents, to adopt a district income tax to augment or replace their reliance on property tax financing.

Such a tax shift might be acceptable to school supporters as a last resort but public backing could be difficult to achieve.

The more immediate prospects are, however, for more gridlock in 1993, along the continuating frustrations of those affected by further reductions in state services and state programs.



Second-guessers in full cry

President-elect Bill Clinton will be inaugurated a month from next Sunday, but you would never know how he could have been elected if you read and listen to the news media.

Instead, the second-guessers are in full cry against Clinton and the new team he is assembling in Washington. If the reports are to be believed, Clinton hasn't satisfied anybody.

Wall Street may have been somewhat mollified by Clinton's early economic appointments, but it was displeased by the later additions to his team that they see as advocates of increased government regulation.

Business in general complains that the prospect of higher spending will increase inflation and dim the current expectations of recovery. Manufacturing firms scorn the proposed expansion of the highway construction program, contending it won't be enough to make much difference to most firms.

A New York Times survey of 499 businessmen finds them more in favor of creating jobs than in reducing the deficit but also critical of any strategy that would increase jobs by hiking the deficit. ing the fact that the statistics were produced by the administration, not the media.

Liberal Democrats were displeased by the early conservative appointments to Clinton's economic team but pleased by succeeding rounds that included three women and an African-American and reflected greater concern about the protection of the environment.

The news media seem to enjoy publishing such comments. In doing so, they are exhibiting what a veteran weekly newspaper publisher used to call the "daily newspaper's insistence on reporting the news before it happens."

True, daily newspapers and the electronic media are so competitive that they seldom are satisfied just to report the story after it occurs. Instead, they try to predict what is going to happen next so that they can claim a beat over their competition.

Yet actions speak louder than predictions. Since Clinton will be our next pres-



Republicans tend to be surly about the election results, contending that the recovery had begun before Nov. 3 but the news media had failed to report it, ignorident, it would be better if all of us would just note the names of the new administration's officials and then wait to see how they and their programs mesh and perform after they're in office.

But don't expect that ideal to be realized.

A tip of the hat to the Guv

with Gov. John Engler but we join others in congratulating him for having vetoed the state Legislature's recent pension grab.

Under the bill that passed both houses, Rep. Lewis Dodak, the Democratic speaker who was beaten in November, would have been able to start getting a lifetime pension of \$40,864 a year at age 47 after 16 years of service.

Other legislators, and, in fact, the governor himself, would also have been eligible for substantially higher pensions under the legislation which, among other things, lowered their age of eligibility.

We also congratulate Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe who said he would have voted against the proposal in the House if he had been present. Equally important, Rep. Bryant was one of those who recommended that the governor veto the measure. Congratulations to both men for protecting the public interest - and the state treasury from this attempted raid.

However, we don't applaud the State Officers Compensation Commission for recommending a 5 percent boost in salaries for the governor, the lieutenant governor, the Legislature and Supreme Court justices for 1994.

True, the commission did recommend against any increase for 1993 but in view of the state's fiscal crisis, the sharp cuts already made in public services and the fact that salaries of the governor and legislators have gone up more than 60 percent since 1980, we think the freeze ought to have been continued in 1994.

Unfortunately, the recommended raises will become effective unless voted down by the Legislature by Feb. 1. The boosts ought to be rejected but don't hold your breath awaiting legislative action.

How the mighty have fallen

The headline on this editorial refers to what has happened to Detroit's once powerful daily newspapers in the mind of Detroit Monthly magazine.

Its list of the 100 most powerful people of Detroit does not cite a single newspaper executive until it comes to No. 90. That's the standing of Frank Vega, president of the Detroit Newspaper Agency, publisher of The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press.

Mike Ilitch, chairman of Little Caesar

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Enterprises, Inc., and new owner of the Detroit Tigers, is, not surprisingly, No. 1. He is followed at No. 2 by Max Fisher, veteran power broker, at No. 3 by A. Alfred Taubman, mall magnate, and at No. 4 by the Fords, William Clay Sr. and Jr. and Edsel II.

Like the magazine, the list is not necessarily authoritative — it puts its owner, media mogul Keith Crain, last on the list — but it does offer grist for holiday gossip on the cocktail circuit.

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Letters

Update

To the Editor:

As our friends may remember, on Jan. 29, 1991, our son Dean was murdered by bandits while on vacation in Guatemala.

This letter is a brief update in response to occasional questions as to progress in finding his killers.

We are glad to report that through sheer luck and coincidence, his killers are now serving 18 years in a Guatemalan prison. After they had slain another American lad one week later, they beat and gang-raped a doctor and his wife who were on vacation from Minneapolis.

Fortunately, the couple survived and were able to identify these animals. After a year of legal proceedings, the trial was finally held and two men found guilty on all charges except the two homicides since there were no witnesses to the slayings and couldn't be proven.

So we will have to settle for these subhumans being incarcerated for 18 years. With any sense of justice and retribution they will rot in jail.

Does this sound bitter and vindictive? You bet! Have a happy holiday season. Ours just got a little better.

Lud and Pauline Schomig Grosse Pointe Woods

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Centennial

To the Editor:

The centennial for the cities of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms will be celebrated in 1993.

We are looking forward to many wonderful events during the year, including a children's bike parade and ice cream social on Lakeshore, a family field day, a parade and picnic, and a dance at the Farms Pier Park followed by fireworks.

These family events are some of the activities being planned by the Centennial Committee, War Memorial, Neighborhood Club, Historical Society, Grosse Pointe School System, Grosse Pointe News, the Lakeshore Optimists Club, Scout groups and the Farms and City Boat Clubs, just to name a few.

Jacobson's continues to show its community spirit by carrying our wonderful selection of centennial logo merchandise designed by Farms resident, Leslie Nurse Brucker of Lake Graphics, Ink.

These souvenir items will make wonderful Christmas presents for current residents and those who have moved away.

Profits from sales will help underwrite the costs of the many events planned for 1993.

The response from organizations so far has been incredibly positive. It is the hope of the Centennial Committee that 1993 will be a unique opportunity for all the Pointes to reflect on our history and to celebrate the future of this fine community.

If the early enthusiasm and willingness to participate is any indication, we can look forward to a happy celebration of the 100th birthdays of the City and the Farms.

The Centennial Committee John Crowley John Danaher Kathy Neumann Peter Waldmeir Susan Wheeler

Leading questions

During orientation at the University of Michigan, mumble numble years ago, every incoming freshman had to take a standardized personality test. I remember it well.

The questions were strange. One of the oddest, "Do you prefer raw or cooked carrots?" became my generation's touchstone phrase, a symbol of the kinds of personal preferences that were supposed to reveal important, but hidden, character traits.

If you liked your carrots cooked — plopped on your dinner plate, mushy and limp and squishy – you have a soft, pliable, pushable, lily-livered personality.

If you liked your carrots raw - sliced, crunchy and crisp you are aggressive and alert, a go-getter.

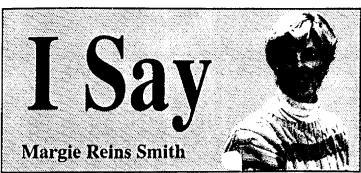
Barbara Walters loves these questions. Remember her classic query to Katharine Hepburn about what kind of tree she'd like to be? Walters claimed she never asked the question, but the rumor persists.

If you could erase one invention from the Earth, what would you choose to eliminate? (Gun powder.)

If you were confined to a hospital bed for six months — but you weren't in pain — who would you want confined to the bed next to you?

(Orson Bean.) If you had to live on an island for the rest of your life, what three books would you take with you? ("The Sound and the Fury"

by William Faulkner; "To Kill



a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee; and "The Bell Jar" by Sylvia Plath.)

My office colleagues like to make up similar personalityrevealing questions.

"If you could interview anyone in the world, living or dead, who would you want to

(Adolph Hitler.)

talk to?'

One of their favorites:

"If you were captured by cannibals and were going to be

served up as the evening's entree, how would you like to be prepared?"

This is a tough one.

Should I be a spicy Mexican concoction, laced with peppers and beans and cheese and crunchy pieces of nachos, surrounded by bowls of of guacamole and salsa and sour cream?

Perhaps I'm a New England boiled dinner type, with wedges of cabbage and parsnips and

Happy ending

owner.

rutabagas.

Deviled eggs? Angel food cake?

Hamburger Helper, slippery with Velveeta, loaded with salt and fat?

Old-fashioned homemade chicken noodle soup, a bowl of borscht, a clear bouillon or an icy gazpacho?

A robust pasta and meat dish, served with a hearty red wine?

Meat loaf?

Nope. Nope. No, no, no and no.

I'd like to be poached. Lightly. With a little onion and garlic. Served with a light wine sauce and a squirt of lemon. Nestled next to a bed of fluffy wild rice. Garnished with sprigs of fresh parsley, snipped chives and sprinkles of dill.

I'd like to be served with a crisp green salad on the side.

Most important, however: I must be arranged artistically on the plate.

Presentation is everything. Another personality-revealing question:

What kind of funeral do you want?'

I'd like to be the first immortal woman. But if I have to go, I don't want any tacky music piped in during my funeral service. I want a full orchestra playing sentimental, romantic, sad stuff, live.

Barber's "Adagio for Strings" for instance; Mahler's Ada-gietto from the 5th symphony; Pachelbel's Canon in D; Albinoni's Adagio in G minor for strings and organ; mixed in with some familiar stuff like "Greensleeves" and "Memory" from "Cats."

And no open casket. Unless I die in the peak of health on a good hair day with my makeup

Presentation is still everything.



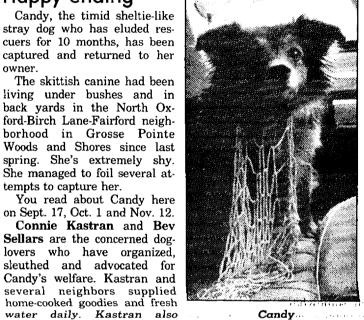


Somolia operation is no mea culpa

"I'm getting so I feel guilty at how much I throw away," a friend said last week. "Every

can't be too rich or too thin. I complained last week that the new Bartlett's isn't very spe-

ance). And for their willingness to pass bad bills (pension enhancements, criminalizing asaround willy-nilly killing people"), he now says, more reasonably:



estimated a half dozen people were involved with Candy several times a week and probably a dozen people took part in the whole Candy caper.

"I'm glad she was returned to her owner before it got really cold," Kastran said.

Deck the House

Eleanor Clay Ford's presence is everywhere in the Edsel &

Margie Reins Smith

Eleanor Ford House - especially during the Christmas season. The 60-room mansion on Lake St. Clair is decorated for Christmas as though Mrs. Ford was still supervising with fresh greens, poinsettias, antique toys, and a huge, white-flocked Christmas tree decorated with hand-blown glass ornaments created in the 1950's for a holiday party.

A selection of toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection is also on display.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is open year-round for tours, but hours have been extended during the holiday season. Call 567-5042 for more information and specific visiting times.

Where's

Boardwalk?

The alley behind Perry's Drug Store on the Hill has a name of its own.

The Hill Association's Name the Alley Contest resulted in a winner: Park Avenue, submitted by Donald Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A street sign will be erected in the alley and Smith will receive a gift certificate to a Hill Association merchant.

spring. She's extremely shy. She managed to foil several attempts to capture her. You read about Candy here on Sept. 17, Oct. 1 and Nov. 12. Connie Kastran and Bev Sellars are the concerned doglovers who have organized, sleuthed and advocated for Candy's welfare. Kastran and several neighbors supplied home-cooked goodies and fresh

water daily. Kastran also tracked down Candy's owner. But it was Martha Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park who finally dropped the net that caught the skittery fugitive.

"I'd like to thank everyone who helped," Kastran said. She

time I throw food down the garbage disposal, I wonder if I could pack it up and send it to Somalia.



Guilt. Some analysts argue that it's the worst possible reason on which to base policy. Nobody has defined the particular guilt Americans supposedly feel, though. Is it guilt over slavery? Continuing conflict between blacks and whites? The Cold War military buildup? American superabundance when others have so little?

Take your pick, but I'm not so sure guilt is what's motivating us in Somalia. I think we've resurrected the old idea of the moral purpose we have always thought infused America and set us apart.

If so, this might be the moment to really give substance to George Bush's slogan of a new world order. America doesn't need to be the policeman of the world, but conscience of the world has a refreshing ring to it.

One of the roles of diplomacy can and should be to prod the world's governments to take concerted action in places like Somalia and Bosnia. The United Nations is only as strong as the collective will of its members, and if we don't give it some guts, we'll be no different from Neville Chamberlain appeasing Hitler.

Reader Anne Berry has a theory on who said women

cific about attributing it to anybody.

Berry says Barbara Hutton said it. Hutton, Vanderbilt, Wallis Simpson -- they were all rich, thin, and quotable. If Hutton is the originator, I'd say the poor thing proved the wrongheadedness of her statement. She was a bag of bones.

Life imitated schlock art last week when the military landed in the glare of media lights on Somalian beaches. The surreal atmosphere reduced the action to a movie set.

It's the kind of wretched excess we've unfortunately come to expect of the media.

Commentators were praising the Pentagon on the one hand for belatedly realizing that it had curbed the press too much in the Gulf War and criticizing it on the other for not making the Somalian rules clear.

What happened to common sense?

Wake up, guys. The press was allowed access this time because it's a relief effort, not a war. As soon as the Pentagon gets serious about a military mission, the press will be gone again.

And if it doesn't get over the kind of silliness we saw when the Navy Seals landed, the press'll deserve being reduced to a pool.

But enough media-bashing. Let's bash the Legislature instead.

Those spineless weathervanes in Lansing have been getting plenty of bad ink for their failure to step up to their responsibilities (school finance reform, tax relief, auto insur-

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sisted suicide).

But Sen. John Kelly and Rep. Bill Bryant say they're working hard to do the right thing. Bryant was at a meeting when the rest of the House passed the unpopular pension bill, he's about to introduce some school reform legislation, and Kelly has moderated his tone.

Our conversations seemed to prove again that individual legislators may give serious thought to issues, but can't seem to translate the seriousness of purpose into group action. That's because they want legislation to reflect the public will - but they don't believe the public has figured out what it wants:

"There's no social consensus on assisted suicide." (Kelly)

"People don't really want action on property tax relief." (Brvant)

"I get almost no mail on this." (both)

They say they don't believe there is general distaste for the Legislature, except maybe in the press — which Kelly says has failed in its duty.

"This (assisted suicide) is being made a circus by the major media, parading sympathetic cases before the public, making the Legislature a bunch of buffoons, when we're struggling with serious issues," Kelly says.

Well, maybe.

Although they both voted for the bill criminalizing assisted suicide, both say they would support legalizing it with appropriate guidelines, and both tried to offer amendments softening the bill. And despite Kelly's unrestrained talk on the Senate floor (he called Dr. Kevorkian a "sicko," who "goes

"I, as a lawyer, as a social engineer, as a libertarian, have problems — if you start drawing lines, where do you stop?" Bryant offered one glimmer

of hope: The bill criminalizing assisted suicide dies of its own accord in two years, regardless of what the appointed ethics commission does.

Bryant is puzzled over legislators' determination to reduce all school districts to the same level in an attempt to make them equal, "especially in my own caucus, which hasn't had an egalitarian thought in its There are better ways to life.' go, in his view.

One simple approach is to factor income levels into the current state aid formula, which now relies solely on property values. That over-reliance has resulted in some of the state's poorest districts in the rural north being left out-offormula because of the high value of their resort property.

At least let it not be said that legislators have no sense of humon. Speaking of the frus trati as inherent it seein, bills stymied and legislators varified, Kelly said: "I know what my mission is:

I won't be pigeonholed; I feel too strongly to quit just because I'm frustrated. I'm in this for the long haul."

Reminded that voters had just approved term limits, Kelly laughed and amended his statement:

"Make that 'the relatively long haul."

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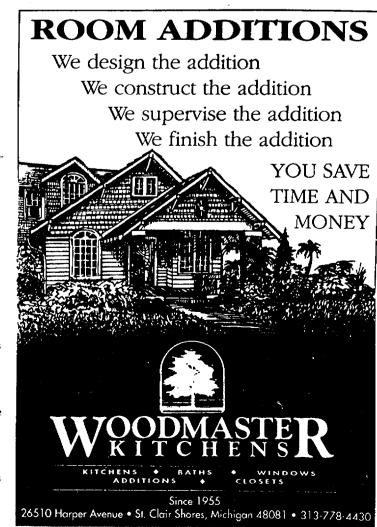
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Letters

Talking about

sex

To the Editor:

A remarkable thing happened recently at the Grosse Pointe North High School. Some 2,000 high school students listened intently for about 50 minutes to a talk on the value of sexual chastity and then applauded the speaker for 20 seconds after the talk. I happened to be on hand to see this phenomenon.

This was no ordinary speaker. It was Molly Kelly, the nationally known widow and mother of eight who has spoken to more than 50,000 teenagers about the value and danger of sex over the past several years.

Mrs. Kelly recently came from her Philadelphia home to spend three days in metropolitan Detroit, speaking at six schools in the area. She made two addresses at Grosse Pointe North High, speaking to the ninth- and tenth-graders first and later addressing the juniors and seniors.

Her approach to the teenagers was straightforward, explicit, sometimes humorous, knowledgeable and always sympathetic to the tough challenges they meet today.

After a nice introduction by North Acting Principal Thomas Teetaert, Kelly immediately got the students^e attention by saying, "I'm going to talk to you about my favorite subject - sex."

Speaking clearly and with obvious sincerity, she presented many blunt facts. Among these were that there are 1.2 million teenage pregnancies a year in this country and 420,000 teenage abortions, that males reach their sexual peak at 17 while women reach this peak at 27 to 35, and that young men are sire for sex in contrast to women who are mostly motivated by a desire for love. Kelly spoke at length about contraceptives, as-

mostly motivated by a de-

serting "No contraceptive is 100 percent effective. Birth control pills have a failure rate of 16 percent. And we're being "condomized" (flooded by condom propaganda), often by companies making fortunes on the sexual revolution. And nobody ever complains to these companies saying 'My condom didn't work' (laughter). And keep in mind that if the condom fails you can gain a life and these days you can also lose a life - yours. And there are 26 other sexually transmitted diseases in addition to AIDS."

Speaking more directly to the girls, she added, "There are also emotional consequences from teenage sex. There's no condom big enough to cover your heart.

"As for Magic Johnson, I give him credit for telling how he got AIDS — from having sex with a woman who had the disease. But safe sex reduces sexuality to an animal level. Some people act like deer. We don't want to get to the point where someone asks "Where's John?" and the reply comes 'Oh, John can't come out tonight — he's in heat.' The lesson here is 'What you don't know can kill you.'"

After saying that a major reason she speaks to teenagers is that she believes American youth are sexually responsible for the most part, and that sexual responsibility has to do with self-control, adding "It's like going to the bathroom. Your brain has to say 'Not now. Not here.'" She then added, too many of my generation treat you people without respect. Many older people say 'You can't do anything about this generation. We might just as well write it off. So just let's push for safe sex and give them lots of condoms." They forget that you can even get AIDS if the condoms don't work properly.

"And if all I know about your generation came from reading the newspapers and magazines, I'd have a bad opinion of it, too. But a great many young people today are caring people. Your generation is now facing the most difficult adolescent period that any young generation ever faced.

"It's much easier to be grown up today. It's easy for you to get drugs. Part of it is all the pornography, including the performance of Madonna. You're bombarded with sex messages as never before in songs, movies, magazines, newspapers and TV. Even the regular movies are making sex a spectator sport. It's very difficult for young people today. But I still think you people are a super generation.

Kelly, whose husband, a doctor, was killed in a sledding accident when her eight children were still young, also made these points:

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• There's a big difference between affection and arousal.

• Alcohol increases arousal but deadens the conscience.

• Sexuality is a gift only if used properly.

The administration of Grosse Pointe North listened to tapes of Kelly before inviting her and should be complimented for recognizing that education today is a little more than reading, writing and arithmetic.

Joe Callahan Grosse Pointe Shores

Degree of difference To the Editor:

John Conley wrote a response, Dec. 3, to my letter to the editor, Nov. 19. He is critical of the "M.D." after my name.

I wrote my letter to the editor from my office on professional letterhead where my name is followed by M.D. I did not ask the Grosse Pointe News to include the M.D. if my letter was published. The newspaper has the prerogative to edit my letter and they chose not to. They also misspelled my name although probably not by choice.

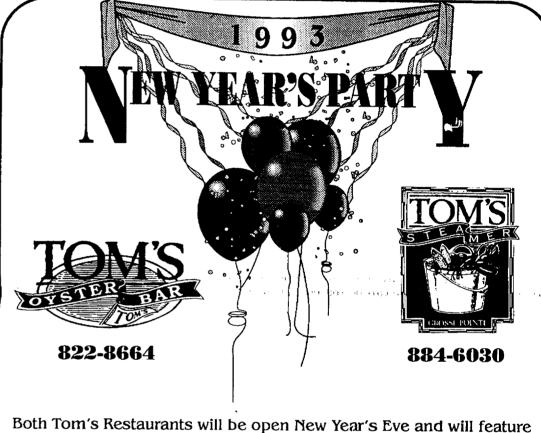
I wrote my letter expressing an opinion as a citizen of Grosse Pointe and not as a physician. My professional title or degree does not warrant any special consideration when I express an opinion on a nonmedical matter. The "Reverend" Jesse Jackson certainly expresses himself on numerous nonreligious topics without special consideration for his title.

Finally, Mr. Conley, at the end of his letter, lists himself as a resident of Three Mile Drive, instead of the particular Grosse Pointe where he resides. Like Mr. Conley, I don't feel that we have to genuflect before a resident of a prestigious street in Grosse Pointe since as Mr. Conley states, "it's irrelevant."

I yield to no man in my respect for the resident of a lovely street and his achievements and accomplishments which allow him to reside there. But as a commentator on the relevance of attaching one's professional degree to one's name, Mr. Conley is no more an authority than his car repairman or the doctor in whose office he waits and waits.

> Brian C. Joondeph Grosse Pointe Farms



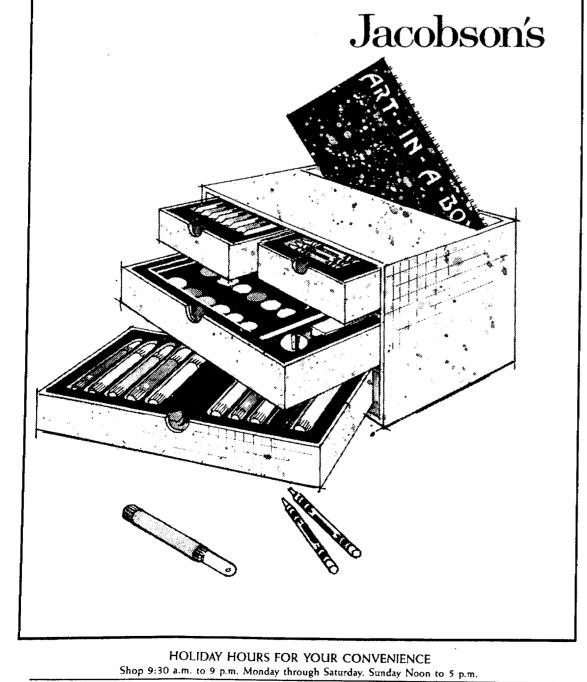


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Claptrap

To the Editor:

I read with great interest Shirley McShane's front page story on a course in Career Decisions, being taught by Charles Hitch and Michele Yankee, and available at both North and South high schools.

Hitch said aside from vocational education and coop programs, no career preparation courses were available. (Right off, I would ask if one more course in career selection isn't redundant?) A horror story was cited, a case in

which a student who had completed four years of elementary education at Eastern Michigan University and is now student teaching, "is crushed to find out she hates it.'

I might add the Grosse Pointe school district hates it too because as soon as she becomes a paid teacher she joins the Michigan Education Association and qualifies for 7 percent annual wage increases.

I cannot understand how a student can study a certain discipline for four years - and upon completion he/she "hates it."

Snow and other flakes

I feel cheated!!! Where's the snow? What do these media types think we are made of in Michigan, glass? Like a kid who had never seen snow before, I went to bed one night last week anticipating the glorious fairyland that had been forecast to arrive in the night.

Once, when I was up during the night, I peeked through the curtains to see what Mother Nature was offering. Goody. A slight dusting had already begun as I slipped back under the covers in anticipation of a white wonderland in the making. The holiday season

in my semi-comatose state to plug in the coffee and

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Doesn't career decisions have a sensor to detect such misfits - and derail them in time?

Hitch-Yankee have four goals for their students: (1) to understand the job market, (2) how to look for a job, (3) how to manage personal finances, and, (4) develop a set of personal ethics. Points 1 and 2 should take about an hour to handle -- not a semester. Check a reputable employment agency - and check the help wanted ads.

Point 3 offers no challenge to kids who have had paper routes or baby-sitting jobs. They know about personal finances. If they've had the help of parental oversight, these kids could teach their teachers.

That leaves only personal ethics. Hitch-Yankee say they are "no fans of liberal arts." So score one for ignorance. Yankee specifically demands philosophy as of no job value. But

philosophy does treat of morality which is the underpinning of ethics.

So if you deny access to morality - which public schools may not teach what kind of personal ethics will you come up with? With no morality, where's the sanction?

Yankee says "majoring in philosophy or communications may expand the student's mental horizon, but it will not pay the bills."

Oh, no? I know a guy whose degree was bachelor of philosophy in journalism. I believe all his bills are paid — with a little left over. And about mind-expansion, better be careful. As Dan Quayle says: "It's a terrible thing to lose one's mind.'

I'm amazed how Hitch-Yankee demean communications. Every news story, every prepared report, every letter, memo, phone call, radio, TV, theater

show, every lecture, speech, sermon, written or spoken word - all are communications, as is the Hitch-Yankee story presently under scrutiny.

Hitch-Yankee say "A lot of kids are preoccupied with the buck and seem to look at occupations in terms of the paycheck." Well, isn't that a specific description of what you are training them for when you eliminate liberal arts, humanities in general, languages, math, history, science - but keep band, gym, shop, cooking, singing and many other no-brainer courses for credit?

The word "education" derives from the Latin (educo, educare) meaning "to lead out from." I can't see how Career Decisions teaching how to balance a checkbook, write a letter, lick a stamp – qualifies in any way as "learning" – except in a pejorative sense. I note they aren't

exactly lining up for this course. Two percent of 1,300 students - or 26 kids – are taking it.

When I take a look at my 1992 school tax bill of \$3,721 - and at the \$7,161 per kid budgeted by the Grosse Pointe school system for this school year, and I read that all this dough is buying this kind of non-educational claptrap for two percent of the enrollment, it makes me terribly unhappy.

It makes me unhappy enough - almost - to forget about my \$206 water bill, with \$106 for sewage treatment for water that never sees a sewer. I wish I could say — as so many have — "I'm madder than hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!'

But I can't. The noose around my neck is too tight.

Joseph P. Wright **Grosse Pointe Farms**



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Diversity

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Shine said. "There are ways to touch upon and celebrate at this time of year. I would like to think if there was a Christmas tree in a school there would be a menorah as well.'

Turney stressed the importance of exposing elementaryage students to multi-cultural views. She said 1990 census figures indicate that by the turn of the century and beyond, the Caucasian race will no longer be the majority.

"We're becoming a world community and kids definitely have to be taught a sensitivity to that," she said. "The elementary level is the best level to influence opinions, attitudes and values.

Shine said the school district has not imposed standards upon the principals and teachers, which would only create conflicts. Rather, the schools are given a broad range with which to work.

At Brownell Middle School, one of the biggest events durpreparation and performance of holiday instrumental and musi-

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a religious song. But he doesn't want to see the holiday season degenerate to the point where no song can be sung and no ornament can be displayed in the schools.

He said each advisory group (a homeroom hour problem solving class) has decorated its classroom doors to reflect a winter holiday theme while avoiding religious symbols.

Shine said part of a new strategic planning policy the school district is drafting includes a policy prohibiting actions and behavior which degrade or exclude individuals, groups or cultures

"We can focus on peace, fellowship and helping others," he said. "From Thanksgiving to Christmas there is a focus on what we ought to be doing all year long, actually.

That is the essence of what students at Grosse Pointe North High School are doing, said assistant principal Tom Teetaert.

"I think our focus is more away from us than internal," Teetaert said. "What we're trying to do is make a meaningful (holiday) for the less fortunate than ourselves.

Gypsy

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year, and two traps were missing last year. This year, 165 moths were caught in the remaining 11 traps; last year, 123 moths were caught in 10 traps; and in 1990, 156 moths were captured in 12 traps.

The Shores has five traps and the number of gypsy moths caught this year was 101; last year, the total was 106, and in 1990, it was 37.

Gypsy moths have defoliated entire forests, and especially like to eat the leaves of hardwood trees, according the the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Adult females each lay one egg mass from in mid-July to August, and each egg mass contains about 1,000 eggs.

The fuzzy egg masses can be tan or yellow, and usually survive the winter. From late April to early May, caterpillars

are hatched from the eggs. The caterpillars are brown and fuzzy, and have four or five pairs of blue dots and five pairs of red dots on their backs.

They feed on leaves at night and hide in tree bark during the day. When they eat they defecate at the same time. In areas of northern Michigan with heavy gypsy moth infestations, roads have been closed at times because caterpillar feces have made them too slippery to drive on.

Gypsy moths only eat during their caterpillar stage. In late June or early July, the caterpillars enter the cocoon stage and emerge as adult moths 10 to 14 days later.

The Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the Pointes' urban forest and educating the public about proper tree care.

Each of the five Grosse Pointes contributed \$100 to the trapping program this year, and the Shade Tree Council used that money to hire Dr.

Stuart Gage, a forest entomologist at Michigan State University.

Gage creates computer graphs showing where the heaviest infestation of gypsy moths is in the Grosse Pointes. He also advises the Shade Tree Council about what steps should be taken to limit the spread of gypsy moths, and keeps the group up-to-date on the gypsy moth situation throughout the country.

Harper Woods also was asked to contribute money to the program this year, but has not yet done so, said Shade Tree Council secretary-treasurer Donna Weinle.

The Shade Tree Council began the trapping program three years ago to provide advance warning of a heavy infestation, giving the council and the affected cities time to take precautionary measures. Such measures include aerial spraying of a gypsy-moth-killing pesticide.

In a story about the trapping program that ran in the Grosse

Pointe News last March 5, before the traps were set out, Shade Tree Council president Jean Rice said that if there are 100 moths in any one trap, it's a warning that there will be a heavy infestation the following year if the advance of the moths is not checked through ground spraying.

The highest number of gypsy moths found in any one trap in the program this year was 50, in a trap located in the Farms.

The highest number of gypsy moths found this year in any one trap in the other Pointes and Harper Woods was: 31 in the City, 38 in the Park, 44 in the Shores, 38 in Grosse Pointe Woods and 14 in Harper Woods.







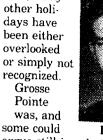


News 11A Students celebrate cultural diversity, present 3 holiday rites

By lan Deason

Grosse Pointe South Student One would not often think of celebrating the diversity of Grosse Pointe. With the stan-

dard Christian Christmas, many other holidays have been either overlooked or simply not recognized. Grosse Pointe



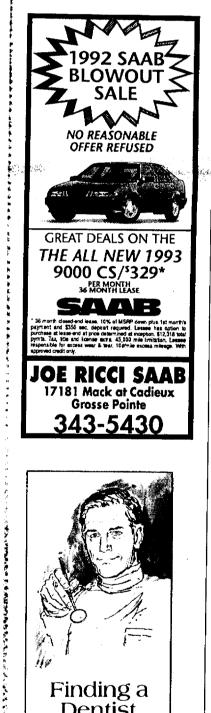
Deason argue still is, ethnically separated from the rest of society.

The process of change is slow, yet more and more people are beginning to display their cultural diversity. Forms of prayer are no longer allowed in school or during school functions. Christmas vacation is now referred to as a holiday vacation, making Christmas equal to, not above, the other holidays of various religions.

The fact that Grosse Pointe is changing was obvious when local students came together on Dec. 3 at St. Clare to "Celebrate our Diversity" through presentations of the holidays of Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanza.

Sponsored by The Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, the program was intended to promote racial, ethnic and cultural understanding. Students from grades K-8 participated in the planning and production of their demonstrations.

'We asked each of the groups to prepare something on their topic in a way that would introduce something to the



community," said William Weld-Wallis, executive director of the Racial Justice Center. "Each of the presentations should say something about what we do during our holiday."

In Grosse Pointe the meanings and traditions of Christmas are usually known.

Traditions associated with the holidays of Hanukkah and Kwanza, however, are not as commonly understood.

The presentation of Hanukkah was done by children from the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council Social Action Committee. Hanukkah celebrates the triumph of the Jewish people over their Syrian oppressors.

Following the victory there was a "miracle of the oil," in which oil that was supposed to keep the church lamps lit for one day lasted for seven more days until it could be replenished. Hanukkah is a celebra-

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tion of Jewish traditions as well as religious freedom.

Karen Opdyke, former president of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, said, "I think that it is important that you learn about your neighbors so that you can share in their lives and celebrations. Our organization is devoted to preserving Jewish traditions and heritage.

The Kwanza demonstration was presented by the children from St. Clare School. Kwanzaa was originated in 1966 by Dr. Ron Karenga, a Los Angelesbased black activist, to increase awareness and appreciation among blacks in the United States of their African heritage.

Peggy Curry, who had two sons in the Kwanza presentation, said, "Kwanza is a time of celebration that comes together with the community.' Students from the fifth grade

Sunday school class at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church organ-

ized the Christian presentation. They talked about Christmas as the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ and also about the symbolism of Christmas decorations, with the tree being a sign of life and the star on top signifying the star of Bethlehem.

Speaking of the presentation as a whole, Weld-Wallis said, "It educates the children; they learn about cultures that are not their own and it teaches them respect. Children should learn that differences are to be respected, not divisive."

While not many South students were involved with the presentation, they come from a variety of religious traditions.

Erin Wilson, class of '95, doesn't celebrate Christmas. A Jehovah's Witness, she feels that people around Grosse Pointe are becoming more open-minded. "I have never really had a bad experience,'

Wilson said. "It was difficult in grade school because there was a great emphasis put on Christmas and Christmas activities. People don't ask if I got any gifts for Christmas because they know that we do not celebrate Christmas. Kids do not say anything derogatory or rude. They accept me for who I am.'

Jehovah's Witnesses celebrate what is called "The Memorial," which is the day Jesus died.

For Anthony Murray, class of '93, an African-American student, there were times when life was difficult here. "When I first came to Grosse Pointe, I did not think highly of the standard Grosse Pointer. I still do have some problems, but basically things are going fine. I think that everyone should celebrate their own holiday; it's a good thing. I think that African-American students should

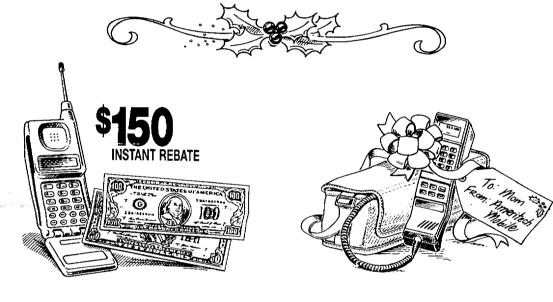
know about their culture," he said.

Courtney Goss, class of '93, who was raised Jewish, shared her feelings about the predominantly Christian community of Grosse Pointe.

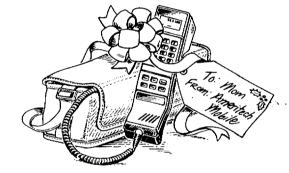
"My freshman year was difficult at times, and there seemed to be some subtle criticism directed at me," she said. "Some people told me to go back to Palestine.'

Regarding the phrase "Christmas break," Goss said: "It doesn't matter; I even call it Christmas break. Singing Christmas songs and talking about Christmas does not bother me. There is some change coming in Grosse Pointe. I remember a few years ago when I was interviewed for an article on being Jewish and I would not give my name. Now it doesn't matter to me."

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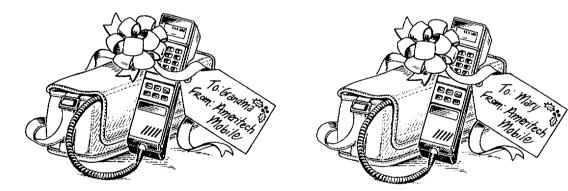
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Residents share local connection with historic island Ellis Island is 100 years old By Pat Paholsky

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For 32 years, Ellis Island was the gateway to the United States of America for millions of people who left their homes all over the world in search of a better life.

Sailing into New York Harbor, an immigrant would first see the Statue of Liberty - the symbol of hope for countless future citizens.

Passing the statue, the ship would dock at Ellis Island nearby, and its passengers would set foot on American soil for the first time

It was 100 years ago - 1892 - when Ellis Island opened its doors. Until the Immigration act of 1924 when mass immigration ended, the island served as the processing center for 12 million immigrants.

Today, at least 100 million Americans - 40 percent of the nation's population -- descend from those who came through

Ellis Island.

Eight years ago, a \$160 million restoration project began. The American Immigrant Wall of Honor was conceived and people were invited to register the names of their ancestors who marked Ellis Island as

their point of entry. Nearly 200,000 names - at \$100 each - were submitted before registration was closed in 1989

The wall, built for the island's reopening in September 1990, was the longest wall of names in the world.

Thousands of people asked to add the names of their families to the monument. As a result, the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation initiated the centennial edition of the American Immigrant Wall of Honor.

The response exceeded the first registration. More than

220,000 names were submitted. Since the original wall part of the seawall - sustained

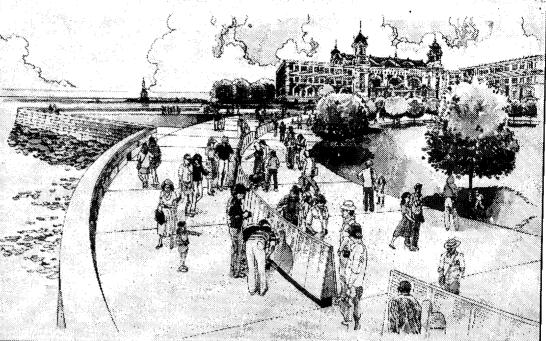
some damage, the foundation decided to incorporate all of the names in a new free-standing monument. The original wall will remain.

The centennial wall will be a double-sided 652-foot-long semicircular wall, 4 feet 10 inches high, set in a parklike area north of the museum. Names will be inscribed in stainless steel panels affixed to the wall.

Construction was delayed this summer when remains of Fort Gibson were uncovered. The fort was a key component in the network of defenses protecting New York harbor during the 19th century.

A 100-foot-long section of the fort's wall will be uncovered and displayed. At the point where the centennial wall and the fort's wall meet, a bridge will be built over the fort's wall so it can be displayed.

The wall is almost completed and will be available for viewing in 1993.



The Centennial Edition of the American Immigrant Wall of Honor will be parallel with the original wall, at the left, in which names are inscribed on the flat surface of the seawall.

Frank Brown family England

It was in the fall of 1923 when Frank Brown, a young mining engineer who had just received his degree, boarded a ship in England bound for America. With him were his wife, Ethel, and their young son, Eric.

All over Europe, people were yearning for a shot at the American dream, but the young man's first choice was South Africa. It was, after all, part of the British Empire and the mining industry there was the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

But, as fate would ordain. the young family had money for their transportation costs only and nothing to help them get settled in the new country.

His wife's uncle, who lived in Ohio and whose last name was Akron, offered to help them get settled if they would join him. They did, settling in Amsterdam in the southeastern part of the state. Another son, Stanley, was born.



The field of radio and electronics had always captivated the young man and his interest in mining began to wane, hastened, no doubt, when a mine in which he had an interest, exploded.

He made crystal sets and receiving sets for friends and neighbors. In fact, he built the first crystal set in Amsterdam that received broadcasts from Pittsburgh.

The Depression hit and the family moved to Detroit. Brown freelanced, rewiring shops and becoming a floater, working on various construction projects.

He upgraded his skills at the University of Detroit and traffic department at Motor Veworked for Chrvsler Corp. as

His wife died in 1971. He

as told by Stanley Brown

Stanley and Ilene Brown moved to Grosse Pointe Farms about 17 years ago. They have two daughters and a grandson, Charles. One daughter, Carolyn Scholfield, lives in Grosse Pointe Park and Deborah Brown, the other daughter, lives in Boston.

Ilene Brown works at the learning resource center at Pierce Middle School and Stanley Brown is director of the



Peter Kreuter, left, sits with his lifelong friend, Greg Krauss.

Peter J. Kreuter West Germany

It was a few years after the end of World War F and Germany was reeling under severe inflation. Peter J. Kreuter was 18, working in maintenance at a noodle factory in Neuss. The family house was crowded and the future was bleak.

His friend, Greg Krauss, who had immigrated to the United States, urged Kreuter to join him. Between the two of them, they scraped up enough money for passage and Kreuter landed at Ellis Island in 1924.

He joined Krauss, who was living with a German family in Rochester, N.Y. Kreuter, wno young men, they found a placeto stay with a German family Kreuter got a job at Packard Motor Co. as a pattern maker.

The auto company was beginning to make military parts and Kreuter felt another war was imminent. He, contacted his sweetheart who lived in Wevelinghoven in Germany.

It was 1935. He went back to Germany, they were married and they boarded a ship for the United States. He brought his new wife to an upper flat in Detroit.

The couple then moved to a house near 6 Mile and Hayes and their first son, Norbert, was born in 1939. The family moved to Lakepointe in Detroit in 1946 and another son, Richard, was born in 1949.



Ilene and Stanley

Ethel and Frank Brown

until he retired.

died in 1978. Eric lives in Roseville and Stanley in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Joseph M. Valicevic Yugoslavia

hard all his life and he isn't about to slow down.

Living alone in Center Line — his wife Helen died five years ago - he cuts his grass, shovels snow, plants a garden and drives a car. Valicevic is 89

He's also a regular at Center Line Recreation, where he goes every day to shoot pool.

Valicevic came to this country from the village of Beter in the county of Zagreb in Croatia when he was 17. His mother, who had immigrated first, left him with his grandmother

As soon as she was able, she sent for him and he joined her in Johnstown, Pa., where he would meet his future wife.

After they married, the young couple settled in Pennsylvania and had four children. They moved to Detroit, where their fifth and last child was born.

Valicevic worked as a boiler operator for the Detroit Board of Education for 27 years before he retired.

A self-made man with little formal education, Valicevic taught himself English and worked diligently to remove any trace of an accent. Vali-

Joseph M. Valicevic worked cevic is proud to be an American.

as told by James Valicevic

The youngest son of Joseph and Helen Valicevic, James lives in Grosse Pointe City with his wife Judith. Between them, they have four children, three from a previous marriage. Valicevic is an engineering manager at General Motors' CPC Division. His wife works at Cadillac Motor Co.

Valicevic's siblings are Joseph, who lives in Sterling Heights; Dorothy Solecki of Eastpointe; Edward of St. Clair Shores; and Steven of Warren.



Joseph M. Valicevic



Joseph Valicevic stands with his youngest son, James.



Many immigrants came to American with only the barest of essentials. Shown here are two pairs of English clogs dated about 1910. Artifacts such as these are included in the Ellis Island Immigration Museum.

had been a pattern maker in Germany, got a job with a manufacturer of staircases.

He and Krauss heard there were good things happening in Detroit, so they bought an old car and drove to Michigan.

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Kreuter, in the meantime, had gone to night school to learn tool design and got a job as a designer for an automotive supplier. He stayed there until the war ended.

His friend, who was working for General Motors, helped him get a job at Chevrolet. He retired in 1971.

Kreuter returned to Germany for a visit in 1951, and went back every five or six years.

His wife died in 1973. He died in 1987. Norbert is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Richard lives in Troy.

– as told by Norbert Kreuter

Norbert and Chris Kreuter have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods since 1971. They have four children — Michael, Mark, Kathy and Beth.

Kreuter is an automotive designer for Ford Motor Co.



Kreuter holds his 2-month-old grandson, Robert Peter Kreu-

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Ellis Island: A history

For the millions of people who pulled up their roots and headed for a new life in America, their dreams of coming to the "promised land" became reality as they entered Ellis Island.

From 1892, when an immigrant station was built on the tiny island in New York Harbor, until 1954, when the station closed its doors, Ellis Island processed 12 million hopeful immigrants - from whom are descended almost half of all Americans today.

Known by several early names - Gull Island to the Native Americans, Dyre's or Bucking Island in the late 17th and early 18th century, and Gibbet or Anderson's Island in the pre-Revolutionary period (because of hangings of traitors and pirates there) the original three-acre mud flat was owned by Samuel Ellis in the late 18th century.

At the end of the 18th century, New York State secured Ellis Island to build fortifications for its harbor defense system. In 1808, the state bought the island from Ellis' descendants and ceded it to the federal government for \$10,000.

The island served as an arsenal during the War of 1812. Then in 1890, when the states turned over control of immigration to the federal government, the first immigration station was constructed on Ellis Island, replacing facilities at Castle Garden – now Castle Clinton National Memorial - in lower Manhattan.

Neary 700 immigrants passed through the Ellis Island Immigration Station the day it was opened, Jan. 1, 1892. In the first year, nearly 450,000 immigrants landed there.

In 1897, a fire destroyed the station. A new facility, built at a cost of \$1.5 million, opened in December



The main building of Ellis Island, where millions of immigrants were processed before their entrance into America, was restored in 1990.

1900. It featured the French Renaissance-style brick main building with its prominent second floor registry room.

Over the years Ellis Island was enlarged to its present 27.5 acres by landfill to encompass three connected islands. Facilities were expanded to include a power house (1901), kitchen and laundry building, complete with dining room for 1,200 in 1901, a baggage and dormitory building (1908), hospital (1902-08) and contagious disease wards (1909-11), bakery and carpentry building (1914-15), and recreation hall, new immigration structure, new ferry house and railroad ticket office (1934-35).

The station was considered one of the most efficient federal operations. The administration and staff processed some 5,000 people a day on the average. In 1907, the isalnd's peak immigration year, it received more than 1 million immigrants. On April 17 – the island's busiest day - 12,000 immigrants were processed.

Mass immigration ended after the Immigration Act of 1924, and Ellis Island's chief function changed to the detention and deportation of aliens

During World War II the island had multiple functions: the Coast Guard was stationed there; suspected enemy aliens were detained; and wounded servicemen were cared for in the hospitals.

The number of detainees on Ellis Island grew briefly after the passage of the Internal Security Act of 1950 but the Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952 slowed activity further. After 62 years of service, Ellis Island was closed in November 1954.

President Lyndon B. Johnson added Ellis Island to the Statue of Liberty National Monument in 1965, placing it under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service.

In 1982, President Ronald Reagan asked Lee Iacocca to undertake a private sector effort to restore the State of Liberty and Ellis Island.

The Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation was formed to raise funds and oversee construction for the restoration and preservation of these two important national monuments.

The island was open to visitors on a limited basis from 1976 until 1984 when restoration began. It was the largest restoration project of its kind in American history. The September 1990 opening of the Ellis Island Immigration Museum marked the completion of the restoration.

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Anna Amble and her sister and brother boarded a ship to come to the United States from Norway in 1908. The oldest of the three, Amble was 16.

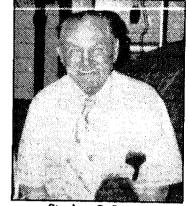
Not much is known of her first years in the new country. She met her future husband in Chicago and after they were married, they moved to Madison, Wis.

when her youngest child was 8 months old, her husband died.

raising five children on her own, Amble went to work, cleaning houses for wealthy people. She was 73 when she died in

1965.

- as told by Helen Abbott



Stephen S. Smorol

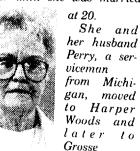
Stephen Smorol was 5 years old when his mother and four brothers and sisters left their village in Austria-Hungary near the Polish border to come to America. It was 1912.

His father, who had left their village two years earlier, saved enough money from his maintenance job in Brooklyn to send for his family. The family lived in Brooklyn until 1914 when they bought a farm in Syracuse. The farm remained in the family until 1975.

Smorol, however, left the farm in 1928 for the big city of Detroit. He had his sights set on a career in show business.

Helen Abbott, the youngest of the five children, lived with her mother until she was married

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Helen Abbott

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Stephen S. Smorol Austria-Hungary

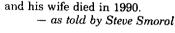
He and his partner formed the vaudeville team of Steve and Steve, and the pair, who sang and danced, honed their act through upstate New York.

It was not to be. Once in Detroit, he met Celia Truskowski and they got married. Smorol got a job as an assembler at Ford Motor Co. and the couple lived in the Chene/Trombly area of Detroit.

When the Depression hit, the couple moved to the family farm in Syracuse, where they lived for two years. Smorol was not cut out to be a farmer, however, and the couple moved back to Detroit.

He was unemployed for several years until he found a job at Chrysler Corp. where he worked as an assembler. The family moved to a house on MacDougall and Davison in 1940. They had a son, Stephen, and a daughter, Dolores.

The family moved to Warren in 1956. Smorol died in 1987



Steve and Donna Smorol moved to Grosse Pointe Farms from Clinton Township six years ago.

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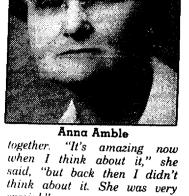
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ductions, entertainment consultants, in Madison Heights. Smorol's professional name is Steve Moore. The company works with state and national associations and corporations, handling their entertainment needs throughout North America and offshore.

His sister, Dolores Marcoe, lives in Redford.

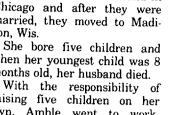
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Abbott, who has lived in her

Abbott said she wanted to pay tribute to her mother who worked hard to keep her family grandchild.

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FBI agent's book gets rage reviews from his bosses By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Paul Lindsay is in as much hot water as the protagonist in his first novel, "Witness to the Truth.

The character, Mike Devlin, is a renegade FBI agent whose crime-solving methods get things done, but fly in the face of agency rules. Despite his successes, his disregard for those rules gets him in trouble.

Lindsay said he recently had faced an interrogation by the

FBI's office of professional responsibility which could mean the end of his 20-year FBI career

Set in Detroit, "Witness to the Truth" is a look at the FBI from the eyes of a street agent, a "hump" as they call themselves. The humps do the work and management takes the credit. Management, according to the book, is more concerned with following the rules than with getting crimes solved. Me

tions are given to management's toadies, not deserving workers.

But it's not the unflattering portrait of the FBI Lindsay paints that has landed him in the hot seat, it's the fact that he earned money from an outside source - the book, and the selling of it to the Literary Guild, audio books, large print books, five foreign countries and the option to sell it to Hollywood Pictures.

Receiving money from outside sources is considered insubordination, especially, he says, after he was told by the bureau not to publish the book.

If he is dismissed, he stands to lose his pension, which he could start collecting when he retires in eight months.

"I could have waited the eight months, but then I'd be just another disgruntled ex-employee," Lindsay said. "This book is a statement. It gives the street agents a voice. I've

received a lot of letters and phone calls from agents I haven't seen or talked to in years who tell me I got it right on."

The book came out in October and is now in its second printing. His publisher says sales are going "well." Lindsay is a lot like his fic-

tional agent, Mike Devlin. Both were in the marines, serving 13 months in Vietnam. Both have been with the FBI for 20 years. 'I joined (the FBI) in '72, J. Edgar Hoover had been dead for four months but he was still feared," Lindsay said. "But the FBI is scarier now.

In the book, Devlin is sent to Seattle to investigate a serial murder case. Lindsay himself was one of 10 hand-picked agents from across the country who was sent to Seattle in 1986 to work on that city's Green River serial murders. It was there that he got his idea for a book

"It changed considerably

from that idea to what the book is now," he said.

When he returned from Seattle he took a Wayne State University extension course in creative writing and realized he could write.

"Once you figure out what you're doing, once you find your 'voice' it gets easier," he said.

He finished the book several years ago and after rewrites under his editor's guidance, the 317-page book was published by Random House Inc.

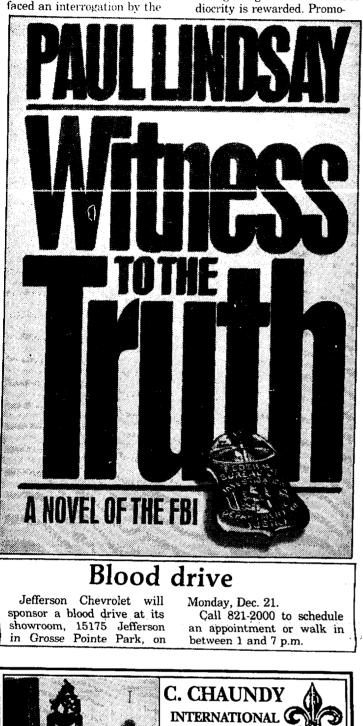
Hollywood Productions, part of the Disney conglomerate, has an option to buy the film rights. Robert Towne, the author of "Chinatown," has been hired to write the screenplay. There is another Mike Dev-

lin book in the works, Lindsay said. "My editor said he wants

Mike Devlin to live forever," Lindsay said. "And that's fine with me."









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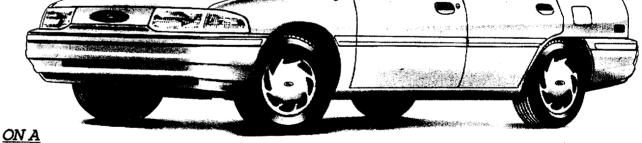
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Cavalier just keeps on going; orphan cars thrive if adopted

Auto writers like to write about the all-new models, but it is good to revisit the models that have lasted a while, if only to see why they are still around. So while others were test-driving the Chrysler LH models, Lincoln Mark VIIIs and Cadillac Seville STS and Eldorado, I slid behind the wheel of a Chevrolet Cavalier RS.

The Cavalier has been a big seller for Chevrolet in most of the years since it was introduced in spring 1981 as an '82 model. It has not only survived, ; but has prospered in a very tough market segment that includes Ford Escort, Honda Civic, Toyota Tercel and Nissan Sentra. Despite the tough competition, Cavalier has been among the top 10 nameplates in sales every year since 1984. In the bare-bones '93 Cava-Flier RS two-door coupe, I discovered some of the reasons why. Well, it wasn't exactly barebones. Options included a 3.1liter V-6 engine, performance handling package and RS package, made up of air conditioning, an upscale AM/FM stereo radio with tape player and digital clock.

What made it seem barebones was the lack of many amenities which are not really connected with basic transportation and performance. And its price: \$12,284 as equipped. If you don't care about performance or the basic amenities of the RS package, you can whittle the price down to its base \$9,520. And that includes antilocking braking system, which is standard. Cavalier is the lowest-priced car sold in the United States with standard ABS. Power brakes are also standard on all Cavaliers.

Getting on the freeway is not a perilous act with this car. With its multi-port fuel-injected V-6 five-speed manual gearbox, it quickly and easily moves up to freeway speed.

Standard engine in the Cavalier is a 2.2-liter four-cylinder rated at 110 horsepower. There

is nothing wrong about it, but go for the 140-horsepower V-6. In a car this size, it makes quite a difference. And go for the handling package. It gives the car a different personality. The Cavalier has had a few

facelifts since it was introduced almost 12 years ago, but its overall shape is still much the same (except for a fastback coupe that was discarded several years ago.)

All Cavaliers have power door locks as standard equipment, but with a mildly annoying characteristic. When the car is shifted into drive with automatic transmission or reaches eight miles an hour with manual, the doors all lock automatically. It would be nice if they unlocked automatically when the automatic is shifted into park or when the manual car stops, because when you try to exit, the door is locked and you must unlock it and try again.

It may just be a quirk with me, but cars that lock their own doors make me nervous, as I have been locked out of several (never a Cavalier) when I have exited with the motor still running to mail a letter, or some such chore.

Overall, the Cavalier RS V-6 has a very solid feel, good performance and seems an unusual value for its price.

No Plymouth 'orphans'

A Grosse Pointer expressed dismay at the speculation that Chrylser Corp. will discontinue the Plymouth car line. She had just bought a Plymouth, she said, a Shadow, and was worried about the effect on the resale value of her car.

Chrysler, which had announced earlier that it would discontinue either Plymouth or Eagle, has since announced that it would keep both after all. But it wouldn't make any difference to owners anyway.

I tried to reassure her that if the Plymouth should be dumped, it would have little or no effect on her car, except





Chevrolet Cavalier RS for '93: There's a reason the Cavalier has been around so long.

maybe someday to make it a little more valuable. Chrysler will continue to build the car as the Dodge Sundance, so she will be able to get parts and service for it.

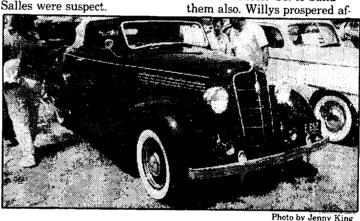
She was exhibiting the classic fear of owning an "orphan car," a car of a make that has been discontinued.

A Los Angeles auto show a couple years ago included a display of "orphan cars," composed of a dozen Americanmade vehicles with nameplates no longer on the market. They ranged in size from a giant 1932 Packard Model 903 phaeton down to a toy-like 1955 Nash Metropolitan. These orphan collectibles mocked the conventional wisdom of my youth, which was "stay away from orphans or cars which are about to become orphans." A lot of those orphans are worth a lot of money now.

The first two cars I owned were orphaned in rather short order and others I wanted were too. Most of my high school compatriots in the late '40s and early '50s owned Fords, Mercurvs. Plymouths and Chevrolets and fantasized about Cadillacs

and Lincolns. I owned Hudsons and Nashes and fantasized about the even weirder Willys, Frazer and Studebaker.

There were a lot of orphans on the road when I came of automotive age and people of more mainstream automotive taste were condescending in their attitude toward owners of jaunty little American Bantams, solidly bourgeois Grahams and Hupmobiles and racy Terraplanes. Even such wondrous machines as Cords, Auburns, Pierce-Arrows and La-



Neither will this '35 Plymouth convertible, but it would be valued by collectors either way.

Reader's Plymouth Sundance won't be an orphan car after all.

Orphan cars are not good, went the conventional reasoning, because you can't get parts for them. Not true then and still not true. You may pay more than you want to and it may take a while, but this is true of new cars, too. You can always get parts for almost anything.

Automotive

Just before World War II, several great names became orphans. The magnificent coffin-nosed Cord died. It was so beautiful, both Graham and Hupmobile bought the dies and built beautiful models themselves. They both died, too.

American Bantam developed a little utility vehicle which impressed the Army and became the model for the General Purpose or GP military vehicle. The GP was quickly dubbed 'Jeep" by GIs.

The Army, fearful that little American Bantam could not meet its needs, allowed Willys and Ford Motor Co. to build them also. Willys prospered af-

ter the war building Jeeps. Ford Motor Co. prospered under the leadership of young Henry Ford II, recalled from Navy duty to save the crumbling empire of his grandfather. American Bantam went out of business

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For a while after the war, anything with four wheels that' moved sold, but finally the returning vets all had cars and the market got tough. First Frazer, then Kaiser, then Willys disappeared. The Crosley, a car many people did not know was being built anyway, died a quiet and largerly unlamented death.

I bought a '42 Hudson and learned from wiser guys that the Hudson was a loser and was going to die. I sold it and bought a Nash and was told by wiser guys that it was a loser and was going to die. And I would be stuck with a (gasp!) orphan.

Well, they did die before the decade was out, merged during 1954 into American Motors. By the end of the '50s, no Nash or Hudson survived, only the Rambler. Studebaker and Packard joined forces the same year. Packard died a peculiar death in '58, its proud nameplate affixed to some of the oddest Studebakers ever designed - magnificently ugly in its final supercharged Hawk incarnation, but an orphan finally.

These are all desirable collector cars now. So don't pay any attention to the wise guys. Don't worry about owning an orphan car.







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Obituaries

Dr.Albert C. Howe

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A memorial Mass was held Monday, Dec. 14, at St. Matthew Church in Detroit for Albert C. Howe Jr., 70, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Dec. 12, 1992, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Adrian, Dr. Howe graduated from DeLaSalle High School in Detroit in 1941 and from the University of Detroit Dental School in 1951. He owned and operated a dental practice in Grosse Pointe Woods until his retirement in January 1992.

He was co-founder and first chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission, and served as the commission's chairman from 1975-78. He is credited with conceiving the idea for Veterans Memorial Parkway on Vernier and for planting the first flowerbeds on Vernier and Mack.

In addition, he originated the Beautification Advisory Residential and Business Award Program and Memorial Day Ceremony, which he co-chaired for the last decade.

He received a resolution from the City of Grosse Pointe Woods declaring April 20-27, 1992 as Albert C. Howe Week.

He is survived by a nephew, Louis W. Howe Jr.; nieces, Anne Howe and Mary M. Howe-Peckham; and friend, Lynn Connell. He was predeceased by his parents, Albert C. Howe Sr. and Charlotte (Frionnett); and a brother, Louis W. Howe Sr.

Arrangements were made by the Leo T. Sobocinski Funeral Kelly sponsors lighting contest

Nominations are being ac-cepted for Sen. John Kelly's eighth annual Christmas Lighting Contest.

If you recognize a home in your neighborhood that you believe deserves recognition for unique external lighting and decoration, call Kelly's district office at 881-2822. Provide the address and name of homeowner, if known, by 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 21.

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Home in Eastpointe. Entomb ment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Nature Association, 7981 Beard Road, Avoca, Mich. 48006.

Joe C. Spencer

Services were held Dec. 11 at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park, for Joe C. Spencer, 58, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Dec. 8, 1992 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Spencer is survived by his wife, Janet; daughters Mary Elise and Rebecca; sons, Joe Jr., Thaddeus, Thomas and Richard; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister and two brothers. He was cremated.

Patricia Happer McMahon

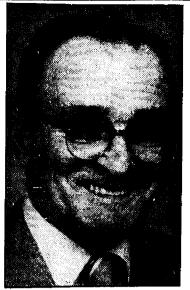
Services were held Dec. 12 in Madison, Conn., for Patricia Happer McMahon, 68, of Madison and formerly of Grosse Pointe City, who died of cancer on Dec. 8, 1992, at Middlesex Hospital in Middletown, Conn.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. McMahon was educated at the Grosse Pointe Country Day School. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Richard McMahon; daughters, Patricia Alvord of Hartford, Conn. and Marjorie Helfet of Kentfield, Calif.; sons, Richard Jr. of Southampton, Long Island, N.Y. and Andrew of San Rafael, Calif; and a brother, Andrew P. Happer Jr. of Oakton, Va. The body was cremated.

first, second and third place winners in the First Senatorial District between Christmas and New Year's Day.

A donation to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen will be made in the name of each of the winners. In addition to the donation, the top three district winners will receive a Christmas floral arrangement. All honorable mentions will receive a certificate of recognition from the state of Michigan.



Joseph Malisse

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Services were held Nov. 30 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Detroit for Joseph Malisse, 88, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Nov. 26, 1992.

Born in Izegem, Belgium, Mr. Malisse immigrated to the United States in 1912 where he obtained a job as a bricklayer. He later owned a grocery store and meat market on Mack Avenue in Detroit. He was a member of the Belgian-American Businessmen's Association, where he served as a marshal for many years.

He is survived by daughters, Alice Fahrner, Joanne Schultz and Marie Miaskowski; seven grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by his wives, Simonne and Lucille.

Arrangments were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Robert Louis Benkert

A memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, in St. Paul Catholic Church for Robert Louis Benkert, 79, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died on Dec. 11, 1992, at home.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Benkert was a vessel commander for private yacht owners and was a partner of Cadillac Wallpaper Co. until 1963.

He was commodore of the Bayview Yacht Club in 1956,

Bruce R. Nichols

past commodore of the Detroit River Yachting Association, past president of the International Shipmasters Association, Lodge 7, and was an usher at St. Paul Church for 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; daughters, Camilla Brisley, Sister Judith, O.P., and Michelle Kozak; a son, Robert L.; 11 grandchildren; a brother, L. Boyd; and sisters, Joan Bosworth and Eleanor. He was predeceased by a brother, Gerald.

Arrangements were made by the Cremation Society of Michigan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Adrian Dominican Sisters or to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

Charles Robert Jenks

Services will be held at 2 p.m., today, Dec. 17, in A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, for Charles Robert Jenks, 62, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992 at Georgian East Nursing Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Jenks was owner of CDA Engineering Co. He was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Wayne State University. In addition, he was a member of Bayview Yacht Club, Crescent Sail Club and won the Port Huron to Mackinac sailboat race in 1977.

He is survived by daughters, Terry Gurzell of Grosse Pointe Farms, Kimberly Cook of Palm Harbor, Fla. and Kelly Rahn of St. Clair Shores; and six grandchildren. The body will be cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation

Sophie Novacheff

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Dec. 17, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park, for Sophie Novacheff, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Dec. 14, 1992, at St. John Hos-

Born in Macedonia, Mrs. Novacheff is survived by her daughters, Vida Cope and Nancy; and three grandchil-dren. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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Curtice C. Mink

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods, for Curtice C. Mink, 36, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Dec. 13, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Mink was self-employed in the advertising business. He is survived by his wife, Judy (Duster) Mink; stepdaughters, Shannon and Tasha; and a brother, Roger. The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society of Macomb, 11350 22 Mile Road, Utica, Mich. 48317, or to the Salvation Army, 16130 North-land, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

W.E. 'Gene' Sturges

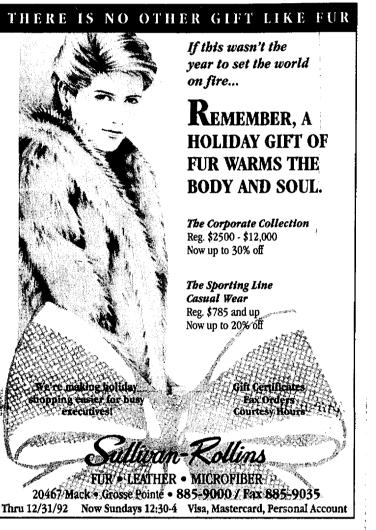
Services were held Dec. 12 at Catalina United Methodist Church in Tuscon, Ariz., for W.E. "Gene" Sturges, 88, of Tuscon, and formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Dec. 9, 1992. Born in Grosse Pointe, Mr.

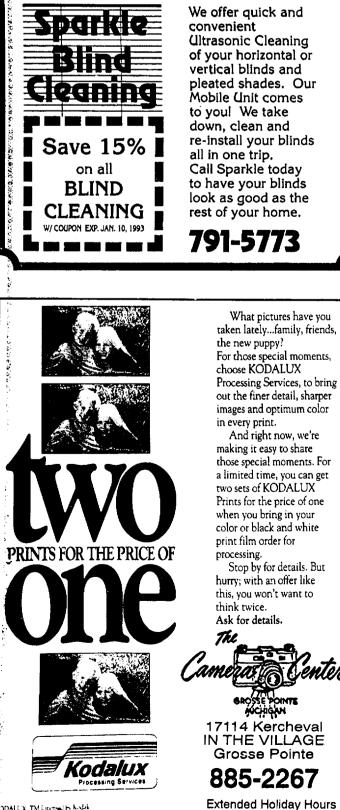
Sturges was vice president of personnel and public relations for S.S. Kresge (Kmart Corp.) He participated in the development of the Kmart discountstore concept, including coordinating its national management training program. He was a graduate of the William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. He is survived by his wife,

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Barbara Sturges; and a daughter, Jan Sturges. Arrangements were made by the Adair Funeral Home in Tucson. Memorial contributions may be made to the TMC Foundation Seniors Fund, the Rotary Club of Tucson or to the Catalina United Methodist Church.







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So December came and along with it went those good resolutions to shop the sales and buy resents before the last-minute rush. The weeks before Christmas dwindled to days and now you find yourself in the same bind as last year, scurrying around trying to get the right gift for friends and relatives in the last hours before Dec. 25.

Bundling up against the relentless December winds, you set off determined that victory

Support group for hearing-impaired at Calvary

New things are happening at the Calvary Senior Center.

Under the sponsorship of the Deaf. Hearing, and Speech Center, a support group for senior adults who are losing their hearing is being established. The group meets on Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Discussions of the problems of hearing loss, what help is available, what laws can benefit people with a hearing problem, and a speechreading class are some of the items covered in this program.

Everyone is welcome whether you have a hearing impairment or you know someone who does. There is no charge for the meetings, but donations are appreciated to help expand programs.

The facilitator for the group, Marilyn Lewis, is also hearing impaired.

For more information, call Calvary (voice only) at 881-3374 or the Deaf, Hearing, and Speech Center (TDD) at 861-4669.

will be yours and you will return laden both with packages and the Christmas spirit.

Despite the sudden burst of adrenalin and courage, there are precautions to follow if you are to remain hale and hearty and ready to greet Santa on Christmas. Because for all its potential as the year's most wonderful holiday, Christmas preparations have some built-in stresses.

This is particularly true for older shoppers. When you were 25 you could shop all day, go to a party at night and get up the next day ready for work. Now you get tired from shopping.

Getting out early is a good rule to follow on all counts. Merchandise is neatly folded and displayed. You'll recognize this is a plus if you have ever dug into a pile of items which has been pawed into a jumbled mess. All you can do is reach in and hope you come up with what you're looking for.

Eating wisely is another precaution to ward off mid-shopping let-down. You won't go far on a coffee and doughnut breakfast. Adding a glass of orange juice and a dish of cereal will speed you further along the completion of your appointed tasks.

It takes stamina to walk the malls and stand in line to buy an article that has already taken more time than you had planned.

You take no comfort in the fact that you are not at the end as you shift packages around to avoid dropping them. You sympathize with the lone clerk who must do whatever it takes to

Calvary plans dance

Calvary Senior Center plans a dance on Thursday, Dec. 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. to the music of Henry Wozniak.

Admission is \$2. For more information, call 881-3374.



complete each sale - run the credit cards through, verify checks and make change.

If there is any mercy she will have a helper to put the purchases in a bag. If not, she must do that, too, all the while answering questions about whether an item comes in different colors or sizes, or if it is marked down or will be next week.

Then there is the battle of the boxes. No way will a size

Shorehaven plans concert

Shorehaven Manor Retirement Community in Sterling Heights invites the public to enjoy "The Glorious Songs of Christmas," presented by the General Motors Chorus, followed by a Christmas Walk, a display of seasonal decor, on Friday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Call 247-3220 for reservations and more information.

40 robe fit into that box meant for a medium-sized sweater, but that's all there is. Then the overburdened com-

puter breaks down. The floor manager is called and the clerk resorts to pencil and paper, adding up the bills (and don't forget the sales tax). Forget it! You didn't want the item anyway.

Yes, Virginia, there once was service with a smile. That was when salespeople actually came out from behind the counter to help you find what you wanted. Your purchase was neatly wrapped in tissue paper and placed in a box you didn't have to assemble yourself. You were not handed one of those folded puzzles that takes the dexterity of a pianist to assemble without tearing the corners.

Even more astounding, you could have the purchase sent to the recipient. It was delivered to the door. In those days you didn't run back and forth to deposit purchases in the trunk – or worse, juggle the pile as you walked from store to store.

have the cash and you didn't dare charge another thing or write a check, you could use something called layaway, putting a little down and paying the rest when your financial situation improved.

This is all true. It isn't made up. So what happened? Progress, I guess. There is an unwritten rule which goes along with progress. You can't go back, which brings us to the realization that the only way to endure this new and improved shopping world is to fortify the body with the kind of food that provides stamina and endurance.

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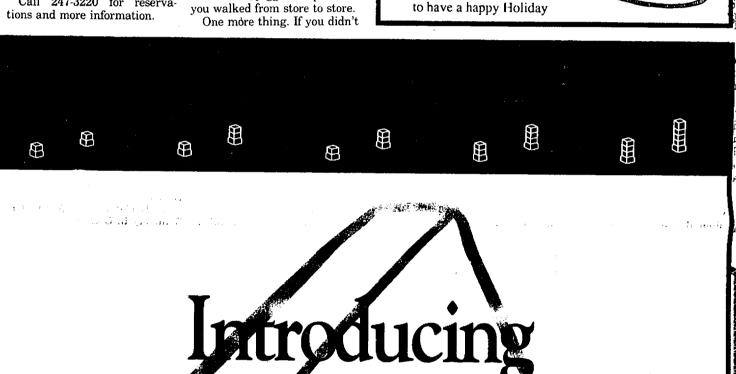
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Prudent shoppers who have 31 not waited for a sudden surge "i of energy and heaven-sent inspiration to do their shopping will be spared much of the last H minute shopper's ordeal. But 176 they cannot know that wonder off ful sense of accomplishment that comes from battling the M odds and knowing that once again, as in other years, victory", is yours. You have something for everyone on your list. N

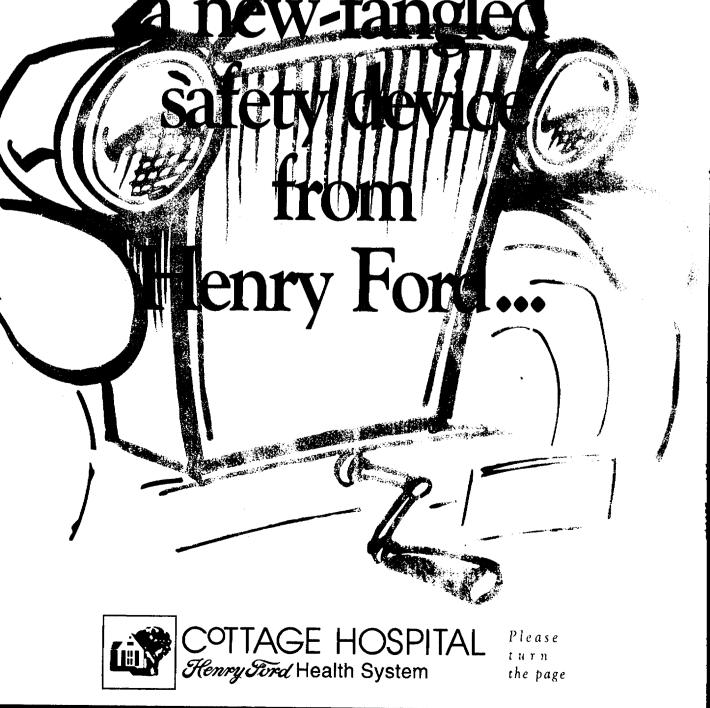
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So goes the joke between osse Pointe School System ministrators when discussing anges in the district's math irriculum.

Following board of education proval of a math program odate last June, board memrs asked the math departents at Grosse Pointe North ind South high schools to anwer two follow-up questions:

Do the present high school nath programs accommodate tudents who may move from ne high school to another? Why can't both high schools

se the same course titles?

"Why can't we just call algeora 'algebra' and geometry 'geometry?"" asked superintendent Ed Shine. "Both high schools

have a rather complicated process of math classes, 1-A, 2-A, 3-A and so on. I was only at the high school for three years and I never fully comprehended all those. I think you have to be a member of the math department to know all the different delineations."

Math teachers Sylvia Koenigbauer and Jim Krucki answered the board's questions at its Dec. 7 meeting.

Both said changes being made in North and South's math departments make it impossible to simply label a class either algebra or geometry, since the classes might be a blend of algebra, geometry, probability and statistics.

In a memorandum to the board, Koenigbauer and Krucki said the math program is in transition to such an extent that the traditional labels of algebra and geometry do not adequately describe the program objectives.

Krucki, who teaches at North, said the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) developed a set of suggested standards all high schools should move toward. The NCTM suggests the program be implemented over a 10-year period, Krucki said.

In addition, North and South math departments use different textbooks and label their classes in accordance with the

"We're moving in different directions toward the same common goal," he said. "The transition involves adopting the new textbooks, new program objectives - what to take out; what to put in - and then some of it conflicts with the ACT and SAT material. We can't take everything out; we're

trying to balance this. Both teachers said students shouldn't have a problem if they transfer from North to

class objectives are similar despite the vast difference in naming the classes.

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Board trustee Carl Anderson said he didn't care what the classes were called as long as they'd be named the same at both schools.

'It's difficult to understand why you have 1-B at one school and UC Algebra I at the other," Anderson said. "Why can't we come together on that?"

North uses a numbering sys-

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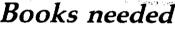
which is the basic level and moving up to 1-A which is the accelerated class. South has UC Algebra 1, Algebra 1 and Algebra 2A.

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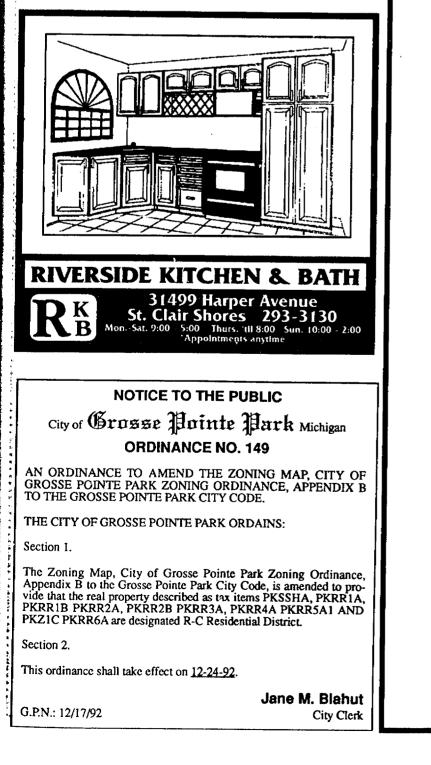
Both Krucki and Koenigbauer said as the program changes progress, the school district needs to keep pace with technology.

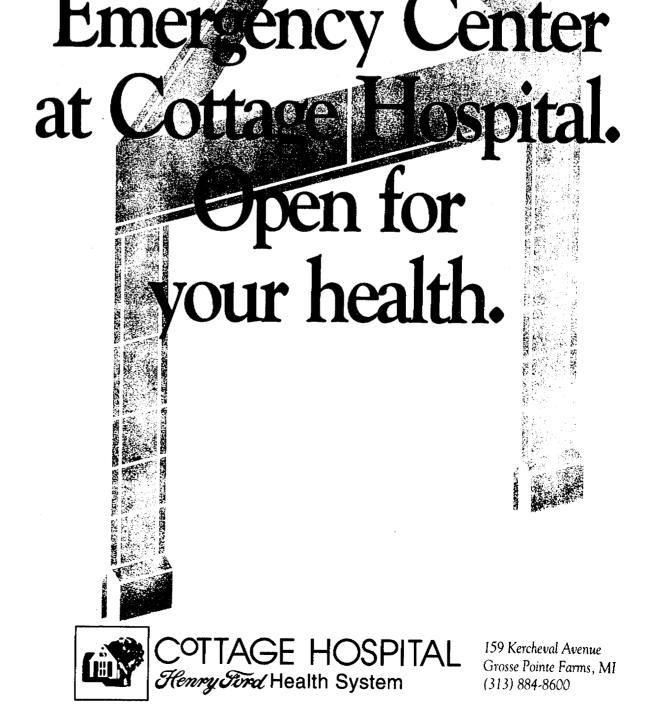
"It always comes down to an issue of funding," Koenigbauer said. "We'd like to see calculators for every student and com-





Nolan Powell inspects one of nearly 1,000 books donated to the Detroit Free Press Gift of Reading program at Central Library's book send-off Dec. 10. The books are distributed to needy youngsters throughout the metropolitan area through public and private social service agencies. Half of the books distributed through the program are bought by the Free Press in anticipation of cash donations, which may be made at the circulation desk of any Grosse Pointe public library. Or checks can be made out to Gift of Reading, Free Press Charities, P.O. Box 64701, Detroit, Mich. 48264.





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Whale of a gift The Grosse Pointe Academy third graders in Jill Marecki's class received a large and guher unusual Christmas pre-Sint this year.

Notification of ownership of ()lympia," a female humpback whale, arrived recently as a gift from Karl and Nancy Schellenberger, parents of Wird-grader Courtney Schellenberger. The official whale adopijon card was addressed to Marecki's mariners.'

Olympia is a large mature whale who was first photographed in 1979 in the coastal waters of the western north At-Antic Ocean. She is most often potted on Stellwagen Bank, a fishing ledge off of Cape Cod, Mass



Turkey, Kerby style

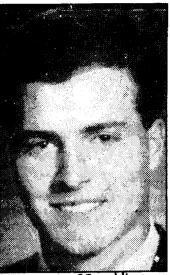
Lynn Bigelman's all-day kindergarten and Jeannine Lohr's fifth grade class celebrated Thanksgiving by preparing a program and cooking a Thanksgiving feast. The two classes have established a partnership with reading buddies since September. They meet every week to read and have formed a strong bond with each other. From left are Heather Kingsley, Bigelman, Anna Culik, Liza Taylor and Jessica Pike.

O'Loughlin wins award

Charles O'Loughlin II of Grosse Pointe Park was awarded first place by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary for his script "My Voice in America's Future" in the annual Voice of Democracy Broadcast Scriptwriting Program.

He was presented a citation award and a bronze metal. His script has been entered in a district competition.

O'Loughlin is a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, where he is an honors student and is treasurer of the National Honor Society. He is the son of Charles and Mary Louise O'Loughlin.



Charles O'Loughlin

White is new headmaster

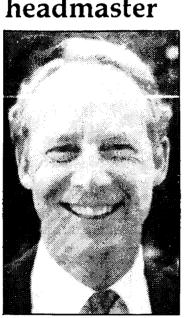
The board of trustees of the Geosse Pointe Academy announced last week the appointment of E. John White as the academy's new headmaster, effective July 1, 1993.

white will succeed the school's current headmaster, Dr. Sidney DuPont, who announced his resignation to be effective next July. DuPont served the academy for 11 ars.

White is currently the head-aster of Elmwood Franklin hool in Buffalo, N.Y. The lection of White follows an tensive nationwide search iducted by a committee, repsentative of the academy famwho reviewed numerous ndidates in the evaluation cess.

John Lewis, board president, d White embodies all of the ributes the academy has entified as most important for new headmaster.

White is a graduate of Woodrry Forest School in Virginia d has a bachelor's degree m Hobart College in New ork, a bachelor's degree in anagement from the Amerian Graduate School of International Management in Arizona and a master of arts in teaching, from Oberlin College in



E. John White

Ohio. During his career he has taught kindergarten, grades one, two and six in Virginia, Ohio and at the Cranbrook Schools/Brookside in Bloomfield Hills.

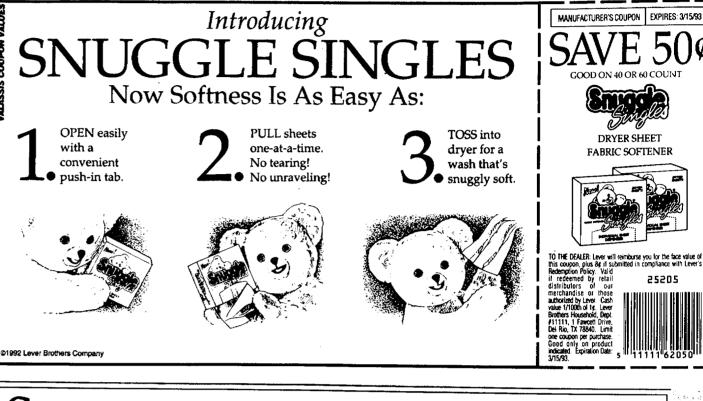
He founded the Chicago Heads of Lower Schools Group, served as trustee of the Buffalo Seminary and the Susquehanna School and was director of the Elementary School Heads Association from 1986-

St. Clare students hare Halloween treats

St. Clare School made aringements with Eastside mergency Center at Kereval and Alter to deliver Halween candy in early Novemr. The center is a facility for eglected mothers and children.

Parents and children cooperl in sorting the wrapped d non-perishable Halloween ats. As part of the All Saints celebration, students ought enough treats to school Nov. 2 and 3 to fill four

large boxes. Arrangements were then made with the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department through Sgt. James Chopp to scan the treats before delivery to the center. The two first grade classes viewed the scanning process, which was done at St. Clare, and asked questions.





Afterward, parents Stan Redding and Conrad Aumann and some of the children delivered the candy to the shelter.

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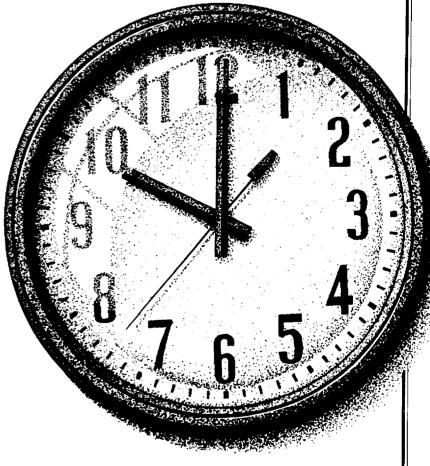
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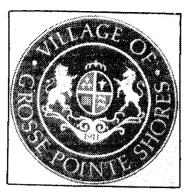
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1911, thus the year in the middle of the seal.

Burglars hit 4 Park homes

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Several residents in Grosse Pointe Park recently received unwanted holiday visitors.

Awakened by the family dog, a resident in the 1200 block of Maryland discovered at 3:56 a.m. Nov. 27 that a burglar had been in the house.

The rear door was open and a rear window was propped open with a garden tool that had been taken from the garage. The burglar apparently entered the house by moving a storage container under the back window and cutting the screen, police said.

The victim's VCR, stereo equipment and purse were stolen.

In the 1300 block of Berkshire, sometime between 11:30 p.m. Nov. 27 and 7:30 a.m. Nov. 28, someone tried to pry open a storm window at the rear of the house.

The window didn't budge, but the thief was able to steal a 1989 Plymouth Sundance that was parked in the driveway.

The owner heard a noise

about 4 a.m. and investigated, but did not see anyone outside, police said.

In the 500 block of Pemberton, about 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28, a burglar tried to enter the rear door of a home, but a deadbolt lock stopped him. Undaunted, he broke a window in the den, reached in to unlock and open the window, and then crawled through it.

He cut himself on the glass and was searching the first floor of the house when the resident's alarm company called to verify that the silent alarm had been triggered. The intruder fled without taking anything.

In the 1400 block of Maryland, at 2:57 a.m. Dec. 4, a resident coming home saw a man on his rear porch, trying to break the glass in the back door.

The suspect fled north through an alley. He was described as being in his late 20s, 5-feet-8, and black. He was wearing a dark waist-length coat with red and gray pants, police said.

New Cottage ER opens for business

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Cottage Hospital's new emergency room, a major part of the hospital's latest renovation project, began full operation at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The rest of the project — a new lobby where the old ER used to be and an overhead walkway connecting the hospital and the Pierson Clinic across Muir Road — is expected to be completed in June.

The project's pricetag is \$7.2 million, paid for with both private contributions and money from the Henry Ford Health Care System, with which Cottage is affiliated.

"The hospital is truly a part of this community and we have to respond to the community's needs," said Gregory J. Vasse, Cottage's president and chief executive officer of the Grosse Pointe Farms facility.

Those needs, Vasse said, are quick service, privacy and better working conditions for the hospital's employees.

Moving the ER to the rear of the hospital beside Muir Road will allow patients and emergency vehicles easier access.

The new emergency center will provide quicker service using triage to evaluate patients as soon as they arrive. The nurses who will staff the triage

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Photo by Ronald J. Berna

Workmen were putting the final touches on Cottage Hospital's new emergency center, getting ready for its opening Tuesday.

area have been specially trained and will use new stateof-the-art diagnostic equipment. "Privacy is very important for our patients and the new ER will provide that," said Jan Duster, Cottage's public relations manager.

The ER will be divided into

several smaller rooms, each designed for a specific purpose, pediatric, obstetrics and gynecology, cardiac and psychiatric patients.

A central nursing station allows constant view of most treatment rooms.

The new room uses windows

and skylights extensively for a brighter area and the waiting area is designed to be more comfortable.

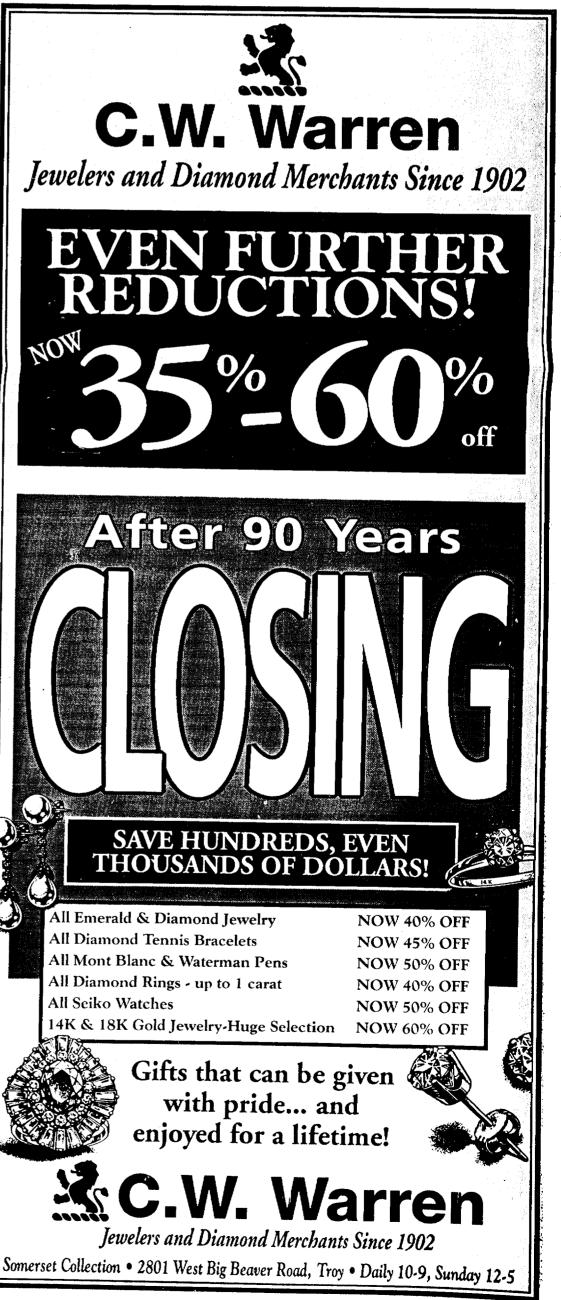
The new emergency center is twice the size of the old ER which will allow better processing of patients. Last year some 16,000 patients were treated in Cottage's ER.

With the ER completed, the new lobby is already under construction. It will include an admitting area for inpatients and outpatients, a larger surgical waiting lounge, a new chapel, an expanded gift shop and an area for community health screenings and exhibits.

This is the fifth major addition to the original Cottage Hospital, which was the first hospital in the Pointes. It was built in 1919 across the street from its present location. In 1928 it was rebuilt on its current site.

Other renovations added an obstetrics unit and a large inpatient rehabilitation center.

"The process is continuous," Vasse said. "We have to keep moving forward."





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Eric Stroh of Grosse Pointe Farms has a wonderful gift idea in giving his photographs to family members and special friends. He took this dramatic shot recently on Cumberland Island, Gα.

Photos as holiday gifts

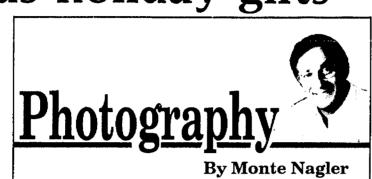
Probably more photographs are taken during the holidays than at any other time of the year. And for good reason - no better opportunity exists for recording treasured family memories.

Christmas and holidays go together like ducks and water. so let's start here. Be sure to follow the basic rules of good child photography by moving in close and getting down on their level. Candid shots provide the best chance of obtaining natural, spontaneous expressions.

So capture the kids on film as they happily unwrap their presents and begin to enjoy their new toys. In all the excitement, they won't even know you're there.

Don't leave out other family members and friends. Have everyone sit or stand casually rather than stand stiffly in a line. Casual instead of obviously posed shots are far more rewarding. And by using your camera's self-timer, include yourself in the photo, too.

Make sure your background is free from distracting objects and that no unwanted reflections from mirrors or windows



are in the viewfinder.

Keep your eyes alert for other holiday subjects that will add variety to your shots. A detail of a beautifully wrapped present or a sparkling tree ornament shot through a "star" filter will pay off with a fine yuletide shot.

Or with one of today's fast films (ASA 1000), take some shots lit only by candlelight for a more romantic look. An exposure of f-2 at 1/30 second will do the trick.

Need a last-minute stocking stuffer for the camera buff in the family? One of the Kodak or Fuji disposable panorama cameras may be just the thing. They're inexpensive and produce remarkably good quality photographs in an exciting format. Or a unique picture frame makes an unusual gift and will prompt the recipient to fill it with a memorable picture.

And speaking about pictures, here's a very personal gift idea that will thrill that special family member or friend. Remember the dramatic sunset shot you took last summer that your Uncle Henry just flipped over? Well, imagine his delight when he unwraps a framed enlargement for his very own. Prints can be made and framed quickly for last-minute, very appreciative presents.

And, of course, holiday time is the perfect time to capture dramatic winter scenes on film. So bundle up both you and your camera and brave the cold weather. You'll be glad you did. . a dedication walkin

Tank to be removed from Farms DPW yard

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms will remove an underground tank from its Department of Public Works yard because it is leak-

ing. "We did pressure tests, and apparently it has a leak," said Farms city manager Richard Solak. "We dug around it, but couldn't find the leak so we're going to remove the whole tank.

The 5,000-gallon tank located in the DPW yard, 311 Chalfonte, holds gasoline for city DPW vehicles.

The Farms discovered the leak earlier this month and, in accordance with state law, informed the state fire marshal about it on Dec. 9.

The city has hired Enkon Environmental Service Inc. to remove the tank at a cost of \$6,498 and the soil will be tested to determine the extent of the contamination.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will dictate the extent and type of cleanup

Lack of truck letters spells trouble

A Grosse Pointe Woods officer cited a dump truck driver for not following the letter of the law, literally.

The officer saw the dump

required. The cost of the cleanup will be in addition to the tank removal. "There's no danger to any-

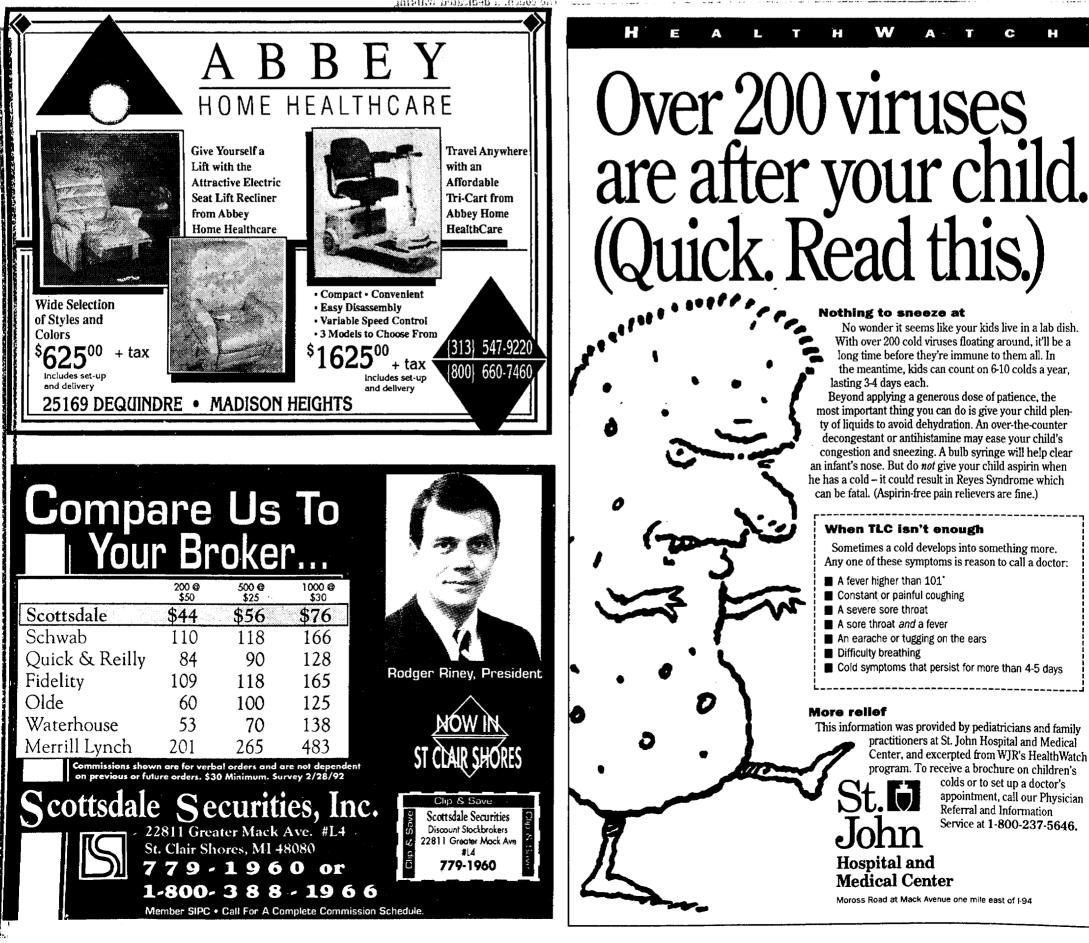
body," Solak said. "But the tank needs to be removed."

The work will be completed within a couple of weeks, Solak said.

truck traveling west on Vernier, between Mack and the city limits, around 10:40 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, and stopped the vehicle because it lacked commercial lettering. While walking around the dump truck, the officer found other violations. The fuel crossover line was hanging down, unprotected from possible impact, and three of the vehicle's tires were bald.

The driver was cited for those violations.





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Pointe News Pets shouldn't be given lightly — it's not fair to the animal or recipient

Once again the Christmas son is upon us. To help ke your holidays happier, isider these thoughts as you orate your home and race to ish your shopping before nta squeezes down the chim-

Protect your pet from holiday zards by placing poinsettias id other festive plants out of each - these bright attentionetters are poisonous to dogs nd cats. Watch out for the hings your pet can't tolerate. ke chocolate (it's toxic and le-.hal to pets) and fatty meats which can cause serious illness like pancreatitis).

Pick up broken tree ornanents immediately before hey're chewed on by playful sets. Hide or tie up all extension cords and electrical wires - curious young pets partial to chewing are unaware that household electrical currents carry 120 volts and can easily electrocute them if a cord or wire is chewed through. Decrease voltage by buying a transformer (it can reduce current to 12 volts). If you can't find a transformer, you can also coat wires with "chew guard' or bitter apple.

The saddest holiday hazard is the enormous number of pets given as gifts, that are subsequently left to go hungry or are abandoned or surrendered because they're not wanted or can't be cared for. So, as you exercise that gray matter to conjure up creative gift ideas, remember one thing - warmblooded pets do not make good gifts

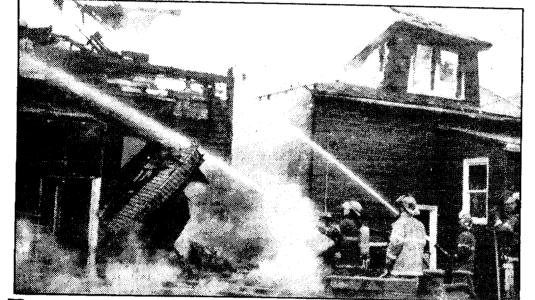
I know it's difficult to resist a warm, fuzzy face and a little button nose, but pets require more than just one day of enthused attention. Once the novelty wears off, reluctant owners tend to forget about the pet and its needs. And it's hardly realistic to designate responsible caretaking to children, who in many cases aren't able to care for themselves yet.

Even with genuine good intent, gift pets are a bad idea, regardless of what kind - cat, dog, bunny, bird or gerbil. Po-



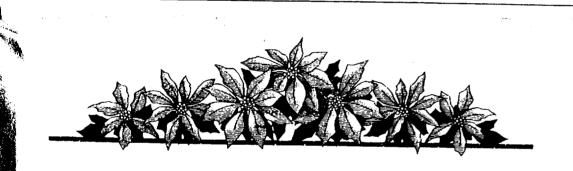
tential pet owners deserve the right to decide for themselves if they want and are ready for the responsibility. They, and only they, can determine their capability of handling this major commitment that spans the pet's entire lifetime. No one should unknowingly be placed in this situation - it isn't fair to the pet or the prospective owner.

The recipient of a gift pet may react quite differently from what you expected. If they don't want the pet and feel guilty about being honest with the giver, they may keep it and raise it out of a sense of obligation and possibly not supply the quality of care and attention needed for the pet to remain healthy. If the recipient is hon-



Destructive

Kevin G. Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Farms took this photo of a fire Dec. 6 on Alter Road in which two houses were destroyed and two more damaged. The fire, which began in the afternoon, took Detroit firefighters until evening to put out.



est and admits the pet is not welcome, placement in another home, much less a good one, can be impossible.

What if the recipient isn't home enough, or is simply unable to provide proper care for the pet? Let's say an elderly person is given a cute little puppy for companionship, but when the fuzzy pup has fully grown, it's become too large for the recipient to handle. How can the owner pick up or carry the pet if something should happen, rendering it helpless?

Disabilities and ailments need to be considered as well. What if the recipient can't drive a car or has no means of dependable transportation? How would the pet be taken for regular veterinary visits or rushed to a facility if emergency care is needed? These considerations should be accounted for before a pet is given as a gift.

There's so much more to pet ownership than simply providing food, water and shelter. Pets need love, affection and attention every day, just as we do, and even if they humbly accept less, they most certainly deserve more.

Did you know that dogs are usually under-exercised and a cat's desire for play time generally goes unnoticed? Perhaps your schedule is tight, but just by spending a few minutes a day tossing a ball around or playing a game like hide-andseek, you could provide your pet with much needed exercise and happiness and, who knows, you may enjoy it, too.

Yes, the responsibility is grand, but when you're ready for it, pet ownership will change your life - for the better. Pets prove continuously their remarkable ability to bring about positive changes in people by offering unconditional love, loyalty and companionship.

Each pet has something very special to offer, whether it's being a warm, comforting friend snuggled up with you on the couch, a dedicated walking

partner, or a highly trained confidant aiding handicapped citizens with their independence. Pets can become our most treasured friends if given the chance.

Clearly pet ownership is energy well spent, since few things in life offer such priceless rewards - this special friend who gives years of comfort, trust, happiness and devotion - an investment of immeasurable return.

If you've asked the potential recipient of a gift pet first and the answer was a resounding "Yes," then I ask you to check first with people you know personally, or local shelters, for a

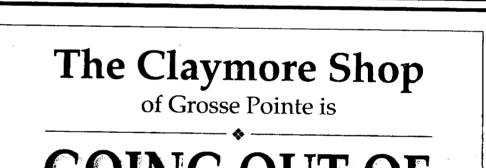
suitable pet (these truly are the best places to begin your search); and remember, although Stimpy's adorable in his little Santa cap on Christmas day, long after the headwear's removed and the holiday season is gone, he'll still be there - needing your time, love and commitment as much as he did when he first arrived.

You can be a pet's greatest gift, please be absolutely certain that it'll be yours.

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







A Christmas gift from Bon Secours staff

For the past two years, the Medical and Management Staffs of Bon Secours of Michigan have donated their traditional Christmas gifts to charitable organizations. This year's donations will be sent to The Center For Good Help at the Grateful Home in Detroit. This action signifies the caring spirit which has distinguished the Sisters of Bon Secours in the Grosse Pointe community for the past 83 years.

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always planning my next show.

Andora, whose real name is John Moehring, is a diminutive young man with a mane of black hair worn swept off his face and growing nearly to his shoulders. His dark eyes grow wide and his hands gesticulate wildly as he talks of past and future projects.

"You have to be a workaholic and absolutely love to do magic," he said, explaining how he plans to succeed with such a risky career goal. "I eat, sleep and drink magic.'

Andora also dabbles in video production and graphic design. But, he said, if he had to make a living at either occupation he would quickly grow bored.

"Magic is the one thing l ave never gotten tired of. I have been doing this constantly for the last 10 years," he said.

The passion began when he was in elementary school and joined the Detroit Puppeteers Guild. He performed with a troupe of puppeteers at local libraries and shopping malls. He also began reading books about magic and grew interested in the work of world-renowned illusionist David Copperfield.

When Andora entered middle school, he decided playing with hand puppets was "uncool" and devoted his energies to magic and illusions. He performed shows for his classmates and his family. While attending a Copperfield show, he finagled a personal meeting with the star.

; He also decided to change his name.



By Donna Walker Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Mount Clemens man was sentenced recently to 20 days in jail and one year's probation for burglarizing a Lake Township home Oct. 19.

Anthony Paul Ray pleaded guilty in 40th District Court in St. Clair Shores. His case wasn't handled by the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court because Lake Township (a small portion of Grosse Pointe Shores) lies within Macomb county, said Grosse Pointe Shores public safety chief Daniel Healy.

"When a felony happens there," Healy said, "we have to go to the Macomb County prosecutor's office for a warrant, and they usually assign the case to the St. Clair Shores disict court

Photo by Beverly Harrison

Illusionist David Andora is putting the final touches on his second annual show to be performed at the North High School Performing Arts Center in January.

"When I was 10, I went to a magic store in Colon, Mich., the magic capital of the world. After purchasing an item, the store clerk asked me and my mom to fill out some form to get on a mailing list. When he saw my name, the clerk asked me if I was any relation to John Moehring, the magician," he said.

The clerk pulled out a book called "The Texas Trickster" and Andora said he was surprised to see he and the author shared the same name

"My mom thought it was a trick they were playing on us," he said. "But since then I have written to (the other Moehring) and he does exist.'

Not wanting to share his

them looking for work. When

seeking someone to perform

work for you, he said, make

sure the person or company is

name with another magician and feeling his birth name lacked excitement, he adopted his middle name, David, and tacked on Andora, which is fashioned after Pandora, the Greek mythological character.

His ultimate goal is to either work with Copperfield's crew or to make his own name in the business.

"There are a few people who do make a fairly good living doing this," he said. "But it's a risky venture. That's why I'm pushing myself now."

Turning 18 on Halloween, Andora became eligible to apply for a job with Copperfield. He has talked to Copperfield's producers and knows what he has to do. The problem is, he said, there aren't any job openings

"It's hard to find work," he said. "There is still a large audience for illusions, but you cannot perform this stuff in someone's living room.'

Forever developing and perfecting his skills, Andora began performing in public shows when he was in ninth grade. Back then he had to beg his friends to assist him.

"It wasn't the best of situations," he said. "They always had something else to do. In my sophomore year, people started to realize what I did and then they were introducing themselves to me and asking how they could help."

As Andora flipped through a sizable scrapbook tracing his career, he laughed and shrugged off the pictures, newspaper articles and awards as ancient history.

Some of his old news includes being featured on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, and WTVS-TV, Channel 56; performing at the Michigan State Fair; having an embarrassing moment aired on "America's Funniest Home Videos" (an episode he said he'd just as soon forget and didn't wish to elaborate on); and winning several awards through the Southeastern Michigan Interscholastic

Forensics Association for special effects he did for the Grosse Pointe South drama club.

One of his strangest gigs, he said, was performing magic tricks for a Ford Motor Co. inhouse instructional video.

"I'm still not sure how magic fit into what they were doing,' he said. "I guess it was to keep the viewer interested.'

But his budding career hasn't been without adversity, he said.

Although his parents support his ambitions, he thinks they worry about his future and how he'll support himself, he said. In addition, becuse his crew is made up of high school students, most will eventually leave him when they graduate and go away to college.

He said he also wishes the Grosse Pointe School System would be more supportive of his efforts. Many of his shows are performed at Grosse Pointe elec mentary school fairs and as semblies, he said.

"I'm not sure what I want from (the schools). I just wish they'd acknowlege me more We're not some teenage rock band. I think we've excelled way beyond that," he said.

Perhaps time and more exposure will give Andora what he wants. He is hoping to gain recognition and acclaim through what he says is an original concept in the world of magic: the fusion of visual art, dance, music and videography with illusions.

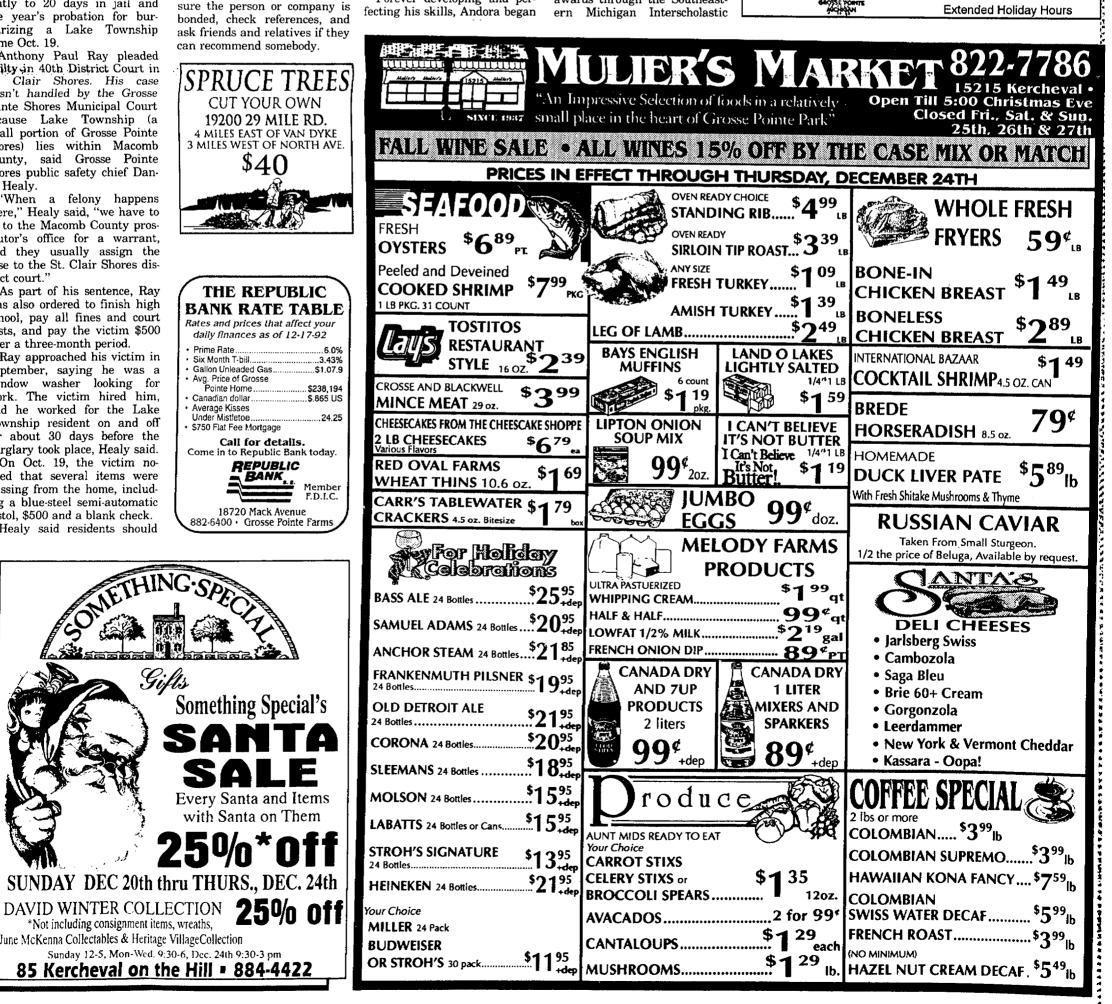
But what if his ambitious plans fail to materialize? Is there a "plan B?"

Andora said he absolutely re! fuses to cave in to the idea that at least part of his dream will not happen. But if that occurs he said he's confident he will be able to fall back on his video and graphic design skills.

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As part of his sentence, Ray was also ordered to finish high school, pay all fines and court costs, and pay the victim \$500 over a three-month period.

Ray approached his victim in September, saying he was a window washer looking for work. The victim hired him, and he worked for the Lake Pownship resident on and off or about 30 days before the urglary took place, Healy said. On Oct. 19, the victim noticed that several items were missing from the home, including a blue-steel semi-automatic pistol, \$500 and a blank check. Healy said residents should

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Business

Membership in business associations has its privileges

Staff Writer

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, What do unicorns and the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce have in common? They don't exist.

However, there are several professional organizations that cater to the needs of businesses in the Grosse Pointes.

Best known are the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, the Grosse Pointe Village Assotiation, the Hill Association and the Metro East Chamber of Commerce.

Why so many?

Because each shopping disdirict in the Pointes has its own identity and unique challenges, depending upon its location, business people said. Here's what each organization is all about.

Mack Avenue

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue serves businesses along Mack, including those in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Park and part of Detroit.

President Joyce Piasecki, owner of Joyce's Salon on Mack in Grosse Pointe City, said the group has about 120 members. Other officers include treas-

gurer Judith Fritzsche of Michigan National Bank and secretary Midge Miller of First of America Bank.

Officers are appointed by the group's eight-member board of directors. Board members are elected each November, Piasecki said.

The association offers its members a health insurance plan, a newsletter, an advertising cooperative, and support when there is a problem between a member and its city government.

"We go to the city council meetings and speak for busifiesses if there is a problem, with parking for example," Piasecki said. The association's biggest project is the Mack Avenue U.S.A. fireworks display it has held in Grosse Pointe Woods for more than 10 years to celebrate the Fourth of July.

We start planning for that yight after the (Christmas) holidays," she said.

Annual dues start at \$50 a year, and meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Ram's Horn restaurant in Grosse Pointe City, she said.

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Also, she said the Village association coordinates several events each year to create shopper interest. Near Halloween, merchants dress up for a day in costumes and hand out candy and prizes to trick-or-treaters. The event usually attracts between 3,000 and 4,000 children.

The association also holds a Thanksgiving Parade each year.

Dues start at \$75 a year and are based on the square footage of the member's building, and on whether the member is a landlord or a tenant. The cost is 7 cents per square foot for most members, and 5 cents per square foot for the larger stores (Jacobson's and Kroger's), Harris said.

The Village association meets about five times a year, usually in the St. Clair room in Jacobson's, she said.

"We skip December because it is so busy for everyone," she said. The association's goal is to

keep doing what it has been doing, she said.

"We have a consistent program to beautify the Village," she said. "We're putting in all new planters, and we want to promote a bigger utilization of the plaza."

For more information about the Grosse Pointe Village Association, call Danielle Harris at 882-4101.

The Hill

The Hill Association serves businesses on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, from Cottage Hospital to Fisher Road. The shopping district is atop

of a small hill, hence its name. About 90 merchants, busi-

ness professionals and property owners belong to the group, said Bruce Lilley, general manager of One23 restaurant, who served as acting president of the association until elections were held last month.

Lilley is now the treasurer, and the new president is Sharon J. Pine, vice president and branch group manager of First of America Bank. Other officers include vice president Gert Laferte of Pointe Pedlar, and secretary Al Wilke of Butzel Long.

The association also has an executive director, Kathy Neumann.

"Members of the Hill Association make a wise investment in the community and in their businesses," Pine said. "The association promotes 'The Hill' as an attractive, unique place to shop and conduct business Needed improvements and common concerns are monitored by the Hill Association.' Lilley said the Hill Association allows the merchants and other professionals on the Hill to air their thoughts and concerns on a regular basis. "And then, there is the financial benefit of belonging,' he said. "The association provides services that each business couldn't afford on its own," including landscaping, snow removal, and stringing the trees on the block with Christmas lights.

the ground floor facing Kercheval would pay about \$300 a year, while a merchant on the second floor might pay about \$85, Lilley said.

The association meets once a month at different stores on the Hill, Neumann said. She said the group's goal is "to create a friendly, hometown environment which will attract the greatest number of visitors and members, and to make the Hill more user-friendly."

For more information about the Hill Association, call Kathy Neumann at 885-8128. **Metro East**

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce serves businesses in St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Roseville, Fraser, the five Grosse Pointes, and outside businesses who have interests in those communities.

Of the four business associations serving the Pointes, it is the largest (with 750 members), and is the only one that has a permanent office (at 27601 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores) and



Barbara Hollett



Joyce Piasecki

a full-time staff. Barbara Hollett, executive director of the chamber, said it was incorporated in 1946 and that about 100 of its current



Danielle Harris



Sharon J. Pine

members are from the Grosse Pointe community.

Membership has many privileges, she said.

Members get two free listings in the group's annual business directory, and when callers contact the chamber to find out where they can purchase goods and services, the staff refers them to member businesses, Hollett said.

The chamber also offers its members networking opportunities; demographics information; a variety of health insurance plans including Blue Cross/ Blue Shield; discounted longdistance telephone and Visa and MasterCard services; lowcost seminars and workshops; and an ombudsman who acts as a liaison between members and government.

Nine school districts, including the Grosse Pointe School district, are involved in the chamber's "Business Education Program." Chamber members participate in "career nights" and students learn about different jobs by "shadowing" chamber members for a day, Hollet said.

Grosse Pointe Schools Superintendent Ed Shine is on the Business Education Program committee, she said.

The chamber sponsors several events each year, she said, and it is currently planning an old-fashioned fair, called the "Shores Family Fun Fest," to be held June 18-20 in St. Clair Shores.

Chamber officers include: president Donald J. Housey, a Roseville attorney; vice president for chamber development Roselyn Cruthis, a Grosse Pointe Park resident who represents Saratoga Community Hospital; vice president for governmental and internal affairs Gerrit Ketelhut of Shorian Insurance in St. Clair Shores; vice president for community affairs James A. Lanigan of Detroit Edison in Roseville; and treasurer Kenneth R. Harling II of The Macomb Daily.

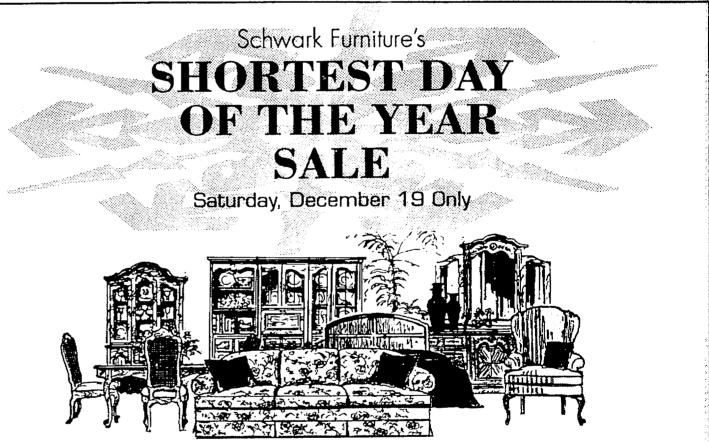
The chamber's two past presidents — Daniel J. Bonior of Bonior Insurance in St. Clair Shores, and J. Russell LaBarge Jr., an attorney with Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Acho — are Grosse Pointe Park residents.

Dues are based on the number of employees a member company has, and start at \$180 a year, Hollett said.

General membership meetings are held once a month at various locations, she said. Last month's meeting was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"Our mission," she said, "is " basically to serve our businesses and the community. It definitely takes the involvement of both businesses and residents to create a viable and livable community."

For more information about ³ the Metro East Chamber of Commerce, call Barbara Hollett at 777-2741.



she said, "I'd like to see the association dress up Mack Avethue. For instance, I want to try to get banners to put up this spring."

She also said she would like businesses along Mack to put up more Christmas lights and decorations next year, "so people will feel excited again about shopping at our stores."

For more information about the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, call Piasecki at 886-4130.

The Village

The Grosse Pointe Village Association serves businesses on Kercheval, between Cadieux and Neff, and on Waterloo in Grosse Pointe City.

Association president Danelle Harris of Danielle's gift shop said the group has about 60 members.

Other officers include vice president Michael Kramer of Hed, Bath and Linens; treasurer Rob Young of NBD; and secretary Margaret Loomis of Loomis & Associates.

There are several incentives for becoming a member, Harris said.

"We share techniques about what does and doesn't work in retailing," she said.

Also, the association has an advertising cooperative and a telephone network alert system.

i If a crime occurs in a store in the Village, members call each other right away, "and word gets around very quickly," she shid. "If you have 40 merchants up and down the street looking for a criminal, it's easier for the police to catch him. But it's not like we have a lot of crime in the Village, because we don't."

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Each of the four seasons, the Hill Association coordinates a "Hill Happening," such as the "Hill Harvest" sidewalk sale each fall. The association is also responsible for the decorative banners that are hung from the light posts each season.

A few years ago, the association, with the help of the Grosse Poine Farms city administration, expanded the parking lot behind the stores on the west side of Kercheval.

Recently, the association had the lines in the parking lot redrawn to make each parking space wider.

"We lost about five parking spaces in the process," Neumann said. "But we did it because Hill people kept telling us that their customers weren't using the spaces because they were too narrow."

Dues vary depending on whether the member is a merchant or property owner, and where the storefront is located: on the first floor facing Kercheval, on the second floor, or at the rear of the building.

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Saturday, December 19 7:19 a.m. to 4:01 p.m.

We look forward to seeing you soon.



usiness People

By Ronald J. Bernas

.B. Bishai, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms recently completed vinuing medical education classes at the Michigan State Medi-Society's 127th annual scientific meeting. Bishai, an obstetriy/gynecologist, was among some 1,000 doctors who attended re than 50 classes updating Michigan physicians on a variety health care topics such as breast cancer, AIDS, domestic viouce and environmental health.

> Hadley Mack French has been appointed president of the 60-room Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. French will oversee Ford House operations, programs and a staff of 75. French previously held administrative positions at Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center and at Sinai Hospital of Detroit. She holds a master's degree from Wayne State University and a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

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Chrysler Corp. recently named Grosse Pointe resident Joe Ricci of Precision Jeep/Eagle in Mt. Clemens and Joe Ricci Jeep/ Eagle in Detroit as the national dealer chairman for the Jeep/Eagle dealer group. Ricci will represent the more than 1,900 Jeep/ Eagle dealers. Currently he is the top Jeep/Eagle dealer in Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Roger Garrett has been named to the board of trustees of the Pewabic Society. Garret is president of Shaw & Slavsky, a Detroit-area manufacturing company. In addition, Grosse Pointe resident and vice president of Omnigraphics **Peter Ruffner** was elected vice president, and Grosse Pointe resident **Neil Bristol** of the Detroit office of Arthur Andersen & Co. was elected treasurer of the society. The non-profit Pewabic Society owns and operates Pewabic Pottery, founded in 1903 and recently designated a National Historic Landmark.

Grosse Pointe resident Randolph J. Agley, chief executive officer of Talon Inc., has been re-elected director and vice chair of the board of directors of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce for a two-year term. As a director he is involved in establishing policy on major economic, legislative, political and social issues that affect Michigan's business and economic climate.

Stuart J. Bass of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently honored as past president of the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association. Bass has been an MPMA board member for 15 years. In addition to his service as president, he has served as chair of the group's ethics committee. He is president of the Michigan division of the American College of Foot Surgeons and is deputy sheriff in the parks division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Several Grosse Pointe residents were sworn in as attorneys by Judge Peter J. Maceroni. Among the new lawyers are Grosse Pointe Park's Debra Diane Arlen and Joseph Craigen Oster and Grosse Pointe Farms' Michael J. Kozicki.

Newsboys Goodfellows drive to provide Christmas packages for metropolitan Detroit's disadvantaged children. Volunteers needed for asthma study

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter A. Schweitzer, vice

chairman, J. Walter Thompson Worldwide, presents a

check representing employee contributions to Goodfel-

lows Director Suzanne Rabideau. The presentation marked the sixth year that the 500 staff members of

JWT's Renaissance Center offices have supported the Old

The Allergy and Clinical Immunology Division of Henry Ford Hospital is seeking volunteers with mild asthma to participate in a six-month study of a new medication for asthma.

Good fellows

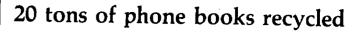
Qualified male and female participants must be between 18 and 60 and be non-smokers for at least a year with less than a 10-year smoking history. Female participants must be post-menopausal, surgically sterile or be using an accepted form of birth control.

The study will be conducted at the Henry Ford Medical Center — Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Participants will be paid for each visit and receive study-related care, medications and tests at no charge. For more information, call Dolores Sears-Ewald, research coordinator, at 876-2670.

Grinches strike

Sometime between Dec. 2 and Dec. 3, someone took a 2foot-diameter Christmas wreath with attached lights from the front door of a house in the 20700 block of Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Dec. 2, between 2 and 4 p.m., someone stole a 3-foot-tall Santa and a 4-foot long sleigh from in front of a home in the Woods. The decorations were made of plywood and had been secured with stakes.



News

Grosse Pointe area residents and businesses participated in a telephone directory recycling campaign which exceeded its goal by 84 percent, recovering nearly 20 tons of outdated telephone directories and preserving more than 60 cubic yards of landfill space.

If the directories were laid end-to-end they would stretch just over five miles, about the distance between Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores.

The third DirectoRecycle project was sponsored by Kroger, Pepsi and Ameritech Publishing Inc. Nu-Wool of Jenison, Mich., recycled the directories into hydroseeding mulch, cellulose insulation and animal bedding.

In Michigan, DirectoRecycle has recovered nearly 1,600 tons of outdated directories preserving more than 5,726 cubic yards of landfill space.

Was show that bad?

A Grosse Pointe Park resident who lives in the 900 block of Beaconsfield was watching television at 6:21 p.m. Nov. 29, when a brick came crashing through his window. Police are looking for the vandal(s).





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Features

Believing without seeing: Seminar helps people with deteriorating vision organize, find new skills, rely on other senses

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

If you can't see, how can you cook a meal? How can you eat in a restaurant without dribbling food all over yourself? Find clothes that match? Plug in an appliance without getting shocked? Take notes during a telephone conversation?

In fact, how can you dial a telephone?

There's nearly always a way. "Helplessness is 95 percent learned behavior," said Shigeru Toda of the inde-

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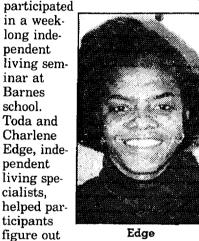
ence point is the stationary bar. Put your index finger on it. With your other hand, count the holes, backward, from zero. After dialing that first number, don't remove your finger. Keep it in the hole and count from there to the next number."

Toda, who is blind, demonstrated his phone-dialing procedure in a classroom at Barnes school for those in the room who had some vision and described what he was doing for those who couldn't see. ith a touch tone phone, said, "remember the numbers are

arranged exactly the same (four rows of three numbers each) worldwide. Put your index finger on the five and use it as your reference point."

"We have to learn to do for ourselves," said Beatrice Beliger of Grosse Pointe Farms. "We can't expect others to do for us because we're handicapped. This is all new for me. It's been just since July that my vision has deteriorated. I still have some peripheral vision in one eye."

Beliger and a half dozen other Grosse Pointers who are blind or have deteriorating vision, recently



ways to perform everyday tasks without using their eyes.

"Even if you have some vision, do as much as you can without it," Toda said. "Use touch. Save your energy and your eyes for tasks that really require vision."

"Most people who are legally blind have some remaining vision," said Edge, who is sighted. Our goal is to teach them to deal with the loss and to use their remaining vision."

"But a lot of things out there – that you think involve vision don't," Toda said.

He discussed ways to organize and mark prescription medication so people with limited vision don't have to depend on family members for their medication.

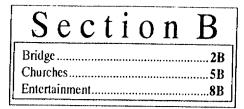
Several people discussed ways to organize their closets so they could find items that match. Marge Manns of Grosse Pointe City said she uses small safety pins to colorcode her clothing. She puts one pin on blue clothing; two pins on red; and so on.

Anne Thurm of Grosse Pointe Shores said she uses nail polish to color-code her shoes. "My vision has decreased in the last two years," she said. "Now I'm unable to read and write. It's difficult to see TV, too, even with a big screen magnifier. Sometimes I have to ask my husband what's happening.'

Her husband, Val Thurm, also attended the seminar.

Participants came up with suggestions for organizing jewelry: matching earrings, bracelets and necklaces can be stored together in the same small box, for instance; coordinated items can be placed in small bags and hung from a clothes hanger.

They reviewed a safe way to find wall outlets and plug in electrical appliances. "First find the outlet and put your left thumb beside it,' Toda said. "Be sure not to touch both prongs of the plug at the same time. Grasp the plug in your right hand and guide it into the outlet, using your left hand as a reference point."





Photos by Margne Reins Smith

Shigeru Toda, at the left, is an independent living specialist with the Michigan Commission for the Blind. Toda helped Carl Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms learn new techniques for making pancakes, using the senses of touch, smell and timing, instead of vision. Kay Gee of Grosse Pointe Park, at the right, is a facilitator for the Bartimeaus Fellowship, a support group for people with low vision that meets at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Kay Gee of Grosse Pointe Park, who is legally blind, passed around a large, circular key ring that she uses, with color-coded plastic markers on each key.

The seminar covered other topics of concern to people with low vision: the anatomy and physiology of the eye; information about low vision services, such as magnification devices; tips on adapting to vision loss; specific cooking tips, such as how to mark stove dials and how to cook by sound, smell and timing; and oodles of organizational techniques to simplify ordinary, daily tasks for people who can't see.

'Our philosophy is different," Edge said. "Instead of being run by a sighted person, this is run by someone who is visually impaired. Empowerment is the key word here."

Toda provided an example of the independent living program's phi-losophy: "We don't find a housekeeper to clean the house for someone who is visually impaired. We

give him the skills and tools to clean his own house.'

All seminar participants were members of the Bartimaeus Fellowship, a group of people who are legally blind or visually impaired. They meet twice a month to share their experiences and feelings.

Gee is the facilitator for the group. "We meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month, from 10 a.m. until noon in Miller Hall at Christ Church Grosse Pointe," she said. "Bartimaeus was the blind man healed by Jesus in the book of Mark."

She emphasized that the gathering is not a religious group. "Christ Church just lets us meet there. There are no age restrictions. No charge. Spouses or family members are encouraged to attend also," she said. "We try to keep the number to 10 or 12 people, so everyone gets a chance to interact. We have openings now.'

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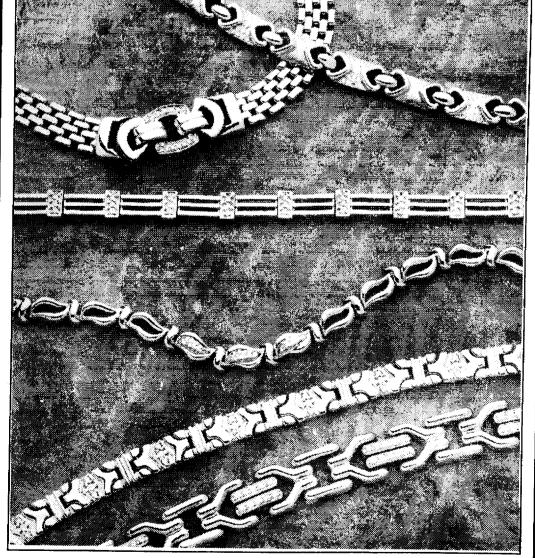


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New arrivals

Katherine Elizabeth Steen

Gregory and Susan Steen of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Steen, born Aug. 9, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Stewart and Margaret Parent of Port Huron. Paternal grandmother is Elizabeth Steen of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal great-grandmother is Eva Hilverkus of Boca Raton, Fla.

Peter Harwood Cornillie

Mark and Elizabeth Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Park are the

parents of a son, Peter Harwood Cornillie, born Nov. 21. 1992. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Prudence Bair of Oakwood, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Henry and Mary Jean Cornillie of Grosse Pointe City.

Zachary Scott Turpin

Scott and Mary Turpin of Detroit are the parents of a son, Zachary Scott Turpin, born Nov. 1, 1992. Maternal grandfather is Victor Martin of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turpin of Grosse Pointe.

Anne Violet Slaughter

James and Katherine Slaughter of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Anne Violet Slaughter, born Oct. 12, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Sylvia Trudeau of Dearborn Heights. Paternal grandparents are Joyce Slaughter of Holly and Robert Slaughter Sr. Dearborn. Great-grandof mother is Mary Rusinowski of Dearborn.

Elizabeth Ruth Heller

William and Robin Heller of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ruth Heller, born May 19, Maternal grandparents 1992. are John and Ruth Rodger of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are the Late William and Ellen Heller, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Megan Kathleen Levis

Barbara Ann and Robert Levis of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Megan Kathleen Levis, born Sept. 16, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Audrey Crane of Rutledge, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Anne Levis of Broomall, Pa.

From page 1B Gee said the members listen to each other and share experi-

atmosphere. They occasionally invite a speaker to join them.

"We had a blind psychother-apist come to talk. We had a grief counselor speak to us. At another meeting, we asked the interim supervisor of the independent living program to visit," she said.

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Gee said she'd like to reach other people who have deteriorating vision and encourage them to join the Bartimaeus Feilowship. "There may be someone out there, living a life of quiet desperation," she said.

Gee is a former social worker. "When people become disabled, they have low self esteem," she said, "and they're

Believing Many people internalize angry. Many people internalize this anger and become more dependent instead of finding ways to become more independent.'

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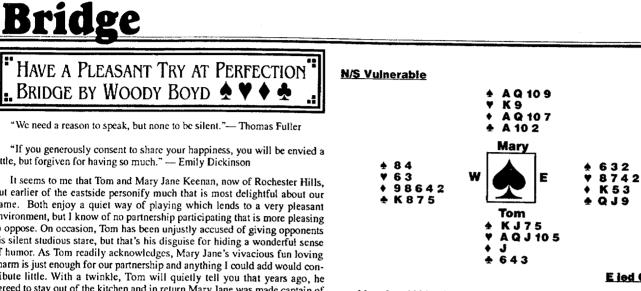
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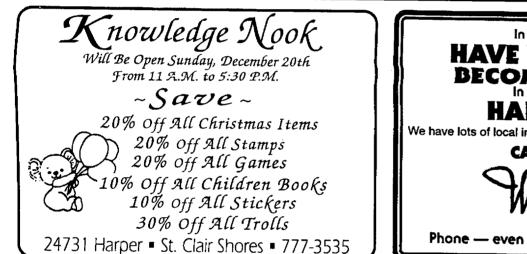
Anne Thurm said finding a group of people with the same kinds of problems helped her. "You walk around with the feeling that not much is left with your life. Then you meet people who make you realize you're not alone. Instead of isolation and depression, it gives you a feeling of well-being."

For more information about the Bartimaeus Fellowship, call 822-2859.

The independent living program - which is currently looking for new sources of funding - will present a seminar similar to the Barnes session the first week in January. For more information, call 256-1531.







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Faces & places

'Nutcracker' performance to aid LSS

Now families can enjoy "The Nutcracker" ballet while helping other families.

The family counseling and education department of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present a benefit performance of "The Nutcrack-er" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, at the Fox Theatre.

LSSM's family counseling and education programs serve more than 1,000 people each year and offer individual and group counseling, substance abuse treatment and prevention, and support groups for people with specific problems.

Ballet tickets are \$35 for adults; \$17 for children. For more information, call 423-2785.

Debutantes: The Bal Po-

lonais committee announced that its 10th anniversary ball will be Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Detroit Athletic Club. The traditional dinner dance will benefit the endowment fund for Polish art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The evening will include a presentation of the debutantes of Bal Polonais. Tickets are \$250 for benefactors; \$175 for patrons; and \$125 for general admission. As a special feature of the 10th anniversary jubilee celebration, general admission tickets will be \$100 if purchased before Saturday, Feb. 6. For information, call 642-2730 or 352-1968.

Pet volunteers

needed: Friendly dogs and cats - and their owners - are

needed by the Animal Welfare Society's Pet-a-Pet program to visit nursing homes, hospitals and schools for mentally or physically challenged individuals.

Pet-a-Pet volunteers make monthly visits to the Foundation for Exceptional Children in Grosse Pointe, Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores, Georgian East Nursing Home in Grosse Pointe and others

The AWS also needs volunteers to answer phones at its Madison Heights office, and it's looking for human, canine and feline volunteers to teach pet care to elementary school children.

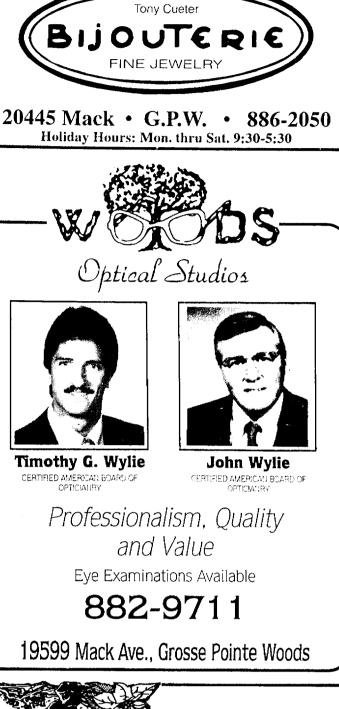
For more information, call 548-1150

Benefit: Dance Ltd. in Mount Clemens will hold a benefit performance for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's children's hospice program at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 22 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is dedicated to helping people live their final days in comfort and dignity. The organization provides care for terminally ill patients and offers support for their families. The children's program provides specialized care for terminally ill children.

For ticket information for the fundraiser, call 247-2040. For information about hospice, call 559-9209.

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Award-winning wreaths

Grosse Pointers received several awards for original wreaths created for the eighth annual Festival of Trees benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, which ran from Nov. 25 through Dec. 6 at Cobo Center.

At the right is a wreath created by the Pointe Garden Club which earned a gold ribbon and a judge's choice award. Club members are, from left, Lynne Campbell, Kit Greening and Claire Perry.

Below is Pat Tapert of Grosse Pointe Park, winner of a gold ribbon in the Victorian wreath division. Tapert is a member of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club. Not shown is Roma Thrasher, co-designer of the wreath.







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The Fourth Sunday of Advent Saturday, December 19, Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, December 20, Masses at 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

> **Christmas Eve** Children's Christmas Liturgy Thursday, December 24, 4:00 p.m.

Midnight Mass preceded by Carol Service beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Christmas Day Friday, December 25, Mass at 11:15 a.m.

Saint Ambrose Church is located on Hampton Road, one-half block north of East Jefferson between Maryland and Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park The Rev. Timothy R. Pelc, Pastor Selections from Handel's "Messiah"

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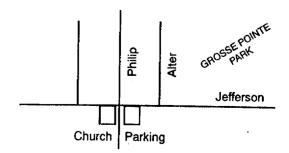


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Churches

Christmas concerts at Baptist church

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church and Detroit's Jubilee Christian Church will present a combined program of Christmas music at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The suburban and urban churches presented their first combined Christmas program last year, as a follow-up to a pulpit exchange during the City for Youth campaign.

The Rev. David Wick is pastor of Grosse Pointe Baptist. The Rev. Ellis Smith is pastor of Jubilee Christian.

Grosse Pointe Baptist will also present "Christmas Flutes," a concert featuring 12 flutists playing holiday favorites, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23. The concert will include selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," carol singing and refreshments afterward. For more information about both concerts, call the church at 881-3343.

Children of St. James Lutheran present programs

The children of St. James Lutheran Church will present their annual Christmas program at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the church, 170 Mc-Millan in Grosse Pointe Farms. Choirs are directed by Nina Van Deginste and Richard Bryce

The young people of the church will present a cantata, "Silent Was the Night," at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, at the church.



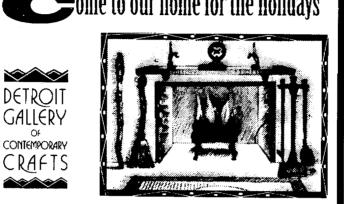
Swedish language service planned for Christmas morning

Julotta is a Swedish word for "Early Morning Christmas Worship Service.

This traditional Swedish language candlelight Christmas service has been observed for 73 years at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Chandler Park Drive and Dickerson Avenue in Detroit and will be held at 7 a.m. Friday, Dec. 25.

The sermon will be in Swedish, given by the Rev. Kenneth Johnson, pastor at Bethel Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores

Assisting in the liturgy and reading of the Christmas Gospel will be Immanuel members Ruth Engle and Astrid Karlson. A coffee hour will be after the service.



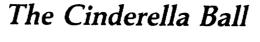
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... was begun in 1947 and has the distinction of being the nation's oldest charity ball. The 1993 version of the American Lung Association's annual fundraiser will be at the Westin Hotel Saturday, Feb. 13.

Grosse Pointer Tom Schoenith will receive the organization's Henry Ford II Achievement Award. Portrait artist Patricia Hill Burnett will be named Michigan's Woman of the Year. Ruth Fruehauf will receive the Volunteer of the Year award.

Standing, from left, are Fruehauf, Schoenith and Burnett.

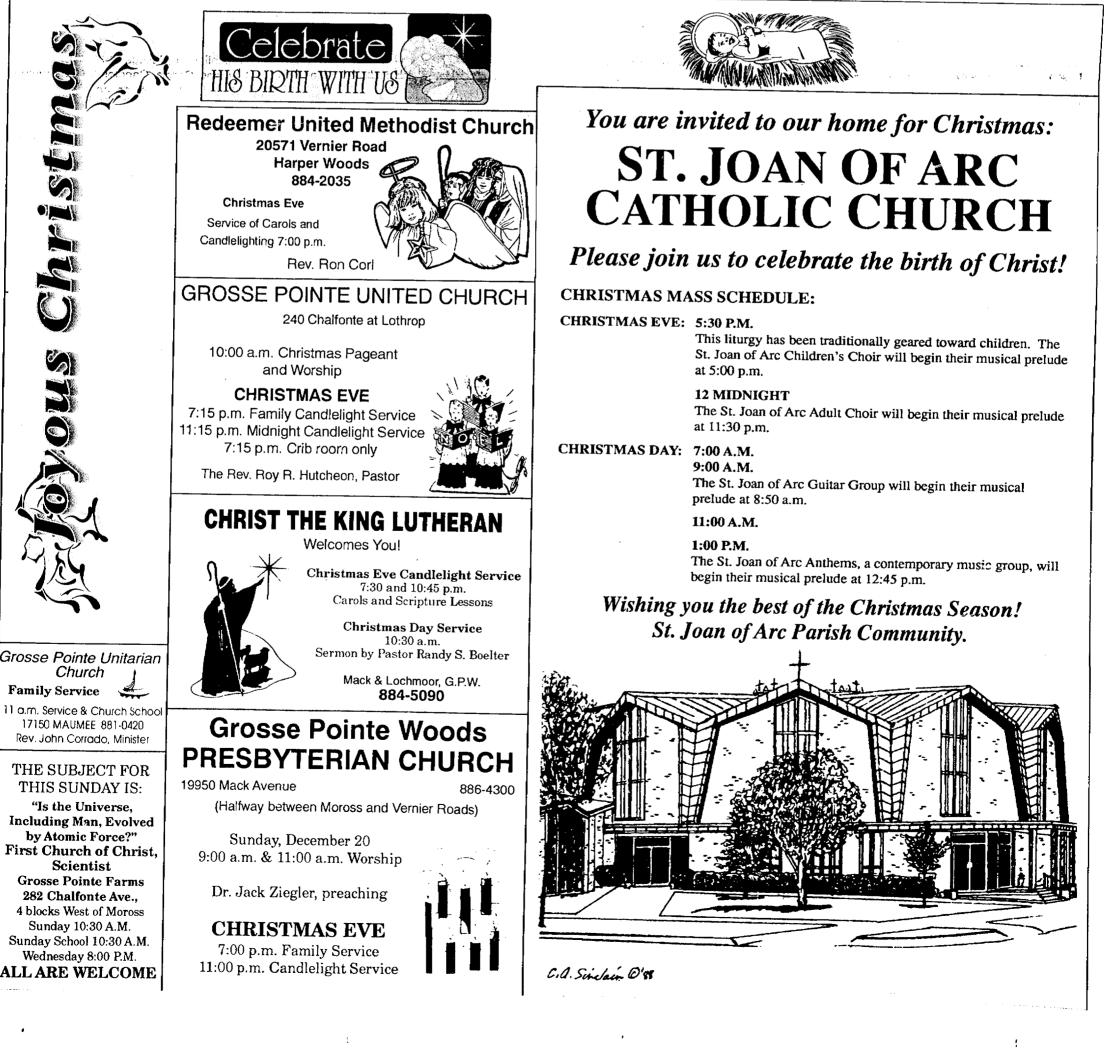
Co-chairmen of the event are seated, from left: Sybil Jaques of Grosse Pointe Shores and Carole Larson Wendzel. Other committee members from Grosse Pointe include Marge Slezak, Gloria Clark and Mary Jane Chiodo.

Support group is for relatives of Alzheimer's patients

The Warren-area Alzheimer's support group will meet from 10 a.m. until noon Monday, Dec. 21, at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile in Warren.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia. Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House. For information, call 751-6260.





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Grosse Pointe Garden Center announces Trial Garden awards

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Recipients of the annual Grosse Pointe Garden Center Trial Garden awards were announced by Trial Garden committee chairman Judith Biggs.

The Grand Marais Garden Club's plot took top honors. with the Junior League Gar- Pointe Shores Garden Club, deners a close second.

This year's theme was "Palette of Pastels."

The following clubs participated in this the 40th year of the Trial Garden: Garden Club of Michigan, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Trowel

Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America.

Under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Trial Garden is planted each spring by members of local clubs. Each is assigned a plot on a rotation basis. A panel of

and Error Garden Club, Wind - judges selects winners based on mill Pointe Garden Club, design, execution of theme, plant materials and overall care of plot.

> In 1970, through community contributions, a permanent endowment was created and named in honor of Vincent DePetris, the primary founder of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. The interest earned on the principal sum is used to support the garden. Contributions to the DePetris fund are welcome. Send to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Questers to meet

chapter No. 385 will meet Monday, Dec. 21, at the home of Kathy Forster. Jean Obenauer will be co-hostess. The program will be on Saint Lucia, presented by guest speaker Patri-

will be Sunday, Dec. 20, at Red chairmen.

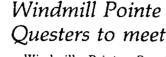
Cancer Loan Closet Foundation

The Cancer Loan Closet Foundation held its annual Christmas wrap party of hand knits and sewing projects on Dec. 7 at the home of Hassie Secord. The committee consisted of Mary Berckman, Ruth Engstrom, Florence Hardy, Marion Huegli and Greta Tet-

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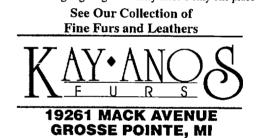


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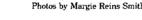
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Parents Without Partners will meet Dec. 18 The St. Clair Shores chapter 8:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at will include a psychic. The

of Parents Without Partners the VFW Bruce Post, Jefferson will hold its general meeting at and 11 1/2 Mile. The program

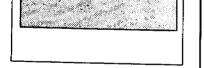
Leukemia family support group meets

A family support group for Dec. 17, at the Leukemia Socipatients and family members ety of America Inc., 21617 Hartouched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday,

per in St. Clair Shores. For information, call the leukemia society at 778-6800.

Orientation for prospective members will be held at 7:30 p.m. the same evening. New members must attend orientation. A dance will follow the meeting. For information, call Cathie at 468-1770, Sandy at 541-5421, or June at 264-7856.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arthur Svetnicka

DiNatale-Svetnicka

Adele Virginia DiNatale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude DiNatale of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Glenn Arthur Svetnicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Svetnicka of Appleton, Wis., on Sept. 28, 1991, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Peter Lentine, the bride's great-uncle, officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and dinner and dancing at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride was the first of the third generation of brides to wear their grandmother's wedding dress, which was also worn by the bride's mother and three of the bride's aunts. The candlelight satin gown featured a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, a bow at the waist and a cathedral-length train. The bride carried a bouquet of silk and real flowers: red roses, lilies of the valley, purple statice and ivv.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Alexis DiNatale of Grosse Pointe Farms. The matron of honor was Joyce Kilcline Grimmer.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Youngers of Brookfield, Wis., and Tammy Fabry of Green Bay, Wis. The junior brides-maid was Courtney Pranger of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Flowergirls were Millaine Wells and Rachel Emrick, both of Appleton.

Attendants wore purple satin gowns with long sleeves and dropped waistlines and carried arm bouquets of purple statice, orchids and baby's breath.

The best men were Ken Russell of Twin Lakes, Wis., and Craig Kubiak of Appleton.

Groomsmen were Joe Wells and Mark Emrick, both of Appleton.

Samuel Emrick was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore

a teal silk suit to the church and luncheon and a dusty rose chiffon tea-length dress to the reception.

The mother of the groom wore a black and white tealength dress.

Margaret Ahee was the soloist. David Wagner was the organist. Paul Rosch was the trumpeter. Readers were Jenna Smith, Ruby Wells and Julie Emrick. Gift bearers were the bride's grandmother, Adele Lentine, and Nancy Wilkinson. The bride earned a bachelor

of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. She works for Sanofi Diagnostics Pasteur Inc.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and is an assistant store manager at Dayton-Hudson Corp.

The couple traveled to Mexico. They live in Minneapolis.

Huetteman-Keeler

Martha Lynn Huetteman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Huetteman of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Scott Michael Keeler of Mattawan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeler of Kalamazoo, on Sept. 5, 1992, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The Rev. Albert Hillebrand

officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Michael Keeler

sailles taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a cathedrallength train trimmed with beaded Alencon lace. Her cathedral-length veil was held in place by a crown wreath trimmed in beaded Alencon lace and she carried a cascade of white mountain lilies, dendrobium orchids, white roses, Swedish ruscus and ivy.

Holly Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's

sister, Mary Stone of Dearborn; Karla Kenyon of Glyndon, Md.; and Debora Hulit of Rocklin, Calif.

Weddings

The flowergirl was Laura Stone of Dearborn.

Attendants wore tea-length teal dresses trimmed with white lace and carried bouquets of lilies, alstromeria, roses and carnations in shades of pink.

The flowergirl wore a white dress and a crown of baby's breath and white silk flowers trimmed with teal ribbons.

John Blackman of Grand Rapids was the best man. Groomsmen were Kent Post-

mus of Dallas and Scott Van-Liere and Kirk Moshier, both of Kalamazoo. Ushers were the bride's brother, Tom Huette-

man of Oakland, Calif., and

Bill Freeman of Battle Creek.

The bride's mother wore an ivory dress and a corsage of champagne roses.

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The groom's mother wore a black dress with a red jacket and a corsage of white roses.

Scripture readers were the bride's brother, Jim Huetteman of Dearborn, and Betty Huetteman of Pell City, Ala. The organist was John Findlater.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education from Western Michigan University. She is a high school math and computer teacher.

The groom works for Charles River Laboratories in Hollister, Calif.

The couple traveled to Mackinac Island. They live in Morgan Hill, Calif.







Rene Marie Bedway and James Luke Ciaramitaro Bedway-Ciaramitaro

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rene Marie Bedway, to James Luke Ciaramitaro, son of Mrs. Ninfa Lisy of St. Clair Shores and the



William Richard Malzahn and Mary Margaret Bogle Bogle-Malzahn

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bogle of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret Bogle, to William Richard Malzahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malzahn of Bailey's Harbor, Wis. A fall wedding is planned.

from the University of Chicago. He is a foreign affairs specialist for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Engaged? Married? Chicago. She is a program ana-Announce it lyst in the office of the secrein the tary of the U.S. Department of **Grosse** Pointe Malzahn earned a bachelor of News arts degree from Cornell Uni-

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Bogle earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College, attended Yale Divinity School and earned a master's

The bride wore a white Ver-

late Charles J. Ciaramitaro. A December wedding is planned.

Bedway attends Wayne State University, where she is working toward a bachelor's degree in education with an endorsement in special education.

Ciaramitaro graduated from Arizona State University. He is an independent insurance agent.



Terence P. Ayrault and Lisa Gerise Francis

Francis-Ayrault

George and Ellen Francis of Eastpointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Gerise Francis, to Terence P. Ayrault, son of David and Merrie Gay Ayrault of Grosse Pointe Park. A February wedding is planned.

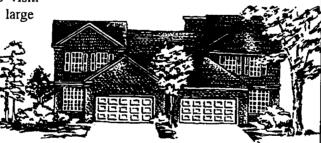
Francis earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University. She teaches in the Detroit public schools.

Ayrault earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Wayne State University. He is an account coordinator for Young & Rubicam in Detroit.

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Entertainment

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'Nutcracker' is a dream at the Fox

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

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Celebrating the 100th anniversary of Tchaikovsky's enchanting "Nutcracker" ballet, the Detroit Symphony and Dance Detroit have created a new production that's a delight for adult and child alike.

And they could hardly have a better hall to do it in. As the lights dim and the familiar theme of the Sugar Plum Fairy rises from the pit, even the extravagantly Oriental decor of the Fox Theatre interior seems to harmonize with the mood of the fantasy that's about to unfold on stage.

As for this new production, the DSO and Dance Detroit do themselves proud. The sets are beautiful and suitably fanciful. Certainly the most pleasing to the eye and stimulating to the imagination is the snow-laden forest and mountain setting for the dance of the snowflakes and the delicate, pastel blossom backdrop for the "Waltz of the Flowers.

There's magical fun, as the eccentric old guest at Clara's Christmas party makes his mechanical dancing dolls materialize out of seemingly empty gift boxes. Moreover, their dances are exquisite little gems.

There's magic to the sound, as well. The orchestra carries exceptionally well in the cavernous theater. This is most likely due to an excellent sound system that subtly supports

For the many youngsters in the audience, there was obvious appeal in seeing so many of their own age on stage performing with top professional skill. And there was sympathetic appreciation from the adults for the entertaining and convincing pantomime by state Sen. Jack Faxon as Clara's father. One can only surmise that he must have acquired the skill battling on behalf of the arts in

Lansing. Homegrown or not, this "Nutcracker" is a top-level production that can enrich everyone's spirits for the Christmas season. It also sets an example of priming the downtown revival. Expected to draw 100,000 people to the restored Fox Theater this month — with dinner and midnight supper included in many people's plans - it will surely pump millions of additional dollars into the downtown business economy. And it's worth every penny of

For tickets to the rest of the run (it ends Dec. 30) call 833-3700.

Santa visits the Nutcracker

Santa will be checking his list twice before stopping at the Fox Theatre during the run of the Nutcracker Ballet. This pre-holiday visit offers theater patrons a chance to have a portrait taken with Santa on Fox grand staircase. Net proceeds from a \$5 photo charge will be donated to COTS, the Coalition On Temporary Shelter. COTS is the largest shelter for homeless men, women and children in Michigan. Located in Detroit's theatre district, COTS helps homeless people return to self-sufficiency. In 1991, COTS provided shelter, food and clothing to over 5,000 homeless people. Call 831-3777 for COTS information. Santa will be on hand during the Dec. 18, 20 and 22 performances of the "Nutcracker" Ballet.

New book offers holiday

crafts for the uncreative By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

Diane LaRose-Weaver loves the holidays and decorating the home has always been a large part of her enjoyment.

Christmas is always a big thing," she said from her home in Weaverville, N.C., where the transplanted Grosse Pointe Park resident lives with her husband. "I always go overboard with the decorations.'

Weaver has collected many of her ideas into a book, "A Fireside Christmas," which fea-tures more than 120 holiday projects from dried flower and herb displays, like wreaths and garlands, to wooden bird houses to decorated fireplace screens to a papier-mache mosaic Weaver says is easier to do than painting by numbers.

The idea in all of the projects is that the skill level is low," she said. "Each project is very simple. I wanted to show people that they could make something that looks fabulous without any artistic talent."

The book was published by Sterling Publishing, a company which specializes in craft books.

Weaver has worked on 13 books for Sterling - who found her at a craft show and liked what she does. This is her first as author.

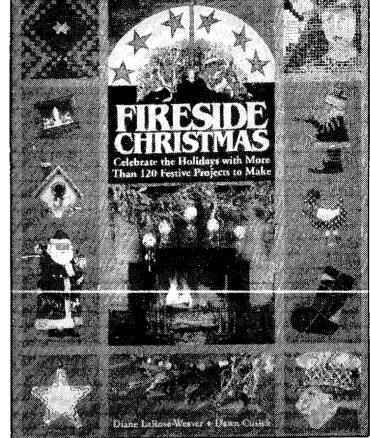
"All the ideas are my own," she said. "You won't see them anywhere else.

And you won't find the unique recipes anywhere, either. The herbal hash is a special treat for those late evenings after shopping and the herbed cheese balls and smoked trout mousse are great to bring to parties or give as gifts.

The recipes were created by Weaver and call for lots of fresh herbs and spices. She and her husband own an herb farm in Asheville, N.C., called Gourmet Gardens. They offer plants, herbs, and foods made with fresh ingredients from their gardens.

"Fireside Christmas" retails for \$26.95 and is available at most bookstores.

Weaver is at work on her next book, "Painting Furniture," which details a new way of applying paint - using sand to create useful and unusual works of art.



Former Grosse Pointe resident Diane LaRose-Weaver designed most of the original holiday crafts compiled in her new book, "Fireside Christmas."

Often powerful, often trite, 'Men' just misses

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

There's nothing like a good courtroom drama.

It's a classic conflict, two sides battling for the truth while each conceals its own piece of damaging information.

There's the judge, sitting like warlord, who, with his rulings, is sometimes the good guy and sometimes the bad guy. There are the setbacks, both minor and major; the slick strategy; the loss and regaining of hope as both sides learn something about themselves.

And there's the final conflict, when the truth comes out in a furious flurry.

"A Few Ğood Men," a new courtroom drama involving the backdrop of the U.S. Marines, has all those things — and at times its heart-pounding tension is riveting. Yet it falls short of being a great courtroom drama.

That's primarily due to a confusingly placed flashback and an extremely intricate plot glib and lazy, taking pride not in hard work, but in how he slides through with as little effort as possible.

Who better to portray Kaffee than Tom Cruise? The actor who played the same role in "Top Gun," "Cocktail," "The Color of Money" and "Rainman.'

Kaffee, who is known for his plea-bargaining skills and has no trial experience, is assigned a case that he should never have seen. He is the defense attorney for two marines who break into a third marine's room late one night, tie him up with tape and shove a rag in his mouth. Within minutes the marine is dead.

An attorney from internal affairs, Joanne Galloway (Demi Moore), thinks she smells a rat: Why would two model marines without a mark on their records brutally kill another marine? Her investigation leads her to believe the marines are innocent, and that they were acting under orders.

Galloway and Kaffee are a

But neither one has a character you particularly care about. Author Aaron Sorkin, who adapted the movie from his play of the same name, throws in some father/son Oprah-esque psychobabble to flesh out Kaffee, but it doesn't work. In fact, the whole script is rather trite, but the talented hands of director Rob Reiner bring it up a notch.

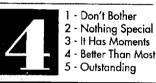
Reiner is becoming one of this country's best directors. He's shown that it's possible to make a film that's both a commercial and critical success. His films, dating from his debut "This is Spinal Tap" and continuing with "The Princess Bride," "When Harry Met Sally" and "Misery" show he's not in a rut, and with each one, he gets better. This isn't his crowning glory, but there's one coming.

When it finally wends its way into the courtroom, (it could have used a few good cuts) the film begins a roller

A Few Good Men

Rated R; profanity

Starring Tom Cruise, Demi Moore, Jack Nicholson



mactic scene, Cruise more than holds his own against him.

Other fine performances are turned in by Kiefer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon and Moore, who really has no purpose in the film except to get guys to come see a Tom Cruise movie.

Perhaps it was my boredom with Cruise's character, perhaps it was my irritation with the often tedious script or perhaps it was the two women behind me who unwrapped candy bars and talked incessently throughout the film that made me want to give it a three. But the buzz in the packed theater suggested a hit, and the spontaneous applause at the end reinforced that impression. It gets a four.

and enhances the fine performance led by DSO associate conductor Leslie Dunner.

And the dream world becomes reality for a few hours as the dancers perform with grace, elegance and precision, from the absolutely delightful corps of tots in multi-colored tutus on up to the superb young stars from the New York City Ballet who dance the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Prince.

The precision of the corps de ballet is impressive while the quality of the solo dancers is everything that ballet should be

that isn't explained until it's almost too late.

Navy Junior Lieutenant Danny Kaffee has gotten through life on his looks and his more or less engaging personality. Never having to work for anything, he becomes cocky,

A neat little surprise is deliv-

It's a romance, it's a comedy,

it's a fish-out-of-water tale, it's

an adventure story and above

ered for Christmas beneath the

wrappings of "Forever Young."

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

good if mismatched team: He's talented but lazy, she's industrious but not as sharp. Together, they feed each other, and surprisingly, don't have sex. It's interesting to see two adults in a movie become friends not lovers.

all, you can't help but like it.

he's about to propose marriage.

coaster ride to its stunning conclusion. But it's a little long in getting there.

Jack Nicholson, who gets second billing behind Cruise, is in top form as a misguided colonel who plays by old rules which are no longer in effect. He is a powerful force but in the cli-

Forever Young

Rated PG: brief nudity

Starring Mel Gibson and Jamie Lee Curtis



penned last year's dreadful "Regarding Henry." That story is pretty much the same - a man has to rebuild his life after taking a bullet in the brain. While the "Forever Young" script is less sappy, it still keeps the heartstrings taut. Luckily, Abrams keeps the fishout-of-water stuff - like when McCormick discovers Pump Reeboks - in the background and it never overtakes the character development.

And Gibson, who only seems to take roles in which he can appear naked, is charming, noble and quite funny.

Mention should be made of both Glasser, who does a lot with her small part, and Curtis, who just keeps getting better every film.

The film is fare for the entire family: There's romance for the romantic, adventure and mystery for the others and a good helping of comedy to soften it all up. It's a nice holiday surprise

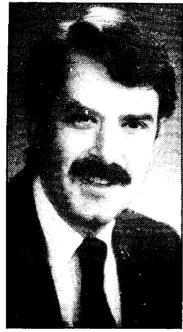
'Messiah' at St. Paul Sunday

The combined choirs of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will present a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. at St. Paul's Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The concert is free and open to the public, a freewill offering will be taken up to benefit the music program at St. Paul's Church.

Joining the 73-voice chorale wili be a chamber orchestra from the Grosse Pointe Symphony and the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra. The ensemble will be directed by David Wagner, music director of St. Paul's Church with soloists drawn from both church choirs.

Prior to the performance, Charles Greenwell, music director WQRS, Detroit's classical music station, will present a short talk on the history of Handel's "Messiah," an oratorio that was written in three



Dave Wagner weeks and is performed

throughout the world during the Christmas season. For more information, call 885-8855.

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Romance keeps 'Young'

Mel Gibson and Isabel Glasser appear in a heartwarming new film, "Forever Young."

Of course, whenever two peo-The year is 1939 and test ple are so much in love so early pilot Daniel McCormick (Mel in a film, tragedy strikes. He-Gibson) has everything -a cool job flying B-25s and a len is hit by a car and will never recover, he is told. With beautiful girlfriend named Henothing worth living for anylen (Isabel Glasser) to whom more, he volunteers to be frozen for one year as part of a top-secret cryogenics experiment being conducted by his friend Harry (George Wendt).

moving

Fast forward to 1992 and two bratty kids, Nat (Elijah Wood) and Felix (Robert Hy Gorman) are horsing around in a military base's warehouse (yeah, right), come across the cryogenics pod and accidentally open it. Test pilot Danny McCormick thaws out and comes to life.

He hunts down the boys who opened his freezer door and brutally kills them - no, only kidding. He uses them to help him locate his friend Harry and find out why he was forgotten for 50 years.

He meets Nat's mother Claire (Jamie Lee Curtis) and sparks fly, but he's a little more interested in finding the reason why he keeps having violent seizures than he is in a little sexual divertissement.

Despite the bizarre premise and plot holes you could fly a B-25 through, the film makes a three-point landing, due to the good script and Gibson's lowkey performance.

The script is by Jeffrey Abrams, the 24-year-old who

-THE MATCH BOX—

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.



w i 11 present Tchaikovsky's ballet "The Nutcracker," through Dec. 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 Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents Handel's Messiah at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 and Dec. 18 at Orchestra Hall. People can join in the singing on Dec. 18. Tickets are \$17 to \$43. Call 833-3700

The Bess Bonnier Trio featuring Jack Brokensha and Paul Keller will perform a jazz Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 at Most Holy Trinity Church at 6th and Porter in Detroit. Tickets are \$10. Call 965-4450.

The Detroit Concert Choir under the direction of Gordon Nelson will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 at St. Matthew Church in Detroit and at 8 p.m. Dec. 19 at St. Bede's Church in Southfield. Excerpts from Bach's B minor Mass and choral music by John Rutter will be highlighted. Tickets are \$10; \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets are \$2 less when purchased in advance. Call 882-0118.

Country singer Lee Greenwood performs in a holiday concert, "Merry Christmas America," at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20; \$18 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

Straight Ahead, a Detroit-based allwoman jazz group will perform at the Majestic on Dec. 19 as part of the theater's holiday jazz festival. Tickets are \$7.50 and doors open at 9 p.m. Call 833-9700.

The Lettermen will sing for the holidays at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$18; \$16 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

The Southfield Symphony Orchestra



Aladdin (G) Disney comes up with another winner in this hip, often hilarious tale that's as old as the hills, but as fresh as tomorrow. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Bram Stoker's Dracula (R) - This

film is as ponderous and pretentious as its title. Visually beautiful, it offers few

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scares in its two long hours. With Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder and Keanu Reeves. Reviewed by Ronald Bernas.

hosts an international holiday festival featuring Christmas music from around the world at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at the Southfield Pavilion on Civic Center Drive and Evergreen. Tickets are \$5. Call 354-4717.

The 19th annual Christmas Carillon Concert is scheduled for 5 p.m. Dec. 20 at Christ Church Cranbrook. The concert is free, but patrons are encouraged to bring non-perishable food for distribution to local hunger programs. Call 644-5210.



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 show.

Anderson & Co. Fine Arts will present "Winter Wonderland: A 19th Century Pathware dent Retrospective," Retrospective," a collection of American oil paintings through Jan. 15 Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 886-6652.

Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe will exhibit a collection of landscape paintings from American and European artists through December. Hours are 10-6 Tuesdays-Fridays; 10-5 Saturdays. Call 822-4454.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will host an exhibition, a retrospective of Helen Levitt's 50-year career in photography, in the Albert & Peggy De Salle Gallery through Jan.10. Call 833-

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 393-1770.

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 Troy Art Gallery in Royal Oak will present holiday gifts such as hand-painted silk scarves and purses, decorations and paintings through Jan. 2. Call 548-7919.

Jennifer 8 (R) -

victim of a serial murderer. It's a stylish, smart thriller. With Andy Garcia and Uma Thurman.

The Mighty

Ducks (PG) -

and not too bad for adults either.

With Emilio Estevez. Reviewed by

Mohicans (R).

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of fictional comedian Buddy Young

Jr. The jokes are funny, but as a character study it falls flat. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Night and the

promotions. With Robert DeNiro

and Jessica Lange. Reviewed by

ARiver Runs

stirring, visually stunning film.

With Brad Pitt and Tom Skerritt.

Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

The Public Eye

(R) - The life and loves

of a post WWII photographer are ex-

Joe Pesci and Barbara

Through It (PG).

Robert Redford turns a

moving novel into a

Zebrahead (R) -

This story of inter-racial

love is a modern day

"Romeo and Juliet" set in

Reviewed by Marian

Reviewed by

City (R) - A shiftless

loser hopes to make it in

the world of boxing

Billy Crystal wrote, stars

in and directed this story

Night (R).

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Cooper novel is brought to

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Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

A detective falls in love with a blind woman he

believes will be the next

This "Bad News Bears on

Skates" tale is fun for kids



The Attic Theatre is presenting "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" at its Strand Theatre.

The Scarab Club will hold its 79th annual Gold Medal Exhibition through Dec. 19 in the main gallery. Call 831-1250.

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.

The Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place in Detroit, is holding its annual holiday sale through Dec. 24 featuring handmade original art gifts. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays until 8 p.m. Call 393-1770.

"Many Voices One Spirit" is an exhibition of the art of the nations of native Americans in the Great Lakes area at the Swords into Plowshares gallery, 33 E. Adams in Detroit. The exhibit runs through Dec. 29. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 965-5422.

Pointe actors make royal team

Two former Grosse Pointe students are starring as Cinderella and the Prince in Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" running through Dec. 20.

Caroline De Fauw, a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, stars as Cinderella. She is a musical theater student in the University of Michigan's school of music. She has appeared in "Swee-ney Todd," "The Pirates of ney Todd," "The Pirates of Penzance," and most recently in "The Baker's Wife."

At South she was a

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

"Possessed — The Dracula Musical" in its Midwest premiere plays at The Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea

for tickets.



through Dec. 20. Call (313) 475-7902

Public Library will present the 1935 version of "Les Miserables" starring Frederic March and Charles Laughton and the 1946 classic "Gilda" starring Rita Hayworth at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 and 9. Call 833-4048. Work of renowned Croatian artist Ivan Lackovic Croata and several other Croatian artists will be exhibited at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn through Jan. 4. The exhibit ds of the University of Zagreb.

\$12.50 at the door. Call 535-7115. Proceeds from the exhibit and sale go to Croatian orphans and students. Call 522-0837.

In addition to its established inventory of original John James Audubon prints, Douglas Kenyon, Inc. of Grosse Pointe has recently acquired complete sets of the first Octavo Edition of The Birds of America (1840), the Bien (American) Edition of The Birds of America (1860) and all 150 prints from The Viviparus Quadrupeds of North America. Call 881-2144.



concerts during December in the music room of the estate, combining food and Christmas music. Cost is \$15. Call 593-5590.

Local photographer Monte Nagler will sign copies of his new book "Statements of Light," from 2 to 3 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dance LTD. in Mount Clemens is presenting a benefit for the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan -- Children's Hospice program on Tuesday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Performers include several area dance studios. Santa will also be there. Call 247-

Angels will perform. Tickets are \$5. Call 286-2045.

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	Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Phantom of the Opera" runs at	frien
Feb. 14. Call 8	Cemple Theatre through 32-2232.	

Meadow Brook presents its 11th season of "A 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. "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," the classic musical-comedy farce will play at the Attic's Strand Theatre in Pontiac

Wednesdays through Sundays through Jan. 10. Call 335-8100. "October -- A Night in the Shelter," a series of poems about homelessness plays at 1515 Broadway in Detroit Dec. 17-20. Tickets are \$10 in advance,

"Hello Dolly." She was twice a recipient of the Grosse Pointe

Theatre scholarship competition for high school students. Ryan Bailer, a 1991 graduate of University Liggett School, is also a musical theater student

at U-M where he recently had the lead in "The Baker's Wife." While at ULS, he was a member of all the school's productions and had lead roles in "Grease" and the "1940s Radio Hour.'

He was a member and soloist of the Christ Church Choir for 10 vears.

The play is being performed



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At 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 23, the Macomb Symphony Orchestra will hold a benefit at Club Hollywood, 31 N. Walnut in Mount Clemens. The Teen

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29, "Nothing Sacred" runs through Feb. 4, and "The Real Thing" through Feb. 25. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 577-2972.

Temporary Shelter.

"The Odd Couple -- Female Version" will be performed in dinner theater at the Heidelberg on Wednesdays through Jan. 13. Dinner is at 6:30 show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 for both dinner and show. Call 469-0440. The Heidelberg is also presenting a special New Year's Eve showing of "Saving Grace," complete with dinner, dancing and show for \$29.95 a person. Call 469-0440.

Proceeds go to the Coalition on

Wayne State University's Hilberry

Repertory Theatre is running William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" through Jan.

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The Distinguished Gentleman (R)

A "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" for the '90s. Starring the irrepressible Eddie Murphy. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

A Few Good Men (R) - Tom Cruise as a brilliant legal mind taking on the likes of Jack Nicholson? It got a boost in the ratings because of the audience's enthusiastic response. It would have been better with a few good cuts. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas

Forever Young (PG) - A love story, an adventure story and a comedy rolled into one slightly corny, rather fantastic, charming film. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Glengarry Glen Ross (R) - A tale of greed in a shady real estate office is brought to life b y some of the best actors of our time. With Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino and Jonathon Pryce. **Reviewed by Marian Trainor.**

Hero (PG-13). A bum takes credit for another bum's one brave act. Despite great story, cast and director, the film is oddly distancing. With Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis and Andy Garcia. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Home Alone 2 -Lost in New York (PG) - A rehash of the first one with a new It still works, though. setting. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.



of Pointe Singers and Pointe Players. She had the leads in "Sound of Music" and "Okla-

at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, 911 North University in Ann Arbor. For information or homa" and also appeared in tickets, call (313) 763-1085.

life in a vivid, romantic film. Starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Rollicking comedy kicks off 1993 Madeline Stowe. Reviewed by

Ray Cooney's comedy "Two Into One," described by one critic as a "hand-cranked laughter machine," opens a five-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre Dec. 30 through Jan. 31.

In "Two Into One," a U.S. congressman, his wife and his mistress wind up in the same Washington hotel in adjoining rooms. With the congressman's prissy aide, a senior congresswoman, the chambermaid, the hotel manager and waiters all scurrying about trying to stay out of each other's way, there are the makings of a hilarious situation.

"Two Into One" will have a special holiday schedule including several matinees and a New Year's Eve performance.

Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office (313) 644-3533 and at all Ticketmaster outlets.



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Entertainment

Murphy makes 'Gentleman' fun

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

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One of the best things about an Eddie Murphy film is his ability to have fun. That "letshave-a-good-time" spirit is contagious and the viewer willingly goes along for the merry ride

He is the consummate hotdog in "The Distinguished Gentleman," his latest film, with his high-voltage grin, wicked wink, inimitable guffaw and gift for mimicry.

A political satire of sorts, "The Distinguished Gentleman" is in part a '90s version of Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." It affords unlimited opportunity for Murphy to wisecrack and mug his way through the light and airy story by Marty Kaplan who once wrote speeches for Vice President Walter Mondale. Director Jonathan Lynn should be credited for adding wit and an edge to the film.

Murphy plays a scam artist who discovers politics can be more lucrative than street hustling.

When a congressman named Jeff Johnson dies suddenly of a heart attack, Thomas Jefferson

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the

show that Time magazine

called "good, clean, dirty fun"

opened at The Strand Theatre

on Dec. 10 and runs through

Directed by Thomas M. Suda,

this mixture of low comedy and

high lyric tells the story of a

roguish slave who will be

granted his freedom if he can

Jan. 10.

Johnson (Murphy) sees an opportunity to move up in the world. Trading on the late congressman's name, he rigs up an old bus with a loud speaker and cruises the neighborhoods of Florida, changing his accents to suit the area. He switches from Yiddish to Chinese to blue collar to middle class. All his campaigning is done from the bus. He never shows his face. It works; he is elected.

Operating within a coherent narrative, this hilarious romp keeps moving in a series of sketches as Johnson makes his way into the places where money flows freely.

He's king of the hill until winsome Celia Kirby (Victoria Rowell), a sweetly committed environmentalist, enters the picture. She takes her mission seriously and is not about to be fooled by Murphy's double-talk nor his invitations to lunch or dinner.

He comes around to the good side when one of his constituents storms into his office with her young daughter who has industrially caused cancer. Murphy visits her neighbor- for an entertaining movie, hood and sees other children thanks to Murphy's infectious who are affected.

Attic Theatre's Strand shows 'Forum'

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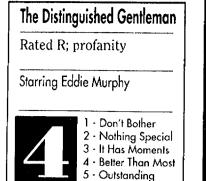
army. Words and music for this

musical comedy classic were

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"The Distinguished Gentleman" presents Murphy at his '48 Hours" best. He is ably assisted by Lane Smith as Corrupt congressman, Kevin Corrigan. Kevin McCarthy and Grant Shaud are less-than-exemplary political types.

Honorable mention should go to both Sheryl Lee Ralph who plays Johnson's friend and is an imposing comic performer, and to sexy, idealistic Rowell.

"The Distinguished Gentleman," with its short, inventive comic sketches reminiscent of "Saturday Night Live," makes for an entertaining movie, comedy.

'The Merry Widow,' above, is one of the productions in MOT's 1993-94 season. MOT season includes opera, ballet

Michigan Opera Theatre general director David DiChiera has announced details of the company's 1993-94 season. The company's 23rd season features four productions from the popular opera and operetta repertory.

The grand drape rises on the Detroit opera season at the Fisher Theatre on Friday, Oct. 29 with the most celebrated comic masterpiece of the opera repertory, "The Barber of Seville." Detroit native Janet Williams returns from her triumphant debut at the Berlin State Opera to sing the spunky heroine Rosina. "The Barber of Seville" will be performed in Italian with English surtitles, and is scheduled for six performances, Oct. 29-Nov. 6, at the Fisher Theatre.

The fall season continues with the world's most popular operetta, "The Merry Widow." Star of the Komische Oper Berlin, soprano Dagmar Schellenberger, debuts as the glamorous and extremely wealthy Pontevedrian widow Hanna Glawari, whose marriage to her compatriot Prince Danilo could restore the fortunes of the small scheduled for seven performances plus two student matinees Nov. 12-21, 1993. Performances will be sung in English.

Michigan Opera Theatre inaugurates the 1994 Spring Grand Opera Season at the Masonic Temple with Puccini's grand Oriental opera, "Turandot," first seen on the MOT stage in 1986. Dramatic soprano Ealynn Voss returns to Michigan Opera as the ice princess Turandot, following her 1989 debut as the Mother in "Hansel and Gretel."

"Turandot" will feature The Washington Opera's lavish Oriental settings designed by Zack Brown, to be premiered in February of 1993. MOT presents "Turandot" on April 23, 27, 30 and May 1. The production will be sung in Italian with English surtitles.

Michigan Opera Theatre will present its own production of Prokofiev's fairy tale ballet "Cinderella," which will be choreographed by Detroit's own Iacob Lascu. In addition to choreographing dance sequences from several Michigan Opera

cently "King Roger" and "Sam-son and Delilah," Lascu annually choreographs the DSO "Nutcracker" and later this season will stage MOT's "The Sleeping Beauty" at the Masonic Temple. Four performances and one student matinee of Cinderella are scheduled for May 6-8. Casting will be announced at a later date.

The 1993/94 season concludes with the most celebrated French opera of the 19th century, Charles Gounod's "Faust," absent from the MOT stage since 1983. Internationally renowned set designer Paul Steinberg will create the production based on his highly acclaimed 1977 version of Faust for Michigan Opera Theatre. Four performances of "Faust" are scheduled for May 14, 18, 21 and 22. It will be sung in French with English surtitles.

Subscription ticket renewals will be available in mid-February. Information regarding the season, ticket prices and schedules are available from the Michigan Opera Theatre ticket services office at 313/874-SING (7464), 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

country. "The Merry Widow" is Theatre productions, most re-الورباط الاصاب الأنورة بمعالم أفاك ألأمم فورد

Year's Eve, followed by a "Toga Party" featuring food, drink, dancing, and entertainment by the Forum Five. Regu-

formance of "Forum" on New

Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, of "M.A.S.H." fame, "Forum" lar performances run Wednesday through Sunday, with no is played in a grand vaudeville performance on Christmas Eve, style, appropriate for a show Christmas or New Year's Day. that celebrates the varieties of Talk-back sessions with the broad humor that have been director and cast are held after

each Thursday evening perfor-

mance. The Strand Theatre is located at 12 N. Saginaw in downtown Pontiac. To order tickets or for more information on the New Year's Eve "Toga Party," call the Attic box office at 875-8284, the Strand box office at 335-8100 or any Ticketmaster outlet at 645-6666. For group sales contact Gwen Heard at 875-8285.

secure as his master's bride a banana peel. There will be a special pebeautiful virgin who has been Artist's print work selected for exhibit

Dorothea Krieg of Grosse Pointe is among 29 Michigan artists whose work was selected for exhibition in the 12th Annual Alma College Statewide Print Competition.

called "Tangent Series I."

The exhibit was on display at Alma College through Nov. 25 and is now travelling to eight rint Competition. other Michigan galleries Krieg's work is a linocut through October 1993.

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[Excerpts from original case transcript.] "Me and Willie walked a brown and white dog into

Since he was brought to us, Sid, our friend in the photograph, has been

However, to offer our

rapidly recovering.

ongoing services to all

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Two young boys threw him from a second story window.

Fortunately, he landed here.

the abandoned house.

It isn't only adults who inflict hurt on helpless animals. Kids do it, too. In this case, it was two boys, ages 9 and 11. On a puppy, age 6 months. "I told Willie that we can

make him a stunt dog."

Sometimes the nature of the hurt is sheer neglect. Sometimes it's physical abuse of the most terrible sort imaginable.

"I took his front legs and Willie took his back legs..."

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Entertainment

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Christmas and all its attendnt glories are nearly upon us, nd we should turn our houghts seriously to the giftng ritual.

Different people, of course, equire different presents, but he one item that fits almost all ersonalities and ages is a ook. I may be prejudiced in nat direction; however, I'll venture to name a few books of recent vintage that I deem nighly worthy of being looked at, bought, wrapped in cheerful holiday paper, and placed with anticipated pleasure under a brightly decorated tree.

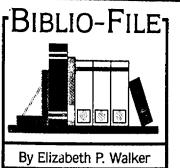
Two magnificent biographies are a definite must for those who love history and revel in political figures. "Truman" by David McCullough (Simon & Schuster/\$30) is an outstanding life of a remarkable president, a humble man who entered office and left after nearly two full terms with his head held high.

From England comes Antonia Fraser's absorbing study, "The Wives of Henry VIII" (Knopf/\$25). This skilled biographer richly details the lives of each of the six wives of the ruthless, overbearing monarch, and how each wife either met her fate or survived the brutal machinations of her regal mate.

Gary Wills, the noted popularizer of American historical events, has written "Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words That Remade America" (Simon & Schuster/\$23), a thoughtful reexamination of Lincoln's famed Gettysburg Address and how his memorable words stirred his contemporaries and inspired later generations. As we are confronted with the power of his words, we realize how Lincoln's language wove an enduring spell that has never been superseded or broken. It was an illuminating testament of faith and hope that largely knitted together a nation torn asunder by the Civil War; a document that will live as long as there are people to read it and properly digest its potent message.

Much to the pleasure of his legion of fans, James Herriot, the popular veterinarian-writer has come forth with the fifth volume of his beloved "All the Creatures" series, "Every Living Thing" (St. Martin's Press/ \$22.95). It is to have and enjoy, this lovely book which transports us back to the green dales of Yorkshire where his vet character practices medicine among the farm animals and domestic pets with big doses of wisdom and humor like his earlier books.

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sonnel, in order to unravel Elena's true identity and the motive for her murder.

Smith's "Red Square" is his third Russian thriller and is guaranteed to follow his earlier successes. Investigator Arkady Renko returns to Moscow where he was head of the homicide department of the Moscow prosecutor's office. Now the Communist Party no longer rules, the ruble is worthless, and organized crime is the only entity that functions in the demoralized city. This time, instead of spy work, Renko must focus his attention on the black market controlled by the Russian mafia. This is an exciting tale of today's Russia, a country in moral collapse.

Thanks to the plethora of printed material which continually pours out, unabated, from publishers, I feel that many praiseworthy books are overlooked by the critics and the public. Here are two more books deserving of your notice during the holidays: "Burden of Desire" by Robert MacNeil (Doubleday/\$22.50) and "The Emperor's Last Island: A Journey to St. Helena" by Julia Blackburn (Pantheon/\$22).

The distinguished co-anchor of PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour," Robert MacNeil has written a first novel of three lives caught up in the whirlwind of WWI. The setting is Halifax, Nova Scotia, where a woman and two men are trapped by the flames of desire which lead to explosions, both material and spiritual.

Blackburn's book is a charming combination of an imaginary re-creation of Napoleon's sad exile and the author's own personal account of her sentimental journey to St. Helena to see for herself how Napoleon ended his days on this remote island.

For children of all ages and all those young in heart, there comes a splendid tale, "Dinotopia" by James Gurney (Turner Publishing/\$29.95), a 160-page spellbinder with 160 beautiful illustrations by the author. This is an adventure into a lost land where dinosaurs and human beings have learned to accommodate one another for mutual survival. Dinosaurs are pets or trained beasts used for transportation and farm work. Their human masters treat them with kindness and respect, all of which leads to a delightfully idyllic existence. A last word to remind readers not to forget those children less fortunate during this Christmas. Both Alpena (Alpena Library) and Detroit (Detroit Free Press) are in the forefront in sponsoring donor programs where we can either contribute funds or books to be distributed among our youngest citizens.

War Memorial prepares to visit the mother of all malls For those born to shop, the latest megamall is only a plane ride from Detroit.

Mall of America located in the Minneapolis area is the largest, fully enclosed retail/ entertainment complex in the United States with 4.2 million square feet, and more than 330 stores, many of which can't be found around Detroit.

If shopping is not your thing, just think of the mall as an indoor entertainment center with a seven-acre amusement park smack in the middle. Hundreds of plants, trees and fish-stocked brooks create an outdoor feeling. Skylights provide natural

WSU Press receives donations

Wayne State University Press has received a gift of \$25,000 to establish the Leonard and Harriette Simons Endowed Family Fund.

The fund was set up by Leonard Simons, area philanthropist, businessman, and longtime benefactor of Wayne State University Press. Interest earned from the fund, named for Simons and his late wife, will be used to support any press publication at the discretion of the director of the press and its editorial board.

Arthur B. Evans, director of Wayne State University Press, welcomed the generous gift and said the fund will help ensure that the press continues its long-standing commitment to quality publishing.

'We are truly fortunate to have Leonard Simons as a ben-efactor," he said. "This fund is

WSU press books honored

Three books published by Wayne State University Press have been named by Choice magazine as "Outstanding Academic Books of 1992.'

The three titles are "Walter Benjamin: An Intellectual Biography" by Bernd Witte and translated by James Rolloeston, "John Jacob Astor: Business and Finance in the Early Republic" by John Denis Haeger, and "The Magical Pine Ring: Culture and Imagination in Armenian-American Literature" by Margaret Bedrosian.

In his biography of Walter Benjamin, Witte surveys the life of the European intellectual who gained recognition between the two world wars. Haeger reassesses the life of John Jacob Astor, putting to rest the businessman's reputation as an opportunistic explorer. Bedrosian's book shows how Armenian-American writers have

light by day and thousands of twinkling lights illuminate the mall at night.

There is the Lego Imagination Center, a four-story, freestanding structure that looks like it's made from giant lego blocks. Experience Enter-TRAINment made especially for those fascinated by model trains. Thirty moving freight and passenger trains on more than a half-mile of track are laid out on five levels with bridges, stations and town and country scenery. See World of Mammoths, an exhibit of more than 100 Ice Age skeletons and creatures on loan from the Mu-

only the latest in a long list of

ways in which we have benefited from Leonard's generosity and wise counsel," he added.

Simons, co-founder of Simons, Michelson, Zieve, Advertising, Inc., initiated the board of advisers at the university press and the building carries his name. He served for more than 30 years on the Detroit Historical Commission, and the popular Detroit Historical Museum exhibit "The Streets of Old Detroit" was rededicated in his honor on his 85th birthday.

The Leonard and Harriette Simons Endowed Family Fund is the third endowed fund to be established at the press. The others are the Thelma James Fund to support folklore publications and the Bertha M. and Hyman Herman Fund to assist in publishing works in Jewish art and music.

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seum of St. Petersburg in Russia. Play Golf Mountain, an 18hole miniature golf course on two levels, landscaped with seven waterfalls, two streams, plants and trees. The Upper East Side complex features a 14-screen movie theater and nine nightclubs with live acts, comedy, dancing, sports on TV and sing-alongs.

Consider these facts: the mall has enough floor space to fill 88 football fields, it requires a three-mile hike to window shop, there are 10,000 employees and it expects to do \$650 million in business its first year - twice the budget of the city of St. Paul.

6-8, includes round trip air fare from Detroit to Minneapolis, round-trip transfers from the airport to the hotel, two nights' accommodations at the firstclass Registry Hotel located across the street from the mall, continuous shuttle service between the hotel and the Mall of America, hotel taxes and baggage handling. There's also an optional day of gambling at the Grand Casino at Mille Lacs Lake.

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The trip is \$369 a person double occupancy; \$125 single supplement. Payment in full is due at time of reservation. For more information, call 881-7511.

The trip, scheduled from Feb.

CCS offers extension programs

Winter registration for dance, music and visual arts extension programs at the Center for Creative Studies (CCS) is now open. A wide variety of programs for preschoolers through professionals is available. Classes begin in January, at locations in Detroit, Southfield, Grosse Pointe and Novi.

The dance program offers ballet, tap, modern, jazz, African, Dunham, East Indian, voga and African martial arts. Childhood Foundation, a special program designed for ages 3-5, introduces preschoolers to their first group movement experiences.

Private and group music lessons in classical and jazz studies are available in all instru-

ments and in voice. Ensembles include chamber music groups, jazz ensemble, guitar ensemble, and children and adult choirs. Music theory and music appreciation classes also are offered.

The extension program, the non-degree granting arm of CCS-College of Art and Design, offers credit and non-credit courses. Studies include fine and applied arts, graphic design, ceramics, glass, photographic studies, transportation design, fiber design, clay modeling, portfolio preparation, and a calligraphy diploma program.

For information regarding visual arts classes, call the extension office at 872-3118, ext. 297. For music and dance information, dial ext. 607. Limited financial aid is available.

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Two suspense novels stand towering among the season's offerings: "For The Sake of Elena" by Elizabeth George (Ban-tam/\$20) and "Red Square" by Martin Cruz Smith (Random House/\$23). George's fifth novel starring detective inspector Thomas Lynley of Scotland Yard plunges us head-long into the ivy-covered walls of Cambridge where a young woman student is discovered bludgeoned to death. Lynley and his assistant, detective sergeant Barbara Havers, work smoothly together after they enter the rarified world of academe and meet university per-

Merry Christmas to all. Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file column runs on alternate weeks in this space.



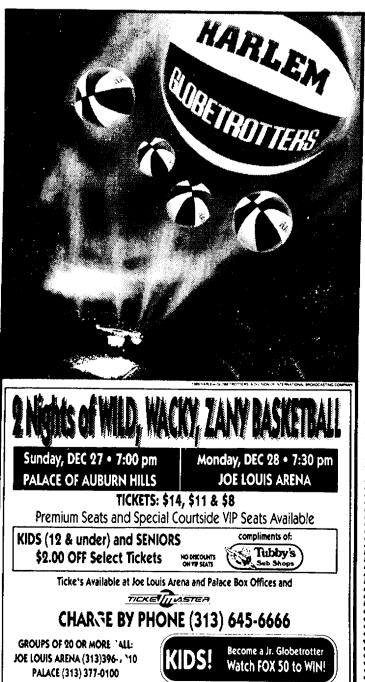
Translated

Polish writer Pawel Huelle spoke with students at Wayne State University recently about his writing techniques and philosophies. Grosse Pointe resident Kasia Kietlinski served as translator. Huelle is the author of the novel "Who Was David Weiser?" which was published in the United States to much critical acclaim earlier this year. Shown above are, from left, Marcin Czabanski, president of the WSU Polish Club; WSU professor Frank Corliss; Huelle, professor Elzbieta Rybicka of Poland and Kietlinski.

drawn on and extended their Armenian heritage in their artistic works.

For Wayne State University Press director Arthur Evans, this recognition is an acknowledgement of the strength of the press' publishing program

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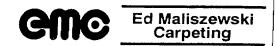
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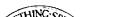
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improve our doubles lineup this

year," Wright said. "Carrie

was our third singles player

last year, but she agreed to

play doubles because it was

and Katchmark, a senior, have

been playing as a team for the

doubles players," Flowers said.

Haarz, a sophomore at South,

"They're simply our two best

This year they advanced to

best for our team."

last two seasons.

"They both made sacrifices to

Dream teams recognize Pointers' net worth

Sports

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There's clearly a Grosse Pointe look to the Class A All-State girls tennis team this year.

Shannon Byrne and Heather Heidel of University Liggett School and Anne Cavanaugh of Grosse Pointe South were among the All-State singles players chosen by the Michigan

High School Tennis Coaches Association.

ULS' Carrie Birgbauer and Lauren Gargaro were one of the two doubles teams to make the All-State squad.

South's Kelli Haarz and Molly Katchmark and Grosse Pointe North's Natalia Rodriguez and Sara Granda were among six doubles teams to re-

ceive All-State honorable mention. "This shows the kind of ten-

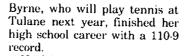
nis that's played in the Pointes," said ULS coach Chuck Wright.

Byrne, who finished with a 30.0 record, won the first singles flight at the Class A state meet when she beat East Lansing's Karin Khanaja 6-2, 6-2.

A night to remember

Photo by K.P. Balaya

Last Friday was a night to remember for players and coaches on the basketball teams at Grosse Pointe South and Highland Park. It was the 76th meeting between the two schools in a rivalry that goes back to 1946. Coaches Darrell Pursiful of Highland Park (second from left) and South coach George Petrouleas exchanged plaques commemorating the occasion. At Pursiful's right is Blue Devils' assistant and former head coach, Chuck Hollosy.



Heidel was 20-0 in second singles for ULS this season, but she had to pass up the regional and state competition because of a sprained ankle. She won state titles in her flight in 1991 and 1990.

Cavanaugh had to sit out last season when she transferred to South from ULS, but she made up for lost time as she earned an eighth seed in the state meet. Unfortunately, she injured a knee in her first match in Midland and lost both her matches to girls she had beaten previously this season.

"Anne possesses a lethal forehand and mental toughness,' said Lady Devils' coach Judy Flowers. "She is very fast, which enables her to cover the court well. At one point in her career, she was weak on the backhand, but she's improved to where she doesn't have any weaknesses.

This was the first season that Birgbauer and Gargaro played doubles together and they were a perfect fit, compiling a 27-2 record. Their only defeats were against a doubles team from



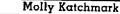
Natalia Rodriguez and Sara Granda

Toledo Notre Dame and in the the state semifinals before losing to East Lansing's top doubles team.

> North's Rodriguez and Granda are another seniorsophomore team that has been very successful playing together.

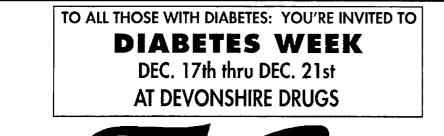
"Natalia had been one of the best doubles players in the state for the last two years and I know she was concerned coming into this season because her partner of two years had graduated," said North coach Karen Cooksey. "But Sara is a fine young player and filled the spot

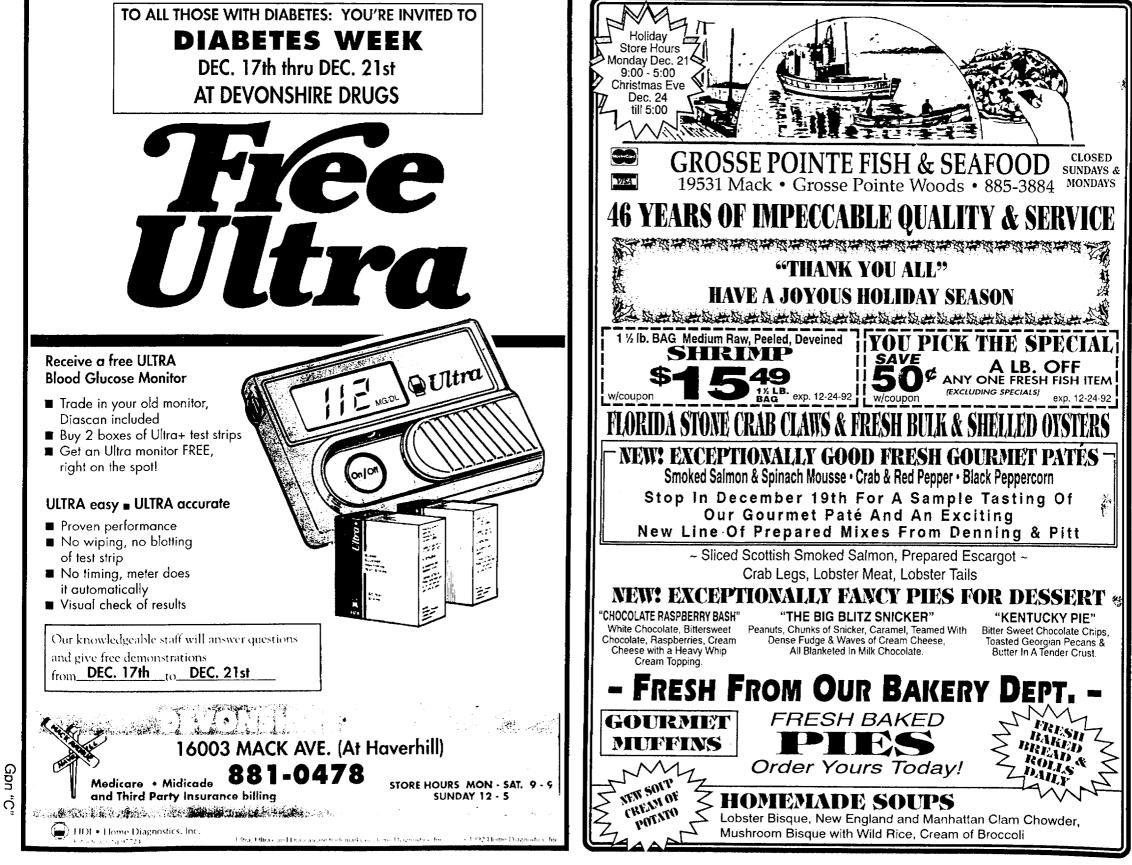






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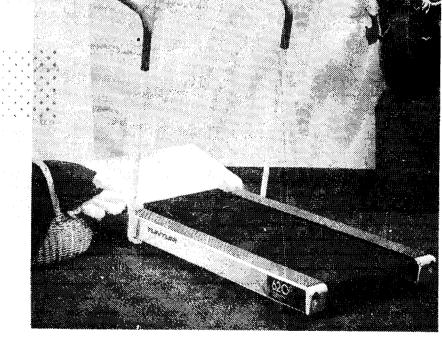
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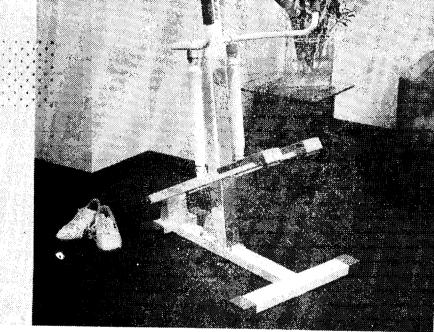
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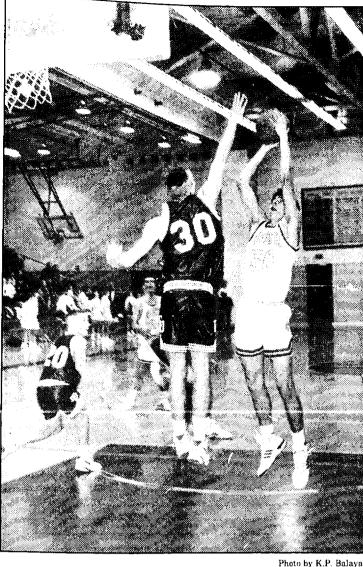
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An East Detroit player leaps high in an attempt to block a shot by Grosse Pointe North's Jeff Young during the season opener last week.

Mistakes are North's downfall **By Chuck Klonke**

Sports Editor

Dave Stavale had mixed emotions about his first two games as head basketball coach at Grosse Pointe North.

"I'm disappointed because we lost two games I feel we should have won, but I'm encouraged that the mistakes we made are correctable and will be corrected," Stavale said.

North opened the season with a 51-49 loss to East Detroit and dropped a 51-43 decision to Roseville in its second outing.

The Norsemen host Port Huron on Friday after playing at Sterling Heights Stevenson on Tuesday.

"Those games confirmed my suspicions that we were lacking in offensive fundamentals and decision-making," Stavale said. "But I didn't go into December worried about winning. I just want to see the team improve and I'm sure it can do well. I think in January you'll see a much different ball club.'

North led by as many as 13 points against East Detroit, but the Shamrocks rallied as Jason Risiek almost beat the Norsemen singlehandedly with his shooting down the stretch.

"Our kids have to learn how

to stretch those 13-and 14-point leads into 20 and 25 points," Stavale said. "When we got ahead we lost some intensity and concentration. There were a couple momentum swings and we weren't able to turn the momentum back."

The Norsemen committed four turnovers in the last three minutes and each of them turned into points for East Detroit.

Jeff Young, who played well in both games, led North with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Matt Peters had 13 points and Mike Haskell added 12.

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North fell behind early in its game with Roseville, fought back in the second half and was within striking distance when the Norsemen were forced to foul. The Panthers responded by hitting eight of ninefree throws down the stretch to seal the victory

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Peters led North with 18 points. Young had nine points and eight rebounds, but suffered a broken knuckle in the game and his availability is questionable this week.

"We played pretty good team defense in the two games." Stavale said. "The kids are work-ing hard."

South plays the perfect host

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team carried the perfect host role to the extreme last week when the Blue Devils celebrated their long series of games with Highland Park. "It was a very nice cere-

tion shot at the buzzer ending the first quarter. South made a run at the Lancers in the last four minutes of the game, but it wasn't quite enough. "We forced some turnovers

down the stretch, but we

couldn't convert enough of them," Petrouleas said.

Jim Dailey led South with 15 points and Paul Gentile added 14. Aaron Letscher played a good game on the boards and led in rebounds with nine



Aaron Letscher drives past a Highland Park player while Grosse Pointe South teammate Paul Motley (24) sets a pick during last Friday's game between the longtime rivals.

Knights learn from defeats

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There weren't any victories but there were some encouraging signs after University Liggett School's first week of the boys basketball season.

"We're learning about ourselves," said coach Chuck Wright. "We still have a long way to go, but I think we can be a good team a little way down the road."

The Knights opened the season with a 59-36 loss to a strong Oakland Christian team.

All-State candidate Michael Carter helped shoot the Lancers into a 20-9 lead after the first quarter, but ULS turned in a solid effort over the last three periods.

"We got a little shell-shocked

early," Wright said, "but nobody quit and we were competitive after the first quarter.'

Sophomore Joey Grant led the Knights with 10 points and eight rebounds.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Oakland Christian go a long way in the state tournament," Wright said. "They'd like to be the first team to win state titles for boys and girls in the same year.'

The Lancers' girls team won the state Class D championship in Battle Creek earlier this month.

Poor shooting from the free throw line was a problem in ULS' 56-46 loss to St. Clement last Friday.

"They shot 70 percent from

the line and we shot 41 percent," Wright said. "We're under 50 percent in our two games.'

There were several areas in which the Knights showed improvement.

"We played better in the defensive end, especially in the second half, we improved our ball-handling and our offensive rebounding was good," Wright said.

Dave Martin and Grant led ULS with 11 points apiece and Steve Nanovski grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Knights also got strong defensive efforts from Michael Fox and Chris Corneau, who were guarding St. Clement standout Ray Henke.

midway through the third quarter, but the Blue Devils then went seven straight possessions without scoring and their lead turned into a sixpoint deficit. "Then we had to play catch-

against Bishop Gallagher.

the holidays.

on six of 13.

up and we didn't shoot as well as we can and we gave up some baskets that they didn't have to work very hard for," Petrouleas said.

Jay Harrington led South with 16 points and Scott Lupo tosséd in 10.

"We're still looking for an identity," Petrouleas said. "We have several new starters and we're trying to find out where everybody fits in.

Gallagher led for the entire game after hitting a despera-

North wrestlers take three titles

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's wres-

"Everybody was raving about this freshman from Williamston who was an age group champion in freestyle last spring," Roberts said. "I told them, 'He hasn't wrestled Shorty yet.' Once (Sandercott) got him on the mat in the finals, he was all over him.'

in the final in a match that wrestler, who was a regional were really pumped up after was halted after three minutes. qualifier last year, in 2:35 in seeing how well we did," Robthe championship match. His earlier falls were in one minute, 37 seconds and 40 seconds. "Dan is a little more mature this year and very focused," Roberts said. "He knows how good he can be. Two of the kids he beat last year went on to place in the state, so Dan realizes that he belongs among the best.'

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tling team might not have won the war, but the Norsemen won several battles in last weekend's Lutheran East Invitational.

"For the first meet of the year, I'm happy," said coach Art Roberts. "I knew my good kids would do well and they did. We just don't have enough numbers. We took only 10 kids to the tournament."

Team champion Hazel Park, Williamston and Flat Rock finished ahead of the fourth-place Norsemen.

North had three individual champions and two runners-up. Dave Sandercott was first at 103 pounds, Jeff Rizzo won at 119 and Dan Skuce pinned all four of his opponents to take the championship at 135. Tim McPherson was second at 112 pounds and Dave Zioltowski was runner-up at 125.

Sandercott, who made the All-State team as a sophomore last season, won his first two matches by pins and won 18-3

Rizzo, who was seeded third in the tournament, pinned his first two opponents in 50 seconds and 2:40. He then won a 12-6 decision in the semifinals and posted a 7-4 victory over a Williamston wrestler who won the weight class last season.

"He's never felt that feeling before and he thought it was fantastic," Roberts said. "Jeff got better at the end of last season when he beat some of the people who beat him earlier in the year and he's improved even more this year.'

Skuce wrestled four matches but wasn't on the mat for six minutes - the time of a regulation high school match – combined.

Skuce beat a Hazel Park

McPherson, a sophomore who was seeded fourth, was pinned in the championship match by a Williamston wrestler.

"He could have beaten the kid, but he made a bad decision and wound up on his back,' Roberts said.

Zioltowski lost a 13-12 decision and was the victim of a controversial call by an official. who ruled that time had expired when he penalized Zioltowski's opponent for using locked hands.

North's Duane Leinninger took fifth place at 189 pounds.

"A lot of our freshmen were at the tournament and they

Scores, highlights from JPHA

MITE DIVISION

Blues 2, Habs 1

Goals: Brian Gatliff, David Spicer (Blues); Kevin Pesta (Habs)

Assists: Hunter Huth, Andrew Denys. Jordan Winfield (Blues); Steven Maxwell (Habs)

Comments: Spicer scored the winning goal with 1:55 left. David Neveux played a strong game in goal for the Blues and received solid support from Kari and Trevor Stahl, Jebby Boccaccio, Heather Doughty and Nick Andrew Bobby Karle played well in goal for the Habs, while Maxwell, Michael Hodnett and Allen Peck also had good games

Jets 2, Senators 1

Goals: Adam Post, Kate Ball (Jets); J.P. Champine (Senators). Assists: Blake Goebel, Jeff Wargo (Jets); Jarrad Champine (Senators).

Comments: Post's goal was his sec-ond of the season. Jets' goalie Chris Waigand played an excellent game and teammates Robbie Barrett, David Beardsley, Leonard Dimarco and Dan Martin also played well. Goalie Mark Lindeman and Andrew Glancy had good games for the Senators.

Rangers 7, Ducks 1

Goals: Duke Cooper, Andrew Amato, Ryan Thomas, Shawn Hunter, Bobby Colombo, Boomer Urisko, John Cole man (Rangers); John Genovisi (Ducks). Assists: Amato 3, Jason Capaldi 2, Urisko 2, Mike Ryan, Jordie Owen, Phil Saffron, Ryan Thomas (Rangers); Bret Faber (Ducks).

Comments: Byron Hauck, Taylor Ryan and Kevin Thomas played strong defense for the Rangers and Trevor Broad was outstanding in goal. Colin McPartlin, Patrick Mott, Thomas Mott and A.J. Staniszewski played well for

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the Ducks

BANTAM DIVISION

G.P. Senators 6, S.C.S. Senators 2

Goals: Jeff Kimmell 2, Jamie Whitehead. David Gracey, Andre Veasey, Chris Carpenter (Grosse Pointe).

Assists: Kimmell, Whitehead 3, Gracey, Will Conway 3, Chris Amsden (Grosse Pointe).

Comments: Clint Carpenter was strong in goal for the winning Senators. Whitehead and Conway earned playmaker patches and Veasey notched his first goal of the season.

G.P. Senators 1, S.C.S. Kings 1

Goal: Tom Stroble (Senators). Assist: Chris Cooper (Senators). Comments: Stroble's goal, his first of the season, helped the Senators bring their record to 13-0-2.

Tracy blanks another foe for Harvard

Grosse Pointer Tripp Tracy continues to impress as a freshman goaltender for Harvard's hockey team. Tracy chalked up his second

shutout in five games last weekend when he turned back 24 shots in a 4-0 victory over Vermont. His efforts earned him Rookie of the Week honors in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

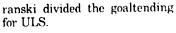
One of his biggest saves came midway through the third period with the Crimson leading 2-0. Vermont was on a power play when right wing Joe McCarthy, who had just come out of the penalty box, was at the goal crease with the puck, but Tracy turned the bid aside.

Tracy has an ECAC-leading 2.18 goals-against average and has saved 92 percent of the shots he's faced. He is the only goalie in the league to record two shutouts.

ULS JV team wins again

University Liggett School's junior varsity hockey team remained unbeaten last week with a 5-1 victory over Trenton. Jason Santo scored three goals for the Knights, who also

got a goal apiece from Mark Best and Andrew Ricci. Behi Rabbani and Chris Dob-



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Indiana school wins again in ULS tournament



Photo by Dan Klik

Goalie Tom Best and two University Liggett School defensemen ward off a scoring chance by Culver Military Academy during the first round of last weekend's ULS Christmas Hockey Tournament.

Power play carries North

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

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If the Detroit Red Wings struggle again on the power play, coach Bryan Murray might be wise to call on Dan Abraham for advice.

Abraham's Grosse Pointe North hockey team is off to a strong start this season and one of the key reasons is the Norsemen's success on the power

"We've scored at least one goal a game on the power play and usually we've had more than that," said Abraham, who has guided the Norsemen to a 5-2 record in his second season as head coach.

"Our power-play unit has done a good job of working the puck. The kids have shown the discipline to find the open man. We've spent a lot of time on this part of the game and it's winning games for us.

Mike Klobuchar, Joey Sucher and Brian Quinn usually play up front when the Norsemen have the man advantage, with Paul Megler and Donny Tocco at the points. Zac Hubbell can fill in for one of the point men when needed.

"It's seldom that you have all the guys fresh, so we have a couple of plays to use when we

have been improving with each game.

Sophomore goalie Chuck Schervish has won all five of the Norsemen's games and Rob Wieczorkowski has played well in a backup role.

"Chuck was outstanding last year, but he's playing with even more confidence this season," Abraham said.

North opened the season with a 13-1 rout of Howell that Abraham would prefer to forget.

"You never want to beat a team that badly because you can get a false sense of confidence," the coach said. "We did everything we could to keep the score down, but they had only two lines and had had only two weeks of practice when we played them."

The lopsided win apparently didn't hurt the Norsemen too much because they came back with a 5-2 victory over an improved Notre Dame squad, which is coached by former North coach Mike Manzella.

"They're much improved from last year," Abraham said. "Mike has them playing a more structured and disciplined game — much better positional

hockey." North led 1-0 after one period

"They have outstanding depth and a lot of scoring potential, but it was never more than a one-goal game until they scored an empty-netter,' Abraham said.

Sucher scored North's first goal and Tocco tied the score at 2-2 on a power-play goal in the third period.

The Norsemen split a pair of games in last weekend's University Liggett School tournament, beating Windsor Assumption before losing to Culver Academy in the championship game.

Outlaws, Plums play tie game

Charlie Keersmaekers had a goal and an assist to lead the Eastside Outlaws as they skated to a 3-3 tie with the Port Huron Plums in the Little Caesars Squirt A Hockey League.

Brian Swensen and Ben Karle also scored for the Outlaws, while Pat O'Grady, Jim Tremp and Dan Cieciek were the Plums' marksmen.

Jake Wardwell and Jack Donnelly had the Outlaws' other assists. Chip Fowler and Ryan Cordier shared the Outlaws' goaltending and Jeff Max well and Kevin Gee were standouts on the Eastside defense.

By John Miskelly

Special Writer The Culver Military Academy Eagles took home the championship trophy from the University Liggett School Christmas Hockey Tournament for the second year in a row.

The Indiana school beat Grosse Pointe North 2-1 in last Saturday's title game. Culver, which lost to Windsor Assumption in the 1990 championship game, has won four straight games in the tournament.

ULS dropped a 5-4 decision to Culver in the semifinals, but beat Assumption 8-3 in the consolation round.

"We played well in both games," said Knights' coach John Fowler. "(Goaltender) Tom Best played much more confidently against Assumption.

ULS' senior goalie stopped 31 shots in the victory over Assumption after turning away 27 against Culver. Best was selected to the all-tournament team.

Two juniors did most of the scoring for ULS against Assumption. Forward Eric Kisskalt had three goals and four assists, while linemate Jay Ricci notched four goals and had an assist. Ricci had two goals and two assists against Culver and Kisskalt scored once and assisted on a pair in the first game. Both joined Best on the all-tournament squad.

Kisskalt's scoring touch has continued where it left off after last season, but one thing has changed. Instead of wearing the No. 16 he had a year ago, he's wearing No. 47.

won't be making a mad rush to the high numbers that have become popular with NHL stars like Mario Lemieux (66), Wayne Gretzky (99) and Sergei

But Fowler said ULS players

Fedorov (91).

You have to establish yourself like Eric did," Fowler said. "He's a super leader. It (the high jersey number) is a precedent.

Culver's blanket defense completely smothered North's offense in the championship game.

High flying junior Joey Sucher, who had two goals and two assists in North's 5-1 victory over Assumption in the semifinals, couldn't get free against Culver.

The persistent forechecking of the Eagles' forwards bottled up the Norsemen's offense repeatedly.

"We were having trouble breaking the puck out," said North coach Dan Abraham. Culver was on us. We just didn't get the job done defensively.

Culver outshot the Norsemen 16-8 in the first period, but failed to score against the bril-

The organization is seeking

candidates to serve on the Lit-

tle League board for the 1993

season as replacements for re-

tiring members Doug Cheek,

Chris Otto, Angelo Tocco and

bers and I would like to salute

the four who are leaving," said

league president Greg Hacias.

"Their help has been instru-

mental in building our pro-

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gram.

He made 72 saves in the t_{WO} games and was named to the all-tournament team. "Schervish does an outstand. ing job," Abraham said. "He's consistently solid. We know he

liant goaltending of North

sophomore Chuck Schervish

will perform. Culver broke the scoreless tie early in the second period when Brady Pich picked up a loose puck, evaded a check and fired a low wrist shot past Schervish.

The score remained 1-0 until the Eagles' Ryan Flannery scored on a high backhander off a two-on-one breakaway midway through the second period.

Sucher scored North's only goal with 35 seconds left in the game. Brian Quinn and Paul Megler drew assists.

The Norsemen had one more scoring opportunity in the final seconds, but the Culver defense cleared a loose puck from in front of the net.

Quinn, Sucher and Mike Klobuchar of North joined Schervish on the all-tournament team.

Park league looking for new board members

The Grosse Pointe Park Lit-(331-8554) or Schroeder (824tle League is looking for a few 4674).

Hacias said the league experienced considerable growth dur-"We went from 228 players

in 1991 to 278 last year," he said. "We added a major league team, an instructional team and two minor league teams.

"We improved safety equipment, the quality of umpiring and bought new uniforms for the teams. We also completed work on a batting cage at the end of last season and we're looking forward to using it all of next year.'

The election of the new board members will be held at the annual meeting Friday, Jan. 8, at the Neighborhood Club.



have the advantage. One is more conservative than the other," Abraham said.

The Norsemen's only game this week is an 8 p.m. contest Saturday against Country Day at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

Last week, Quinn scored three goals and Bill Bufalino, Dave Ferguson and Sucher added one apiece in North's 6-2 victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"That was the best game we've played so far," Abraham said. "I was especially happy with the defense. Everything just clicked. Maybe Richard was a little slower, but that doesn't matter. Our kids did the things they were taught."

Returning defensemen Tocco and Hubbell have been solid all season and newcomers Ryan Perkins, Bryce Kenny, George Christensen and Tom Fennell

and increased the lead to 4-0 going into the final period. Notre Dame scored twice in the third period before the Norsemen sealed the win with an empty-net goal.

Sucher and Quinn each scored twice and Megler notched the other North goal.

The Norsemen scored four unanswered goals late in the third period to post an 8-6 victory in a see-saw battle with Wvandotte.

Sucher had one of his three goals in the late spurt and Quinn scored three of his four to help North overcome Wyandotte's 6-4 lead.

"It was a back and forth game, but we made it that way with some mistakes," Abraham said.

Hubbell also scored for the Norsemen.

North suffered its first defeat of the season when it dropped a 4-2 decision to Brother Rice.

Star keeps sailing past foes

Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade basketball team had another strong performance last week as it beat the St. Paul Lakers 36-12.

Annie Peacock led the Sailors' scoring with 12 points. Lindsay Hawkins had eight points, Sarah Rahaim six, Kristie Rogers three and Meg Guilliamin and Andrea Meli each added two.

Michelle Romain, Jennifer Janowski, Katie Crowther, Kelley Huetteman and Maureen Loy helped Star control the boards, while Carrie Culos, Nicole Russo, Lindsay Laskowski, Stacy Hadgikosti and Emily Osterman played well off the bench.

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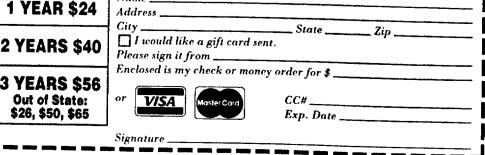


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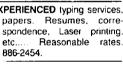
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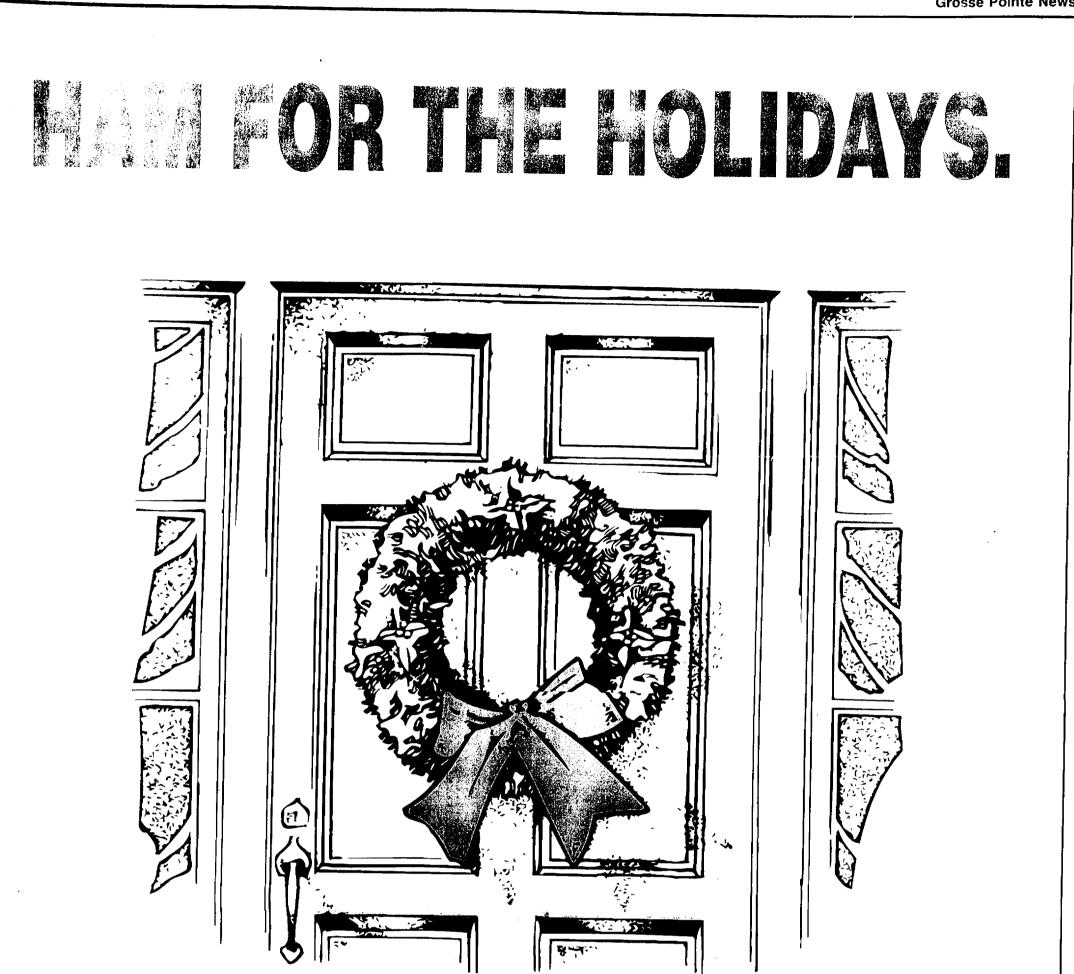






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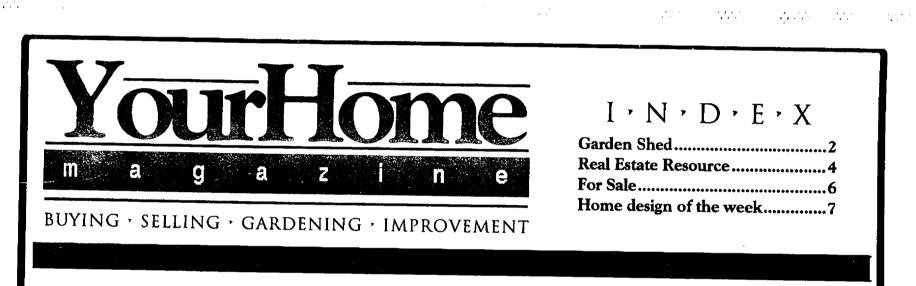
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Holiday decorating like magic — by the pros

By Rose Ann Weatherly

If you're having a dickens of a time getting your outdoor holiday

decorations up, don't let it turn you into a "Scrooge."

Let someone else do it for you next year.

Area companies that put up outdoor decorations are already scheduled through mid-December and the phones are still ringing off the hook.

Business is booming for all the decorators. If you're interested, call in October, they advise.

"I think people are more in the holiday mood," says Kate Dennis of Trost Irrigation in Orion Township. "They seem to have more confidence in the economy."

She reports business is up 20 percent to 25 percent and says scheduling started becoming tight around Thanksgiving.

Season Creations Flowers in Sterling Heights says many of its customers are regulars for whom they also handle indoor decorating.

'We started decorating before Halloween and we've been decorating ever since," says part-owner Marylee Rode, whose partner, Larry Nowak, is out decorating from dawn to dusk.

Outdoor work is not handled by many decorators due to its complexity. Most who do such work are landscapers seeking to extend the season into wintertime.

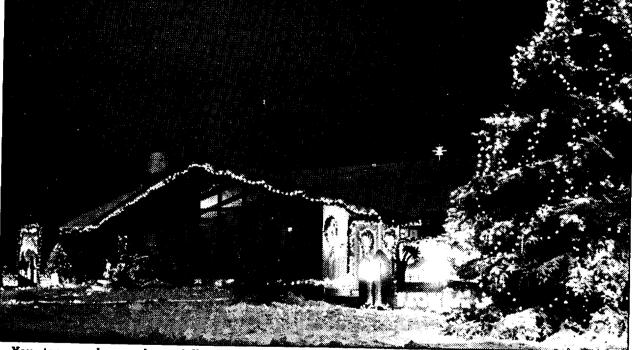
"People will tell us they have a 7-foot tree; instead, we find it's a 21-foot tree," says Rode. "They don't realize that tree will take a lot more lights than they thought, and they are kind of surprised.

Terry Zeeman, who does landscaping independently for Bordine's Better Blooms in Rochester, agrees:

"A lot of times, people have a mature spruce tree that's 30 feet and they get this wild idea they want lights on it. You give them this shocking price because of the equipment you need to use.

When you get into larger trees, says Zeeman, you need special gear, such as portable lifts, rather than an extension ladder.

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You, too, can have a beautifully decorated yard and home for Christmas – but without the hassle. A number of companies specialize in outdoor (and indoor) holiday decorating, but you have to call early, say,

Decorating a 30-foot tree will cost around \$800 to \$1,000, Zeeman says. Most decorators say the average beginning price is about \$200 for an outdoor tree.

Price depends primarily on the customer's wants, all agree.

"It can start as low as \$80 for someone who already has lights and wants something small done, but the sky can be the limit," says Dennis.

So you've decided you're tired of falling off ladders, freezing your hands and replacing burned-out lights. Can a decorator help if you're not sure what kind of assistance you need?

Guidance with decorating is what they're there for, all say. They agree the usual customer is a middle-aged person or working family with disposable income, but

with little time for decorating. "We use lots of glitz, lights and garlands, toy soldiers, etc.," says

Rode. Season Creations serves local restaurants like The Brewery in Sterling Heights and Mario's downtown, plus a home from last year's Palmer Woods Christmas Walk.

"The husband says, 'I'm not doing that,' and we get a call," says Rick Lazzell, who covers a lot of ground in Oakland and Macomb counties as landscape manager for English Gardens' West Bloomfield store. He adds that people doing parties use his services a lot more often.

Lazzell says customers get their money's worth.

"We follow branches so that lighting is really thick, using green or black cords, tucking them up and stapling, and we use waterproof velvet for bows as it looks a lot better than plastic," Lazzell said. "We customize any size wreath with lights up to 10 feet in diameter."

Lazzell's efforts got English Gar-

dens an award from the Troy Chamber of Commerce for the job the firm did at Troy's Fairway Condominiums Complex.

Lighting problems are quickly diagnosed and fixed.

"If you have a problem, and there always is with lights, we're right back to fix it. The customer doesn't have to wait a week to get it fixed," Lazzell notes. Lazzell ticks off other advantages: "We supply everything - cords, multiple plugs and adapters."

But wait, are you still going to be stuck with the worst job of all taking it down? No way, all say.

"We offer taking it down and boxing it up," says Zeeman.

"They don't have to worry about a thing," says Lazzell. "It's pretty much hassle-free."

So remember, next year you don't have to decorate early - just call your decorator early enough.

Experts available for indoor decorating, too

By Rose Ann Weatherly

If your dreams of decorating inside your home are haunted by the ghost of Christmas past, there's help available.

Almost all of the outdoor decorators offer interior holiday decorating services. Like outdoor decorators, alas, they're probably not available until next year. Most are booked until the week before Christmas.

English Gardens' Design Center, which serves the tri-county area, is located in Dearborn. Call 565-3611. Rick Lazzell, landscape manager at the West Bloomfield store, says his most common job, and specialty, is elaborate trees which can cost upward of \$1,000.

Season Creations Flowers in Sterling Heights says quite often customers who are having Christmas dinner use their services to create a special atmosphere.

"Most people don't know what they want," says co-owner Marylee Rode. "They can't picture it in their minds, so they use us." Rode decorates many area restaurants in addition to homes.

Cheryl Frey, supervisor of Bordine's Better Blooms Floral Department in Rochester, agrees:

"There are things people want, but aren't sure. When it's done they know, but they weren't sure how to get there."

Both designers say the assistance they offer depends on the customer's wishes.

The two-person working family, as with outdoor decorating, seems to be the average customer.

"The biggest thing is that people want a lovely atmosphere, but so few have the time to do it," Frey said. Rode says people don't think of unusual ideas for their home until they see it in her store.

"Large clusters of draped snowflakes, garlands we have draped or which are hanging from the ceiling and even simple things like branches in a box with lights coming out, looking something like a package, all create atmosphere," Rode says.

"We offer design assistance, working with colors and themes," says Frey. "We offer guidance with roping, swags, bannisters and we put up trees."

Bordines has done the Rochester Hills Museum and the Chrysler Technology Plaza in Auburn Hills. Some elaborate home jobs, including larger trees, can take one or two days.

"We have some with family rooms

that are 75 by 45 feet. It depends on how elaborate they want it, but we do have some smaller jobs that just want a tree decorated," Rode said.

Costs can be dramatic, too.

"Our average job probably starts at around \$800 for someone who is buying everything new," says Frey. "It sounds like a lot, but if you consider that many trees run around \$50, then add in ornaments, decorations and lights and you see it isn't long until you've recouped that cost you'd be incurring yearly."

Frey adds that for last-minute types, pre-decorated trees are available.

"Many times, we've had someone who's desperate call and show up an hour later, load a decorated tree in their van and they're off."

Even decorated tabletop trees as small as 2-1/2 feet are available for around \$159.

Bloomin' plants have colorful holiday history

Plants are more important at holiday time than you might think beginning with Christmas trees, which are, after all, the largest house plants we have during this season. Even the artificial ones provide a touch of forest beauty and charm to our homes in the darkest season of the year.

A comparatively new custom dating from Victorian times, the Christmas tree is now a worldwide tradition. Victorian trees were decorated with strings of popcorn and cranberries, spun glass ornaments and tiny candles. Modern trees are a blaze of electric lights and glittering ornaments, but the idea is the same.

Rosemary, for centuries popular as the symbol of nostalgia and remembrance, is newly resurgent as a Christmas plant. These fragrant evergreens make good gifts, bringing a piney scent to centerpieces and decorations and, of course, they are edible as well.

There are many varieties of holly, members of the clan of ilex. Most of them are decorative. With its shiny leaves and bright red berry clusters, holly is widely used for winter and holiday decorations in wreaths,



Sink stopper – Recently, we went to our getaway cabin, and after dinner, I started to run the water in the sink and found the sink stopper missing. I took a plastic coffee-can lid and placed it over the drain. It worked quite well in a pinch.

Deanna J., Tulsa, Okla.

Stretch a dollar – My moneysaving tip is to use generic baby oil for a variety of things. It's great in the shower for its skin-softening, removing makeup and removing those darned sticky labels from everything you buy.

Save all the cotton that comes stuffed in pill bottles. It's free and works just as well as the more expensive bags of cotton balls.

Lillian H., Curtis, Neb.

Lost wallet — If you lose your wallet or purse, or if it's stolen, of course, you should report this to your credit card companies. However, there's another important card

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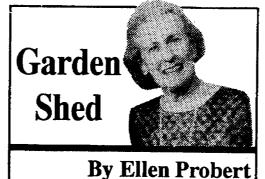
Call your phone company and your long-distance company if you carry one of their credit cards. Charges made to stolen telephone credit cards run into the millions each year. Most people don't even remember they were carrying it until they get the phone bill.

It's wise to memorize your number rather than carry the card. Also, be careful no one hears your account number when you place a call. This happened to my sister, and the thieves made over \$500 worth of long-distance calls all over the world. Luckily, she didn't have to pay it, but it was a close call.

Sammi P., Westfield, Mass.

No misplacing these – If you're always misplacing your scissors, try this. Tie a fair length of red ribbon or yarn to them. It's hard to lose them when they stand out so readily!

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Dy Line

swags and roping.

Some hollies have prickly, spiny leaves. Even in the most spiny kinds, there is a great difference between the leaves of the lower branches of the tree or bush and those of the higher branches. The upper branches have fewer and fewer spines and the topmost are spineless.

In ancient Greece ivy was called cissos. It was used in festivals much the same way it is used today and, in time, became the symbol of festivity. Dedicated to the wine god, Dionysus, it is still hung today over the doors of wineshops and taverns and is a symbol of love and friendship because it twines itself about and embraces everything near it.

Ivy is often used for Christmas decorations and holiday wreaths and roping. And think of the old English carol, "The Holly and the Ivy."

One wonderful plant which has passed into the realm of legend is the sylphium. It became extinct about the time of Christ. It was a north African plant discovered in the mountains of Cyrene during the sixth century B.C. during the reign of King Arcesilus. It produced a resin which became one of the principal sources of frankincense, used very extensively in ancient Egypt and Asia as a medical cure-all and as an ingredient in perfume and for embalming and fumigation.

The kingdom of Cyrene in time became the prosperous Greek colony Cyrenaica with frankincense its chief export. Many years of exploitation caused the extinction of sylphium and now only stylized pictures of the plant can be found, usually on ancient coins from this long-ago kingdom. Frankincense is still made, but other plants with similar resins supply the ingredients.

Poinsettias, without which it would seem no holiday decor would be complete, are perhaps the most obvious, certainly the most prolific, holiday plant. The brilliant red bracts are seen everywhere and add much to Christmas, as the white, pink and pale green leaves bring beauty and freshness to the holiday scene.

Poinsettias are only one of some 200 kinds of euphorbia, a plant of the spurge family, which grows wild in several countries. Some are small and uninteresting; others are beautiful flowering shrubs or small trees; others resemble cacti. The sap from all of them is very acid and can cause blisters on sensitive skin.

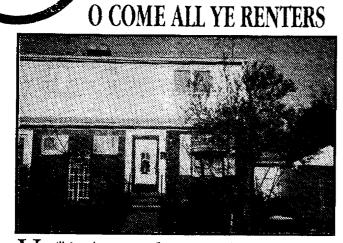
The name of this species of plant comes from Euphorbius, the court physician to Juba, king of Mauitania many centuries ago.

The poinsettia, as we know it, is a native of Mexico. In the southwest it is often grown in hedges which ornament gardens with great bursts of dramatic blooms. In our colder climate they are reserved for holiday displays as houseplants.

Christmas cactus, whose real name is zygocactustruncatus, and the Christmas rose, a hardy evergreen perennial from southern Europe and Asia, are other holiday plants which give color and delight to this festive season.

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GIFT-WRAP A HOM



You'll just love one of our newest listings — a threebedroom duplex with lots of goodies like hard wood floors, pine-paneled recreation room, central air, and a unbeatable price - \$32,000.

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A HOLIDAY GOODY

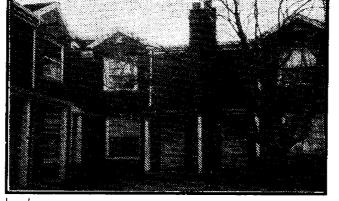


1 ood boys and girls will fall in love with this beautiful English Tudor J home. The newer kitchen, inlaid oak floors and bright and sunny rooms accentuate the newer decorating.



Tith this three-bedroom Cape Cod that includes a newer kitchen, large room with natural fireplace. Everything you reflect the rest of this wonderfully family could want... \$152,000.

JINGLE ALL THE WAY ...



To the bank with the money you'll save owning your own two-bedroom Condo. Perfectly located near the Village, this home will delight you with its impeccable condition. Immediate possession.

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Thile you add one more stop --- this gracious Colonial in the Shores. Just look at these features - update kitchen, library, year-round garden room, random width floors and even more.

A JOY TO GIVE!!!



ooking for a lake view with the ease of condo living, this is it! Two bedrooms, {two-and-one-half baths, multiple fireplaces, formal dining, family room and state-of-the-art kitchen.

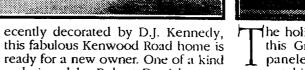
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 Λ nd wives will sing when they take a look at this fabulous kitchen. Solid Y family room, combined dining/living 1 I cherry cabinets and attention to detail designed and built home.







ready for a new owner. One of a kind home, designed by Robert Derrick, on a one of a kind Farms street. Call for details.

WRAP IT UP!

HOLIDAY GRANDEUR

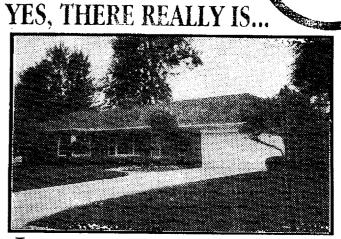


Jou still have time to move to this fourbedroom, two-bath home in the Farms for under \$188,000 before the holidays are over. The open floor plan includes a newer kitchen and great basement.



Pecial people! Holiday entertaining is a snap in the Grosse Pointe City Condominium. The newer Baker Concepts kitchen with built-ins makes cooking for many a joy!

SM Realty



Santa and he just reduced the price of this immaculate Ranch in the Shores. well designed with I I three bedrooms and two-and-one-half baths, it offers a Mutschler kitchen and much more.

GOING HOME FOR...



The holidays are even more special in this Grosse Pointe City Colonial. A paneled family room, spectacular gourmet kitchen and a luxurious master suite are just the beginning.

SILENT NIGHTS.



r hat is what you will have on this quiet cul-de-sac in the Woods. This home offers the best of both old and new. Newer features include-kitchen, bath, deck and a whole lot more.



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ast but certainly not least, this Grosse Pointe townhouse is one of a kind with its wet plaster walls, wood floor sand high ceiling. The peaceful living room features a fireplace too!

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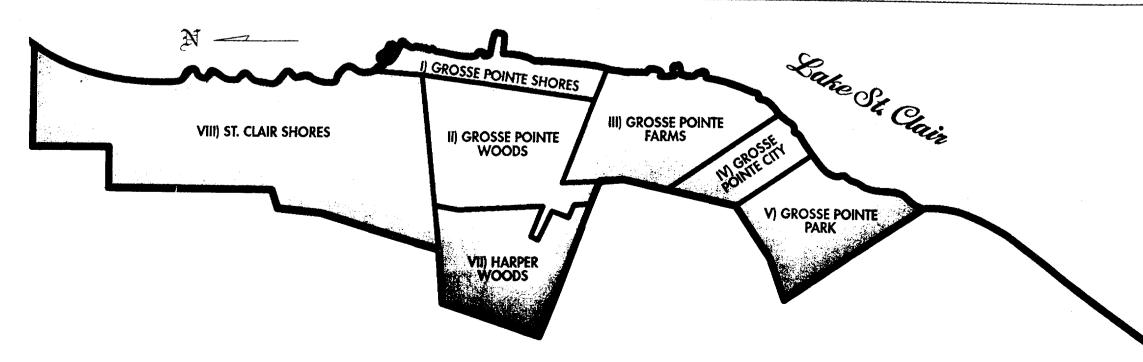
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67 Lochmoor	5/3. 5	Charm abounds! Bow windows and circular staircase. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$550,000	886-6010
56 Lochmoor	5/3.5	Classic Coloniał just steps from lake. Brick patio, security alarm. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$360,000	886-6010
587 Shelden	3/3	Open Sun. 1-3. Custom ranch, close to lake. Handlos Real Estate	Call	884-7763
80 Shoreham	3/2.5	Open floorplan. Hardwood floors and new decorating. Rec. room in basement. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$305,000	886-6010
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Year 'round garden room plus den. Fireplace in master bedroom. R. G. Edgar	\$395,000	886-6010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	4/2	New kitchen. CAC. Owner financing. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$185,000	886-601
135 Kenwood	5/5&2.5	Beautiful 2 story. Staircase, gourmet kitchen. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
87 Stanton	4/3.5	Center entrance Colonial with 5 fireplaces. Family room overlooks private backyard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc .	\$389,000	886-6010
178 Lakeview	4/3	New England charm! Fabulous yard w/deck!! Wonderful fam. rm. R. G. Edgar & Assoc .	Call	886-6010
106 Hali Place	3/2.5	Great family layout.	\$227,500	881-9061
233 McMillan	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Great spacious fam. home. 2,100 sq. ft. Ctr. entr. Col.	\$194,500	882-8486

Address E	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20729 Wicks Lane	e 3/1.5	Move right in to this charming house on a quiet cul-de-sac.		
		R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$159,900	886-6010
1898 Lancaster	3/1	Brick bungalow, 1,300 sq. ft. Owner.	\$114,900	886-3086
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
1923 Fleetwood	3/2	Colonial, 1,700 sq. ft. completely updated.	\$137,000	884-7131
19745 Blossom La	ne 4/3.5	By owner. 2,600 sq. ft., attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$176,000 if closed by 12/29.	\$179,900	885-7475
900 Crescent Lane	2/1.5	Contemporary & artistic. By owner.	Call	948-0107 882-4299
591 S. Rosedale Ct	. 3/2	C/A, sprinkler system, new roof.	\$195,000	881-6661
19823 Wedgewoo	d 3.5/5	3 íp's., whirlpool, sauna, burglar & sprinkler systems. See ad under 800.	\$265,000	885-9139
1537 Brys	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Exc. cond. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$94,900	881-4200
1800 Vernier	3/2.5	Just Listed/Condo. Century 21 East Inc.	Call	886-5040

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
927 Fisher	3/1.5	Cape Cod - Newer kitchen - family room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$152,000	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	4/2.5	Classic English with custom features. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$215,000	886-6010
16901-3 Cranfo	rd Lane 4/2	Charming duplex near Village. Newer kitchen overlooks brick patio with English garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$250,000	886-6010
Grosse Pointe M	lanor 2/1	C/A/C Fully carpeted. By owner.	Call	886-8921
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen. Sitting room, bedroom & bath on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$159,900	886-6010
502 University	5/3.5	Beautiful brick English Tudor. "By Owner" leaded windows, new kitchen floor. (See Class 800)	Call	885-6967 223-3548
430 Lakeland	7/3.5	Beautiful English with glassed garden room looking out into large private back yard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc .	\$389,900	886-6010
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16933 Cranford	i Lane 3/1.5	Charming townhouse on quiet, tree-line street. Private enclosed garden w/newe landscaping. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	ed r \$180,000	886-6010
CO33 Fisher	2/1	Unusual English bungalow — cherry kitchen, living room with 10 foot ceiling, large deck. R. G. Edgar & Asso	c. Call	886-601
439 University	5/4	Everything old has been made new again. Gourmet kit., fam. rm. & den. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$469,000	886-101
17111 Jefferson,	, #9 2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$212,000	886-903
695-1/2 St. Clai	r 2/1	First offering! Updated condo ready for immediate occupancy. Shortwalk to shopping & transportation. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$75,000	886-601
17560 Mack	1/1	Just listed. Condo. Century 21 East, Inc	. \$43,900	886-5040
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29132 Jefferson Cou	irt 2/2	Condo with view of Lake St. Clair. Move in condition. R.G. Edgar & Assoc	. Call	886-6010
27720 Elmdale	3/1.5	Open Sun. 10:30-5:00. Move-in home.	Call	777-4798
510 Riviera Terr.	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$71,900	886-9030
30201 Greater Mac	4/2	Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$79,900	886-9030
21031 Michael Ct.	3/1.5	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$93,900	886-9030
22421 Parklane	4/2	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$149,000	886-90 30
23323 Westbury	4/2.5	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$159,900	886-9030
23300 Glenbrook	4/1.5	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$89,900	886-9030
28690 Jefferson	3/2.5	Colonial. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$349,000	886-9030
29142 Jefferson	2/2.5	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$375,000	886-9030
21521 Frazho	3/2	Country kitchen, fireplace, air, deck.	\$91,500	772-6633

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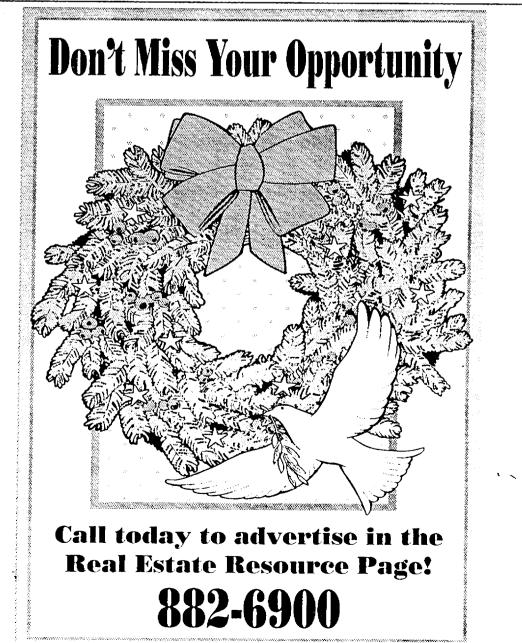
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20812 Littlestone	2/1	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$37,900	886-9030
21217 Kingsville	1/1	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$29,000	886-9030
20934 Hollywood	3/1	Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$49,900	886-9030
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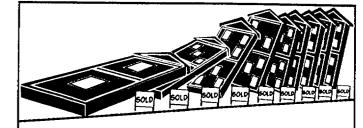
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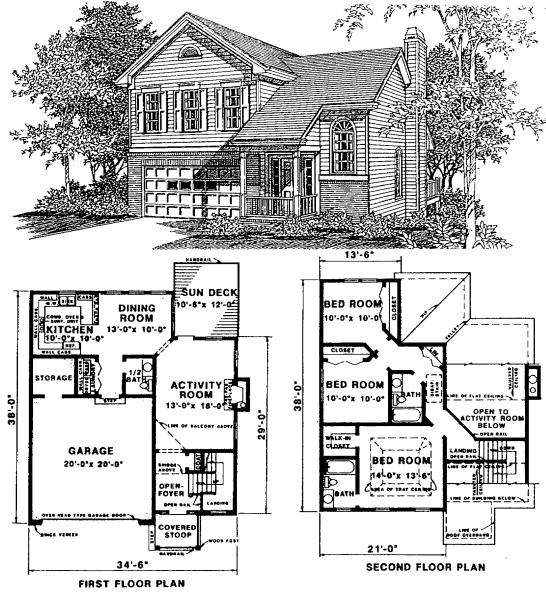
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A mix of the old and new

By W.D. Farmer

This plan is designed to fit a narrow lot. The covered porch enters into a private foyer with a commanding view of the second-floor bridge and U-shaped stairway and of the spacious great room, which boasts a soaring ceiling treatment, a fire place and deck access.

The kitchen and dining room are at the rear of the plan with access to the sun deck and two-car garage. A powder room and laundry facility flank the garage entry hall.

There are three large bedrooms shown for the second floor. The master suite includes a tray ceiling and private bath. The remaining two bedrooms share a central bath. A crawl-space foundation is shown

in the plan.

The country exterior is accented by multiple roof breaks, horizontal wooden siding and a covered front porch.

Plan No. 477 includes 1,477 square feet of heated area, is drawn to comply with FHA and VA requirements and is computer-generated. For further information, write to: W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Hope springs eternal

Bride's chest, hope chest or even storage locker are all popular names for the same type of storage piece: a rectangular box with a lift-up lid. It usually had feet and was large enough to be used as a seat at the end of a bed.

This simple type of storage piece has been used since medieval times. In the 1790s, a style of painted chest evolved that is now known as a dower chest or bride's chest. These chests were painted and decorated in Pennsylvania German towns. The bride's initials were often included in the design, and the chest held the linens and other fabrics the bride made for her new home.

The painted Pennsylvania chest has been copied many times. Modern versions are still available in furniture stores, but an authentic early-19th-century Pennsylvania painted chest is worth more than \$5,000.

Q. I collect perfume bottles and have some with spray tops. Are these as collectible as the glass-topped bottles?

A. Collectors of perfume bottles seem to specialize, and many favor the atomizer-top bottles. "The Perfume Atomizer" by Tirza True Latimer (Shiffer Publishinig Co., \$69.96) is a price book filled with color pictures of atomizer bottles of all types. They range in value from \$15 to \$2,000. The price is determined by the quality of the bottle. Makes like Lalique or Galle bring higher prices.

Q. I have a Hummel doll, not a figurine, that I believe might be about 40 years old. It is 11 inches tall, dressed in fabric. The paper tab has the V and vee mark. When did they make dolls?

A. Goebel, the German company that makes the famous Hummel figurines, first made Hummel dolls in 1950. The doll had a rubber head and composition body. By 1952 the entire doll was made of rubber, and a vinyl doll was made in 1963. They were still being made in Europe by 1976 and sold by a few dealers in the United States. All are marked on the back of the neck. The early dolls sell for about \$125 each.

For a copy of the Kovel's leaflet, "How to Refinish and Date a Trunk," send \$1 and a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Household Help by John Amantea

Selling your home: 10 sure-fire ways to appeal to prospective buyers

The current glut in the housing market means that prospective sellers must present their homes in the best possible light if they are to receive fair value for them. Fortunately, there are a number of simple things that can be done, at little or no expense, that will help you get top dollar for your offering. From the latest edition of "Your American Dream Home," here are 10 tips for sellers that will pay off handsomely at closing time:

1) First impressions are important! Lawns should be mowed and shrubbery neatly trimmed. If your house needs painting and you have neither the time nor money, a fresh coat of paint on the trim will update the entire facade.

2) Store all home gardening equipment and tools out of sight. Neatly coil hoses. Instead of parking cars in the driveway, park them in the garage or down the street.

3) Replace worn or faded curtains with mini blinds. They are inexpensive and give a room a fresh, modern look. If their color matches the walls, the room will seem much larger than it is.

4) Your front door could be the opening of a sale. Make sure it is clean and freshly painted, the hinges are well-oiled, and that brass or metal fixtures are polished brightly. 5) Turn all your lights on when showing your home, even if it is a sunny day. Prospective buyers respond favorably to a bright, well-lit environment.

6) Keep a pot of fresh coffee brewing, or bread or cinnamon rolls warming in the oven when the prospects arrive. The homey, inviting aromas will make your home even more attractive.

7) Remove your pets to your garage, or ask a neighbor to care for them. Animals tend to become overly excited around strangers, and might even aggravate a prospective buyer's allergies.

8) Breathe life into your bathrooms by replacing tired, streaked shower curtains with bright new ones. Buy a set of matching towels in coordinated colors.

9) Spruce up kitchen cabinets by installing new knobs and door handles. Knobs and pulls made of colored glass or porcelain are good choices.

10) Neatness counts. Make rooms appear more spacious by removing that extra table, chair, or chest. Store out of sight all magazines, newspapers, and bills. Remove all non-essentials from kitchen counters and store in cupboards.

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699 MOORLAND, GPW - THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL! Just reduced and offering many features such as a master bedroom with private bath, updated kitchen with new counters, appliances, sunken family room with fireplace, french doorwall leading out to rear patio, finished basement with wet bar.

1571 YORKTOWN, GPW - TRY THIS COLONIAL for sighs! Open the door and you'll want to stay in this four bedroom modern home with a formal dining room, family room with fireplace, Florida room, first floor laundry, master bedroom with bath, two-car attached garage.

1046 BALFOUR, GPP --- HAVE IT ALL in this elegant open entrance and staircase which is found in this Colonial, also offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen with eating area, attached garage, family room with doorwall leading to a 900 sq. ft. elevated deck.

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW - A SPECTACULAR HOME perfect for the young executive family offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master bedroom with bath, spacious kitchen with glass doorwall leading to backyard, two-car garage ..

The • Best • of • the • Best Sunday, December 20th - OPEN HOUSE OPEN 2-4 OPEN 12-2 OPEN 2-5 1379 Berkshire, GPP 682 Anita, GPW 699 Moorland, GPW



525 MOORLAND, GPW - BEST BUY IN

GROSSE POINTE! This home offers dignified grace with its' three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, private grounds with a built-in pool, new kitchen with

19944 WEDGEWOOD, GPW - FANTASTIC EXECUTIVE ranch just off of Doyle Ct., offers 2,700 sq. ft. of pure excellence, fabulous 42' great room, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, huge recreation room, three fireplaces that add warmth, Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, central air, priced at \$239,000.

699 BALFOUR, GPP — WORTHY OF ITS SITE... is this highly desirable English Colonial offering five bedrooms, three and one hall baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, library, a touch of elegance — master bedroom with dispense thered of the states of t bedroom with fireplace third floor with kitchen/bath, Carriage house over a four-car garage.

765 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - BEAUTIFULLY BUILT Federalist Colonial offering four bedrooms, three and one half baths, natural wood and leaded glass windows, architectural coves, fireplace in living room as well as the master bedroom. Reduced!

1014 HARVARD, GPP — DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL will charm you with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, renovated powder room, all professionally decorated and ready to move right into.

2057 ANITA, GPW --- FAMILY-SIZED! This three bedroom brick bungalow is just right for your family with an updated kitchen, formal dining room, recreation room with full bath, living room with fireplace, central air, half bath on second floor.

875 ANITA, GPW — FIND EXCELLENCE in this attached garage and more! lovely ranch with three bedrooms, open kitchen with eating area, master bedroom with a half bath, finished basement offers a large bedroom/half bath. 591 OXFORD, GPW — DOUBLE LOT located on exclusive Oxford Road boasting of lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor swimming

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1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW - THIS DISTINCTIVE English Tudor stands out with its' beautiful park-like setting, boasting of four bedrooms, three and one half baths, breakfast nook, step down family room, library, three fireplaces, two and one half garage.

1379 BERKSHIRE, GPP - QUALITY & CHARACTER is found in this five bedroom, leaded glass windows/doors, architectural designed moldings, fireplaces, beautiful leaded bay window in living room, library, breakfast nook, plus!

823 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — BUY or LEASE/RENT... Don't do a thing — just move in to this beautifully maintained and updated executive Colonial offering three bedrooms, modern kitchen/eating area, fireplace in living room, recreation room in basement. Call for the details.

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC - CENTRALLY LOCATED is this very special home that is offering three bedrooms, a cozy fireplace in the living room, nice sitting room, library, formal dining room, family room and more!

, first-floor laundry, full basement,

tennis courts, indoor/outdoor swimming pool, billiard room, huge family room (28x25), five bedrooms, four and two half baths, all located on unbelievable grounds with brick walkways and slate terraces. Too many amenities to mention!

1669 ALLARD, GPW — 1,800 sq. ft. under \$120,000 — Reduced to \$118,500 — This three bedroom Colonial has been tastefully decorated offering beauty and comfort living room with fireplace, large family room, dining room, breakfast room.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP — MAKE AN EXECUTIVE DECISION — Select this beautifully decorated 7,600 sq. ft. Georgian Colonial with five bedrooms, six baths, three fireplaces, incredible family room, library, formal dining room, finished basement with wet bar, jacuzzi and kitchen, three car garage. Truly a classic home!

1010 N. OXFORD, GPW - COME, SPOIL YOURSELF in this stately Pillar Colonial. Enjoy the professionally decorated interior, library or the large family room overlooking the gorgeous landscaped grounds and brick walkways, with four bedrooms, two and one balt bath. Call for unsue the second seco half baths. Call for your showing.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW - THIS ENGLISH TUDOR COMMANDS ATTENTION with its' every detail; five bedrooms, three and one half baths, guest suite with private staircase, modern kitchen, and a circular driveway leading to the two and one half attached garage

230 LEWISTON, GPF — EXCLUSIVE, PRIVATE AND ESTABLISHED describes the setting for this large Colonial with six bedrooms, four and one half baths, master bedroom with fireplace/sitting room, spacious kitchen with eating space and butler's pantry. Call for your private viewing.

682 ANITA, GPW - WHAT FEATURES you'll enjoy in this brick ranch which boasts of gracious living with eating area and full pantry, built-in appliances, family room, master bedroom with bath, finished basement with wet bar, two and one half garage and more.

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - VERY MOTIVATED OWNER wants someone to enjoy this special three bedroom home with an updated kitchen, eating area, formal dining room, large family room and hardwood floors as much as he has, so hurry before it is too late. Reduced!

2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC — HAVE YOU BEEN DREAMING OF LIVING BY THE LAKE? An exhilarating view of Lake St. Clair is the location of this Cape Cod home, which is the perfect choice, boasting of three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement and family room with doorwall leading to terrace and view of the Lake.

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP - PHENOMENAL FRENCH CHATEAU offers extras, and more extras, from the four bedrooms and two and one half baths, to the warmth of four fireplaces and unique family room, to the lovely formal dining room and library, basement, wrap around deck, plus!

19749 W. KINGS CT., GPW — YOU CAN'T MISS with this home — three bedroom brick ranch with hardwood floors, cove ceilings, sunroom, gorgeous formal dining room, finished basement, central air, two-car attached gazage better than new \$139,900 attached garage, better than new! \$139,900.

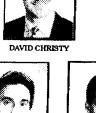
946 THREE MILE DR., GPP - TREAT YOURSELF TO THE GOOD LIFE in this open floor Majestic Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, open kitchen with built-ins, family room with doorwall leading to slate patio, stone/brick fireplaces, library, den, finished basement, two-car garage all on a large lot

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