Pointe well taken? Backer of East Detroit name change thinks so

Staff Writer

When determining property values, it's often said the three most important factors are location, location, location.

Perhaps, but Realtors in Eastpointe just might want to put "name change" atop the list.

George Lawroski, the point(e) man for changing the commun-

ity's name from East Detroit to Eastpointe, said a published report indicated the East Detroit's average SEV (state equalized valuation) growth between 1985-90 was 7 percent, the lowest in Macomb County. On Nov. 5, 1991, voters decided to change the name of their city to Eastpointe. In 1993, the SEV growth for the

city was 12.7 percent, the high-

est growth in Macomb County.

"Many believe the name change - not the name - to bethe reason for the turnabout in property values," Lawroski said. "I know of no other significant happening in our city since the change vote that could have caused such a dramatic impact, and if there was, it sure was a well-kept secret."

Lawroski began a one-man

change the name to Erin Heights, after the site's original name of Erin Township. The petition drive failed.

In 1987, the name East Pointe made it to the ballot, but voters rejected it as well.

In 1991, Lawroski decided on day. Eastpointe as one word.

crusade to change the name of "I thought it was a nice ge-East Detroit 10 years ago. He neric name," he said. "It didn't gathered petition signatures to really represent anything. Any name change would have done

> It passed, and on July 1, 1992, the name became official. It was no surprise to Lawroski that he wasn't invited to the name dedication that

talked with me since the change," he said. "They're still opposed to it. And they are the ones reaping the benefits of a richer city."

All in all, he feels the name change has been a "complete success.

One question still remains, however.

Why is there an "e" at the "No city official has even end of Eastpointe?

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Sunday, Dec. 5

The Hill Christmas tree will be lit at 5 p.m. The first 50 children attending will receive a free ornament, compliments of Cottage Hospital. Refreshments will be provided by The Atrium Cafe, and the South Choir will sing Christmas carols.

Monday, Dec. 6

The Grosse Pointe school board will hold a conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. The board will adopt a resolution on summer tax collection and discuss middle school program changes.

Deadlines

Due to the volume of lastminute items submitted, the deadline for Section A news, including obituaries and letters, has been moved ahead two hours to 3 p.m. Monday. Of course, items submitted earlier are appreciated.

The deadline for Features and Entertainment, Section B, items remains the same: 3 p.m. Friday. The Sports section deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

All items are subject to editing and space limitations.

Video sought

Because Grosse Pointe Cable was unable to tape this year's Santa Claus Parade, organizers are looking for residents who videotaped the event so they can make a composite visual record. Contact Jerry Valente at Valente Jewelers in the Village, or call him at 881-4800. All tapes will be returned.

WEEK AHEAD District library: Prepare but don't leap, schools told

Here's the plan

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The issue of library governance has surfaced repeatedly in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's recent history.

In 1991, a Library Governance Committee was appointed by the board of education and charged with examining alternate forms of running the library. The 12member panel was asked to look at the library's assets, various laws governing libraries and to compare costs to maintain the current system with other systems.

The LGC reported to the school board in fall 1992, with a majority of members' recommending the district adopt a so-called 260 library system in which the school board would appoint a separate board to oversee library functions. A minority had favored the district library plan in which the library would separate from the school district, establish its own voter-approved millage rate and board of trustees.

Shine told the board members he needed time to study the recommendations would report back to them in early 1993. In April, Shine asked the board of eduction to authorize him to initiate discussions with officials in Harper Woods and the five Pointes regarding their interest in forming a district library.

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe school district has been advised to pause and take a deep breath before sprinting to the finish line in the race to form a district library.

The district plan began moving at a rapid pace last sum-mer when the Legislature banned property taxes as a source of funding for public education.

The urgency of the issue, according to school administrators, stemmed from the fear that the lost school revenues would have a negative impact on the Grosse Pointe public library.

Public Act 145 does not specify whether a school-operated public library's costs are considi part of the school system's rating costs. If the Legislature decides

If that library costs are part of the school operating budget, then Grosse Pointe will be forced to pay for both the library and the schools with education dollars allocated to the district based on a student enrollment formula.

Grosse Pointe is one of 33 school-operated public library systems in Michigan.

Under the advice of state legislators, the school system since summer has been exploring the viability of separating the library from its operating budget and forming a separate entity. The school district's attorney has prepared the necessary legal documents so that if the school board and the five Pointes decide to form a district library, everything will be in place.



Photos by Leah Vartanian

Santa parade a success

Once again the Village's annual Santa Claus Parade the day after Thanksgiving was a success, which was aided by good weather.



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After Gov. John Engler signed Public Act 145 in August, the school district accelerated its efforts to pursue the district library plan.

According to Doug West, attorney for the school district, the plan would involve the following steps: • The board of education

determines a district library should be formed.

• The five Grosse Pointe municipalities agree to use their borders to define the new library district.

• The school district and the municipalities enter into an agreement pursuant to the Michigan District Library Act. The agreement is approved by the Library of Michigan.

• Upon establishment, a seven-member provisional board of trustees is appointed until a permanent board is elected in June 1994.

• Assets, employees and operations are transferred to the ownership of the library district.

• A proposed tax to support the library is submitted to the electorate for approval. The district would be allowed a tax rate of not less than 1.2049 mills and not more than 2 mills. The rate must be approved no later

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Harper Woods officials had See LIBRARY, page 2A

Above, "The Train That Could," sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital, was a hit. Passengers on the train were costumed local children chosen during the Village's Halloween trick-or-treating hours.

At right, Santa Claus, of course, was a crowd-pleaser, receiving the keys to the city and to the hearts of all Grosse Pointe boys and girls.



By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Detroit woman was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the July death of a Grosse Pointe Woods man after a two-day bench trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

The verdict was delivered on Nov. 24 by Recorder's Judge Robert L. Ziolkowski, who also found Charla Sarona Simmons guilty of leaving the scene of an injury accident and fleeing and eluding police officers. Sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 8.

Simmons remains in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Charges against Simmons stem from a July 11 hit-andrun accident on Vernier Road east of Mack that killed 40year-old bank executive George J. Strong III.

Strong and his 14-year-old son Charles were riding their bicycles alongside the curb on Vernier near the Lochmoor Club. Witnesses told police they saw a red Dodge Shadow, driven by Simmons, veer into Strong, knocking him from his bike onto the pavement. While mony at Simmons' trial focused

to the injured cyclist, Simmons continued driving east on Vernier, traveling about 40 to 45 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Woods police broadcast an alert that a hit-and-run driver was heading east on Vernier nal record, he said. A convictoward the lake. Grosse Pointe Shores officers heard the alert and began following Simmons southbound on Lakeshore. The Shores officer activated the scout car's emergency lights and siren in an attempt to stop the driver. Simmons did not yield and began weaving in and out of traffic, reaching speeds of 80 mph.

Simmons lost control of the vehicle at Lakeshore and Newberry, crashing into a parked car. She was arrested and taken to St. John Hospital for treatment of injuries.

A short time later, Strong was pronounced dead at St. John Hospital. He suffered massive internal injuries in the accident. He was vice president in the corporate credit administration department of Comerica Bank.

Woods public safety Lt. Michael VanDeginste said testiwitnesses administered first aid on whether cocaine played a

role in the accident. Chemical blood tests confirmed the presence of the controlled substance in Simmons' bloodstream, VanDeginste said.

Simmons had no prior crimi-

tion of involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison. Leaving the scene of an injury accident is a five-year felony and fleeing and eluding police carries a maximum one-year sentence.

POINTER OF INTEREST



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Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 22

Occupation: Student

Family: Single

- Claim to fame: Worked the Taejon Expo '93 near Seoul, South Korea, from June to November
- Quote: "It was a huge culture shock coming back; far more than going there."

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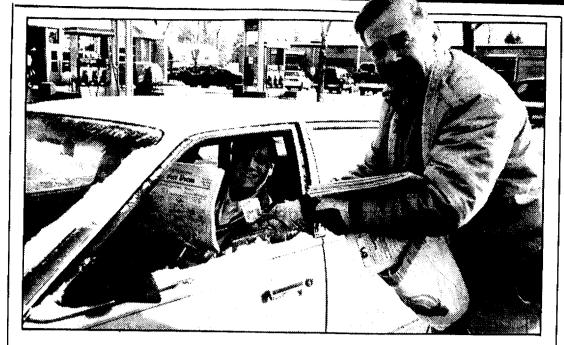
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News



Goodfellows, all!

Photo by Jim Stickford

Jeff Figley was kind enough to stop at the corner of Mack and Moross Monday morning to buy a Goodfellow newspaper from Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bob West, who along with a lot of other Goodfellows got up early to raise money for the kids of metro Detroit by selling newspapers at streetcorners across the city.

Plan

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than June 30, 1994, or the public library reverts to school district.

• A seven-member board is elected.

 Employees would no longer be members of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and could organize their own local affiliate of a union. The school district is awaiting an opinion from the state on whether library employees would remain in the Michigan Teacher Retirement Program or would

have to join a state municipal employee retirement program. • The district library

would lease Pierce and Parcells branches from the school system. Rent would be based on out-of-pocket costs for utilities, maintenance and insurance.

• The library would continue to provide computer network services to the school libraries and those services would be reimbursed to the district library. • For a period of up to a

year and a half, the school

district would help the library district with bookkeeping, payroll, snow removal and other services until the district is settled.

Library

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expressed interest in the district library plan but declined to become involved based on Grosse Pointe's tight timeline to make the change.

Superintendent Ed Shine had predicted that a vote by the school board could come as early as Nov. 22.

"Then (our legislators) said to slow things down - but be ready," said school board president Timothy Howlett.

The school board, acting as the library board of trustees at a Nov. 22 meeting, decided not to take action on the district library plan until it has had more time to study concerns voiced by the public and review pending legislation in Lansing.

"I don't think anyone has polled the board, but I think we'll want to talk this through," Howlett said after the meeting. "There were some helpful suggestions made last (Monday). We'll continue to get into position if we need to (form a district library). But I think we need to see what the situation is with the Legislature before making a final decision."

The meeting began with a presentation by school district attorney Doug West on how the district library system, if approved, would be implemented.

(See related story).

opened to public comment, the audience, composed mainly of library employees, supporters and citizen groups, voiced of a district library.

Katherine Gee, speaking on behalf of the Concerned Supporters of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, said her group is opposed to a district library system because it would increase administrative costs that would then be passed on to the taxpayer, would lose the financial support of Harper Woods and would sever a 60-year relationship with the school sys-

"We need as much deliberation as possible," said Farms resident Patricia Dorsey. "A decision of this magnitude should require an independent agency to decide. I see a red flag when I hear that Harper Woods says the timetable is too swift."

tem.

The overwhelming message sent to the board is that it should not rush forward with the plan until more information becomes available. People were concerned about increasing costs and additional layers of

bureaucracy, noting that the When the meeting was legislature still has time to come up with a plan to restore funding to the library.

"My perspective is: Shall I do nothing and then be criticized strong opposition to formation for not assuming leadership or shall we move forward and make sure everything is considered should we need to protect the library," Shine said.

Corrections

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

Information about ticket prices for the Parcells Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 4, was incorrect in the last issue.

To get into the bazaar at 9 a.m., you'll need an early bird ticket, which is \$3.

If you can wait until 10 a.m., tickets are \$2. They're good all day.

If you can wait until noon, tickets are \$1.

Early bird tickets are limited and must be purchased in advance. They're available at Parcells Middle School until 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3.



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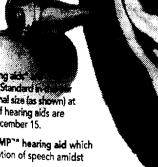
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News

<u>Photography</u>

Shutterbug down on the farm

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the farm is the birth of ani-

mals. When a cow or horse is

about to produce a calf or foal,

the scene is clearly tense. The

there, an excitement is in the

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Other photo possibilities are

endless - just keep your photo-

farmer and his family are

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latch.

From the charming simplicity of baby chicks just hatching to the overwhelming power of a modern combine harvester carving its way across the land, farms and farming activities provide tremendous subjects for any photographer.

Generally speaking, farms are relatively accessible places for photography. Much can be photographed from a country road or from footpaths cutting across fields. Often people have friends or relatives living on farms, affording views of daily rural life.

Spend some time on the farm and build a rapport with the farmer. This way, you'll be able to get shots you otherwise couldn't capture.

Begin at dawn. It's well worth getting up early for the light alone – a misty dawn slowly brightening into a colorful sunrise. And rising early provides you with the first signs of life around the farm. It's when the cows are rounded up for milking and herded toward the barn or perhaps the tractor is ambling in silhouette under the branches of the backlit oak tree. Think of the photo opportunities!

With natural early light and fast film, you can get successful indoor shots inside the milking barn or of an egg collection in the hen house.

Don't forget barns themselves. There are many styles and designs throughout the countryside offering numerous picture possibilities. You can shoot the whole barn at a dramatic angle or you can concentrate on a close-up of a rusted

skin and hair soft. Brushing your pet can also help by distributing the skin's oils evenly through his coat.

Be cautious about placing rock salt or other ice-melting chemicals outside - they can burn the pads of your pets' feet. If the pet is exposed, wipe his feet with a damp towel before he tries to soothe them by licking, which in turn burns his mouth, too.

And lastly, antifreeze tastes sweet but is deadly poison for pets and children. Be sure to wipe up spills and keep all household chemicals out of reach, using the same preventive, common-sense measures you would with a child - pets are curious and can't read warning labels.

If you have any pet-care-related questions and comments, write to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Ker-

graphic eyes open. You can even move in close on the blades of a plow for an abstract

By Monte Nagler

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shot. Take your children to a petting farm often found in state parks. It's a great place to cap-

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This most unusual barn caught Monte Nagler's eye. It's located near Fenton, Mich., and that's the famous artist Raphael painted on the side.

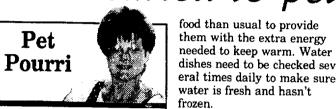
Don't be cold-hearted to pet

Picture standing outside wearing just a sweater over your blue jeans and T-shirt in about 32 degrees. A little chilly? Old Man Winter shows no mercy, even for creatures caught in the cold.

Even animals in the wild seek Earth's assistance in protecting them from Mother Nature's fierce, frosty onslaught. Imagine if all means of protection were removed from your surroundings, leaving you with only what someone else believed to be adequate for preservation.

It's still amazing to me how in the dead of winter, with the wind chill at sub-zero temperatures, I've walked into houses and sadly witnessed the family dog shut outside, hunched down and shivering behind a trash can, trying to keep warm. As my eyes bug out, I bring it to the owners' attention and ask if they realize their pet's outside freezing, but they quickly inform me that "Mr. Big Dog is warmer than we are. He's an 'outside dog' and he doesn't get cold. He'd stay out there all day if we let him." Malarkey!

Problems begin right here with this misguided train of thought - stemming from human ignorance or abusive ownership. I pray ignorance is to blame and ask that you read on to gain a better understanding of what winter can do to



By Kathleen Ferrilla

is permanent doesn't mean it supplies sufficient warmth for all temperatures. Dogs and cats can't withstand for long the bitter cold with its whipping winds and icy wetness. If your dog stays outside during mild months, bring him in as soon as temperatures drop significantly. Don't wait to see if temps will go down to 31 degrees every night for the rest of the week - it takes only hours for hypothermia or frostbite to occur. Wind chills are lifethreatening to pets no matter

what the temperature. Outdoor houses generallydon't provide sufficient protection, but if you insist on keeping your dog outside, he must be protected by a dry, draft-free doghouse big enough to sit and lie down in comfortably, but small enough to hold his body heat. The house must be raised a few inches off the ground and should face away from the wind (ideally protected in part by the side of a garage or home). The opening should be covered with burlap or a rug. The floor should be generously covered with cedar shavings, and a

dishes need to be checked several times daily to make sure water is fresh and hasn't frozen. Cats can't survive frosty temperatures any better than dogs. If left to wander, they often seek shelter near the warm engines of parked cars, sometimes

getting into the engine space itself. To avoid accidental injury to wayward felines, bang on the hood of your car to scare away any thawing kitties before turning the key.

Most dogs and cats are safer staying indoors during the winter months except for brief outings to relieve themselves or get some exercise. Short-haired, very young or elderly dogs and cats should never be left outside, regardless of their size?" Pet sweaters are great, and are encouraged, for outdoor activity in cold weather, offering added comfort and warmth during walks or play. Remember to modify exercise routines accordingly when temperatures drop.

Winter's harmful effects aren't limited to the outdoors. Dry heating can cause the same problems with pets that it does with us (dry throats and skin). If your house is dry, check your pet's skin and coat. If either seems dry or flaky, try adding a dash of

your pet — besides kill him and how to protect your pet by preparing for it.

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G.P. Shores man on board of new television network

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

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Although very few people, if any, in Grosse Pointe will be able to watch it, the National Empowerment Network (NET) debuts on Monday, Dec. 6.

With just one cable system in the country (in Fairfax County, Va.) committed to carrying the Washington-based network, it will only be available to the nation's 3.9 million satelliteequipped homes.

William D. Dahling, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a member of the network's advisory board. He hopes to talk with cable officials here to see f the network will be carried ocally. NET will be available o cable systems free of charge. Dahling knew some members the Free Congress Foundaion, the conservative group aunching the network.

"I knew that (former Army ecretary) Bo Callaway and Paul Weyrich (founder of the Heritage Foundation), people with a high level of credibility, were associated with the network," Dahling said. "My wife Nena and I went to the meetngs in Washington because we elt it was an important new venture."

NET is a non-profit project which will have a full programming schedule of balanced Many of them come from the news and commentary and edu national networks and NET

tional and international events and issues.

NET will be initially supported through private donations. Advertising revenue will supply additional funds.

As a member of the advisory board, Dahling will monitor the reaction to the programming.

"We will be evaluating response to the network, not managing it," he said.

Former secretary of education and drug czar Bill Bennett described NET as "a bold new adventure to revolutionize television as we know it, and revive our nation's commitment to the grand ideals and values on which America was founded. Its purpose is to uncover the truth and get people involved - empower them - to change the way things are."

U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., former attorney general William Barr, syndicated columnist Robert Novak and Weyrich, among others, will host the programs.

Dahling stressed that the network, though conservative, is not the voice of the Republican Party or any of its agencies and organizations.

"It's exciting and it's very professional," Dahling said. The staff is very enthusiastic. cational information about na- will be of network quality."



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Stephan Schroeder has started his own advertising business. Schroeder was vice president, director of new business for regional advertising at J. Walter Thompson. Schroeder will have offices on Kercheval in the Farms

Dr. Mary Helen Quigg has joined the staff of Bon Secours Hospital. Dr. Quigg specializes in medical reproductive genetics and general obstetrics/gynecology, and has a practice in Roseville.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frank G. Zimmer, formerly a facilities engineer at HoneyBaked Ham, has been promoted to director of properties and facilities for the company. Zimmer joined the firm in 1983, and has been responsible for coordinating construction of new stores and for overseeing the construction of HoneyBaked's 30,000-square-foot corporate office building in Troy.



Marks at the convention this September in Marguette.

Municipal League gives highest award to Farms' Gail Kaess

Being an honorary life mem-

ber allows Kaess to attend all

league functions, regardless of

whether she is an elected mem-

Kaess, an executive assistant

to Wayne County executive Ed

McNamara, has been a Farms

councilmember for 14 years

and was recently elected chair-

man of SEMCOG (Southeast

Michigan Council of Govern-

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By Chip Chapman

Staff Writer Gail Kaess, recently reelected to her fifth term on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, was named an honorary life member of the Michigan Municipal League at the league's 95th annual convention in Marquette this September.

She is a past president and former trustee of the league and serves as a director on the league's boards of municipal liability and property pool and the league's foundation.

"I've been involved with the league for 15 years," she said. 1993 Taubman Fellowship for "This is quite an honor."

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Jimmy Schmidt to open new restaurant in Mount Clemens

By this time next year, Jimmy Schmidt's Blue Heron Inn in Mount Clemens should be ready for business.

The City of Grosse Pointe resident received the unanimous approval of the Mount Clemens city commission Nov. 22 for a 10,000 square foot, 200 seat restaurant on the banks of the Clinton River.

Gebran Anton, also of the City, aided the project.

"My interest is in the continue enhancement of our city," said Anton, a developer in Mount Clemens. "Since a 1991 Coopers & Lybrand study detailed the importance of attracting a high-profile, destination-

type restaurant, it has been a high priority to meet that objective

Schmidt described the restaurant as a "timeless, tranquil inn of our rich past with Old World charm created by aged dark woods, intricate stonework, soft fabrics and leathers. Luxurious booths and large round tables will offer a superb view of the seasons projected across the unspoiled waterfront of the Clinton River.'

The Blue Heron Inn will be the eighth restaurant Schmidt has launched.

"We are definitely encouraged and appreciative of the extremely favorable response to our proposal," he said.

Realtor seeks Toys for Tots in annual drive to help kids

Grosse Pointe Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate sales associates want all children to experience holiday joy, so in cooperation with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer offices will participate as Toys for Tots sponsors.

Kent Colpaert and Ann Porter, co-chairpersons of the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate "Hill office" Toys for Tots campaign, have organized the elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Assumption Center Nursery and Toddler Center, and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to serve as collection

centers through Dec. 17. The Hill office of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer at 74 Kercheval will thank the local children for their help collecting toys again this year with a Santa party, Dec. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. "Barney" will stop by to donate his toy and meet the children who helped this year. There will be photographs with Santa, and Barney and rairesh-

ments for all.

"Our Grosse Pointe Farms office will have breakfast at McDonalds on Nine Mile and Mack in St. Clair Shores Dec. 11, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The children that donate a toy will receive a 99-cent breakfast.'

"We want every child to be happy during the holidays,' said Colpaert, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate on the Hill. "Our office has been participating in this worthwhile cause for years and we have found it very rewarding."

Founded in 1947, Toys for Tots has evolved from a small Los Angeles area project to a nationwide campaign. The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve distributes the toys to local charitable organizations.

Locally, in the Pointes, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate has three offices. Drop off your new, unwrapped toys or donation at any Toys for Tots collection center in your area. ***** *******

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Grosse Pointe Park resident Mark de Spelder has been appointed assistant vice president of the credit union division of Westcap Securities in Houston. De Spelder's promotion has meant relocation to Houston from the Park. He worked for East West Capital Corp. in Harper Woods.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Sheila Osann has been named chair of the Michigan Recycling Coalition. Osann was an original member of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, and served as its president in 1990-91. The MRC is dedicated to the advancement of recycling in the state, and provides education, technical expertise and assistance to businesses and other organizations.

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- St. John Hospital has welcomed two Grosse Pointe-based doctors to its staff. Grosse Pointe Woods-based pediatrician Dr. Brian Engel and Grosse Pointe Woods based dentist Dr. Tymon Totte have joined the medical staff of the hospital.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Paul Schwikert has been named president-elect of of the Laboratory Animal Management Association (LAMA) for 1994. Schwikert is associate director of Wayne State University's division of laboratory animal resources

Grosse Pointe Park resident Bill Heller has been named senior product director of aluminum automotive components at Masco-Fech Inc. Heller will be responsible for sales and marketing of luminum forged products for the transportation, architectural ind energy industries.

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The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items have an opportunity to get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

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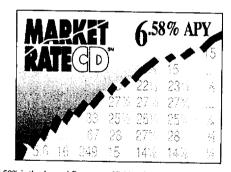
All items for the Sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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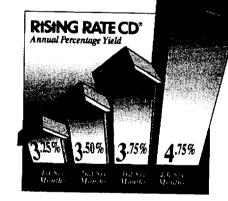
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Pointe resident recalls his 'unfailing friend' and Harvard classmate, JFK By Ronald J. Bernas

Assistant Editor

The last few weeks have been especially interesting for City of Grosse Pointe resident Donald M.D. Thurber.

The 30th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy brought with it a spate of documentaries, a mini-series and press coverage that rivaled that of the actual event.

For Thurber, it brought a lot I knew him." of memories, because on Nov. 22, 1963, when the rest of the world mourned the loss of a leader, Thurber mourned the loss of a friend.

Thurber and Kennedy were classmates at Harvard — both entered the university in 1936 and graduated in 1940 - and the two carried on a friendship until that November day 30 years ago.

Thurber does not remember how he met the future president, but he recalls his college years and his friendship with Kennedy fondly. His recollections are included in "JFK: Reckless Youth" by Nigel Hamilton, the biography which was made into a mini-series that aired on ABC television last week.

"I agreed to participate in the book because I liked the approach the author was taking," Thurber said. "It was to be an honest look. In my view there has always been enough that was really factual to make Jack a heroic figure without the hype and latter-day excesses.

Thurber and Kennedy each majored in government, which meant they had several classes together.

"He was a good student with a searching mind who was propelled by curiosity," Thurber said. "We had some very lively

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discussions about what we had learned. You had to be very careful in making statements - he'd always come back at you with questions, asking What do you mean?' and 'What makes you think so?' He was not aggressive, rather pleasantly challenging. He was an extremely stimulating companion.

"That trait lasted as long as

And Kennedy was organized. "He had a very orderly and methodical mind," Thurber said. "He was very disciplined

and because of that he was able to compartmentalize his life. When it was time to study, he gave himself wholly to studying. When he played football which he liked very much - he devoted everything he had to it. When he was having fun, he had fun

"I think that's why he was able to accomplish everything he did because he gave everything he wanted to do the time it needed.'

But Kennedy was not consumed with success, Thurber noted.

"He spent three years on the varsity football team but he was not a starting player," Thurber said. "He was never a star and he never would be, but he liked playing football and he played with all his heart."

But life wasn't all studying and playing at college, Thurber said. There were obstacles Kennedy had to overcome. Most of those obstacles sprang from the one thing Kennedy couldn't control - his background.

"At that time the prejudice against Irish Catholics was a very real factor, but it was something Jack accepted as a fact of life," Thurber said. Kennedy's older brother Joe

was not elected to any private Harvard clubs because of his heritage and for a time JFK was excluded, too. But several classmates liked Kennedy so much they forced the issue and he and a group of other Irish Catholics were admitted to the clubs.

"He broke the mold because everyone saw that he was a tremendously worthwhile person,' Thurber said.

That prejudice stayed with Kennedy throughout his life and Thurber remembers sitting in a car with JFK driving through Detroit and Kennedy asking how "the Catholic is-sue" would affect the presidency.

'I remember saying 'It would do this country good to have a Roman Catholic president.' I thought it was time, it was past time, for Americans to be inclusive in entrusting high office to everybody. I thought that being elected would do more than any other thing to show that there was no prejudice toward Irish Catholics in America any more," Thurber said.

But perhaps the greatest ob-stacle JFK had to surmount was his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who Thurber describes as a "ruthless father who did all the important thinking for the family." Standing up to a man like that was no easy task.

"That is an element in the Kennedy story has been way underappreciated," Thurber said. "Joseph Kennedy had to win even if it was with his child at tiddly-winks, he had to win. That can be very crushing to a young mind. A lesser person would have knuckled under, would not have had any thoughts, any ways that weren't his father's ways.

"Jack was able to become his own man and stand on his own feet and rid himself of his father's baggage.

"In this country we tend to do such a great job of making heroes out of people, but one doesn't have to exaggerate about Jack. Overcoming these impediments was heroic all by itself."

Thurber kept in limited touch with Kennedy during World War II and for several years afterward. He initiated the friendship again when Kennedy entered political life.

not forget anyone."

Kennedy arranged for Thurber to attend all the inaugural events - partly as a repayment for work Thurber did on Kennedy's campaign, but also because of their friendship. Thurber talked to some Harvard professors who had taught Kennedy and Thurber and who heard many of their ideas spoken in Kennedy's inaugural address. They said they were proud of how well their former student had assimilated their lessons.

Thurber did not attend the funeral; he watched it from home. His association with the Kennedys ended that day. One of the items found on

Kennedy's desk in the oval office after the assassination was perhaps the last photograph Kennedy ever signed. "To Don Thurber," Kennedy had written, "Classmate and friend, with best wishes." It is one of Thurber's most treasured possessions.

"The Kennedy legend has been fueled by the very deep bond he was able to establish with the country," Thurber said. "The real person is not altogether missing from the legend. He's just buried."

But why did JFK become an icon?

"Few people have been able to encapsulate in themselves the essence of the age to which he belonged as well as Jack did. The country was coming off 12 years of conservative rebuilding and people were ready for an idealistic president. Peo-"He was an unfailing ple were able to overlook his friend," Thurber said. "He did faults and dwell on his faults and dwell on his strengths and magnify them. So when he was taken from our

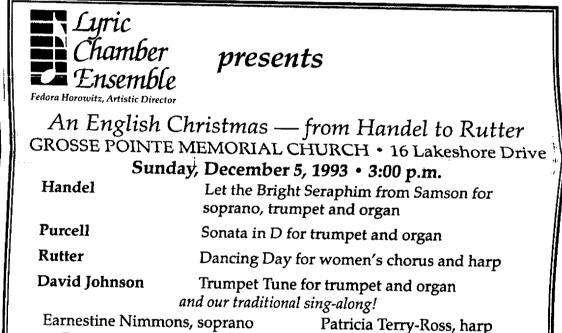
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About a month after the assassination Thurber took a trip around the world. An official in the Indian government said something to Thurber that he has never been able to forget.

"He said, 'You have experienced a collapse of the spirit," Thurber said. "I've never heard anyone before or since sum it up so well. Many of the things that are wrong with the country - distrust of government, the carelessness about voting are directly contrary to what Jack stood for. We have been a long time recovering from this. And we're not where we should be yet."





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S. Korea trip alters course of her life By John Minnis Editor to her now.

What did I do during my summer vacation? Few can top Christine Biretta's experience.

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The 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident spent three months in South Korea working in the U.S. trade pavilion at the Taejon Expo '93, a gathering of more than 100 countries which built elaborate showcases of their countries' economic development and culture. The U.S. theme was technology and the environment.

"They built a whole city, called Expo Town," she said. "It was quite a booming town."

Along with the Disney World-like pavilions, blocks of high-rise apartment buildings and hotels were constructed to house the workers and the 14 million visitors to the expo that's one out of every four South Koreans.

Biretta left for the expo July 28 and returned Nov. 10. The apartment buildings in which Biretta and her colleagues stayed were quickly rented after the expo by well-to-do Koreans at the equivalent of \$5,000 a month.

"It's the cream of the crop of apartment living," she said. "It was pretty nice."

While world trade expos are virtually an annual event, the United States nearly didn't participate this year, Biretta said, because Congress refused funding for 1993 because of huge budget overruns the year before.

Amway believed the United States should be represented, however, and put together a group of corporate sponsors to finance America's entry for the event. That's how Biretta got involved.

An Amway executive involved in organizing the expo was a social work graduate of Michigan State University. So he returned to his alma mater to recruit students to work the expo. A social work graduate herself last May, Biretta applied for the opportunity. Because she spoke French and presented herself well in qualifying interviews, she was selected to go.



POINTER OF INTEREST Her mother, Renate, who to Japan was aborted following

came to the United States from Germany when she was 18, was all in favor of the chance of a lifetime.

"She said, 'You only live once and when are you going to get another opportunity to do this?"" Biretta recalled. "She said, 'If you can do it, go for it.''

She went for it, keeping in touch with her mother throughout the summer and early fall via faxes.

The corporate sponsors paid for all the students' expenses, including airfare, lodging and \$35 a day for food. Working six days on, three days off, Biretta and her roommates had plenty of time to sightsee. They went to Seoul, two hours north of the expo by bus, many times. They also went to Macao, Hong Kong and mainland China.

Their planned ferryboat trip

the tragic capsizing of a Korean ferry in September, forcing the service to be shut down for several days.

"So we went to Seoul," Biretta said. "We did a lot of shopping to console ourselves."

She found the Koreans hospitable.

"The culture is radically different from the U.S.," she said. "But they are incredibly nice people. They're helpful and patient."

She said South Koreans learn English in high school, and she and her fellow students picked up some Korean-language words and phrases along the way. She said the Koreans were always honored and pleased when she greeted them in their language.

Her group toured the DMZ demilitarized zone — which she found fascinating and more real

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Grosse Pointe Woods resident Christine Biretta, above, wearing a Michigan State University sweatshirt, spent her summer vacation working with fellow students in the U.S. pavilion at the world trade expo outside of Secul.

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"It adds a whole new dimension to what's going on because we know people there," she said. "It makes it more per-sonal."

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tan," she said.

Coming home was a shock. She found she had to get reused to hearing English spoken quickly and to hear it in return to all her questions. She said she was surprised by Hawaiian customs officials' crisp pronunciation.

"It was a huge culture shock coming back," she said, "far more than going there."

going back to Korea at some point," she said. "I don't know when, but I'm going back."

In the meantime, she plans to continue her education. Before going to Korea, she had been accepted as a graduate student in social work at Wayne State University. But she's since changed her mind and is diligently studying for the LSAT - Law School Ac-

to attend the Wayne State Law School. She's applied to some

must have left a lasting impression, because Biretta said she'd like to study international law. Of course, a position with the U.S. Justice Department wouldn't be bad, either, she said.

What's next for the 1989 Grosse Pointe North grad? Perhaps a dinner with the president, which the corporate sponsors are negotiating to honor the students. Perhaps Hillary can give Biretta some good ad-

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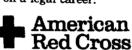
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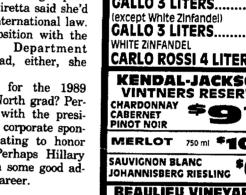
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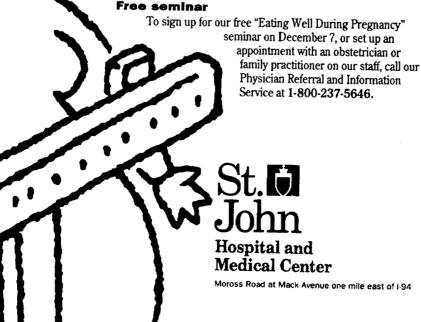
At one time, pregnant women were encouraged to gain very little weight for fear they might develop high blood pressure. Unfortunately, low weight gains often resulted in low birth weight babies who were at risk for complications. The "don't worry how much you gain" theory has also wandered in and out of favor. Doctors have now settled on effective guidelines to ensure the health of mother and child.

In general, pregnant mothers should follow thes	e guidelines:
If you're a normal weight person	Gain 25-35 pounds
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Pounds of prevention

As anyone who's ever been pregnant knows, it's easy to gain more than the recommended pounds. To stay on course, try to eat only 250 more calories a day than you did before becoming pregnant. That's only an extra half sandwich or a cup of yogurt. Eating for two doesn't mean eating twice as much.

Keeping your weight under control helps prevent back pain, stretch marks and varicose veins. It also makes it easier to return to your pre-pregnancy weight. Breastfeeding may help you lose weight faster, too.



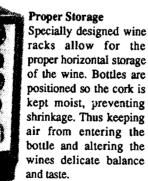
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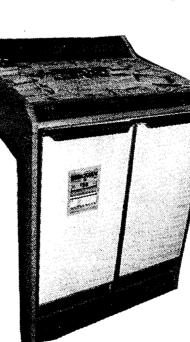


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D. Lyle Fife

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Metropolitan United Methodist the Commodores Club. Church in Detroit for D. Lyle Fife, 93, who died Saturday, Pointe Sail Club, Mr. Johnston Nov. 27, 1993, at his home in Farmington Hills.

Mr. Fife was a former resident manship Award from the U.S. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Deeply proud of his Scotch heritage and the McDuff clan to which his family belonged, "D.L.," as he was known, came to the United States when he was 2 years old, living on a farm in Otter Lake near Flint. charter member (25 years) of lt was in Otter Lake, his "Camelot," that he learned so many invaluable traits that became the guiding principles of his life: hard work, responsibility, reliability, punctuality, perseverance, self-discipline and determination to succeed. Love, concern and respect for family, country, God and his church were an everyday focus in his life.

Having been born in Canada, ston III. he knew he could never be president of the United States, but thought, "when I grow up, I'm going to be president of something, even if I have to borrow a lot of money and start my own business.'

He did just that, and in 1928 started Fife Electric Supply Co. at 541 E. Larned in Detroit. Under his leadership and vision the company weathered the Great Depression and grew to be a major supplier for the business community of Detroit.

In 1960, a second location was opened at 1211 Trumbull Ave. near Briggs (now Tiger) Stadium. Fife Electric supplied the lighting for night baseball there. The company is now headquartered in Novi.

In 1960, he was given a key to the City of Detroit by Mayor Lewis B. Mariani and in 1965. he was the first person in the city to have a personalized bench provided by the department of parks and recreation (in Dean Savage Park on Trumbull).

Gifted with a smile that "lit up the room," a great singing voice and a love of people, D.L. was a popular toastmaster around town. A good golfer and bowler (his Fife team won the the ABC championship in 1939 with the highest score ever at the time), his avid interest in sports led him to the presidency of the Detroit Football Co., which purchased the Detroit Lions in 1948. He was often heard around the country singing the Lions' fight song as they went on to win NFL championships in 1952, 1953 and 1957.

Among the highlights of his life, he was proud to have been

merous yacht racing committees and a member of the DRYRA Hall of Fame. He was also a past commodore of

A life member of the Grosse served on the directors advisory committee and was a past com-Born in Chatham, Ontario, modore. He received the Sports-Sailing Association and the Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

A member of the Bayview Yacht Club, he was chairman of the Starters and Timers Committee of the Port Huron to Mackinac race. He was a the Straits of Mackinac Club.

A member of the Toledo Yacht Club and the first management person elected to the Strom Tri-Sail Club, he was cochairman and principal race officer of the Mills Trophy Race for 13 years.

Mr. Johnston is survived by three brothers, Kenard, James and Robert. He was predeceased by a son, Ronald John-

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Junior Sailing Program, payable to the DRYRA Ben Gravel Fund, in memory of Ron Johnston, in care of the Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit, Mich. 48215.

Dr. Benjamin M. Lewis

Dr. Benjamin M. Lewis, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993, at his home. He was 68.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Dr. Lewis was a retired professor of medicine at Wayne State University.

He did his residency at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and was a research fellow at Harvard University from 1950-53.

Dr. Lewis attended the University of Scranton and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He served in the medical corps, aviation medical acceleration lab, from 1954-56 and was at Wayne State from 1956-91.

Dr. Lewis was the acting chairman of the department of medicine from 1970-71; chief of section of pulmonary diseases at Hutzel Hospital from 1976-85; chairman of section of pulmonary diseases at Grace Hospital from 1974-75; medical director of the pulmonary laboratory at Harper Hospital from 1983-87; and acting director of the sleep laboratory at Harper Hospital from 1989-91.

Dr. Lewis is survived by a daughter, Anne Lewis; two sons, David and Paul Lewis;

and a brother, Frank Lewis. Interment is at Cambridge City Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass.

Louise P. Scott

A memorial service will be held Friday, Dec. 10, at the United Church of Christ in Southbury, Conn., for Louise P. Scott, of Southbury, who died Saturday, Nov. 27, 1993, at the Lutheran Home of Southbury. She was 86.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Scott was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She attended Sweet Briar College and graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Delta Gamma soror-

Also a former resident of Bronxville, N.Y., Mrs. Scott was active in the League of Service, the Red Cross, the Girl Scouts and she headed the volunteer Nurses' Aide Service at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville during World War II.

Mrs. Scott is survived by her husband, Sherod Blanchard Scott; a daughter, Susan Patterson; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Winifred Polk and Janet Schoo. She was predeceased by a daughter, Sheryl Virginia Scott; a grandson, Howard Scott Patterson; and two sisters, Frances Graebner and Charlene Palmer.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home of Southbury Inc. 990 Main St. North, Southbury, Conn. 06488.

Clara M. Kay

Services were held Monday, Nov. 29, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Clara M. Kay, 60, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Thursday, Nov. 25, 1993, at her home.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Kay was a former director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She was a graduate of Manhattanville College and a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League. She was also a member of the Women's Association and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.

Mrs. Kay is survived by her husband, J. Howard Kay; four daughters, Julie Calkins, Mary Clare Kelmenson, Margaret Dyer and Alison Lee; two sons, J. Howard Kay Jr. and Peter Kay; eight grandchildren; her mother, Margaret Mebus; three sisters, Patricia Gallagher, Erika Maguire and Kathleen Toth; and a brother, Phillip Mebus. She was predeceased by her father, Phillip K. Mebus.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Po ointe

Geraldine E. Dickinson

Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home in Birmingham for Geraldine E. Dickinson, 84, of Lake Orion, who died Friday, Nov. 26, 1993, at the Avondale Convalescent Home in Rochester Hills.

Born in St. Johns, Mrs. Dickinson was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park. She was a graduate of Alma College and taught at Burroughs and Foch junior high schools in Detroit.

Mrs. Dickinson was a member of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Dames of the Loyal Legion and the Women's City Club of Detroit.

She is survived by a daughter, Lois E. Hutchison; a stepdaughter, Susan Ferguson; a step-son, Peter Dickinson; three grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Bell. She was predeceased by her husband, Julian Dickinson.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, 23999 Northwestern Highway, Suite 210, Southfield, Mich. 48075-6820.

Dorothy J. Rydholm

Services were held Sunday, Nov. 28, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dorothy J. Rydholm, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993, at her residence.

Born in Orwell, Ohio, Mrs. Rydholm was a graduate of Battle Creek College and a teacher in the Detroit public schools.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 🚄 more than 50 years, a former member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Rydholm is survived by two daughters, Jean Garfield and Penelope Corey; two sons, Charles and Jon; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one sister.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice.

Gertrude S. Snyder

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms ł for Gertrude S. Snyder, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Ridgewood, N.J., Mrs. Snyder attended Wellesley College. She enjoyed cooking, needlepoint, knitting and traveling. Mrs. Snyder was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Wellesley Club and the Founders Society.

She is survived by two daughters, Katherine McIver and Anne Hershbell; a son, John Snyder; five grandchildren; and a sister, Corinne Wadsworth.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Groesbeck Chapel in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Church Choir Fund, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Evelyn D. Gill

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 30, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Evelyn D. Gill,

was predeceased by her husband, Frederick.

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in the City of Grosse Pointe. Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Gill was the assistant director of nursing at Alexander Blain Memorial Hospital in Detroit.

She was associated with the Girl Scouts and Boys Scouts of America. She also was a member of the Wednesday Morning Trio, a bowling club.

Mrs. Gill is survived by two daughters, E. Carolyn Nixon and Andrea Gill; two grandchildren; a sister, Jeanette Combs; and three brothers, Joseph, Phillip and David Bujak. She

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elected the first president of the National Electrical Wholesalers' Association, and serving on the boards of directors of the Detroit Athletic Club and the E.W. Bliss Co./Gulf & Western/ Paramount Communications. Mr. Fife also achieved the 33rd degree of Free Masonry, Detroit Commandry No. 1, Knights Templar and he was president of their Noontime Fellowship.

He was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Fife is survived by a daughter, Thelma Ricardo; a son, Robert E. Fife; 15 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sons, Donald Lyle Fife and John Douglas Fife.

Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Royal Oak. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Metropolitan United Methodist Church.

Ronald Johnston

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Ronald Johnston, 75, of Harrison Township, who died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993, at his home.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Johnston was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park. He served in the U.S. Air Force in Europe during World War II. A former advertising manager for the J.L. Hudson Co., Mr. Johnston established Ron Johnston Advertising after retiring from Hudson's, serving many Detroit area businesses, including the Dana Corp., for more than 20 years.

A past commodore of the Detroit River Yacht Racing Association, he was active on nu-

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Memorial contributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan or the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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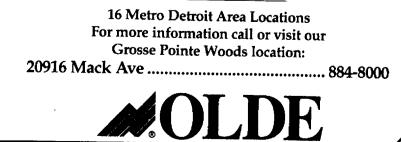
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U.S. seeks foreign policy for the '90s

s the United States searches for a new foreign policy to serve the New World Order in the later '90s, too many observers are insistent on quick and early solutions.

As a consequence, critics from both the right and the left have been hammering the Clinton administration for its failure to meet the challenges of the new day that supposedly dawned with the defeat of communism.

Yet since his recent congressional successes, President Clinton is winning some support, even from the "knee-jerk liberal press" that he recently condemned for not giving him "one damn bit of credit."

For example, Thomas L. Friedman, New York Times foreign policy reporter, wrote Sunday that "it is becoming clear that Clinton's complexities may be well suited for these times," and that he is working toward an ideology that might be called "Clintonism." Then Friedman added:

'It is an ideology that attempts to



bridge such seemingly unconnected events as crime in the streets and the North American Free Trade Agreement. That is, it tries to make sense of a world growing increasingly large, distant and sterile in economic terms, while people desperately seek to counter that sterility and distance by building a sense of community and family closer to home.

True, in view of the passage of NAFTA, the crime bill and the Brady hand-gun control bill, the president should go into future negotiations with a hand strengthened by foreign leaders' recognition of his improved standing at home.

As the president nears the end of his first year in office, he is moving cautiously and, in our view, appropriately in view of the public differences over U.S. involvement in Bosnia, Somalia, Haiti, and other foreign trouble spots.

But the lack of interest by our Western European allies in any joint military involvement in Bosnia increases the diffi-

culty of understanding what it is that the U.S. hawks want Clinton to do on this issue.

One reason for European reluctance as well as U.S. caution about military involvement beyond that now provided is that the economic recovery is just getting under way in this country and is even less robust in Western Europe.

Another reason is that the U.S. administration and our allies already have pledged to invest substantial foreign aid, chiefly to the former Soviet Union to help it improve its chances for success in its pioneering effort to build a capitalist economy.

Even more important, it takes time and patience to develop policies to deal with the new problems arising since the supposed arrival of the New World Order.

Freed of the fear of a communist USSR, the American people seem unconvinced that their country should bear the burden of serving as the free world's policeman

even though it is the lone surviving superpower.

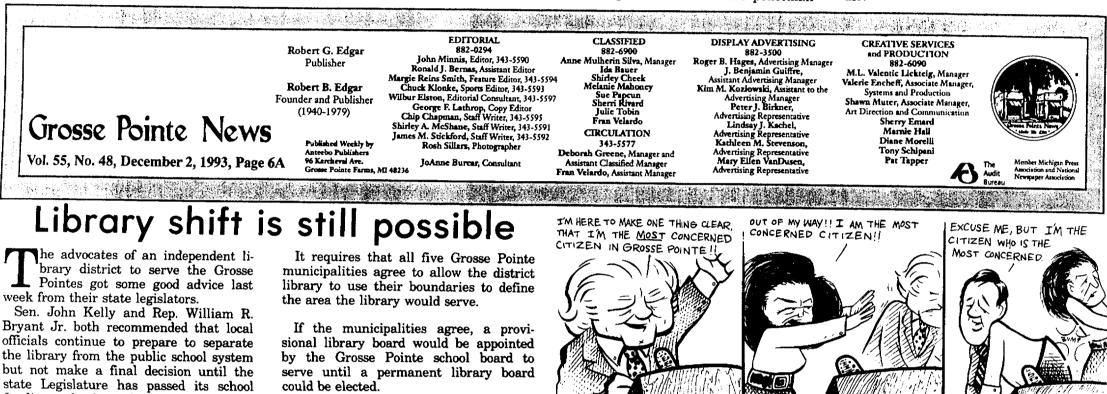
If the current rosy predictions about an economic upsurge next year materialize, perhaps new policies requiring more joint interventions in the world's current trouble spots can be worked out and appropriately financed.

But until such a development occurs, those well-meaning doves and hawks who are demanding immediate panaceas to serve the New World Order ought to put their proposed simple and easy solutions back in the incubator for further development.

Yet with a Dec. 15 deadline for completion of the stalled negotiations on the 116-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the president obviously has still more trade problems on his immediate agenda.

In addition, at the NATO summit meeting in Brussels on Jan. 10 and 11, the president and his foreign policy team will also be expected to address the security worries of smaller European nations about potential future threats from Russia and a newly reunited Germany.

All of which supports the cautious moves Clinton is making as he tries to formulate policies to deal with the new and inherently ambiguous situations developing in our supposed New World Order.



funding and reform plan. That advice, which also reflected opinion at the library meeting on Nov. 22, is apparently being followed by the Grosse Pointe board of education, which will continue to administer the library unless a library district is organized.

It was the repeal of the property tax earlier this year that prompted new support for an independent library system in the Pointes. That repeal wiped out the major funding sources for both the schools and the library.

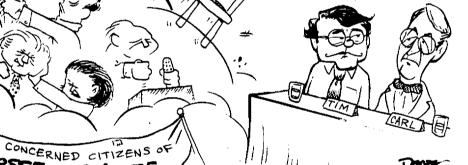
As a consequence, the school administration and the school board began exploring different ways to create a district library which could be funded independently of the school system. After the City of Harper Woods declined to cooperate in a regional plan, because of its concerns about the timing involved and its own municipal library, the emphasis shifted to an alternative.

Financing would be determined in a special millage election next spring. If that proposal loses, the library would receiv vert to the Grosse Pointe school system, an action that would leave the library's future funding in serious doubt.

At last week's meeting, some participants opposed the independent district proposal for fear it would create a new bureaucracy and increase spending for librarians and other library staffers now on the school district payroll.

But supporters point out that the very existence of the library is in doubt under school financing plans being considered in Lansing. Furthermore, the current central library facility is crowded, inadequate and lacks sufficient narking





So while the school board should continue to prepare for a district library, it should set nothing into stone until the Legislature finally decides how to fund the public schools starting in 1994-95.

The Bradys' Thanksgiving gift

he U.S. Congress' passage of the Brady bill to try to control hand gun sales was a victory not only for the president but for Jim Brady and his wife as well.

Brady, White House press secretary for President Ronald Reagan, was seriously injured in the 1981 attempted assassination of the president, and still must use a wheel chair.

Brady, with the help of Handgun Control Inc., a national organization of guncontrol advocates headed by his wife Sarah, had campaigned for imposition of a five-day waiting period on gun purchase applications that both houses finally agreed to impose.

Brady called his success "a Thanksgiv-

ing present for the American people," which, of course, it was. It was also a defeat for and a rebuke to the National Rifle Association.

It was the second major anti-crime bill clearing the Senate as lawmakers responded to public outrage over street crime. The \$22 billion general crime bill would finance more cops on the street, ban the sale of combat-style weapons and build more prisons.

We think the actions will intensify the national war on crime, with the greatest benefit coming from additional police whose increased visibility on big city streets should serve as a major deterrent to crime.

The president, the Bradys and Congress all deserve credit for their actions.

A merited tribute to Bryant

nother high tribute has been paid to William R. Bryant, Grosse Pointe's own representative in the state House and its senior Republican.

The November issue of State Legislatures, the national magazine of state government and policy, pictures Bryant on the cover and carries a seven-page profile inside that reviews his political philosophy and his recent book, "Quantum Politics: Greening State Legislatures for the New Millenium."

The article was written by George Weeks, political columnist for The Detroit News, and Don Weeks, who covers state government for the Upper Case News Bureau in Lansing.

Bryant, who describes his book as "a call to a greater consciousness and wiser action, in community," told his interviewers that he sees the House being improved by the shared leadership caused by the parties' 55-55 split. That leadership works so well that he has recommended it be made permanent.

The shared leadership of committees and his seniority have also given Bryant co-chairmanship of the House Education Committee, from which is seeking to revamp Gov. John Engler's plan to reform and provide new financing for the public schools.

Despite his independence, most GOP leaders and most Pointe voters have continued to support Bryant because they see him as an important asset for the Pointes as well as for the statewide party.

GROSSE Letters

Alliance seeks to advance itself To the Editor:

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The members of the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Educational Excellence asked for and received both a committee and an outside consultant to review the Magnet program. Now it is crying foul, claiming that the board should have waited until these entities finished their work before issuing a public statement.

How ironic, considering the alliance's action in circulating inaccurate and inflammatory fliers before the committee had begun its work. It was this irresponsible act that necessitated the board's response.

Here is a group that has consistently refused to let the review process work. Here is a group that has intentionally stirred up controversy in order to emotionalize the issue. Here is a group that has wasted time, energy and resources in order to advance its goal.

At this time, I would like to propose a name change for the alliance, one which more accurately reflects its true nature and intention. It is the "Grosse Pointe Alliance for the Abolishment of the Magnet Program." If the alliance truly cared about "educational excel-lence," it would stop using the Magnet program as a

scapegoat and start improving the school district's other programs. Erin Savinov

Grosse Pointe Park

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Magnet truths? To the Editor:

George Washington is quoted as saying, "Truth will ultimately prevail where there is pains taken to bring it to light." Great pains have been, and are being, taken to bring to light the untold numbers of fallacies associated with the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Magnet Program. That's the truth!

In a public statement recently, the school board attempts to point the finger at the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Educational Excellence by declaring that it has leveled charges which are "misleading." However, after having attended the Oct. 4 board meeting and following the subsequent course of events, I have come to feel that it is the board which is doing the misleading, by attempting, to begin with, to sweep the matter under the rug.

When the issue refused to go away and continued to demand attention, what action was taken? The board ultimately agreed to

have the Magnet Program reviewed by outside experts only after being asked to do so by the Alliance. Wouldn't this have been a logical task to have undertaken before the inception of the Magnet Program or, at the very least, early on in its existence? Why was the management of this sensitive matter left to committees to begin with?

While we're on the subject of committees, I would like to make special note of the fact that it took the Alliance to make all of its noise before the board even got to the point of establishing its "system-wide planning committee' whose stated purpose as per the official statement from the board is the review of the district's gifted program.

Gifted students should, of course, be offered curricula that are appropriate for their current academic achievement level but it is the contention of the Alliance that this is what all students should be offered. The board indicates that its Differentiation Model does this and eliminates "walls and ceilings to learning."

Perhaps some Differentiation goes on within the classrooms but none exists where the so-called gifted fifth-grade students are given very little opportunity to inter-mix with their fifth-grade peers; they do

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Schools



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Volunteer Diane McCarty enjoys helping the pre-school students at St. Ambrose Academy in Detroit.

Childrens Winter Film Festival

School-age children are invited to view animated child- The Hospital" (15 minutes) ren's films each week at the George's adventures as a hospi-Grosse Pointe Public Libraries tal patient. during December and January.

Showtime will be at 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Woods Branch, Wednesdays at the Park Branch and Thursdays at Central Library. No registration is required.

The scheduled films are:

Dec. 7, 8, 9

"The Snowman" (26 minutes) - A boy dreams that his snowman comes to life.

'Santa's Toys'' (8 minutes) --Santa's toys come alive to decorate the Christmas tree.

"Morris' Disappearing Bag" (6 minutes) - Morris discovers a special gift under the Christmas tree.

Dec. 14, 15, 16

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (50 minutes) - The story of the most famous reindeer of all.

Dec. 21 and 22 (Library will be closed Dec. 23)

"Mickey's Christmas Carol" (25 minutes) - Mickey mouse in Dickens' classic tale mas" (9 minutes) - A retelling of the classic poem.

"Pluto's Christmas Tree" (7 minutes) -- Presents Pluto's attempts to have a merry Christmas.

Dec. 28 and 29 (Library will be closed Dec. 30)

'Snow Queen" (21 minutes) - Hans Christian Anderson's classic tale.

"Let's Give Kitty A Bath" (13 minutes) – Two children attempt to give the family cat a

Jan. 4, 5, 6 'A Pocket For Corduroy'' (20 minutes) - Corduroy gets lost at the Laundromat.

"Curious George Goes To

Jan. 11, 12, 13

"Puppy Saves The Circus" (23 minutes) — Petey the puppy gets amnesia.

"Little Toot" (9 minutes) – A mischievious tugboat is banished from New York Harbor. The Three Robbers" (6 minutes) - Three robbers terrorize the countryside.

Jan. 18, 19, 20

"Cannonball" (30 minutes) — A lost dog joins the circus. "Fire Chief" (8 minutes) -Donald Duck runs the fire station.

Jan. 25, 26, 27

Winnie-the-Pooh and the Honey Tree" (25 minutes) -Pooh has misadventures looking for his favorite treat. "The Little House" (8 min-

utes) - A country house suffers in the city.

"Happy Birthday Moon" (7 minutes)"" Bear wants to give the moon a present."

North's '96 fundraiser

Once again the Grosse Pointe North Class of '96 is sponsoring the sale of Grosse Pointe News subscriptions.

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tions are accepted, and don't forget to purchase a subscription for your North grad at-tending college.

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To place a Grosse Pointe News subscription through North's Class of '96, call Judy Colaluca at 882-5654.

South boosters to raise funds

The Grosse Pointe South Booster Club is sponsoring the sale of Grosse Pointe News subscriptions. New and renewal subscriptions are accepted. The deadline has been extended to Dec. 10.

Not only can you keep up with what's going on at the school, but you also can help the South Booster Club at the same time. A portion of the subscription rate will be allocated to the Booster Club.

Order forms can be found in the High Pointes newsletter or contact booster president Tom Recht at 964-2028 days or 331-2400 evenings.

Defer fundraiser

Defer Elementary School PTO is sponsoring the sale of Grosse Pointe News subscriptions through Dec. 10.

Defer will receive money for every new or renewal subscription sold. Proceeds will be put toward the computer lab. Subscription forms were sent home with students at the beginning of November.

For more information, call

Volunteers help at St. Ambrose

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

On a gray Friday morning at St. Ambrose Academy in Detroit, Bob McCarter whips into the school office, grabs an envelope of bank deposits from principal Sister Marie Cyril, chats for a minute and then briskly breezes out the door.

Nearby, Gail Harris answers the ringing telephone and greets a mother and her two sons who have been waiting in the hallway.

Down the hall in the preschool room it's time for a morning snack. As the fidgeting 3, 4 and 5-year-olds chatter and giggle at their pint-sized tables and chairs, Diane Mc-Carty carefully hands each one a paper napkin and a handful of raisins.

McCarter, Harris and Mc-Carty live in different communities and their backgrounds and life experiences are varied. What they share is their time with the students and staff at St. Ambrose, which probably wouldn't be able to survive without their support.

McCarter is an accounting instructor at Macomb Community College and handles the finances and bookkeeping for the school. Harris is a parent and homemaker who has a son enrolled at the school. McCarty is a retired teacher.

The three, who belong to St. Ambrose Catholic Church on the border of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park, are part of a growing corps of volunteers headed by retired Detroit schoolteacher George Bush. The 177-student school has

20 parish volunteers this year who do everything from library work to accounting to errands to landscaping to clerical work to helping the teachers in the classroom.

"The school used to have a volunteer program but it died out," Bush said. "I still wanted to help out in some capacity after retiring as a teacher. I think it is great when we can take a good little school and make it better. But it occurred to me after volunteering last year that the school could use

some more help." Bush decided the best way to reach the parish was to address the congregation at Sunday

Mass. After he spoke at a service last summer, Bush said at least 20 people approached him

asking what they could do to

help. This year's volunteer force includes many retired educators, several homemakers, a banker, a drug store employee, high school and college students, two nurses, a waitress and a writer.

to the school one day a week. Bush spends three days a week keeping track of who has been use it to be here with the childthere, how many hours they spent and what they did.

"We do not have the money here to hire aides," Cyril said. "So the volunteer program enables us to have the support staff we need. In today's world, children need a lot of one-onone attention. They experience a lot of stress in their lives and At least we have the labor."

many times there isn't the support system at home to give them the help they need."

Bush said the volunteers have eased the stress level among the teachers and it appears the school is running more smoothly.

"I am grateful to the people Most of the volunteers come who give their time," Cyril the school one day a week. said. "They could do other things with their time, but they ren and I appreciate it.'

> McCarter looks at the situation from a no-nonsense point of view.

> "I don't think the school could run without its volunteers." he said. "We need either the money or the labor.

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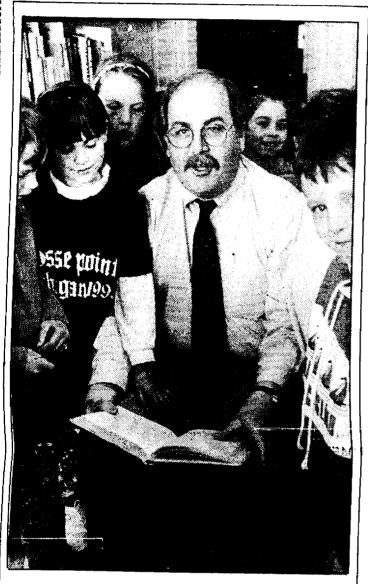
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Safety first

Students at Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms got a refresher course in fire safety on Nov. 5. AAA Michigan community safety consultant Renee Ramos, right, spoke to kindergarten through fifth-grade students on making sure smoke alarms have fresh batteries, having a family escape plan in the event of a fire and how to get out of a burning building. Student Erin Burke demonstrated to the other students how to crawl safely to the door and feel if it is hot before opening it. Burke was blindfolded to simulate how a person would react if a fire alarm went off in the middle of the night.



The gift of reading

Local school children gather around Detroit Free Press

The future is now at G.P. North

'The high school of the future has been realized at Grosse Pointe North. On Nov. 10, students in Cecil Keith's advanced placement U.S. history class participated in a nationwide satellite broadcast on "Democracy and Citizenship: The 250th celebration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday."

The event, hosted by scholars David McCullough, Vincent Scully and Sol Linowitz, was telecast live from Monticello and New York City.

Students from around the nation interacted via the satellite network by calling in questions to the program guests. North's Tanya Latinis asked the scholars if they thought there was any validity to the rumors of Jefferson's relationship withy Sally Hemings. The scholars replied with the same view that Keith's students have on the controversial topic: there was nothing to the relationship.

The satellite hookup enabled students to access world-wide programing, international news and public broadcasting. Keith's class was the first to take advantage of this resource.

South has AP scholars

Forty students at Grosse Pointe South High School have been named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement examinations. Only about 11 percent of the 424,000 students who took AP exams in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Students recognized as AP scholars with distinction were Kimberly Apple, Amanda Brown, Joshua Buckler, Bradley Dunlap, William Gehrke Jr., Christophe Guibert De Bruet, John Lewis, Joshua Moore, Erika Pluhar, Elizabeth Ritter, James Roberts, Angela Roxas, Damon Smith, Rachel Smith, Margaret Weyhing and Joshua Wood.

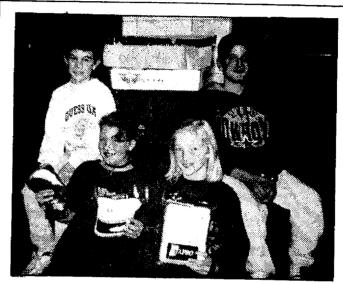
Students who qualified as AP scholars with honor were Mark Dely, Andrew Drescher, Gretchen Miriani, Catherine Thompson and Douglas Wolfe.

Students who qualified as AP scholars were Kimberly Batts, Holly Boyer, Caitlin Brazill, Timothy Cassell, Daniel Conroy, Thomas Coyle, Cynthia Gordon, William Gough, Matthew Ludlow, Scott Lupo, Christopher Mackenchnie, Matthew Millikin, Patrick Niven, Charles Ruifrok, William Stephens, Kerry Thompson and Nadia Tremonti.



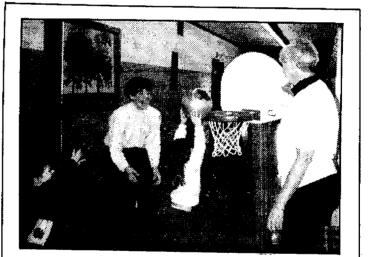
Winners

High school students from Bishop Gallagher. Grosse Pointe North and South and University Liggett School were recognized by the Lakeshore Optimist Club at its 12th annual youth appreciation awards dinner Nov. 4. Award recipients were selected for their academic excellence and extra-curricular activity. Winners are Sarah Babcock, Kathryn Bebensee, Alexander Dale, Lori Dillon, Corey Geer, Joseph Mounir Haurani, Kristal Lewis, Tracey Little, Theresa Luttenberger, Anne Malizewski, Shona Malkar, Rebecca McCurdy, John O'Loughlin, Anne Petz, Kim Rempala, Heather Smith, Kate Wells and Kathryn West. Rempala is this year's winner of the \$500 Richard R. Huetter Memorial Award.



Socks appeal

Students from Poupard Elementary School joined employees at the Grosse Pointe Public School System's administration building collecting new socks during Make A Difference week. The area-wide project of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will provide socks to the Detroit Rescue Mission, the Salvation Army and Focus:HOPE. Poupard student council officers who helped are, left to right, Mark Coolman, April Farmer, Jill Bramos and Matt Phillips.



AP scholars awarded at North

Twenty five students at Grosse Pointe North High School have been named advanced placement scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the collegelevel Advanced Placement examination. About 11 percent of the 424,000 students who took the AP exam in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

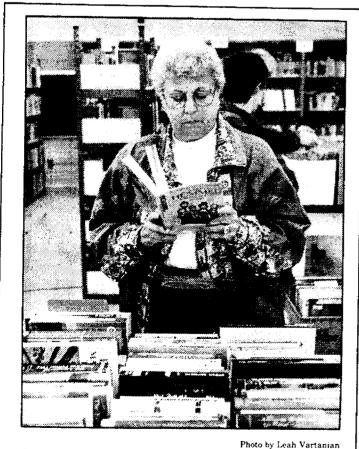
The College Board recognizes three levels of achievement the AP scholar with distinction, the AP scholar with honor and the AP scholar.

At North, five students qualified for the AP scholar with distinction award by earning, grades of three or higher on five or more AP exams with an average exam grade of at least 3.50. These students are Brian Duignan, Renee Dwaihy, Alanna Morrisun, Sara Saberi and Mark Schmidt.

Ten students qualified for the AP scholar with honor award by earning grades of three or higher on four or more AP tests, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are David Bonten, Stephen Chan, Carolyn Fine, Kevin Magee, Jessica McLalin, Lynn Rader, Roberta Ricci, Amy Sacka, Elena Thomas and Daniel Weber.

Ten students qualified for the AP scholar award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of three or higher. The AP scholars are Kimbe Dornbrook, Nada Elian, Charlotte Finkelmann, Peter Fox, Nicole Kim, Jeffrey Lupo, Richard Marcolini, Timothy Schmidt, Brandon Stander and Megan White. AP exams, which students take in May after completing college-level courses at their high school, are graded on a five-point scale, with five being the highest score. Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of three or higher, and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP exams in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and freeresponse (essay or problemsolving) questions.

reporter Rob Musial as he reads aloud from "Homer Price" during the Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud last spring. The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library invite the public to celebrate reading during the Gift of Reading Send-off at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Central Library. Musial will again be on hand to thank the community for books donated to the Free Press' Gift of Reading book drive. The send-off also will feature songs, stories and refreshments.



A good read

Rita Haller couldn't resist a good read at the recent Freinds of the Grosse Pointe Public Library used book sale which netted \$1,500 toward the purchase of new library books. Nicolas Guibert deBruet was named state scholar, a special honor given to the students who earn at least a 3.0 average on the greatest number of AP examinations taken.

Give needy kids gift of reading

Over the past three years, the Grosse Pointe community has donated more than 4,000 new story books to needy youngsters throughout Michigan through the Detroit Free Press' Gift of Reading book drive.

The books have been collected by local church and school groups, book stores and the Grosse Pointe Public Library. This year, the library hopes to collect even more books to help meet the growing requests for gift books from Head Start programs, homeless shelters and social service agencies.

The three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, along with three local bookstores — Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Third Coast Booksellers and Waldenbooks — will collect new storybooks suitable for children under age 7 through Dec. 8. Gifts of cash and checks will also be collected at library circulation desks.

To celebrate the joy of giving and the love of reading, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will host the fourth annual Gift of Reading book sendoff at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Hoops

Students enrolled in the Early Intervention Program at Poupard Elementary School in Harper Woods took a break recently to shoot some hoops in the hallway. Student Kirk Bodendistel, left, guards, while teacher Debra Sutherland coaches, Cristin Mason scores a basket and teacher Carol Matyniak assists.



Remembering

Students from Richard Elementary School's fourthgrade classes spent Nov. 16 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The belated Veteran's Day visit featured a patriotic message from Vietnam veteran Wayne Wegner and a question and answer period. The children were treated to a snack and given an American flag and pin to take home. During the tour, children paused to see if any of their family members were memorialized on the veterans' plaques.

Read a book, trim a tree

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will sponsor a holiday story hour for families, library patrons and shoppers as part of the Hill Association's Hill Holly celebration on Sunday, Dec. 5.

Friends trustee Sarah Rainey, a librarian in the Dearborn public schools, will read from "Young Santa," a tale by Dan Greenburg, at 4 p.m. at the Central Library on Kercheval and Fisher.

After the story, everyone will be invited to cross the street for hot chocolate and goodies and to help trim the Christmas tree on display in the Hill gazebo. The first 50 children arriving for the 5 p.m. tree trimming will receive one ornament to place on the tree and one ornament to take home.

Grammar ain't yer grampa's wife

"Men working on tree's." That's what the bright orange, diamond shaped sign said. I saw it propped against the trunk of a locust tree on Kercheval two weeks ago.

"Men working on tree's" the "tree's" what? The workers perched in the cherry picker obviously were stringing strands of lights through the bare branches, preparing the Hill for the holiday shopping season. I knew what the sign meant to say. But that little apostrophe tucked between the E and the S really ticked me off.

I wanted to shout "It's not 'tree's,' it's 'trees.' Plural, not possessive." But who would have lis-

tened? Who would have cared? Grammatical errors abound, littering our landscape and fouling our language.

A few other examples come to mind: A restaurant in Roseville boasts on its awning that it serves homestyle pork "chop's." A wooden sign nailed to a utility pole on Utica Road entices motorists to pull over and buy some fresh "tomatoz." An auto repair shop in Mount Clemens informs us it performs front-end "alinements." The list is endless.

Each time I pass by one of these atrocities, I want to pull over, grab a brush and can of paint and obliterate these messages, perhaps leaving behind a nasty little note.



I emphasize that I want to do these things. But I never will. These seemingly innocuous mistakes bother me because I write for a living and pay attention to such details.

I am careful not to close my letters with "Luv, Shirley." I do not pronounce Jaguar (the car) as "jag-wire." I know there's no noise in Illinois. I do not flavor my conversations with malapropisms reminiscent of Archie Bunker (remember

his last will and tentacle?)

I'm not perfect and English teachers everywhere are quick to remind me. But because I write for a living, I feel a certain pressure to write, speak and refer to things correctly.

I can find it in my heart to forgive innocent mistakes made by those who probably have talents in other areas (maybe they can't spell but they understand basic algebra and geometry and likewise consider those who

don't as idiots).

But what I cannot tolerate or forgive is the carelessness with which many pieces of correspondence delivered to my desk every day are written.

I'm not talking about a thank-you note from the thirdgrade class at the nearby elementary school. I'm talking about letters and press releases submitted by college-educated adults, some of them employed in the communications business

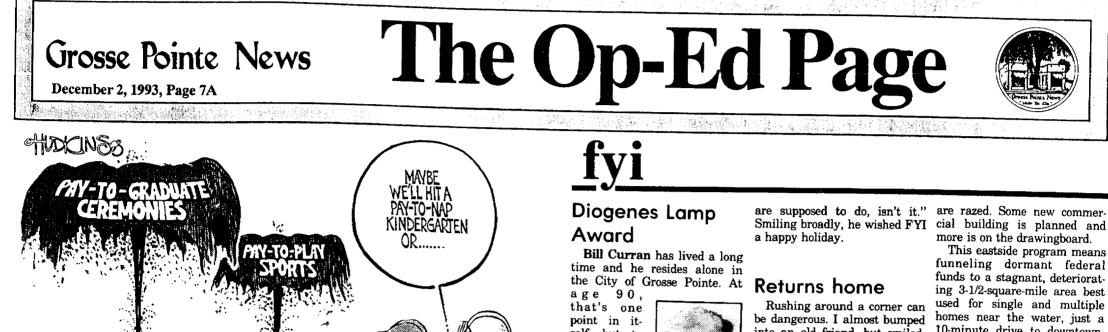
Whatever happened to typewritten, double-spaced correspondence that tells the reader something will happen at a specific time at a specific location and certain specific people will be talking about a specific topic?

Today, the typical piece of correspondence is likely to be scrawled on the back of a piece portant information is not in- out.

cluded. Names are hard to decipher and dates and times do not agree or locations are nonexistent (the corner of Jefferson and Kercheval).

I've got an idea. Grab a postcard and simply write: "Something is going to happen next Thursday, call me at 555-1243." That way the letter writer saves ink and postage costs and I get to do all the work. What a deal.

Worst of all is when newspapers themselves (the so-called wordsmiths") commit serious gaffes. I'm not talking about a typo that slipped by the copy editor. I'm talking about major, glaring errors. Recently, a publication I was reading referred to the law firm of "Jones, Smith, Amperstand and What the writer Brown.' meant was the firm of Jones, Smith & Brown, not to mention of scrap paper. Most of the im- the misspelling. You figure it



The mother lode for financially strapped schools?

Work ethic still haunts us

EUREKA

It's a day like any other. Rise at crack of 8. Enjoy coffee and newspaper. Watch squirrels raiding bird feeder at window. Annoy husband with frequent commentary on today's news while he is trying to read the comics.

EUREKA

A typical day - a good day, in fact. Its leisurely b lets me slide comfortably into the real core of things: thinking.



noses to the grindstone. So we work. We attach moral significance to work. Even more, nowadays the middle class attaches social cachet to work. To not work (for money) is to be lazy, selfish, parasitic, or, at the very least, unfortu-

nate and certainly unfulfilled.

self, but to cling to oldfashioned ideals and pay respect to others for the same is admirable.

Hugh Munce He shops and walks

the streets with dignity and hopes his friends and neighbors will do the same. That's why he pointed out to FYI that good citizens should be noted, mentioning, checkout clerk, Jeff Papenheim of the Kercheval-St. Clair Kroger store.

"I missed a \$20 bill, so I called the store, talking to Monica Belk, a cashier-manager, who checked with express checkout to find Jeff had discovered the error. This courtesy and consideration is great, says Curran.

Jeff, a Lutheran-East grad, said only, "This is what you

Guilty verdict for

into an old friend, but smiled, apologized and made a mental note not to forget the coffee cream.

"Well, how have you been," said Mary Craig, of Grosse Pointe Park. We chatted and she concluded with a flat but sincere statement, "I'm living here again after 10 years in Detroit and another suburb, but this is homecoming for me.'

I liked hearing that.

City fathers will chortle

A pleasant happening in Detroit's City Council last week. It made Grosse Pointers and enrollment). Grosse Pointe Unitheir leaders smile, and real estate people find the news grati- Brent Jahnke on The Detroit fying.

lotted to clear up the area from and St. Clair Shores Lake Conner to Alter roads, and the Shore places Jeff Pouttu in valuable riverfront-to-Jefferson Honorable Mention, as did area has been declared a Grosse Pointe North with blighted disaster zone. Condem-

are razed. Some new commer-

This eastside program means funneling dormant federal funds to a stagnant, deteriorating 3-1/2-square-mile area best used for single and multiple homes near the water, just a 10-minute drive to downtown. Next, clean-up of the canals. drains and vacant lots may not be far behind as a new county plan, bolstered by Detroit's program, will issue violations to dumpers, truck owners, property owners and land polluters, according to Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair and the 36th District Court.

About time, right?

Grid grats

Michigan and Detroit area footballers are being honored. Among those selected for All-State are Rahim Batten, of Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, Class DD/D (smaller versity Liggett School placed News team. Grosse Pointe More than \$46 million is al- South hails Ryan McCartney Steve Meathe

This particular day I think about leisure.

Our relationship to leisure is paradoxical. Working people constantly complain that they don't get enough of it, but as soon as they have more than two free weeks strung together, they can't wait to get back to work - quick. If we were French workers, with their five or six weeks of vacation, we'd go crazy.

The newspaper on this particular day has two stories about attitudes toward leisure.

On the one hand are 1,200 laid-off General Motors workers who can collect paychecks for three years. Most of them are kicking back, watching soaps, taking a few classes, relaxing. It's beginning to drive them up the wall,

"I'm going crazy," one woman told the reporter. "It's getting to the point that I sit here for hours saying, 'What am I going to do today?"

This woman is 56 years old. less than 10 years from traditional retirement age - at which time she'll have the prospect of even more leisure. What's she going to do then?

How did we come to feel that unpaid hobbies just aren't a worthy way to fill time? She could sew a quilt or plant a garden or write poetry or study biochemistry or visit prisoners, but none of them feel as useful as bringing home a paycheck. Even when she already has a paycheck.

Why everyone is so fixated on work, quite aside from its ability to put food on the table, is a mystery. Workplaces aren't often as much fun as the offices in, say, "WKRP in Cincinnati" or "Barney Miller."

I admit I like to talk as if I didn't do any work at all. Actually, I'm a convert to the leisure game, and like a former smoker, I tend to ride it like a hobby horse.

That's owing, at least in part, to the fact that a couple of years ago when I stopped working in the office and started working from home, people came to think of me as a nonworker. The slide in their opinion of me was palpable -- and has only been reversed by my describing myself as a resident/ worker in an electronic cottage.

That they can respect. It's high-tech-sounding, so it counts.

A few weeks ago, columnist Richard Reeves wrote about finding an old Life magazine at a garage sale. It was from around 1950, a time of great optimism about the American future.

The magazine's feature article was about leisure, about the ways that coming technology would free us to be ourselves. And it proclaimed that leisure was the proper goal of life.

That's remarkably like the German view, which holds that the individual ideally spends his (and her) time developing himself intellectually, culturally, and physically, in order to fully enjoy life. A person who lives out that belief doesn't have to wonder what to do today or any other day; he's too busy with sports or music or books.

The surprise to me is that the Life article actually espoused that view. It couldn't be further from American reality.

Three centuries after the Pilgrims landed, we're still haunted by the Puritan legacy, that work ethic that keeps our

Ji course, work can be intel lectually rewarding. But the belief that these rewards cannot be found outside of work is what causes such existential anguish when we are laid off or fired - and even retired. We've made work our identity. We've too closely associated the emotional satisfaction and the paycheck

Which brings us to the other article on leisure, a wonderful story about a West Coast fellow who plays the spoons. Maybe you saw it.

Artis, who likes having only one name, is a spoon virtuoso. For 20 years, he has been "a wandering troubadour with no permanent address who has graced sidewalks, coffeehouses and festivals in 25 countries," the paper says. Artis sees life as a perpetual vacation.

Now here's a guy who decided to learn music - jazz and classical, rock and bluegrass on spoons. For fun. Because he likes it. And he's invested his whole self in it.

Maybe he sounds like some kind of a nut to the average American 9-to-5er. But who is more engaged with life, the spoon-player or the couch potato who can't think of anything to do?

Students admit to locker thefts Earlier that day, two Pierce

the students.

South

Two Grosse Pointe South High School students admitted to Grosse Pointe Park and Farms public safety officers that they are responsible for a number of locker break-ins at South High and Pierce Middle School.

On Nov. 22, a number of Pierce students reported to school administrators that their lockers had been broken into and their jackets, backpacks, money and other miscellaneous items had been stolen.

former Park man

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated a day and a half before delivering a guilty verdict Nov. 23 against a former Grosse Pointe Park man accused of leaking government documents to unauthorized persons.

Theodore Forman, formerly of the Park and currently living in Birmingham, was found guilty of criminal contempt. He was acquitted of the charge of obstructing justice.

"The evidence presented at trial established that Forman, while employed as a trial attorney with the tax division of the U.S. Department of Justice, unlawfully released grand jury materials, including grand jury transcripts and names of witnesses that were developed in a tax investigation of Vito Giacalone and others," said U.S. attorney Alan M. Gershel.

Forman, who changed his name from Formancyzk, is the son of Helen Formancyzk, who is currently serving an 11-year prison sentence for heroin trafficking.

Charges against Forman were filed following an FBI and **IRS** investigation.

nation proceedings are ready. Pierno, Bishop Gallagher's Clearance will follow with new roads, sewers, parkways and housing.

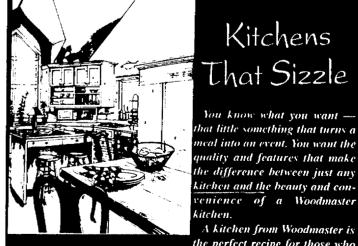
The work involves millions of dollars, and the two major projects completed in recent years Matt Corona of ULS, and Bob will tie most of this valued area together.

Jefferson Avenue for two weeks has been welcoming and rode the bench for 10 bulldozers, trucks and wrecking weeks. balls as dilapidated buildings

Dave Don Johnson and Harper Woods Notre Dame's Kevon Ventimiglia.

Laurels also went to John Hamby of Bishop Gallagher, Primo of Harper Woods, who are among about 200 gridders who practiced, trained, played

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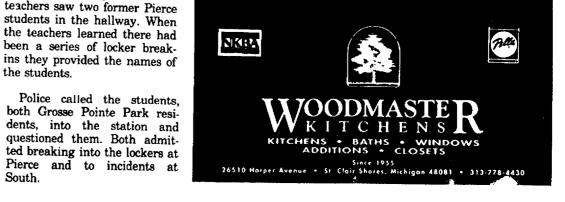
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Good grief, someone, please pound some sense into me. My life has been consumed by plants, yes, all matter of green, leafy things in soil. It all started when my father involved me in his hobby of raising certain flowers in a rented greenhouse. As a young girl I would accompany him from our home to the greenhouse a block away that he was to rent for some 40 years. He would attempt to teach me what he could and I would absorb about one tenth of what he told me, but the thing I knew for certain was that I loved the bounteous harvest that was available to us throughout the year as a result of the loving care lavished on my father's plants.

Each spring we would rent a trailer and involve members of the family in the big plant convoy to the family's back yard. There the plants could languish in the shade of the giant elms and maples in our yard and they survived happily for decades. When my parents headed south for the winter months, my brother and sister and I would take turns tending the greenhouse. There were many cold and snowy days when we would have preferred to forget our green friends, but we would bundle up and do our chore, knowing that the rewards were worth the grumbling.

Watering the plants was frequently a messy ordeal and a change of clothes was often involved, as hoses tend to leak and icy rivulets of water often ran down our sleeves. One could compare this task with slopping hogs. It was easy to put off. When spring came we had to outguess the weatherman in our attempts to open the ceiling of the greenhouse on unexpected hot days. One lapse could and sometimes did result in the frying of our charges.

However, come late November, buds would appear on the camellia trees and the cyclamen and gloxinias would begin to sprout new growth. Most of the azaleas seemed to make it through the summer and began to show promise of offering new flowers. The begonias and geraniums held over from summer were beginning to get leggy, but still had blooms which we were reluctant to cut back. Relationships were definitely forming between people and plants and one could be heard whispering words of encouragement to reluctant species!

Through 40 years the marriage of plants/human guardianship/fresh summer breezes and protective custody in the greenhouse has endured. It has been a year since our father died and the owner of the greenhouse has been extremely generous in allowing us to continue to rent the facility for the past year. There are plans for a renovation and it is time to move on. Ah, the dilemma that poses.

After a healthy, happy summer in our back yard and a few close calls with Jack Frost, time had run out and a home had to be found for "The Plants." These guys were turning from fast friends into nuisance critters. We advertised and inquired of many sources but found no solutions. The frost warning was given and time was running out. I had nursed these things for decades and was not about to lose them now. A desperate phone call produced a man with a trailer and the plants were all moved to a vacant house where they now reside in several rooms, awaiting I know not what. Adoption? Maybe, but it wouldn't be easy.

They are my family and I am their guardian. In a few weeks I'll be floating my first camellias of the year and soon after that the magnificent orchids begin. We have had as many as 80 at one time. Now that we have invested a zillion dollars in new saucers and time, we are still in search of someone wanting to rent a portion of a greenhouse. These are very nice relatives, they don't talk back, they're pretty and some of them even smell good. Any suggestions??? - Offering from the loft

Letters

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not switch classes or intermingle on the playground as the three "mainstream' fifth-grade classes at Ferry did. They have no contact during physical ed and art and only minimal contact in music.

They also are using the materials which the "mainstream" classes are supposed to be using. The fifth-grade class at Ferry school did not have a science textbook or workbook in the 1992.93 school year. Why? This is the marvelous Differentiation Model at work in our school system providing us with all the benefits of segregation and discrimination. It seems clear that there are plenty of walls and ceilings being put in place on an artificial basis.

I have to wonder, also, how the students who enter middle schools adapt after having been cloistered in the Magnet classrooms. I rather suspect that the greatest benefits accrued to those students who were not kept isolated in one classroom and were given the advantage of having exposure to a couple of other very talented teachers all during the year.

Rare indeed is the true prodigy, a child whose intellect demands not just accelerated instruction but intensive immersion in truly advanced learning. If we were realistic, we would recognize this and two corollary truths: Prodigies go to foundations which are prepared to offer specialized instruction beyond the public-school parameters and we are perpetuating a disservice to our children, community and reputation by pretending that the current system is accomplishing something which it truly is not.

If our current classrooms are presumably able to offer differentiated programming to all students, then it is entirely logical to expect that this can be

achieved with all the students taking part together.

It is admirable for us to have desires of improving the education that we offer our children. It is foolish in the extreme to specialize, categorize and classify these children - and then isolate them from each other - in the name of improving education.

Thank you to the Alliance for its watchdog service. Keep it up!

Janis L. Ferworn **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Snuff out teen smoking To the Editor: Hurrah for Grosse Pointe

Woods I think the new ordinances to curb juvenile smoking are just great. Maybe the Park can do something similar. It's about time we enforced the laws that are already on the books against selling tobacco to minors. Why limit it to one area and one school? Are the young folks who line up along Fisher Road of legal age?

This morning I was on Fisher Road, and I saw quite a number of high school students standing across from South High. I was struck by the dedication they showed for their cause. How many people would be willing to stand in a cold rain to breathe smoke loaded with all kinds of toxic and carcinogenic chemicals?

There was an element of sacrifice, too. They are willing to sacrifice their money, clean smelling breath and clothing, opportunities to socialize (with the large number of people who refuse to go out with a smoker), their health, their control over their bodies, their reputation (appearing stupid to people who know what smoking can do) and ultimately, perhaps their lives. Maybe they haven't

heard that most smokers would like to quit, or maybe they think the sacrifices are really worthwhile, and they will like it so much they will never want to quit.

My surveys show that most of my students who smoke started in the age range of 13 to 16. Almost no one starts after 16. If we can keep the kids from starting in their teens, they won't ever start. This would eliminate a major cost to society in health care, fires from careless smoking, assistance to families of deceased smokers, and so forth, as well as the horrendous cost to the

I hope we might do something to restrict cigarette vending machines, also. Unfortunately, ma-

smokers in debilitating ill-

ness and premature death.

chines don't know the kids are underage, and some merchants are just plain drug dealers who will do anything for a buck, selling to anyone with the money.

For that matter, I'd like to see a law making it illegal to sell cigarette papers, or at least not without selling tobacco to go with them, if we can't ban them altogether. It has been my experience that most purchasers buy only the papers, obviously to use them with marijuana. I don't do business with merchants that I know sell cigarette papers.

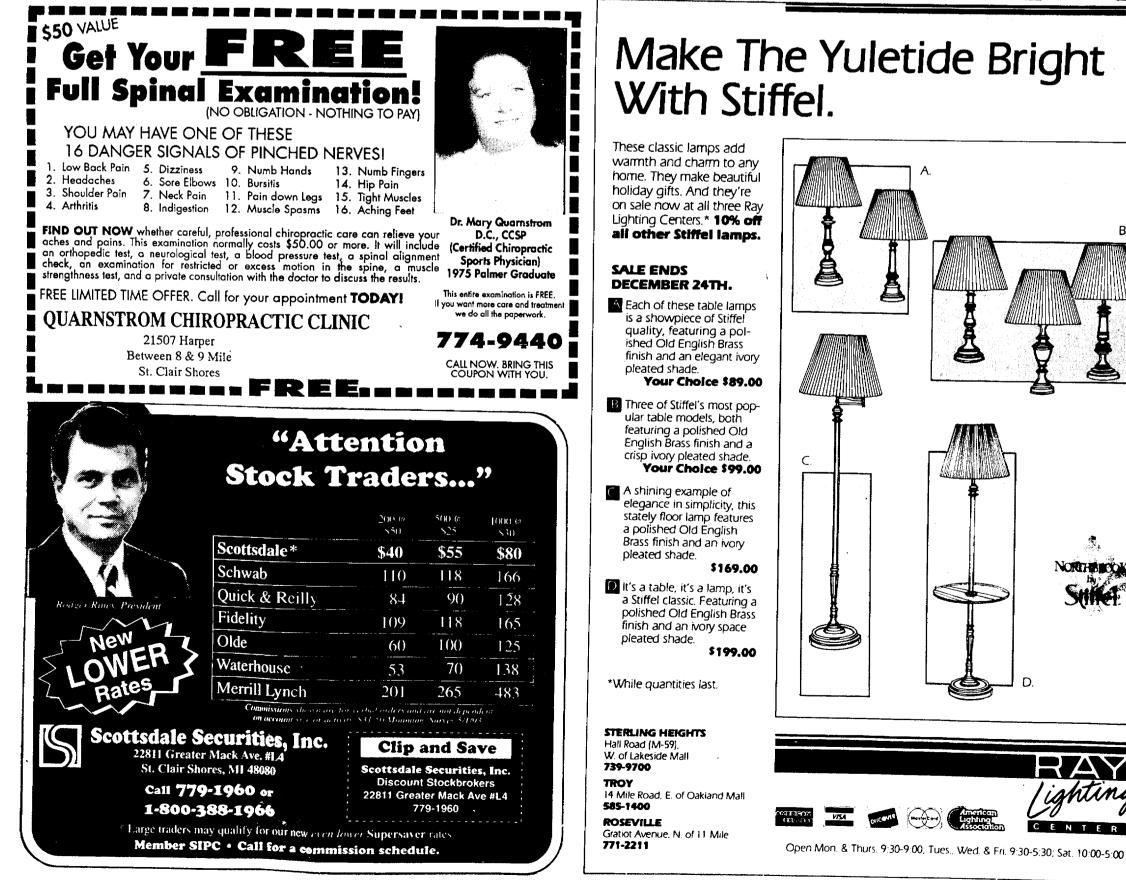
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Parcells student club focuses on helping environment, animals, people

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Teacher Marie DeLuca believes it's never too early to get students involved in community service.

Four years ago, DeLuca, an eighth-grade science teacher, helped students at Parcells Middle School form an environmental awareness club called AWARE - which stands for Acting for World Awareness to Rescue our Earth. AWARE was formed to celebrate the revival of Earth Day in 1990.

The club currently has a 30student membership made up of seventh- and eighth-graders. Although sixth-graders are welcome to join, DeLuca said none have done so this year.

AWARE members meet once a week on Wednesday afternoons to discuss environmental issues and plan fundraisers and community service projects. In previous years, the students have sold T-shirts to raise money for the World Wildlife Federation and the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

This year DeLuca had the students divide into three committees focusing on conservation, adopting an animal and community service.

DeLuca said she firmly believes that helping the environment should go beyond caring about the rain forests and saving endangered species. Concern also should be directed toward human beings, she said.

Each year the students' funds are divided three ways between Earth, animals and people projects. Students this year are planning on selling buttons to raise money for a field trip to the Great Lakes Environmental Research station in Ann Arbor. They also are looking for an animal to adopt. And a \$500 grant from the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency paid for rakes and plastic bags used last weekend in a leafraking project to help Grosse Pointe area senior citizens.

Students learned of the seniors' need to have their lawns and gardens cleared through Services for Older Citizens, said Marge Nixon, coordinator of volunteers for the Grosse Pointe public schools. The service learning grant through Wayne County RESA requires the students to put the funds



Parcells students have joined AWARE, a club designed to teach them about protecting the environment and making the world better for everyone.

plan to invite the seniors to independence, yet because they cussion, DeLuca said.

"The kids will pick topics to rake their own leaves." talk about with the seniors," they did to earn a living."

year," DeLuca said. "It's a community and everyone

toward a community service wonderful project for the stu- should reach out to them, she project and then to reflect upon dents to help those seniors who that project. Following the leaf wish to remain in their own raking project, the students homes and maintain a level of Parcells for breakfast and dis- do not have a family or for health reasons, are unable to

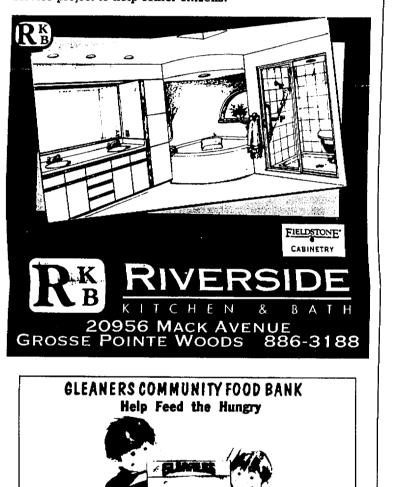
The students benefit as well. Nixon said. "They can ask DeLuca said. As they interact them what dating was like with seniors they learn that the when they were young or what older residents of the communtheir schools were like or what ity need the help of younger people and they need the inter-"We are very excited to have action with the community. involved the senior citizens this Seniors have a lot to offer the

said.

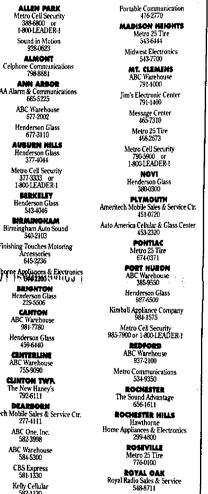
'My goal is to make AWARE a student-run organization," she said. "I try to get them to do the work on their own. I want them to learn how to do the research and to contact people. If they take the initiative it teaches them how to get involved and hopefully they'll carry that with them into adulthood. I think if they realize they can make a difference they will be less likely to become apathetic."



Parcells students, left to right, Jennifer Berdayes, Kerin Clark and David Velek bag leaves as part of a community service project to help senior citizens.









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Letters

Beyond call of duty

Dear Officer Hiller:

Early last Saturday morning, you had to follow your training when you put out a bad fire in a fourfamily flat. You did your job well. Perhaps you were still responding to job training when you and your fellow officers got the fire victims into the ambulance to keep them warm. Possibly you were just doing your duty when you found keys and purses in the blackened rooms.

But when you went into the murk of the little boys' room to get their teddy bears from their beds, that was above and beyond 'just doing your job." They thank you. All the family thanks you. And I'm sure all citizens of the Park thank you.

"Papa" and Patti Fox **Great-grandparents Grosse Pointe Park**

AWARE students appreciated To the Editor:

There is no "generation gap" in the Woods. SOC is responsible for that.

This was proven recently when students from Parcells Middle School who belong to the AWARE program began raking leaves for seniors. Laden with rakes and a huge tarp, the "leaf raking brigade" soon had my lawns free of leaves and had them piled by the curb for pickup.

After the Parcells students raked my lawns, the following week a group of students from University Liggett School also raked my leaves. (I had plenty, again.)

The Parcells students were Melissa Malak, Nickki Raspa, Shauna Ruttan and Diana Wernet. The adult leaders were teacher Taylor and John Julie Haas.

The ULS students were Willie Glass, Naeha Dixit, Lisa Brown, Ben Kennedy, Mark Kendziersk and Gretchen Rakiec. The driver was Susan Glass.

I know I speak for all the seniors who have received this service when I say a hearty "thanks.

To do something, however small, to make others happier and better is the highest ambition, the most elevating hope which can inspire a human being.

You students are the greatest, keep up the good work. We love and need you!

Helen A. Adams Grosse Pointe Woods Bike safety

To the Editor:

I'd like to make a comment about an article in your Nov. 18 paper about Grosse Pointe Park requiring bike helmets.

I think that all the Pointes should have that law. I've read so many articles about people, especially adolescents, being hit by cars and being killed. It's depressing.

I think it can be helped. Bike helmets! Some of us have them, but they sit in the basement collecting dust. My friends at school think it's "not cool" to wear helmets. In my opinion, I'd rather be a geek than dead.

Lisa Gavan Seventh Grade Student Parcells Middle School

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To the Editor:

I am the owner of a small maintenance business which has done work in the Grosse Pointes since 1943. We, like many other companies who advertise in this paper, are legal. We pay state, federal, Social Security and unemployment taxes; we are also covered by liability and workmen's compensation insurance.

Service companies such as ours are in danger of going out of business because so many people hire under the table, workers.

Today on Lincoln Road I saw what appeared to be two college-age young men cleaning gutters; one of them was on top of the

William G. Povlitz

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roof. Do residents who hire this kind of labor realize that if one of these "under the table" employees would fall and suffer a catastrophic injury that the residents themselves would be liable for any injury suffered? Your homeowners insurance will not cover any injury suffered by illegal workers.

For your own peace of mind, I strongly encourage you to hire legal, insured and experienced labor. Is the small amount of money you are saving by hiring uninsured workers really worth the risk?

Bob Comfort Famous Maintenance Detroit

Health care reform needed To the Editor:

The U.S. system of health care is the most expensive system in the industrialized world - and the least popular.

We spend over 14 percent of our gross domestic product for health care. No other country spends more than 10 percent.

Yet 37 million Americans lack insurance.

Who are these people? A prominent surgeon at Hutzel Hospital talks about a young woman with a lump in her breast who needed a biopsy. But he had to turn her away because she had no insurance.

If you switch jobs, you can be denied insurance because of a "pre-existing condition.'

Many insurance companies have developed creative ways to dump families that ran into major health problems long after they bought their first policies.

This resulting system of insurance can't be described as the best system in the world.

At this point all but the die-hard ideologues should see that the government has to step in to lay down some more fair ground rules.

In the rest of the world, even conservative parties

acknowledge that society should take responsibility for national health care. Compared to other national systems, the plan proposed by President Clinton is relatively conservative.

It basically builds on what already works for most Americans - employer-based insurance. So it's a solid framework to begin the debate.

As the employer-based system is rationalized, companies from General Motors to the small businesses that already cover health insurance for their employees will save money.

Businesses that want to cover their employees but have been unable to because of high premiums will get a good deal, too. They will pay community rates, perhaps even get a subsidy.

Employers who don't want to contribute will at least know that their competitors have to pay, too.

Clinton's realistic goal of holding U.S. health care costs within inflation in a few years will not impoverish doctors, or other health care providers.

But if we don't reform the system and if present trends continue, our national health care costs will exceed 19 percent of GDP before the turn of the century, and middle-class Americans will be impoverished and our manufacturing industries will stagger under an unbearable burden.

Today, I have insurance - as I have had for 98 percent of my life. But I remember 20 years ago when I had a kidney stone attack two months after my discharge from the U.S. Army.

I hadn't lined up a job, and for the first time in my life I didn't have insurance.

The attack began in early morning. I was in excruciating pain in a strange city and had no idea what was happening in to me. Despite my pain; the hospital was interested

first and foremost in how I was going to pay my bills.

If it hadn't been for an acquaintance who put her husband's credit on the line, I don't know what would have happened. At that moment I

thought there was much that needed to be improved about the American health care system. I still do.

Hill clothing shop vandalized

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating who threw a large rock through the plateglass window of a men's clothing shop on Kercheval on the Hill.

The incident occurred at 3:49 a.m. Nov. 29. Store owners initially told police that no merchandise was missing from the store. Police found footprints

Today the American system of insurance is careening out of control, and we need to work in a pragmatic, responsible way with President Clinton to shape an affordable, universal system of health care for the American people.

Richard W. Olson Grosse Pointe Park

and tire tracks in the snow

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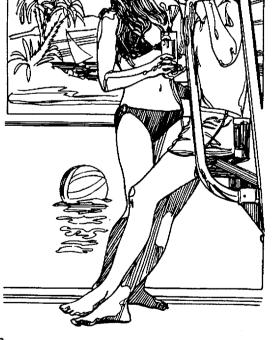
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Seniors

Wide awake advice on how to beat insomnia

which a person has difficulty falling asleep after going to bed and wakes up frequently during the night.

If you feel well but tired and disappointed in the amount of sleep you get, if you don't have the energy you think you should have, if you don't feel alert when you should be, if your hours of sleep at night consistently fall short of seven or six, if you feel unhappy and disturbed about the amount of sleep you are getting, you have insomnia.

Do we need less sleep as we go into our 70s and 80s? Commonly, it has been thought that we need less as we get older, but present thinking is that we may need more.

What can you do about insomnia? If you go to a specialist or a sleep clinic, you'll find there is much you can do to alleviate your insomnia. Some of these steps you can start on your own.

First, there are certain dis-

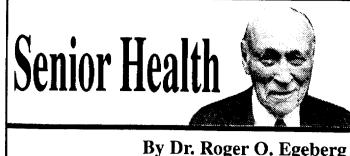
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SOC volunteers get speaker training

Dorothy J. Davis, of the community relations office of the American Red Cross, conducted an orientation session, from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Nov. 15, for 15 volunteers who signed up for the newly formed Speakers Bureau of Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

Davis stressed that speakers should memorize key concepts of SOC's Mission Statement, which states that SOC assists senior residents in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to gain access to services which help them to maintain their lives in independence and dignity.

She then gave tips on preparing and delivering a speech, as well as handling questions from the audience. Davis provided assistance to SOC with the



eases of which insomnia is only a symptom. A depression, an overactive thyroid and an anxiety state, among others, have enough additional symptoms to show themselves

self that can cause sleeplessness? Caffeine should be your first and probably easiest problem to combat. Its stimulating effect comes later and lasts longer than we realize. Coffee has the largest amount of caf-

compilation of a manual, which

will be available for speakers to follow.

The following volunteers attended the orientation session: Art Bodeau, Jane Bodeau, Sandra Fisher, Helen Francis, Dorothy Newhouse, Michael Kenyon, William Montgomery, Samual Nelson, Dorothy Newhouse, Betty Rusnack, David Russell, Al Schrashun, Elizabeth Scott, Holly Semple and Kay Wasinger. Also present was Ann Kraemer, executive director.

Churches, businesses, service organizations and other groups are invited to call Kraemer, 882-9600, if they would like someone from SOC's Speaker Bureau to talk at one of their meetings.

feine followed by tea with much less, and the cola drinks third.

Drinking too much alcohol can certainly upset the whole sleep routine. A nightcap is best worn on top of a bald head in cold weather. The alcohol nightcap is a mixed blessing. It can paralyze the frontal lobes of the brain just enough to put you to sleep, but when it wears off in a few hours the opposite occurs, and that same part of the brain becomes more irritable and more alert. You wake up and you find it more difficult to go back to sleep.

There are many conditions or situations possibly beyond your influence that can ward off sleep: Family or household demands, scheduled work and work schedule changes, noise and daylight. Having a bed partner who snores loudly is a problem all its own.

List all of these extraneous causes and then add any medicines you are taking. Take all your medicines to your doctor and let him or her decide what you should continue to use.

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A free luncheon and estate planning and retirement seminar sponsored by IDS Financial Services Inc., an American Express company, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at Geppetto's restaurant in St. Clair Shores.

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Some medicines neutralize the effects of others. Some may increase the others' effects, and that can be dangerous.

It is particularly important in the case of any medicines you take for sleep (sedatives). They can change your personality, make you seem or act older than you are, impair your judgment and cause you to be irritable and unhappy.

Your doctor will probably suggest that you gradually reduce the amount of the sedatives to nothing. You may well experience increased insomnia during this period, but even at that you'll probably be more alert and awake during the day because you are getting rid of all the soporific effects of the accumulated sedatives that have been working on you during the daytime.

Appropriate sedatives are useful for times of severe stress, or acute insomnia before facing a difficult schedule the next day. But they should not be taken every day for the long run, because they become a load on your kidneys, your liver and your brain without doing you any good.

Now, take a look at that list of hindrances to sleep. You have probably retired from the 9 to 5 workday and should be able to do your own scheduling of your daily activities. Books on sleep stress the importance of the body's adapting to a regular schedule. From the sleep point of view, that means going to bed at a regular time and getting up at a regular time,

say 10 to 6:30.

Scheduling your meals and selecting what you eat are important parts of your daily living and routine. In general, you should know after six or seven decades what agrees with you and what does not.

Pay particular attention to that in your evening meal. A drink before dinner can help make the atmosphere more cheerful, the mood more relaxed and your mind more receptive. Drinking after dinner is not for the insomniac.

Exercise should be another important part of your daily routine, perhaps not every day but four or five days a week.

Remember that you're not in training for an athletic event. Walking is probably the best

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form for most people, unless they have a particular bent.

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Twenty minutes to half an hour, not too late in the afternoon and not at a saunter, is adequate. If you can do it at three and a half miles per hour, that is great, but if you can't, three miles per hour is fine.

If, in a reasonably controlled noise environment and a regular wake-sleep schedule, and an eating routine that suits you, you still can't sleep, you may need the help of a specialist or a sleep center.

I also recommend the book titled "The American Medical Association Straight-Talk, No-Nonsense Guide to Better Sleep," published by Random House.



Former Marines sought

former Marines who served with or had been attached to the 2nd Marine Division - the division famous for its participation in historically significant engagements such as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa, Cuban Crisis, Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, Desert Shield and Somalia.

The association is not only a social organization, where old friendships are renewed, but

concerted search is on for has a successful scholarship program, assisting the deserving dependents of both active and former Marines of the 2nd Marine Division.

The association has a membership of 8,000-plus. Annual reunions are held; the 1994 reunion being in Valley Forge, Pa. in September.

For additional information, please contact: Carl Wiegel, 217 Audubon, No. 1204, Hot Springs, Ark. 71913-6011; or call (501) 623-3823.



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War Memorial to light Tribute Tree

Join your friends and neighbors at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to light the Tribute Tree, a giant evergreen adorned in white lights, at a festive celebration on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m.

Santa will be on hand to lead a few carols around the tree. Complimentary cocoa and cookies will be served afterwards in the Alger House by roaring fireplaces.

If you would like to honor a special person in your life and help the War Memorial adorn the tree with lights, you can purchase a Tribute Tree light for \$5. In addition to recognizing that special person on your list, your donation will benefit the community by enhancing the programs and services offered by the War Memorial.

Before Christmas, a beautiful remembrance card suitable for adorning a Christmas tree, will be sent to the person specified by the donor.

Call 881-7511 for more information or to charge by phone. When ordering, specify the name of the Tribute Tree honoree and to whom the remembrance card will be sent.



Tribute Tree

Kelly announces Christmas lighting contest

Nominations are now being accepted for Sen. John Kelly's ninth annual Christmas lighting contest.

If there's a home in your neighborhood that you believe deserves acknowledgment for unique external lighting and decoration, call Kelly's district torial District. The top three office at 881-2822. Provide the

address and name of the homeowner (if known) by 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20.

Between Christmas and New Year's Day, a committee will visit all nominated homes to select the first-, second- and thirdplace winners in the 1st Senawinners will receive a Christ-

mas floral arrangement. All honorable mentions will receive a certificate of recognition from the state of Michigan.

sense of well-being "A throughout the community is demonstrated by residents decorating their homes for the holidays," Kelly said.

New chorale to perform 'Messiah' at St. Clare church

ties with the "Messiah," per-formed by the new DeHaven Chorale with full orchestra on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. The accoustically superb St. Clare of Montefalco Church at Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe

This unique new entry into Along Moon and Rosemary the musical life of the greater DiDomizio; tenors Donald Dan; Detroit community is composed of master singers, who are music educators, soloists and recent graduates with degrees in music. They are drawn, by invitation only, from the former Detroit Symphony Chorale, the Rackham Symphony Choir and

Another Hill happening set The Hill Association members will host a family holiday event on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. on "The Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir roads. The first 50 children will receive two free ornaments, compliments of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, one to take home and one to decorate the Hill Christmas tree. After the tree is decorated, visitors will sing carols accompanied by the Grosse Pointe South choir while sharing hot chocolate and goodies provided by The Atrium Cafe located on the Hill. The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library will host a story hour from 4 to 5 p.m. Come early and experience the convenience of shopping on the Hill and stay a bit longer to enjoy the old-fashioned tree decorating party.

Begin your Christmas festivi- the Music Collegium of Oakland University.

The performance will feature some of Detroit's best-known soloists who, of course, are members of this artistic ensemble: sopranos Jeanne Hellerand Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park is the setting for the de-but of the DeHaven Chorale, and prangs, Marilyn, Sicklesteel, This unique new entry into Analysis Bicklesteel, DiDomizio; tenors Donald Dan; Anple parking is adjacent to iele Alvin Johnson and Car- therchurch.

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men Cavallaro, and basses Dalos Grobe, Edward Pember and John Wittrock. Frederic DeHave, conductor and founder of the professional choir, is enthusiastic about the outstanding ability and musicianship of this new musical organization.

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Assumption winter classes

To encourage a healthy lifestyle, the Assumption Cultural Center is expanding its exercise program to include free babysitting during the morning classes.

"Kiddie Kalo," a junior ver-sion for children 2-1/2 to 5 years, will also be free to mothers who exercise.

The nine-week session of Kalosomatics fitness and Nautilus weight room classes begin Jan. 3. Special combination classes are also available.

Three new health seminars presented by noted speakers are:

• Jan. 20, Ellie Simchak, founder of "Ellie's Weigh" weight loss program, explains the "Three C's," habits of con-trol, commitment and challenge that last a lifetime

• Jan. 27, Joan Trute, registered dietician, demonstrates the ease of "Learning Low-Fat Cooking." Select one or all of four offerings with recipes and samples of hors d'oeuvres, side dishes, main dishes and desserts

• Feb. 17, Kathleen Wood, Bon Secours specialist and exercise physiologist, discusses how the "Healing Power of Laughter" can be a natural stress-releaser.

Pat Crilley's real estate seminars begin Jan. 11. Attorneys John Kavadas and Jeffrey Randa explain wills, trusts, power of attorney and living wills on Feb. 8 or Feb. 16.

Rosh Sillars, Grosse Pointe News photographer, teaches a four-week course designed for all levels, beginning Jan. 27. Country western line dancing continues with beginner and advanced offerings starting Jan. 11. Angela Kennedy Dance Studios holds classes of the dance arts for all ages. A recital will be in June. Call 886-1365 for class information, times, placement and tuition.

Three ski weekends have been planned Dec. 10-12, Jan. 7-9 and Feb. 11-13. Packages include two nights lodging, breakfast, lift tickets and eight hours of ski instruction, and transmission and that the

are co-sponsored by Instructional Clinics, Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain, Bavarian Village Ski Shops and Assumption.

A private trunk show of fashoins by Madeline is scheduled for Feb. 9 from 1-3 p.m. at the center.

Tennis lessons led by Wimbledon Racquet Club instructors begin Jan. 17 and golf pro "Dish" Saros resumes fundamental through advanced lessons for duffers Jan. 17. Two golf etiquette classes are offered March 1 in the evening and March 2 in the afternoon.

A nine-week boating safety course starts Feb. 1 taught by Larry Woods, public education officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Geared to power safety, legal and navigation rules, radio/telephone and piloting.

A creative jewelry class is scheduled for Feb. 7. Instructor Lorraine Christy teaches simple techniques to make paper pins and earrings to accent your wardrobe.

A variety of arts and crafts, self-improvement and Hellenic culture classes are also offered for adults, teens and youth. Call 779-6111 for details.

Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. Class gift certificates available.

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, 22150 Marter, will take registrations in February for the fall of 1994. Call 772-4477 for fall and



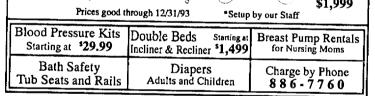
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Art forum and exhibit set

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present a forum and exhibit of the works and life of Bulgarian artist Svetoslav Videnow on Sunday, Dec. 5, from noon to 2 p.m. The exhibit, titled "Freedom of Expression: Religious and Artistic," will also be available for viewing on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The church is located at Maumee and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call Gene Strobel at 886-5065.

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Mazda's Navajo and MX-3 win praise despite shortcomings

The press information packet from Mazda Motor of America said the company's 2-door Navajo sport utility vehicle is designed for buyers whose busy lifestyle demands a rugged, cargo-hauling but comfortable go-anywhere vehicle.

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And the attractive, V-6 powered Navajo delivers. It is comfortable in both front and rear seats; there's lots of storage space and its suspension (independent front, live axle rear) is capable of the worst currently being offered by the Wayne County Road Commission.

The Navajo, of course, is the sibling of the Explorer, Ford's outrageously popular sport utility that comes in both 2-door and 4-door body styles. Both nameplates are built at a Ford facility in Louisville, Ky. Navajos are available only in 2-door versions, and while this can present some problems, its strengths tend to outweigh the weaknesses of rear-seat accessibility and limited vision.

Our first evening out with the Navajo included picking up two friends for a monthly gathering at Vince's, a favorite Italian-flavored watering spot down I-75 on Springwells. We

women, modern-thinking yet wise, decided to drop our claims to front-seat positions in favor of the rear bench. It was easy to reach, in spite of climbing past the front buckets. It was surprisingly comfortable - not like so many rear seats with their ultra-thin foam cushioning, no leg room and no head room. It was actually better than being up front, though we mentioned it only once and never seriously considered dropping our claims to front seats in the future.

While climbing past the front buckets was quite simple, their design is such that every time their backs are pressed forward for putting people or parcels in the rear seat area, the backs have to be re-adjusted. They can't remember the way they were. In fact, the seats themselves move forward. This is good for loading purposes, but kind of a nuisance for whoever is sitting on them during a busy run.

From the driver's seat, the Navajo is a well-mannered little truck. The 160-hp 4.0-liter six with automatic transmission will have you turning into the filling station more often



than you might with Mazda's

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fuel-efficient passenger cars

drive Navajo with automatic

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By Jenny King

LX model equipped with 2wheel drive and automatic transmission is 5,400 pounds. This towing package includes a heavy-duty cooling system, wiring harness, heavy-duty flasher, an improved final-drive ratio and a limited-slip differential.

As a rule, light trucks like sport utilities and mini vans have pretty good visibility. Obviously, you are sitting up higher, so there's that advantage. In the case of the Navajo, the pillar behind the front doors - the B pillar - is so thick it cuts off a significant area of over-the-shoulder visibility, leaving the driver to rely on side view mirrors.

Climbing aboard didn't seem Grape-hued Mazda MX-3 as demanding as it is in many trucks. The Navajo passed a couple of acid tests in this respect. An older passenger was seated without any difficulty, and the dog, who sometimes has had to stay home because her 10-year-old legs couldn't min bled in on the first try.

As hinted earlier, there are two models of Navajo available: DX and LX. Both offer 2-wheel or 4-wheel drive and new sidedoor impact beams. Standard equipment on the DX includes AM/FM stereo sound system with four speakers, cloth upholstery, intermittent wipers and bucket seats.

The LX provides new alloy wheels, power windows and locks, retractable cargo cover, extra interior lighting and an AM/FM cassette stereo sound system. A compact disc player is available as an option.

Sorry - we don't have current prices on Navajos, but our latest statistics indicate the DX with 2-wheel drive starts around \$17,000; a 4-wheel drive LX is around \$20,000.

becomes a purple passion

It's too small, it has enormous blind spots, it's noisy, its center console is intrusive, and it's irresistible. The purple MX-3 we recently — and reluctantly - returned to the garage proves some drivers will put up with inconveniences just for the pleasure of a little vehicle whose looks make them smile.

The MX-3 is a styling exercise brought to life. The 2+2 coupe has wonderful sculpted lines, elegant teardrop-shaped headlights, a sassy rear end and, for 1994, dual airbags as standard equipment.

The last item strikes one complaint from our list. The grape MX-3 we so recently enjoyed was a 1993 model and had the motorized passive belts that no one likes. Another change for 1994 is a new base engine: a 105-hp 16-valve 4cylinder number that should better match the car's performance with its looks. A V-6 with 130-hp rating is available

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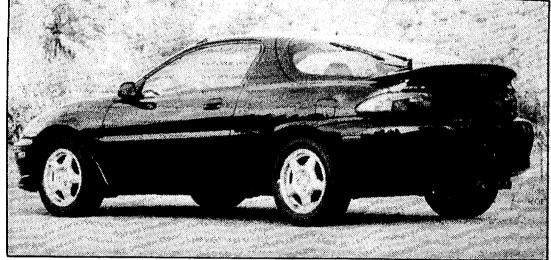
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Mazda's entry in the lively sport utility market is this V-6 powered 2-door Navajo, built alongside the Ford Explorer in Louisville, Ky. It features new side-door impact beams in all 1994 models.





The curvaceous MX-3 from Mazda is aimed at young singles and couples, but its good looks turn heads of all ages and circumstances. There's a new 105-hp base engine for 1994.

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Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

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on the GS model. The 4-cylin der engine in the 1993 model worked at 3,500 rpm at highway speeds, creating a din in the passenger compartment.

Mazda said anti-lock brakes are available on all MX-3 models except the GS with automatic transmission in 1994.

Another positive change for 1994 is the addition of a passenger-side tilt-slide automatic seat device.

As on the Navajo, the B pillar area obscures visibility. A driver would benefit from larger side-view mirrors. The current ones are too dainty, and in this little bomb, you don't want to miss any vehicles capable of crushing you in a careless lane change.

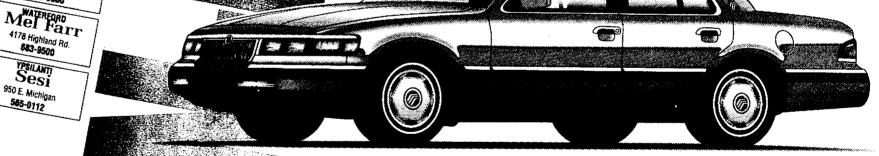
Like most sports coupes, this one is low to the ground, so while you may drop in without too much effort, getting back out isn't handled as gracefully.

Except for the center console, the interior is roomy given the petite size of the MX-3. My right elbow constantly battled with the top of the console. Mazda moved the cupholders from the center console to a new position just below the radio-cassette sound system, but did not change its height. The instrument panel and steering wheel (now with a standard tilt feature) also benefit from 1994model design changes.

Mazda said accessories available on the MX-3 include a front mask, rear wing, rear hatch shade, roof rack with ski and bike attachments, car cover and a six-disc compact disc changer.

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Woods racer doesn't drag his feet on the strip By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Bob Rashid leads an interesting double life.

During the week the Grosse Pointe Woods resident runs Major Magic's All Star Pizza Revue. On the weekend he runs at record speeds on drag strips around the country.

"I've been involved in racing for 30 years - since I was 12, said Rashid, who is president of Major Magic's. "I used to build model cars when I was a kid and once when I was in the eighth grade a friend of mine's father took him and me to a drag strip. Then my friend and l put a car together and started racing."

Now Rashid's breaking records as the driver for Pontiac Motorsports. This fall he set three National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) marks with his

1993 Major Magic's Pontiac Firebird Super Stocker during the Pennsylvania Dutch Classic The major breakthrough breakthrough (it is a beautiful product," he said. (it is a beautiful product, "he said. (it is a beautiful product, "he said. (it is a beautiful product," he said. (it is a beautiful product, "he said. (it is a beautiful pro Raceway in Reading.

Rashid set the quarter-mile elapsed time mark of 10.10 seconds, the one-eighth-mile elapsed time record of 6.36 seconds and the one-eighth-mile speed record of 106 mph in the GT/FA class.

The old quarter-mile record was 10.23 seconds and Rashid's mark is a full second under the NHRA national index.

Rashid started racing the Firebird, which underwent a major styling change last year, on Sept. 6. In a little more than a month he was setting records with the car.

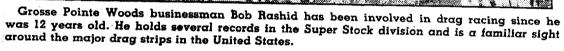
"We anticipated it would the Firebird and Camaro. take a year of work with the car before we'd start setting re- ing out the car because they'd cords," Rashid said, "but all of

"We were at the bottom of

the pile as far as checking everything goes," Rashid said. "Then one of the other drivers, who was videotaping our runs just because he was interested in the new car, came up to us and said, 'You might want to take a look at this.' The video showed that we were scraping the bottom of the chassis on the takeoff. It was something we hadn't noticed. We fixed it and set the record. It was a minor thing, but enough to keep us from posting our best times.

Rashid is excited about the new F-body, which is shared by

"GM was talking about phasused the same body style for



"It's very aerodynamic and the motor is well-done.'

Rashid had raced Ford products for years, but when he was offered a factory sponsorship by Pontiac, whose Motorsports division is headed by former Grosse Pointer John Erickson, he didn't hesitate in making

the switch. "You almost need a factory sponsorship to be competitive,' Rashid said. "Without the fac-

ULS' win over North comes at a great cost

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

John Fowler used his background in ancient Roman history to describe his University Liggett School hockey team's 4-2 victory over Grosse Pointe North last week.

"It was a Pyrrhic victory," Fowler said. "A victory at great ers in hockey," Fowler said. cost.

That it was.

The win cost the Knights two of their best senior players. Center Eric Kisskalt, who scored 41 goals last season and was the team's Most Valuable Player, is out for the year after having reconstructive knee surgery to repair torn anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments. Center Omar Sawaf, who replaced Kisskalt on the first line, is out until at least Jan. 1 with a broken collarbone.

"I went into the locker room between the first and second periods and there was Eric

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drag racing is the one to which the public can easily relate. Al- hours a day and race at the though the engines are highly same time," he said. "I still modified, the car looks like the one in the showroom down the street.

"These cars aren't supercharged and they don't use nitro methane fuel," Rashid said. "The motor, transmission, chassis and body parts are the same tory help it would cost me at as the factory models. It isn't least \$250,000 to race the car. like the funny cars or the T-But they want you to win. If body dragsters that are fun to you don't they'll drop you and watch, but hard to relate to.'

lying on the bench getting

ready to go to the hospital with

his parents. When we came in

between the second and third

periods, Omar was on the same

bench, waiting with his parents

to go to the hospital. I'm just

glad we don't play four quart-

Kisskalt's injury occurred on

an innocent-looking play early

in the first period. He got his

legs tangled with a North play-

er's legs at center ice. The

Norseman got up, but Kisskalt

Before he got hurt, Kisskalt

set up linemate John Mc-

Naughton for ULS' first goal at

4:15. Two minutes later his sea-

"It's a shame because a cou-

ple college coaches called me

over the weekend to ask about

Sawaf was hurt midway

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son was over.

Eric," Fowler said.

Rashid took about 10 years off from racing while he was establishing his business. He The Super Stock division in resumed driving in 1991.

"It's tough to work 10, 12, 14

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Honored

Thomas D. Rinehart of Grosse Pointe Park was recently named National Outstanding Instructor by the National Ski Patrol. The Otsego Ski Club member was presented the award at the National Ski Patrol Central Division fall meeting in St. Louis. Rinehart, a trial lawyer in Mount Clemens, was honored for his extensive involvement instructing first aid, emergency rescue, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and other classes. He is assistant ski patrol director at the club. Rinehart's previous honors include a Leadership Commendation Award. a Yellow Merit Star and the National Ski Patroller Appointment.



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Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe North's Paul Megler (6) races a teammate and University Liggett School's Omar Sawaf for a loose puck during last week's game at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

ULS girls skate past first foe

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University Liggett School's girls hockey team opened its season last week with a 5-3 victory over Team Michigan and made coach Joe Ricci revise his opinion of the squad.

"On paper we thought this would have to be a rebuilding year, especially after losing five starting seniors, but after our first game coach Dan Small and \overline{I} walked away feeling quite good about our prospects," Ricci said.

"We have two solid lines and four experienced defense skaters that should give freshman goalie Abby Tompkins the needed protection."

szak, Allison Ridder, Sara Mitchell and newcomer Angie Campbell, a slick-skating sophomore.

Returning forwards are Jenny Slone, Becky Simpson, Pee Wee A travel hockey team Charley Starr played well in Karin Selden and Cybelle Cod- did well against out-of-state front of Huskies' goalie Matt ish. Shera Tietge will rejoin the competition in the Fraser Tur- Miller, who made 18 saves.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Officials and a teammate talk to University Liggett School hockey captain Eric Kisskalt, who The defense is anchored by suffered a season-ending knee injury during last week's game with Grosse Pointe North. Kisreturning skaters Michele Kry- skalt was the Most Valuable Player on the Knights' squad last season.

Huskies beat Ohio foe in tournament

The Grosse Pointe Huskies lard, Lukas Morawski and

in the third period. Brian Costello, Danny Stahl, Latowski Allen Park Lasers beat the and Jeff Maxwell played well Huskies 5-3. Keller scored defensively for the Huskies.

Earlier in league play, the

away during a power play. The Knights finally clinched the through the second period victory when Ricci scored an when he was the victim of a empty-net goal with four sechard check into the boards by a onds left.

McNaughton and Ricci each had a goal and two assists for "I'd have rather lost the ULS.

game than lost those two play-ers," Fowler said. "Now we just Fowler said. "Our defense hanhave to regroup. I'm most con- dled the puck well, especially cerned with the toll this will with the number of young players we have on the blue line. was our leader. The younger Ken McIntyre also played well guys and the other veterans in goal. And the new kids up front like Eli Wulfmeier, Mark Best, Andrew Ricci, Tom Delisle and Cliff Magreta all stepped up strong.

Earlier, ULS built a 5-2 lead and held on for a 5-4 victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard.

The teams were tied 2-2 after the first period, but the Knights outshot the Pioneers 14-8 in the second period and got goals from Sawaf, Jim Bologna and Kisskalt, while Mc-Intyre turned back everything Richard fired at him.

Fowler changed goalies in the third period to give two of his younger netminders some experience.

Kisskalt, who also had an assist, scored the Knights' firstperiod goals.

Spicer collected three assists, Kip Gotfredson had two and Chris Ford and Andrew Ricci added one apiece.

"All of our goals had two aspads. ULS missed a chance to sists which meant we were pad its lead when Schervish passing the puck well," Fowler stopped Matt Spicer on a break- said.

House league results from GPHA contests

SQUIRT HOUSE

Kings 2, North Stars 0

puck past North goalie Chuck

Ferguson cut the Knights'

lead to 3-2 at 4:54 of the third

period when his hard shot went

through goalie Ken McIntyre's

Schervish.

Less than a minute after

Goals: Andrew Blake 2 (Kings). Assist: Stephen Ignagni (Kings). Comments: Nate Minnick was perfect in goal for the Kings. He stopped everal shots by the North Stars' Steve Maxwell, who played a strong game.

Kings 4, Panthers 2

Goals: Stephen Ignagni 3, Jingny Roney (Kings); Calder Gage, Alex Fields (Panthers).

Assists: Paul Brady, Jason White, Nate Minnick, Ted Roumell, Bryan Peterson, Andrew Blake, Kyle Swanson (Kings); Jagger, Gage (Panthers).

Comments: Kings' goalie Ryan Bend-zinski blanked the Panthers over the last period and a half. He was helped by the steady defensive play of Brady, White and Minnick.

Goals: Kyle McMurray 2, Kyle Swanson 2, Stephen Ignagni, Andrew Blake (Kings); Patrick Cisco, Anthony Ahee (Bruins)

Kings 6, Bruins 2

Assists: Ryan Bendzinski 2, Ted Roumeil, Jason White, Ignagni, Paul Brady, Bryan Peterson, Blake (Kings); Cisco, Ahee (Bruins).

Comments: The Kings played their third penalty-free game. Nate Minnick had a strong game in goal for the Kings, while Matt Lampkin was solid defensively. Ryan Mischnick played well for the Bruins.

PEE WEE HOUSE

Maple Leafs 6, Panthers 3 Goals: Michelle McGoey 2, Russel Barrett 2, Tarik Ibrahim, Duncan Eady (Maple Leafs).

Comments: Maple Leafs' goalie Marcus Barnett played well, stopping 21 shots. Mike Tavery and Michael Para-dise anchored the Leafs' defense.

Kings 3, Irish 2

Goals: Nick Doran, Mark Lindeman 2 (Kings); J. Sullivan, Dan Horstkotte (Irish).

Assists: Lindeman, Doran (Kings);

team when she returns from an key Tournament but stumbled exchange semester in Switzerland.

Sarah Babcock, Nona Bararsani, Ellena Gatzaros, Carolyn over Mentor, Ohio. Grosse Lees, Lara Strong and Kristin Wright round out the ULS squad.

In the opener, Slone had a goal and two assists for the Bowman and Bryan Bush as-Lady Knights, Kryszak had a goal and an assist and Codish added two assists.

Team Michigan had two goals from Jenny Brakman and of the game. outstanding goaltending from Lynn Williamson.

against other Michigan teams.

The Huskies' only victory in the tournament was a 3-2 win Pointe fired 30 shots at the Ohio goalie and took a 2-0 firstperiod lead on goals by Jon Berg and Matt Keller. Mike sisted on Berg's goal.

Mentor scored in the second period, but Keller answered with his second unassisted tally

Defensemen Nathaniel Latowski, D.J. Hunter, Jim Mil-

The Huskies finished tournament play with a 2-2 tie against the Chicago Flames.

Bowman opened the scoring with one second left in the first period with Ben Karle assisting

Chicago tied the game with two seconds remaining in the second period, but Bowman put Grosse Pointe back in the lead with a third-period goal from Berg and Jon Miller. The Flames got the equalizer late in the final period.

Huskies' goalie Jeff Bidigare stopped 21 shots, including 11

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a 5-2 loss to the Port Huron Stars, who jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period. Bush and Keller scored for the Huskies, while Millard had two assists and Hunter and Bowman each collected one.

Maxwell, Berg, Jon Miller, Karle and Nick Arnone played aggressively for the Huskies.

The Grand Rapids Whalers started fast and never let up as they beat the Huskies 7-0. Eric Friar had three goals for the Whalers.

twice for Grosse Pointe and Maxwell notched the other Grosse Pointe goal. Bowman and Morawski had assists.

Matt Miller played well in goal for the Huskies, while Jon Miller, Stahl, Karle and Bush also had strong games.

Grosse Pointe Jaguars

The Grosse Pointe Jaguars Mite AA travel team applied pressure early and often as it rolled past the Livingston Tornadoes 6-1.

See HOCKEY, page 4C

O'Rourke (Irish) Comments: Kent Gruenwald played an excellent game on defense for the Kings. Tim McIntosh was a standout in goal.

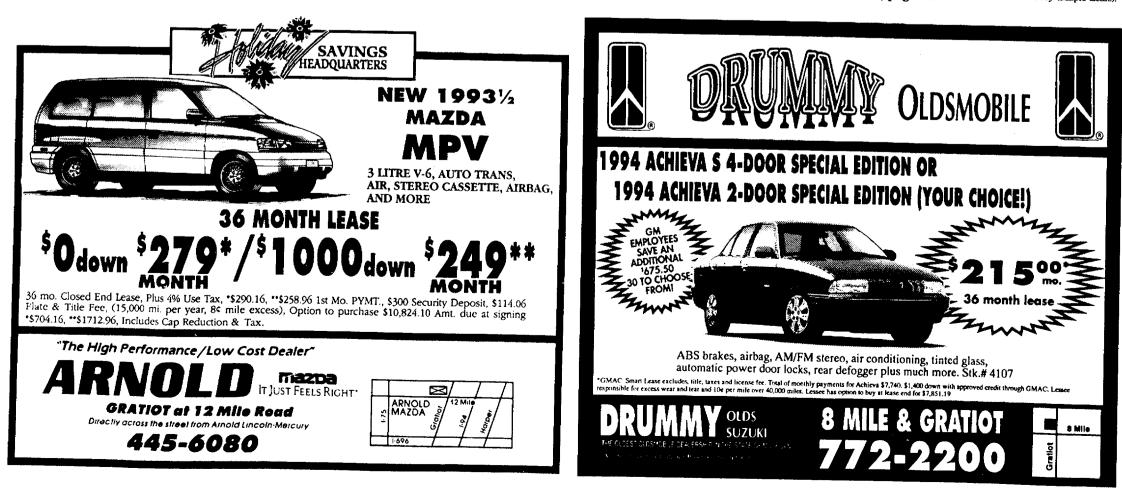
Kings 4, ULS Knights 4

Goals: Mark Lindeman 2, Gene Casazza, Drew Bossler (Kings); Scott Simpson 3, Ben Murphy (Knights).

Assists: Casazza 2, Lindeman, Nick Doran, David Kerwin, Nick Orozco, Neil Graney (Kings); Nick Clark, Whit-ney Thorber, Murphy, Simpson (Knights).

Kings 2, Maple Leafs 1

Goals: Gene Casazza, Nick Orozoo (Kings); Duncan Eady (Maple Leafs). Assists: Mark Lindeman, Drew Bossler, Aaron Hoban (Kings); Michael Paradise, Michelle McGoey (Maple Leafs).



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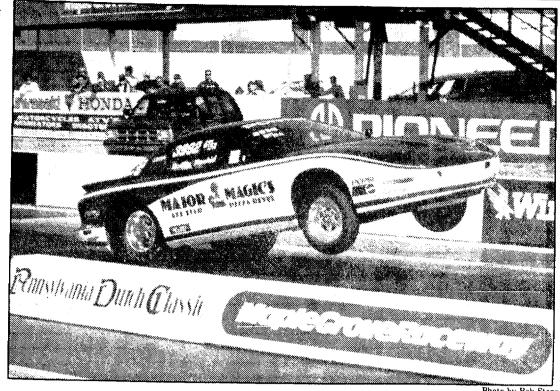
worked on some cars when I had the chance, but I missed driving. As soon as the business matured enough that I didn't have to spend as many hours on it, I got back into driving.'

It isn't unusual for drivers to make a comeback, he said.

"There are a lot of businessmen and attorneys who leave for a while and come back to it," Rashid said.

Rashid's racing schedule takes him to major events in Indianapolis; Pomona, Calif.; Ohio and Texas. He'll be competing in the NHRA Winter-Nationals in Pomona, beginning Feb. 7. The finals of that event will be telecast live by ABC.

"Racing's exciting," Rashid said. "You know there's a lot of power there, but it happens so fast, you don't have much time to think about it until the end of the run."



Bob Rashid's 1993 Pontiac Firebird appears ready to become airborne during a run at the Maple Grove Raceway in Reading, Pa. Rashid set three national records during the Pennsylvania Dutch Classic National Open earlier this fall.

Sports editor co-authors Lions' history

By Bob St. John

Staff Writer

Any Detroit Lions fans in the house?

Grosse Pointe News sports editor Chuck Klonke has the perfect gift — a book titled, "Lions Pride, Sixty Years of Detroit Lions Football."

It took Klonke, along with co-authors Larry Paladino and Richard L. Shook, a little more than a year to write the book, which was published in October.

"Larry, Rich and myself were asked by the Lions and Taylor Publishing (a company based in Kansas City, Mo., to write the book since this is the Lions' 60th anniversary," Klonke said. "We thought it was a

Mustangs '84 finish season on high note

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association under-10 travel team, the Mustangs '84, closed out the season with two shutout victories and a tie.

Desiree Michaels and Erica Muncy shared the shutout as the Mustangs blanked the Clinton Valley Steelers 3-0.

Keisha Bahadu, Leah Cheif and Lorni Ealba scored the Mustangs' goals. Stephanie Shepard played a strong game on defense for the Mustangs.

Ealba tallied the game's only goal as the Mustangs beat the

great idea because the Detroit fan would want to know. Lions franchise has a rich history

Klonke, a Michigan State University graduate, is also the United Press International's (UPI) Detroit sports correspondent, and has worked for the Daily Tribune in Royal Oak and the Macomb Daily.

He has been extensively involved with the Detroit Lions organization since the early 1970s, as have Paladino and Shook.

"All three of us grew up in the Detroit area, and we have all covered the Detroit Lions in the newspaper profession," Klonke said. "The three of us had a good time compiling the information.'

The book chronicles the Lions from the time they moved to Detroit from Portsmouth, Ohio, in 1934, to the disappointing 5-11 finish last season.

"Lions Pride" has every fact about the Detroit Lions that a

The book gives its readers a bonanza of numbers and statistics of every team to play in the 60 years of Detroit Lions football.

Readers can find the records of every Lions' head coach from the team's first mentor, Potsy Clark in the 1930s to Gus Dorais in the mid '40s to Buddy Parker and George Wilson in the championship years of the '50s, to Monte Clark and Darryl Rogers in the '80s and winds up with the Fontes' years of the '90s.

The Detroit Lions organization gave Klonke unlimited use of their team clip file, and the photos were compliments of the Detroit Lions, the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Wolf Photography.

"We spent many hours last spring digging through mountains of clip files," Klonke said. "I read through the material about the Detroit championship

teams in the 1950s to the lean years in the '70s."

"I found some facts that I didn't know about the Detroit franchise. The whole experience was fun and interesting."

Readers can find the history of the Lions' front office and general managers, as well as its broadcasters and hall of fame players.

"I think the book is very impressive, and the photos are incredible," Klonke said.

Besides covering the Lions, Klonke follows the Detroit Red Wings, Tigers and Pistons for UPI. Klonke also covers the Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School sports teams.

Klonke lives in Clinton Township with his wife, son and daughter.

"Lions Pride" sells for \$36 and is currently in book stores around the Metro Detroit area.

Local club hosts fencing qualifier

host the qualification tournament for the United States Junior Olympics Fencing Championships, and several local fencers will compete.

The contest will be held Sunday, Dec. 5, in the upstairs gym at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Doors open at 9 a.m. and the public is welcome.

Among the local fencers competing are Elaine Dennehy o Grosse Pointe Farms; Anne LaPerierre, Meredith Moore and Angela Bokano of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Nic Bommarito of Grosse Pointe Woods.

All of the Grosse Pointers train under L. Bryan Collins, the head coach of the Grosse Pointe Condottiere and an assistant varsity coach at Wayne State University.

Dennehy, 16, will compete in the under-17 group. She was the 1993 under-17 Women's foil finalist and she was among the top 100 fencers at last year's championships in Colorado Springs. She is a junior honor student at Grosse Pointe South.

This will be the first major competition in women's foil for LaPerierre, 11. She won a silver medal in her first tournament.

Bommarito, 10, will make her competitive debut in foil and sabre.

Moore, 16, is a junior at Grosse Pointe North. She was third in her division last year.

Bokano, 18, is a senior at South and qualified as an alterate to last year's championships.

Young fencers from around Michigan will compete to repre-

The Grosse Pointe Condot- sent the Michigan Division of tiere Fencing Club will again the United States Fencing Association. Fencers will compete in foil, epee and sabre in the under-20, under-17, under-15, under-13 and under-11 age groups. The top three finishers in each group will advance to the U.S. Junior Olympics Championships in Little Rock, Ark., in February.

Hockey

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Nick Thomas registered his first career hat trick, while Jacques Perreault added two goals. Adam Mullen started the Jaguars' scoring. Anthony Savalle had two as-

sists, while Ryan Cianfarani, Taylor Morawski, Christopher Ahee and Thomas added one each.

Andrew Sweeny forechecked well, while defensemen Scott Cederwall, Jeff Lindeman, Jordan Winfield and Cianfarani provided a solid wall in front of goalie Jonathan Starr.

BANTAM HOUSE

Flames 2, Fogcutters 2

Goals: Eddie Follen, Mike Trewyn (Flames).

Assist: Paul Truba (Flames). Comments: Mike Schornak and Dennis Berchulc shared the goaltending duties for the Flames

MITE HOUSE

Bruins 1, Flyers 0

Goal: Stefan Knost (Bruins). Assists: Byron Hauck, Pete Truba (Bruins).

Comments: Knost's goal was his caeer first and Robbie Porter, the goalie for Marge's Bruins, notched his first shutout. The Bruins received strong defensive play from Michael Ambrozy, Ray Detloff, Bradley Lenard and Hauck. Suzanne McGoey played well for the Flyers.





USL Falcons 1-0. Goalies Muncy and Micheals each made strong defensive plays to preserve the slim lead.

Nayla Kazzi scored for the Mustangs in a 1-1 tie with the Fraser Turbos. Muncy and Meredith Farmer shared the goaltending duties for Grosse Pointe.

Fraser tied the game on a penalty kick with about 10 minutes remaining.



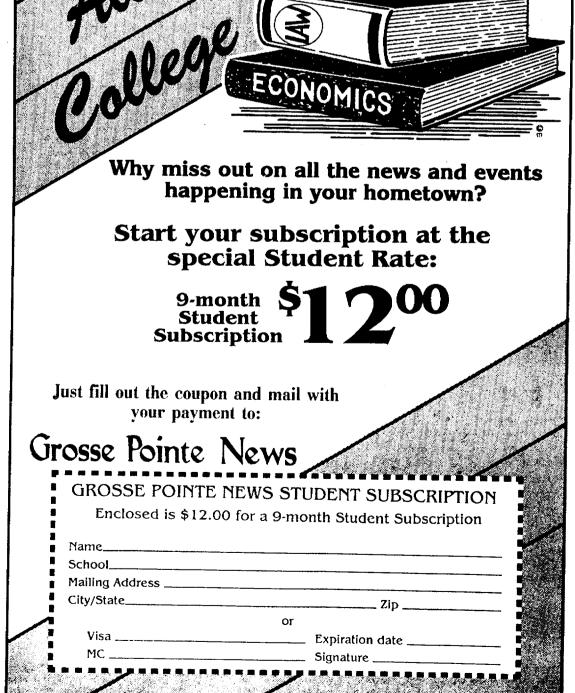
Photo by Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe News sports editor Chuck Klonke holds a copy of "Lions Pride, Sixty Years of Detroit Lions Football," which he co-authored with two other veteran Detroit area sports writers. The book traces the history of the team since its move to Detroit from Portsmouth, Ohio, in 1934.



U.S. Open qualifiers

Steven Williams, left, Suzette Ätrasz and Brett Collins of the Pointe Aquatics swimming club have qualified for the U.S. Open meet in Ann Arbor Dec. 2-4. The Open is a national class event with swimmers from around the world participating. Only 64 swimmers are chosen from each event. Williams and Collins each qualified in the 1,500-meter freestyle, while Atrasz qualified in the 100-meter breaststroke. All three are students at Grosse Pointe North.



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Luxurious. FOR RENT MACK/ Moross. Kitchen, laun-Must see! \$750. 1- 1/2 secu-5768 Chatsworth- 2 bedroom pets. \$1800. month. 884-ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 & 2 rated, 2 car garage. \$1,000. convenient, 1 1/2 baths. No INSIDE storage available, dry, phone, cable, privirity. 886-1924 upper. \$300 plus security. month plus security deposit 0600 pets. Heat & hot water. bedroom rentals. Comreasonable. leges. Clean, quiet, private. Cars, boats, 527-6725. Available now! 886-6400 LOVELY two bedroom lower Johnstone & Johnstone \$585, 881-9313 pletely remodeled kitchens \$65./ week. 771-6733. RV'S, Skidoos. 776-0948 HARPER/ Whittier. Cute 1 flat, living room, dining and baths. Includes: appli-LARGE boathouse, 2 bed-DUPLEX- 2 bedrooms, large HOUSE Grosse Pointe Park. 2 BEHIND St. John complex in bedroom, refrigerator, stove, GARAGE for rent for boat or room, stove & refrigerator. ances, new carpeting, most rooms, living room, big kitchen, 25' boat indoors. bedroom, 1 bath. 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DETROIT/ Morang, between Cadieux & Ketty Carpet, 2 bath, waterfront Carriage apartment. \$1,200/: month includes utilities. 824-8608. appliances, heat, SOMERSET- upper flat, 4 bed-\$370 plus security. rooms, 2 baths. \$800. Call 8 O.K. 771-8499 for appointment. 824-2454. ONE bedroom upper flat, spa-

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wig. 884-9286.	hound for adoption. Also,a year old male Shepherd	/ cat, male black/ brow	^{yy} 6846.	stereo, 42,000 miles	 Edition. Black with camel in- terior. 9 500 miles and 	plete clean up service. Cal	any repairs. Can make any-
SLOT MACHINES	Rottweiler mix, a beautiful i month old neutered mail			\$6,900. Rinke Cadillac. 757	- 2941.	Pager 309-1486.	thing! Own industrial/ com- mercial machine. 415-7363,
Top dollar paid. MATT 779-2260	long hair kitty. For more	e Pointe Animal Clinic, 82	matic, runs good. Firs	1992 Cadillac Eldorado	 1981 Mazda RX7, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, 		Vera
WANTED Treadmill. 884-9145	info., call Grosse Pointe Ani mal Clinic, 822-5707		\$775. 884-9038 MICHIGAN AUTO SALES	loaded, leather, low miles	air, runs great, excellent	8206.	
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tools! Precision, mechanical	SANTAIII	and runs good. High miles	s 772-9465 9 1983 Honda Civic, 4 door,	DOWER ODUORIS, DEFRECT	tires, exhaust. Runs and looks good. \$3,200. 977-	1984 Ford Ranger, 4 cylinder,	just parts. Best offer! 313-
etc.	SATURDAY, DEC. 11	\$695. 775-6382	_ Nice! \$1,200.	1986 BUICK Somerset Cus-	9091.	4 speed, low miles. \$2,200. 884-9135.	254-9290, leave message.
296-0288.	11 a.m 4 p.m. GROSSE POINTE	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	1984 Chevy Chevette, 2 door. \$995.	tom. Power windows, cruise, digital. No rust. 74,000		1990 Chevrolet S-10 Cameo.	
WANTED, Anything from The Green Homet radio or Th	WAR MEMORIAL	1987 DODGE Turbo burgand	1982 VW Quantum, 4	miles. Excellent condition.	matic loaded eventions and	Black, 4.3 V-6, power steer- ing/ brakes/ windows/ locks,	
show. Claggett, 776-5710.	- 32 Lake Shore Dr. - \$5 Donation	Shadow, 1 owner, clean, a	door. \$995. 1987 Plymouth Sundance,	\$2500. Call after 5 or leave message, 882-7427.	dition. 51,000 miles.	tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cas-	GROSSE Pointe/ Wayburn-
WANTED!!	Proceeds benefit homeless	ter 6 p.m. 886-4598. 90 PLYMOUTH LAZER RS	- 2 door. \$1,995.	1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille,	\$14,500. 885-3578. 1988 Toyota Tercel. 72,000	sette, 43,000 miles. \$9,500. 293-7225.	all new; carpet, appliances.
GOLD jewelry, dental, opti- cal or scrap.		Cranberry, loaded, auto		leather, wires, loaded, clean! \$11,900. Rinke Cadillac,	miles, new brakes/ tires/ ex-	1989 Ford XLT, air, loaded,	\$500, month. \$600, security, No pets, credit check. 864-
PLATINUM jewelry or in-	 GAN ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY, 13569 Joseph 		1 1090 Dentine Oracity	757-3700.	haust. Excellent condition. \$2,250. 822-3023.	cap, bedliner, 35,000 miles, V-8, \$8,500, 779-5341.	
dustrial. DIAMONDS:any shape or	Campau Detroit MI		door. \$2,295.	1987 Chevette- 4 door, Low	1000 111704 000 1	Contracting of	GROSSE Pointe City- Neff
condition	901 7100	1989 Plymouth Grand Voyage LE- \$6,000 or make offer	1980 Pontiac Bonneville, 54,000 miles. \$1,400.	miles, excellent condition. Like new. Must see! \$1,800.	model, looks & runs like	1986 MAZDA pick- up truck with cap, 4 speed stick.	near Mack. Modern 2 bed- room upper, natural fire-
SILVER coins, flatware and	TRI County Collie Rescue.	823-4510.	1977 Dodge Ram Charger	294-9206.	774-3355. Call before 9 a.m.	\$1500. Dealer, 886-5357.	place, central air, appli- ances, huge closet
jewelry Wrist and pocket watches,	Collies for adoption. Fence			1989 Cadillac Brougham D'- Elegance, one owner, low	or after 8 p.m. evenings.	1986 FORD pickup, new re- built engine, excellent condi-	separate basement & utili-
running or not.	required. Call for informa-	air, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, excellent condition	parts car.	miles, great condition.	1983 Honda Accord SE, 4 door, 5 speed, clean. Best	tion. \$2,800./ Best. 882-1189	
Premium paid for antique jewelry.	362-4148.	\$6,000. or best. 881-9189.	1982 Chevy Cavalier- parts car.	\$10,900. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.	offer. 885-1532.	after 6.	884-4887.
THE GOLD SHOPPE	MALE Yorkie, housebroken, 5	1979 blue New Yorker 101,000 highway miles	1985 LeBaron GTS, parts	1985 PONTIAC Parisienne Es-	1989 Mazda RX7 GTU Sport Edition, low mileage, good	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	LAKEPOINTE 2 bedroom lower with appliances. \$485
22121 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT	years old, to good home. 839-4985.	Owned by mechanic. Best	car.	tate wagon, 9 passenger, excellent condition, low	condition. \$8,500. Call 884-	FORD E1, 1987 conversion	nus utilities 884-4030
774-0966	WISH LIST	car l've ever owned. \$2,495. 772-9061.	1987 T-bird. New tires/ brakes, full power, overdrive with air.	miles, new engine. \$1,950.	8145. 1988 Medallion, 4 door,	van, 300 6 cylinder, 57,000	MARYLAND, large 2 bedroom
GUITARS, banjos and mandol-	Needed liquid laundry de-		No rust. Very clean, Must	445-3389 or 984-4569. 1984 Camaro Z-28, power, T-	loaded, AM/FM stereo cas-	miles. \$4,700. 884-248, 592- 2655.	tor, washer/ dryer. \$425 plus
ins wanted. Collector. 886- 4522.	tergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed.	well, gray, no rust, sunroof, new rack & pinion. \$12,000	see. \$3,600/ best. 884-4201. 1989 Lincoln LSC, low miles,	tops. 886-8082.	sette, sunroof. \$1,950. 313- 725-7393.	1988 Plymouth Voyager, one	
TOYS- old & antique models &	MAKE IT A BE KIND TO	or best. 886-4694.	loaded, excellent condition.	1984 Buick Electra Wagon.	MERCEDES 86 300E, very	owner, clean! \$4,950. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.	GROSSE Pointe City- Neff at Kercheval. Large 2 bedroom
electric trains. Harper Woods collector. 372-0569.	ANIMALS WORLD. ANTI- CRUELTY	1987 LeBaron GTS, Turbo,	\$11,500. 776-6894	84,000 miles. 2nd owner. Excellent condition. \$2,650.	good condition. New tires/	1985 Plymouth Voyager LE,	upper, formal dining room,
OLD woodworking equipment-		miles, excellent condition.	1987 Thunderbird LX. Excel- lent condition. \$3;500 or	885-1295.	brakes & exhaust. Navy/ tan. \$13,900/ best. 886-	80,000 miles, good condi- tion. \$3,600. 885-7742.	appliances, separate utili-
Cash for stationary power	13569 JOS. CAMPAU	\$3,500. 882-4818.	best offer. 886-1527.	1991 Pontiac Grand Am, 2 door, auto, air, stereo,	2965.	FORD 1992 Club wagon Cha-	ties, basement, garage. \$800. Eastside Management
tools from 1930- 1960, 784- 9797,	DETROIT 48212 891-7188.	1990 Eagle Talon, white, 5 speed, loaded, 50,000		28,000 miles! Clean! \$7,500	1992 Toyota Camry LE, dark green, loaded, excellent	teau, 5.8, V8, loaded, every	Co. 884-4887.
SHOTGUNS, rifles and hand-	ADULT cats for adoption. Non-	miles. Runs great! Must sell.	brakes in October, Verv	Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700. 1992 Cadillac Coupe DeVille,	condition, 26,000 miles.	option, 9K, mint. \$18,500. 884-2948, 592-2655	WAYBURN Cheery, bright 2 bedroom upper, new bath/
guns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger,	profit animal welfare organi- zation. Please call 371-5807	Best offer. 771-1069 1990 DYNASTY, 31,600 miles.	clean. Excellent mechanical condition. 87,000 miles.	red, leather, one owner,	\$14,900. 749-6636. HONDA Civic 1985, 95,000	1993 S-10 Blazer, 4 door, 2	kitchen/ furnace/ insulation/
others. Collector. 478-5315.	or 749-3608.	power locks, V6, like new.		loaded. \$16,900. Rinke Cad- illac, 757-3700.	miles. \$1,100 or best offer.	wheel drive, Tahoe pack- age, forest green. \$18,000/	storms. Cozy with appli- ances included. Nonsmok-
500 ANIMALS	501 BIRDS FOR SALE	\$7,000./ Best. After 5, 881- 9659.	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	1987 Nova, power locks, win-	331-2807.	best. 776-3412.	ing, pet free building. Secu-
ADOPT A PET		1989 Plymouth Reliant auto-	1989 Celebrity station wagon,	dows. Blue, air, 4 door, 72,000 miles \$3,400. 882-	1986 Mercedes Benz 300E. Excellent condition, new	CLASSIFIED	rity deposit required. 499- 1344.
ALL Breed Rescue- Want a Pedigree? Call 981-3126.	TWO cinnamon ring necked doves with cage. \$30. 884-	matic, air, stereo, one	V-6, air, tilt, cruise, clean.	4737.	tires. All service records available. \$17,600. 885-6455	DEADLINE.	728 Trombley- Lower 2 bed-
LOVEABLE Male Lab/ Shep-	2332.	owner, low miles. \$3,500. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.	\$4400/ best. 779-7702, after 6	1992 Saturn SL2, 5 speed,	1980 MERCEDES 300 CD.	is still NOON TUESDAY	rooms, central air, appli- ances, dishwasher, deck.
herd puppy. 7 months, needs a family. 773-0954.	HAND- fed Cockatiels, all	1989 DYNASTY. 4 door auto-	1989 Pontiac Bonneville SE.	23,500 miles, mint condition, blue- blue/ black, air, alarm,	99,000 miles, diesel, Cham-	Call your ads in Early!	garage & opener, \$825. 881-0334.
SILVERLAKE Rescue- Pets on	types including silver & white face, splits available;	matic, loaded. Excellent condition. High miles.	Full power with power sun- roof, ABS brakes. Very	stereo cassette. \$9,000. 526-1358, leave message.	pagne exterior, all available options including sunroof,	Classified Advertising	GROSSE Pointe Park, 6 room
Parade! Sunday 1-5. Abbey	Parrotlettes, female \$125 and Canaries, mahogany &	\$3200. 886-5357. Dealer.	clean. Alarm. \$6,000. 882-	1992 Cadillac Seville STS, CD	Palomino leather interior, long cruise trunk tank (900	882-6900	upper, natural fireplace,
Theatre, 14/ John R. 680- 1426	green females- Good for	602 AUTOMOTIVE	7523. DON'T WAIT	player, lumbar, leather, low miles, clean! \$24,900. Rinke	to 1,000 mile range) 25 to	WANTED TO BUY	hardwood floors, garage. No pets. \$565 plus security.
NORTHERN Suburbs Animal	CANARIES- Singers & fe-	FORD 1988 FORD Crown Victoria.	Until Tuesday morning to	Cadillac, 757-3700.	30 miles per gallon, excel- lent condition. No rust. No	WANTED! Beat up and un-	881-3027.
Welfare League 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.	males, all colors- Nice	Loaded, low mileage,	REPEAT your classified	1990 Lumina Euro. Loaded,	AEP necessary. \$9,500.	wanted cars. I pay more than the rest. 884-9038	
DIEACE	Christmas gift! 521-1381.	49,000 miles. Good condi- tion. \$6,200. Call after 5	ad!!! Cail our classified advertising department	72,000 miles. \$6,350. Days, 331-8800. Evenings, 822-	756-4600. 190E Red Mercedes, 52,000	NOW BUYING	885-2808.
DON'T DELAY!	WHITE- Faced Lovebirds- Handfed, tame. 313-695-	p.m. 756-1309.	Wednesdays, Thursdays,	4489	miles. Superb condition.	RUNNING, USED	GROSSE Pointe Park- Somer-
SPAY or NEUTER	4456.	1989 Continental. Excellent	Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900	1993 Eldorado touring coupe, pearl white, Northstar en-	Great Xmas present! 1985/ 86 model. \$10,300. 885-	CARS & TRUCKS	set. Two bedriin lower, living room, dining room, sun-
YOUR PET TODAY! An altered pet is a healthier	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS	condition. 67,000 miles, sun- roof, CD player. \$9,800. Call	1987 Pontiac 6000, rebuilt en-	gine, moonroof, CD, tinted	2358	TOP DOLLAR PAID CALL BILL	room, garage, basement with laundry facilities, plus
and happier companion.	FOR SALE	between 9 & 5. Ask for Michalis. 445-8585.	gine, new brakes, clean in-	windows. 882-0133.	MERCEDES Benz 1988 190E,	882-5539	stove, refrigerator and 2 air
Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having	BLUE WATER BOARDING KENNELS	1983 Towncar Signature-	miles. \$2,000. 824-9003.	1985 Buick Century 4 door, power windows/ locks, seat		WE Buy cars. Highest prices.	conditioners. \$500 plus utili- ties & security: 885-8272.
puppies and kittens de-	Family Pet Specialists	Leather interior, \$2,395 or best. 821-3517.	1984 Buick Century, 4 door, V6 76 000 miles good con	with passenger recliner, V6 motor, 70,000 miles, \$3,200/	1990 Honda CRX- Wife's car-	775-3739, 338-7750.	NEFF- 2 bedroom lower, all
stroyed when no homes can be found. Countiess	Cats & Dogs Port Huron	1988 Lincoln Mark VII LSC.	V6, 76,000 miles, good con- dition. \$1,500/ best. 776-	offer. 881-0059.	Auto, air, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$6,700. 774-9278.		appliances, no pels. \$750. plus deposit. 885-3749
numbers of sweet, inno-	Easy access from I-94	sunroof, 75,000 miles.	7503.	1989 Sedan Deville, all op- tions, 31,700 miles, mint.	1983 BMW 320 IS. Stick, Red/	Top Dollar	
cent little ones are eu	984-2330	\$8,000. 885-5623 or 473- 3811.	1991 Geo Storm. Automatic, 45,433 highway miles, ex-	Florida car. \$13,500. 885-	black. Sunroof, loaded, very good condition. Must see!	paid for good, used	BEAUTIFUL Grosse Pointe upper flat, 2 bedroom, appli-
shelters across the coun-	SEAUTIFUL AKC Shih Tzu - puppies ready for Christ-	1990 LINCOLN Towne car.	cellent condition. 882-5558.	8735.	\$4,200. Leave message or	cars, trucks & vans.	ances, available December 1st. 228-0545.
try because a pet wasn't	mas. 771-9753.	Cartier Series, 29,000 miles. Looks new. \$15,995. Call	1988 Grand Prix, 2 door, sporty, good condition,	1988 Cadillac Sedan Deville, full leather interior, Cabriolet	after 6 pm. 884-5974.	Cash Waiting.	876 TROMBLEY RD. Newly
spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the	ORKIE pups, adorable! AKC. Great Christmas gift! \$400	278-9176.	32,600 miles. \$6,500. 884-	roof, completely loaded, ex-	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL	Call Rich	, decorated spacious upper- 3 bedrooms 2 baths natural

Females, \$350. Males. 881numbers of unwanted lit-2224 ters being born, we will also cut down on the NEWFOUNDLAND pups, number of abandoned, AKC. Ready for Christmas. \$600. 616-537-2067. lost and unwanted ani-

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Great Christmas gift! \$400. best. 773-6712. Automatic, fuliv

278-9176. 1993 Escort, three door LX 5 speed, 500 miles, estate sale, must sell. \$7,300 or 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS. loaded.

32,600 miles. \$6,500. 884-4984. PONTIAC 1989 6000 LE, loaded, excellent shape. well maintained, \$4,000/ Best 954-1008.

465-9848 1982 Cutlass Supreme

roof, completely loaded, ex cellent condition. \$8900. Brougham, 2 door, V-8, loaded, nice ride. \$1500 1839. firm. 445-9561. 1990 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 776-8462.

AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1988 Grand Wagoneer, high

miles, excellent condition, blue. \$7,300/ best. 881-

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ewty decorated spacious upper- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace, garage. No pets. Security deposit. \$900. per month, plus utilities. 882-3965.



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	402 AUCTIONS	404 GARAGE/YARD						The Connection
		BASEMENT SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	406 FIREWOOD	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS
	Auction. Saturday, Decem-	EVERYTHING must go! Furni-	THE ABSOLUTE	ESTATE Sale! Furniture: wood		······································		ARTICLES
	ber 4th at 6:30 p.m. Bar-	ture, small appliances, toys. Saturday, 10- 4, 19946 Wil-	MOOT DEAUTIEUU	end tables, lamps, sofa	FREE FIREWOOD	HALL of Fame Baseball- 23 autographs, includes Geh-	FURNITURE- Drexel dining	SECTIONAL with queen
	ker's, 7676 Bluebush Rd.	liam Ct. E., Grosse Pointe		chairs, Formica kitchen set bed, dresser. 19637 Elkhart,		ringer, Greenberg, Aaron, &	room, \$500. Double maple	sleeper, footrest matching rocker/ recliner. Like new.
	(downtown) Maybee Mi (northwest of Monroe). Nice	Woods.	OF ESTATE	Harper Woods. Saturday,		others. First \$400 takes. 774-7633.	bed, \$800. Sleeper and lov-	Will separate 774-1519.
	antique and modern furni-	MOVINGI Dining set, antique furniture, collector items.	FURNITURE	Sunday. 10- 4.	By Griffins		eseat, \$600. Mens ski	TURBO graphic 16, 5 games,
	ture, antique glassware, quilts, garage and house-	15896 Collingham, Kelly		ESTATE QUALITY	Custom made to your specifications	SOFA, 80", down wrapped cushions, \$150. 6" Home-	boots, bindings, poles, size 10 1/2, \$175. Airdyne exer-	2 controllers, 1 cordless, turbo- booster plus. 884-
	hold items. Jack Barker,	and 8 Mile. Saturday, Sun- day, 10 to 4. 839-8871	Area-Featuring: A 9 Piece elegant mahog-	Basement Sale BY MARY LOU	706-9608	craft lathe plus tools, \$50.	cise bike, \$175. 882-6686.	4195.
	auctioneer. 313-587-2042 (5 miles north of M-50).	MOVING sale! Antiques, furni-	any Duncan Phyte dining	Dec. 410 to 4	SEASONED, Mixed hard-	- 885-3853.	RCA 27" color/ stereo console	TWO Toro S-200's. 1 electric
		ture, glassware, trains,	room set with original fin-	1019 Hollywood	woods: 1 facecord delivered	DOLLS- Alexanders, 8", Inter-	with remote, 3 years old, warranty. \$500./ best. 566-	start. 526-7303.
	403 BICYCLES	crafts and much more.	ish, excellent condition.	Grosse Pointe Woods Antiques, collectibles, Sat-	\$62. 2 facecords delivered \$112. Shock Brothers, Inc.	forth. Please call after 6	2447 after 6 pm.	NEW, solid cherry 6 piece queen bedroom- list \$4400.
	SCHWINN And	Come Christmas shop. Fri- day, Saturday, Sunday, 9	Asking \$1,975 or best of- fer. Also: A traditional	suma vase, vintage cloth-	822.5044	p.m. for more information. 886-9282.	SET of 7 toning tables. Paid	asking \$2200. Pennsylvania
	SCHWINN Airdyne, like new. \$450. 885-4440	a.m. to 4 p.m. 25920 Madi-	Duncan Phyle 9 piece	ing, old sheet music,	Finest Northern Hardwood	DINING room table, Thomas-	\$30,000. Will sacrifice for \$1500 or best offer. 886-	House video cabinet- list \$1500, asking \$700. Sofa
	404 GARAGE/YARD	son Court, 10 mile and Har- per	dining set in excellent	twig planter, furniture, Christmas items.	EXCEPTIONALLY FINE	ville, dark fruitwood	8803.	table- list \$650, asking \$325.
	BASEMENT SALES	PLACE A	condition, priced at \$1,850.	No numbers	Oak • Ash • Hickory	72"x45", seats up to 10 with leaves, custom pads, 6	BLOND drop- leaf dining room	Drexel chair- list \$625, ask- ing \$325. Flexsteel chair,
	CHRISTMAS			DANIEL (Mich Bell)	Maple Wild Cherry	Caneback chairs, custom	886 2002	list- \$610, asking \$300. 881-
	DECORATION	With Us	The Holiday	I thank you for your gift	 I - 2 - 3 Year Aged & Guaranteed ~ Delivery Included ~	rose fabric seats. Showroom condition! \$2,100. or reason-	HAMMOND organ- bench,	8582.
	LIQUIDATION SALE	For One	guests are arriving The Mahogany Source	(wallet). Please call	Stacking Available	able offer. Grosse Pointe	music- Reasonable. 881-	LIFECYCLE. Just like Vic Tanny. Heavy duty Model
	Forced sale of Christmas stock offers exceptional	LOW PRICE	WED/THUR/FRI/SAT	Swavek. 885-5689.	10th Year	area. 881-7566.	0584.	9000. Excellent condition.
	opportunity. All items at	& Your Ad Will	Noonish til 5:30	ESTATE	Birch & Fruitwoods Available	FOR Sale- bikes, men's & women's 10 speeds, also	ROWING machine, never	\$1,100. 779-7733.
	cost or below. Countless	Appear In	MACK AVE. at Bedford	FURNITURE		kid's bikes, glass fire screen	used. 882-2128. DESIGNER ranch mink, (long	MAHOGANY
	Christmas theme items. Many gift items. Jewelry,	The Connection &	ESTATE Sale. 5900 Audubon.	AT RELICS In Hamtramck	NORTHERN	& accessories. VCR, stereo and Encyclopedia set. 527-	coat), with mink tie belt and	INTERIORS
	watches, toys, dolls,	The Grosse Pointe News!	Between Harper & Chandler	10027 Joseph Campau		0073.	mink turban hat. Blue fox	(Fine Furniture
	stuffed animals, cosmet-	FAX 343-5569	Park Drive. 1 block West of Whittier. Solid maple twin	874-0500	FIREWOOD CO.	LEATHER Sectional, 3 piece,	jacket, with leather inserts. Excellent condition. Price	& Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington
	ics, perfume. Daily 9-5. Saturday only, December	882-6900 MOVING- Microwave, encyclo-	beds. Rock Maple dining	Open 11- 6, Tues. thru	 Exceptionally fine, mixed hardwood. 	cost \$8,000 sell for \$2,200.	negotiable. 626-0927	Royal Oak, MI
	4th. 10% cash discount	pedias, twin B-B-Q pits/	room table & chairs. White	Sat. Fine traditional furniture,	 Oak, Ash, Hickory and 	2 swivel chairs, Cost \$500 each, sell \$195 each. Host	the strain and the strain of t	(5 Blocks North of 696
	on all purchases. 18472	stand, clothing, etc. 20503	1950's Formica & chrome kitchen table with 6 chairs.	Henredon, Kindel,	Fruitwoods. • Uniform lengths	& Hostess chairs (1 each)	ental grandfather clock, black solid marble pedestal	Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main
	Mack, next to Friendly's Restaurant.	Alcoy, 10:00- 4:00, Friday, Saturday	GE 2 oven self- cleaning	Drexel, Baker, Chippen-	 Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood or 	cost \$350 each, sell \$150 each 5 piece wicker dinette	dining table with 6 chairs,	Street exit.)
	MOVING out of state. Every-	HOUSE sale- 456 Lexington,	electric stove. Washer, dryer, hand lawn mower.	dale, Queen Anne, ma- hogany, dining rooms,	double your money back.	set with 48" glass top, cost	Italian tea cart, 2 bedroom sets, living room/ family	Monday through Saturday
	thing must go, except the	Grosse Pointe Farms. Like	Portable grill, paintings,	occasional furniture, pair	\$60	\$2,200, sell for \$895. Selec-	room furniture, china cabi-	11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday
	dog! No appliances. Lake- shore Village condomi-	new furniture: couch & matching love seat, cocktail	many more items. Saturday December 4th. 9 a.m. to 4	of pine breakfronts, ac-	FACE CORD 777-4876	tion of assorted lamps. Spi- net upright piano, 56" wide,	net, small dining table with 4 chairs. Like new. Mint	and Sunday
	niums, 22908 Marter, off	table, queen size bedroom	p.m.	cessories, antiques & collectibles all at afforda-		sell for \$350. Large collec-	condition. Call for appoint-	SPECTACULAR
	Jefferon. 938-4715, anytime.	set- black, contemporary. Bunk beds, chairs, bar	MOVING Sale- By appointment	ble prices.	409 MISCELLANEOUS	tion of LP's from 30's & 40's, Large collection of	ment. 884-5717.	BARGAINS Mahogany executive desk
	Leave message. Saturday only, 10 to 4	stools, dressers, rocker.	only—Antique apothecary scale, antique brass pot, as-		ARTICLES	books. Call 886-1439.	CHINA cabinet, Bernhardt, dark fruitwood, beveled	with inlaid leather top,
i	MOVING Sale- Everything	Hundreds of kitchen and household items, sporting	sorted copper pots, 10 tap-	406 FIREWOOD	NATIONAL Geographic collec- tion, 1942- 1982, all or by		glass doors, mirrored inte-	Mahogany Queen Anne
	Goes! 23525 Recreation, St.	goods, books. Saturday,	estry dining chairs, player piano, iron cafe set, Drexel	AAA seasoned firewood. \$55	individual year. Best offer.	pieces. 881-8373. HOMECRAFT- includes; table,	rior, concealed lights. Beau- tiful— must see! \$1,300. or	highboy (by Kindal, Grand Rapids), antique
	Clair Shores (2 blocks north of Masonic, 4 houses off ;	December 4th, 9-3.	Chippendale party set, silk	face cord. Delivered &	771-6803.	hand now drill lothe ate	reasonable offer. Grosse	Mahogany George III
	Jefferson) Saturday, Sun-	MOVING! Refrigerator with ice maker, self- cleaning stove,	Ficus trees, assorted end	stacked. Two year seasoned fruitwood. 792-3438.	QUEEN size water bed, in- cludes all accessories. Ex-	ner, 12 years old. Good	Pointe area. 881-7566.	sideboard (made by ap-
-	day, 10- 4.	antique walnut rocker,	tables, lamps, mini chande- lier, Karastan area rugs,	MIXED hardwood, \$50 a face	cellent condition. \$280. 886-	condition. \$1,200. 296-0288.	BROWN gas stove, kitchen/ bar sink, couch, sofa,	pointment to the King, Manchester England),
	CHRISTMAS Open House at: Remember When	washer, electric dryer, 1950's dresser, sofa, an-	stereo components, Drexel iron bar stools, 5 piece bed-	cord delivered. 795-3803.	1089.	ANTIQUE glassware, quilt, flat irons, trivets, auto horn,	lamps, end tables, miscella-	set of 8 George III Chip-
	Antiques & Collectibles	tique walnut dresser, sofa	room set, Drexel sleep sofa,	MIXED hardwood- approxi-	BOYS bedroom- Bed, mat- tress, 2 storage drawers,	brass bells, Oliver type-	neous. Reasonable. 882- 5257.	pendale dining room
	143 West St Clair	table, antique snooker pool table- 10'x5' Brunswick, din-	Heritage wing chairs, Drexel	mately 1 cord, you pick up.	dresser, \$200. Evenings	writer, Rockwell plates, Geisha Girl china, Spode	BMI9000 weight machine, 150	chairs, excellent baker double pedestal dining
	(32 Mile Road). Romeo 752-5499	ing room set- 4 chairs, 2	paisley tub chair, kitchen accents, art, accessories,	\$30. 886-1089.	886-0461.	china, mint stamps. Call	pounds sliding plate	room table with extra
	Saturday December 4th.	leaves. 886-9461, by ap- pointment.	Christmas trees and decora-	BEST Firewood, mixed hard-	STRATFORD light mauve camelback sofa, 7 foot, ex-		weights, bench press, but-	leaves, oriental rugs,
	10:30 to 5:30, Sunday December 5th, 12 to 4.		tions, too much to list. Phone 823-0797 Monday-	woods, \$60/ face cord, deliv- ered & stacked. FREE box	cellent condition. \$225.	EXCELLENT condition- wat- erbed, super single, new	terfly, leg curls, like new. \$425 or best. Days, 262-	queen size 4 poster Chippendale, rice beds
• •		405 ESTATE SALES	Friday, 9:00- 4:30 or 882-	kindling. Guaranteed to	Faux mink jacket \$50. 468- 2206.	mattress, complete \$125	9190. Evenings, 772-8238.	and queen size sleigh
	ALL Kenmore: Washer/ dryer,		3366 evenings and week- ends.	burn, 882-1069, 824-8044 (Clif).	CRAFTSMAN snow thrower, 5	negotiable. 50 gailon fish tank, complete with hood,	COLLECTOR plates for sale;	bed, grandmother clocks,
	stove, side by side refrigera- tor. Montgomery Ward up-	WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES		(onl).	horsepower, 22". 2 stage,	stand & lights, \$110 negotia-	Hummel, Mettlach, Borsato, Tickard, Ruggeri, Carroll,	childs furniture: fainting couch, Victorian settee
	right freezer. Lamps, dishes, pots & pans and lots of mis-				very good condition. \$120 after 5 p.m. 296-3284.	ble. 331-6606 after 5:00.	also Rivershore copper	with matching chairs,
	cellaneous. 4877 Bedford off	JOHN KING	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	ETHAN Allen formal maple	BOSE AM5 speakers, brand new. Warranty. New- \$750.,	plates and International Bi- cenntennial pewter plates.	carved Chippendale arm
	Warren. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10-6.	961-0622			dining set, oval table, 6	Now- \$475. 882-6169.	All plates are 1972 thru	chair. Dolls (large & small), made in Ger-
-	Saluiday, 10- 6.	Michigan's Largest		SUSAN HARTZ	chairs, china cabinet & cre- denza. \$2,200. 781-9374.	NIKON Handicam by Sony.	1980. All are new and origi- nal boxes. Priced to sell.	many) Baker Chippen-
1	405 ESTATE SALES	Bookstore	in Harlz	GROSSE POINTE CITY	WOLFF TANNING BEDS	8mm, stereo, 10X. Mint! 3 new tapes. \$700. 264-5009	772-0730.	dale loveseat & wing
	405 ESTATE SALES	Clip and Save this ad		886-8982	New Commercial-Home		KENMORE microwave, 15" Sony TV, hardwood shelv-	chair, several mahogany full & twin size beds, oil
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ų	Sales by Jea		HARTZ HOUSEHO	ILU SALES, INC.	Lamps-Lotions-Accesso- ries. Monthly payments	protectant, excellent condi- tion. \$500. 881-2898.	phone. 882-4425, call Friday	tian, art deco and Nou-
L L L	•		10:00 A.M	- 4:00 P.M.	low as \$18.00. Call To-	HOLIDAY Arts and Crafts Sale	DUNCAN Phyfe, buffet, table, 6 chairs, \$500, 884-7163.	veau. Chippendale, foot stools & benchs, more!
1943 1943	MOVING				day FREE NEW Color	in Indian Village. Friday,	MEN'S Hockey skates, size	545-4110
L L	1350 Dev		SATURDAY, D	ECEMBER 4	Catalog, 1-800-462-9197	December 3, 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, December 4, 10	10. Men's Schwinn bicycle,	
50	Grosse Poi		992 LIN	COLN	CALL (313) 882-6900	to 6. 1495 Burns (between	rowing machine. Complete twin bed, all King size bed-	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
	Saturday, Dee		GROSSE PO		TO CHARGE	Agnes and St. Paul). 331- 6942.	ding. 5 living room chairs.	SIX string round top guitar by
\$	17 years accumulatio		Between Mack		YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!!	COLLECTOR'S, I have a	Good condition. 881-9133, 881-5159.	Harmony, \$75. Amp, \$75.
	household collectibles, b		Whole house estate sal		CLASSIFIED AD!!!	signed 1968 World Series	UNDERWATER camera equip-	884-5786. ABANDON YOUR
	boy's clothing and iten		dining room set includin	o china cabinet. huffet	VISA & MASTERCARD	Tiger's baseball. Mint condi- tion. Best offer. 881-6147.	ment. Includes: cameras,	SEARCH!
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Ĩ			mahogany twin bedroom	set, interesting 1930's	FOLD away crib \$45. also full size crib \$75. complete/	6 hand carved needlepoint	LITTLE Tikes riding train with	Save \$100's- \$1,000's on
			bedroom set with chiffor	obe and vanity, 1930's	Best. 777-9280.	chairs and large drop side table. One of a kind! \$1,800.	extra track, motorcycle and	Spinetes, Consoles, Grands. From \$795.
	ESTATE	SALE	mahogany double bedro a-beds, set of four small		BROTHER All- in- one- case	Antique hutch, \$300. Air	car. Ping- pong table. Childs	Our 21st Year!
	AANF ALLE LY		chairs, wicker porch set,	silver plated flatware	word processer/ printer, 1	conditioner, 5,000 BTU's, \$100. 445-6746	piano, leaf shredder. Eve- nings, 886-8654.	MICHIGAN PIANO CO.
	19716 W. K		set of Noritake china,	Dessert Rose china,	year old, like new. Drop- leaf stand included. Ideal for	AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for	WATERRED COMPLETE	548-2200
			everyday kitchen, womer		student. \$225. 884-2995.	no- fault insurance on pick-	size with bookcase head-	FLUTE- Armstrong, used for middle school band, \$200 or



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These Snow Birds flock north in the winter By Kathleen Ryan

Special Writer

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

So goes the wish of young members of the Snow Birds Ski Club, a local organization started in 1974 by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Nancy Mahoney.

"I was a ski patrolman working on the bunny hill of a local ski resort," Mahoney said. "I watched parents drop off their young children on the bunny

hill, with no instruction or supervision.

"I decided then to develop a system for teaching kids how to ski.'

For the first few years, Mahoney operated Snow Birds through the Grosse Pointe Academy. She went to the school to talk to the students about skiing and ski safety. The club used the academy's bus that first year for transporting the members to the slopes.

"We started that year with about 20 kids," Mahoney said. "It grew from there."

And grow it did, to an annual membership from area public and private schools of more than 100 kids, ranging in age from 5 to 16, with ski abilities from beginner to expert.

Chartered buses transport the Snow Birds to local ski areas like Pine Knob or Mount Brighton. Trips are scheduled for Saturdays and some school

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Nancy Mahoney, who founded the Snow Birds Ski Club in 1974, time on Saturdays when we get is seldom far from skiers or ski equipment. The club has more than 100 youngsters ranging in to the area," she explained. age from 5 to 16 with ski abilities from beginner to expert.

holidays. The buses depart from "Kids can start their lessons know to check in throughout the Lutheran church on Chalfonte in the Farms.

placed in the Snow Birds' Snow tributed on the buses. Lessons Bunny program, which provides ski lessons and supervi- ski area. sion for the children on the day-long trips.

The young ones start out so well," Mahoney said. "They have so much fun. By the time teenage Snow Birds who have they are 7 they have had a real head start on their patches."

Snow Birds uses a patch system to grade skiers' ability levels. Members earn a different color patch as they progress through the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Children proudly display their patches on their sleeves.

Mahoney, a certified ski instructor, explained that the patch system was developed by a Michigan ski instructor, and it guarantees that lessons will be the same at all ski areas.

"We utilize the American Teaching Method," Mahoney said. She oversees all aspects of

the Snow Birds, from chartering the buses to supervising lessons.

Fridays find her at the ski area the Snow Birds will be using, checking conditions, purchasing lift tickets and arranging for rental equipment for those members who need to rent boots or skis.

right away."

nte in the Farms. Children ages 5 to 7 are 8:15 a.m. Lift tickets are disstart soon after arrival at the

All Snow Birds must take a lesson each session. Mahoney uses area instructors, who are assisted by junior instructors come up through ranks. The junior instructors are easily spotted by their distinctive purple jackets. They also supervise younger skiers and the Snow Bunnies when lessons are over.

The junior instructors also keep an eye on older members, making sure that no children are skiing in areas beyond their ability level.

"We insist the children ski in a safe manner," Mahoney said. "We're very proud of our safety record. In 20 years we have had only two fractures."

Mahoney is also assisted by Pete Fitzpatrick, now 25, who was one of her first Snow Birds.

kids," Mahoney said. "He's memberships are \$50 a year. never alone on the ski slopes. Family memberships are also All the kids want Pete to ski available. Trip fees range from with them. They even want to \$37 without rental to \$50 with sit next to him at lunch."

lunch or buy lunch at the ski supervision. area. The Snow Birds have a designated table in the lounge obtained from Mahoney at 884area of the lodge, and children 2345.

the day. Heads are carefully counted before leaving the ski area at 3:30 p.m.

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Skiing is a way of life for Mahoney, 61, and her husband Gerald, who is a former ski patrol director at Nub's Nob. All three of their children are avid skiers, as well as certified instructors.

"I sent my own children to ski schools to learn to ski,' Mahoney said. "Kids don't always want to listen to their parents.'

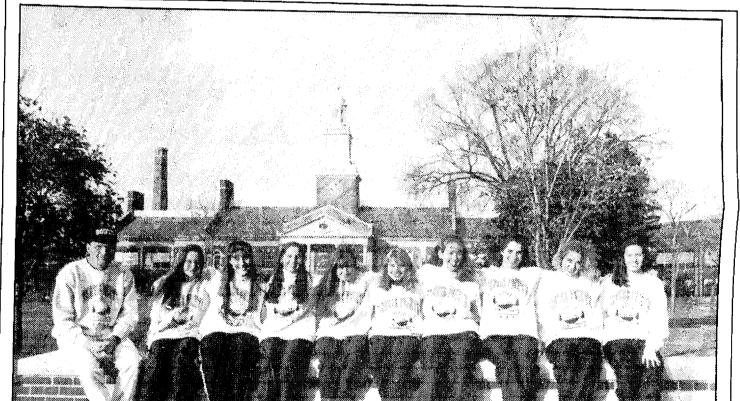
But Snow Bird members listen to Mahoney and her staff. I've seen such wonderful kids come through Snow Birds,' Mahoney said. "There really has never been a problem we couldn't handle. The kids just know they have to cooperate." And Mahoney is seeing some

familiar faces in Snow Birds. "I've been at this for so long

that some of my early members are now sending their own children," Mahoney said with a laugh.

The Snow Birds always wel-"Pete is wonderful with the come new members. Individual rental. Fees cover transporta-Members either bring a bag tion, lift tickets, lessons, and

Further information can be



Red Wings' practice will benefit food drive

The Detroit Red Wings will hold their sixth annual food drive practice Sunday, Dec. 12, at Joe Louis Arena to benefit the Gleaners Community Food Bank of Detroit.

Steve Chiasson is chairman of the event, which is sponsored by the Red Wings, the Thorn Apple Valley meat company and WKBD-TV.

There will be a 20-minute game featuring combined teams of current Red Wings and members of the Red Wings Alumni, including Hall of Famer Alex Delvecchio, after coach Scott Bowman and his staff puts the players through a practice session.

Broadcasters Dave Strader and Mickey Redmond will provide commentary on the practice drills. They'll be joined by Hall of Fame broadcaster Budd Lynch, who described the exduring his long career before retiring to become public address announcer at Joe Louis Arena.

The admission price per person is a minimum of two cans or boxes of nonperishable food or two labels from any Thorn Apple Valley products. Fans are asked to be more generous if possible. Thorn Apple Valley will match the amount of food donated.

Doors open at 11 a.m., and the practice and game will be from noon to 1 p.m.

Merchandising and concession stands will be open and parking is available in the arena garage.

Gleaners distributes food to more than 180 agencies in the Detroit area that serve some 160,000 meals a week. More than 68 tons of food have been collected since the food drive

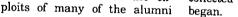
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Standout seniors

The seniors on Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team compiled some impressive statistics during their four years on the squad. They recently completed their fourth straight undefeated dual meet season with an overall record of 37-0. They also won four straight league titles and state regional championships and own 15 invi-

tational championships. The seniors also had a combined grade-point-average of 3.3. From left are coach Steve Zaranek, Beth Voight, Emily Black, Maria Romano, Janesce Anderson, Karessa Kuntz, Becky McCurdy, Melanie Stephens, Eileen Lang and Rachel O'Byrne.





MCC to host softball camp

Macomb Community College's athletic department will hold a Holiday Softball Camp on Dec. 30 and 31, for players ages 10-18.

The cost is \$45 per person. Players ages 10-14 will meet from noon until 3 p.m., while players ages 15-18 will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. at the South Campus fieldhouse.

The camp format consists of clinics in hitting, bunting, throwing and catching, pitching, middle field play, first and third base play, baserunning and sliding.

Facilities available include pitching and catching areas, batting cages, soft toss hitting machines, an outfield and infield ball station, an indoor track, weight room, locker rooms and showers.

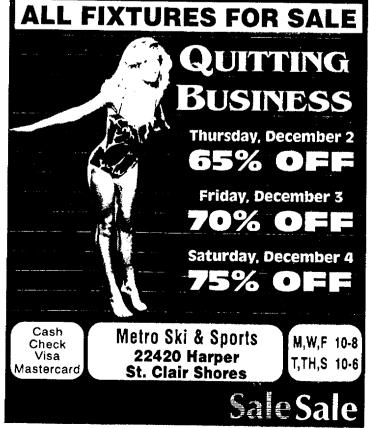
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Contest winner

Mike Le Van, left, the owner of Bikes, Blades and Boards, congratulates Billy Crandall of Grosse Pointe Farms, the Week Five winner of the football contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers.

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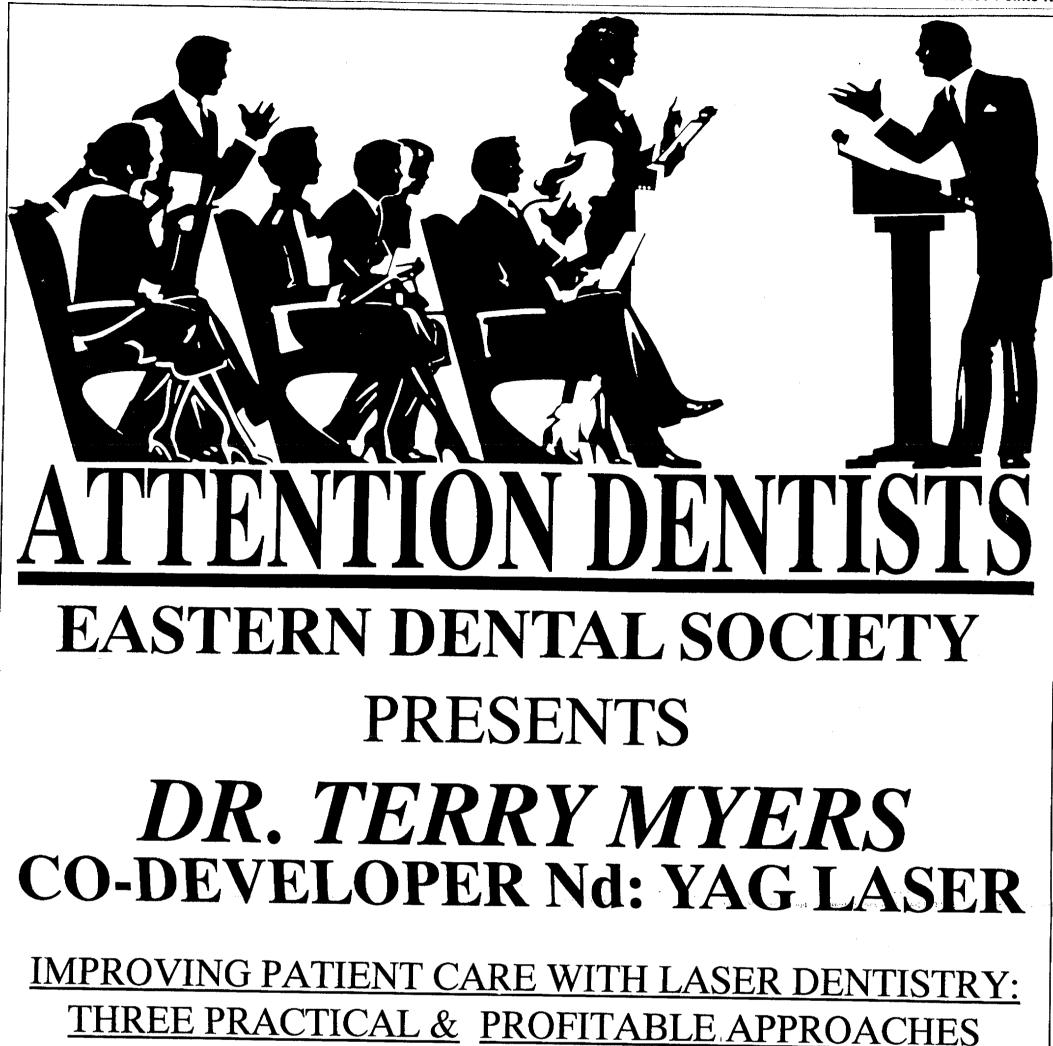
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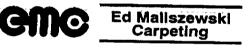
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Sixth annual 'Sounds of Christmas' concert to feature three local choirs, one historic home

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor The historic 85-year-old Jewett House on Lakeshore will be the setting for an afterglow after the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual community Christmas concert, "The Sounds of Christmas.

The seasonal concert for families will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at First English **Evangelical Lutheran** Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The program will feature three local choirs per forming Christmas music. Proceeds from the event will be used for the restoration of the society's Provencal-Weir House at 376 Kercheval.

The Jewett House is owned by Bob and Vicki Liggett and was named Ellenhall in honor of Bob Liggett's mother.

Harry Jewett, founder of the Jewett Car Co., which later became part of General Motor's Pontiac division. The house was designed by Walter MacFarland, who also designed Detroit's David Whitney Building.

The original house, designed in the Colonial Revival style and intended as a summer retreat for the Jewett family, consisted of the main section and north wing. During the 1940s, a sun room and back wing were added, creating a u-shaped courtyard.

Jewett sold his car company in the 1920s. He purchased a radio station from the Detroit Free Press, which he named WJR, for Jewett Radio. When the station was sold to G.A. Richards, a Pontiac car dealer, it took on the Pontiac Goodwill Used Car logo and became "The Goodwill Station."

The Liggetts are restoring the house to its former splendor. So far, they've painted the exterior, installed new copper gutters and downspouts, restored the entrance with its Greek columns and replaced the roof and shutters. Their plans for the next two years include the installation of new wrought iron trim as well as some landscaping and garden work.

The house was chosen by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society for one of its Historic Marker Awards last year. It is expected to be named a Michigan State Historical Site soon.

The First English Evangelical

Lutheran Church building was dedicated in 1957, although the congregation was founded in 1896. The first church structure was on Ellenhall was built in 1907-09 by the corner of Mount Elliott and Pulford in Detroit. The "first" in the church's name referred to the first congregation in Detroit to use the English language for worship services.

"The Sounds of Christmas" concert will feature University Liggett School's Lower School Choir, directed by Grace Fenton; Grosse Pointe North High School's Concert Choir, directed by Ben Walker; and First English Church's handbell choirs, directed by Chris Judson. Bob Foster is organist of the church.

Hosts and hostesses for the event are Stephanie F. Donaldson, Olivia and Leon Mandel and Vicky and Robert Liggett. General chairmen are Jeannie Davis, Lisa Gandelot, Alfred B. Moran II, Dorothy Nelson, Thomas Singelyn, D.D.S., Margie Reins Smith and Leah Vartanian.

Tickets for the concert are \$20; \$35 for an entire family.

Tickets for Friends, Patrons and Benefactors are \$50, \$125 and \$250, and include a light supper at the afterglow, from 5 to 7 p.m.

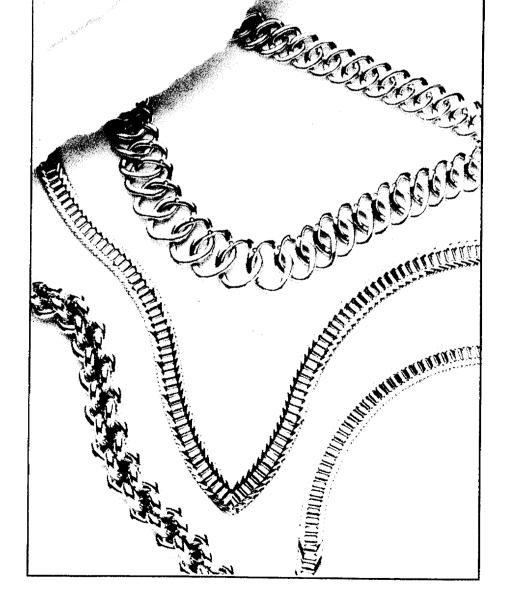
Benefactor tickets also include a special edition of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's new documentary video, "The Past as Prologue: 1900-Present."

Concert tickets will be available at the door, but reservations are necessary for the afterglow. Call 882-5001, or send a check payable to the G.P. Historical Society to 88 Muskoka, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236

The historic Jewett House is above. At the right is First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. Below, the Lower School choir at ULS rehearses with director Grace Fenton.



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Festival of Trees

Andrew Glancy, 10, of Grosse Pointe Farms, gets an up-close look at the gingerbread village at the opening night preview party for the ninth annual Festival of Trees. The festival, a fundraiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan, has raised more than \$2.6 million for the hospital's Evergreen Endowment Fund over the last eight vears.

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Pride of the Pointes

Scott Van Almen, son of Richard and Sandy Van Almen of Grosse Pointe Farms, is play-



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earned five Van Almen

varsity letters during his high school career while playing football, baseball and basketball. Van Almen is majoring in business.

Jeanne Louise Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young of Grosse Pointe Park, received two degrees last a bachelor of arts degree in communications and a bachelor of arts degree in fashions.

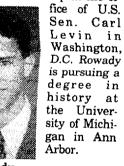
Navy Ensign Joshua S. Re-yher, son of Nadine E. Lowell of the City of Grosse Pointe, was recently commissioned upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program in Ann Arbor. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Michigan State University students who earned a 3.5 or VanDeGinste is teaching fifth better grade point average for grade at the Open School in he summer semester included Albion as part of the college's Peggy Karson of Grosse Pointe Park, Sally Eleczko, Stacey Smith and Bethany Strunk of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Mary Rose Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Farms. Three Grosse Pointers earned advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University in August. Robert P. Palmer of the City of Grosse Pointe, Becky A. Easlick of Grosse Pointe Park and Carolyn J. Caldwell of Grosse Pointe Woods earned master of arts degrees.

Central Michigan University's spring semester honors list included two Grosse Pointe freshmen: Carrie A. Crawford and Timothy A. Woerfel.

Michael Goetz, a 1983 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, has been performing in "Mister Roberts" at the Theatre Palisades in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Jason Kahn, a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, has also been performing in the same play. Both attended Michigan State University and were coincidentally cast in the same production. Both also work in television and feature films.

Grosse Pointer Michael Rowady recently completed an eight-week internship in the of-



Rowady

Albion College senior Emily secondary education student teaching requirement. She is the daughter of Michael and Nina VanDeGinste and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Women's Republican Club to hear speaker on Dec. 7

Local and Regional Govern-ments, but Never Had the Opportunity to Ask," on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

James Ellison, Grosse Pointe Park's director of public services, and Gail Kaess, Grosse

Camera Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

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

Grosse Pointe Park.

McCloud, son of Roma Ander-

son of Grosse Pointe Farms,

has been deployed to Somalia

The Women's Republican Club will present "All You Wanted to Know About Your Committee of SEMCOG, will speak. Program chairman is Shirley Kennedy.

The club will present Spencer Abraham, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, on Thursday, Jan. 27; and attorney Constance Cumby, author of "The Hidden Dangers of the Rainbow," on Tuesday, March 8. Cumby will discuss the New Age Movement and Dr. Jack Kevorkian's test case concerning assisted suicide.

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe is affiliated with the National Federation of Republican Women.

For information about joining 882-6290



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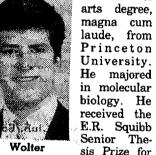
Elaine Donnelly, center, president of the Center for Military Readiness, is shown with Marie McNulty, left, and Mary Ellen Stempfle, right, members of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe, after a recent program presented by the group. Donnelly discussed the status of women in the military and the club, call Alice Baetz at the need for military preparedness.

Albion College senior Joyce John Strehler, a sophomore Stuckey is a member of the pre-veterinary medicine major flute section of the Albion Colat the University of Findlay, lege marching band. Stuckey, a earned two first places and a biology major, is the daughter second place recently at the Inof Paul and Patricia Stuckey of tercollegiate Horse Show Association competition at Lake Erie College. Strehler, the son of John and Jo Strehler of Marine 2nd Lt. Joseph T. Grosse Pointe Woods, is also a

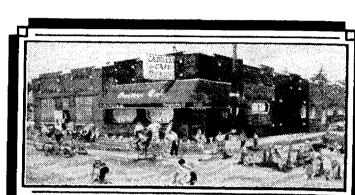
member of the school's band.

Keith Garret Wolter, son of James and Mona Wolter of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a

bachelor of



sis Prize for contribution to scientific research and was chosen to present the results of his research at the molecular biology department graduation exercises. He was active in student government, was a member of the ski team, the lightweight rowing team and the Cap and Gown Club. He is attending medical school at the University of Michigan.



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with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Marine Corps Base, as part of the USS Guadalcanal Amphibious Ready Group. He is a 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Tennessee.

Army Reserve Cadet Joseph J. Ament received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash. He is a student at Michigan State University and is the son of Robert J. Ament of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jeffrey Johathan Earl, son of Barb and Jon Earl of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Western Michigan University in April with a bachelor of science degree in engineering, magna cum laude. He is employed by Eaton Corp.

Marine Pfc. Jeffrey M.

Heather Elizabeth Henning of Grosse Pointe Woods received the University of Virginia's annual Golden Key National Honor Society-KPMG Peat Marwick Scholar's Award. Henning is majoring in biology and French and has a 4.0 grade point average. She is a member of the Phi Sigma Iota International Foreign Language Honor Society and is a Howard Hughes fellow for undergraduate biomedical research.

Robert M. Lozelle of Grosse Pointe Woods was elected 1993 homecoming king at Ashland

University in October. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lozelle of Grosse Pointe Woods and is a senior majoring i n public communication

Lozelle and business management. He is also president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Schmidt, son of Robert and Judith Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Park, recently reported for duty with the 9th Motor Transport Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group in Okinawa, Japan.

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Jennifer Wells, a 1993 graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, recently passed the state bar exam. She is the daughter of Thomas Wells of Grosse Pointe Farms.





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By kathleen stevenson

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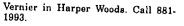
conductor Leslie B. Dunner will present the music of Mozart and Wagner through Dec. 4. Call 962-1000.

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra presents "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8. Call 286-2222.

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield will perform a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for students or seniors. Call 552-

The Cleveland Quartet will perform the music of Schubert and Brahms at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Detroit's Orchestra Hall, Call 362-2622.

Yeahyeah, a musical duo consisting of Eleonore Ellero and David Marchetti will perform Dec. 2-4 and Dec. 16-18 at Mountain Jack's restaurant, 19265



The Wayne State University Concert Chorale and the Men's Glee Club will perform Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the perform r riday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. at the North Congregational Church, 26275 Northwestern in Southfield. Tickets are \$5; \$3 for students and seniors. Call 577-1795.

Holiday Brass, Detroit Chamber Winds' annual seasonal celebration will be presented at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Tickets are \$18; \$12 for students and canica Call 362 9690 students and seniors. Call 362-2622.

The Metro Detroit Music Awards will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the State Theater in Detroit. Ticket prices vary. Call 874-9463.

Crystal Gayle will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Call 645-6666.

The East Pointe Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the Macomb Mall. Call 293-4363.

The St. Clair Shores Civic Chorus will perform a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, in the Lakeview High School auditorium on 11 Mile. Tickets are \$5. Call 772-2717



Meadow Brook is hosting a tale of two "Carols" this year at Oakland University. Joe Bailey, left, plays Ebenezer Scrooge in the farce "Inspecting Carol" and Booth Colman, right, plays Scrooge in Meadow Brook's traditional offering "A Christmas Carol." Call 377-3300.

THE MATCH BOX-

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Detroit Lutheran Singers will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$7; \$5 for students and seniors. Call 884-

5040. The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its 51st Christmas concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Parcells School Auditorium. Tickets are \$4; children, \$1. Call 881-0909.



Highlights from Private Collections in Detroit" a collection of art nouveau. Also, "Michigan Art in Context" showcases Michigan artists through Jan. 2. "Sanctuary," an exhibition by Detroit Artist Carl Demeulenaere depicting issues in the gay community is also on display. All exhibits are free with regular admission. Call 833-7900.

Anderson & Co. Fine Arts, 99 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, will feature "Reflecting America's Character on Canvas," a collection of 19th century American oil paintings through Jan. 15. Call 886-6652.

"Transforming Visions," work envisioning the world moving from war to peace, is at the Swords into Plowshares gallery, 33 East Adams in Detroit, through Dec. 30. Call 965-5422.

The Art Center in Mount Clemens will host its 17th annual juried holiday fair through Dec. 23. Call 469-8666.

The 10th annual Hospice Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval. Call 776-5597.

Gallerie 454's Grosse Pointe Park location, 15105 Kercheval, will exhibit the bronze and granite sculpture of

Jean-Jacques Porret through Dec. 23. Call 822-4454. The Wayne State University artists

and alumni "Salon Exhibition and Sale will be through Dec. 17 at the Community Arts Gallery on Wayne's campus. Call 577-2423.

The South Lake High School Band Boosters will sponsor a juried craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at the school, 21900 E. Nine Mile. Call 776-8584.



presents the farce "Banana Ridge," "Macbeth," and "Hedda Gabbler" in rotating repertory. Tickets are \$8 to

\$16. Call 577-2972. The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present "Social Security" Dec. 8, 15 and 22. Dinner is at 6:30 and the show is at 8 p.m. The dinner and show package is \$22.50; show only is \$8. The Heidelberg is

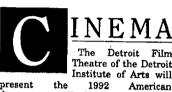
located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. Call 469-0440. The Attic Theatre's 1993 season kicks off with the musical tribute to '60s girl groups, "Beehive," Thursdays through Sundays through Feb. 8. The

Strand in Pontiac will perform "Bus Stop" through Dec. 5. Call 335-8100. Henry Ford Museum Theater will perform the children's play "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" Dec. 4-30. Tickets are \$5.75. Call 271-1620.

The Birmingham Theatre presents Neil Simon's "Jake's Women" through Dec. 5. Call 644-3756.

Meadow Brook Theatre will present "A Christmas Carol" through Dec. 30 and "Inspecting Carol" Dec. 3-5 and 10-12, a farce about a troupe performing Dickens' classic. Call 377-3300.

Youtheatre will present "Polka Dot Door Live" for children 3 to 6 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 4-5 and "Aladdin," for children 7 and older at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.Dec. 11 at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6.



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present the 1992 American documentary "Rock Hudson's Home Movies" on Dec. 3-4 and the documentary "Manufacturing documentary "Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media" Dec. 5. Tickets are \$5. Call 833-2323.

. . The Grosse Pointe Adventure Series, co-sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital, travels to Australia with filmmaker Grant Foster at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dinner is offered at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom. Tickets for show only are \$5; \$19 with dinner. Call 881-75 Î 1.



Sunday, Dec. 19. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Call 224-1184.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village celebrates the season and the 90th anniversary of the Wright brothers' flight through Jan. 2. Call 271-1620.

The Detroit Science Center will present three laser light shows for the holidays. Showtimes are on the weekends at different times. Call 577-8400.

A Christmas Cookie Walk will be held at 9 a.m. at Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church at 22310 13 Mile. Admission is \$5. Call 772-2467.

The Lake Shore Athletic Booster Club will hold its annual craft show at the school, 22980 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4-5 Admission is \$1. Call 296-6125.

The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The speaker will be Monsignor John P. Zenz of the Archdiocese of Detroit. Call 882-5330.

The Shorewood Center, 20815 St. Gertrude in St. Clair Shores, will hold an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. The center is an educational facility run by the St. Clair Shores Adult & Community

Education department. Call 296-8233. The Dossin Great Lakes Museum, 100 Strand on Belle Isle, will hold an antique show featuring nautical collectibles from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Call 267-6440.

Yeahyeah performs this

weekend at Mountain Jack's

in Harper Woods.

The Detroit Historical Museum,

5401 Woodward, will offer holiday Shopping from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Santa will be there, too. Photos with the big guy are \$3. Call 833-1405.

The Detroit Boat Club will hold an

open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Detroit Boat Club at the foot of MacArthur Bridge on Belle Isle. Call 331-0020.

The Palmer Woods Architectural Society presents a holiday home tour of Palmer Woods from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Tickets are \$12. Call 892-5655.

The Laugh Revue to benefit the Epilepsy Center of Michigan will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$25. Call 351-7979

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sound" when the Lyric Chamber Ensemble kicks off the holiday season with "An English Christmas - from Handel to Rutter," on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe.

The LCE's annual holiday concert features DSO principal able at the door or by calling trumpeter Ramon Parcells, so- the LCE at 357-1111. prano Earnestine Nimmons, organist Thomas Clark, harpist Patricia Terry-Ross and the Detroit Oratorio Society conducted by Mark Kaczmarczyk. Featured works include "Christmas Fanfare" for organ by Arthur Wills, "Trumpet Voluntary" by John Stanley, "Paraphrase on a Trumpet Tune in B-Flat Major" for trumpet and organ by David Johnson, Sonata in D for trumpet and organ by Henry Pur-

... The trumpet shall cell, and "Let the Bright Seraphim" for soprano, trumpet and organ by Handel.

The women of the Detroit Oratorio Society will perform John Rutter's "Dancing Day" accompanied on harp by Terry-Ross.

Tickets are \$16 (\$14 for students or seniors) and are avail-

'The Wizard of Oz' open's at the Bonstelle Theatre Dec. 2

Capture the magic and spirit of "The Wizard of Oz," on stage for a limited engagement this holiday season at the Bonstelle Theatre beginning Thursday, Dec. 2. The Wayne State University department of theatre, in association with the department of music, brings the imaginative musical fantasy to life at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11; at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and Sundays, Dec. 5 and 12 with special 10 a.m. student matinees on Thursday, Dec. 2, and Tuesday, Dec. 7. "The Wizard of Oz" has been created for the stage by Jim Eiler and Jeanne Bargy as a musical adaptation of the familiar story by L. Frank Baum. For over 90 years "The Wizard of Oz" has intrigued audiences

with its wisdom and imagination, as Dorothy and her friends travel to Oz.

The Bonstelle production is directed by WSU faculty member and alumni Thomas M. Suda. The production is choreographed by WSU choreographer and movement coach Nira Pullin. Special guest artist Al Fischer, WSU department of music alumni, returns to WSU as the musical director.



Tickets are specially priced for children, ages 12 and under, at \$5. Student, senior, WSU staff and alumni discount tickets are \$9, with specific group tickets priced as low as \$4. Full-price admission is \$11. Call the box office at 577 2960.

Experience an American musical classic this holiday season, with Marnie Baumer as Dorothy and Miroslav P. Manovski as the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," on stage at the Bonstelle Theatre for a limited engagement Dec. 2-12. For immediate reserved seats, call 577-2960.





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But there is reason for concern. Will the Bays of Huatulco end up like Cancun, overbuilt and overrun with people, with little of its original appeal re-maining? Today Cancun is Mexico's leading travel destination, but for that it has paid a heavy price.

Let us hope that Fonatur, the Mexican government agency which develops tourism destinations, has learned from its mistakes (one of them: 80 percent of the wildlife has vanished from the lagoon separating the hotels and beaches from the mainland). After all, Cancun was built a couple dozen years ago as its first development, and Huatulco (pronounced wha-TOOL-co) is FonaTravel FRAVEL TRENDS By Cynthia Boal Janssens

tur's newest.

One can only agree that Huatulco with its nine major bays and 32 beaches is a knockout site for a resort community. At this time only three of the bays are partially developed and there is only one golf course, only one town and only 1,850 hotel rooms (500 of them at Club Med). Cruise ships do not call here.

And all of that is precisely what makes the Bays of Huatulco charming - for now. There is a master plan that calls for over 20,000 rooms by the year 2020 and I'm not sure I want to see it then.

However, the sluggish economy and lack of air service has slowed building at Huatulco and one gets the feeling that this reduced pace can only benefit everyone. If you are planning a Mexican beach vacation for this winter, consider the Bays of Huatulco. See it now, before it gets spoiled.

Huatulco is still not that well known (the first resort, Club Med, opened in 1988) and getting here can be tricky. It is located on the Pacific Coast of Mexico, south of Acapulco, in the state of Oaxaca. It is served by three flights a day from Mexico City as well as a number of charter flights. It enjoys warm temperatures year around, with little variance throughout the year.

The "newness" of Huatulco is appealing, if you don't look too closely at the costs. There were a number of small fishing villages located on these bays when the government came in, took over the land and moved the people into a new town (off the water) built specifically for them: La Crucecita. Of course, with development came jobs for the native people, so there were benefits to both sides.

The government has been busy putting the infrastructure of Huatulco in place. Thus, there is a brand-new airport, excellent roads and overhead lighting already in place. (It seems strange when you see all of these fancy roads leading into empty bays.) Right now the Pan-American highway is still the main coastal thoroughfare, but they are constructing a new boulevard which will eventually connect all of the bays.

The master plan for Hua-

Travel shorts

Those who have always dreamed of meeting their favorite soap opera stars will surely want to put the dates June 1-5, 1994, on their calendar. The Mackinaw Area Tourist Association has announced that it will host the first Soap Opera Fan Fair on those dates in

Mackinaw City. For those five days, more than 100 of America's favorite soap stars will be assembled to greet fans, sign autographs, pose for photos and videos and demonstrate their performing and cooking skills. A day-byday activity calendar will soon

be available.

Advance tickets for all five days cost \$75; individual day passes are \$25. Tickets are already available through Ticketmaster at 1-313-645-6666. For additional information, contact the Mackinaw Tourist Bureau at 1-800-817-SOAP. The city has made a 10-year commitment to the fair.

If you are planning a trip to o Traverse City, then you might

for \$60-\$95. For details, call 1- of the city while offering basic 212-737-7049.

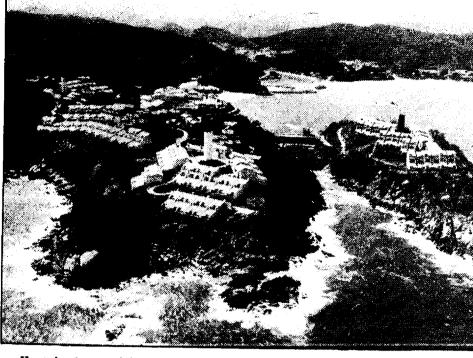
Travelers to Hawaii will appreciate the fact that one company has drastically reduced the price of its helicopter tours. Papillon Hawaiian Helicopters has cut the price of its 30-minute Hauai tour from \$95 to \$59, its 60-minute Kauai tour from \$168 to \$89 and its Haleakala tour on Maui from \$149 to \$89.

Tour prices now start at \$49 on Maui, \$59 on Kauai, \$79 on Oahu and \$109 on the Big Island. For information and reservations, call 1-800-367-7905.

It's the price hike of the century. Hong Kong's Star Ferry, which offers sensational views with no prior warning.

transportation between Kowloon and Hong Kong island has raised its one-way price to HK \$1.50 - about 19 cents U.S. It's just about the best bargain in

Here's a side effect of frequent air travel that you may not be aware of: Do you know that the bank cards you use to get cash from automatic teller machines are very, very sensitive to airport security devices? It seems that the magnetization on the back of these cards begins to lose its "oomph" when subjected repeatedly to the screening devices at airports. The end result is that the card is finally rejected at an ATM



Huatulco is one of the newest Mexican resorts.

tulco is unique; it calls for each great views. It provides free bay to be "contained" with its transportation to its beach club own town, shops and entertain- on Tangolunda Bay. ment. Right now all of the major hotels are located on Tangoon Santa Cruz Bay.

Eventually these will be connected by a shuttle service but own private beach. It has only for now visitors will require a car for exploring unless they want to spend the entire week contained in an all-inclusive resort. The latter is a distinct possibility because two of the largest and most luxurious hotels in Huatulco are the Club Med and Royal Maeva (300 rooms). Both bring in charter planeloads of guests from the United States and Canada and their pricing includes all meals, sports activities and entertainment. (However, if you never leave your resort you will not get to see such scenes as the local women washing clothes in the river.)

Between these two is located the Sheraton Huatulco with 350 rooms. Up on the hill behind these resorts is the new Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza which features 135 suites with

For those preferring a more upscale and intimate setting, lunda Bay while a small the Omni Zaashila Resort is village and smaller hotels are my personal choice. It is situated at the end of the bay in such a way that it seems to be the only hotel there with its 120 rooms (41 with private splash pools) and 64 suites. My room had a spacious balcony with a killer view. The grounds are lovely.

Another choice is the Casa Del Mar, which sits high on a hill overlooking the bay, with 25 suites. There are also several smaller hotels located in the village of Santa Cruz - the Bugambilias Suites, the Hotel Binniguenda and the Hotel

Castillo - which will allow you to be near the harbor. This is where you can rent small boats which you can take to one of the many private bays for the day. Here also is a particularly good seafood restaurant, Dona Celia, named for its owner, who is one of the original business owners in this area.

For those looking for a bargain, Club Med Huatulco is offering a special deal of \$999 per person from Chicago from Jan. 8 to April 23. Travelers from Detroit can either book their own air to Chicago (or drive) or pay an add-on of \$150. That price includes airfare, accommodations and just about everything else but drinks.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.



travel anywhere.

want to take advantage of the city's new central reservation system. The Convention & Visitors Bureau is sponsoring the service. Call toll-free 1-800-TRAVERS from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to book a variety of accommoda- O tions

Passengers sailing on the Club Med 1 in the Caribbean this winter will be eligible for free flights from New York or Miami to Martinique, a savings of about \$500 a person. Departure dates are Dec. 4 and 11, Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 and Feb. 5. Seven-day fares for a mid-deck cabin are approximately \$2,000 a person. Call toll-free 1-800-CLUBMED or your travel agent for details.

When planning your winter vacation in Michigan, don't be without the latest copy of the "Michigan Winter Travel Guide and Calendar of Events" which is now available by calling toll-free 1-800-5432-YES. For a recorded report of state snow conditions, call toll-free 1-800-MI-4-SNOW.

City Lights Bed & Breakfast Ltd. in New York City is offering a "Live Like a Millionaire' package which ranges in price from \$160-\$225 a night. It includes Friday and Saturday accommodations in such Manhattan locations as Soho, Greenwich Village, Park Avenue or Sutton Place; along with a bottle of champagne and gift basket, continental breakfast and maid service.

For those looking for cheaper digs, City Lights also offers a single room in a hosted home



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"SMALLS" are perfect for gift giving and will include antique porcelain, silver jewelry, metalware (brass, copper, candlesticks, etc.), antique books and books about antiques, dolls, holiday collectibles such as Santas and sporting equipment, Majolica, Quimper and patterned glass as well as a nice selection of furniture and a Holiday Boutique!

Wednesday, December 8, 10:00 AM-9:00 PM Thursday, December 9, 10:00 AM-5:00 PM Admission \$5

Dealers from Michigan and surrounding states are bringing wonderful smalls for this special holiday show --- gift wrapping available. For more information call Special Events at 644-5832.

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As our very special guest, we again welcome pianist Gary Filip who joins us from Chicago, Illinois.

For this evening we offer a special menu for seatings from 5 till 8 $\,$ pm with dinners ranging from \$9.95 to \$15.95.

After 8 pm we offer a prix fixe menu with your choice from each of four courses.

The price of the dinners will be \$38.50 per person.

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Entertainment

December 2, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News**



The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores will offer tours of the traditionally decorated home. Call 884-

Teas, toys and other fun treats ring in holidays at Ford house

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House anticipates opening its doors to several thousand guests this holiday season. Ford _ p.m. house holiday decorations are ready for viewing and the toy exhibit, now open, will run through Jan. 2.

Special exhibits include:

• "Ford Toys: Cars, Trucks, Planes and Tractors," an exhibit of historic and classic toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection, honors Edsel B. Ford and his centennial birthday celebration. A variety of Ford vehicles in toy form is on view, including the 1908 Model T, the Ford Trimotor airplane (circa 1926), the Fordson tractor (circa 1935), a

children (12 years of age and under); regular house tours begin on the hour, from noon to 4

• Young guests will delight in Visiting Santa at the Playhouse on the Ford house grounds, followed by a festive children's tea at the Activities Center Tea Room. Reservations are required for the teas on Tuesday, Dec. 7, and Monday, Dec. 13, from 3:15 to 5 p.m.; \$5 per person for all ages.

On Sunday, Dec. 12, reserve a time to relax from the bustle of the holiday season and enjoy a continental brunch in the Aclowed by a tour of the toy exhibition and Ford house, hosts for Ford Toys: Ford House head curator Maureen Devine and Detroit Antique Toy Museum's Mary Niman. Brunch is at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. \$8 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 years of age.

Ford house with the magic of Christmas captured through songs and stories for children of all ages. "A Christmas Kaleido-scope" will be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 15, and Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m.; reservations are required and admission is \$6 per person.

• Ford house will be authentically decorated for the holidays with Mrs. Ford's specially commissioned adornments. Traditionally, a large white-flocked tree, decorated with glass ornaments that were hand-blown in the Ford Co. glass factory, tivities Center Tea Room fol- stands in the Main Hall. Two additional days, Monday and Tuesd Dec. 27 and 28, from ay, decorated for the season. Your noon to 5 p.m., have been added to the holiday schedule this year. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. with tours at noon and 2 p.m.; For information and reservations regarding tours, exhibitions, teas, brunches and children's programming, please call 884-4222

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Alissa Nelson. Apprentice danc-

ers include Zewditu Asfaw,

Mariana Cassell, Anne Marie

Clarke, Elizabeth Wayman,

Melissa Wilde and Gillian Yee.

\$2 for students under 12 and

will be available the night of

the performance or they may

be purchased in advance at the

For more information, call

War Memorial.

881-7511.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and

'Addams' will still slay you

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

In "Addams Family Values," the saga of those cool ghouls continues where it left off in

the 1991 film. Thanks to the same fascinating cast and concepts that were perfect in that debut, and a screenplay by Paul Rudnick that specializes in subversive humor, the sequel is more darkly amusing than the first. There is more plot and even a sub-plot that features delightfully morbid Wednesday Addams (Christine Ricci) and a new Addams, the baby Pubert.

Pubert is the image of his father; dark eyes with slicked down black hair, dead-white skin and a mustache.

Every newborn should be so lucky as Pubert (played by twin girls with mechanical stand-ins during the devious pranks devised by Wednesday and Pugsley) to have sharks and vultures adorning the walls of his nursery. There is black swaddling over his crib made of knives. Later, a tiny Hannibal Lector mask completes the effect.

Like all new arrivals, he creates anxiety in his siblings Wednesday and her sidekick Pugsley (Henry Workman).

"When a baby is born," says Wednesday, "it means one child in the family must die.' They soon unite to make sure it will be neither of them.

Pubert is a survivor. First he is tossed off the roof. Then a cannon ball is dropped on a catapult that launches him through a skylight. When that fails, he is strapped to a guillotine and given a hands on lesson in French history. He comes out unscathed by it all to happily suck on his vodka formula.

About this time the Addams decide that they need a nanny. One after another applicants flee in terror until Debbie (Joan Cusack) arrives. She has more in mind than taking care of Pubert, though.

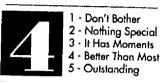
Debbie, as it turns out, is a serial killer, a Black Widow who marries and murders rich men and collects on their insurance. She has in her sights the bashful, door-knob head Uncle Fester (Christopher Lloyd) and his millions.

Love-starved Fester, who goes to sleep at night reading "Strange Men and Women Who Avoid Them," is enchanted by her. It is not long before she works her charms on him. She gets rid of Wednesday

Addams Family Values

Rated PG-13

Starring Angelica Huston and Raul Julia.



and Pugsley by convincing their parents it would do them good to go to summer camp.

So off they go to Camp Chip. pewa, "America's foremost facility for privileged young adults," where snobby, obnoxious blue eyed blonds are presided over with insane pep by counselors Becky and Gary Granger (played hilariously by Christine Baranski and Peter McNichol). Wednesday and Pugsley are out of place but the segment provides a new concept for appreciating the Addams' point of view.

"Addams Family Values" takes deadly aim at the establishment in this morbidly hilarious second chapter and leaves the audience looking forward to a third installment.

DSO report:

Guest conductor achieves art with folksy compositions

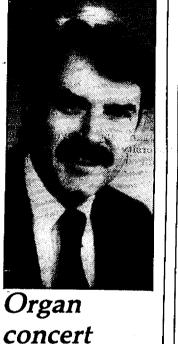
By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Coming back to her hometown to appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, pianist Ruth Laredo made a welcome decision to switch from the Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto originally programmed to Rachmaninoff's First. It's a bold work rich in pianistic display and far more sophisticated than one might expect of any composer's first opus.

With full mastery of the piece, Laredo achieved the tight interweaving of the piano part with the orchestral accompaniment that this concerto involves to an unusual degree. She was supported superbly by guest conductor Andreas Delfs, who kept the orchestra in high lyrical form throughout. It was especially evident in the andante movement where the mingling of piano and orchestra set each other off magically.

ties of these delightful works by two close friends. With a rare degree of good taste and insight, he revealed their high artistic qualities as concert pieces based on deceptively folksy origins.

He also displayed the kind of spontaneity and verve for which we have come to enjoy our regular maestro so much. That was at least partly a reflection of the obvious enjoyment he took in conducting this music with which he has a great familiarity (playing the four-handed versions with his



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1956 pink Thunderbird convertible and many, many more.

The exhibit is free if combined with a Ford house tour, and \$1 if it is viewed individually. Guests can enjoy viewing the toy collection from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Ford house tour admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for sen-

at 8 p.m. in the Fries Audito-

Fantasy characters and class-

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Memorial's Corps de Ballet per-

form their annual Christmas

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The performance will open

Mary Ellen Cooper.

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• The popular Children's iors (60 and over) and \$2 for Theatre of Michigan returns to

War Memorial ballet recital is Dec. 10

with the enchanting story of "Peter and the Wolf," music by

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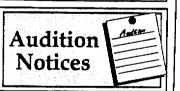
working into professional levels

include Alexandra Akas, Ruth

Celebrate an evening of with "A Winter Scene," to mu-dance at the Grosse Pointe War sic by Alexander Glazunov Memorial on Friday, Dec. 10, from "The Seasons," and end

mas treat.

David Wagner of Grosse Pointe, afternoon host and program director of classical radio station WQRS, will perform a Christmas pops concert titled "A Bit of Bach and More" on the Wurlitzer pipe organ at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan, in Detroit. After the performance, the audience is invited for a tour of several chambers to view some of the 2,297 pipes that comprise the organ. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 894-4100.



Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for eight roles (six female and two male) in the third production of its season, "The Lights Are Warm and Coloured," on Saturday, Dec. 4, from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, the group's rehearsal studio.

No fictional thriller can match the real-life circumstances of Lizzie Borden. Did she actually "take an ax" to her father and stepmother? Several years after she has been acquitted, a troupe of actors visits the Borden house to re-enact the crime. As we witness this "parlour game," some bizarre and imaginative circumstances might be drawn. Show dates are March 9-13 and 15-19 with a Sunday matinee performance on March 13.

For further information and scripts, contact show producer, Kathy Morris, at 884-0513 or Grosse Pointe Theatre at 886-8901.

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Laredo has power to spare and a vigorous attack that served her well in the allegro and vivace movements, but in exercising these capabilities, she was in conflict with the lyrical aspect of the work, creating tension at times between her performance and the orchestra's. It can be exciting but is still less pleasing aesthetically.

It was, nonetheless, a joy to hear this monumental work, which is equal artistically to Rachmaninoff's more popular Second and Third concertos except that it lacked any extended, hummable melodies. It certainly evokes powerful feelings of melancholy, excitement, joy and reverie in the composer's highly original style.

The performance was topped, however, by Delfs' second half. Offering an alternation of five Dvorak Slavonic dances and five Brahms Hungarian dances, Delfs did much more than demonstrate the many affini-

DSO 'Nutcracker' to begin

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The DSO, Dance Detroit and principal dancers from the New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theatre and the San Francisco Ballet come together for the traditional holiday favorite,

wife).

This did not reduce the intensity of the performance or the level of focus he demanded and got from the orchestra. His cues were precise and often rapid fire and they produced an exquisitely accented performance that captured authentic spirits of the Slavonic and Hungarian gypsy music that inspired these works. It seems all the more amazing in view of the fact that Brahms and Dvorak did not borrow actual folk tunes, they simply composed in the style.

The impression was heightened throughout the series, ending with Brahm's number five and Dvorak's Opus 72 No. 7 in an irresistable whirlwind of brilliantly colored harmonies and rhythms.

This week's concerts are tonight, Friday morning and Saturday evening, and feature two Mozart concertos performed by symphony bassoonist Robert Williams and a duo composed of harpist Patricia Masri-Fletcher and flutist Ervin Monroe. Wag-ner's "Prelude" and "Love-Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," Siegfried's "Wine Journey" and the "Overture to The Flying Dutchman" complete the program which will be conducted by associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner. For tickets and times call 833-3700.

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker"

with no shows Dec. 20, 25

Tickets are \$17 to \$25.

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Showdates are Dec 16-30

at the Fox Theatre.



Lutheran Choralaires perform

The Lutheran Choralaires will celebrate the Christmas season in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. The group is now in its 47th season. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the Lutheran Center, 541-0788.

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Gingerbread house kits available

Gingerbread house kits are available for the fifth consecutive year at Arts & Scraps, a non-profit organization that supports schools and organizations that work creatively with children.

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Precut cardboard fronts. backs, sides and roofs, frosting, candy, a base and directions are included in each kit. The cost is \$3.50 (\$3 for orders of 10 or more) and kits will be available through Thursday, Dec. 23.

Arts & Scraps provides lowcost art materials and educational programs for children's organizations, schools and families in the metropolitan Detroit area. Materials for projects are recycled industrial scraps which have been donated by businesses. Last year, 11 tons of material were recycled into the hands of more than 30,000 children.

Throughout the year, Arts & Scraps offers adult workshops, children's field trips, individual projects and kits and a craft exchange newsletter. The organization welcomes donations of

Glee Club concert slated at St. John

The Second Chance Heartline unit of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will present the Detroit Edison Glee Club in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, in the chapel of St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross.

The Second Chance Heartline Unit is a non-profit organization whose members have had cardiovascular surgery. Members visit cardiovascular surgery patients to offer support. Members also meet bimonthly to hear guest speakers and discuss various health-related subjects. They also raise funds for St. John's cardiac services

materials as well as money for programs.

Arts & Scraps is located at 12110 Morang in Detroit. Hours are Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 52. SCRAP for more information.

Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary, a group comprising spouses of lawyers, is affiliated with the Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary. The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Lawyers' Auxiliary invites members and potential members to its annual Christmas party from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the ome of Ann Berschback, 1178 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

The organization was founded in 1960 to support better relationships and understanding between lawyers and the public. The Grosse Pointe chapter also supports various charitable organizations such as FLEC, the Wayne County Juvenile Home and COTS.

It honors a teacher of law-related topics with its Apple for the Teacher award each year and holds an annual Law Program in May. Dues are \$25 a vear.

CPR for adults offered Dec. 8 at St. John Hospital

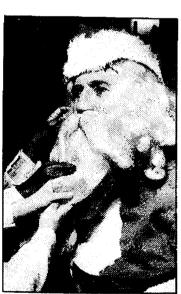
Classes for adults in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid for choking will be offered at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross at Mack. To register, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays be tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Christmas card

We mistakenly omitted one Christmas card last week from our page of holiday cards offered by charitable organizations. Here it is:

The American Red Cross offers the original work of Pulitzer Prizewinning photojournalist and former Detroit Free Press photographer Tony Spina in its 1993 gift card collection. The titles of the three photos in the collection are "They Feel to See" — Blind children visit Santa; "Bread of Life" - Morocco 1946; and "Birds and a Visitor." The limited edition cards are packaged 12 to a box, include four of each photo, and cost \$25. Proceeds will benefit local disaster victims served by the southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross. Cards will be available starting Monday, Nov. 29. Call Nancy Pascaris at 833-2631 Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.





Holiday luncheon

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at 11 a.m. today, Dec. 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Members and guests will have lunch, hear seasonal selections by the Grosse Pointe North High School choir and have an opportunity to shop at a boutique.

Members met recently to make centerpieces and favors for the event. From left, are Maribeth Dear, cochairman; Peggy Ventura, president; and Judy Gandelot, co-chairman.

School of Government meets Dec. 15

The annual Christmas luncheon of the School of Government will begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Christmas program will feature the Choraliers, a singing group made up of women who donate the fees from their performances to the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Margaret Linder of Grosse Pointe Park is director of the group. Sally Murray of Grosse Pointe Park is co-director and accompanist.

The singers will present favorite holiday songs, Christmas

Michigan Rehab Institute gets grant from NSF

The National Science Foundation has recently awarded Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan and Wayne State University mechanical engi-neering department a \$79,750 five- year bioengineering and research grant for the design of hardware and software to aid persons with disabilities.

The grant will be used to allow student engineers to create custom-designed prototype devices and software for the cognitively and physically challenged.

The grant is part of a project to help engineering schools serve the community while attracting new students into the field and raising student interest in graduate education. Rehabilitation engineering uses new technology to adapt or modify home and work environments and to increase the independence of people with disabilities. For more information, call 745-9716. Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan is one of the nation's largest hospitals specializing in medical rehabilitation. The institute is a member of The Detroit Medical Center, the academic health center of Wayne State University.

carols and a sing-along.

worth \$5 or more will receive a gift in exchange.

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G.P.Ski Club holds Christmas party

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club's meulen. annual Christmas party for members will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. Payment is due Kappas plan by Monday, Dec. 6. Call Lois at 882-6560 for reservations.

The next meeting of the club will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program will feature a ski film, "Fall Line," a 50-50 raffle and a discussion of upcoming ski trips.

The group will travel to Boyne Mountain Jan. 7-9 on a chartered bus. Call George at

882-2983 for reservations. The club will travel to Searchmont, Ontario, Feb. 4-6; then to Steamboat Springs, Colo., Feb. 27-March 6. Call Nels at 881-7381 for information.

For local cross country ski trips, call Virginia at 882-0464.

All singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing are welcome. Ski Club annual dues are \$18 for singles; \$26 for couples. Call Keith at 884-9036 for membership information.

Deadline for

Business women host holiday dinner, auction

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The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association, in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Women's Connection, will hold an annual holiday dinner and gift auction on Tuesday, Dec. 14, in Grosse Pointe Shores. The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$20.

Networking will begin at 6 p.m. with a special holiday dinner served at 6:30. Entertainment includes the Flamenco Dancers and Latin Holiday

Symphony women

to hold fundraiser

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold its annual fundraiser, a champagne brunch and Christmas concert, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sunday, Dec. 5, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Maestro Felix Resnick will conduct. Ida Mae Massnick is Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse the president of the Women's Pointe Shores is president of Association. Mahir Skaff is chairman of ways and means. Ann Lazar is general chairman. Other committee members are Betty Bradley, Louise Lee, Marie Mainwaring, Sylvia Rutkowski and Dorothea Ver-

holiday luncheon

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East ston and Carl Angelilli, and Suburban Alumnae Association two soprano soloists, Janice will hold a Christmas luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Tuesday, Dec. 7. The meet-ing will begin at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. At 1:30 the Choraliers will perform. All KKG alumnae are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Andrea Mattei at 882-2223.

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cert on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. in Parcells Middle School Auditorium in Grosse Pointe Woods. Robert Wolf will conduct. The 70-member adult chorus will sing the Christmas music of the prolific English composer John Rutter. There will be two tenor soloists, Michael John-

Dietz and Nancy Nyquist, all of Grosse Pointe.

A special feature of the concert will be four popular Christmas songs sung by the advance choir of Monteith Elementary School under the direction of Paula De Carlo. The audience will be invited to join in the singing of their favorite carols.

There will be a reception immediately after the concert, with refreshments.

Tickets are available at the door. Adult tickets are \$4; children, \$1. Call 881-0909 or 278-4654 for further information.



Anyone who brings a gift

A photograph by Detroit Free Press photographer Tony Spina, "They Feel to See," is one of three holiday cards offered by the American Red Cross.

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Faces & places

Barat House supporters invited to skip brunch, plant trees

Barat House hand-painted two dozen birdhouses as thank-you gifts to benefactors who donated \$1,000 or more to the agency

The birdhouses will be delivered this week, along with a poem. Another 300 supporters will get gifts too - 20-inch blue spruce seedlings, ready for planting.

Barat Human Services is a private non-profit agency dedicated to preventing and breaking the cycle of child abuse, neglect and delinquency. Its two programs are:

 Barat House, residential program for abused and neglected teenage girls.

 Barat Family Center, which offers outreach programs to prevent and treat abuse and neglect.

Friends of Barat Human Services are volunteers who raise funds and solicit contributions of money, time and equipment to keep Barat Human Services going.

The Friends is holding its biennial non-brunch this holiday season. The non-brunch alternates with a real brunch. held every other year at a local private club.

Friends of Barat supporters will get invitations to the nonbrunch next week, along with their blue spruce seedlings, which represent the spirits of abused or neglected children. The seedlings - like the child-ren - must be planted and carefully nurtured so they will grow strong and tall and healthy.

Recipients of the seedlings will be asked to plant their baby blue spruces and make a contribution to the non-brunch for Barat

Beth Crane of Grosse Pointe Farms is president of Friends of Barat. Claire McIntosh and Ve-

ronica Bickenbach of Grosse Pointe Farms are co-chairmen of the non-brunch

Others who are involved in the fundraiser: Judy Standish, Cecelia Kelly, Mary Barton, Linda Drook and Susie Rohde.

John Kress of Grosse Pointe Woods made the birdhouses. For more information, or to

make a contribution, call 864-2500.

Retirement benefit: A retirement party for Grosse Pointer Joe Weaver of WJBK-TV will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

and listeners are encouraged to call 1-800-536-KIDS to place bids.

Grosse Pointers Barbara Willett, development director for the Children's Center, and Nancy Button, coordinator for the Capital Campaign, organized the fundraiser.

Honors: Volunteers and staff of Cottage Hospice were honored at a dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Nov. 2. So far this year, hospice volunteers have logged 3,096 hours working with terminally ill patients and their families.

Receiving special recognition for their support of Cottage Hospice were Henry Ford Cot-

> tage Hospital president and CEO Gregory J. Vasse and Dr. Eudoro Coello, Hospice medical director. Grosse Pointer Barbara W. Clark

Clark, a Cottage Hospice volunteer, was recently honored for her many



which were then decorated by teenage girls who live at Barat House. The birdhouses are thank-you gifts to be delivered to supporters of the non-profit agency. Beth Crane, standing, at the left, is president of the Friends of Barat. Claire McIntosh is co-chairman of this year's fundraiser, a non-brunch.

years of work as an advisory board member and a home volunteer.

Nutcracker benefit:

Families can enjoy the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's performance of "The Nutcracker Ballet" and help other families stay together.

For the second year in a row, the family counseling and edu-cation department of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan and the DSO will present the ballet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, with proceeds going to families who can't afford insurance or the fees for counseling or treatment for substance abuse.

Tickets are \$35 for adults; \$17 for children.

For more information, call

423-2785.

Dream makers: United Community Services' fourth annual auction, "Making Dreams Happen for 76 Years," will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the International Banquet and Conference Center in Greektown.

The event is a benefit for the agency's Youth Volunteer Corps and will feature a banquet, silent and live auctions and a raffle.

Among the Grosse Pointers who will attend: Edward S. Egnatios, Kathleen T. Maloney, Bill and Joan Gehrke and Frank T. Judge Jr. For information, call 226-9469.

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Fontbonne's Holiday Spree

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center held its annual Holiday Spree Nov. 14 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Some Grosse Pointers who attended are, from left: Lois and Dean Valente, co-chairmen of the fundraiser; Brigida Bianco, honorary chairman; Sandy Fulgenzi, president of the Fontbonne; her husband, Dr. Andrew Fulgenzi; Roger Hill; and John Minnis, editor of the Grosse Pointe News.



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Proceeds from the event will be donated to two of Weaver's favorite charities: Most Holy Trinity Church in Detroit and the Sisters of Mercy Regional Community of Detroit.

The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing. Oakland County executive L. Brooks Patterson will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$175 a person. For information, call 476-8000.

Tune in: WJR Radio (760 AM) and the Children's Center have teamed up for the third year for a Children's Center Capital Campaign benefit.

The week-long event runs through Saturday, Dec. 4. Auction items are offered on the air

Tribute Tree

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will again offer its Tribute Tree as a way for members of the community to honor special people in their lives.

An evergreen tree will be set up in front of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, decorated with white lights. Each light will honor the person in whose name it was donated.

The lighting of the Tribute Tree will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. Santa will be on hand and participants will get to sing a few Christmas carols, munch on cookies, sip cocoa and greet neighbors and friends.

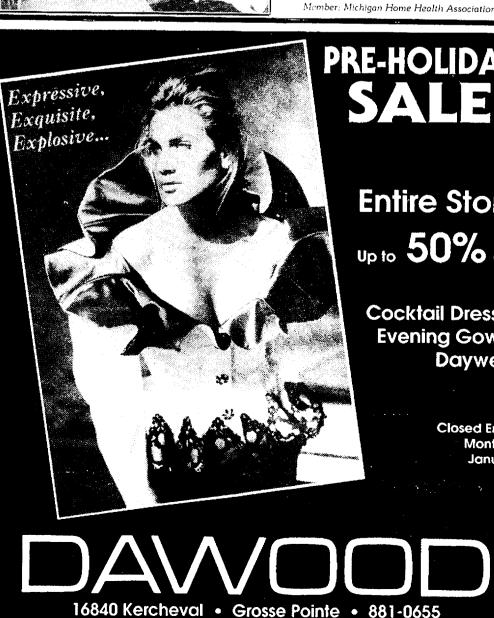
For information on how to purchase a \$5 tribute light for a friend, a neighbor, a teacher, a co-worker, the person-who-has-everything - or as a memorial to a deceased loved one -call 881-7511.



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Churches

The Pastor's Corner **Ready for Christmas?**

By the Rev. Nancy Allison Mikoski Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

As I write this column, many of my friends and neighbors are participating in the biggest shopping day of the year. . .the day after Thanksgiving. What's left of the turkey and pumpkin pie is carefully wrapped in foil and stacked in an overstuffed refrigerator.

For the true shopper, this day creates an adrenaline rush that cannot be matched. The crowds of fellow shoppers, the lines of children waiting to see Santa and the sounds of Christmas carols from an overhead speaker only add to the excitement. As the days draw nearer to Dec. 25, people will inquire of one another, "Are you ready for Christmas?"

My customary response is to laugh and say, "Heavens no! I haven't bought any gifts. My Christmas cards are on the dining room table and I haven't planned the menu for Christmas dinner." The list could go on and on

My answer is honest, though in a much deeper sense as well. What does it really mean to be "ready for Christmas?'

Long, long ago, Christians realized the importance of preparing themselves for Christ's birth. We call this time of preparation Advent. In Advent we wait and wait and wait. But what are we waiting for? The coming of the Savior, the Messiah.

Jesus is much more than a chubby cherub in a beautiful nativity. He is the answer to many of life's most fundamental questions. "Is there anyone or anything that can make something holy and beautiful out of the chaotic and sinful mess of my life?" "Is there any hope for this world burdened by pain and suffering?" "Can anyone help me receive God's love and share it with others?"

Granted, these may not be questions we ponder everyday, but they are critical nonetheless. During Advent we have the opportunity to pause and reflect on the way life really is, rather than the way we wish it were. If we dare to look closely, we will clearly see the need for God's intervention.

In doing so, we can say, "Maranatha. . .come Lord Jesus." In this moment, the Christian can truly say, "I'm ready for Christmas."

First English plans Carol-A-Long

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will present its 13th annual Christmas Carol-A-Long at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, as its holiday offering in the Open Door Series. There is no charge and refreshments will follow in the fellowship hall. First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

First English invites the community to get a head start on its Christmas spirit by joining in this informal evening of caroling and to experience the

superb acoustics of the church's sanctuary. Special music will be provided by the church's handbell choirs under the direction of Christina Judson. The Good News Singers, under the direction of Robert Foster, will perform.

Guests are invited to bring a toy musical instrument (even a kazoo!) to play in a tuneful selection, and to join in singing with the choir in the finale, "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. Call 884-5040.



Christmas bells

The Bell Choir of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, will present a concert of Christmas music at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. The 12-member choir, under the direction of Linda Bauer, will play traditional Christmas pieces. Featured instrumentalists will be Elaine Farquhar, Richard Grenzke, the Rev. Fred Harms and Anne Thomalla. The public is invited.

Church women will hold luncheon

The women of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will sponsor a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program will be pre-sented by Mrs. Bonnie Chrysler, who will display 100 bells from her collection of 900 bells from around the world.

Mrs. Sharon Babcock will sing Christmas songs, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Shover. Guests may bring gifts labeled "man" or "woman" which will be taken to Cass Community United Methodist Church and Eastside Ministries. Chairmen of the luncheon are Mrs. Debra Mitchelson, Mrs. Jean Buhler and Mrs. Betty Dunwoodie.



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Mrs. Bonnie Chrysler, left, shows Mrs. Carol Davey. president of United Methodist Women, some bells that she will display at a luncheon on Dec. 7.

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"Taint what a bridge player knows that usually hurts them. It's what they know that just ain't so that hurts them."

-Peter Finley Dunne

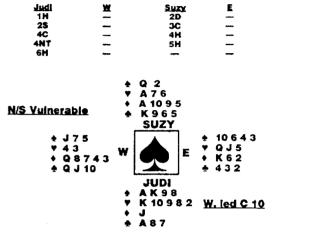
It's everyday fare for a lady today to be gifted in mind, manner and enhancement. One among us of substantial talent is Mrs. Howard Weiner of Southfield, Judi, as she is fondly known among family, friends and the bridge universe, has become one of our first-class lady players since her inaugural call to the game some two score or so more years ago. She attributes this to her desire to thrive, and to Howard, one of our more exacting virtuosos playing today.

With a beguiling smile she acknowledges that fine-tuning her technique did precipitate a wee bit of tribulation. In retrospect, the achievement was the culmination of much effort well spent.

1993 has been Mrs. Weiner's year of glorious accomplishment. Together with Howard, they have captured three prestigious regions - from Bermuda in February - to Saginaw this past June. But the plume de plume was her victory with the ladies this past May in the Wolverine Flighted Swiss Teams. Partnered with Suzy Burger, Brenda Bryant, Susan Cooper and Lynne Schaefer, "The Gais" beat the best teams the men could muster. On that occasion even the always-composed Howard couldn't hide his pride when he learned that his lovely bride was a winner.

Today's hand from that event was successfully handled by Judi thru a maze of difficult decisions in partnership with Suzy. Their opponents playing the same cards in the closed room found the same contract, but were unable to handle the obstacles successfully.

When Suzy's 13 were tabled, Judi immediately recognized she was at least one trick short of fulfillment unless a trump honor was singleton on her left - or the queen - jack were doubleton - and that was most unlikely. That difficulty coupled with the obvious club loser seemed to spell doom. It was



too late to wish differently, but for a fleeting moment she silently reprimanded herself for not passing four hearts. How was she to manufacture a tweifth trick? Hope alone couldn't do it, but coupled with a miracle lie in the out cards there was a pretty, but slim, chance of achievement.

She won the club ace in her hand and a trick (2) and (3) played the ace and king of trumps, but nothing good came of it. She thought to herself, "If the trump queen is on the right and that hand was 4-3-3-3, there is a delicate, but exquisite play. So be it," she said to herself. "Let's see."

At trick (4) her diamond jack to the ace and a diamond ruff. Next a spade, to dummy's queen and back to her ace, king and a spade ruff. At (10), a diamond ruff and a club to dummy's king. Now the moment of expectation. At trick (12) Judi called for dummy's last diamond and it mattered not what east chose to do. If he ruffed with the high trump queen, Judi pitched her losing club and if he pitched his club queen, our heroine ruffed with her heart 10 and gave up the trump loser at trick (13).

As I said, Mrs. Weiner has a mind, manner and enhancement. You've just witnessed the pretty coup en passant executed by one of our loveliest players.







Mr. and Mrs. Greg D. Curles Cloutier-Curlee

Mary Beth Cloutier of Farmington Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Clifford and Rosemary Cloutier of Fort Myers, Fla., married Greg D. Curlee, son of Richard and Mariam Curlee of Clinton Township, on June 5, 1993, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. Robert Fisher officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Plum Hollow Country Club.

The bride's gown featured a beaded Alencon lace bodice and sleeves, a Basque waist, an offthe-shoulder neckline and a full tulle skirt and train. She carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies, miniature orchids, South American roses and asparagus ferns.

Danielle Brousseau of St. Clair Shores was the matron of honor

Bridesmaids were Jeannie Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods, Carla Cloutier of Bloomfield Hills and the groom's sister, Leslie Curlee of Clinton Township.

Attendants wore tea-length peach organza dresses with portrait collars and carried bouquets of apricot roses, peach orchids and white lilies.

The best man was Robert VonKampen of Warren.

Groomsmen were Michael DeBolle of Mount Clemens; the groom's brother, Dave Curlee of Mount Clemens; and Kevin Cloutier of Bloomfield Hills.

Engagements

The mother of the bride wore a sky blue evening suit with beaded lapels and a corsage of miniature orchids and roses.

The groom's mother wore a rose silk crepe dress with beading on the shoulders and a corsage of miniature orchids and roses.

The bride's brother, Gary Cloutier, and Mary Jo Moran and Patti Austin were Scripture readers. A special poem was read by Michele DeBolle and flowers were presented to the bride by her godson, Eddie Moran.

The couple traveled to Florida. They live in Farmington Hills



Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Jerome Jr.

Schultz-Jerome Maria Louise Schultz, daughter of Wayne D. and Antonina Penman of Grosse Pointe Park, married William Franklin Jerome Jr., son of Dr. William Jerome of Charlevoix, and Mrs. Kay Jerome of Traverse City, on June 26, 1993, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 7 p.m. cere-mony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a white satin princess-style gown and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor was Denise Hiltz of Sterling Heights. Bridesmaids were the

groom's sister, Wendy Jerome

of Ann Arbor, and Julie Lewis of Saginaw. The junior bridesmaid was

Tricia Penman of Chatham, Ontario.

Attendants wore black satin waltz-length dresses that featured sweetheart necklines, fitted waists and full skirts. They carried white roses.

Scott Lewis of Saginaw was the best man.

Groomsmen were Scott Schwarm of Portland, Ore., and Mark Konecny of Ypsilanti. Ushers were Chase Morley and Duane Payne.

The mother of the bride wore a black beaded waltz-length chiffon dress.

The groom's mother wore a street-length black brocade jacket and an ivory chiffon skirt.

Scripture reader was Brigitte Kalisch of Rochester Hills.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a professional representative for Bock Pharmacal Co.

The groom graduated from Alma College. He is a manufacturer's representative for Terry Barr Sales Agency.

The newlyweds traveled to Switzerland, Austria and southern Germany. They live in Royal Oak.

Warschauer-Garan

Janis Warschauer, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Warschauer of Strongsville, Ohio, and the late Elliot Warschauer, married Daniel L. Garan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Garan of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 9, 1993, at Lowry Chapel at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

The bride's sister, Nancy Warschauer, was the maid of honor.

The groom's father, Daniel Garan, was the best man.

The bride and groom graduated from the College of Wooster. They live in Tulsa, Okla., where the groom is employed in the hotel industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Knight Marsh

Hastings-Marsh

Margaret Anne Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hastings of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Clayt Knight Marsh of Lawrencevi N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. A Reid Marsh of Kansas Mo., on Sept. 11, 1993, Grosse Pointe Memo Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdo ficiated at the 5:30 p.m. o mony, which was followed reception at the Country (of Detroit.

The bride wore a pearl satin vintage dress with round neckline trimmed seed pearls, short sleeves d rated with lace rosebuds, ar chapel-length lace-decora train. Her four-layered finge veil included a panel of old sepoint lace and she carrie bouquet of cream-colored ro dendrobian orchids, stephan and ivy.

The maid of honor was M reen Towers of Moscow, Rus Bridesmaids were Mrs. I iel Bogo of Grand Rapids, E beth Danaher of New Y City, Mrs. John Hastings Jr New Orleans, Mrs. Robert K

ney of Weston, Mass., Mrs. Reid Marsh Jr. of Bronxv N.Y., and Mrs. Brian Rush New Haven, Conn.

Attendants wore navy b sleeveless dresses with V-ba decorated with chiffon b

Weddings

and rhinestone pins. They wore long navy lace gloves and carried white lilies and blue and white delphiniums tied with French ribbons.

The best man was the groom's brother, A. Reid Marsh Jr. of Bronxville.

Groomsmen were Sean Daw of Brooklyn, N.Y., Robert Green of Kansas City, Mo., John Hastings Jr. of New Orleans, Thomas Hastings of Tampa, Fla., John McCallister of Kansas City, John Owen of Brooklyn, and Richard Dzina of New York City.

The ringbearer was Harrison Rice Hastings of New Orleans. The mother of the bride wore

a two-piece beige French silk chiffon dress patterned with white velvet flowers.

The mother of the groom

wore a beige pleated chiffon dress with a short coral wool jacket.

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Scripture readers were Gail Davis and Thomas McCallister of San Francisco and Richard Dzina of New York City. William De Turk was the organist.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College and is pursuing a career in medicine.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University, a master of arts degree from Stanford University and is a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University. He is a teacher at the Lawrenceville School.

The couple traveled to Bermuda. They live in Lawrenceville.

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Goodnow-Calzolano

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Goodnow of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne Goodnow, to Mark D. Calzolano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calzolano of Cherry Hill, N.J. A December wedding is planned. Goodnow graduated from St. Mary's College with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She works for Nieman Marcus in Chicago. Calzolano graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a major in finance. He works for Merrill Lynch in Chicago.

Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of his daughter, Claudia Edwards, to Dr. Howard Oakes, son of Col. Howard and Barbara Oakes of Westford, Mass. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Jean Edwards. A June wedding cal neuropsychology at the Inis planned.

Oakes graduated from Allegheny College with a bachelor of science degree and from the University of Hartford with a master of arts degree and a doctor of psychology degree. He is a post-doctoral fellow in clinistitute of Living.

merly of Grossse Pointe, Daniel Russell Sutherland, son of Dan and Charlene Sutherland of Eastpointe. A November 1995 wedding is planned.

Carter attends Wayne State University, where she is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She plans to attend medical school.

Edwards-Oakes Dr. James Edwards of Grosse

New Arrivals

Alysa Marie Lombardi

Terri and Jim Lombardi of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Alysa Marie, born Sept. 28, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Carol and Wallie Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Sadie Lombardi of Harper Woods. Great-grandparents are Rose Randazzo of Mount Clemens, Martha and Earl Gray of Columbus, Ohio, and Catherine Reeb of Columbus

Grace McMahon Gormley and Megan Maloney Gormley

Peter and Sheila Gormley of Harper Woods are the parents of twin girls, Grace McMahon Gormley and Megan Maloney Gormley, born Oct. 7, 1993. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Donna Gormley of St. Clair Shores. Maternal grandparents are the late Thomas C. and the late Phyllis McMahon. Greatgrandmother is Dorothea Gormley of Auburn, N.Y.

Edwards graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree and from the University of Connecticut with a master of science degree. She is a professor of occupational therapy at the University of Hartford.

Carter-Sutherland

James and Carm Carter of Eastpointe have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Sutherland is working toward a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Wayne State University. He is a bartender at the Lochmoor Club and is working as an intern at TRW Vehicle Safety



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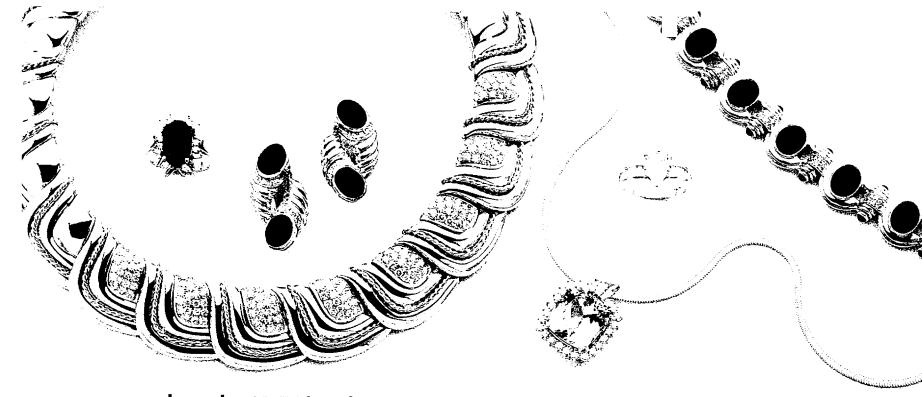
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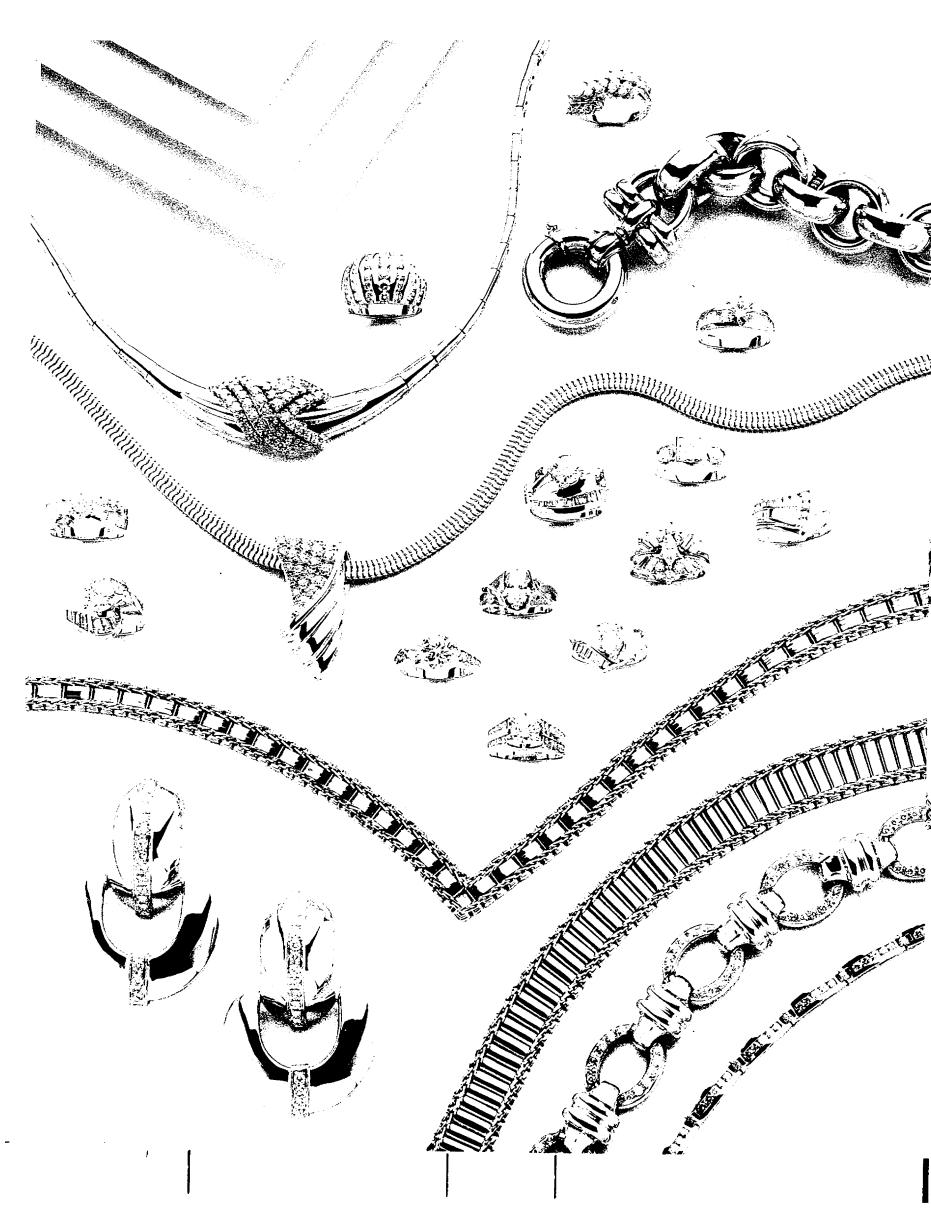
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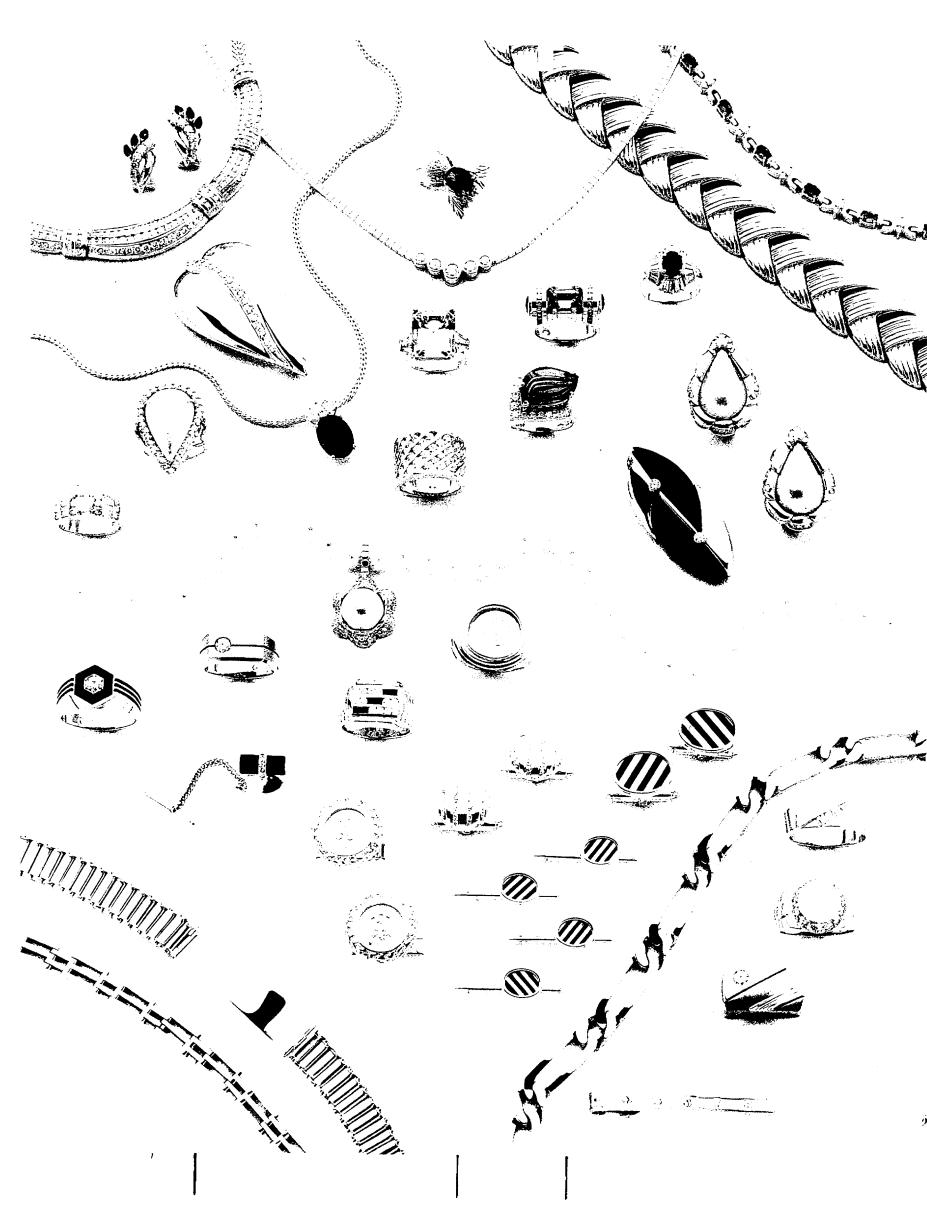
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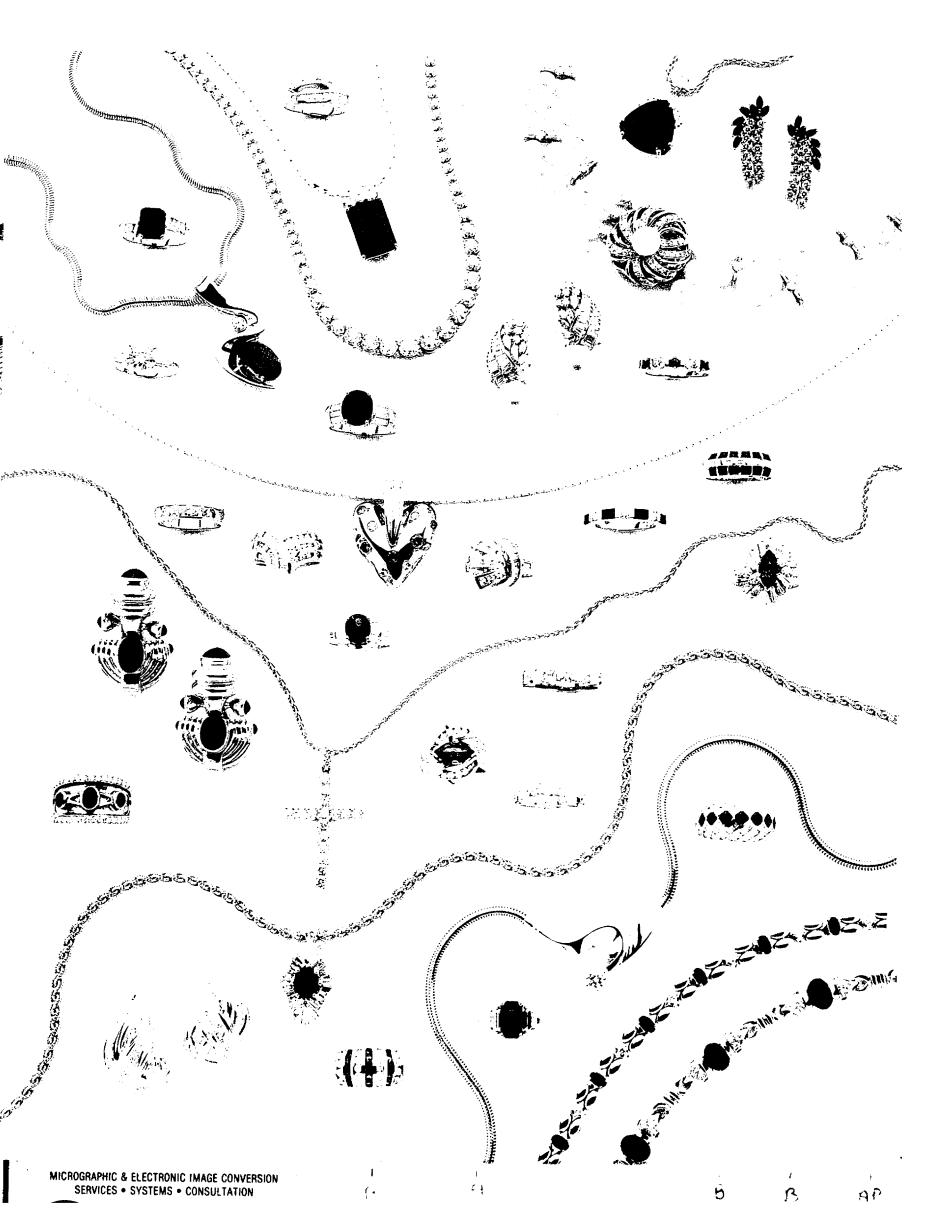
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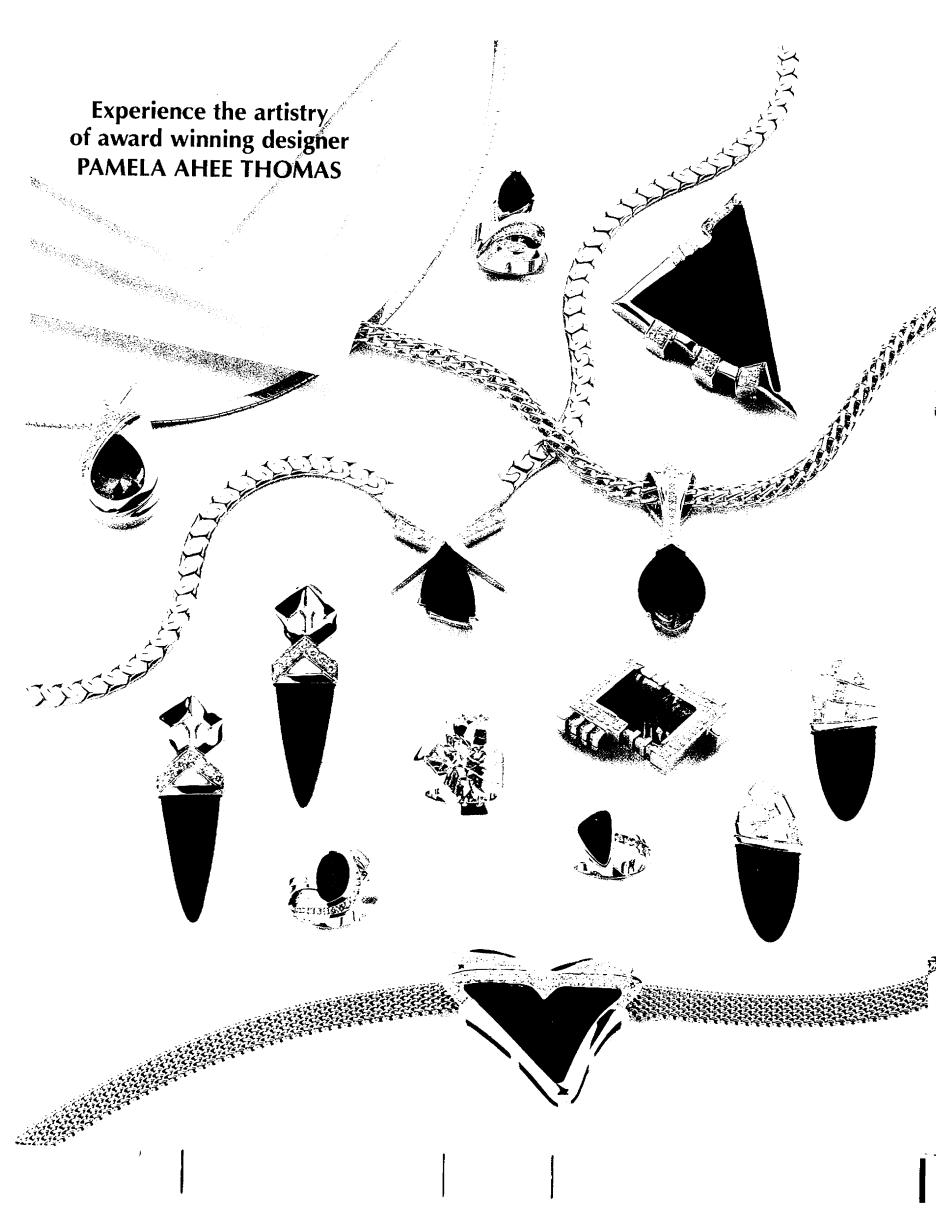
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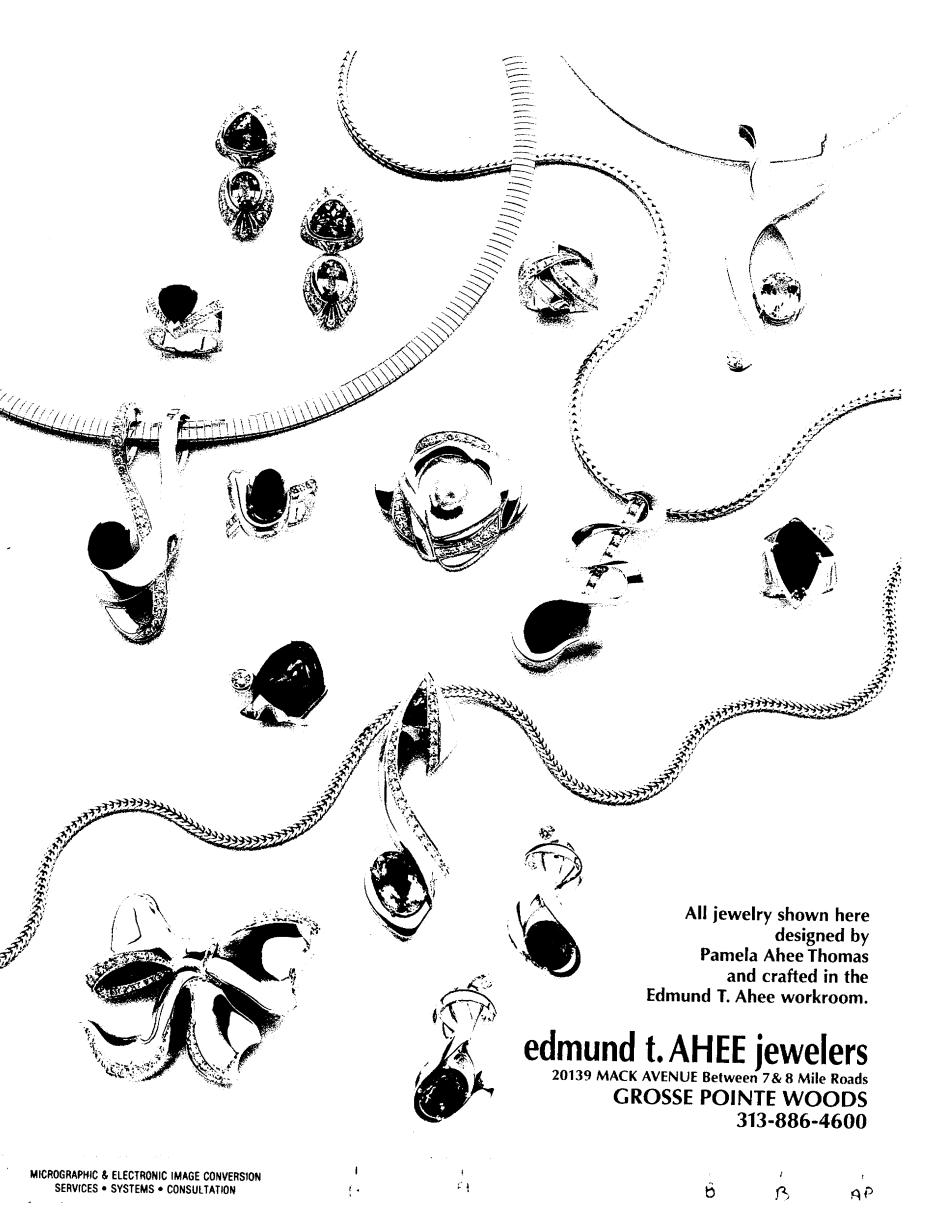
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Professionals to be honored by builders association

Several builders and other professionals in southeastern Michigan will be honored Dec. 7 during the 1993 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and the Apartment Association of Michigan.

The Builder of the Year award will be presented to Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president of Holtzman & Silverman Construction Co. in Farmington Hills, for his service to the organization and his contributions to the home-building industry. He is BASM's treasurer and serves on its executive committee. He is also a member of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) and serves as one of the national directors for the organization.

Receiving the highest honor bestowed upon a member, Gerald Kosmensky will be inducted into the assocation's Hall of Fame and will receive the Spike of the Year award for membership recruitment. Kosmensky is past president of both BASM and the Michigan Association of Home Builders, is active with NAHB and is president of Gerald Building Co. in Southgate.

Other honors at the banquet will include: special recognition for service as BASM's president to Fred I. Capaldi, president of Capaldi Building Co. in Rochester Hills; Developer of the Year to Herbert Lawson, president of Windham Realty Group in West Bloomfield; Young

Household Help

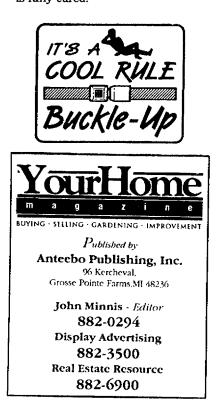
Q. Several months ago, I had some contractors tear out and renovate my entire kitchen. Through some miscommunication, I purchased a kitchen floor and had to install it myself because their subcontractor couldn't install someone else's linoleum. I accidentally cut a six-inch slice across the pattern of the floor. Is there any way I can repair this, or should I ditch the entire project and start over with a professional?

A. There are several factors here that we have to consider before we can begin a repair job. One very important matter is the thickness of the linoleum. Since you mentioned a tear through the pattern, I would strongly consider fixing this job, as opposed to just throwing it away.

If you have excess flooring left over, half the job is already done. Cut out two separate pieces of a pattern (if possible) and butt them together. You will have to be extremely careful doing this and it must be done with a very sharp utility knife. What we are trying to do here is a test pattern on an extra piece of wood flooring to see how the patch job will look after it's done. If the test piece looks good, we can now begin the process of repairing the rip.

Taking into consideration the pattern that you have, carefully cut around the entire perimeter that has the damage. (If the linoleum has recessed grooves around the square or round pattern, cut either inside or outside of that groove). With either a putty knife or flat chisel, lift out the torn piece until all of it is removed. Be sure to remove any excess floor adhesive.

Now you can complete the final step of this delicate job. After you have performed a work of art with your new spare piece of linoleum, set it in place and see how it looks without the glue. If all seems well, apply the adhesive (sparingly) to the back of your replacement piece and apply it lightly to the floor. Wait about 15 minutes or until the glue is tacky and gingerly set in place. A good final measure is to stretch all four edges of your spare piece and butt as tightly together as possible with some force. With luck, your new piece of flooring will look quite normal and blend in with the whole kitchen floor. Last, place a heavy, flat weight on your repair and let it stay until adhesive is fully cured.



Builder of the Year to Mark Guidobono, chief executive officer of Cambridge Homes in Northville; Woman of the Year to Rose Ann Maly, president of R.A. Maly in New Baltimore; Associate Member of the Year to Alice Pavlik, senior construction loan officer of First Security Savings Bank in Bloomfield Hills; and Sales Person of the Year 'to Diane Braykovich of Spring Meadow in West Bloomfield.

Several professionals have been selected to receive Distinguished Service awards from the Builders Association: Robert Brody, president of The Brody Group in Bloomfield Hills, for service to the apartment industry; Sen. Carl Levin for his career in Congress; Susan Tobin for service to the Women's Forum; Garry A. Carley, executive vice president of Standard Federal Bank in Troy, for service to the housing industry; Lester Burton, president of Burton-Share in Birmingham; and Mark "Ted" Jacobson, president of Mark Jacobson and Associates in Bingham Farms, for service on the Builders Board of the Michigan Department of Licen-sing and Regulation.

Developers, builders and committee members for the 1993 HO-MEARAMA, held in Orion Township, are also slated for recognition.

Awards will be presented to HO-MEARAMA developers Michael Foley, of Foley Land Corp. in Rochester, and Donald Van Every, of Streamwood Development in Rochester Hills; HOMEARAMA builders Ken Robinson and Robert Pollack, of Arbor Development in Sylvan Lake; Mark, Anne and Ken Vinstra, of Bridge Lake Properties in Clarkston; Pat Ferrari, of Ferrari Construction in Farmington Hills; Frank Ferro and Armando Ybarra, of Matteo Homes in Rochester; Tony Tranchida, of Rosedale Homes in St. Clair Shores; Mario Cerqua, of Stella Homes in Rochester; and Simone Mauro and Frank D'Anna, of UNIC Homes in Mount Clemens and HOMEARAMA committee members Capaldi; Richard C. Kravick, of Consumers Power in Royal Oak; Jack Ray, of Standard Federal Bank in Troy; Nancy Rosen, of Nancy Rosen & Co. in West Bloomfield; William J. Steele, of Detroit Edison in Detroit; and Irvin H. Yackness, of BASM in Farmington Hills.

The awards night will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by a banquet, program and entertainment at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. Reservations are \$70. For reservations and information, call (313) 737-4477.

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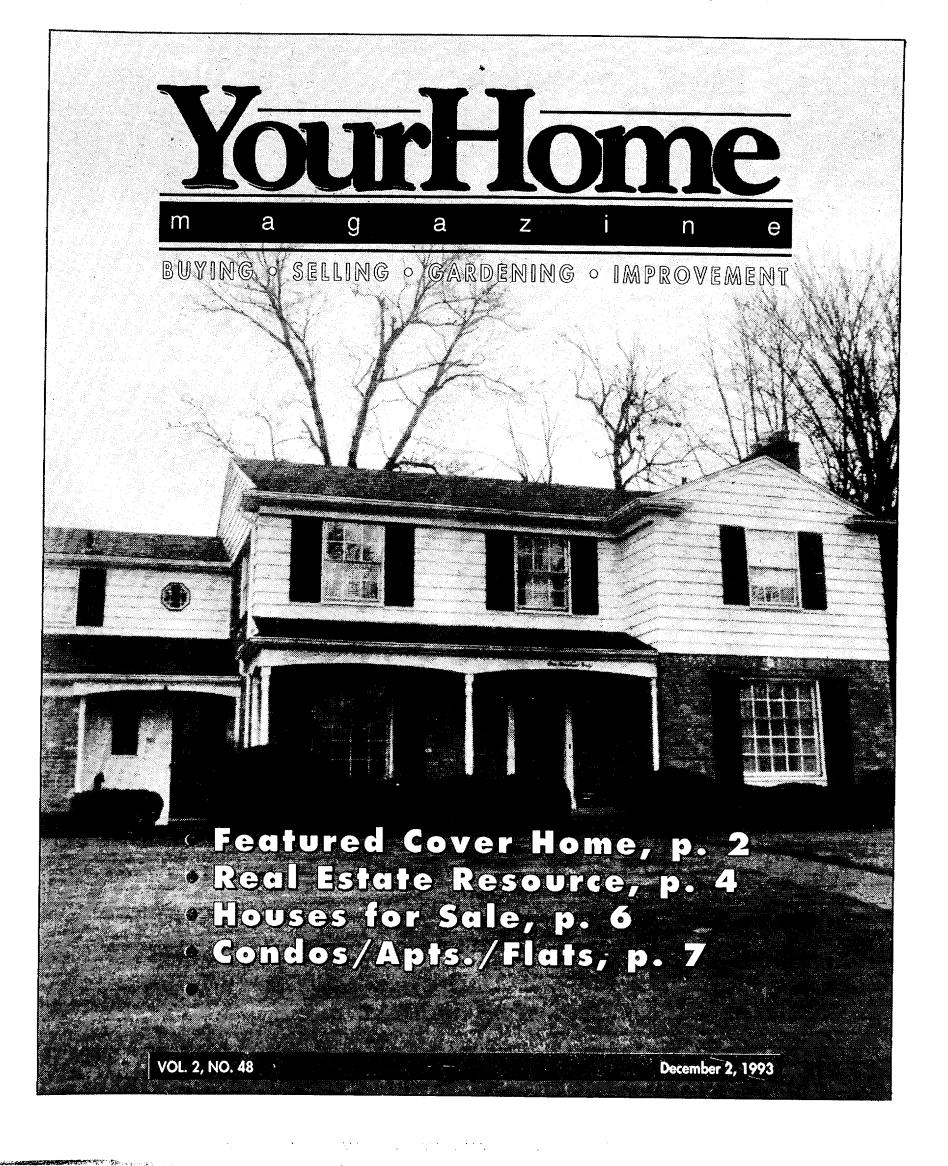
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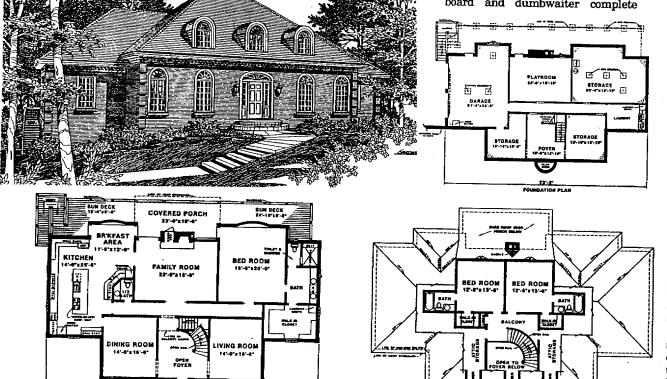
Here's a traditional home with French influence

By W.D. Farmer

The open foyer is adorned with a circular stair leading upstairs in this elegant period dwelling.

A stair down to the basement is located below the stair up for greater space utilization. The foyer leads to the twin rooms on either side. One is the living room and one is the dining room.

Accessible to the rear of the foyer is a long hall providing traffic flow to the rest of the first floor. There is a half bath conveniently tucked away between the kitchen and family room. The kitchen is a total delight for the cook. There is counter space galore, including an island with sink, dishwasher and down draft surface unit. A double oven, oversized pantry, built-in ironing board and dumbwaiter complete



Palmer Woods 1993 tour features six stately homes

Palmer Woods' rich architectural heritage will once again be celebrated this year when the area's fourth annual Architectural Society Holiday Home Tour features six elegant dwellings. The tour takes place Sunday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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The 1993 Palmer Woods home tour will emphasize the era of the Tudor Revival style, as reflected in Detroit homes built in the 1920s and '30s.

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Review study manual

Study manuals for private and commercial applicators are available at extension offices and finest examples of this period, will be on display, demonstrating the diversity, fine craftsmanship, structural integrity and quality materials of the period.

The carefully planned Palmer Woods residential area, located near the Seven Mile-Woodward area of Detroit, comprises broad, curving avenues, wooded vistas and artistically grouped shrubbery. Its spacious homes reflect the ultimate in quality of construction materials

through the MSU Bulletin office. It

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obtain a revised copy at this time if

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Dates for the programs are Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 15, and March 22.

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Attendance at this program is by

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and craftsmanship of a bygone era. The living areas of the 1993 Tudor homes range from 5,000 to 8,000 square feet.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Tickets, priced at \$12 a person or \$10 a person in groups of 25 or more, may be obtained at Blossoms in Berkley, Grosse Pointe, and Birmingham; Sidney Boggs in Detroit, Birmingham and Royal Oak; Pronto 608 in Royal Oak; The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Arts in the Fisher Building in the New Center Area; or by calling 892-5655.

On the day of the tour, participants should go to the Detroit 12th Precinct police station at 1441 W. Seven Mile to purchase tickets or to exchange their tickets for the tour guide brochure.

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The finished basement of this plan contains a garage play room, laundry room and lots of storage space.

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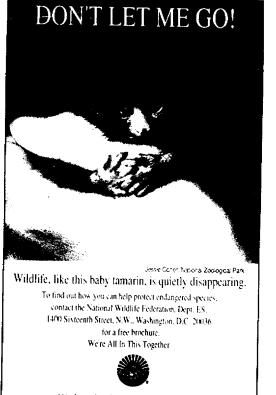
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Q. Which nut trees are the quickest to begin to produce nuts? When's the best time to plant nut trees?

A. Early spring is planting time for nut trees. For quick production, plant Chinese chestnuts - grafted varieties may begin to bear a year after planting. Be aware, however, that Chinese chestnut trees are about as hardy as peaches and therefore should be planted only in areas where peaches are successfully grown.

Hickory, butternut, heartnut and black walnut are much hardier, but some take considerably longer to begin producing nuts. Hickory trees, for instance, may take 20 years or longer. Seedling black walnuts take eight to 12 years; grafted varieties begin to yield sooner.

Grafted butternut and heartnut trees begin to bear in two to four

years. American hazelnut, which is usually more a bush than a tree, is hardy in Michigan; European hazelnut is not, and hybrids between the two vary. Some varieties of hardy hazelnuts usually begin to bear in three years. Persian or Carpathian walnuts will grow about as far north as Saginaw. Seedlings usually begin to produce nuts in six to 10 years; grafted trees produce sooner.

Q. What is meant by coolweather crops and warm-weather crops?

A. Vegetables are divided into these two groups and depending on which group a crop is in determines when it should be planted for best results.

Cool-weather crops tolerate cool temperatures and even some frost, but they do not grow well during the hottest part of the growing sea-



Therefore, they're planted son. early in the spring for an early summer harvest or in mid-summer for a fall crop. Some examples are broccoli, spinach, lettuce and cauliflower.

Warm-weather crops, on the

other hand, won't tolerate frost and may even be damaged by temperatures below 50 degrees. Generally, they're planted only after the soil has warmed and the danger of frost is past. Some warm-weather crops are peppers and tomatoes, squash, corn and cucumbers.

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Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service. Write to her in care of the Ma-comb County CES, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036, or call the Master Gardener Hotline at 469-5063 Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 a.m. and $\tilde{4}$ p.m.

Holiday decorations stem from historic Williamsburg

Recycling is a very good idea. Using discards to create new things takes imagination. And conserving our natural resources, if we do it on a large enough scale and for a long enough time, will really save our whole planet, and perhaps have an effect on the entire solar system.

It's a very large concept. But sometimes even the large concepts can narrow down to vary small things. Who would think, for instance, that saving the stems of apples and pears would have any value at all, let alone contribute to a beautiful art form.

Last week, Janie Postlethwaite, who is co-chair with Judy Lees for this year's "Greens of Christmas Fair" at Christ Church, held a workshop at her home on Rivard in the City, where a group of dedicated volunteers put together a spectacular array of Williamsburgstyle Christmas wreaths, topiary trees, kissing balls, centerpieces and other arrangements for sale at the fair, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4.

A very special thing about this workshop was that Janie's mother, Florence McCormick, of Ravenna, Ohio, who is a professional expert on Williamsburg-style decorations, was here for a visit and shared her talents and ideas with the participants.

McCormick, artist and floral designer, has specialized in Williamsburg motifs for years and last year she and her husband spent their 50th wedding anniversary there on Christmas Day. Her love of 18th century decorations will be very apparent at the Greens of Christmas Fair.

In the 18th century, holiday decorations were very different than the things we do now. No Christmas

trees, no glittering glass ornaments, no tinsel and twinkling lights, but rather pine cones, greens and herbs, nuts and berries, apples and pears and pineapples, the symbol of hospitality, and exotic lemons were the order of the day.

But fresh fruits are transient things, and these decorations are so beautiful that they have to be made to last a while, so the modern versions of this art are made with artificial fruits and real greens. This is where the recycled apple and pear stems come in.

To make the fruits, styrofoam balls are shaped, tightly wound with colored paper strips soaked in water and glue, dried and varnished. The stems are set at the ends, and the varnish blends the colors and textures and gives a waxed look. Fastened amid pine cones, eucalyptus, holly berries and greens, the fruits are spectacular. and all those recycled stems are the perfect touch. Ribbons and bows add the final flourish.

Holiday hospitality was lavish in 18th century Williamsburg, with the social season in full swing for most of the month of December. Guests came from nearby plantations, and those who owned townhouses in Williamsburg occupied them for two or three weeks at Christmastime. The inns and tayerns were full and balls, parties and feasting were the order of the day.

Cider was the most common beyerage in the early days and inheriting barrels of cider was as common as inheriting family furniture or other household items. Every family made its own cider and a small cider press was standard equipment in most homes.

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Many recipes for punch and other drinks can be found in old cookbooks. Alcoholic beverages were a household staple in Čolonial Virginia. There were no aspirins, tranquilizers or anesthetics in those times, so brandy or rum was used in their stead. A good drink was regarded as insurance against flux and fevers. Hospitality required a lavish bar.

Thomas Jefferson was an acknowledged connoisseur of foreign wines. He supported a proposed reduction of duty on wines to avoid the use of whiskey as a substitute.

He declared that wine was a necessity of life and maintained that no nation is drunk where wine is cheap

Claret was Washington's favorite wine. When the Marguis de Chastellux presented him with a cask of it, Washington replied, "You can relieve me by promising to partake very often of that hilarity which a glass of good claret seldom fails to produce.

All the inns and taverns in Williamsburg served punch with great ceremony. Punch is the English rendering of the Hindustani word Pauch meaning five, the number of ingredients it has - spirits, water, lemons, sugar and spice.

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The punch bowl was often circled with a garland of greens and fruits. This would be a good idea for a modern holiday party, and the Greens of Christmas Fair could provide just the authentic Williamsburg garland to encircle the punch bowl, complete with recycled apple and pear stems.



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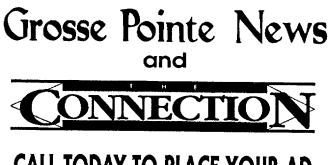
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