Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 54, No. 50

52 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

December 16, 1993 A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

1991 - 1993 MEAP RESULTS GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL

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IMPROVING -

There has been an increase of 5% or more in the number of students in the highest category from 1991 to 1993 and there has been a decrease of 5% or more in the number of students in the lowest category from 1991 to 1993.

DECLINING -

STABLE -

There has been a decrease of 5% or more in the number of students in the highest category from 1991 to 1993 and there has been an increase of 5% or more in the number of students in the lowest category from 1991 to 1993.

All schools with 3 consecutive years of data not classified as "improving or "Declining" are classified

MEAP scores remain stable

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Dec. 16

Grosse Pointe North High School choir presents its annual holiday concert at First English Lutheran Church on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The choir will sing several songs performed Nov. 29 at the Detroit Aglow concert held at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Saturday, Dec. 18

Village Locksmith and Home Repair begins its annual fundraiser for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. The shop, located on 18554 Mack in the Farms, will give a free key with a donation to the soup kitchen. The effort runs until Christmas Eve.

Monday, Dec. 20

City of Grosse Pointe holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at city offices at 17147 Maumee.

Grosse Pointe Woods holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at city hall located at 20025 Mack.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores holds its regular council meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the village offices at 795 Lakeshore.

INSIDE

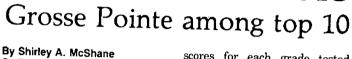
Opinion	6A
Business	.10A
Obituaries	.17A
Seniors	
Autos	
Schools	
Features	
Entertainment.	
Sports	
Classified ads	



News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on car and should live on

Last year more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled And that number is growing every day Recycling is the one

way we can ali give some thing back Then Recycle



Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe public school students' scores on the 1993 Michigan Educational Assessment Program test, with one exception, have remained stable or are improving.

In only one area - 10th grade reading - did students suffer a decline in scores. Overall, Grosse Pointe continues to rank among the top 10 highest scoring school districts in Michigan in the annual test administered by the state department of education.

Alfrieda Frost, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, presented the test scores to the Grosse Pointe school board Monday night.

"This is our first look tonight and we will focus first on the big numbers," Frost told the board. Grosse Pointe is one of the first districts to get back its scores from the state. Statewide scores will not be available until January.

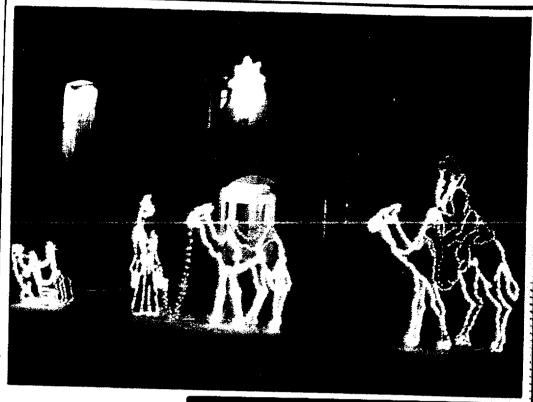
Each fall, reading and math tests are administered to fourth, seventh and 10th graders. Science tests are given to fifth, eighth and 11th graders.

Traditionally, school adminis-

scores for each grade tested, examine three-year trends and then look at individual test scores to determine areas of strength and weakness. This information is then used to structure the district's curricu-

lum. This year's results show that Grosse Pointe elementary school students' scores remained stable in reading, math and science. The middle school students had the best scores this year, with improved numbers in all three testing categories. High school students spanned the spectrum: 10th grade reading scores declined, 10th grade math scores showed improvement and 11th grade science scores remained stable.

"We are pleased with the improving scores at the middle school level," Frost said. "However, we are concerned about the 10th grade scores in reading. It appears that most of the difficulty is in the story section of the test, not the informational section. In the weeks ahead, we will be reviewing all of the items on the reading test to pinpoint where our students are having difficulty."



Lights aglow

The Grosse Pointes are beginning to show off their traditional Christmas light show. Of course, Lakeshore houses continue to be favorites of light hunters, such as the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Liggett, right, in the 600 block in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Good lighting can also be found along the side streets. such as the one above with the three wise men at a location you'll have to find on your own!



Hertel defends his actions in Macomb landfill controversy

John Hertel

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

County commis-Macomb sioner John Hertel has decried stories in the media on the proposed domed-landfill in Lenox Township for failing to report his side of the story.

Before the landfill can be built for the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, Hertel's solid waste planning committee must hold hearings. So far Hertel, who is Lenox Township's representative on the board, has declined

Hertel has come under fire from officials of the refuse authority in a number of stories and columns in metro Detroit ing landfill. newspapers for not holding hearings.

"So much is missing from the stories," Hertel said. "I worked for two years at Chanpresent the other side accurately.

Hertel's main concern is that his opposition to the proposed dome be understood as not simply a case of not-in-my-back

"We already have 'it' in our back yard, twice," said Hertel, noting that Lenox Township already has a state prison and Macomb County's only operat-

"It's not about a landfill, it's the fact that the proposed landfill is on the corner of the two major roads in Lenox. It's about property values dropping. It's nel 7, and I would never have about trying to prevent Lenox turned in stories that didn't from becoming the pay toilet of Macomb County.

"When I represented the Pointes, I tried to do my best for them. Now that I am representing Lenox, I am trying to do my best for the residents of Lenox."

Hertel also said that the judge who heard the suit requiring him to hold hearings refused to order him to do so. "The judge wrote that he

would not order me to hold hearings while the Department of Natural Resources is rewriting all solid waste planning rules for Macomb County," said Hertel.

"These new rules may have great impact on any new solid waste facilities in the county, and since those rules are going through the drafting process, and will be promulgated soon, it's appropriate to wait and see what the rules will say."

Not knowing what the rules will be, Hertel declined to speculate what he would do once

See HERTEL, page 2A

Kelly leading all candidates

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Although he has not officially announced his candidacy, state Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse



John Kelly

Pointe Woods, on Dec. 8 released results of a poll showing him leading all candidates, Democratic and Republican, in the race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Donald Riegle at the end of his current term in December 1994.

"I wanted to show independent thinkers can become U.S.

senators," he said. Kelly said he needs to raise a total of \$800,000, and has set a personal deadline of Feb. 15 to raise \$200,000 before he formal declares he will run. Kelly has until May 10 to officially join the race.

A telephone survey of 600 registered voters across the state by Lansing-based EPIC/ MRA, a group which has opposed Kelly on legislative issues in the past, showed him ahead of other candidates who

have officially announced their candidacy, filed statements of organization or expressed an interest in running for the U.S. Senate.

"If the election were held today, I would beat all challeng-

Kelly said. If the Democratic primary were held now, the poll showed Kelly would finished in first place with 37 percent of the vote, outdistancing Bob Carr with 19 percent, Lana Pollack with 12 percent and Carl Marlinga with 10 percent. Eighteen percent were undecided, and 4 percent said they would vote for James Blanchard if he were to enter the race.

If the general election were held now, the poll showed Kelly would beat Republicans

See KELLY, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Fred Miller, Ph.D.

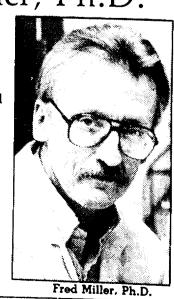
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms **Age:** 50

Occupation: scientist/ researcher

Claim to fame: Published results of research on critical events that lead to breast cancer development.

Quote: "I'm upset when I hear people say that scientists could cure cancer but they don't because they would put themselves out of business. That's just not true."

See story, page 4A



C.

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MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

B

AP

MEAP

MEAP scores this year carry added importance because the class of 1994 will be the first eligible to receive state-endorsed diplomas based on their test scores. The endorsement is a sticker affixed to the high school diploma that tells which MEAP tests the student passed.

Frost told the board that between 14 and 32 students at North and South have not passed one or more of the MEAP tests to receive endorsed diplomas. Three North students and one South student have not passed any of the tests, she

"This is a mixture of good news and bad news," Frost said after the presentation. "We will continue to do analyses and work with the site administrators and we'll share more information with the board as it becomes available.'

Superintendent Ed Shine reminded the board and the audience that the school district has made every effort to help those students who have not passed the MEAP tests. Workshops and retesting are offered throughout the year.

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.

A business note in the Nov. 16 issue should have indicated that MESC employees would speak about white collar unemployment on Nov. 29, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe.

The Students of the Month column printed last week was for the month of November. Included in the list of students should have been Safety Patrol Student of the Month Anthony Kilimas from Poupard Elementary School.

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and

Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. All items for the Sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's

All items for the News section, including fetters to the editor, must be in by 3

m. Monday for that week's paper. The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't

Any questions? Call the news depart-ent at 882-0294.

Advertising **Deadlines**

Display advertising deadlines are as

2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section

must be in by noon Monday. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

Classified real estate deadline is nooi

All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400) Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers 96 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 PHONE: 882-6900

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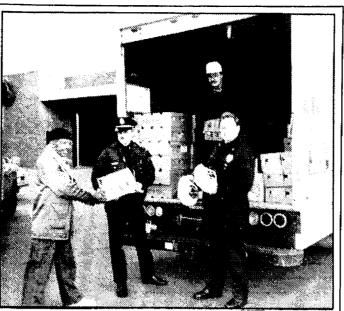
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is

10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either can-cellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibil

ity of the same after the first insertion The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising repre sentatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order



Helping hands

The Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department recently delivered Thanksgiving meals to needy families as part of the annual Feed A Family Project. Volunteer Charles Adams, left, hands packaged food to Lt. Dan Fronczak, Sgt. Steve Poloni and Officer Robert Bensinger. Poloni, project chairman, said the department is preparing to feed about 600 families at Christmas. Shores residents and city administrators donated the

Hertel

From page 1

While the dome is designed to prevent moisture from getting into the landfill and contaminating the surrounding area, Hertel has his doubts.

"This proposed dome is built Silverdome," said Hertel. "A few years ago the Silverdome roof collapsed in bad weather. What is to prevent the same thing from happening with this

Hertel is also worried that they are made known to the U.S. Supreme Court rulings would force landfill operators to accept toxic ash from other authorities, dramatically increasing the number of trucks hauling toxic waste through Lenox and the surrounding area.

Hertel said that no matter on the same principle as the what happens with the rewriting of DNR rules, he would continue to fight for the interests of his constituents, and oppose the building of a trash dome in the township.

The St. Clair Shores post office is now open extended hours for the holiday season. The hours are 8 a.m. to 7

p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

From page 1

groups be damned.

troit, since 1978.

resentatives.

"I'm not interested in going

to Washington by putting my-self up for sale," Kelly said. "I

will not modify my positions in

order to get support. PAC

Grosse Pointe to help me by

contributing to my campaign.'

"I want my constituents in

Kelly has served the state

Senate's 1st District, which in-

cludes all of the Grosse Pointes,

Harper Woods and part of De-

This is his third try for a

seat in the U.S. Congress.

Twice before (in 1980 and 1992)

he ran unsuccesssfully for a

seat in the U.S. House of Rep-

If he can raise \$200,000 by

Feb. 15, he said the next step,

aside from coming up with the additional \$600,000 needed to

St. Clair Shores

extends hours

post office

34 percent.

Also, Santa will visit the Shores branch on Saturday, Dec. 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Tuesday, Dec. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. Children also can drop letters to Santa in his special mail box in the lobby of the Shores office.

The Shores post office is located on Mack, just south of Nine Mile.

Kelly run his campaign, would be to get his ideas out to the public and compare them to those of Spencer Abraham, 43 to 32 perthe other candidates. cent, and Ronna Romney, 42 to

Kelly chose to release the results of the survey before making an announcement about his candidacy to show the voters he is a viable candidate.

"I wanted to show them that right now I am the leader of the pack," he said.

Ingrate robs Farms woman

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman, who opened her home to a nephew who said he had nowhere else to live, came home on Dec. 5 to find he had stolen \$7,000 worth of her pos-

The woman told police that her 31-year-old nephew had contacted her on Nov. 22 and asked for a place to say. She picked him up at a restaurant on Mack and took him to her

On Dec. 4, the woman noticed some of her possessions were missing and asked her nephew if he knew anything about the items. He said he

The next day, when the woman returned home, she found a note from her nephew saying he had left and would not be coming back. She also discovered that goblets, several pieces of sterling silver, lead crystal decanters and cashmere sweaters were missing.

When the woman contacted her nephew's parents, they told her he had stolen from them, too, and was no longer welcome in their home. A neighbor told Farms police he saw the nephew leave the woman's house with three large trash bags and get into a dark green Pontiac. The incident is under investigation.

FREE KEYS!

with a donation made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen

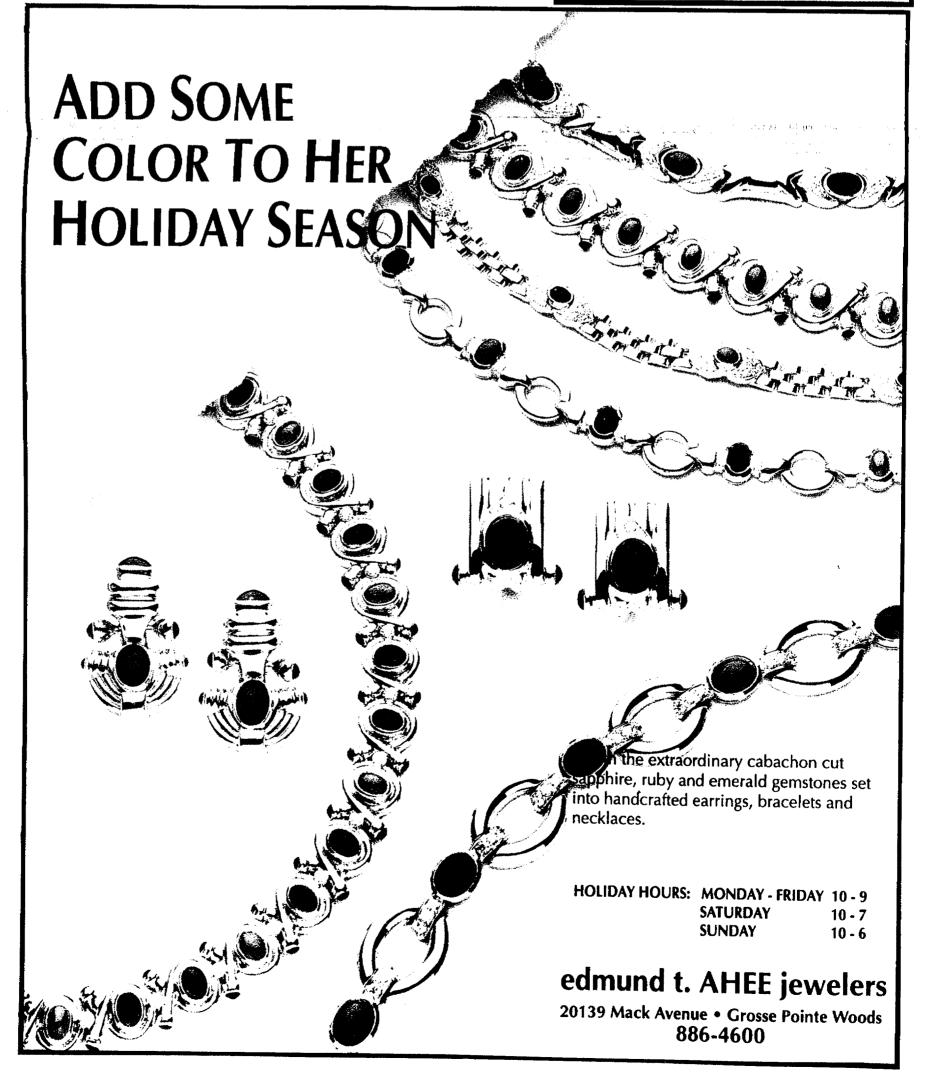
NOW through DEC. 24th

at

VILLAGE LOCK and HOME REPAIR 18554 Mack 881-8603

Help someone less fortunate to have a happy Holiday





Spend money on computers, not overhead

To the Editor:

This letter is regarding the Grosse Pointe Public school system.

Both of my kids are enrolled in the public schools here in Grosse Pointe, one at Defer and one at Pierce. I pay almost \$7,000 a year in property taxes, the lion's share of which is the school taxes. I know that the public schools here are pretty good, and I have been satisfied for the most part in the education that my kids have received to this point. Some of the teachers are not the best and it is virtually impossible to do anything about it, but on balance, I guess I am happy with the schools.

The one thing that really irritates me is the fact that this school system of ours spends way too much money on the wrong things, and not enough on the right things. The Defer school PTO is having a fundraiser for new computers at Defer. Instead of having too many administrators, too many clerical staff, too many maintenance and engineering staff, etc., etc., the school board should be spending the money on computers, school supplies and so on. The student population has continued to decline in the Grosse Pointes for the last 20 years, but the costs of providing the education for this smaller student population has gone up disproportionately during the same time.

I think that I speak for a lot of other parents in this area who are tired of seeing those big property tax bills, and then not seeing that money well

Despite my strong feelings toward the school board, I still made a contribution for those new computers at Defer. My kid, and all of the other kids, need those computers. The school board will continue to waste money, but at least Defer will get its com-

> Michael R. Bukowski **Grosse Pointe Park**

Support teachers

To the Editor:

For some time schools. particularly the teachers. have been subjected to much criticism by the media, Gov. John Engler, state legislators and newspaper letters to the editor.

At the Eastside Republican Club's holiday celebration, Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld said the MEA (Michigan Education Association) mold needs to be broken "because it stifles creativity. The best cannot be brought out in teachers because of the MEA.'

After retirement from the Detroit public schools, I substituted for three years in the Grosse Pointe schools. When I entered the absent teacher's classroom, I found creativity, order and evidence of an educational climate that was benefiting each child.

The schools had administrators that were creative and supportive of the classroom teachers. Creativity, I believe, is the hallmark of Grosse Pointe teachers, all members of the MEA. Creativity exists in the classroom of the Grosse Pointe schools because teachers use their afterschool time to prepare lessons, assemble materials and plan.

School boards, superintendents, administrators, teachers and support staff are being buffeted by the vagaries of the politicians in establishing a tax base for financing the schools.

In conversation with some teachers I find that their morale is at an alltime low. Parents in Grosse Pointe are noted for their outstanding support of the schools. Often, a well-organized, vocal minority can

be perceived as the voice of the community. Now it would seem to be the time for the people of Grosse Pointe to show support for the school board, the superintendent, the teachers and

> Bill Keenan City of Grosse Pointe

It's a wonderful life — for real!

To the Editor:

I feel like George Bailey from, "It's a Wonderful Life." You remember the old movie. George Bailey's Savings and Loan is failing and all the townspeople gather and save the bank. I always liked the movie, it always gave me a warm feeling. But I always thought, "only in the movies, people aren't like that anymore." How wrong I was!

I was one of the families who lose our home to the fire on Wayburn right before Thanksgiving. I have so many people to thank for their help.

To the neighbors who invited us into their homes to let us use their phones to call our families, gave us coffee and offered comfort.

To Lt. Hiller who retrieved my daughter's favorite teddy bear and my purse and calmed our fears.

To officer Leo, who walked into my home with me for the first time after the fire. He made a devastating sight a lot easier with his humor. He was also a great help getting my personal belongings into my mom's car.

To the Defer family and my church, St. Lucy's. Your generosity and support has been overwhelming. I can't even begin to say thank you for all that you've done.

To all who stored our belongings in their homes. You have no idea what a tremendous help you've

To my family, who didn't hesitate to come and help. Some driving long distances or even leaving

work early because we needed help.

An extra special thank you to my mom for having us in her apartment until our new apartment was ready. Your help will never be forgotten.

Above all, a very special thank you to my daughter, Melissa. You've been wonderful. You've always kept your chin up in a very difficult situation I love you bunches. You're a super daughter.

Now you know why I feel like George Bailey. I have truly been blessed. Thank you to each and everyone who came to our rescue in our time of need. And who says it only happens in the movies?

Margaret M. Sobieski Grosse Pointe Park

Recycle, please!

To the Editor:

This morning I opened my front door to see thousands of Styrofoam balls all over the whole court. It first looked like we had a freak snow storm.

It was trash pick up day and someone had put out a container full of those little packing balls and the wind had scattered it all over.

This is a time of the year when many packages are sent full of these packing bits. We took over a huge box of them the other day to a package sending company who were delighted to receive them. Please recycle them this way and I implore you do not put them in the trash. It is an impossible task to pick them up once they are scattered — so please recycle

> Jean Hawkins **Grosse Pointe Woods**

> > \$4¹⁹lb

YOUR ORDER EARLY!

Leave Lenox Twp. alone

To the Editor:

ORKSHIRE FOOD MARKET

DEARBORN BRAND\$1 99

HEAD LETTUCE......59°

MINI CARROTS......99° pkg.

HAMS.....

AMISH TURKEYS

CAPONS, GEESE,

PRIME RIB ROAST,

CRISP ICEBERG

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Your Complete Food and Beverage Center

Glazed the scrumptious old-fashioned way.

JOHN MORRELLS 99

E-Z CUT HAMS

I'm writing in response to your article in the Dec. 9 issue on the top of the front page. It's in regards to John Hertel stalling on

public hearings for another ash landfill.

Let it be known to you urban dwellers that the residents of our township already have one landfill (Gratiot and 29 Mile area) and a state prison (on 26 Mile, I-94 area). Now you want us to build a domed landfill so you and the other cities in your refuse disposal authority will have a cheaper place to

dump (burn) your debris. As a resident of Lenox Township, I think we've put up with enough al-ready. We've taken your criminals off your streets and house them in our back yards. We've taken your trash and bury it in our farmland. Now you want us to start burning so you can save \$37 a ton?

Why not tax heavily the people who generate this debris? Why not force more recycling? Why not find another Macomb Township to shoulder your problem? Let's leave Lenox Township alone.

Ron Zemens Lenox Township

A job well done

To the Editor:

Thanks are due to the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission for the fine booklet it published to commemorate the city's centennial. "A Walk Through Time: The History and Heritage of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan" is most interesting and should prove to be a valuable resource of our background.

Thanks also to the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation for funding this project and to all the individuals involved in its research, writing, photography and production. You can be proud of a job well done, one that will continue to be appreciated through the

Adele L. Huebner **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Another henpecked presidency?

To the Editor:

I didn't want this anniversary to pass unnoticed. On Dec. 19, 1980, under the dynamic leadership of

Burglar thwarted in Woods

A homeowner in the 2000 block of Van K discovered that a basement window on the east side of his home bore signs of an attempted break-in.

The man told Grosse Pointe Woods police on Dec. 5 that someone had removed the storm window and cut the screen on the basement window. Attempts to break through the inner window were unsuccessful.

another Southern henpecked governor who became president, the prime rate rose to 21.5 percent.

The prime is increasing again, Bill. Is it your plan to make Jimmy's stagflation real again?

John W. Coe Grosse Pointe Farms



Buckle Up for Love!



Take One Home For The Holidays.

Ray Lighting makes Christmas shopping a breeze. With savings of up to 40% on a wide selection of stylish Casablanca ceiling fans. The perfect addition to any home, these easy-to-install fans make a great gift even for yourself.

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 24TH.

A. Pasadena Four Seasons Five reversible fan blades antique or polished brass fan with oak or walnut blades; white fan with white or bleached blades

Sale \$79

B. Defta II Three-speed, reversible motor, five white-painted wood blades. Light kit and other colors optional.

Sale\$199

C. Panama V Inteli-Touch® wall control, reversible motor, white fan with five white blades. Light kit and other colors optional Sale \$299

53" diameter, Comfort-Touch® wireless remote control, black fan with five rosewood blades or white fan with five white blades. With 100W halogen light

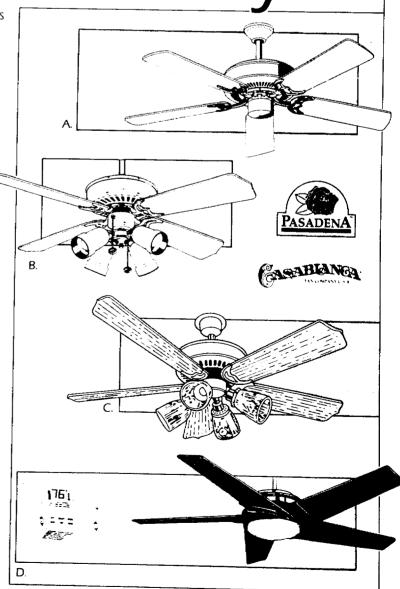
Sale \$699 40% Off All Other Casablanca Fans.

STERLING HEIGHTS Hall Road (M-59 W. of Lakeside Mall 739-9700

D Stealth

TROY 14 Mile Road, E. of Oakland Mall 585-1400

ROSEVILLE Gratiot Avenue, N. of 11 Mile 771-2211





AP



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Business

Harmony House Classic moves into Village Records location

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Fans of classical music fear not, this week the Harmony House record chain opened a store in the old Village Records location specializing in your specialty.

"Harmony House was looking around for a location for our second classical music store, and this was the logical location," said store manager Bob Jacobson. "A lot of our customers in Royal Oak, where we opened our first classical store in 1990, come from the eastside and have been saying that we should open a store here."

Unfortunately, said Jacobson, the store will not carry other types of music, like jazz, that have small but devoted audiences. But, he said, classical music fans should be pleased with both the selection of music available and the quality of the staff at the store.

with Harmony House since 1979, and worked at the Royal Oak store. His assistant manager for the Grosse Pointe outlet Charles Ericson, also worked in Royal Oak.

In Jaboson's commitment to first-rate service, he has hired people like Irina Tikhonova, a cellist from the former Soviet Union, to work at the store.

"Harmony House has always tried to place people at their stores who knew classical music," said Jacobson. "Here we have really tried to make sure our staff knows the music."

While the store will sell classical music, it is still a Harmony House, Jacobson said, because of space limitations, meaning that customers can expect prices to be as low as anything around, and the selection should be the best.

But, Jacobson said, because of the specialized demand for classical music, the store won't be able to take advantage of

working out a price structure that will be competitive with regular Harmony House stores.

We will have more and more of the lesser-known composers that are being recorded," said Jacobson. "In addition we will also carry some of the rarer recordings of well-known composers and their work."

An interesting trend in classical music these days, Jacobson noted, is the marketing of the work of classical musicians as though they were rock stars. Album covers feature the artists in garb more associated with rock album covers.

Jacobson realizes the importance of offering good service to classical music fans. They were the first customers to jump on the compact disc bandwagon because they wanted to take advantage of the improved sound of the format. They are knowledgeable fans, and won't Jacobson himself has been bums in bulk. He is currently than the best, Jacobson said.

foundations and fraternal or-

however, carry over charitable

contributions in excess of this

amount to the next five tax

Your deduction for a gift of

property, such as used clothing

and furniture, is limited to the

fair market value of the prop-

bution. This amount is gener-

ally far less than what you

Gifts of property

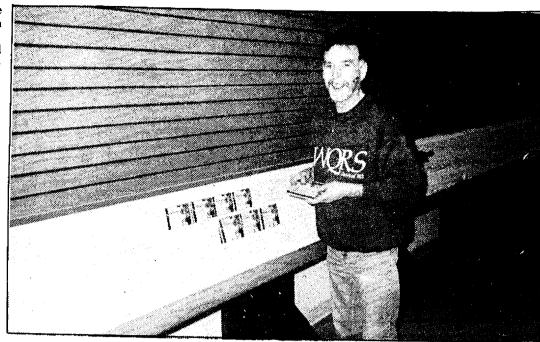


Photo by Jim Stickford

Bob Jacobson, manager of the new Harmony House in the City of Grosse Pointe, prepares for the chain's ability to buy albe satisified with anything less its opening. The store is located on the site of the defunct Village Records, and will specialize

Tax benefits of charitable contributions come from several sources

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

It's not too late to make a charitable contribution to qualify for a tax deduction on your 1993 tax return, points out the Michigan Association of CPAs. The amount and nature of your gift, as well as your income level and amount of itemized deductions determines the tax benefit.

Qualified organizations

ble contributions, be sure the recipient meets IRS standards.

gious, educational, literary or charitable organizations may scientific purposes - such as not exceed 50 percent of your nonprofit hospitals, churches, adjusted gross income (AGI). synagogues and nonprofit medi- For certain types of charities, cal research organizations - fit such as private non-operating the bill. Contributions made directly for the benefit of a par-ticular individual are not decent of your AGI. You may, ductible.

Gifts of cash

You should be able to subceipts and canceled checks. In Before making any charita- most cases, you can deduct the full amount of your cash contributions. However, contributions Generally, organizations oper- of cash and property (excluding ated solely for charitable, reliappreciated property) to most

stantiate gifts of cash with reerty at the time of your contri-

> originally paid for the item. When the value of the property you donate totals more than \$500, you must file Form 8283. Noncash Charitable Contributions. On this form, indicate what and when you contributed, to whom you contributed, when and how you acquired the property, your cost

adjusted basis and the sets that you have held for less method used to value property.

If you are donating a single limited to your cost. item or group of items valued at more than \$5,000 (\$10,000 for non publicly traded stock), you must have an appraisal performed to determine the value of the property.

Gifts of appreciated property are generally limited to 30 percent of your AGI. However, if the gift would result in a longterm capital gain had it been sold, and the gift is to a private non-operating foundation or fraternal organization, the limit is 20 percent of AGI.

When you donate appreciated property, such as stocks and bonds, you can take a tax deduction for the full market value of the property at the time of the gift, provided you have held onto the property for more than one year. What's more, you needn't pay tax on the gain that has built up since you bought the securities.

For stock or other capital as-

than a year, your deducation is

Overall limitation on charitable gifts

Charitable contributions are considered itemized deductions, which are subject to certain phase-out rules. For 1993, itemized deductions must be reduced by 3 percent of the amount by which your AGI exceeds \$108,450 (\$54,225 for married individuals filing separately). In no event, however, can your itemized deductions, excluding medical expenses, investment interest expenses, casualty and theft deductions, and gambling losses, be re-

duced by more than 80 percent. Post-1993 contributions

Be aware that the new tax law left most of the rules affecting charitable contributions intact, so you will not face greater limitations on tax-deductible contributions. However, the Michigan Association of CPAs points out that the

new law has more stringent requirements for substantiating donations.

For example, beginning next year, taxpayers may not rely solely on a canceled check to substantiate charitable donations of \$250 or more. Instead, you will need a receipt or other written substantiation from the respective charity each time you make a contribution of this amount or more.

City clothing store burglarized

A women's clothing store on Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe was burglarized in the early morning hours of Dec. 12.

The burglars apparently heaved two bricks through the plate glass window, entered the store and removed several articles of clothing:

City police detectives are investigating.

Business People



Grosse Pointe Park resident Doug Cheek was appointed president of the General Television Network, a company that provides services and facilities for independent video producers. Cheek has been with the company since 1982.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident W. Brian Black was promoted from second vice president to vice president at the Michigan National Corp. Black has been with the company since 1986, and majored in finance at Michigan State University. He is a commercial account officer, responsible for the administration, growth and profitability of commercial loan portfolios.

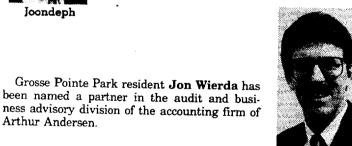


Arthur Andersen.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Brian C. Joondeph was inducted into the American College of Surgeons in October. Joondeph is a retinal sergeon and is a board certified ophthal-

mologist practicing at St. John Hospital, as well is on staff at Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals. Joondeph is also clinical assistant profes-

sor of ophthalmology at the Kresge Eye Institute in Detroit.



Wierda

City of Grosse Pointe resident Joseph Parke has joined IMP, Marketing Communications, a subsidiary of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, an advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills. Parke is an account supervisor who will service the GM corporate account and the GM service parts operation.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Beth Konrad has been appointed to the St. John Hospital and Medical Center board of trustees. Konrad is senior vice president and director of the public affairs division of NBD Bancorp and NBD Bank. Konrad also serves on the board of the Salvation Army of Southeastern Michigan, the Metropolitan Affairs Corp., and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Herman Patrick Houin was recently initiated into the fellowship of the American College of Surgeons. Fellows in the college must have completed advanced training in one of 13 surgical specialities. Houin is a plastic sur-

City of Grosse Pointe resident Debbie Spehar has been named design center manager for English Gardens, a company that sells garden products and accessories. Spehar will oversee the production and distribution of all fresh-cut, silk and dried floral products.



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News

Magnet program consultant spends a busy day in school district

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

If a parent, student, teacher, administrator or taxpayer had something to say about the Magnet program for gifted students in the Grosse Pointe schools, yesterday was the day to say it.

The school district hosted a daylong visit yesterday, Dec. 15, by Ellen Fiedler, a consultant hired by the schools to evaluate the Magnet program, which is part of the district's ongoing move toward differentiated programming for K-12.

Fiedler's schedule was full. First she met with the Gifted Program Planning Committee - an 18-member group of administrators, parents and school psychologists charged with developing an ongoing improvement and evaluation program for the Magnet pro-

Next she met with the differentiation leadership team composed of administrators from around the district who are involved in implementing and operating the program at the elementary through high school

After that, Fiedler talked with administrators in charge of differentiated programming at the middle schools. A lunchtime meeting with superintendent Ed Shine was followed by a visit to Pierce Middle School where Fiedler met with groups of students - some who have participated in the Magnet program and some who have not.

Next, Fiedler went to Kerby

met with classroom teachers from around the district.

And last night, several meetings were held in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. Members of the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Edua session with Magnet program parents, and finally, there was make a recommendation.

"Prior to this day, the committee had come up with a number of issues and questions for Fiedler to address," said David King, committee chairman and principal at Ferry El-Elementary School where she ementary School. "After her

visit, the committee will sit down and set a schedule as far as when we'll meet again and set goals for those meetings."

Fiedler is an associate professor in the education departcational Excellence - a group ment at Northeastern Illinois critical of the Magnet program University in Chicago. She has - met with Fiedler, followed by a Ph.D. in guidance and counseling from the University of Wisconsin. Her doctoral disseran open meeting at 8 p.m. for tation was on the gifted student anyone else who wished to ask at risk. Yesterday's visit was a question, voice a concern or her first to the district for the purpose of information gathering, said Susan Allan, director of instructional services for the Grosse Pointe schools.

"She came highly recommended," Allan said. "We met with another consultant earlier this year who recommended Fiedler to us."

Members of the Gifted Pro- bers of the Grosse Pointe Alligram Planning Committee unanimously approved Fiedler as the consultant from a field of between six and eight candidates, Allan said.

"Her task is to receive input from all the diverse groups and consolidate those concerns and help us articulate those con-cerns," she said. "The purpose at this stage is to make sure there is maximum opportunity for input by anyone who is a stakeholder in the process."

The Gifted Program Planning Committee has been meeting since September and has selected an outside consultant to evaluate the program in response to concerns voiced by parents in the school district.

Magnet parents and mem-

ance for Educational Excellence have appeared at school board meetings and contacted administrators on a variety of issues concerning the program for gifted students.

The school district allocated \$3,000 in state grant money to pay for the consultant, Allan said. Fiedler's job is to sift through the information she has gathered, with the help of the Gifted Program Planning Committee, and present an evaluation in early 1994.

"She has been in this field for a long time," Allan said. "The concerns here are not unique. Some of the things being discussed are things she has encountered in other con-

Woods raises fines on misdemeanors

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In an effort to ensure that penalties for misdemeanor offenses are in line with those of surrounding communities, Grosse Pointe Woods has modified the amount of fines for such offenses.

Municipal court judge Lynne Pierce recommended the change because the Woods has not adjusted its fine rates in many years. The changes mean that Woods fine rates will reflect what other communities charge, said court clerk Joan

Fines for violations of the speed laws, - going too fast or too slow, - are being raised from \$55 to \$60.

Improper turning and signaling fines are also being raised from \$55 to \$60. These offenses include improper right turn, improper left turn, improper turn from the wrong lane and failing to signal/improper sig-

The fine for no proof of registration is being raised from \$45 to \$50. The fine for no operator's license in the driver's possession is now \$50, up from

The fine for hitchhiking received the largest increase, going from \$5 to \$100. The large increase indicates just how long it's been since that fine was adjusted, said Roy.

The fine for littering was increased to \$100, up from \$25. The fine for a barking dog was doubled to \$50. The fine for a minor in possession of alcohol, first offense, remains \$25. But the fine for a second offense was bumped to \$50, and a third offense will run \$100.

Is it revenge or empty threat?

Grosse Pointe Park teen told Woods police on Dec. 10 that he was indirectly threatened by another Park teen while at the McCann ice rink on Dec. 10. The teen told police he thinks the threat may have been in retaliation for an Oct. 22 stabbing incident in Detroit.

The teen said he was at the rink with two of his friends when another boy approached him and said someone with a .22-caliber handgun was looking for him in the parking lot.

The threat apparently was made against the Park teen to even the score for the stabbing of a Grosse Pointe North student at Angel Park during a scuffle between North and South students.

Woods police went to the rink to investigate and confronted four youths walking toward the vehicle where the youth who made the threat was last seen. Police officers questioned the group and searched the car but did not find a gun.

Woods police are investigat-

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Deck the halls

First-grader Andrea Deck carefully puts the finishing touches on her Christmas tree she made recently at the Defer craft show.

Cities get own 911

By Chip Chapman

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners tentatively approved the district of Eastern Wayne, made up of the five Pointes and Harper Woods, as its own 911 public safety answering point or PSAP.

After a public hearing, scheduled for March 8, and final approval by the board of commissioners, the district officially be in place.

Eastern Wayne will be the fourth 911 district, along with Western Wayne, Downriver and Detroit. The five Pointes and Harper Woods are currently part of the Detroit sys-

"It doesn't make sense to have a uniform rate with Desaid Andrew Richner, the Wayne County commissioner who represents the six communities and part of Detroit. "We have different needs and this will give us more flexi-

If the legislation introduced in the state Senate is passed, the board of commissioners will be able to levy up to a 4 perbe able to levy up to a 16 percent fee on local phone bills. These funds go to each commoney for staff salaries or to

Richner said. "They have put the burden on the board of commissioners to raise the money."

The state government is phasing out 911 service from its police budget.

The new 911 system is more equitable because phone users, not property owners, will pay for it. Currently, 911 service is financed with property taxes and from the communities' general funds.

sets the rate

to missing gems

upgrade their systems. This is actually a state tax,"

Telephone users will not see any change on their bills until the new district is approved and the board of commissioners

one of the trustees who voted to Slip-up leads

A slip of the tongue led to the retrieval of thousands of dollars worth of jewelry that had been stolen from a home in cent fee and each district will the 800 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The suspected thief — who had been in the house doing munity, which can use the repair work around the time the homeowner reported the jewelry missing - was arrested Monday, Dec. 13, after he had bragged to another person that he "found" a diamond ring in the house and had pawned it, said Shores police chief Daniel Healy.

As part of the police investigation, detectives had been questioning everyone who had been in the house since the jewelry was last seen. It was through that questioning that a worker remembered a coworker talking about jewelry.

The remainder of the stolen jewelry was recovered by police earlier this week from pawn shops around the metro Detroit

Controversy continues at WCCC as board rescinds recent firings fire Field and LaSalle. He said

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Just two weeks after firing two vice presidents and hiring temporary replacements, the Wayne County Community College board of trustees reversed itself, firing the new hires, and rehiring the two dismissed executives.

At a Dec. 8 meeting, the WCCC board in a 7-0 vote rehired Ronald Field as vice president of academic affairs, and Kenneth LaSalle as vice president of finance.

The people who were hired at the Nov. 23 meeting, Greg Hicks and Milan Chonich, had their contracts rescinded. Martin Kotch, an attorney who was hired at the November meeting to mediate labor disputes, also had his contract rescinded.

Several trustees who voted to fire Field and LaSalle and hire Hicks, Chonich and Kotch reversed themselves in the December vote.

Trustee Larry Lewis, who also works for the UAW, was

that he thought Hicks, Chonich and Kotch would be assets to the school, but negative community reactions to the move caused him to change his mind. Ollie McKinney was also one

of the trustees who voted to dismiss Field and LaSalle in November. When asked why he reversed himself, McKinney said that he changed his mind and that was as much as he wanted to say on the subject.

Sue Radulovich, Grosse Pointe Woods attorney and Grosse Pointe representative on the board of trustees, said she did not attend the meeting because it was illegal.

"It was an illegal vote, contrary to the bylaws of the school and contrary to the basic contract law," said Radulovich. "You can't unilaterally rescind a contract once it's been accepted."

Radulovich said that firing Field and LaSalle was different because they were dismissed with cause. The November vote was heavily criticized because Chonich is one of Radulovich's clients who is suing the school. Kotch was a paid consultant on the case, working for Radulov-

Radulovich blamed pressure from community groups, including the Baptists Pastors Council led by the Rev. Jim Holley, for putting pressure on trustees to reverse themselves.

The December vote resulted in Field and LaSalle dropping their suit against the school. But said Radulovich, Hicks and Chonich have contacted attorneys about suing the school for breach of contract.





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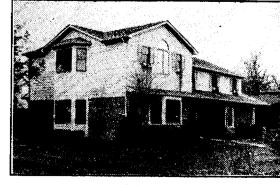
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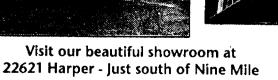
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Researcher mimics — but not for fun

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

The Nov. 3 issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute featured an article by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fred Miller, Ph.D. It's a tough read for those of us who couldn't remember the difference between mitosis and meiosis for a high school biology final.

It's chock-full of words like histopathologic and keratinizing and pleomorphic; phrases like atypical hyperplasia, tumorigenic potential and hyalinized eosinophilic stroma; and research concepts like "models." These are not models of new cars or spring fashions.

The article, however, is relev-

ent for us all.

Miller and his colleagues at the Michigan Cancer Foundation-Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center's breast cancer program discovered something that may lead to a better understanding of the steps that lead to breast cancer.

Eventually, his research may help find ways to prevent or cure breast cancer. Other cancers too.

Miller is quick to point out the collaborative nature of his research. About 10 Ph.Ds are working on significant research at the foundation, Miller said. And they are supported by a number of research assistants and graduate students. "There's lots of collaborating here," he said.

Gloria H. Heppner, Ph.D. director of the MCF's breast cancer program, Herbert D. Soule, Ph.D., Larry Tait, Ph.D., Robert J. Pauley, Ph.D., Sandra R. Wolman, Ph.D., and Peter J. Dawson, Ph.D., are the other authors cited in the article by

Basically, what Miller and a group of MCF scientists did was discover a new way (a model) to mimic the sequence of events that lead to the development of breast cancer.

When scientists can mimic the steps involved in the change of normal cells into cancer cells - with as few variables as possible - they are closer to zeroing in on ways to sidestep or avoid changes that lead to cancer.

They eventually may be able to outfox breast cancer; perhaps all cancers.

For his work, Miller used a

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Fred Miller, Ph.D., and his colleagues in the Michigan Cancer Foundation-Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center's breast cancer program recently published an article about their experiments with mice. They have discovered a way to replicate the series of events leading to human breast cancer. Their work will help scientists study new ways to prevent or cure breast cancer.

strain of laboratory mice that craft maintenance officer." lack certain immune cells that are normally present in humans. The mice were used as a growth medium for experimental cells.

Miller used a culture of normal human breast cells, into which he introduced an oncogene (a derivitive of a cancer cell). Then he injected the whole works into the mice.

The mice soon showed evidence of atypical hyperplasia, a condition that is known to increase the risk of human breast cancer. Eventually, some of the mice showed evidence of breast

"My paper explains the first scientific evidence of a direct lineage between atypical hyperplasia and cancer," Miller said. Now, it can be argued that this is an anomaly. But I don't think it's important to prove that (cancer) always occurs.

"The important thing is that the model lets us look at specific genes and pick out which ones may lead to cancer. It also allows us to test some preventive therapies. A couple of graduate students are working on those now.'

Miller and his wife, Bonnie, who is also an MCF-Prentis Cancer Center scientist, both grew up in Wichita, Kan. Fred Miller earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology from Kansas State University in

"I graduated during the Vietnam War," he said. "I spent the next five years in the Air Force and finished up as an air-

Bonnie and Fred Miller both earned master's degrees and Ph.Ds.

Fred Miller earned a master's degree in biochemistry from Oklahoma University in 1972, then a Ph.D. in medical microbiology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, in 1976. He did a post-doctoral fellowship in cancer immunology at a hospital in Rhode Island.

The Millers came to the Michigan Cancer Foundation in 1979 and bought a house in Grosse Pointe Farms. They have two daughters: Emily, 16, and Julia, 10.

They have adjoining offices, share the same lab, and often work together on projects.

"Sure, we talk science at home," Fred Miller said with a "when the kids aren't smile. around.

"The biggest adjustment (to working in the same office with one's spouse) is that when I tell stories at lunch time, I can't embellish them as much as I would otherwise."

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, an independent nonprofit research organization, is recognized worldwide as a leader in cancer research.

Miller likes working for MCF because he's able to concentrate on research. Scientists have no teaching duties, he said. But they also do not receive any state funding. They rely on grants, on the United Way, and on private institutions and fundraising groups.

"Nobody tells me what to do," he said. "As long as I can convince granting institutions that what I do is worthwhile that's all that counts. If I do research that's not perceived as having a direct impact on the problem (breast cancer), then I don't get any money from the National Institutes of Health, which is the major source of funding.'

He has strong feelings about scientists' sharing information.

"I send out information to anyone who wants it. It's not right to sequester this stuff.' he said.

"If someone else is working on the same thing - and they're quicker - then I'm scooped.

Nobody has scooped him yet, he said, noting that "It doesn't happen often.

He's already had requests to collaborate with other scientists who are interested in his model.

"Most are with Wayne State University," he said, "but I've heard from four or five others across the country. Our position is that if someone requests the cells, we don't care what they do with them.

"If we can prevent or cure breast cancer, there are plenty of other things to study. We pose a question (such as what causes breast cancer) because the answer is important. It doesn't matter who provides the answer, because there will always be another question.

"Science is based on what has been done before. It builds, like a pyramid."

Miller is also disturbed by militant anti-vivisectionists.

"My wife and I went to the Grosse Pointe public library once, and discovered a display sponsored by PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.) We objected and asked

for equal time," he said.

The library let the Millers put up a Michigan Society for Medical Research poster that explained the educational value of using animals for experiments.

"I'm upset when I hear people say that scientists could cure cancer but they don't because they would put themselves out of business. That's just not true.

"I'm also upset when people say animal research isn't valuable. That's not true either."



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rabilia and comments by local residents from various eras have been interwoven in live action sequences featuring period automobiles. Throughout, the documentary strives to suggest the historical diversity which makes Grosse Pointe's cultural heritage so significant. More than 250 slides, many never seen before, have been collected and arranged by Society Curator Jean Dodenhoff and volunteers.

> Provencal-Weir house, built c. 1820, is owned and being renovated by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to be used as its headquarters. It is located at 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Historical Society documentary

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BALLDUVIN

Letters From page 6A

education was not really true. However, in the cartoon one of the seated board members named Tim stated, "Frankly, I'm starting to be concerned," may very well be true! In fact we, the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe, think it is time all taxpayers become concerned!

The Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe is a nonprofit organization that is well organized and disciplined and both business and educationally oriented and open to all citizens of the five Grosse Pointes.

The mission of Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe is to monitor the board of educations' meetings, as well as the city council meetings in the five Grosse Pointes, and to research the issues being discussed and ascertain that the final decisions are going to be in the best interests of the students, citizens and taxpayers.

The following is a list of important issues we opposed at the podium during the meetings held at the Grosse Pointe board of education. For the record:

1. Proposal to put the property and buildings up for sale at 389 St. Clair

Well, we went overboard again

threaten to purchase a fake Christmas tree; no dropping nee-

aroma. No. It just wouldn't be the same with a sprayed pine

scent; it would have to be another Douglas fir. This year we

were particularly lucky to have a friend find us a tree up north and deliver it. That's the Christmas spirit! Not only is

it beautiful, but we didn't have to slog through mud on the

In days of old, when I was a young lass, preparing the

ents and all four offspring. Christmas music energized and

cones, etc. In raising our own brood we did our best to cling

to many of the same traditions. We all pitched in and deco-

rated together. Some trees were better than others, but each

was admired as every year we decided this tree was the best

The years whirled away and the family began to splinter

geographically. Loving the holiday season as I do I simply

a Mom and Pop operation, which usually takes the better

part of three days with much bantering back and forth as

differing opinions are offered. Christmas is a big event

of our marriage

enjoy the lights.

use tinsel anymore?

couldn't wait until all of the children returned for vacations

to decorate the house. The honors now are considered mainly

around here and the decor doesn't just hint at the holiday, it

screams. Very little of what is displayed is new; most of the

items are shopworn and have been around for the 35 years

Recently we have incorporated a few of our family favor-

ites from our parents' homes and our childhood. (How could I

possibly discard the creche that was on our parents' mantel

for 50 Christmases?) It is perfect on the top of a chest in the

now on our back door. And so what if we decided to bring a

little holiday into the bedrooms. So much has been shoved in

Our children always felt we were a bit overboard when it came to decorating. T can hardly wait till they come home

closets I hope I remember where everything belonged when

and discover that we have begun to light the outside. After all, we must continue to make memories for the new grand-

children. Who cares that they are infants; we know they'll

Does anyone know how it's possible to misplace a 4-foot

reindeer and three very large wise men? They're probably buried under some old tinsel in the basement. Does anyone

it's time to put the decorations away for another year.

upstairs hall. And the wreath from our childhood home is

excited us as we placed favorite ornaments on the tree,

baked cookies, strung popcorn, made wreaths from pine

home for the holidays was a family affair involving both par-

coldest day of the year in search of the perfect specimen.

dles, no daily watering, no fire hazard - and no wonderful

In the end we chickened out. . .again. Every year we

hold.)

crease the sales tax by 2 cents. (Defeated.)

(Rescinded.)

4. Proposal to have a dis-

(Discussion pending.)

superintendent. (Under discussion.)

The Concerned Citizens has found valid reasons for opposing the above, but there is not enough space

We think our above record speaks for itself. It is time the taxpayers of the five Grosse Pointes join together with us on this ongoing mission. Remember our membership drive

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and to move the administrative offices into Barnes school, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South and to build a maintenance garage on the back of Parcells School property. (on

2. Proposal by Gov. Engler (Proposal A) to in-

3. Proposal to increase the millage by 2.7 percent.

trict library. (On hold. Harper Woods declined to participate. Grosse Pointe Woods Council voted not to go along.) 5. Proposed resolution to

collect earlier summer tax.

6. Proposal by the board to give the mayors of Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Farms until Feb. 1, 1994, to come up with plans for 389 St. Clair. (Discussion pending.)

7. Proposal and guidelines for the new budget as originally submitted by the

to list them now.

The Concerned Citizens has proposed to the board of education that it consider broadcasting on Channel 20 from Grosse Pointe South studio the school board meetings to create more interest within our community, and it would be an excellent program for our students who will be involved in the pro-

is now taking place.

Jim Perry Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe HRGrosse Pointe Woods



To the Editor:

I am not an avid writer of letters to editors, but your editorial of Dec. 9, "A Bum School Choice Plan," requires a response.

I certainly hope you did not learn economics in the Grosse Pointe school sys-

Accepting your figure that there is "just over \$8,000" funding behind each pupil in the Grosse Pointe system, I assume the buildings are warm, lighted, clean and safe, the staff is compensated and all other costs are covered by this revenue. Then, if empty seats are available, please explain to me how in the world the Grosse Pointe district could "lose at least \$3,000 every time it accepted a student from Detroit or another district that received only \$5,000 in state aid." Your words.

If an airplane sits at the departure gate ready to leave, trained crew on board, fuel tanks full, etc., and 15 seats are empty, do you honestly believe the owner will lose money if those seats are filled with passengers who choose to divert from another airline where the ticket price might be a bit lower?

You should have a conversation with the business manager of your news-paper and learn about efficiency of operations, unit costs, break-even, economy of scale and a few other basic economic principles.

Gov. Engler never proposed that Grosse Pointe or any other school district in Michigan had to welcome students from another district. He simply said a district should not be allowed to require a resident student to attend a local school. And, he said, if a student chooses to attend

school in another district willing to welcome him/her without discrimination, the school aid available in the resident district would fol-

I am considerably bothered also that your rail against "choice" only in terms of revenue to "win-ning" and "losing" districts. Not one word of concern was given for the quality of education offered students.

Why must a resident be forced to move from a district which offers an unacceptable quality of education in order to have access to a better school? Why do you oppose a district which has achieved operating efficiency and an attractive quality education product

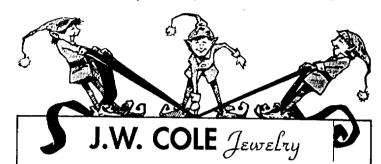
having the opportunity to choose to accept outside students?

Why do you further cloud over the issue with an irrelevant comment on who will pay for transportation? Parents who choose to send their student children to another district will factor that into their decision. And if the receiving district provides transportation, that cost is already covered within its borders and budget.

I hope you will take another look at your conclusions on choice.

> Frank E. Smith **Grosse Pointe Shores**

More LETTERS, page 11A



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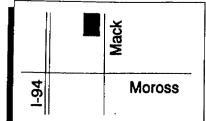
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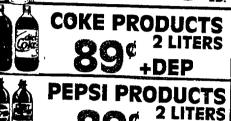
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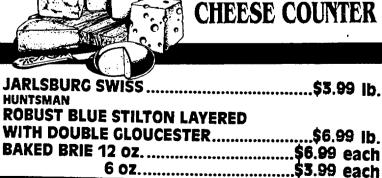
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B C. AP

Senate seen as barrier to school plans

s state legislators on Monday headed into what they hoped would be their final week of 1993, many members still thought they still would be able to reconcile their differences before the year ends.

If they don't complete their work before Dec. 31, they will be required to win the support of two thirds of the members on each 1994 measure in order to assure their immediate effect, which is especially important for money-raising measures.

As passed by the House and sent to the Senate last Friday, the school aid plan would guarantee all districts a foundation grant of at least \$5,000 per pupil in 1994-95. That is \$500 more than the \$4,500 sought by the governor.

Overall, the House bill would raise about \$10.1 billion to finance the public education for the 1994-95 school year, or about 5 percent more than in the current year's spending.

We presume that the \$10.1 billion includes lottery and other revenues previously earmarked for education as well

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Opinio

as the new revenues to replace the \$6.7 billion lost from repeal of the school prop-

In general, Grosse Pointe school people believe they could live with the Housepassed bill which was supported by Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe, Education Committee co-chairman who was part of a bipartisan group that drafted the package.

However, the Senate opposed to several important elements in the House bill, including the increases in school funds and in the state income tax.

The House measure would give voters the choice of a 2-cent sales tax increase or, if that is defeated in the statewide referendum, a 16-mill property tax, a boost in the business tax rate from 2.35 percent to 2.95 percent and a 16 percent tax on non-cigarette tobacco products.

However, it appears the House-passed bill would also permit districts like Grosse Pointe, which spend more than

\$6,500 a year per pupil, to levy enough local millage to finance 103 percent of the 1993-94 spending for the 1994-95 school year, plus \$195 per pupil.

The House-approved bill also would increase the personal income tax deduction from \$2,100 to \$3,000 if the sales tax referendum fails and to \$3,400 if it is approved.

Further, it would impose a 20-mill tax on non-homestead property, a 1 percent tax on real estate sales and a 16 percent tax on non-cigarette tobacco products.

However, the GOP Senate and Gov. John Engler and their business supporters, led by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, seek cuts in overall spending and prefer a property tax increase to an income tax hike, if any boost is needed.

Meanwhile, the Grosse Pointe school board outlined its positions on some of the issues now in dispute in Lansing: Schools of choice should be available

within all school districts but funds CLASSIFIED

needed to make interdistrict choice viable can be better used to improve local class-

• If the concept of charter schools is to be tested fairly (it has passed the House in limited form), such schools must operate under the same rules, regulations and funding formulas as all other public schools.

• The state must allow all districts to ask their voters for additional funding, and the voters, not the state, should determine the amount and its duration.

 A statewide system of health insurance bidding should be initiated.

The Grosse Pointe School District made savings when it left the Michigan Education Association's plan to join Blue Cross Blue Shield, but would prefer to have the choice of bidding if a new plan could save additional funds.

In its statement, the board also recommended that the state delay any new funding plan by at least a year since many of the proposed funding methods are subject to a vote of the people, which cannot occur before February, 1994.

At this stage, however, we fear that this community's excellent public education system - which also serves to help protect our property values - is still at risk in Lansing because of the opposition of both the governor and the state Senate to House bill features that are essential to preserving the Grosse Pointe system.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher

(1940-1979)Grosse Pointe News

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NOW I

CREATIVE SERVICES and PRODUCTION

Dailies split on school issues

he Joint Operating Agreement that enables The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press to combine their business operations has been something less than a financial success but it does deserve credit for one accomplishment.

It has perpetuated two editorial voices in the two largest papers in the state and thus gives readers a choice that is not left in many big cities in the country.

The current controversies over the reform and funding of public education in Michigan is a case in point. Editorials in the two papers expressed sharply different views about the bipartisan House plan passed last week.

To the News, the House plan is simply "unacceptable," chiefly because it calls for an increase from 4.6 percent to 6 percent in the state income tax, a \$500 million boost in the state Single Business Tax and a 5 percent hike in overall school spending.

To the Free Press, however, the "progress in Lansing looks promising." Its editorial praises the choice given the voters to restore part of the school property tax or hike the sales tax. It also sees the House plan as "more equitable, stable and progressive than the governor's funding scheme."

For many Grosse Pointers, the Free Press reaction is more acceptable than the News view because of the apparent adverse effects of the governor's plan and proposed fund cutbacks on the Grosse Pointe school district.

To be fair, however, we must for once praise the JOA for having maintained editorial voices that express two different but well-articulated views of a highly controversial measure that is expected to make a major impact not only on Grosse Pointe schools but those of the entire

More casino competition?

tth Windsor moving ahead with plans to open a gambling casino next year, at least two Indian tribes in Michigan now are competing for the right to open similar gambling operations in Detroit.

In view of the opposition of both Gov. John Engler and Mayor-elect Dennis Archer, however, neither of the pending applications is a sure bet, although the governor's opposition is reported to be weakening in view of the city's need for

But Engler and other officials may be affected by the disclosure of a number of unsavory factors about the first Indian application even as competition for the rights to gambling sites in Detroit steps

For example, The Detroit News reported that the Bureau of Indian Affairs had in effect censored federal records at the request of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, who had applied earlier for permission to run an off-reservation casino in Greektown.

But among the items censored were the figures on casino jobs, spinoff businesses. the management contract with Greektown developers and the way profits would be split among the other tribes and with Michigan and Detroit governments.

The News, however, did publish some of the information. One item showed, for example, that the Sault tribe would receive \$67.3 million from a potential \$488 million in casino revenue, a sum that would be less than the Greektown developers' share of \$69 million. Other Indian tribes also would receive receipts, the News said.

The new application from the Bay Mills Indian Tribe of the Upper Peninsula apparently seeks permission to operate a joint venture with Harrah's Casino Hotels in Detroit. The tribe said it had taken an option on property at Woodward and Adams for their off-reservation ven-

We still take a dim view of the Detroit proposals for two reasons.

One is that the people of Detroit should have the last word, and, in fact, they already have said four times that they didn't want casino gambling.

The second is that the laxity of the federal government's supervision and enforcement of regulations and laws governing existing casinos run by Indians in 17 states, including Michigan, hardly recommends their expansion into new developments anywhere.

Hill still does well in '93

ike Hill of Jackson, one of the two Michigan golfing brothers on the Senior Tour, didn't get much publicity in 1993 but still took home almost \$800,000 in winnings.

Hill won two tournaments, took second or tied for second three times, and captured two third places before the tour's closing event last weekend, the Senior Tour Championship in Puerto Rico, in which he took \$19,000.

A couple of years ago Hill was one of two players who tied for Senior Golfer of

the Year and he also won more than \$1 million to top the money list.

This year he was sixth in tour winnings going into the final event and apparently held that position last weekend as he upped his total to \$798,116.

Nationally, Hill is not well known because he did not shine on the regular PGA tour but he has been a consistent winner of both tournaments and money on the Senior Tour.

He obviously deserves more credit than his home state usually gives him.



Letters

Schools insensitive to Jewish traditions

To the Editor:

I am the parent of a fifth-grade Magnet student at Ferry. No, I am not writing regarding the ongoing controversy on that program. Rather, I am writing about the differences my child feels as a Jewish pupil in the Grosse Pointe schools.

For example, in September, Back to School night was held on Rosh Hashanah (one of our holiest days of the year). This would not have happened on Good Friday or Easter Sunday! This month's school lunch calendar has "Merry Christmas" on it for Dec. 23, but no "Happy Hanukkah" for Dec. 8.

How are we as parents to teach our children to value diversity if we are so insensitive to the 300-plus Jewish citizens who now live in Grosse Pointe? When I spoke to the principal at Ferry, he apologized but said, "I never thought about it." When I spoke to Superintendent Ed Shine, he said, "I'll try harder."

Excuse me, but those attitudes, while patronizing at best, are not proactive so that this does not happen again. Why don't we offer a diversity program in the schools so that our children value others' color, religion and sex? It begins there. If all we get is sameness, all we will have for our future

are variations on the same. I don't feel welcome here. The "point system" may not be in effect, but the subtle handling of holidays, etc., are as overt as those who turned away while the gas emitted from Dachau.

It's 1993! Do something to your school agenda. Otherwise, you lose out on valuable people.

Joan Salitsky Mitchell **Grosse Pointe Woods**

More letters on page 9A

Cartoon erroneous, offensive

To the Editor:

In my opinion the Grosse Pointe News has treated the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe very fairly. And that cartoon about the Concerned Citizens in the Dec. 2 issue of the paper was rather humorous.

I had intended to laugh and just forget it. However, several people have viewed it as a serious commentary on our organization, so I feel compelled to comment on it.

That cartoon was a major, untrue distortion of how the Concerned Citizens functions. We have never had a public difference of opinion and for that cartoonist to suggest that we have is just 100 percent incorrect. Either the cartoonist has been misinformed or his imagination has just run wild in an effort to create something

funny. Over the years, I've enjoyed many of the cartoons in the Grosse Pointe News and elsewhere. But this cartoon makes me realize that the ridicule often embodied in these cartoons can be quite offensive.

Joe Callahan, **Grosse Pointe Shores** President, Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe

Concerned Citizens' allencompassing agenda

To the Editor:

The cartoon about the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe printed in the Grosse Pointe News on Dec. 2 was funny, but the pictures depicting our members being unruly and physically out of control at a meeting of the board of

See LETTERS, page 9A

Soundings

If Howdy Doody had a brother, Yehudi, who married a woman named Judy, and they had two children, Trudy and Rudy, the whole family would be known as Judy and Yehudi Doody, little Trudy Doody and little Rudy Doody.

I love words. Clever juxtapositions of words. Interestingsounding words.

I love words that sound like what they mean. Hiss. Fizz. Meow. Humm. Splash. Ding-aling. Rat-tat-tat. Thwack. Whoosh. The phenomenon is known as onomatopoeia, a pretty cool sounding word it-

I love crossword puzzles, especially those with puns, interior clues and off-center, cleverly rearranged words.

"Hanky-Pranky" was the ti-tle of a recent New York Times puzzle. One of its clues was: Prudish trio? The question mark usually signals a pun, a skewed phrase or a double meaning.

The answer? Three Little Prigs.

Another clue: Give up gardening?

Schlepp. Ogle. Flap.



Galapagos is an excellent word. It rolls off your tongue. Answer: Throw in the trowel. Certain Italian words are simi-I love words that sound juicy. larly rollable, especially those Like gherkin. And sludge. Ser- associated with musical notaendipitous. Prickly. Mosey. tions: pizzicato, fortissimo, ap-Voodoo. Buttafuoco. Rapunzel. passionato, adagio, presto.

I love alliteration — strings

of words with similar initial (or interior) sounds: "The silken, sad, uncertain rustling of each purple curtain.'

Oh, that Edgar Allen Poe what a nifty guy.

Words that start with "v" are usually energetic, upbeat,

vroom, voltage. I love words that sound -

and look - odd. Like run amok. Gnu. Prix. Unkempt. Deanything (debug, deplane, demystify, detox, deregulate, debrief).

vigor, vitamin, vivacious, vital.

I love thesauruses.

Let's say I want to find another way to describe someone who has done something foolish - the equivalent of Lucy's favorite epithet - "You Block-head" - which she uses to head" point out Charlie Brown's mis-

I look up "fool." Nine nuances of foolishness are listed, including oaf-foolish, silly-fool-

optimistic-sounding words: vim, ish, scatterbrain-foolish, simpleton-foolish and blockhead-foolity, Vivaldi, vivid, volcano, ish,

Many of the thesaural suggestions are well-used, familiar ones, but I love seeing them all lined up in a row: dimwit, lamebrain, nincompoop, dolt, dumb cluck, schlemiel, klutz, numbskull, knucklehead, chump, pinhead, lummox, puddinghead, lout, bumpkin, silly goose, hare-brain, fuddy duddy, dork,

Why can't I regurgitate a string of these words in midargument, when I really need them?

But no. When I need a good word, all I can think of is: "You ... you ... DOPE."

Grosse Pointe News

December 16, 1993, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





Religion thrives under siege

Religion has begun to flex its muscles against Communism in the East, as it did in the Soviet Union. China's door to the West has been closed and open and closed and now open again, and this time Christians have their foot in it.

Recent press reports say there are about 75 million Christians in China now. In a population of more than a billion, that's hardly overwhelming. But it's enough to scare the government, which has called religion a "hostile force" that could undermine central control.

They've already seen it happen in places like Poland. So the government isn't shy about announcing its intention: "Strangle the baby while it is still in the manger."

The story of Christianity in China is like the old one of underground Christianity in ancient Rome. Secret meeting places, imprisonment, idealism against all odds.

It's the kind of story that Americans tend to enjoy hearing. We like to think of ourselves as a nation founded in religious dissidence.

"Everything now is earning money," one of the underground priests is quoted as saying. "People need something spiritual to believe in." Believers are attracted to the selflessness in Christianity, a quality that was supposed to imbue Communism, but didn't.

Whoa! Somebody should tell those idealistic Chinese that nobody actually believes that selflessness stuff any more. It's old-fashioned, quaint, but it gets in the way of comfort and convenience.

Frederick Buechner is an author and Presbyterian minister who thinks Americans are so estranged from their religions that to talk of God in our daily lives, "even among religious people, the sky would fall, the walls would cave in, the grass would wither... Their faith itself, if they happen to have

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any, is one of the secrets that they have kept so long that it might almost as well not exist." ("Telling Secrets," 1991.)

There's no doubt of the power of religion. Trouble is, it seems to work better when everything's against it.

Look at Christianity in ancient Rome. As soon as the people in power adopted it, the religion became corrupted. Maybe the Chinese government could solve its problem by making Christianity the state religion.

Christianity as propounded by the man Jesus is an incredibly subversive doctrine. Just imagine the world if Christians actually followed any of it.

No more materialistic buying binges, no more war. No more street people, because we each would have invited one into our own home. And we who are the "haves" would give it all away. You know what Jesus said

about rich people and heaven. This is not a rap against Christmas, in spite of my timing, right in the middle of the year's biggest buying binge. For once, I'm not going into one of those diatribes about making Christmas presents by hand. Or spouting off against malls.

I'm not even going to suggest boycotting Chinese goods, though there'd be plenty of good reasons (slave labor, female infanticide, the jailing of dissidents are a few that spring to mind).

No, we have our own interesting set of social contradictions to sort out.

America is usually thought of as the church-goingest society in the Western world. Credit for that goes to our tra-

dition of separation of church and state. It has encouraged religious expression of every kind (more than 1,500 church groups in the United States today).

But wait. Recent studies debunk America's church attendnce and stah us with the truth deep in our hearts where we've buried it. Americans claim a belief in God (90 percent) and claim to act on that belief by going to church (40 percent in any given week). The only trouble is, we're stretching the truth. A lot.

In fact, according to Newsweek magazine several weeks ago, only about one-fifth of Americans show up on Sunday. We just tell pollsters we're religious because it sounds good.

I'm the last person to measure faith by attendance, but the latest surveys also suggest most of us don't take our religion seriously, whatever our particular variety of religious expression. The nominally religious (29 percent) and the modestly religious (22 percent) far outweighed the committed (19 percent). (The remaining 30 percent describe themselves as secular.)

All of which suggests that Chinese Christians better look somewhere else for role models.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and, preferably, typed and double spaced. Include a telephone number for verification purposes.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday to be considered for that week's paper. Letters are subject to editing and space limitations.

Hand-deliver or mail letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 882-1585.

4

Big Band sound

The Gentlemen of Swing. That's the name given these 16 old-time musicians who at-

tracted a crowd to stomp, clap and enjoy recently at Barnes school.

The Mel Stander band consists of men who

lived the Big | Hugh Munce Band era. They're all age 70-plus and, if you dared to count, average 30

years' music experience each. The afternoon concert was part of the Grosse Pointe Community Education program. Denise Stevens sang old tunes, including "String of Pearls," "Jersey Bounce" and 'Sugar Blues.'

Stander also has a quintet, and this week it plays at the Detroit Athletic Club and again at Lochmoor Club and Mel will tell you his bookings are growing as popularity increases.

Call 884-5434 to talk to a true bandsman, one who is just reaching his peak at a time when most wane.

GP car guys look to future

It's a different world, especially for the autoworld.

The University of Michigan's Automotive Transportation Research Institute shows us a real search Institute shows us a real searc

trend.

Worldwide, sales will double in the next 30 years and there'll be only about 20-plus makers. Not many old plants in central cities will be rebuilt, but in Michigan we'll see more of the same.

This state lost more manufacturing clout in the last 11 years than in the previous 20. The Big Three cut 154,000 workers in 38 plant closings, not counting jobs lost to technological change, automation, etc.

Our suppliers cut 100,000 workers with shift-shutdowns and plant closings, thus reducing payrolls, taxes and spend-

Michigan workers in auto-related fields fell from 32 percent to 25 percent, fueling the anti-NAFTA fight.

But Michigan workers do offer pluses: quality work, skilled technicians, good training and factory knowledge and experience. They are among the best anywhere.

Farms' 'backdoor' gets grooming?

The Grosse Pointe Farms council has started a move among Mack-Moross businesses to improve appearances.

City manager Rick Solak thinks some block-grant funds may come for the streetlights, curbing and dressup in a Colothe key.

Both are correct. And aren't his passion for blue water.

troit's Washington Boulevard 15 years ago?

New holiday fad for the birds

FYI this year has seen two new ideas for holiday decora-

Last year it was noticed in Florida and in Harbor Springs. It may be the start of something big. And, we predict, rising popularity. Put a small wreath on the front lawn bird feeder, adding a few tiny lights, which are tapped off the main shrub lighting. Great idea for bird-watchers and naturalists. (And it helps the squirrels find food in the dark!)

Bit of heaven

He's worked and lived in many national capitals worldwide. His music and orchestral talents abound, indelibly marked in London, Paris, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

The Detroit Symphony, under director Neeme Jarvi, is renewing its grip on world class acceptance.

The Estonian-born Jarvi is being quoted now as preferring his Lakeshore residence on what was once part of the Henry Ford II estate as "home." Jarvi lauds those in nial theme. Gail Kaess says this area responsible for the cooperation of store owners is DSO, and expounds on the beauty of Lake St. Clair and

Grosse Pointe loves you also,

Former Shores man pleads guilty to fraud charge

A former Grosse Pointe lists for marketing campaigns and was dismissed from that Shores resident pleaded guilty Nov. 24 in U.S. District Court to charges of interstate transportation of funds stolen and taken by fraud from the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Kenneth R. Jensen, 47, entered the guilty plea in the court of U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn.

The information presented to the court at the plea hearing showed that from 1984 to February 1993, Jensen issued checks drawn against the Westin Hotel checking account, which he would then convert to cashier's checks at banks around the metro-Detroit area.

Jensen then would either use the cashier's checks to pay his creditors or to fund personal investments or deposit the checks into personal bank accounts to cover personal and family expenses.

Jensen also falsely and fraudulently represented on the Westin's books and records that these funds were used to rent equipment, purchase mailing

Egg mess

A resident in the 1800 block of Norwood in Grosse Pointe Woods told police that a group of neighborhood youths threw several raw eggs at his glass front door around 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 10.

The homeowner was unable to provide a description of the suspects to police, but remembers seeing a group of youngsters running past his house shortly before discovering the egg mess on his door.

or pay incidental hotel ex-

Jensen fraudulently obtained approximately \$760,000 in this manner. He was named comptroller of the Westin in 1979

position in March 1993.

Jensen faces a maximum penalty, upon conviction, of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. The case was investigated



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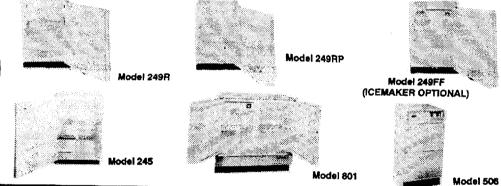








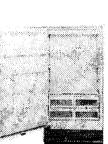


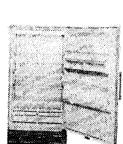


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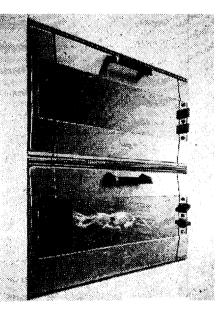
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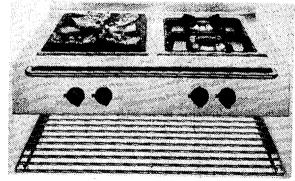
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This is the new 351/2 inch wide built-in oven with pyrolytic self-cleaning system (EB 378-610). It is the biggest and most modern built-in oven manufactured by Gaggenau.



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December 16, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

Sports

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Unbeaten Blue Devils skate to tourney win

Special Writer

team is riding high after win- said South coach Bob Bopp, ning the University Liggett School Invitational last week-

South defeated Culver (Ind.) Military Academy 3-2 in the championship game Saturday after beating the host Knights 8-2 the night before.

Culver had won the tournament the last two years, beating Grosse Pointe North 2-1 in the 1992 final and downing ULS 3-2 in 1991. It was the fourth straight year the title game has been decided by one goal. North won by the same

Grosse Pointe South's hockey ver from getting into our end," "One key was stopping Culwho's in his second year at the helm of the Blue Devils.

South treaded on dangerous games, picking up 21 penalties. Ten of them came against Culver, a team with a potent power play.

Forwards Mark Campbell and Sean Darke allowed the Eagles to convert only one of their five power-play opportunities. Time and again Campbell and Darke bottled up the Culver defensemen in their own zone. After the Eagles scored

on their first power play, South's penalty killers knuckled down and got stronger as the game progressed.

"We're worried about penalties," Bopp said. "Our kids have to worry about what's on ground in the two tournament the scoreboard and realize the referee always sees the retalia-

That's what Bopp will be telling his team as it prepares for Saturday's showdown with Michigan Metro League power Trenton at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. The Blue Devils, who are 4-0, can't afford costly penalties against the Trojans, who beat them twice by a combined 19-3 score

late last season.

South opened the scoring against Culver at 6:28 of the first period when John Graffius scored on assists from Bill Starrs and Jeff Huebner. Culver answered on a power play when Josh Bletzinger rifled a shot from the point that goalie Todd Dunlap stopped. But Mark Wilkinson picked up the rebound and knocked it into the net.

South regained the lead at 12:16 on a goal by Jim Andary with assists from Chris Nixon

Both teams were more me-"This is a big game, and I thodical in the second period, but South took four more pengood game," Bopp said.

but South took four more penalties. Culver had a two-man alties. Culver had a two-man but the second period, but South took four more penalties. advantage for 51 seconds but the Blue Devils withstood the

Late in the period Graffius

picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone and beat the goalie with a high wrist shot for a 3-1 South lead. Less than a minute later, Culver's Mike

Primiano cut the margin back

challenge.

South came out flying in the third period and put heavy pressure on Eagles' goalie Chris Newman. The Blue Dev-

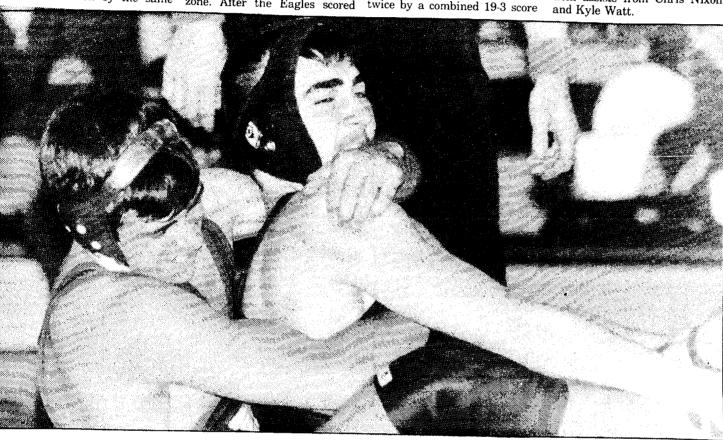
ils took only one penalty, but it

almost turned out to be a costly

With two minutes left, Josh Prues was called for hooking after he raced into his own end and made an outstanding defensive play on a Culver player who was breaking in on the net. South managed to kill off Culver's man advantage and preserved its slim lead.

Campbell scored twice and six teammates added a goal apiece in South's 8-2 victory over ULS in the tournament semifinal.

Campbell, Nixon, Graffius and Darke were South's representatives on the all-tournament team.



Grosse Pointe North's Charlie Vasapolli has control over his ished second in the division as the Norsemen placed eight opponent in the 130-pound weight class at last weekend's Lumen in the tournament and took fifth place in the team standtheran East Invitational wrestling tournament. Vasapolli fin- ings.

North, South matmen do well in season debuts

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Jeff Rizzo and Dave Sandercott aren't in mid-season form vet. but the two Grosse Pointe North wrestlers were the best

in their weight classes at last weekend's Lutheran East Invitational. "They're both looking good, but they're not anywhere near what they're capable of doing,"

said coach Art Roberts. "Jeff was looking good, but he was a little tentative. Sandercott also wrestled well, but he's not in top condition yet."
Rizzo beat Williamston's Tim

McMillan 9-4 in the championship match at 125 pounds. In earlier bouts he beat Harper Woods' Greg Knott 10-6 and pinned Lutheran East's Tony Houston in 44 seconds.

Sandercott took first place at 119 pound with an 8-2 decision over Hazel Park's Joe Peters. Sandercott was leading 8-0 when he lost a point on a controversial stalling call late in

the match. He then let Peters escape in hopes of getting a takedown for extra points, but time ran out.

"We wanted him to let Peters go because we thought we might need the extra team point for winning by eight or more points, but (Peters) stayed away from him for the last 15 seconds," Roberts said.

North wound up fifth in the 11-team field. Williamston took first, followed by Hazel Park, Berkley and Chippewa Valley.

"Last year we placed five kids and took fourth. This year we placed eight and were fifth as a team," Roberts said. "There were some pretty good kids wrestling.'

Heavyweight Dave Pierno, 135-pounder Dave Zoltowski and 130-pounder Charlie Vasapolli each finished second for

Pierno lost to a Chippewa Valley wrestler in overtime in See WRESTLING, page 4C



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Knights trying to put season back together

By John Miskelly

Special Writer
University Liggett School's hockey team misses senior forwards Eric Kisskalt and Omar Sawaf.

That was never more evident than last weekend when the Knights lost both games of the ULS Invitational at McCann Rink.

"We're still suffering very much from disorganization from the injuries," said coach John Fowler, referring to Kisskalt's damaged knee and Sawaf's broken collarbone. Both injuries occurred in the Knights' second game. Sawaf is due to return in January, while Kisskalt is out for the season after surgery.

"You learn good lessons. Hard lessons are often more valuable than when you win. When you play good teams your weaknesses become apparent," Fowler said.

The Knights' defensive weaknesses were apparent in their Eric, every goal we give up is

8-2 loss to Grosse Pointe South like two because we won't score in the tournament opener on like we did when they were Friday and they were exposed there. Their offense compenagain in the 7-3 loss to Portage sated for our shortcomings de-Northern in the consolation fensively." game Saturday.

said of his defensemen. "It tory over Culver (Ind.) Military shows.'

defensemen are either sopho- beat ULS. One of those goals mores or freshmen. The only senior along the blue line is cocaptain Matt Spicer.

wasn't only the defensemen netminder stopped three South who had to shoulder the blame breakaways. for the heavy barrage of shots on goalie Ken McIntyre, who two-time defending champion played well enough to make the all-tournament team.

"It's not goaltending, but team defense," Fowler said. "The rebounds aren't getting cleared out and guys are sneaking into the open. The young kids don't know how to rotate yet, but they'll learn by experience. And without Omar and

South, which went on to win

"They're all new." Fowler the tournament with a 3-2 vic-Academy, used three goals in Three of the team's top six each of the first two periods to was a shorthanded tally.

The Blue Devils peppered McIntyre with 35 shots, but in Fowler made it clear that it the second period the junior

In the other semifinal game, Culver rolled past Portage Northern 8-1.

Culver, which is an excellent passing team, opened the scoring at 1:07 of the first period and never looked back. The Eagles send their B team to the ULS tournament each year. It's squad consisting of mostly sophomores and juniors.

The A team is mostly seniors and plays against the toughest high school teams in Minnesota and surrounding areas.

Portage Northern pounced on ULS quickly in the consolation game, taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Mike Brogowicz and

Rob Khan. The Knights' Mark Best cut the lead to 2-1 with 1:13 left in the first period. Freshman Eli Wulfmeier assisted.

Bowling event will support cancer research

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will benefit from a new charity bowling event later this month.

The first Frederick J. Lozen Memorial Moonlight Bowl will be held Wednesday, Dec. 29, at Sterling Lanes, 33200 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights.

Proceeds from the nine pin, no tap outing will support the foundation's cancer research programs.

cludes three games of bowling, tournament team. shoe rental and mystery game tickets. Bowling begins at 9

register for the event, contact Ricci scored the ULS goal from quickly followed with the first Jackie Sunday at 833-0175, extension 414.

the second period when Jay Ricci scored on an assist by Spicer, but the Huskies regained the lead less than two minutes later on a goal by Matt Van Debiezen. Jason Pulliam followed with a goal to give Northern a two-goal advantage.

"Every period we had different line combinations," Fowler said. "It added a degree of inconsistency."

Kip Gotfredson scored his second goal of the tournament on a backhand shot at 2:16 of the third period to make it 4-3. Jim Bologna and Jason Santo had the assists.

Portage Northern came back with two quick goals before the midway point of the final period to ensure the victory.

John McNaughton Registration is \$15 and in- joined McIntyre on the all-

Earlier in the week, the Knights dropped a 2-1 decision to Port Huron Northern in the For more information or to Michigan Prep Hockey League. Spicer and Gotfredson in the of her goals. Lees' first goal third period after the Huskies came on a breakaway.

ULS tied the score early in had taken a 2-0 first-period lead.

> The Knights had some chances to tie or win the game late, but couldn't score.

"If we'd have won it would have sugar-coated a mediocre performance," Fowler said. 'We played hard, but not consistently.'

Lady Knights beat foe again

University Liggett School's girls hockey team beat Cranbrook-Kingswood 6-0 for its second straight victory over the Cranes.

The ULS shutout reflected hard work, strong defense and excellent goaltending by rookie netminder Abby Tompkins.

"The girls skated hard and did not let up," said coach Joe Ricci.

Michele Kryszak, Jenny Slone and Carolyn Lees each scored two goals.

Kryszak opened the scoring a little more than two minutes into the game and Slone

Eastside Outlaws shut out two foes

The Eastside Outlaws Pee and goalie Greg Smith played a Wee A travel hockey team won

Chris Gellasch scored two goals and Ryan Cordier was perfect in the net as he recorded the Outlaws' third shutout of the year in a 6-0 victory over the Warren Capitals.

Brian Swenson, Charlie Keersmaekers, Greg Kelly and Denny Ignagni notched the other Eastside goals. Swenson, Bobby Skinner, Rob Bischoff, Ignagni and Randy Graves collected assists.

Defensemen Adam Fishman, Kevin Gee, Jordan Materna and Jake Wardwell played strong games in front of Cordier.

Earlier, Cordier and Prescott Murphy combined on the shutout as the Outlaws beat the USA Pee Wee team 2-0. Ignagni opened the scoring in the third period and Jimmy Denner scored the insurance goal with less than a minute remaining after taking a pass from Keersmaekers.

Defensive standouts were Wardwell, Materna, Fishman, Gee and Bischoff.

The Outlaws built a 3-0 lead and held on for a 3-2 victory over Plymouth-Canton.

ch opened the scoring in the second period with a power-play goal from Ignagni. Gellasch then assisted on Swenson's tally 10 seconds later. Kelly, back in the lineup after missing six games with an injury, notched the game-winner on a feed from Gee.

Ignagni and Adam Zielke scored first-period goals to lead the Outlaws to a 4-1 victory over the Oak Park Huskies.

Keersmaekers and Swenson also scored for the Outlaws, while Bischoff, Ignagni, Wardwell, Graves and Skinner collected assists.

Skinner's goal late in the third period gave the Outlaws a 1-1 tie with the Grosse Pointe Habs.

The Outlaws won one of their three games in the Rice Enterprise Thanksgiving Tournament at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink, downing Parma Heights, Ohio, 6-2.

Gellasch led the way with three goals and an assist, Skinner had a goal and two assists and Kelly notched a goal and an assist. Other assists were by Swenson, Zielke, Denner and Wardwell. Cordier was outstanding in goal.

The Outlaws then lost 5-1 to St. Jude (Ill.) and 3-0 to the Westland Sharks.

Materna scored his first goal of the season, with Kelly assist. ing, against St. Jude.

Grosse Pointe Rangers

Justin Graves scored twice to lead the Grosse Pointe Rangers to a 3-1 victory over the USA Huskies in a Mite AA travel league game.

Kenny Wieczerza scored the Rangers' other goal. Brad Boh. linger, Erik Schleicher and Pe. ter Kalinowski collected assists. Schleicher scored both goals

strong game as the Rangers a pair of shutouts to climb edged Port Huron 2-1. Kaliabove the .500 mark for the nowski assisted on the Rangers' first goal.

Grosse Pointe rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat the Warren Kings 8-4. Schleicher had three goals and an assist, while Graves had two goals and an assist. Kalinowski, Andrew Amato and Bohlinger had the Rangers' other goals. Bohlinger, Fraser Gaspar and Kalinowski also drew assists.

Grosse Pointe chalked up a pair of victories over the Livingston Tornadoes.

In a 9-1 victory, Bohlinger had three goals and three assists, Kalinowski had two goals and four assists, Schleicher scored two goals and Graves collected four assists. Amato and Tim Vandenboom also had goals. Gaspar, Marc Callert and Vandenboom had assists, while Bobby Karle and Wieczerza also had excellent games.

A week later, the Rangers beat the Tornadoes 3-1. The Grosse Pointe Rangers also skated to a 3-3 tie with the Birmingham Rangers.

Schleicher scored two goals and goalie Greg Smith had a strong game with 17 saves as Grosse Pointe beat the Warren Leafs 4-2.

Kalinowski als scored for the Rangers. Avery Schmidt and Amato had as-

Grosse Pointe Bulldogs

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Squirt A team won three straight games in the Turkey Time Tournament in Chicago before losing 3-1 to the Plymouth Stingrays in the champi-

onship contest. The Bulldogs began tournament play with an 8-2 victory over Winnetka, Ill., despite being exhausted from the long trip. Joey Versical had three goals for Grosse Pointe, Neal Gram collected two and Todd Lorenger, Brett Schalk and Richie Giffin added one apiece.

Mike Hackett, Brent Franklin and Gram each had two assists and Lorenger, Giffin and Versical picked up one apiece.

Goalie Ryan Kramer played well with defensive help from Marc Kaplan, Trevor Mallon, Phil Mannino and Johnny Matteson.

The Bulldogs' next game was scheduled for 7 a.m., and they were wide awake, beating the USA Lightning 3-1 with two goals by Versical and one from Hackett. Gram, Lorenger and Schalk had assists.

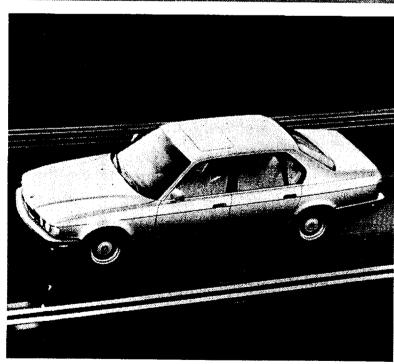
Kramer made some nice saves, while Kaplan, Matteson and Franklin played well in front of the net.

Grosse Pointe then beat Wilmette, Ill., 5-3. Giffin and Versical each had two goals and Hackett scored one. Schalk, Mannino, Versical, Lorenger, Gram and Giffin had the assists. Mallon and Kaplan anchored the defense.

In the championship game, Giffin scored the only Bulldogs' goal with an assist from Versi-

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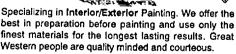
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mistic. Believe me, I'm having

more fun than I've had in three

guided his Bishop Gallagher

team to the state Class C semi-

North dropped its opener to

"Both of them are senior-

East Detroit 51-34, then lost to

dominated teams so it was im-

good start," Stavale said. "A-

gainst East Detroit we were

tied 2-2, got two steals for un-

contested layups and had an-

other easy shot. We should

have been ahead 8-2, but

27-13 at halftime, but closed

rocks then converted their free

throws down the stretch when

Mike Melhem led North with

had six steals in his varsity de-

Jason Ryzyk led East Detroit

North's game with Roseville

North trailed East Detroit

missed all three shots.

That was when Stavale

or four years.'

Roseville 47-36.

South splits first two

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Results didn't begin to tell the story of Grosse Pointe South's improvement last week.

The Blue Devils won their basketball opener 45-26 against an inexperienced Bishop Gallagher team, but actually played better in a 58-39 loss to Highland Park a few days

"We improved from our first game, but we still aren't consistent," said coach George Pe said coach George Petrouleas. "We did a good job of getting to the area of attack against Highland Park, but we didn't finish well enough.

That was brought out by South's 25 percent shooting against the Polar Bears. And it wasn't Highland Park's outstanding defense that bottled up the Blue Devils.

"I checked the game film and we missed 14 uncontested layups," Petrouleas said. "What's frustrating is that we played well defensively, took more shots and got more rebounds Gallagher open in the second

than they did."

South led by seven points in the second quarter, but went three minutes without a point and Highland Park went off at halftime with a 22-17 lead. The Polar Bears led by 10 points after three quarters. South cut the lead to eight points early in the fourth quarter, but committed two straight turnovers and never got closer.

"Even with the loss we're still upbeat," Petrouleas said. 'We'll get a lot better. We just have to work harder in prac-

Todd Drake led the Blue Devils with 13 points against Highland Park and Lee Rupert added 12. Drake also had nine

South also got good efforts off the bench from Dan Wolking and Matt Armstrong.

"We can play 10 kids," Petrouleas said. "We have a lot of flexibility up front and in the backcourt.'

quarter when the Blue Devils outscored the Lancers 18-2 to take a 25-11 halftime lead. Rupert and James Dailey each hit three-point baskets in the second quarter and Ben Harwood got two key buckets at the end of the first half.

Rupert had 13 points and six rebounds, while Dailey tossed in 10 points.

Senior Rahim Batten led Gallagher, which starts two freshmen, with nine points.

"It was good to win the first game, but it wasn't a real good team victory," Petrouleas said. "We can execute our offense a lot better than we did. There was a little too much individual

The ball movement improved by the time of the Highland Park game, but then the Blue Devils' shooting turned cold.

Creuse on Tuesday. The Blue Devils complete the pre-holiday portion of the schedule at Chippewa Valley on Friday

North optimistic ment since June and July, I get

Paul earns all-league South played at L'Anse SOCCER honor

Chris Paul of Grosse Pointe Farms, who completed his third season on the United States Merchant Marine Academy soccer team, was named to the All-Skyline Conference first unit.

The junior defender, who started all 19 games for the Mariners and collected nine assists, received the team's Iron Horse Award, given to a player who averages more than 90 minutes a game.

'Chris is a very physical player," said Mariners' head coach Michael Smolens. "He is an excellent tackler and was the gap to nine points at the probably our best player in the end of three periods. The Shamair. He was like a rock on defense.

The Mariners finished the the Norsemen were forced to season with a 10-6-3 record and foul in an attempt to get the received their third straight bid ball. to compete in the ECAC Metro New York/New Jersey Metro 12 points. Freshman Steve Regiona tournament. Seeded Champine scored 10 points and fourth in the tournament, Kings Point lost 2-1 to eventual champion Montclair State.

Paul is a graduate of Grosse with 19 points.

despite setbacks By Chuck Klonke was similar to the opener. The Norsemen trailed 16-15 at half-David Stavale didn't sound time, but the Panthers outlike a coach whose team had scored them 21-6 in the third dropped its first two basketball quarter. North cut the lead to single digits in the fourth "There are so many good quarter, but had dug itself too

things happening here that I deep a hole. can't be down," said the Grosse "This team has a special quality. It doesn't quit," Sta-Pointe North coach, who's starting his second season at vale said. "They played hard the helm of the Norsemen. right to the end of the game. "When I look at the improve-

That's encouraging to see. Junior point guard Ryan Rouls had an excellent allexcited. This could be the start of something good here and we around game. He led North have to live with it until these with 11 points and dished cut kids grow up. The kids are four assists.

Champine had nine points, That's what keeps me so optifive steals and five assists, while Melhem grabbed 10 rebounds and scored six points.

'When we start to finish our plays - and that's going to come with experience - we're going to surprise some people," Stavale said. "The kids are playing hard and they believe in what we're teaching them. All they need now is more confidence in their shooting.'

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The cage will be open from 9 a.m. until noon on Dec. 20-22, and Dec. 27-29. The cost to use the facility is \$12 for a half hour and \$20 per hour.

Participants do not need a club membership to use the cage. Use is by reservation only. Reservations must be made a week in advance by calling the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-

ULS drops pair of nail-biters

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School basketball coach Chuck Wright can see similarities between his Knights and the Detroit Pis-

Unfortunately, it's the struggling edition of the Pistons that reminds Wright of his team, not the one that won back-toback NBA championships a few years ago.

"We're just like the Pistons," Wright said. "We're not doing the things you have to do to win games. We're playing great defense and we're playing hard, but we're always making a mistake at the wrong time.

"We're getting respect from the teams we're playing. And we're making their games exciting. Now if we can just provide the same kind of excitement for our fans.'

ULS opened its season with heartbreaking losses to Oakland Christian (49-46) and Center Line St. Clement (42-41).

The St. Clement game was especially disappointing because the Crusaders' Shane McNeill scored the winning basket on an offensive rebound with two seconds to play. It was the only time St. Clement led in the second half.

"We just didn't seal our men off properly and they got the rebound," Wright said.

Free-throw shooting killed ULS. The Knights made only five of 14 attempts from the line and missed four free throws in the last two minutes.

Vernon Pernell led ULS with 12 points and 18 rebounds. Joe Grant added 10 points and three steals.

In the opener with Oakland Christian, which was ranked eighth in the state in the preseason Class D ratings, the Knights managed to slow down all-state candidate Michael Carter, but struggled with their own shooting.

Grant, Brad Cassin and Eric Lindauer did a good job of containing Carter, who finished with 19 points, but the Knights couldn't crack the Lancers' zone defense. ULS made only two of 24 shots from the perim-

Oakland Christian led 31-29 going into the final quarter, but the Lancers couldn't pull away until they scored six straight points in the last two minutes.

Grant and Cassin led ULS with 13 points apiece. Cassin had nine rebounds and Pernell pulled down seven.

"Obviously, we are disappointed with the results, Wright said. "But we are playing extremely hard. Our defense is excellent. We just have to work on the little things that win close games. The team's attitude is outstanding.

The Knights host Southfield Christian on Friday at 7 p.m.





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Sunday: 11:00 - 4:00

Results, highlights from local house leagues

Kings 2, Leafs 0

Goals: Neil Graney, Mark Lindeman

Assists: Gene Casazza, Graney, Aaron Hoban, Drew Bossler (Kings). Comments: The Kings' David Ker win played an excellent defensive game. The Leafs got outstanding goaltending from Marcus Barrett and fine defensive play from his brother Russell.

SQUIRT HOUSE

Red Wings 13, Sharks 5

Goals: B. Goebel 5, R. Fromm 4, J Silk, A. Carter, J. Champine, J.P. Champine (Red Wings); Danforth 3, Spicer 2 (Sharks).

Assists: Goebel, Carter, J.P. Champine, J. Champine, P. Bandyk, S. Zymslowski (Red Wings); Jarboe (Sharks). Comments: J. Holifield did a good job in goal for the Red Wings. C. Wilsen played well for the Sharks.

Red Wings 6, Blades 3

Goals: P. Stevens 3, B. Goebel, J.

the championship match, 5-3.

"He lost his patience, went

for a takedown and the guy

spun away from him," Roberts

said. "It's a mistake he won't

Vasapolli got pinned in the

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From page 1C

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Thoel 3 (Blades). Assists: Stevens, Goebel, J. Cham-

Sports

J.P. Champine (Red Wings); Hohan (Blades). Comments: N. Degel was outstanding in goal for the Red Wings.

Panthers 3, Blades 0

Goals: Calder Gage, Alex Fields, Calvin Ford (Panthers) Assists: Matt Elias 2, David De-

Meester, Fields (Panthers). Comments: Panthers' goalie Trevor Broad earned the shutout behind a solid team defensive effort.

Goals: Calder Gage 2, Calvin Ford,

Assists: Alex Fields, David De-Meester, Ford, Gage (Panthers); Ryan Haas, Robert McCurdy (Wolves).

maske helped offensively. Elias scored



GPHA Roundup

the winning goal with 2:03 left in the third period. Trevor Broad was the winning goalie. Ball, Cooper and Haas played well for the Wolves.

Panthers 7, Bruins 1

Goals: Calder Gage 6, Calvin Ford (Panthers); Richard Marsh (Bruins). Assists: Jeremy Damaske 3, Alex Fields, David DeMeester (Panthers).

Comments: The Panthers' solid defensive effort was spearheaded by Jason Barker, Fields and Andrew Jovanovski. Trevor Broad was the winning goalie.

Panthers 3, Wolves 2

Goals: Calder Gage, Matt Elias, Calvin Ford (Panthers); Stuart Cooper 2

Assists: Alex Fields 3, Ford, Jason Barker, Elias (Panthers); Michael Hodnett, Bob Pogue (Wolves).

Comments: The Panthers got third third-period goals to beat the pre-riod goals from Elias and Ford to post viously undefeated Habs. Colby Stamp period goals from Elias and Ford to post the come from behind win. Strong play Andrew Jovanovski, Ford and Ian Milhouse, along with the excellent goaltending of Trevor Broad kept the Wolves off the scoreboard during the final minutes. Cooper's second goal came on a penalty shot

Panthers 2, Kings 2

Goals: Calvin Ford, Alex Fields Mike Ambrozy, Robby Porter 2, Matt (Panthers); Andrew Blake 2 (Kings). Assists: Fields, Calder Gage (Panthers); Matt Lampkin, Kyle Swanson

Comments: The play of goalies Trevor Broad (Panthers) and Ryan Bendzinski (Kings) highlighted the evenlyplayed game. Blake scored the tying goal with 3:08 left as the Kings came Bradley Lenard (Bruins); Chris Calanback from a 2-0 first-period deficit.

Wrestling

Macomb County Invitational at

"They didn't place, but we

third-place medals at the Pioneer meet. Ryan Parshall won the consolation final at 119, Paul Dwaihy was third at 152 and Andy Thompson did the same at 189. Justin Dallacqua

Junior Rob Sharrow made the best showing at Lutheran

placed for South. Aaron Fraser was fourth at 140 pounds and James Hill was sixth at 135.

Carr said.

defensive performances from Boomer Urisko and William Moran and from

goalie Lance Carroll. Rangers' goalie Andrew Lutz made several fine saves and Jim Pranger, Billy Wargo and Kis-Goals: Nick Plomaritis 2, Steve Deskalt played strong games

Jayhawks 3, Flyers 1

Goals: Nick Andrew, Justin Rock. Michael LoVasco (Jayhawks); Marty Schnurr (Flyers).

Assists: Rock 2, Boomer Urisco, Lo-Vasco, Andrew (Jayhawks); Suzanne McGoey (Flyers).

Comments: The Jayhawks scored twice in the last two minutes to break the tie. All four goals were scored in the third period. Jordan Owen, James Fox and Tommy Russell played well for the Jayhawks, while Schnurr, McGoey and Joey Cobb were standouts for the

Jayhawks 6, Lakers 1

Goals: Brian Gatliff 2, Justin Rock, Jordan Owen, Ben Schrode, Rory Schroeder (Jayhawks); Nick Plomaritis (Lakers).

Assists: Nick Andrew 3, Schroeder, Owen 2, Gatliff, Schrode, Ryan Ash (Jayhawks); Bret Faber, Brian Carleton (Lakers).

Comments: Lance Carroll played well in goal for the Jayhawks, who got good games on defense from William Moran, James Fox, Boomer Urisko and Peter Torrey. Aris Karabetsos, J.T. Gage and A.J. Staniszewski played well for the Lakers, whose goalie, Colby Stamp, made several good saves.

Jayhawks 4, Flames 4

Goals: Brian Gatliff 2, Jordan Owen, Ben Schrode (Jayhawks); Bobby Colombo 2, Jimmy Lalonde 2 (Flames).

Assists: Nick Andrew 2, Ryan Ash, Michael LoVasco, Rory Schroeder (Jayhawks); Chris Colandro, Tommy Solomon, Jebby Boccaccio (Flames).

Comments: The Jayhawks scored wice in the last five minutes to catch the Flames. The two teams combined for 35 shots, including 18 by the Jayhawks. Goalies Justin Rock (Jayhawks) and Chris Granger (Flames) each played well. The Flames also got good games from Boomer Brooks, Tom Tavery and Joey Blahut.

Jayhawks 6. Bruins 1

Goals: Brian Gatliff 3, Justin Rock, Jordan Owen, Rory Schroeder (Jay-hawks); Michael Ambrozy (Bruins).

Assists: James Fox, Rock, Schroeder, Owen (Jayhawks); Stefan Knost

Comments: Lance Carroll was sharp in goal for the Jayhawks, who also had fine play from Tommy Russell, Peter Torrey and Boomer Urisko. Goalie Bradley Lenard made several good

Panthers 4. Wolves 2

Matt Elias (Panthers); Katie Ball, Stuart Cooper (Wolves).

Comments: Panthers' defensemen Ross Lewicki and John Jagger played well, while DeMeester and Jeremy Da-

championship round by Berkley's Scott Losey and the Bears' Zach Sarom pinned Zoltowski in the finals.

"Both matches were pretty close in the third period when our kids just made a wrong move and got pinned," Roberts

Chris Leinninger earned a third-place medal at 189 and was named North's wrestler of

"He's going to be good," Roberts said. "He was seeded fifth and had a couple great matches. His loss was to the No. 1 seed."

Ryan Plunkett, a transfer from Notre Dame, was fifth at 171 pounds and Bill Pollard, who wrestled at 103 last year, was fifth at 140.

"We wrestled all our top kids up a weight class and we'll do that again this weekend (in the

South seeks coaches for The cost for the program is lacrosse, soccer

Grosse Pointe South is looking for a head and assistant coach for the varsity lacrosse team and a head and assistant coach for the varsity boys soc-

The registration deadline is Anyone interested should call Jan. 3. For more information, athletic director Jo Lake at 343-2181 during school hours.

tling coach Larry Carr divided his team between the Lutheran East Invitational and a freshman-sophomore meet at Ann Arbor Pioneer and the Blue Devils had some impressive performances in each event.

Grosse Pointe South wres-

Port Huron)," Roberts said.

South wrestling

"Twenty of our 29 kids are brand new so this was a learning experience for them," Carr said. "They're going to get bet-

Farms gymnast in top 10

Marla Cummings of Grosse Pointe Farms took second place in floor exercise and went on to a 10th-place finish in allaround at the recent National Association of Women's Gymnastics Judges meet in Cincin-

Cummings, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South who competed for the Blake Gymnastics Center in Warren, had an allaround scored of 32.20 points. She was seventh in vault (8.60), fifth in parallel bars (8.40) and her score in floor exercise was

Cummings competed in the Level 9 Senior Division.



Contest winner

Photo by Peter J. Birkner

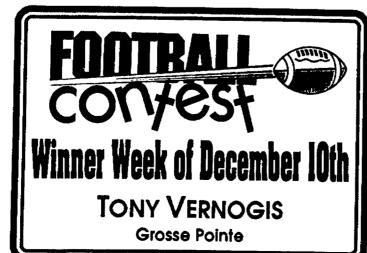
Fred Maloof, left, of Maloof Jewelers congratulates Mary Ellen Kratz of Grosse Pointe Farms, the Week 7 winner of the Football Contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers, while her husband Kenneth looks on. This was the third time the Kratzes have taken first place in the weekly contest.

Drake does well in Toledo debut

Freshman forward Angela Drake had an impressive debut with the University of Toledo's women's basketball team.

The Grosse Pointe South grad scored five points and pulled down nine rebounds to help the Rockets beat Wisconsin 82-73.

Drake played in Toledo's first four games, including a starting assignment in an 85-79 victory over Southern Illinois. She is averaging 3.5 points, 4.8 rebounds and 14.8 minutes. Her time played is the most by any Rockets' freshman.



East when he finished third at 160 pounds. "He wrestled well in all of his matches," Carr said.

A pair of sophomores also

also had good performances from Steve Bunchek at 112 pounds and Jon Hill at 145," Three Blue Devils earned

was fourth at 130 pounds. "I was real pleased with our

showing at both meets," Carr said. "This is one of the best groups of young wrestlers we've ever had here.

South will also compete in the Macomb Invitational this Flames. Goalies Tommy Solomon (Flames) and John Ryan (Flyers) had Javhawks 5. Rangers 2

Lakers 4, Habs 1

bol, Brian Carleton (Lakers); John Si-

2 (Lakers).

Assists: Plomaritis, Aris Karabetsos

Comments: The Lakers scored three

was the winning goalie with solid defen-

sive play from Richard Brace, Michael Bill, Jordan Wells and A.J. Stani-

szewski. Stacey Campbell, Paul Jan-

kowski, George Murphy and Jesse

Bruins 9, Flames 7

Goals: Pete Truba 2, Ray Detloff,

Blanke, Ricky Grow, Sammy Sherer

(Bruins); Bobby Colombo 2, Chris Gran-

ger, Kevin Amori, Dana Roosen,

Tommy Solomon, Jimmy Lalonde

Assists: Stefan Knost 3, Ambrozy 2,

Tom Klick 2, Porter, Blanke, Grow,

Sherer, Steven Berger, Dan Lindeman,

dro 2, Joey Blahut 2, Colombo, Chris

Granger, Roosen, Lalonde, Jebby Boc-

the Flames' Scott Granger had out-

standing games. The top defensive play-

ers were Ambrozy of the Bruins and

Joe Solomon, Tom Tavery and Boccaccio

of the Flames. Detloff's goal was the

Flyers 5, Flames 3

Goals: Trey Shield, Marty Schnurr 2,

Assists: Schnurr, Brian Cosio, Alex

Tony Alfonsi 2 (Flyers); Chris Granger 2, Bobby Colombo (Flames).

Hands, Michael Damman, Suzanne

McGoey, Kristina Alfonsi (Flyers);

Jimmy Lalonde, Dana Roosen, Tom

Comments: Tony Alfonsi scored his first two career goals. Michael Mazzei,

Allen Peck, Ricky Soper and Alex Al-

varez had solid games for the Flyers. Boomer Brooks, Kevin Amori and Joey

Blahut had strong performances for the

Comments: The Bruins' Knost and

caccio (Flames).

first of his career.

Tavery (Flames).

Schroder played well for the Habs.

Goals: Justin Rock 3, Brian Gatliff, Rory Schroeder (Jayhawks); Drew Kisskalt 2 (Rangers). Assists: Ben Schrode 3, Ryan Ash 2,

Peter Torrey 2, Michael LoVasco, Nick Andrew (Jayhawks); Ryan Thomas, Shawn Hunter (Rangers). Comments: The Jayhawks had good

saves for the Bruins.



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603 AUTOMOTIVE

1993 Pontiac Grand AM GT, 4 loaded, 3200 miles, factory warranty, new condition. \$13,700. Rinke Cadillac. 757-3700.

BUICK Century 1985, black/ red interior, good condition, lot's of extras, 66,000 miles. \$1,500. 882-9540.

1980 Chevy Citation, looks good, runs great, dependable \$750 882-0057, after 5:00 p.m.

1984 Cadillac Sedan Deville. 78,000 miles. Very clean. \$3,300. Call 294-5262

1988 Celebrity, V6, electric windows & locks, cruise, 125,000 miles, good condition. Runs excellent, \$2,395.

1985 Cadillac Eldorado, yellow with white simulated convertible top, loaded, nice condition. \$4,995. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.

1988 Buick Regal LTD. Loaded, 50,000 miles, extended warranty, \$6,000. 885-5067

1986 Chevrolet Caprice, low mileage. Good condition. \$3,800. Call 774-4987.

1989 SEDAN DeVille, 58,000 miles, all white, has everthing but sunroof. Excellent shape. Available for Christmas. \$11,700, 882-2313,

1993 Saturn SL2, 4 door, automatic, loaded, warranty, excellent condition. \$13,500 or best. 772-3163.

1986 Olds Delta Royale Brougham, 4 door, 70,000 miles excellent condition Includes car phone. \$3,200. 885-9050.

1993 Eldorado touring coupe, pearl white, Northstar engine, moonroof, CD, tinted windows. 882-0133.

1990 Corvette, black, low miles, leather, glass loaded, very clean. \$17,900. Rinkee Cadillac, 757-3700.

1991 Regal Coupe, fully equipped, real nice! First \$8,400 takes. 886-4232, 882-3909

1992 Buick Skylark, 4 door, 5,600 miles, auto, power. steering, brakes, locks, air engine, like new. \$10,800. 777-8863.

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1976 COUPE DeVille, 1 owner, 63,000 miles, very good condition. \$3,000/ best. 885-8815, 978-9118.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue, fully loaded, \$4,300, or best 1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE, 4

door, loaded, 20,000 miles

erfect condition. \$13,800. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700. FIERO 1985, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, sunroof, power win-

tained. \$3200. 465-3566. 1992 BUICK LESABRE Cus tom, 4 door, loaded. 50,000

miles. \$10,500. 882-5001. 1993 Pontiac Bonneville SSE

leather, moonroof, CD player, 4000 miles, factory artranty. Perfect!! \$23,500. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.

1985 Cadillac Deville, loaded. leather, original \$4,000/ best. 882-8278 after

1992 Chevy Lumina, black, non-smoker, 18,000 mile: \$15,500 or best offer. 331-1984 after 6 p.m.

1986 DELTA 88. Excellent condition. Must see! \$4,000. or best. 881-7366.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1993 Cadillac Eldorado, Polo green, low miles, leather, factory warranty, loaded. \$27,800. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.

1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Loaded, super clean, must see. \$5,200 or best, 778-

1989 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 35,000 miles, one owner, leather, wire wheelcovers. \$11,900 Rinke Cadillac,

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1987 HONDA LX, 5 Speed. 125,000 great miles. Super condition. \$2495, 884-3376 after 4 p.m.

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1983 MERCEDES 380 SEL 75,000 miles, all available options. Exterior is Chaminterior Palomino leather. Uses standard 87 octane fuel. 20 miles per gallon, no AEP necessary, excellent condition. 756-

1980 MERCEDES 300 CD. 99,000 miles, diesel, Champagne exterior, all available options including sunroof, Palomino leather interior long cruise trunk tank (900 to 1,000 mile range) 25 to 30 miles per gallon, excellent condition. No rust. No AEP necessary. 756-4600.

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1991 Hyundai Scoop LS, 5 speed, low miles, loaded. \$6,000, 882-9071

88 HONDA CRX SI, red, 5 speed manual, 50,000 Aluminum rims. Stereo. \$5,250/ or best of-

TOYOTA Tercel '85. 4 speed, hatchback, 118K miles, red. \$1,500. Ross. 886-4217

ACURA 1991 Legend LS. black/ black. 24,000 miles. Excellent condition, 821-HONDA Civic 1985, 5 speed

manual, 96,000 miles.

\$1,100 or best offer. 331-1981 VW Jetta, 2 door, sun-

roof, fm/ cassette. Runs good, \$750, 885-8466 606 AUTOMOTIVE

JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1991 JEEP Cherokee limited, cranberry with beige interior, loaded. \$15,900. 882-9387. BRONCO II- 87 XLT, dual grey, 56,000 miles. Excelcondition. \$5900/ best. 886-2496

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE Sport, 23,000 miles. Must sell. \$14,500. 816-0649, after 6:30 p.m.

1991 Tracker, 30,000 miles, 5 speed, air, convertible, AM/ FM cassette, red. \$7,800. 775-5640.

JEEP Cherokee Laredo, '92, power everything, leather loaded, mint condition. 331-7413 after 6.

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

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1991 Chevy S10 extended cab Tahoe, 5 speed, loaded, black, V6, sharp, 30,000 miles. \$9,600 or best offer. 884-0408.

612 AUTOMOTIVE

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1991 Voyager LE, 7 passenfull power/ clean \$8,800. Days, 954-0180. Evenings, 884-2089

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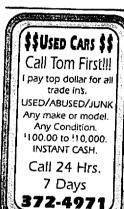
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651 BOATS AND MOTORS

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651 BOATS AND MOTORS

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1990 Sea Nymph GLS 195 Fish-n-Ski, 128 horse I/O. low hours, Sonar, new cover, on trailer, \$10,000 negotiable. 598-1136.

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845 Harcourt, 2 bedroom lower, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, 2 car garage, air, no pets. Available immediately \$925/

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884-0600 Johnstone & Johnstone

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NOTTINGHAM/ Windmill Pointe area- 2 bedroom lower, recently decorated, appliances, \$450. 1-627-

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

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GROSSE Pointe Farms, Muir Rd. & Kercheval. Newly decorated 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen tral air, garage. No pets. \$750 per month includes lawn service and snow removal. One & 1/2 month security deposit. One year lease. References and credit check. Available December 20th, 774-2045.

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upper, natural fireplace. hardwood floors, garage. No pets. \$565 plus security. 881-3027. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors. Fireplace,

1,000 square feet of living

space. \$600/ month plus security. References. 824-1648. NEFF- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, no pets. \$750.

plus deposit. 885-3749 CHRISTMAS in the Parkbedroom under \$500. Available soon. 886-8058

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BEACONSFIELD- beautiful 3 bedroom upper, 2 baths, sunroom, appliances. \$575 month plus security and utilities. 885-0224. PARK- Wayburn/ Vernor. 4

room lower in 4 unit build-Appliances. No pets. \$340 plus utilities. 882-5892 leave message. PARK 3 bedroom lower, new

carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath, full basement. No pets. References. \$625/ month, utilities separate, 885-0197. 876 TROMBLEY RD. Large

luxurious upper, newly deco-

rated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

natural fireplace, garage. No

pets. Security deposit. \$900. month, plus utilities 882-3965. GROSSE Pointe City- Neff at Kercheval, Large 2 bedroom upper, formal dining room. sunroom, air conditioners, appliances, separate utilibasement, garage.

Co. 884-4887. HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom apartment on Sloan, \$435. 884-0501

\$750. Eastside Management

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TWO bedroom luxury apartment, with heat and central air. \$400. month. References. No pets. 331-2007

LAKEPOINTE- Lower 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, gaappliances, \$575/ month. 331-0197.

GROSSE Pointe Citynear Mack. Modern 2 bedroom upper, natural fire-place, central air, appli-ances, huge closet, separate basement & utilities, 2 car garage. \$750. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

756 Neff. Redecorated- Very clean 6 room lower flat. Immediate occupancy. \$800 plus security deposit. 824-

1149 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom/ 1 bath lower, all appliances included. \$600 plus utilities. Available February 1st. 331-2807 TWO bedroom flat on Bea-

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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County

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ONE or 2 bedroom in Chatsworth and Warren area. \$200/ up. Plus security, 823-KENSINGTON- 2 bedroom

upper, porch, appliances,

room upper, stove, refrigera-

laundry, heat included, \$475 month. Studio apartment utilities included, \$325 month, 886-3164. EAST Warren/ Bedford area- 5

ONE bedroom upper flat in East English Village. Stove. refrigerator included, balcony, quiet neighborhood. \$350 plus security. 773-

tor, clean. 882-4350.

2142, ask for Rick. MILE/ Kelly, one bedroom Duplex, appliances. plus security. 228-2230 or

Mile/ Gratiot area- 4 room upper, separate utilities, stove & refrigerator. \$300 month plus security. 371-4308

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room, \$280. Studios, \$250. Stove, refrigerator. TV, utilities included. 331-6971 20059 Moross- St. John Hospital area, off I-94. Two bed-

room duplex, appliances.

Shown by appointment

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Al, 886-8096.

basement,

1571.

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ing room, dining room, sun- ONE bedroom, carpeted, heat included, patio, cozy. Whittier, near t-94. \$335. plus security. 343-8873

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bedroom apartment.

utilities included, 294-4139

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JEFFERSON/ 13 Mile- 1 bed-

air. \$600. 884-0735.

Heat, water, carport. Central

room ground floor apart-

ment, newly decorated.

\$435. month including heat.

Non-smoker. No pets! Secu-

rity deposit required. 296-

1/2 Mile Rd. & Greater

conditioner.

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0261

\$300, 331-1358.

THREE bedroom bungalow, BEDFORD off Jefferson, 4

bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colo-Mack, one bedroom apartnial, new carpeting, den, ment, stove, refrigerator, air heated, carpeted, newly decorated. Call 286-8256 until 8:00 p.m. JEFFERSON/ Masonic- Large

smoker. No pets! Security deposit required. 296-2613. 1923 Bungalow- Lower 2 bedrooms, \$550 includes all utilities. 775-0547.

studio, full bath, \$395 in-

cludes all utilities. Non-

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peting. \$435 and up. 772-

included. Located: I-696 se

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ST. CLAIR Shores- Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air. carport. 881-7066 or 343 LAKE St. Clair lakefront flat- 1

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT

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very nice, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$850. month in cludes appliances. 884-

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Available December

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rage. 881-9687. GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom bungalow, newly decorated. \$650. month, No pets. 882-0283. GROSSE Pointe Woods. Holly

wood, 2 bedroom brick

ranch, carpeted, central air. Kitchen appliances, fireplace. Excellent condition No pets, \$775. 884:1340, 886-1068. HAMPTON near Marter. Spacious 2 bedroom brick

ranch, natural fireplace, sun-

room, appliances, garage. \$875. Eastside Management

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ceiling fans, stove, refrigera-

tor, 2 full baths, basement, fenced yard, street parking. \$650 plus deposit & utilities MOROSS/ I-94, near St John-

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967 Solar Cover

968 Stucco

943 Snow Removal

960 Roofing Service

953 Septic Tank Repair

950 Snow Blower Repair

962 Storms and Screens

970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio

971 Telephone Repair

913 Typewriter Service

975 Vacuum Sales/Service

976 Ventilation Service

972 Tennis Court

943 Tree Service

938 Upholstery

974 VCR Repair

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Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m. Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or

CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m. • 12 Noon Tuesday --- Regular liner

ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday. CASH RATES: 12 words \$8.40, each additional word 60¢. \$1.00 fee for

OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch. \$2/line for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc. CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication. CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first

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508 Pet Grooming

600 AMC

602 Ford

605 Foreign

607 Junkers

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 701 Apis/Flats/Duplex-Detroit/Balance Wayne

702 Acts/Flats/Duclex-St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

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Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County 707 Houses St. Clair Shores/ Macomb County 708 Houses Wanted to Rent 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted 711 Garages/Mini Storage ForRent 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental 714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted 718 Property Management

719 Rent with Option to Buy 720 Rooms for Rent 721 Vacation Rental- Florida 722 Vacation Rental-Out of State REAL ESTATE FOR SALE See our Magazine Section Your Home' for all Classified Real Estate ads, Business

Opportunities and Cemetery Lots **GUIDE TO SERVICES** 900 Air Conditioning 901 Alarm Installation/Repail 902 Aluminum Siding 903 Appliance Repairs 904 Asphalt Pavino Repair

905 Auto/Truck Repair 906 Asbestos Service 907 Basement Waterproofing 908 Bath Tub Refinishing 909 Bicycle Repairs Maintenance

910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance 911 Brick/Block Work 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Business Machine Repair 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning

916 Carpet Installation 917 Ceiling Repair 918 Cement Work 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair

921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Renair 923 Construction Service 924 Decorating Service

925 Decks/Patios

GUIDE TO SERVICES 928 Dressmaking/Tailoring 929 Drywall 930 Electrical Services

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946 Hauling 947 Heating and Cooling 948 Insulation 949 Janitorial Service

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101 PRAYERS

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ST. Judes Prayer Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and served, throughout the world now and forever. Pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude help for the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 4 days. Your prayer will be answered.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE lay the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world. now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. D.R.W. THANK you Blessed Virgin & Holy Ghost, J.M.M.

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less, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. D.O.

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

STOCK person. Must be 18. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack, Grosse

CERAMIC Tile helper/ apprentice needed to learn trade Must be in good physical condition. Must be High drivers license & car. 773-

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BABYSITTER/ nanny to care for 2 year old in our home Monday- Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6.00 p.m. Desire energetic, outgoing, loving person with strong communication skills committed to the positive development of our child Reliable, non-smoker. 568-

BABYSITTER needed in our Grosse Pointe Woods home. Please call 417-9067.

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PART time Dental Hygienist needed for progressive general dentistry practice, St Clair Shores, Excellent salary and incentives. Minimum 3 years experience. Resume required. Call 773-1050 for interview appoint-

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MANAGEMENT trainees. John Hancock Financial Services has career opportunities in sales and sales manage ment. No prior sales experience required as complete professional training is provided. Starting compensation \$28,600. College dearee preferred. Excellent benefits. Call 313-792-3939 to schedule an immediate interview. E.O.E.

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Grosse Pointe references.

Call anytime, 884-0721 WILL care for the sick or elderly in your home. Excellent references. 841-5851.

> **CLASSIFIED ADS** Call in Early 882-6900

460 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

Ye Olde **Curiosity Shoppe** Antiques, dolls, books, colfectables. 26111 Harper Clair Shores. Ave. St.

779-6319 **DUKE'S ANTIQUES** Holiday Gifts From \$5 to \$500 Over 60 Original Oits RED TAG SALE Old Town Canoe Antique Weaponry 63 Kercheval 'On The Hill' 881-3853

Fri & Sat 10-4, Sun 10-2 Visa/MC BUY-SELL- Mantels, furniture, lighting, clocks, glassware bird cages, advertising, armoire, etc. Antique Connection, 710 E. 11 Mile Road,

Tues, Wed, & Thurs Eves

Royal Oak. 542-5042 TONI'S Treasures at the fabulous Hickory Hill Antiques, Farmington Mi. We buy and sell quality antiques, 313-268-7635.

RED Barn Antiques. 4950 King Road China, Mi. Open Friday evening & Saturday-Monday daily. 765-9453. Manchester Antique Mail Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester

Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357 **DOWNTOWN** Historic Romeo. In your search of unique quality antiques, your best shopping experience can be at Town Hall Antiques We have grown into 2 buildings, 2 floors, featuring 50 Michigan's finest antique dealers. While browsing, take a step back in time and visit our latest addition, 'Town Hall General Store' Open 361 days a year, 10-6, 32 Mile Rd. and Old Van

Thursday evenings till 9:00 thru Christmas. **COCA-COLA MACHINE** Good Condition Westing House 20 cent Bottles or Cans Makes Change **Great Xmas Gift!** 1-313-798-2332

\$500 or best offer

Dyke. 313-752-5422. Open

MARINE CITY **ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE** 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Piaza Open; 7 days, 10-5 (313)765-1119.

MARBLE sink, antique rose color with white round bowl \$75. 1-313-798-2332.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

400 MERCHANDISE

TOWN HALL ANTIQUES vou enloy browsing through endless treasures and wandering through yesterday, we know you will enjoy your trip to TOWN HALL AN-TIQUES, of Downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 40 antique dealers, specializing in quality antiques and collectibles. All items are guaranteed as represented. Open 7 days, 10-6, 361 days per year. Located at 32 Mile Road and old VanDyke (M-

53). 313-752-5422 Classified Advertising 882-6900

VISIT ISIT The Antique Shoppe, 309 S. Main, Royal Oak. "yule" love, quality you'll appreciate. Have a very Merry Christmas. Tues-Sunday, 12:00- 6:00. 545-9060.

DETROIT ANTIQUE MALL

Featuring modern, Art Deco, old advertisement. architectural items, old lighting and Country furniture. 963-5252. 11- 6. Tuesday- Saturday. 10% Off with this ad.

ANTIQUE carousel horses from "The turn of the century", excellent condition, abplutely beautiful, can hold for Christmas, 751-8078.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

401 APPLIANCES

Kenmore gas stove, sealed burners, black glass like new. \$500. 774-6256.

WASHER & dryer, excellent condition, \$500. 885-6926.

ELECTRIC stove \$65. Gas stove \$95. Refrigerator \$110. Washer \$100. Dryer \$95. Nice! Delivery. Čali 293-2749. 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

WOODWORKING & crafty

items, many things for kids

and adults. Open house

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 19428 Washtenaw, Harper Woods (371-8605). MOVING! Dining set, antique furniture, collector 15896 Collingham,

and 8 Mile. Saturday, Sun-day, 10 to 4. 839-8871 400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

LLOYD DAVID ANTIQUES

Featuring 8 piece art deco dining room set, mahogany china cabinets, mahogany night stands, mahogany games table by Drexel, art deco bedroom set, corner china cabinet, mahogany settee, 3 piece mahogany parlor set, art deco armoire, mahogany buffets, Victorian mahogany inlaid armoire, costume jewelry, large selection of silver plates, mirrors, chandeliers, and much more!

> Also check our Bargain Basement. We accept Visa, MC, AE, Dis. Mon., Wed. thru Sat. 11-6 Closed Tues & Sun.

822-3452

Du MOUCHELLES AUCTION At Du Mouchelles Art Galleries Friday, December 17th et 6:30 p.m. eturday, December 18th et 11:00 e.m. Sunday, December 19th et Noon

FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES Exhibition Hours: Friday, December 10th, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.,
Saturday, December 11th, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.,
Monday, December 13th, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.,
Tuesday, December 14th, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.,
Wednesday, December 15th, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 15th, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.,
Friday, December, 17th, 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.,
Friday, December, 17th, 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.,

FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY EVENS

Featuring the estates of George Zimmerman of Grosse Pointe, Carolyn Jobs Relmann, select furniture & art from the collection of Benno Steinborn, the Oscai Olson Trust, Grosse Pointe & Ruthmary Gentry, Jockson, Michigan. Art feoture including: Osthaus, Edmund F. Word, J.F. Herring & J.E. Meadows, Thomas Gainsborough, J.T. Moon, D. Beaumonl, Martin Rica Y Ortega, Hugh Bolton Jones, Carel Van Rooljen, Alfreda Tominz, Chauncey Foster Ryder, Hughia Lee Smith, Robert J. Lee, Munninger, D.A. Teed, Gordon Coutts, Debreanski; bronze & marble sculptures by E. Bouret, T. Campaiola, Barrye, E.W. Deming, after Cladion, Moreau, Campaiola, Picault, etc.

Important furniture includes an 18th century C. George III candle stand, 18th C. English Chippendole wine table, C.1800 pair of Venetian armchairs, 19th C. library table, C.1810 Hepplewhite chest, George III serving table, 18th C. English Queen Anne sidechoirs, 18th C. English Chippendole chairs, Chickering

Features include over 150 pcs. of art glass by Frederick Carder, Steuben, Tiffany, Leetz, Pairpoint, Mi. Washinglon, Peloton, Baccard, etc., with over 20 perfume bottles, 19th C. Bronze allegarical andirons, 19th C. French bronze candelabra, Dare branze clack by I. Emerle-Charpentier, Sevess signed parcelain vases, 18th C. Flemith lopestry at 9°d x 7°, Hummels, Lladras, & Royal Doultons, Buddy I. Truck, animation cels Including the little Mermold, Russian icons, Lenox "Autumn," Black Knight dinner service, Rosenthal "Vienna," Lenox "Rose," Royal Crown Derby "Vine," Towle Sterling "King Richard," Blick sterling 104 pcs., Towle "Rosepoint," Reed & Borton "Francis I," Paul Storr pair of entree dishes, WMR too sel, Motthew Bolion Sheffield entre holders, pair, Matthew Bolion Sheffield inkstand, important American & English silver, an important collection of antique meissen on Sunday including Marcolini, KPM porcelain plaque of "Princess Louise;" on important collection of estate jewelry featuring a 9.60 ct. natural star ruby ring, c.43 ct. natural star sapphire ring, Rolex Oyster watches, Cartier "Elephant" necklace, Joeger Lecoutre C.1987 calendar watch, oriental Ivories, oriental rugs, still & mechanical banks, etc.

Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 963-6255 OR 963-6256 FAX # (313) 963-8199

(Across from the Renaissance Center)
ine Art Appraisers & Auctioneers Since 1927

BASEMENT SALES MOVING Sale, Saturday, 9- 2 Miscellaneous household waterbed, ping pong table, moped, bicycles, Kawaski KZ-750 motorcycle, old pot belly stove, chainsaw, miscellaneous garage items, 15714 Manning.

404 GARAGE/YARD

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE **FURNITURE**

RELICS In Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau 874-0500

Open 11-6, Tues, thru

Sat. ine traditional furniture Henredon, Kindel. Drexel, Baker, Chippendale, Queen Anne, mahogany, dining rooms, occasional furniture, pair of pine breakfronts, accessories, antiques & collectibles all at affordable prices.

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 961-0622

Michigan's Largest Bookstore Clip and Save this ad .

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE. . . is still

NOON TUESDAY For all regular liner ads (with the exception of real estate ads).

All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by 6:00 p.m. MONDAY ne office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other busi-

ness, but the computers are down and NO CLASSIFIED ADS **CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON** ON TUESDAYS! **ALL CLASSIFIED** REAL ESTATE ADS **MUST BE IN BEFORE NOON** FRIDAY!!!!!

Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900

Don't Forget

406 FIREWOOD AAA seasoned firewood. \$55 face cord. Delivered & stacked. Two year seasoned fruitwood. 792-3438.

Firewood, oak, maple, ash. \$55/ face cord, delivered Satisfaction guaranteed. 727-5017.

A PLUS Lawn & Tree Service.

MIXED hardwood, \$50 a face cord delivered, 795-3803.

SEASONED hardwoods, \$48 face cord. Immediate delivery. 778-4331. BEST Firewood, mixed hardwoods, \$60/ face cord, delivered & stacked. FREE box

SEASONED, Mixed hardwoods: 1 facecord delivered \$62. 2 facecords delivered \$112. Shock Brothers, Inc.

822-5044.

kindling. Guaranteed to burn, 882-1069, 824-8044

EXCEPTIONALLY PINE MIXED HARDWOOD Oak • Ash • Hickory Maple • Wild Cherry 1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed ~ Delivery Included ~ Stacking Available 10th Year

Finest Northern Hardwood

NORTHERN

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Exceptionally fine, mixed hardwood. Oak, Ash, Hickory and Fruitwoods.

Guaranteed to be quality

Uniform lengths

FIREWOOD CO

seasoned fireplace wood o double your money back. \$60 FACE CORD 777-4876

This could be your **FREE** personal ad. it's exciting, and it's fun! Call 1-800 725-5421 to play the Single's Telephone

It's wholesome,

409 E. Jefferson Ave.

Dating Game.

FREEZER- upright 19.5 cu. ft. Schwinn tricycle, \$300. 885-

SOLOFLEX- New, all attachments. \$1,000. Days 795-Evening 884-7771.

COMMODE chair and walker. New condition, hardly used.

LIKE new couch & loveseat, 6 throw pillows to match. \$570. 778-1089 after 5:30

12X18 Beige rug, bordered in navy blue, very good condition, \$300. 882-2254.

CHINA cabinet, black chinoexcellent condition. \$1,500, 882-0843.

3 Sided Steel Arch Buildings for Machinery/ Grain/ Livestock. 40X44 Was \$7,500 Now \$4,516; 40x84 Was \$10,500. Now \$7,600. 50x104 Was \$15,800. Now \$10,839. 1-800-320-2340.

POOL table, Wolverine 7'. solid slate top, \$600. 881-7334

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog, 1-800-462-9197

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

SNOWBOARD- Burton Free 6, Flex bindings, used 5 times. 3 years old. 881-4123. IBM compatible 386 33Mhz

color computer, \$575/ best Days, 454-3327. Evenings, 778-6985 COLLECTORS dream! Retired

piece- Dickens Snow Village Springfield House. 882-5443 MARCY 3 station work- out system. Exercise bike, stair-

climber. \$850/ best. 954-1260. ETHAN Allen sofa, chair, coffeetable, chairside chest,

dark pine kitchen set. 886-

OPPORTUNITY for private collector. 1,000 albums, original stage screen, plus best of the best. All catego-\$2,500. No dealers. 295-4608.

POOL lable, Fischer, 8 1/2 wood top, \$300. Dark room long, new, \$75.

ARTICLES

mink with fox trim, size 6-8, perfect condition, \$800, 822-

> WANT **ADS**

Call In Early

WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 **Classified Advertising** 882-6900

DINING room- beautiful mahogany, china cabinet, buffet, table, 6 carved chairs. Quality! \$3500. Local call

BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited 407-767-8100 ext 4711 Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DOLLS- Alexanders, 8", International, Fairy Tales and so forth. Please call after 6 for more information. 886-9282

LIFECYCLE. Just like Vic Tanny. Heavy duty Model 9000, Excellent condition. \$1,100. 779-7733.

HALLMARK Christmas ornaments, 50 assorted, "Collector" 1/2 or less green book price. 1980 Era. 776-1382.

NEO Geo- Includes everything. Mint condition, 885-1059

GIRL'S modern bedroom set, almond with gold trim. Bed, dresser, armoire, nightstand years. \$550/ offer. 790-1541, eves.

APPLE II E computer, printer & programs, \$135, 884-

SANTA SPECIALS

RCA camcorder \$400. 3 Schwinn bikes- 18" girls purple Starlet \$80, 20" 5 speed boys mountain \$115, 16" boys red with pads & training wheels \$75. 885-2048.

BEDROOM- beautiful mahogany Chippendale, double dresser, mirror, chest, night stand, full or queen size head and foot board. Quality! \$2500. Local call 407-

SOLID oak table 54x36, 18" dition. \$650. 521-8558

OOL table- Brunswick Arcadia, 4 1/2' x 9', c 1920, excellent condition, \$5,000. Days: 294-7420, evenings: 412-0540.

405 ESTATE SALES 405 ESTATE SALES

(2) The state of t Sales by Jean Forton 822-3174 17 Willow Tree Place 2 blocks N. of Vernier Fri., Dec. 17th - 10 to 4 Sat., Dec. 18th - 10 to 3

Grandfather clock, furniture, silverplate, Wedgewood, amber dishes, linens, wood doll house, trunks, Xmas, frames, prints, Xmas villages, beer signs, jewelry.

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Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent

Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett

Katherine Arnold and associates

Estate Sales

 Moving Sales * Appraisals

771-1170

References

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Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.

For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION



Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc. Estate - Household - Moving

MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498

PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

409 MISCELLANEOUS

FULL length black diamond LOVELY Victorian style buffet server, \$625. Antique smaller spindle design organ, \$275. High back Amish bench 43" long, \$175. Pendalton gray plaid coat (size 14), \$65. 885-1513.

MAHOGANY INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI

(5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)

Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday

and Sunday Antique Sarouk Oriental rug (blue & burgundy) 9x12, very good condition, \$4,500. The most fabulous antique mahogany Chippendale dining room set with ball and claw feet, since we started the business. Mahogany rocker,

china cabinet (solid mahogany), curio cabinets (large & small), Baker wing back chair, queen size 4 poster Rice bed. sofa (down filled), beautiful burled Chippendale mahogany banquet dinedge and classic carved Chippendale dining room chairs, Escritoire (open style), mahogany bedners desks. Baker dining

ers, beds, fabulous partroom table and break- SHORT wave radio Sony front, many sets of traditional mahogany dining room chairs, complete mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room sets (9 pieces per set at \$1,800 per set), mahogany corner china cabinets, large Martha Washington arm chair, Barrister book-

TWO bamboo etageres with 3 glass shelves, 2 matching end tables, excellent condition, \$175. Matching sofa and chair with ottoman also available. 884-9525.

ORIENTAL rug 6x9, excellent condition. \$350. Kenwood turntable, stand \$35. 778-RUSSIAN Amber; Gorgeous

necklaces, bracelets, ear-rings and more. \$20. and up. 19839 Mack. 884-7857.

tional zoom lenses, excellent condition. Best offer.

TUXEDO, black, size 38- 40, accessories. 773-1988.

COLLECTORS, I have a tion. Best offer. 881-6147.

vice contractors. Also automobiles, homes, contents and health insurance at very low rates! At Thoms Agency, 790-6600.

SKIS: Mens Dynastar Fusion. Bind: Sal.957. Boots: Sal.SX92. 885-6057.

wonderful Christmas gift! The 1994 Entertainment coupon book- (\$40) and the Gold C coupon book- (\$10). Money to help support school trip. Call Ryan 882-

NORDIC Track, cross- country ski exerciser, never been used. \$268. 884-1219.

SKIS- 150 Elan RC. Nordica boots, size 5, Soloman & bindings \$100. Oriental rug 5.5x 8.5, light blue, like new

Classified Advertising 882-6900 Retail Advertising 882-3500 News Room 882-2094

DROP leaf antique table, wal-

UNBELIVEABLE- HO train table, 24 automatic switchs, completely wired, 772-6575.

MENS Hockey, ccm5000, size 9. \$45. Boys Bauer size 13, \$25. Like new. 881-8743.

ORIENTAL RUGS EUROPEAN PORCELAIN, WATCHES, PAINTINGS &

1-800-841-1181

BLACK walnut lumber, select & better, misc. thickness. \$2.50 a board foot. 774-

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

IBM PS/2 286 computer with keyboard, \$300. Olin skis with boots (men's 9 1/2), & bindings, \$125. Windsurfer-Hi-Fly with 2 customized sails. \$175. Propane torpedo heater with large proane tank, \$250. 786-0537 after 6 p.m.

KING size waterbed, solid oak, simple book shelf headboard, removeable pedestal base with 4 drawers, top of the line semi waveless mattress- excellent condition, meticulously maintained, top of the line heater, 3 sets of sheets and sheet converters, filling and drain kit in cluded. Being transferred must sell. Paid \$2,500, asking \$1,000. 771-7894.

MINK coat, full length, mahogany, size 10. Price negotiable. 775-6963

EXERCISE machine Original "Exercycle", motor oper ated- in excellent condition, chrome handle bars and 1142. Best offer.

Trac treadmill, excellent condition, \$125, SMI Sun scope tanning machine, like v, \$250. 885-3805- Days. 884-9349- evenings.

der, extra battery, remote. rewinder. Best offer. 839-

sofa, lamps, end tables, miscellaneous. Reasonable. 882-5257. New tools & shop equip-

room sets, chests, dress- REDDY 50,000 B.T.U. kerosene heater with can, \$125.

> ICF2010 with active antenna \$275. 8mm Camcorder Sony CCDF501 with tri-pod, extras \$700. 839-1569.

MODERN bedroom set, 4 piece. King size platform, bed rosewood & chrome laminate. \$700. 792-3474. mahogany breakfronts, SIX piece solid oak bedroom

> mattresses & box springs. Excellent condition. \$400. 884-4386. UNBELIEVABLE- HO train tacompletely wired. 772-6575.

set- includes trundle plus 2

GORGEOUS (Must see!) designer wedding gown, worn once. cleaned. Size 6-8. \$2,000, offer? New Pennsylvania house cherry sofa table, \$325; end table, \$225. Flexsteel highback chair, \$325; Drexel lowback

chair, \$350. 881-8582. SCHWINN Deluxe treadmill, wide, long track, graphite deck, power incline, running speed. Like new. \$1,350. 786-0038.

BOY'S six piece twin/ bunk bedroom set, maple, good condition. \$275. 774-0615. weaving looms New-

comb Flying Shuttle, \$425. Orco 70, \$325. Both 2 harness. 885-5031.

firetruck (newer) \$100. Schwinn bikes, wheelchair \$120, 881-

PROFESSIONAL power P.A. 8 channel board. 25" RCA console T.V. \$150. 83-3531.

DECORATOR hardwood screens, oak or painted fin-ishes, tall and medium heights. 821-1523.

BLACKGLAMA full length Mink Coat. Coyote finger tip length jacket, large. 821-1523.

THIS End Up Furniture, moving out of state, must sell. 537-6604, after 4:00 p.m.

FULL size pool table- 8'x56" slate, decrotive light- 4'x2 1/2', numerous cue sticks, ivory balls, counter string, 4 high chairs- swivel with arms, all leather pockets. Custom made ping pong table fits over pool table \$1,600. 881-8842.

LEGO Pype tables. 886-5787. MATCHING couch, loveseat & recliner, 1 oak end table, 1 mauve lamp. One year oldnew condition. Asking \$1,100, 263-8308.

THREE piece rosewood coffee table set, inlaid with brass & copper, cost \$2,200- will accept \$1,200 or best offer. 286-0421.

CANADIAN Lynx fur. Full length, size 6-8, worn 8 times. \$2,800, 263-9103.

NINTENDO games, 13. \$11 to \$15 each. Zelda, Strider, Excitebike, etc. 882-8545. 52" BIESEMEYER Table saw

fence, gold, new in box. \$325. Delta jet lock fence, new, \$125. 774-2242. FOR Sale- Great Christmas

French Provencal bedroom set, full size, dresser, night stand, desk, all custom glass on top. \$1,000/ offer.

409 MISCELLANEOUS

chairs. Medium wood- modern. Good condition. \$225 set. 881-5370.

YARDMAN 22" snow thrower, excellent condition, electric start, self propelled. \$300.

FISH tanks- 60 gallon and 10 gallon. All accessories \$325/ best offer. 882-9836.

Ask for Dan.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABANDON YOUR SEARCH! **Quality Restored Planos** Save \$100's- \$1,000's on Spinets, Consoles,

Our 21st Year! MICHIGAN PIANO CO. Open 7 Days 548-2200

GUITAR- Les Paul Copy, amp (new). Clarinet. Great gift! 3:30-8:00, 884-3775. LOWERY Holiday Deluxe with Genius. Pecan wood, used

375-9087. \$4,500 KIMBALL Artist console piano Excellent condition, \$1,000. or best offer, 882-2348.

10 hours. New condition.

USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

EVERETT console piano, about 10 years old. \$1,600. 885-4725

HAMMOND organ, double key board, Leslie speaker with padded bench \$1,200./ Best. 773-1374.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS

LATE model Sharp Fax machine with supply of paper. \$195. 885-1035

412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED- Vic Tanny Membership card. Nick, 882-1882. WANTED TO BUY! Small power & hand Precision, mechanical

296-0288 WANTED!! GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap.

PLATINUM jewelry or industrial. DIAMONDS:any shape or condition SILVER coins, flatware and

iewelry Wrist and pocket watches running or not. Premium paid for antique

jewelry THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT **EAST DETROIT** 774-0966

condition. Can only pay \$100. Judi, 778-4523.

WANTED: Pool table in good

ins wanted. Collector. 886-4522. TOYS- old & antique models & electric trains. Harper

Woods collector. 372-0569. COOKBOOKS wanted. All types. 331-2238. OLD Oriental rugs wanted!

Highest prices paid. 313-887-3559 SHOTGUNS, rifles and hand-

guns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315. WANTED!, Anything from the Lone Ranger radio or TV

show. Claggett, 776-5710. PRE 1920 postcard collections wanted. John 881-3051.

BUYER for resale shop looking for basic necessity items. TV's, appliances, radio's, furniture, houseware, etc. Carl. Eastpointe. 776-1382.

ADOPT A PET

ALL Breed Rescue- Want a Pedigree? Call 981-3126. TWO cats both under 2 years old need friendly home, 824-

Dec. 5

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

CHINA cabinet plus table & 4 SILVERLAKE Rescue Pets on HAND- fed Cockatiels, all Parade! Sunday 1-5. Abbey Theatre, 14/ John R. 680-

NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only, 773-6839.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! **SPAY or NEUTER**

YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroved when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If NEWFOUNDLAND pups, we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litalso cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted ani-

mals to destroy WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a

LIST OF ECONOMICAL

SERVICE SOURCES

Call us at: 891-7188 **Anti-Cruelty Association** ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY

754-8741 weekends. POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles for adoption. 255-

HOME Veterinary Service. Open daily 'til 7. Sunday afternoons, 790-0233

PUPPY OBEDIENCE

10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-6855

has dogs & puppies available. Call 468-2154/ 773-**BOUVIER** Rescue always look-

VOLUNTEERS For Animals

ing for worthy homes. 886-8387 & 881-0200. CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence tion. 699-1815, 528-2442, GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?

RELAX! USE OUR FAX

Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you 1986 Tempo, loaded, 6 way can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. **ANTI- CRUELTY ASSOCIATION**

DETROIT 48212 891-7188. CATS. Please give a homeless cat the gift a loving

13569 JOS. CAMPAU

family this holiday season. neutered, shots. 749-3608. ADORABLE eight week old kittens, all colors, Lovely cats, most Leukemia tested,

fixed, shots. Love dogs. 842-7872. GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has a Female Terrier mix puppy available for adoption. We also have several young kittens in need of homes. For more info., call Grosse Pointe Animai Clinic, 822-

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

types including silver & white face, splits available Parrotlettes, female \$125 and Canaries, mahogany & green females- Good for

CANARIES- Singers & females, all colors-

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS

CHRISTMAS puppies, Shihtered, 296-1044

WHITE- Faced Lovebirds-Handfed, tame. 313-695-THREE and half pound petite

shots. \$600. Year old Fe male Silky Terrier, \$400. Must sell! 366-8967.

AKC. Ready for Christmas \$600. 616-537-2067

ters being born, we will BEAUTIFUL AKC Golden Retriever puppies, 7 weeks old on December 23rd- Males \$250, females \$300. 453-6806 or 881-0978.

TOY Poodle, apricot, female, 1 1/2 years old house broken \$125. 527-3446.

AIREDALE pups, AKC Champion bloodlines. Ready to go. \$325. 793-2541. 381-

AKC Pomeranians, 8 weeks old, shots, 777-3491.

548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-AKC Lab pups, black, 1 male, Ready to go. \$250./ \$300. 772-0459.

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST large Male grey cat. December 8th, Vernor/ Bedford Area. Answers to Poncho. 882-3378.

LOST: Male cat, 9 months old, brown with white chest & paws. Missing since December 6. Oxford/ Mack. Please call 885-0048. HOME needed for friendly, stray dog! Black with white chest male Terrier mix.

About 30 pounds, 1 year

old. Good with dogs and

children. Call 799-5947

weekdays, or 884-2413, evenings and weekends LOST- orange/white cat, 1 1/2 years. Lewiston/ Kercheval/ Grosse Pointe Blvd. area.

881-9643. FOUND! Large Male Rotweiller. Female Terrier Mix Male grey Tabby puppy. declawed. For more info., call Grosse Pointe Ani-

mal Clinic, 822-5707 600 AUTOMOTIVE

1983 Renault Alliance. Relia-

ble transportation, good condition, high mileage. \$750. 343-0554. 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

power seats, very clean. see and drive. 790-2669. 1987 CHRYSLER Fifth Ave-

Old Lady drive to church car' \$6350. Best offer, 886-0721 or 884-5565. 1987 Omni- four door, loaded, automatic, new engine. \$1,700. 881-8158, after

nue. 20.024 miles.

noon.

1991 Plymouth Acclaim LE, 4 door, automatic, air, excel-lent condition, 35,000 miles. Warranty available. \$6,650. 881-7539 1984 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door,

automatic, air, power steer-ing/ brakes, 56,000 miles. Tuff Coated, good condition. Needs nothing. \$1,450/ best. 882-7750. 1991 red Shadow, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, sun-

roof, excellent condition.

\$6,000. or best. 881-9189.

EAGLE Summit, 1989, 4 door, condition, 73,000 good miles. \$2,500/best 882-1985 Plymouth Turismo 2.2 with auto, air, AM/FM cas-

sette. Reliable. \$1,200. 772-

'your auto" for sale in The Grosse Pointe News

Deadline Noon, Tuesday For professional assistance call one of our Classified advertising reps. todayl

Newspapers

1987 DODGE Turbo burgundy Shadow, 1 owner, clean, afler 6 p.m. 886-4598

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1988 Taurus, 70,000 miles, air, AM/FM, cruise. \$3,800. 885-6846

1989 Taurus LX, loaded, 3.8 every option, alloys, two new rotors/ brakes/ battery. Clean. \$5,600. 775

1989 Escort LX, loaded, new tires, brakes and battery. Excellent condition, 778

1989 Mustang Convertible GT 5.0, loaded, white, black top. Best. Davs: 775-4040 evenings: 775-4063. 1991 Lincoln Continental Sig-

nature Series, 47,000 miles loaded with phone, \$14,900.

air, AM/FM cassette, very clean. \$2500, 886-6440.

1988 Lincoln Mark VII LSC. sunroof, 75,000 miles \$8,000. 885-5623 or 473-

condition. \$10,000. 821-2622 1990 TAURUS LX. Loaded,

miles. \$6500, 886-1996. 1991 Tempo GL, 65,000 miles

one owner, clean. \$5,250 Call 775-6120. 1983 LTD, good condition, 2

loaded, suicide doors, 460 V8, runs great. \$1,250. Dealer. 371-4550. 1989 Mercury Grand Marquis

owner- Highway miles, carriage roof, excellent condition. New tires/ muffler/ brakes. \$6,950. 885-3929.

1991 Probe, bright red, auto-

matic, air, other accessories

original owner, clean. 881-

Loaded, excellent condition. Must sell! Days, 726-7906.

1980 Malibu wagon, runs well, new tires. \$800./ Best 773-0604 1979 Cadillac Eldorado Biar-

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

school or college student. Asking \$5,500 or best offer. OLDS 98, 1987, high miles,

great condition. \$3500/ best. 822-0755. DON'T WAIT Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900

condition. Call 882-4310. WANT **ADS** Call In Early THURSDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 **Classified Advertising**

1991 OLDS Cutlass Ciera S. Low miles, good condition Power options, 1 owner. GM Warranty still effective. \$8800, 771-7812. SEVILLE 78, new engine, new

paint, tires & battery. \$2995. 885-9139.

1990 GEO Storm, new engine-

882-6900

6,000 miles. Good student car. \$4,400/ offer. 886-4232, 881-1318. 1986 Delta 88 Royale, 4 door,

tion. \$3,500. 582-2654.

1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille,

low miles, excellent condi-

burgandy, loaded, very clean. \$2,200. 886-3212, after 12:00 p.m. 1985 DeVille, extra clean, no rust, leather, all accessori 69K, one owner. \$4,895.

228-2230 or 778-5669. CHEVROLET CAVALIER 1992. Air conditioning, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defogger, 15,000 miles. \$7,200.

ville triple black with convertible top, leather, 40K, immaculate, \$17,500. His Eldorado, \$14,500. 792-6003, weekdays.

CADILLAC twins, her 90's Se-

WE BUY FINE ANTIQUES

882-5886

Grands. From \$795.

wide cushion seat, can be seen at 1851 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-Bombe Chippendale TRIM & Tan Special: Ergo

Elegant carved French XMAS Sony TR81 Hi8 carncoring room table with rope KITCHEN/ bar sink, couch. desk with many hidden SMALL hobby lathe & misc.

drawers, Chippendale

oil paintings 545-4110

benches, stools,

cases.

SLR camera kit, plus 3 addi-

signed 1968 World Series AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for no- fault insurance on pickups and vans owned by ser-

DINING room, traditional mahogany inlaid table, 100" long, quality. \$1,500. 407-

nut. 884-4454, by appoint-

gifts. Wood wagon, bikes, lamps, antique chests, golf clubs. Baby car seat, color T.V. Weights & bench, misc. 527-0073. BEAUTIFUL mint condition,

5707 GET YOUR PET'S PICTURE

TAKEN WITH SANTA

St. Clair Shores Mack, south of 9 Mile Noon to 3 p.m. St. Clair Shores Dec. 12 Harper between 12 & 13 Mile Noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 18 On Hoover & 11 Mile Shopping Center Noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 19 Clinton Twp. Garfield Rd., north of Canal

Noon to 3 p.m. \$5 Donation Proceeds benefit homeless animals at the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society 13569 Joseph Campau Detroit, MI 48212 • 891-7188

Detroit, MI 40212

B

AP

breeding. 776-7483. Christmas gift! 521-1381.

Tzu. Born 11/18, AKC regis-

1988 Escort, 2 door, 4 speed,

1988 Taurus GL wagon, very nice. \$4500. 832-2204

1991 Mercury Sable LS station wagon, 8 passenger, ver

Excellent condition, 1 owner. 68,000 highway

tone gray, air, 127,000 miles. 775-5512. 1969 Lincoln, automatic.

LS, loaded, onw owner. \$6,950.. Rinke Cadillac. 757-3700 LINCOLN Town Car 87'- One

1989 SABLE 50th Anniversary Evenings, 824-0604

ritz, very fine condition. \$1500 or best offer. 776 9362. 1990 blue Sunbird LE. Good condition. Great for high

1984 Cavalier wagon, 88,000 miles. No air. \$1,100. Good WEDNESDAY, 8-5

REACH **Potential BUYERS**

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313/882-6900 FAX 343-5569

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Pointe Counter Points

kathleen stevenson

KISKA JEWELERS

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!! For all your Christmas shopping needs KISKA JEWELERS will be open Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30 except Thursday till 8:00. Saturday 9:30-5:00 and Sunday 11:00-5:00... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



Elegancefor sizes

Just in time for the holidays ... Beautiful hand-painted Christmas sweatshirts, novelty and Christmas sweaters, dressy and beaded dresses plus all accessories ... everything you need for the holidays... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-*3130.*

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

For the best collection of diamonds and diamond jewelry, visit edmund t. Ahee jewelers today. They have a breathtaking collection from which to choose of diamond jewelry including pins, necklaces, bracelets, rings and earrings. They also have a world class selection of loose diamonds and gemstones that can be mounted into the setting of your choice. See the collection today at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford. Holiday hours: Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 886-4600.





Solve all your Christmas giving problems by visiting both our stores... Sunday-Saturday. Starting Monday, December 20th thru Thursday, December 23rd our hours will be 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. On Friday, December 24th, we will close at 3:00... Come visit both our stores... 85 Kercheval and 97 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.



Looking for unique and last minute "stocking stuffers" items? The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is your one-stop-Christmas shop. Plus - We have a large selection of fine wines, gourmet foods and items, special candy, fine cologne, liquor, liqueurs, picture frames, Grosse Pointe T-shirts and sweatshirts ...etc. ...etc.... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



Stollens and fruit pies and cream pies and yule logs, coffees and cookies and muffins, all pastries, faces with smiles. The Dinner Bell Rings these are a few of my favorite things.

Place your orders early, and we wish you all a Very Merry Christmas... 16844 Kercheval Place in-the-Village, 882-1932.



GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO... NEED STORAGE! We've got it! 100,000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates. Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921... 822-4400.

EDWIN PAUL SALON



Stumped about what to buy the person in your life who has everything? Edwin Paul has gift certificates for ALL hair and nail services. Pamper your friends and relatives with a gift of beauty from the Edwin Paul Salon. If you need any ideas don't hesitate to call us at 885-9001... 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Karastan, Lees, Milliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE now — plus — wide selection of Oriental rugs... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.



Christmas is on the way and for all your holiday shopping convenience The League Shop will be open Sundays from noon-5:00... Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30, Thursday till 9:00. Last minute shoppers... we'll wrap your presents for you and we'll deliver your packages FREE throughout Grosse Pointe... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



HOLIDAY SALE... 25%-50% OFF entire fall/winter merchandise. ...at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

HARKNESS PHARMACY



Why wait over an hour to have your prescriptions filled during this busy holiday season... Call Harkness Pharmacy and compare prices. "We beat the chains." Save up to 25%... While you're here pick-up some of your Hallmark Holiday cards ... at 20315 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-3100.

Pointe Fashion's

For ALL your Holiday Parties, Entertaining, Special Occasions and New Year's Eve, shop Pointe Fashions for GREAT SAVINGS and see our select group with 20%-50% OFF... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 774-1850.

Organize Unlimited

Organize Unlimited has a wide range of connections to solve every task that moving involves. Insured, Bonded and confidential. Call... Ann Mullen or Joan Vismara, 331-4800.

Josef's French Pastry Shop

Having company during the Holidays? Don't have time to cook. Hurry on over to Josef's and pick up all your Holiday goodies — sit back and enjoy... at 21150 Mack Avenue,

Jacobson's SMINIFS

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 1 25 26 27 28 29 30 Calendar of Events

SANTA is at Jacobson's Monday-Saturday 11:00-7:00 and Sunday 1:00-4:00 in the Children's Department.

Bring the children in for a holly, jolly good time to enjoy story telling with Mrs. Claus every Thursday from 6:30-8:00 and Sunday 1:00-4:00. Listen to seasonal stories and exciting tales featuring many loved friends. In the Children's Department, Store For The

Holiday Shopping Hours:

Monday-Saturday 9:30-9:00 and Sunday Noon-5:00

"Great Gift Giving Idea"... Madame Alexander Dolls. View the collection in our Children's Department. Store For The Home.

We're taking reservations for SANTA'S BREAKFAST which will be on Saturday, December 18th. Children will receive a box breakfast to enjoy with Santa at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Parents (adults) will enjoy coffee and donuts in the Kitchen Shop. (\$5.00 per child - children only). Call 882-7000, ext. 324 for your reservation. In our Children's Department, Store For The Home.

Christmas spirit is in the air... Jacobson's will be happy to check your coat complimentary, carry your packages to your car and gift wrap your presents free..

December 17th (Friday) Bally Hand Bags Trunk Show from 3:00-8:00 in Better Purses.
ATTENTION FUTURE

BRIDES

Mark your calendars... Thursday, January 6th "Galina Bridal Trunk Show." More details to follow later...



THE FRUIT TREE

Relax and enjoy this holiday season... don't let last minute shopping and crowds get you down. Let us do the work for you. THE FRUIT TREE will put together gifts for you with creativity and holiday flare. We carry a wide assortment of chocolates, wine and cheese trays, gourmet arrangements, fruit baskets and much more... Call or stop by today to place your order, or fax us at 886-2616! HAPPY HOLIDAYS!... at 20129 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 886-2352.

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

We have a beautiful array of gifts for the stitcher or knitter in your life; magnifying lamps, tote bags, embroidery scissors, books, knitting machines and gift certificates - or let us help you select the perfect project... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.



Wildflower Antiques has a new location at... 5 Kercheval on-the-Hill. We specialize in 19th century majolica and English antique accessories... 882-0164. Open 10:00-5:00 Mon.-Sat.

TRESSES Hair Studio

We are excited to announce NEW services at TRESSES Hair Studio... European facials, Alphahydroxy Fruit Peels and permanent cosmetics... Call for your appointment or permanent cosmetic consultation... Gift certificates available... 881-4500 ... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

CONNIE'S . STEVES MACE

Last minute Christmas shopping is going on at Connie's & Steve's Place. Large selection of Holiday dresses and variety of outfits for boys and girls. Plus... 20% to 40% off winter outerwear... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.



Stocking stuffers abound at The School Bell ...17047 Kercheval in-the-Village. There's toys and games to make learning fun.

IDEAL OFFICE SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT

We have "IDEAS" for your last-min-ute gifts! Globes, Flags, Desk Sets... Plenty of "stocking stuffers" at... 21210 Harper (2 blocks N. of Old Eight Mile) in St. Clair Shores, 773-3411.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

With Christmas one week away, let edmund t. Ahee jewelers assist you in your holiday purchases. Let their sales professionals assist you in making the perfect selection. Ask for their immediate holiday gift wrapping at no charge. Why not see for yourself what is believed to be the finest collection of jewelry in the midwest. Holiday hours Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Visit them today at 20139 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Gift Certificates available. 886-4600.

FARMS AUTO WASH

EXTERIOR SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY \$2.99/\$3.99 vans. Senior Special every Wednesday \$4.49/\$5.49 vans. Stop by and check out our extensive selection of Christmas cards and wreaths... all at 20% OFF. What are you waiting for ... at 17819 Mack Avenue, (Mack at Rivard), 886-4766.



Letterhead • Bus. Card • Forms • Copies

WHAT'S NEW? Beginning January 3 we will be open at 20373 Mack (between 7 & 8 Mile - across from Farmer Jack). 886-

> To advertise in this oolumn call Kathleen Stevenson at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

December 16, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

Features

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Weight loss is family affair for risk study participants

By Linda Magyar National Heart Attack Risk Study St. John Hospital and Medical Center

Heart-healthy enthusiasm is running high in the Johnston family household. The Grosse Pointe residents — Joe, Susan and daughter Catherine — received top-notch results during their second visit to National Heart Attack Risk Study (NHARS) community screening in September.

The risk study, sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center and WJR-AM radio, requires a five-year commitment to help employees of local businesses and community members reduce their risk of heart disease. Those who participate receive an initial cardiac risk factor screening and follow-up checks twice a year for a minimal cost.

By 1994, the study will have screened at least 500,000 Americans for five key cardiac risk factors: cholesterol, diabetes, blood pressure, weight and smoking.

'We're enjoying this new way of living.'

Susan Johnston

"The goal is to reduce health care costs for both the employer and individual by educating participants about these risk factors," said Karen Ketelhut, coordinator at St. John Hospital. "Through increased awareness, participants are often motivated to make lifestyle changes."

Such was the case with the Johnstons. All three now maintain ideal cholesterol levels (below 200) and

have lost a combined total of 78 pounds within the past nine months

Susan said beginning hearthealthy lifestyle changes was a group effort.

"It came to a point when I was totally disgusted with the weight I had put on," she said. "Catherine wanted to help me lose weight but didn't want me to start a fad diet."

The mother-daughter team set out for the local library to research cookbooks with low-fat, low-cholesterol recipes, which began the family's shift toward a healthier lifestyle.

"This was the first time we had changed our eating pattern without going on a diet," Susan said. "We're eating more than before. But better.

"We've modified our recipes and made substitutions with certain foods. This includes more stir-fried foods, tons of fruits and vegetables and light desserts, like angel food cake and low-fat frozen yogurt."

All three family members believe weight loss cannot be achieved by nutritious eating alone. Susan walks to and from work (about four miles) and has begun a regular exercise program, using a taped routine. "I feel better and I have more energy," she said.

A six-mile run has become a daily exercise ritual for Joe and Catherine Johnston.

"Running and eating better have given me more energy," Joe said.

Joe's craving for foods like pizza has also changed. "I no longer have weak points with food. When we eat pizza, a favorite of mine, we

make it from scratch with low-fat cheese and vegetables," she said.

"At first, I didn't believe that permanent lifestyle changes were possible," Susan said. "Now I realize they are if you change your way of thinking."

Joe and Susan said the National Heart Attack Risk Study has given them a convenient opportunity to learn about their heart health. Both have a family history of serious heart problems, including bypass surgery.

The Johnston family, (Catherine and Joe, standing; and Susan, seated), have substantially reduced their weight and cholesterol levels as a result of their new, heart-healthy lifestyle.

With an exercise log posted on the refrigerator, the family intends to monitor and continue a healthy lifestyle.

"We're enjoying this new way of living," Susan Johnston said. "We're learning to balance our eating without feeling deprived. Attending the risk study screenings every six months allows us an impartial look at our progress."

Susan said she has become a label-reader. "I have to take my glasses to the grocery store," she said. "You shouldn't believe every label that claims 'low fat.' You have to actually read the label, because sometimes the product may be low in fat, but another product may be even lower."

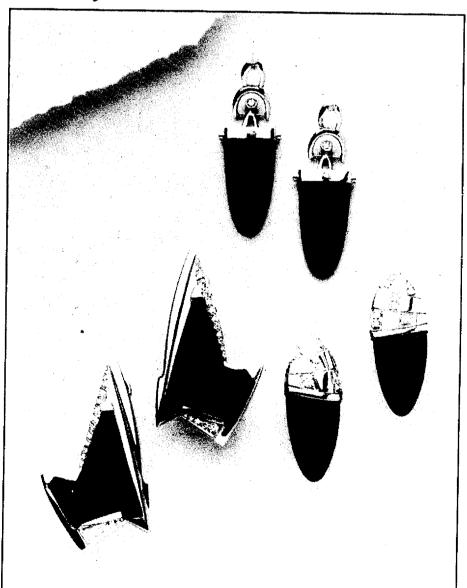
She has discovered many brand name products — soups, sour cream, cheese, mayo and dessert mixes, for instance — now have low-fat versions. "Some are terrific," she said. "Others, like the cheeses, need improvement. But often we can use the low-fat version for a portion of the ingredients in a recipe."

The Heart Attack Risk Study hopes to screen more than 5,000 metro Detroiters within the next five years.

The next community screening for the risk study will be Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, in Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$10 a person.

Anyone 18 or older who would like to make an appointment may do so beginning in January. Call 1-800-237-5646.

EXQUISITE EARRINGS



Custom created earrings designed by award winning designer Pamela Ahee Thomas and handcrafted in the edmund t. AHEE workroom.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers 20139 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods

886-4600
HOLIDAY HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 - 9 SATURDAY 10 - 7 SUNDAY 10 - 6



A Christmas gift from Bon Secours staff

For the past two years, the Medical and Management Staffs of Bon Secours of Michigan have donated their traditional Christmas gifts to charitable organizations. This year's donations will be sent to The Center For Good Help, sponsored by the Sisters of Bon Secours and The Capuchin Soup Kitchen. This action signifies the caring spirit which has distinguished the Sisters of Bon Secours in the Grosse Pointe community for the past 84 years.

The Sisters of Bon Secours and the Board of Directors wish to express their gratitude to the Medical and Management Staffs for the many contributions they have made toward the continued success of the Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System.





8



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Raymond Sheerin

Jones-Sheerin

Julia Suzanne Jones of Wilmington, Del., daughter of Dr. John D. Jones of Anderson, Ind., and Rebecca T. Jones of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Craig Raymond Sheerin of Wilmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sheerin of Fenton, on May 15, 1993, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Gregory Sammons and the Rev. Kenneth Caughlin officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an antique white silk shantung gown that featured a bodice of beads and lace and an off-the-shoulder neckline. She carried a bouquet of white roses, freesia and alstromeria with ivy, tied with antique white ribbons.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jennifer Jones of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Jessica Holmes of East Northport, N.Y.; Danielle Brinkman of Mishawaka, Ind.; and Julie Matejko and Christine Jones, both of Chicago.

Attendants wore royal purple organza cocktail dresses and carried bouquets of crimson roses, white freesia, purple iris, alstromeria and ivy.

The groom's brother, Jon Sheerin of Fenton, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Terrence Sheerin of Fenton; the bride's stepbrother, Ryan Warren of Anderson, Ind.; Casey McDowell of Cary, N.C.; and Roderick Maroney of Wilmington.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory wool crepe suit with a beaded jacket.

The mother of the groom wore a pale blue suit with a beaded jacket.

Readers were Marianne Embree of Nashville, Tenn., and Brian Warner of Newark, Del. The soloist was Embree.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Indiana University. She is interning at West Jersey Hospital, preparing for a career as a registered dietitian.

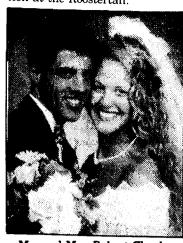
The groom graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of arts degree and majors in math and computer science. He is a computer systems analyst for J.P. Morgan.

The newlyweds traveled to Lewiston and Harbor Springs. They live in Wilmington.

McCartney-Cole Dayna Nicole McCartney,

daughter of Dan and Cheryl Driscoll of Grosse Pointe Park, married Robert Charles Cole, Sharon Cole of Chandler, Ariz., Club. on Aug. 13, 1993, at Grosse Pointe United Church.

The Rev. Harvey Reh officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Roostertail.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Cole

The bride's gown featured a scalloped, off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with pearls, a fitted bodice, and a full organza skirt. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a cascade of roses, daisies, lilies, mums, baby's breath and pearls.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Wysocki of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Holly Cole of Chandler, Ariz., and Tracie Dold of Grosse Pointe Park.

The flowergirls were the bride's sister, Kaylee Mc-Cartney of Omaha, Neb., and Katie Cole of Sterling Heights.

Attendants wore peach crepe dresses with chiffon scarves tied in the back. The best man was Michael

Schoenith of the City of Grosse Groomsmen were the bride's

brother, Ryan McCartney of Grosse Pointe Park, and the groom's brother, Clay Cole of Chandler. The usher was the bride's brother, Kyle Mc-Cartney of Grosse Pointe Park.

The ringbearer was the bride's brother, Christopher McCartney of Omaha.

The mother of the bride wore short brocade jacket with peach and gold trim and long, peach-colored palazzo pants. She carried a peach longstemmed rose.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length magenta dress trimmed in lace. She carried a magenta long-stemmed rose.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is a leasing consultant for Evans/Witycombe.

The groom also graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is the bar captain at the Sheraton San Marcos.

The couple traveled to Mackinac Island and Lake Tahoe. They live in Mesa, Ariz.

O-Toole-Dolle

Meghan Kathleen O'Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. O'Toole of Grosse Pointe Woods, married William Lodge Dolle III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dolle Jr. of Cincinnati, on Nov. 28, 1993, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Child officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a recepson of Jack Cole of Detroit and tion at the Grosse Pointe Yacht



Mr. and Mrs. William Lodge Dolle III

The bride's gown was silk shantung and featured an asymmetrical fitted bodice decorated with pearls and sequins, an off-the-shoulder neckline and long sleeves. She wore a cathedral-length embroidered veil and carried a bouquet of stephanotis, gardenias, white Christmas holly and ivy.

Lisa Disser of Grosse Pointe Farms was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Molly O'Toole of Grosse Pointe Woods; Carrie O'Toole of

Saginaw; Mara Nicoloff of Grand Rapids; Katie Gebeck of Grosse Pointe Woods; Michelle Calcaterra and Buffy Stumb, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; the groom's sister, Liz Dolle of Greenville, Miss.; and Bess Newman of Columbus, Ohio.

The flowergirl was Katie O'-Toole of Saginaw.

Attendants wore long black velvet dresses with off-theshoulder necklines and plaid bows. They carried red roses and Christmas holly.

The groom's brother, Patrick Dolle of Cincinnati, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Stephen Dolle of Newport Beach, Calif., Chris Dolle of Cincinnati, and Peter Dolle of Berlin, Germany; Mike Johnson of Greenville, Miss.; the bride's brother, Brady O'Toole of Cincinnati; Scott Burrell of Dallas; and Brian Buse and Andrew Putnam, both of Cin-

The ringbearer was the bride's brother, Reilly O'Toole of Grosse Pointe Woods.



19609 MACK AVE. G.P.W.





carried a gardenia.

long black beaded gown and carried a gardenia.

Readers were Karen Bridgman of Sterling, Va., and Sheila Mermer of Chicago. Connie Buick was the soloist.

The bride graduated from Hillsdale College and is an account executive for U.S. Travel.

The groom also graduated from Hillsdale College and is an account executive for WUBE radio.

The couple traveled to St. Martin. They live in Cincin- Noele Dowdle of Marietta.



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shelton Williams II Weskel-Williams

Geri Lynne Weskel of Duluth, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weskel of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Bobby Shelton Williams II of Duluth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williams of Jacksonville, N.C., on Sept. 11, 1993, at Cathedral of Christ the King.

The bride's gown was white silk with pearl beading on the

> Engaged? Married? Announce it in the Grosse Pointe News

purple beaded long gown and tulle skirt and a six-foot train. of Atlanta; Eddie Zeggara of She carried a bouquet of white The groom's mother wore a lilies, gardenias, roses and greens.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Clarice Dowdle of Marietta, Ga., was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sue Rohloff of Warren; the bride's sisters, Jackie Mielnicki and Mary Kay Kietley, both of Grosse Pointe; Stephanie Neff of Atlanta; Lynne Fulton of Jacksonville, N.C.; Caroline Kelly of West Bloomfield; and Amy Adams of Grand Rapids.

The flowergirl was Christina

Attendants wore raspberry taffeta fitted jackets and straight velvet skirts. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies, roses and greenery.

The best man was Bobby Williams Sr. of Jacksonville.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Francis Weskel Jr. of Crofton, Md.; Jim Tonda, Jeff Mexico. They live in Atlanta.

The mother of the bride wore bodice featuring an eight-layer Mortimer and Kenny Elrod, all Jacksonville, Fla.; and Michael Newton of Los Angeles.

The ringbearer was Jeffry Millnichi of Denver.

The mother of the bride wore an emerald green velvet tealength dress and a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a navy two-piece tea-length silk dress and a corsage of white ro-

Readers were the fathers of the bride and groom.

The bride graduated from Central Michigan University with a business degree. She is a personnel manager for Macy's department store in Atlanta.

The groom graduated from Wake Forrest University with a business degree. He is a health club manager in Atlanta.

The newlyweds traveled to



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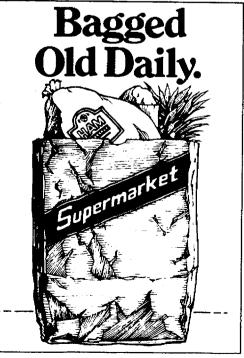
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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

Mr. Lou's Rhythm and Blues Cafe, 16117 Mack in Detroit, will hold a

benefit for the Autism Society of Michigan featuring a compilation of songs by 13 of Detroit's finest blues groups. The benefit is at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16. Call 882-1700.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of pops conductor James Paul will perform Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 17-18. Call 962-1000.

Yeahyeah, a musical duo consisting of Eleonore Ellero and David Marchetti will perform Dec. 16-18 at Mountain Jack's restaurant, 19265 Vernier in Harper Woods. Call 881-1993.

Chamberworks will perform the music of Corelli, Bach and Telemann at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, at First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh in Royal Oak, Admission is \$11; seniors

and students are \$8. Call 643-7788.

Crossed Wire with Big Block and Scot Fab will perform at St. Andrew's Hall on Larned in Detroit at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. 18 and over patrons with regular admission. Call 833-only. Cover is \$5. Call 334-1988.

Johnny Cash will perform with June Carter, the Carter Family and John Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Carter Cash at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, will feature "Reflecting America's Character on Capuas" a collection of Dec. 18, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$22, 19th century American oil paintings students and seniors are \$20. Call 286. through Jan. 15. Call 886-6652.



social activist, through Jan. 30. 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. In addition, "Warped Notions: Traditional and Contemporary Basketry Forms' will be on display through Feb. 20. All exhibits are free



Several versions of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" are going on this holiday season. Check the Happenings section of the MATCH Box.

THE MATCH BOX-

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

Character on Canvas," a collection of

"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-

The Art Center in Mount Clemens will host its 17th annual juried holiday fair through Dec. 23. Call 469-

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 yand alumni Salon Exhibition and Sale will be through Dec. 17 at the Community Arts Gallery on Wayne's campus. Call 577-2423.

The Detroit Artists Market Holiday Sale continues through December at the gallery, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit. Call 393-1770.



presents the farce "The Front Page," "Macbeth," and "Hedda Gabbler" in rotating repertory. Tickets are \$8 to \$16. Call 577-2972.

Hilberry

Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present "Social Security" Dec. 22, "God's Favorite," by Neil Simon, will be performed Saturday, Dec. 18. 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 continues its musical tribute to '60s girl groups, "Beehive," Thursdays through Sundays through Feb. 8. Call 335-8100.

Henry Ford Museum Theater will perform the children's play "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" through Dec. 30. Tickets are \$5.75. Call 271-

Meadow Brook Theatre will present

Lincoln and the Civil War iconography, Holzer is the author of other books pertaining to this historical period. He is now chief communications officer at the Metropolitan Museum of

Neely is the winner of the 1992 Pulitzer Prize for History for "The Fate of Liberty: Abraham Lincoln and Civil Liberties." Currently, he is the John Francis Bannon professor of history and American studies Virginia. Furthermore, he is a in Art," an excellent addition, I. interweaving the sparkling text with the magnificent contempo-

'Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" is filled with enticing nuggets of interesting, littleknown information. For instance, the introduction sets the tone: "Modern military painting began as an American art. At least it began with an American, Benjamin West, who chose to depict the death of Gen. James Wolfe at the Battle of Quebec with the protagonists garbed not in symbolic armor and togas but in historically correct military costumes of the 18th century. Thus he dignified a contemporary military event with the heroic scale and style previously confined to classical subjects. With that innovation, West launched a revolution in

the art of war." Eight engrossing chapters follow, each dealing with a different facet of the war between the states. Fine reproductions of the art by contemporary artists are displayed attractively on every page. Scores of noted painters contributed their views of the Civil War scene: Thomas Nast, Winslow Homer, Edouard Manet, Conrad Wise Chapman, Gilbert Gaul, Eastman Johnson, to mention only a few who deftly, on canvas and paper, caught the personalities of the combatants, both generals and common soldiers, as well as the smoke and fury of the battlefields, often littered with fallen men and horses. Many of these artists, famous and unknown, strove to paint under less-than-ideal conditions the horrifying action taking place before them. Immediately after the war, other painters stood before their easels to cre"A Christmas Carol" through Dec. 30. Call 377-3300

Youtheatre will present "Peter and the Wolf on Saturday, Dec. 18, by puppets at the Detroit Institute of Arts lecture hall as part of the Youtheatre's Puppets at the DIA series. Tickets are \$6. Call 963-2366.

located at 137 Park Street in Chelsea. Call 475-7902.

"There is Hope for Willie T.," a play Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield based on Frank Capra's "It's a Village celebrates the season and the Wonderful Life," and adapted for stage 90th anniversary of the Wright by James A. Peddy, will be presented brothers' flight through Jan. 2. Call at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 at the Masonic Temple. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6.50 at the door. Call 964-

A musical drama entitled "Bethlehem Star" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17-19 at Lakeside Community Church, 5330. 33701 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores. Call 293-2070.

"Merry Christmas, Rip Van Winkle," a children's story in words and song, will be performed at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 20-22 at the Capitol Theatre in Windsor. Call (519) 945-0507.

Spectrum Theatre Productions and the Downtown Senior Citizens Center present "Mama's Dream" through Dec. 18 at Central United Methodist Church at East Adams and Woodward in Detroit. The poignant play is about an elderly woman who finds herself evicted from her apartment after her benefits check falls victim to state budget cuts. Tickets are \$12.50. Call 964-0013

INEMA The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R

in Detroit, will show Laser Led Zeppelin in 3-D and Aerosmith in 3-D to its laser light shows in the Omnimax Theater. Showtimes vary. Call 577-8400.



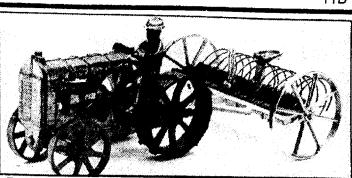
Sunday, Dec. 19. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Call 224-1184.

landscapes from historical accounts" and eye-witness pic-

The Civil War, after its conclusion, reached out to touch other lives not immediately connected with it. For example, in April 1865, New York's National Academy of Design opened its annual art exhibit. There were only a handful of Civil War scenes among the 616 pictures on display, but one visitor was notably impressed: "That visitor, a local customs inspector who, the previous decade, had tried his hand at fiction writing without great commercial success, probably attended the show only because his brother was one of its sponsors. But once inside the Academy's new Gothic style headquarters on Fourth Avenue, his eyes fell hungrily on scenes that rekindled memories of the thrilling war paintings he once viewed in European museums, known there as 'battle pieces.' Deeply moved by the exhibition, the customs inspector, Herman Melville, began writing the volume of poetry he would publish the following year under the title that flashed into his mind that day at the Academy: 'Battle Pieces.'

Pages are devoted to various subjects: the steel-clad warships and furious sea battles; the homefront with families struggling to survive without their loved ones; the whites and the blacks reaching an accommodation of sorts; courageous blacks serving under white commanders; and ordinary soldiers resting at the battle-front, finding momentary respite by reading books and writing letters. The 1880s saw an increased interest in the Civil War which resulted in a proliferation of paintings of that tragic conflict. At that time, too, because of the mesmerizing effect of the war on the population, permanent cycloramas and panoramas sprang into being, vast painted scenes showing in detail backgrounds and figures involved in the battles between the North and the South. These were housed, as they are today, in capacious arenas where visitors can sit, entranced, while speakers narrate the action.

This incredible blending of art and history in "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" merits consideration as a gift for some-



Jeff Daniels' "The Vast Difference" Featured in the holiday exhibit "Ford Toys: Cars, Trucks, will continue at The Purple Rose Planes and Tractors," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is a toy cast iron Fordson tractor with hay rake and driver, circa 1935, made by Arcade Manufacturing Co. Call 884-4222.

271-1620.

The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Edgar L. Vann Jr. of the Second Baptist Church. Call 882-

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents its "Nutcracker" with Dance Detroit and principal dancers from the New York City Ballet, the American Ballet Theatre and the San Experience Ballet Design Co. Co. 1986 Francisco Ballet Dec. 16-30. Call 833-

Linda Lang Bartel, Jeanne Savery, Joan Shapiro and Shelly Thacker, all members of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Romance Writers of America will sign their books from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at Chapter Two Books, 21530 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Call 565-6149.

Nutcracker* Dec. 18-19 at the McCauley Auditorium at the University of Detroit Mercy Campus. Tickets are \$10. Call 537-6329.

Life Directions will hold its first annual holiday bazaar from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 at the Marygrove College Campus. All proceeds go to Life Directions, a nonprofit community-based program designed to help young people on the way to a successful future. Call 342-

Bethany East will hold its monthly dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. The dance is open to all divorced and separated adults. Call 585-4224.

The Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train is offering holiday train rides with Santa Claus in a 1917 coach car at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Dinner train, 840 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Call 960-9440.

A service of lessons and carols will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at The Detroit Ballet Theater will Grosse Pointe Boulevard in perform its production of "The Pointe Farms. Call 885-4841. Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event__ Place____

Reservations & Questions? Call _

Contact Person_

nated by this subject. number of reasons - one in Yankee?" particular being that his father, born in Kentucky near the Ten-

the South, which makes his

one close to you who is fasci- only heir immensely proud.

As for me, his mother, I was Rick, who lives in Williams- born in Detroit, which often burg, the heart of the Confeder- causes Rick to announce someacy, will, I'm sure, treasure what ruefully that he is "only this beautiful volume for a half Confederate and half damn

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file nessee border, is a true son of column runs on alternate weeks





Civil War art is historical beauty

Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory: The Civil War in Art By Harold Holzer and Mark Neely Jr.

Orion Books. 336 pages. \$60 comes to casting and painting also is a great reader of mili- both eminently qualified to pretary history books.

All of this activity has led



Just in time for Christmas I him to an avid appreciation of have found, I think, the perfect art, especially of American bat- at St. Louis University. These gift for my son Rick, a fervent tles with all the gore and glory authors have wonderfully com-Civil War buff. He watches and involved. So, I have chosen to bined two intellectual strands, participates in battle re-enact- send him "Mine Eyes have art and history, to create a uniments in Gettysburg and in Seen the Glory: The Civil War fied exploration of that conflict,

skilled craftsman when it believe, to his growing library. The authors, Harold Holzers rary art, mostly in bright color. authentic model soldiers. He and Mark E. Neely Jr., are.

sent this subject. As a leading authority on ne

Last week's puzzle solved



5. Party mix 8. Suffrage 12. It might be tall 13. Make a

poo-poo 14. October birthstone — Sanctorum 16. Rabbit's foot

brings it? 18. Bandleader Benny 20. Spoils through

disuse 21. Dawn goddess 22. Murmuring

sound 23. Warning signal 26. University officers

30. Narrow inlet 31. Hoover, for 32. In one

and out the other Ozarks' 36. Alex Haley

38. Sought office 39. Pedro's uncle 40. State of India 43. Words of

greeting 47. The Bible

49. Tibetan monk

Britannia"

51. He wrote "The Bells" 52. Jewish month 53. — to riches 54. N.E. cape 55. Beget

1. Cotillion extra 2. Mexican dish 3. Choir part

4. Child's

members 17. Opiate 22. Stitch or

19. Witty saying line lead-in 23. Clumsy boat

6. Steam or dry 7. In favor of 4. Swaps 8. Cubic contents 9. Musical work

10. Diplomacy

24. Fabricate 25. Have a snack 27. New: prefix

31. Dad's retreat 35. Innocent child

36. — Bravo 37. Lots and lots 39. Keepsake

medium 41. Rail bird 42. — of Solomon 43. Hired thug 44. Spanish

surrealist 45. River in Asia 46. Ivy League

college 48. WWII org.

28. Make lace

51

ate memorable portraits and

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AP

Give holiday guests your just desserts

To entertain, or not to entertain? That is the question being debated in kitchens across America.

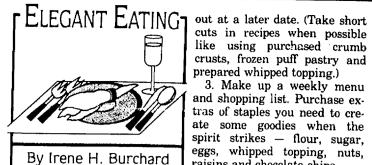
Tree-trimming, caroling, giftgiving, reunions. The holidays bring dozens of tantalizing opportunities to entertain. But while the urge to gather friends and family is strong, lack of time can be a deterrent for busy people.

Right now thousands of potential hosts and hostesses are searching for hassle-free solutions to the traditional timeconsuming ways of entertain-

Rick Rodgers, chef, caterer, and author of "Best Ever Chocolate Desserts," "Best Ever Brownies" and "Ready and Waiting," has cooked for such celebrities as Mikhail Baryshnikov and New York City mayors Koch and Dinkins.

Mouthwatering desserts such as Chocolate Amaretti Torte and Peach Melba Trifle are easy to prepare, and low-fat, Helpful hints for a low-cal pumpkin pie is a blessing to your guests' waistlines. Rick's Chocolate Amaretti Torte can be prepared in advance, frozen and quickly pulled out of the freezer for surprise holiday guests.

"A holiday spirit, the desire to indulge your favorite people and the ability to keep a secret are the key ingredients to cre-



ating a dessert party sure to impress," says Rodgers.

Rodgers studied at La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine in Paris, and at the International Pastry Arts Center under Chef A. the chocolate studies program in Zurich, Switzerland.

In addition to writing books, Rodgers travels to cooking schools around the nation and participates as a speaker at as edible centerpieces. A bowl many food festivals, seminars and conferences.

You may write for a free 'Reddi to Entertain" brochure, including recipes, party guidelines, and tips from Rodgers, at: Reddi To Entertain, P.O. Box 4325, Monticello, MN 55565.

hassle-free holiday

1. Choose recipes that taste better when they are made ahead - dips, marinated roasts and salads, spice cakes, bourbon ball cookies.

2. Many pie crusts and cookie doughs (especially gincuts in recipes when possible like using purchased crumb crusts, frozen puff pastry and prepared whipped topping.)

3. Make up a weekly menu and shopping list. Purchase extras of staples you need to create some goodies when the spirit strikes - flour, sugar, eggs, whipped topping, nuts, raisins and chocolate chips.

4. Give your house the warm scent of Christmas with this easy simmering potpourri. Simmer zest of orange (removed with a vegetable peeler), 3 cinnamon sticks, 1 tablespoon ground ginger, 8 allspice berries and 6 whole cloves in a Kumin. He also participated in medium saucepan of water. (This will give about eight hours of scent.)

5. Keep decorations simple and elegant. Choose colorful items that can do double duty of red and green apples with green/red plaid ribbons, a basket filled with bright orange persimmons and tangerines with metallic gold bows, a glass vase with a "bouquet" of standing multi-colored candy canes.

6. For floral arrangements, select flowers and greens that are long lasting. Poinsettias have a special holiday beauty and can be used effectively in many rooms during this special time of the year.

Hot Mocha Eggnog Punch

A new twist on a holiday tragerbread and sugar cookies) can dition, this steaming concoction be frozen and defrosted to roll is sure to warm you during

those frosty winter nights. 1 quart chocolate milk

1 quart eggnog granules

1/3 cup creme de cocoa (optional)

1/3 cup light rum (optional) Prepared chocolate flavored whipped topping White chocolate

all ingredients except topping mixture is evenly ground. Set and white chocolate. Heat thor. aside. Put eggs, butter and oughly, do not boil. For each serving, fill cup two-thirds full with eggnog mixture; top with chocolate topping. Garnish with shaved white chocolate and serve immediately. Serves 20.

Chocolate-Amaretti Torte

A simple yet elegant, deeply chocolate torte, the real magic is the spectacular taste. The combination of dark chocolate and sweet almonds appeals to every-

6 large double amaretti (Italian macaroons available in specialty stores and some supermarkets.)

3/4 cup sliced or julienned blanched almonds

large eggs, at room temperature 1/2 cup unsalted butter, sof-

tened 1/2 cup sugar

1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

3 oz. high-quality bittersweet chocolate (lindt or tobler) melted

Amaretto flavored whipped topping

Cocoa or confectioners' sugar (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. 1 tablespoon instant coffee Butter an 8-inch round cake pan. Line the bottom with waxed paper and butter the paper. Dust the inside of the pan with flour and tap out the excess. Set aside.

Place amaretti and almonds in food processor container and In a large saucepan, combine pulse several times until the sugar into food processor container and process until the mixture is satiny smooth and no longer grainy, about 3 minutes. Stop to scrape the bowl occasionally to ensure that the batter is properly blended. Pour in reserved amaretti mixture and melted chocolate. Pulse just until mixture is well combined.

> Pour into prepared pan. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. The cake will dome slightly and the top will look dry and perhaps, cracked. Cool the cake on a rack for 30 minutes. Run a knife around the edges of the pan to loosen and turn out the cake. Peel off the paper, invert and cool right-side up on the rack. The cake is only about 1inch high, but it packs a lot of

Just before serving, cut into very thin slices (it's richer than it looks). Finish each plate with a generous swirl of topping, sprinkle with cocoa and serve immediately. Serves 10-14.

Pumpkin Pie This holiday favorite goes

Rick Rogers

low-cal.

4 oz. fat free egg product 16 oz. canned pumpkin

3/4 cup spoonable sugar alternative 1/2 t salt

1 t cinnamon

1/2 t ground ginger

1/4 t ground cloves 1 cup light evaporated skim milk

1 6-ounce prepared graham

cracker pie crust Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl. Pour into pie crust. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees, continue baking 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Top with whipped topping.

Holiday magic

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" takes the stage at Henry Ford Museum Theatre through Dec. 30. The original musical play was adapted for children from the traditional 1,001 Arabian Nights tale. Martin Burwell of Grosse Pointe Woods is the show's musical director and accompanist, and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Greg Olszewski is the technical director. Call 271-1620 for reservations.



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Car care for local snowbirds recommended by AAA With the onset of the cold, tance drive, check all the tires

gray winter months, thousands of northerners take flight to warmer southern states. While life. Make sure the jack works many travelers leave their cars home, others take them along.

Whichever plan is followed, AAA Michigan suggests local snowbirds prepare their vehi-

When storing a car in winter, AAA Michigan emergency road service manager Gerry Gutowski recommends making certain all fluids, including oil and coolant, are fresh and filled a certified technician is a good to the correct level. Properly in- way to be certain all systems flate tires (including the spare) and remove the car battery to a dry location.

The car should be cleaned thoroughly inside and out. Apply wax to the exterior and appropriate treatment to leather, plastics and rubber. Place containers of a drying agent inside the vehicle to prevent moisture build-up. Finally, protect the vehicle with a breathable nonwaterproof cover.

Be certain the vehicle is parked in a secure garage that is dry, clean and free of pests. If possible, do not set the parking brake.

"If these recommendations are followed, motorists can enjoy their trip without worrying about the vehicles they left behind," Gutowski said. "Upon returning, recharge and reconnect the battery and check all fluid levels, brakes, hoses and belts. Examine them again af-

ter driving about 100 miles." When driving a car south for the winter, it is equally important to prepare, Gutowski ad-

Before making a long-dis-

are in proper operating condi-(including the spare) for proper inflation, even wear and tread and you have all necessary

Serves 6 or 8.

Check the lights and brakes and consider changing oil, filter and coolant. Replace wiper blades if old or worn and fill the washer reservoir. Belts and hoses should be inspected. The heater, defroster and air conditioner also should be checked.

Having your car inspected by

Motorists should also take a first-aid kit, flashlight, flares or

reflector triangles, gloves and a basic tool kit on long-distance drives. Also take prescription medication and extra eyeglasses, if necessary. An extra set of car keys is a good idea. A full-service motor club can help plan your trip, arrange reservations and provide detailed maps and travel information. A motor club also can provide emergency road service, when



from Detroit's World Class Chorale! The Cantata Academy's Holiday Concerts are an annual tradition

with many Detroit Area Concert-goers. This year the Chorale plans to present holiday music from many cultures and traditions, including some works given to them while visiting the Austrian Alps S'Round the this past summer.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1993 AT 4:00 PM

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

16 Lakeshore Road • Grosse Pointe Farms Next to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Admission \$10 • Tickets Available by calling 546-0420

Cantala Academ UNTAIN [[]

Feeling overworked and unappreciated? Have you spent just too much time with your family over the holidays? Are you sick and tired of being bored? Looking for some **GREAT ENTERTAINMENT?**

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Kuytan Kiteben Cofe Monroe and Brush . Greektown . 965-4600

Sunday Brunch (11am-2:30 pm)

Friends and family, stretch out and dine Louisiana style. Enjoy

our delicious Sunday buffet with down-home creole/cajun specials such as: Bronzed Catfish, Jambalaya, the finest selection of Louisiana pastries and our regular breakfast items. Come tap your toes to the joyful Dixieland sound in the "best new restaurant in town" (Metro Times Newspaper). Later, Alligator.

International Auto Show preview will benefit 10 charities

The North American International Auto Show will be in town from Saturday, Jan. 8, through Sunday, Jan. 16, at Cobo Center.

The annual auto show preview party — a benefit for 10 charities — will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7. The black-tie benefit will include champagne, entertainment, celebrity- and car-gawking.

Ticket purchasers get to pick which of the charities they'd like to support, and 100 percent of the price of their tickets (\$125 a person) goes directly to the chosen charity. The 10 are: Northeast Guidance Center's Children's Services, the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, the Children's Center, Barat Human Services, the Detroit Institute for Children, Boys Hope Detroit, the Detroit Police Athletic League, the Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan Inc., the Children's Homes of Judson Center, and Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.

Honorary chairmen for the preview party for the Assistance League of the Northeast Guidance Center are Grosse Pointers Dr. Donald and Dale Austin.

Honorary chairmen for the preview party for Barat Human Services are Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III.

The Assistance League will also hold an afterglow from 9



Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III

p.m. to 1 a.m., with dinner and entertainment at the International Banquet Conference Center. Tickets are \$50 a person. Afterglow party sponsors are Libbey Owens Ford, Radar Industries and The Talon Group. For information or tickets, call Beth Moran at 882-3220.

Donate toys: Each year, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen provides Christmas gifts for guests who come for Christmas

They're running short of toys for children, from newborns to 13-year-olds.

Counselors determine which families are eligible for the program. From Wednesday, Dec. 22, through Friday, Dec. 24, these families are invited to the Capuchin warehouse to select unwrapped toys appropriate for their children. The purpose is to relieve stress on families during the holidays and allow parents to give toys of their own choosing to their children.

Unwrapped toys can be dropped off at the Capuchin warehouse, 3663 Garfield in Detroit. To arrange for toys to be picked up, or to get more information, call Brother Rick Samyn at 925-1370.

Challenge: The Neighborhood Club is halfway to its goal of \$100,000 in the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge.

In October 1992, the Kresge Foundation and the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan selected the Neighborhood Club for participation in a fundraising campaign for training coaches and providing financial assistance for children who can't afford the club's fees.

The goal of the challenge is to raise \$100,000 by Nov. 1, 1995, in order to qualify for \$33,000 in matching finds

\$33,000 in matching funds.
"The Neighborhood Club up-



Volunteers

G. John and Elizabeth Stevens of the City of Grosse Pointe are two of Michigan's outstanding volunteers selected by the Greater Detroit chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. They were nominated by St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Elizabeth Stevens is a hospital trustee. John and Elizabeth Stevens have both been active in various auxiliaries and with the hospital's donor gift club. They also established the G. John and Elizabeth A. Stevens Junior Volunteer Scholarship Endowment to help young volunteers further their college educations.

From left, are John and Elizabeth Stevens; Glenn A. Wesselmann, president and CEO of St. John Hospital; and Gene Taylor, executive producer of the Dick Purtan radio show, a guest speaker at a luncheon honoring NSFRE's volunteers.

holds the policy that all children participate equally in sports activities," said John Bruce, executive director. Volunteer coaches are an important part of these programs, he said. Neighborhood Club sports include indoor and outdoor soccer, basketball, floor hockey, softball and T-ball.

The Van Dusen Endowment Challenge program was named after the late Richard C. Van Dusen, a former trustee of the Kresge Foundation. The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan is a permanent community endowment which distributes grants to nonprofit organizations in southeastern Michigan.

To make a tax-deductible donation, send a check to the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan/Neighborhood Club Endowment Fund to 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Call 885-4600 for more information.

Return policy: Wandering is common behavior for people with Alzheimer's disease. Especially around the holidays, with increased stress and activity, some patients may get confused and lost in shopping malls or their own neighborhoods. Because of the nature of their disease, patients may not

be able to return home or even ask for help.

Families of Alzheimer's patients now have help — the Alzheimer's Association Safe Return program.

Audrey Boone, family services outreach specialist for the Detroit area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, said the program provides identity bracelets, wallet IDs and clothing labels for patients and enrolls them in a national database connected to 17,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide.

"Safe Return is less than one year old and already 15 Alzheimer's patients who wandered off, but were registered in the program, have been reunited with their loved ones," she said.

For information about Safe Return, call Boone at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

Used cars: The Mother Waddles Car Donation Program Inc. has completed its first year. More than 2,500 cars were donated last year, with three kinds of benefits:

 Cars are sold at reduced prices to low-income families who might otherwise not be able to purchase vehicles.

• Proceeds from car sales

White Christmas Ball



Photo by Terri Hooper

The St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary's annual fundraiser was held Dec. 10 at the Ritz-Carlton. More than 500 people attended the annual event, which raised money for the purchase of a magnetic resonance imaging unit for the hospital.

Among those who attended were, from left, Leonard and Sybil Jaques and Art and Mary Ann Van Elslander, all of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Renaissance Dance Company

help the Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission which feeds, clothes and shelters needy families in Detroit.

• Donors of cars are able to take tax deductions for the fair market value of their vehicles

market value of their vehicles. The program also accepts boats and real estate. Anyone interested in donating a car—whether it runs or not—should call 689-6500.

Ye Olde benefit: The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will celebrate Twelfth Night starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15. The fundraiser will celebrate the coming of the Magi, Renaissance England-style, with feasting and entertainment by costumed minstrels, mimes, singers and jesters of the Renaissance Dance Company.

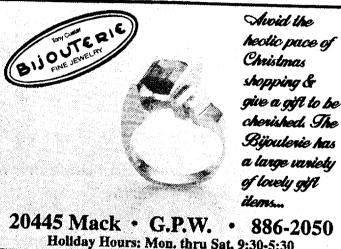
The evening includes cocktails, dinner and Renaissance era festivities. Tickets are \$100 a person. Proceeds will benefit War Memorial programs. For reservations, call 881-7511.

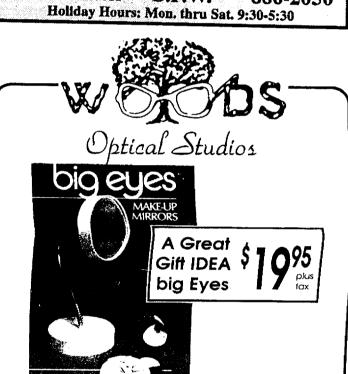
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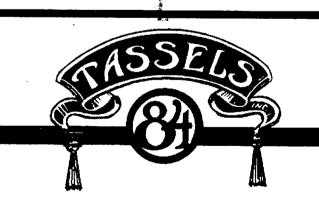
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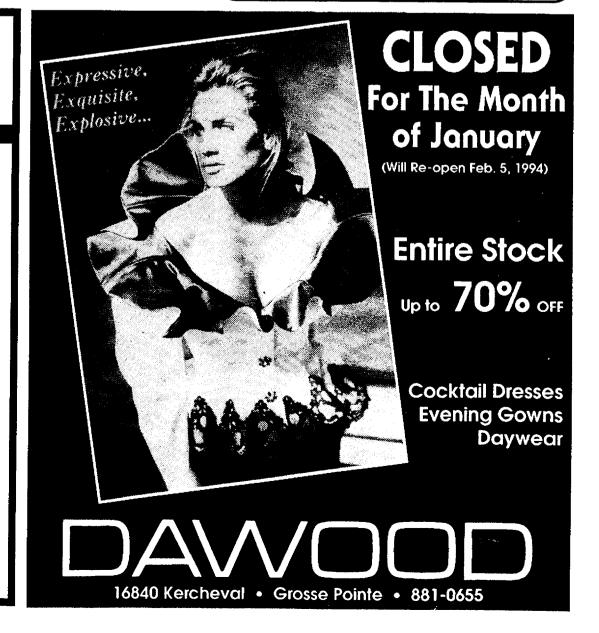
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Trip, Florida Breakaway,

Student and parent participa-

tion is welcome from all com-

schools. Parents or teens inter-

ested in learning more about

The Pastor's Corner Lasting gifts

By the Rev. Fred Harms St. Paul Lutheran Church

Today in Yellow Springs, Ohio, people are still receiving Christmas presents from an "Earth Angel," an ex-slave named Wheeling Gaunt who was born in 1812 and died in 1894. Just before he died, Gaunt deeded nine acres of land at the south edge of town to the village of Yellow Springs. The proceeds from the sale were to buy perpetual Christmas gifts for "poor widows," which the village continues to buy to this day.

Churches

Ten pounds of flour and 10 pounds of sugar arrive at the home of every widow in town just in time for the holiday baking, thanks to this unselfish former slave. The inscription on his plaque reads: "Not what you get, but what you give.'

What an important message this is for us, especially at this time of year. Whether we celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah or another tradition, God is the God who loves us and encourages us to love and to accept one another.

What better legacy can we leave to our loved ones, to our community, to our churches, to our fellow human beings, than to give gifts from the heart? As we share life's blessings out of love, especially to the less fortunate, we are truly enriched.

Remember in this season of gift giving, God has not forgotten us. In fact, God has given us the greatest gift of all: Immanual, God is with us.

Let us contemplate and live the motto: "Not what we get, but what we give." May we be inspired by the lives of such "Earth Angels" as Wheeling Gaunt.

FOCUS-Grosse Pointe offers activities for teens

FOCUS-Grosse Pointe, a Christian ministry to middle and secondary school students, is launching its tenth year of service to teens in the Grosse Pointe community.

FOCUS, an acronym for Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools, came to Grosse Pointe in 1984 with a nucleus of 20 teens and today has grown to an organization providing fellowship and leadership opportunities through a variety of activities to more than 100 middle and secondary school students.

Kidney Foundation seeks volunteers

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Inc. is looking for volunteers to serve as community representatives. Duties include acting as a liaison between NKFM and the community, presenting NKFM

Foster parents sought by LSS

Lutheran Social Services seeks foster parents for the increasing number of children who are suffering from abuse and neglect. Foster families provide safety and security for the children and provide love,

State University. The middle school and high can gather, relax and exchange study takes place on Sunday views on a variety of contempo- evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. rary issues. FOCUS provides a In addition to the local pro- FOCUS should contact Bryce or forcement for many parents

wanting to raise children with Catholic Alumni Club meets weekly Christian values.

educational campaigns, attending health fairs, fulfilling speaking engagements and coordinating fundraisers. No experience is necessary and schedules are flexible. Call Michael Hart at 1-800-482-1455.

support and care until the child can return to his or her birth family. Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent should call 423-2760 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bryce and Melissa Gray are The middle school session national retreats such as: Prinin their sixth year as executive meets once a month on Satur- ceton Weekend, Poconos Ski directors of FOCUS. Both are day evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. graduates of Northwestern Uni at the Grosse Pointe Academy Northwestern Weekend and versity and Bryce is presently gym. Bible study takes place on summer camps at Martha's attending law school at Wayne Thursday evenings from 7 to 8

The high school program conschool programs provide a com- sists of Friday morning meetfortable forum where students ings from 7 to 8 a.m. Bible munity middle and secondary

much-needed means of rein gram, FOCUS also sponsors Melissa Gray at 882-5320.

Vineyard.

The Catholic Alumni Club is and intellectual events. a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older who have bachelor's degrees and are leyball on Mondays at 7:30 free to marry in the Catholic p.m. at Vandenberg Elemen-Church. The club has more tary School, 16100 Edwards, than 225 members in the metro between 12 and 13 mile in Detroit area and offers a vari- Southfield. The cost is \$4. For ety of activities, including cul- more information, call David at tural, social, religious, athletic 562-8728.

Research saves lives.



Engagements



Michael Thomas Schoenith and Antonia Tedesco

Tedesco-Schoenith

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tedesco of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Antonia Tedesco, to Michael Thomas Schoenith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Schoenith of Grosse Pointe City. A September wedding is planned.

Tedesco graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She plans to attend law school.

Schoenith attended Northwood University. He is manager of the Roostertail Catering



David Seizinger and Sarah Schwartz

Schwartz-Seizinger

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Schwartz, to David Seizinger, son of JoAnn Olivares of Harper Woods and the late Rev. Robert Seizinger. A June wedding is planned.

Schwartz earned an associate's degree in culinary arts and food service management from Oakland Community College. She earned the title of certified pastry chef from the American Culinary Federation.

Spec. David Seizinger attended Macomb Community College and Northwestern Michigan College, where he studied pilot training. He is completing a tour of duty at Fort Carson, Colo., and plans a career in the U.S. Army.

Strunc-Crim

Vladimir and Helen Strunc of Vaud, Switzerland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jana Strunc, to Albert Crim Jr., son of Mort Crim of St. Clair Shores, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, and the late Nicki Crim. A December wedding is planned.

Strunc graduated from the College of William & Mary with a bachelor of arts degree and from Vanderbilt University with a master of arts degree.

Crim also earned a bachelor of arts degree from the College of William & Mary and a master's degree from Vanderbilt University. He teaches philosophy at Middle Tennessee State University and is completing a Ph.D. at Vanderbilt.



Andrew John Johnston and Mary Elizabeth Korpal

Korpal-Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korpal of Harrison Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Korpal, to Andrew John Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnston of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Korpal is a senior at Oakland University, majoring in marketing.

Johnston graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. He is a sales and marketing engineer for Formax Manufacturing Corp.

Kalil-Massad

Steve and Therese Kalil of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Kalil of East Lyme, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe, to Gregory P. Massad, son of Gloria P. Massad of New London, Conn., and the late Louis F. Massad. An

April wedding is planned. Kalil graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She is a legal assistant with Aetna Life and Casualty

in Hartford, Conn. Massad graduated from Bryant College with a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is a candidate for a juris doctor degree from Quinnipiac College School of Law and is a former mayor of New London, Conn.



E. Michael Gannon and Lynn Marie Twining Twining-

Gannon

Pauline Marie Twining of Pinconning has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lynn Marie Twining, to E. Michael Gannon, son of John Robert and Barbara Marie Dickerson of Grosse Pointe Woods. Lynn Twining is also the daughter of the late Walter Paul Twining. A February wedding is planned.

Twining earned an assofrom Delta College. She is a licensed practical nurse at William Beaumont Hospital.

Gannon earned a bachelor of magna cum laude, from the alyst for Ford Motor Co. University of Detroit. He is a computer systems analyst for Chrysler Corp.



Mark Mignot and Katherine Cius

Cius-Mignot

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cius of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Cius, to Mark Mignot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mignot of Ray. A June wedding is planned.

Cius graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is an elementary school teacher and assistant camp director for the American Diabetes Association.

Mignot also graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in education. He is a secondary school teacher and is camp director for the American Diabetes Association.



Karen Nina Thomas and Dr. George H. Yoo

Thomas-Yoo

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Nina Thomas, to Dr. George H. Yoo of Baltimore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ki Chan Yoo of Topeka, Kan. A May wedding is planned.

ciate's degree in applied science University of Michigan with a officer with Great Lakes Banbachelor of arts degree in economics and French; and from Duke University with a master's degree in business adminscience degree in accounting, istration. She is a financial an-

> Yoo graduated from the University of Kansas with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering; and from the University of Kansas Medical School with an M.D. He is a physician affiliated with Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.



Amy Armbruster and Ronny S. Muawad

Armbruster-Muawad

William and Sharon Armbruster of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Armbruster, to Ronny S. Muawad, son of Said and Donna Muawad of Grosse Pointe Park. A May wedding is planned.

Armbruster graduated from John Carroll University with a B.S.B.A. in accounting. She is a Thomas graduated from the CPA and a financial reporting

Muawad graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is a CPA and is an audit manager with Deloitte & Touche.

LaMacchia-Stefanovich

William and Sharon La-Macchia of Cedarburg, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie LaMacchia, to Andrew Edward Stefanovich, son of Steve and Barbara Stefanovich of the City of Grosse Pointe. An April wedding is planned. LaMacchia graduated from

Miami University, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a senior trip director with the Carlson Marketing Group in Richmond,

Stefanovich graduated from Miami University, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is co-owner and vice president of S.R.O. Special Events in Richmond.



Amy Dawn Comber and Andrew William Gross Comber-Gross

Edwin H. and JoeAnn Y. Comber of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Dawn Comber, to Andrew William Gross of Coleman.

Comber is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She attends Central Michigan University.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Family Service 11 a.m. Service & Church School

Christmas Eve Service 7:00 pm 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" First Church of Christ, Scientist **Grosse Pointe Farms** 282 Chalfonte Ave.,

4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALLARE WELCOME

Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier Road

Harper Woods 884-2035

Christmas Eve

Service of Carols and Candlelighting 7:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m

Rev. Ron Cori



GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

10:00 a.m. Christmas Pageant and Worship

CHRISTMAS EVE

7:30 p.m. Family Candlelight Service 11:15 p.m. Midnight Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m. Crib room only

The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Pastor



Cruising is the way to visit the hard-to-get-to

Although there is general acceptance of the adage that the world is getting smaller, there still are many parts of this Earth which are extremely remote and considered truly exotic destinations.

They have names like Tari, Phuket, the Triobriands, Hodeidah, Goa, Tuticorin, Banda Aceh and Antof Agasta.

Some of these are no more than tiny villages, while others are actually quite well developed islands. What they all have in common is that most of us probably have never heard of them and have no idea where they are.

They also have in common that the easiest way to visit them is on a cruise ship. This is for several reasons. The foremost is that many of these places are so remote that the only way to get to them is by water. But the very ease of cruising also removes a lot of the aggravation involved in visiting underdeveloped and Third World countries.

Here's why:

Cruise lines usually provide excellent port information through on-board lecturers, and plan shore excursions which will expose you to the highlights of the destination. They will provide English-speaking guides. And living aboard ship removes the problem of coping with strange foods, questionable water and lack of air conditioning. The medical staff aboard most ships (doctor, nurse or both) is also a comfort in strange climes. Most of the ships are smaller, which offers the chance to get to know everyone on board.

Cruising exotic destinations is also a good way to sample a particular area if you are considering investing the time and most probably - a hefty amount of money in a longer trip to a particular place, say Indonesia or South America.

Cruises to such faraway places often cost more than the over-the-counter Caribbean air/ sea package, but early booking specials and good airfare deals can make them more affordable than you might think, especially if you are somewhat flexible as to when you can go. Late-booking specials to fill unsold space can cut costs considerably.

Here is a sampling of exotic cruises being offered this win-

Papua New Guinea - Special Expeditions is offering 18-"Three Faces of Papua New Guinea" cruises aboard its 42-passenger Melanesian Dis-

Travel extras.

If you are a regular visitor to

London, England, then you

Traveling can sometimes be stressful for the non-drinker. After all, from the first welcom-

ing drink to the ritual manag-

er's cocktail party, drinking alcohol often appears to be an

integral part of a resort holi-

For travelers who do not

wish to choose between staying

home and falling off the wagon,

Sober Vacations International

Travelers arranges several

large group trips each year for

non-drinkers. During the trip,

the group arranges workshops

and other self-help sessions as

well as meetings of Alcoholics

Prices include airfare, accom-

modations, meals, entertain-

ment and all extras. A wide

variety of trips is offered. Sober

Anonymous and Al-Anon.

coverer. The fascinating country has more than 700 different language groups and probably as many distinctly different cultures.

The areas to be explored on this itinerary include the remote highlands of the interior, the Sepik River and the lush islands of the Solomon Sea. In the highlands, a traditional mountain lodge will be the base for two days of exploring.

In 1994, departures from Los Angeles are Jan. 27, Feb. 24, Aug. 25 and Oct. 20. The cost is \$7,400-\$8,300 a person dou-' ble (\$8,900 single) not including airfare. All meals, shore excursions, intra-island airfare and sightseeing are included. For more information, call (800) 762-0003.

Indochina - Classical Cruises will explore Southeast Asia in a 20-day "Sacred Cities of Southeast Asia" trip abroad its 80-passenger Aurora I. The key sites are the ruins of Angkor (Cambodia), the temples of Borobudur (Java) and the island of Bali. Also featured is a cruise down the Mekong River between Phnom Penh and the Mekong Delta with a full day in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly

Departures are Jan. 18, Feb. 1 and Feb. 25. The ship sails between Singapore and Bali. With a crew of 52, the ship enjoys one of the highest crew/ passenger ratios in the country. The cost is \$6,375-\$7,745 a person double (\$7,595 single) not including airfare. All meals, shore excursions, hotels and internal flights are included.

The itinerary includes 11 nights of cruising, three nights in Phnom Penh, two nights in Bali, one in Singapore and one in Siem Reap (see what I said about strange names?) For more information, call (800) 252-7745, ext. 364. Classical Cruises offers a wide variety of specialty educational cruises.

French Polynesia – Just the name Tahiti conjures up images of volcanic peaks and lush beaches. Windstar Cruises offers seven-day trips to the Society Islands of the South Pacific aboard its 148-passenger Windsong. Ports visited include Bora Bora, Moorea and a family and now the home of Marlon Brando.

The Windsong is a power-assisted sailing ship and all cabins are the same size. Deparfrom \$2,795 to \$2,995 a person depending on the date, not in-



cluding airfare and port charges. (Currently the add-on airfare from Detroit is \$1,040. For information, call (800) 258-SAIL. Windstar Cruises also offers seven-day cruises of Southeast Asia from Singapore as well as Mediterranean and Caribbean itineraries.

New Caledonia/Vanuatu -The Club Med 2 sailing ship has been exploring remote corners of the South Pacific in 3-, 4- and 7-night cruises out of Noumea, New Caledonia. The shorter itineraries focus on the Loyalty Islands of Ouvea, Isle of Pines and Hienghene. The week-long trips, priced from \$1,400 to \$1,700 a person, highlight the Vanuatu Islands: Espiritu Santo, Pentecost, Port Vila and Anatom. These trips continue through March when the ship will be re-positioned in the South China Sea.

From March 26 until July 8, the Club Med 2 will be based in Singapore sailing a variety of itineraries from 3-13 days. Destinations will include Bali, Hong Kong, Vietnam and Thai-

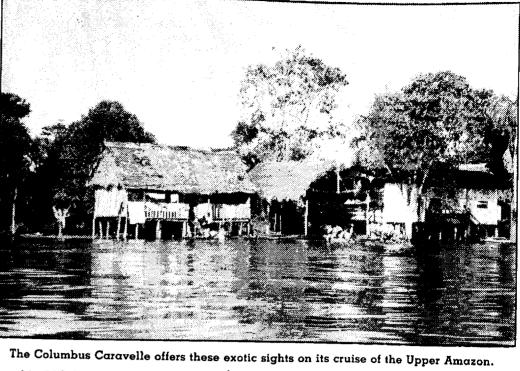
The ship carries 392 passengers and features an extensive water sports program. Price includes meals, all sports (including scuba diving) and complimentary beer and wine at meals, and port taxes. Tipping is not permitted. For information, call (800) CLUB-MED.

Mesoamerica - Exotic destinations may be much closer than you think. Regency Cruises is offering an intriguing "Land of the Maya" itinerary of seven-day cruises to Central America which visits Guatemala, Honduras, Belize and Mexico, sailing round-trip from Montego Bay, Jamaica, on the Regent Sea from Jan. 1 to April 16.

Highlights include sunrise and sunset in Tikal, a train excursion to Quiriqua, the ruins of Copan and a boat cruise on the Belize River to the ruins of Lamanai, and visits to the more well-known archeological sites of Chichen Itza, Tulum and Xelha.

Rates range from \$1,185 to \$2,065 a person double with big price breaks for early bookings. The air add-on to Montego Bay cruise around Tetiaroa, once from Detroit is \$295 a person. the holiday residence of the The Regent Sea carries 715 passengers in 10 cabin categories (it is a more typical cruise

South Pacific - Abercromtures are every Saturday from bie & Kent had added the cir-Papeete. For 1994, the cost is cumnavigations of New Guinea, Borneo, Sumatra and Sulawesi on board the expedi-



tion ship M/S Explorer to its cluded. This trip is being led by impressive 1994 Pacific schedule in which almost every week the ship sails to a different des-

For example "Sulawesi Circle" is a 17-day trip from Ambon to Sulawesi (formerly known as the Celebes). Visits to Bali, Ambon, Obi Island, Halmahera Island, Manado, Towale, Ujung Pandang and the Makassar Strait are included. The trip is from June 15 to July 1, 1994, and costs from \$4,950 to \$10,400 per person double plus airfare.

The M/S Explorer, recently refurbished, carries 96 passengers. A&K is top-of-the-line and you can afford it you will not go wrong. Call (800) 323-7308 and request either the "Pacific Voyages" or "Spice Islands" brochure and make your selections from there.

South America - If you have the time and money, this just might be the ultimate trip. Royal Viking Line is offering a 71-day cruise to and around South America on its luxurious Royal Viking Queen from Jan. 6 to March 18. Prices range from \$53,995 to \$95,530 for the whole shebang.

Thankfully, you can buy segments which vary from seven

Jean-Michel Cousteau (of diving fame) which certainly lends to its appeal.

The trip begins in San Francisco and ends in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The almost brand new Royal Viking Queen carries 212 passengers, all in outside suites. For information, call (800) 422-8000.

Upper Amazon River -While the Lower Amazon River between Belem and Manaus has become quite familiar to cruisers, the Upper Amazon, which extends into Peru, is quite another matter. Only small ships can penetrate beyond Manaus and one of those is the Columbus Caravelle, a smart, new 250-passenger ship launched in 1990. It offers 78 single cabins at no surcharge.

The Caravelle will make two journeys, beginning March 1 and 15, which will explore the exotic territory during the Amazon's rainy season. The first cruise is 16 days and costs \$4,160 to \$6,480 per person double occupancy (\$4,160 \$5,570 single), including airfare from Miami and some hotel accommodations. The second cruise is nine days and runs about \$2,000 less.

The ship carries a fleet of to 16 days with airfare in Zodiac inflatable boats to explore river tributaries. For information, call MarQuest at (800) 510-7110. It sails a varied itinerary throughout the year.

Varied - There is a new entry into the exotic cruises market which is not totally known yet but should certainly be evaluated if you are planning such a trip.

Orient Cruises has just begun operating the Marco Polo on an ambitious set of itineraries that include everywhere from Egypt to Japan. This new ship carries 850 passengers in 13 categories. The new company boasts that its per diems are as low as \$178 a person and they have just signed on Wolfgang Puck to design its menus. For information, call (800) 333-7300.

You might notice that I've not mentioned Antarctica and the Galapagos Islands. Although it is not entirely true. already these destinations are becoming passe to veteran cruisers.

One piece of valuable advice: Whenever booking this type of cruise, work closely with a travel agent. They can make sure that getting there and back goes smoothly.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends runs periodically in this section.

The Famous PARTHENON EAST **RESTAURANT**

Featuring Traditional Greek and American Cuisine Prepared by:

Gus Spyropoulos (Formerly Head Chef at Grecian Gardens

Tom Hanlon (Formerly Assistant Chef at The Whitney) Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails • Carry-outs • Catering • Daily Specials Prime Rib and Fresh Seafood Special every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

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343-0500

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Hours: Sunday - Thursday 10:00am - 10:00pm Friday & Saturday 10am - 11:00pm **Rhythm & Blues Cafe** LIVE MUSIC NEW ALBUM Live at MR. LOU'S THUR., DEC. 16TH 8:00 P.M. CASSETTES & CD'S AVAIL. Now Booking Private Parties Now serving Pizza & Sandwiches Doors Open at 7:30 p.m. HOT LINE

882-1700

16117 Mack Ave. at Bedford

Westwood Blvd., Suite 21, Los might be interested in obtaining a copy of the "London Diary," a monthly guide to arts and entertainment published by Keith Prowse & Co. It's chock full of information. Prowse will send the diary free to anyone booking two London shows or other packages. A one-year subscription is \$40. For information, call 1-800-669-7469

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Burkhart, presents:

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470-0606.

A SEMINAR WITH

Les Brown

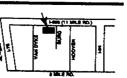
"LIVE YOUR DREAMS" **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1993** 7:00 until 10:00 p.m.

Join motivational speaker and television host, Les Brown, for this life-changing seminar. Les will inspire you to take charge of your destiny and design an exhilarating life of fulfillment and fun.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door. For more information, call Tammy Boland at (810) 758-3050. All proceeds benefit the Carol Burkhart Fund.

For tape information, call the Les Brown Hotline, 1-800-733-4226,

Seminar held at Church of Today 11200 11 Mile Road East Warren, MI 48089





RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH SPARKY HERBERT'S

On behalf of Darrell Finken and Sparky Herbert's staff, we wish to extend to you our invitation to join us for New Year's Eve! It will be an evening of celebration, with an exceptional menu prepared by our chef Joe Arcand and our award winning wine list with a fine selection of Sparkling Wines and Champagnes.

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.

 ${f A}$ fter 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. A SAMPLE OF THE MAIN COURSES ARE:

GRILLED YELLOW FIN TUNA with green peppercorn sauce ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF with natural jus and horseradish cream ROAST RACK OF LAMB with persillade bread crumbs and Dijon ROAST AMISH DUCKLING with sun dried cherry jus and wild rice

SAUTEED NORWEGIAN SALMON on a bed of leeks with red wine sauce and Panama potatoes GRILLED FILET MIGNON with roasted garlic jus and sweet potato puree VEAL SCALLOPINE with Cognac jus and wild mushrooms

RESERVATIONS ARE A MUST PLEASE CALL

AP

SPARKY HERBERT'S TODAY

B

822-0266

Entertainment

From left, Kim Fox, Gretchen Alexandra and Peter Aitchison bring "The Front Page" to life.

'Front Page' gets a good reading at the Hilberry

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

"Are you enjoying this?" a woman asked her husband after the second act of "The Front Page," which opened at the Hilberry last week.

"Not really, there's a lot of talking, but not a whole lot going on," he said.

Duh. That could be the definition of satire and "The Front Page" is classic satire.

But the guy had just gotten into a heated discussion about school finance with another guy they came with and he wasn't in the mood to laugh.

And that's the problem with satire and farce — you can't bring baggage to the theater and expect to be entertained.

And there's almost nothing

more entertaining than "The Front Page," Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's classic comedy about newspapers and the people who make them run.

The bizarre and convoluted plot unfolds in the press room of a courthouse as a group of reporters waits for a convicted murderer to be hanged. Some reporters try to get the execution moved up so they can get it in the morning papers, while others play car'ds and indulge in a little gallows humor.

And then there's Hildy Johnson (Peter Aitchison), a star reporter who quit his job to get any momentum. In fact the two married and work in the cushy world of an advertising copywriter. But when the condemned murderer escapes, Hildy finds he can't resist one last great story.

"The Front Page" has been made into several movies, including "His Girl Friday," starring Cary Grant with Rosalind Russell as Hildy. That's more baggage which should be left at home. The Hilberry production

The Front Page

The classic American

At the Hilberry Theatre in repertory through March 3.

- Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

Don't Bother

suffers only in comparison.

But there are problems. The constant din of chatter in the press room never really caught a rhythm of its own. The actors seemed to be waiting for laughs, which slowed the pace of the show. Later, when they should have waited for laughs, they all talked over each other in one of the funniest scenes of the play — when they call in their stories to their papers and each story is different, not one of them is truthful.

As Hildy, Aitchison is charming (but he needs to learn how to type) and he looks like he's having fun.

Arion Alston as Hildy's editor Walter Burns is not tough enough and preens too much. Their fights, which should be in-your-face yelling without listening to the other person lack men almost never face off, they just yell at each other's backs.

But "The Front Page" is always a pleasure to see, a testament to the marvelous script, which the Hilberry has adapted to include a few local refer-

This production will provide a well-needed bright spot during the winter months in an otherwise bleak Hilberry sea-

Winger makes 'Woman' watchable

Special Writer

The opening sequence of "A Dangerous Woman" captures the viewer's attention immedi-

In it, Martha (Debra Winger) is seen in a long flannel nightgown peering, through thick-lens glasses, around the corner of her cottage at what is going on at the big house next door.

The first question we have is could this frumpy character be the same Debra Winger who gave such a sexy performance in "An Officer and a Gentleman," or as the attractive, strong-minded wife in "Terms of Endearment?" The answer is yes. As the self-effacing Martha, she not only gives a standout performance but is the focus of the film. The next question is, "What is going

The neighbor is her Aunt Frances (Barbara Hershey), a rich and beautiful widow who has taken it upon herself to be Martha's guardian. Frances is involved in an extra-marital affair with a state assemblyman. On this particular night, his wife (Laurie Metcalf) arrives drunk and drives her car into Frances' porch. The incident is not only a precursor of Martha's own act of violence, which serves as the film's dramatic climax, but marks a turning point in her life.

Martha is known as an eccentric in the small California town. She holds down a job in a dry cleaners but unknown to her, Frances pays her salary.

Adam Kratos, above, of

Grosse Pointe Farms, stars

in "Shadows on the Sun."

written and directed by

former Detroiter B.T. Wil-

liams. The play explores

issues of black-white rela-

tions, family conflict, gay

pride and human tragedy.

Kratos, who is a sculptor,

is making his theatrical

debut in the show which

runs on weekends through

the end of the year at 1515

Broadway. Call 965-1515.



Debra Winger stars as the emotionally damaged Martha in "A Dangerous Woman."

She likes going to work be (Gabriel Byrne) is a handsome cause of Birdy (Chloe Webb), a ne'er-do-well who drinks too her kindness for friendship.

Suddenly, an itinerant carpenter appears, waiting to repair her aunt's porch. Mackey sensitive, awkward defenseless

co-worker, who is kind to her. much. He has a persuasive Unfortunately Martha mistakes charm born more from empathy than a desire to entice.

A Dangerous Woman

Rated R; violence, nudity, sexual situations

Starring: Debra Winger and Barbara



Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments

4 - Better Than Most

5 - Outstanding

woman who is ill-equipped to survive in a duplicitous world. He tries to protect her from the slights she encounters. Again, Martha mistakes kindness for something entirely different.

Frances recognizes Mackey for what he is and tries to stay away from him, but in a time of distress she turns to him for solace. In a startling turn of events, Mackey arrives at Martha's cottage drunk. After a lyrical scene simulating a confession, he makes love to her.

Although the film is tinged with sex, death and symbolic coming of age, director Stephen Gylienhad retains a languid mood that puts it a notch above its soap opera script. Hershey is too young and pretty to be Martha's aunt. David Straithairn, usually a nice guy, is convincingly evil here as Birdy's boyfriend. But it is Winger who wins all the accolades as the bewildered woman so out of touch with the world that she refuses to lie to save herself. It is her performance that makes the film worthwhile.

Williams' energy makes 'Mrs. Doubtfire' run

By Craig J. Kostecke

Special Writer
Let there be no doubt about
it: "Mrs. Doubtfire" will make you laugh — hard.

Although there are shortcomings in the rather shallow plot, and obvious predictabilities throughout the script, "Mrs. does possess one Doubtfire" wonderful trump card: the comic genius of Robin Williams whose raw talent bursts through the movie screen, grabs hold of the audience, and forces it to laugh — uncontrollably at times.

This was definitely a script tailored to Williams' many tal- plan to stay near them. ents. In the film, he plays a struggling actor who has problems keeping a steady job, but no difficulty entertaining and amusing his three children.

On the other hand, his wife (Sally Field) is a very successful corporate architect, who rarely mayhem, as Williams tries to has the time to play with her children.

They somehow have man-

his lack of seriousness toward life and demands a divorce.

But who gets to keep the children? Fields, who can afford to raise them properly, or Williams, who may not make that much money but loves the children as deeply as any parent could.

The court decides this one for them: the children will be in the custody of their mother, with weekend visitation rights granted to Williams.

But feeling crushed that he cannot see the children every day, Williams comes up with a

He dresses (rather convincingly) as an old lady, Mrs. Doubtfire, and gets a job as a baby-sitter for his children, completely fooling his now exwife and his children. What folpull this charade off.

"Mrs. Doubtfire" also beneaged to stay married for 14 fits from a strong supporting years; that is, until she finally role by Pierce Brosnan, who decides she can't put up with plays a squeaky-clean, wealthy

Mrs. Doubtfire

Rated PG-13.

Starring: Robin Williams and Sally Field.



middle-aged gentleman who wins Field's love soon after the divorce. And much to the chagrin of Williams, his three

- Don't Bother

2 - Nothing Special

4 - Better Than Most

· It Has Moments

children begin to like him too. This struggle for the childen's love gives the movie pleasant touch of warmth and much needed depth.

"Mrs. Doubtfire" may be slow at times and rather obviously sentimental, but this is more than compensated for when you find yourself hysterically laughing at another Williams antic - which you can't help but wonder how many were off-script and unplanned.

If you want to see one of today's greatest comedy actors in his prime, don't miss this film.

A global holiday

Cantata Academy, under the direction of Frederick Bellinger, presents "Holidays Round the World" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The academy's holiday concerts are an annual tradition with many local music lovers. The concert will feature music from many cultures and traditions, including some works given to Bellinger while he visited the Austrian Alps during the summer. The concert will be preceded by a 10-minute organ prelude of seasonal music performed by Arthur Vidrich, a member of the Cantata Academy's tenor section. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door or by calling (810)546-0420.

Birmingham presents 'Little Me'

The Birmingham Theatre cinnati Playhouse in the Park will present "Little Me" Dec. 29-Jan. 30.

Worth Gardner returns to direct this musical parody with

actor Charles Busch playing

the role of Belle Poitrine.

Author Patrick Dennis ("Auntie Mame") wrote the book "Little Me" in 1961. One year later Neil Simon adapted it for the Broadway stage and Cy Coleman composed the score. "Little Me" comically dramatizes the life of Poitrine, stage and film star, in her efforts to acquire wealth, culture and social status.

Director Gardner returns this season to Birmingham to direct 'Little Me" as well as the upcoming productions "The Not Mikado" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." In past seasons he directed/choreographed Birmingham Theatre's critically acclaimed "Man of La Mancha," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Oklahoma." Gardner was the artistic director of The Cinfor six seasons, producing more than 60 plays and musicals.

Busch has been selected to play the female role of Poitrine. Gardner is using the element of non-traditional casting, both men and women exchanging roles, to achieve a more inventive, tongue-in-cheek produc-

Busch's fame arose from his creative productions, acclaimed by all, in New York's East Village. An actor, comedian, playwright and author, Busch is well known for the female characters he brings to life on the

Performances run Tuesdays -Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 7 p.m.; matinees are held Wednesdays, Sundays and Thursday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. Special New Year's Eve performances begin at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$19.50 to \$37.50. For groups of 20 or more, call Eleanor Becker at 644-3576.

Inside: Easy holiday entertaining ideas, a gift idea for a war buff and some exotic getaways

Worship Services for Christmas

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sunday, December 19 - 11:00 a.m. - Choir Contata "Sing of the Wonder" Thursday, December 23 - 7:30 p.m. Service

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19950 Mack Avenue 886-4300 (Halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)

Sunday, December 19 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching

CHRISTMAS EVE

7:00 p.m. Family Service 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service



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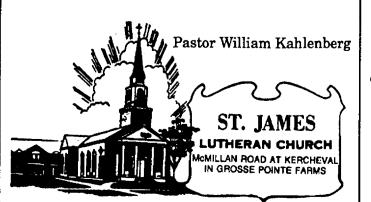
Come! Worship With Us...

Childrens Christmas Service -Sunday, December 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Christmas Eve Family Service of Lessons and Carols Friday, December 24 at 6 p.m.

> Candlelight Eucharist -Friday, December 24 at 10:45 p.m. with String Quartet

> CHRISTMAS DAY EUCHARIST Saturday, December 25 at 9:30 a.m.



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CHRISTMAS EVE

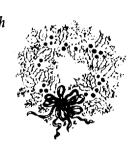
5:00 p.m. Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m. Midnight Candlelight Service with Holy Communion
PASTORS
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt
Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka

Our Parish Family invites you to attend Christmas Mass

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church Whittier at Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Christmas Eve 4:00 p.m. - Children's Choir 4:15 p.m. - Nativity Pageant/Lower Church Midnight Mass - Adult Choir and Brass

Christmas Day 9:00 a.m. - Contemporary "Folk" Group 10:30 a.m. - Adult Choir and Brass 12:00 noon - Organ/Cantor and Brass



St. Michael's Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods

884-4820

The Rev. Robert E. Neily, Rector Rev. Jack G. Trembath



CHRISTMAS EVE

4:00 p.m. Children's Carol Eucharist Nursery Care 7:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols 7:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon 11:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols 11:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:30 a.m. Eucharist and Homily

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH



Holy Communion/Baptism THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching

9:00 Worship **Education for All Ages** 10:00 Worship 11:00

8:45 - 12:15 Crib & Toddler Care

Christmas Eve Services

5:00 p.m. Family Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service - Soloists 10:00 p.m. Candlelight Service - Adult Choir

> Sunday, December 26 One Service of Worship - 10:00 a.m.

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

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8:00, 9:15, & 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. - Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols Choir of Men, Girls, and Boys

CHRISTMAS EVE - FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

5:00 p.m. Family Holy Eucharist with "The Procession of the Creche" Choir of Men and Girls Nursery Care Provided

8:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist The Christ Church Chorale & Handbell Choir

11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist Choir of Men and Boys Pre-service music at 10:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist Choir of Men and Girls

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5:15 - Carols 5:30 Family Service 10:40 - Carols from Around the World 11:00 - Holy Eucharist with mass by Rheinberger for double chorus.

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Sunday Worship and School

10:30 a.m.

Rev. Henry Reinwald

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

8:30 a.m. - The Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. — The Festival of Lessons and Music for Advent 11:00 a.m. - Nursery Care

THE EVE OF CHRISTMAS

Thursday, December 24, 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. **Duplicate Services: Festival Choral Eucharist** Nursery at 7:30 Service Only

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Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church 211 Moross Road

CHRISTMAS EVE

5:30 p.m. -Family Service

9:00 p.m. -Lessons, Carols, Candles & Conmmunion 10:00 p.m. -Reception for College Students

11:00 p.m. -Lessons, Carols, Candles & Communion



MINISTERS:

Jack E. Giguere

David Leephouts

Come Share the Joy!



CHRISTMAS EVE

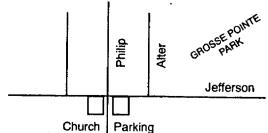
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AP

Anne M. Diponio, daughter of Guy M.J. and Judith A. Diponio of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated

from North-

western Uni-

versity with

a bachelor of

arts degree

and was

commissioned

a second

lieutenant in

the Naval

Reserve Offi-

Train-



ing Corps.

Summer graduates from the University of Michigan included the following Grosse Pointers: Genevieve Dwaihy, Joseph Page, Christopher Rowan, Anne Blake, Karen Jordan, Dara Klein, Victoria Martin, David Morath, Sylvia Ristic and Christopher Wyrod.

Navy Fireman Barbara M. Woods, daughter of Lawrence Woods of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Samuel Gompers in Alameda, Calif.

dents from Grosse Pointe who tion. were named to the dean's list

for the spring-summer term included: Timothy Akers, Matgorzata Baginska, Matthew Barbour, Melanie Binion, Carol Dornan, Erik Duus, Joan Gossman, Lory Helland, Marshall Hoffman, Roula Kefalonitis, Heather Melchior, Alanna O'Rourke and Karen Victor.

Marimartha Barlow, a sophomore at Denison University, was named to Denison's chapter of the Phi Society. Barlow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow of Grosse Pointe Woods and is a Spanish major and education minor. She's a member of the Denison Community Association, a volunteer service organization. She serves as an ambassador for the admissions office and is a member of Pi Beta Phi soror-

Robert M. Lozelle of Grosse Pointe Woods is cast in Ashland University Theater's presentation of Henrik Ibsen's drama, "Ghosts."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lozelle and is a senior majoring in business manage-Wayne State University stu- ment and public communica-

Dossin, son of Walter and Mary Dossin, and Rachel Robichaud, daughter of Hamilton and Loretta Robichaud, have been selected to be leaders of the New Horizons program at Lynchburg College. New Horizons is an adventure-based educational organization that sponsors outdoor programs for students and the community and encourages leadership and group cooperation through activities like hiking, rock climbing and canoeing. Dossin is a senior majoring in history. Robichaud is a junior majoring in environmental science.

Heather Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henning of Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently recognized for her academic achievement in an honors ceremony during Parents' Weekend at the University of Virginia. She is a member and a scholarship recipient of the Golden Key National Honor Society and a fellow with the Howard Hughes Program for Undergraduate Biomedical Research. She will study at the Sorbonne in Paris during the spring semester.

Marine Cpl. Michael F. and the Cooper Prize in phys-

Zapytowski, son of John H. and Marion Zapytowski of Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently promoted while serving with Marine Wing Support Group 47, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens.

Among the summer graduates of Siena Heights College were the following Grosse Pointers: Patrick John Imesch, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration; Patricia Ann Morrish, who earned a bachelor of applied science degree in allied health: nursing; and James John O'Shee, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administra-

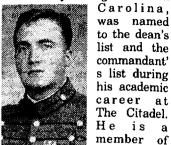
Among the 54 students recognized for outstanding achievement at the Kalamazoo College honors convocation were Jamie Elsila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Elsila of Grosse Pointe Park, and Erick Trickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey III of Grosse Pointe Woods. Elsila received the romance languages department prize in Spanish, the Freshman Mathematics Award

ics. Trickey earned the William G. Howard Prize for excellence in political science.

Thomas Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe is a member of the concert band at De-Pauw University. He plays the tenor saxophone. Rhoades, a freshman at DePauw, is the son of Thomas and Trudy Rhoades

Navy Lt. Paul A. Remick, son of Leonard and Delores C. Remick of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance of duty while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chancellorsville.

Cadet Christian Matthew Janke, a senior at The Citadel, the Military College of South



the City of Grosse Pointe.

the senior class board of directors, Citadel Airborne Ranger Club and he participates in the Citadel Big Brother Program. Janke will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation. He is the son of Frank and Christine Janke of

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New arrivals

Micaela Lizza Liddane

Michael Liddane and Jeanne Lizza-Liddane of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Micaela Lizza Liddane, born Aug. 16, 1993. Maternal grandparents are John and Terry Lizza of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Ginny Liddane of Livonia.

Sterling Robert Johnson

Dr. Clark Cumings Johnson and Kerry Jane Spencer John-

son are the parents of a son, Sterling Robert Johnson, born Nov. 12, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Iris Spencer of Bloomfield Village. Paternal grandmother is Mary Johnson of Grosse Pointe

Joshua Christian Ericksen

Donna and Craig Ericksen are the parents of a son, Joshua Christian Ericksen,

born Oct. 27, 1993. Maternal

grandparents are Elaine and

Robert Bird of Fredonia, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Doris and Arthur Ericksen of Grosse Pointe City.

Daniel Butler Emmerich

Thomas Butler and Ann Louise Emmerich of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Daniel Butler Emmerich, born Oct. 10, 1993. Maternal grand-parents are Jerry and Peggy Hodak of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Ann Emmerich of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal

great-grandmothers are Ella Louise Hanley of Auburn Hills and Agnes Catherine Hodak of Winter Park, Fla.

Ann Margaret Bodien

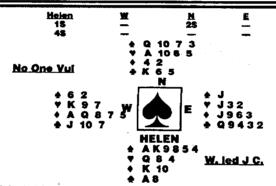
Dave and Patty Bodien of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Ann Margaret Bodien, born Nov. 4, 1993. Maternal grandparents are James and Marilee Williams of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Don and Connie Bodien of Bloomington, Ill.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION ..BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD 🛧 🛡 🜢 🔩

We who are about to defend against you hail you for we know you count your winners and losers at first sight of the dummy's dozen plus one, carefully contemplate your play, then employ commendable technique in your venture.

In a recently completed survey of the east side's large cadre of duplicate aficionados, I wasn't surprised who among the ladies was held in reverence for best declarer play. Helen Beard of St. Clair Shores was one of three who stood above all others and in this one's opinion such praise is well placed. She and her late husband Al were playing top-notch bridge when I was still in patched britches. How many do you know who have a major regional victory to their credit? Helen has two - won in Cleveland and Detroit a few score years ago. She is one of the east side's earliest life masters. Today her fine game is still a wedge above many of the best even though she's the first to admit she's a tidy bit vintaged. Helen's active schedule allows for at least four playing dates a week and when I asked her who she enjoyed playing with, the inventory was unlimited.

To provision today's column with some of Helen's perceptions about our game we had a delightful 20-minute visit. Note with significance the playing part she prefers. "Of course to play with the dummy or against it requires excellent technique and understanding, but the intuition and sometimes boldness required to achieve a difficult declarer result is spell-binding and therefore my favorite choice." Note how she achieved today's result as declarer. It was significant for two elementary reasons. First, she thought her play out and determined the wrong card could be consequential. Second, the correct play, which she made, scored for her the only victory among ten



Helen's bidding was reasonably aggressive. If the dummy had less, a possibility with the two spade bid, the contract would have most likely had no play, but the field was in four spades and she knew victory wasn't achieved with timidity.

The problem was obvious: how to limit the heart and diamond suit to three losers. She won the club ace and next the trump ace, queen. At trick (4-5) the club king and club ruff. Now the stage was set for the critical play. At trick (6) a heart to dummy's (10) and east's jack which was a setback. At trick (7), east pondered for well he might, as the stage was set for an end play if Helen handled the remaining play correctly. Finally, east played the diamond three and our heroine played her (10). Yes, her (10). There aren't three players in the world who play in "the club game" who would under lead the ace at trick (7) and secondly the ten was right for another reason, as you'll soon see. After winning his diamond queen, west was end played. He could still win his diamond ace, but would then have to lead away from his heart king or give declarer a sluff and a ruff.

Note: if Helen had played her diamond king at trick (7), west would win his ace and under lead his diamond queen to east's jack. Then at trick (9), a heart continuation by east still gives the defenders two tricks in that suit too.

Helen's play to the diamond lead at (7) was exceptional. It's typical of the type of player who has two regional victories to her credit and my congratulations.

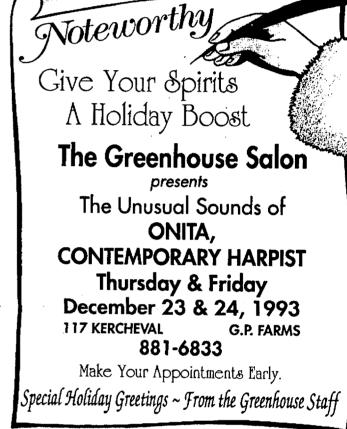
declarers in the same contract. 21st Annual CHRISTMAS JEWELRY SALE A special event for a limited time through December 24th • ALL Jewelry with 14k or 18k Gold 25% OFF • ALL womens silver jewelry 30% OFF ongracz Jewelers GROSSE POINTE'S PIONEER JEWELERS • ESTABLISHED 1930 91 KERCHEVAL AVE., on-the-Hill

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Tiny Christmas tree beetle hits North American forests

National Geographic News Service An immigrant beetle with a taste for Scotch pines has taken the joy out of the holidays for many Christmas tree growers and eventually may threaten all of North America's pine for-

While Christmas tree buyers aren't expected to see higher prices or tree shortages this year, the U.S. Agriculture Department estimates that the pine shoot beetle will cost American businesses and taxpayers nearly \$900 million over the next 30 years in damage to tree crops, landscape trees and standing timber.

"No question, it will do very, very well in North America, says Robert Haack, an entomologist with the U.S. Forest Service. "We could build up some large numbers quite rapidly. The beetle has the potential to do a lot of damage here.'

The Christmas tree business could greatly speed the process. The seasonal movement of more than 35 million freshly cut trees could spread the pest all over the continent. And stumps left after the harvest provide ideal breeding spots.

That's the reasoning behind the quarantines established last year in the United States and Canada that prohibit shipment of infected trees outside the county where they were

Quarantines of farms have been extended to twice as many countries, but foresters say this will only slow, not stop, the beetle's inevitable spread to natural woodlands.

Six states - New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan - and Ontario Province have quarantines this year.

Standards are strict. Agricultural inspectors in both countries check each Christmas tree grove in November, just before harvest. Every tree is inspected for any sign of the beetle. All trees from an infected grove are restricted.

"One beetle can literally shut you down," says Gary Reissen, owner of a 1,700-acre Christmas tree farm in Greenville,

The shiny, dark, cylindrical insect, no larger than a match head, is a recent invader from Europe and Asia. It has swept through Christmas tree farms around the Great Lakes since it was discovered last year in

Preliminary studies show that it will thrive on any of North America's 35 pine species, although it prefers the Scotch pine, the favorite Christmas tree, which is plentiful on tree farms and in forests.

Pine shoot beetles weaken trees in several ways. New shoots die shortly after a single beetle enters to feed on the soft pulp inside. Heavily infested trees lose shape and eventually counties as last year in the two become susceptible to deadlier



Cross-country skiers revel in a conifer forest in Vermont. All species of pine in such wood- again next year? I don't think lands all across North America may be in trouble within a few years unless an imported pest, so. the pine shoot beetle, can be stopped. Scotch pines cut for Christmas trees have been quarantined in six U.S. states and in Ontario.

diseases. Long-term infestations in Europe have reduced the size of pines by as much as 40

The beetle has been a problem for decades throughout Europe and Asian forests, where timbering is regulated to keep the pest in check. No one knows how the insect entered North America. Some scientists believe it came in on lumber

used to brace cargo shipped to Great Lakes ports.

Hasty research, begun last year by the Forest Service after the beetle was discovered, suggests that the insect eventually will have a heyday in North America. Nobody can predict how fast it will spread. Scientists are studying possible ways to control it and hope to make recommendations next year.

Meanwhile, the beetle will find plenty to eat almost anywhere on the continent. The insect has no natural enemies in this part of the world. Entomologists predict and fear that it will spread as far north as Alaska and as far south as Mexico. It is likely to benefit from the North American practice of harvesting timber year-

slowly, allowing biological controls - mainly small wasps to develop. The beetle travels only short distances and breeds just once a year. New colonies start only in freshly opened wood, such as storm-damaged branches, lighting-fractured trunks and chain-sawed stumps. Reissen is one of the Christ-

In natural conditions, pine

shoot beetle infestations spread

mas tree growers who considers himself lucky this year. He carefully pruned each tree throughout the growing season, eliminating any shoot that showed the tiniest sign of a beetle among his 170,000 harvest-ready trees.

"It was a lot of work," he says, "but consider the alternative. It's not just a one-year type of thing. If all of a sudden vou can't fill an order, do you think they'll order from you

As it turned out, only 1 percent of Reissen's stock, in one field, was infested. Some of his friends in the business didn't fare so well.

Reissen and other growers worry more about the quarantines than about the pine shoot beetle itself. Most Christmas trees are cut before beetles can damage them aesthetically. Quarantines cost growers money in trees they're forbidden to sell.

The growers grudgingly support quarantines as a courtesy to their sister industries, whose trees are older and therefore more subject to deformity or

"This little beetle is a much bigger threat to the timber and nursery industries," says Joan Geiger, executive director of the Milwaukee-based National Christmas Tree Association. "We're just trying to help control it."

The biggest fear among Christmas tree growers is losing customers, who mistakenly may assume that the beetle is a threat to themselves or their homes and switch to an artificial tree. Already, artificial trees are almost as popular as natural ones.

"You're not going to get sick. It can't eat your house," says Geiger. "We just hope it doesn't destroy the industry.'

No one knows what becomes of dormant beetles in Christmas trees. "We don't know whether they die from the heat, drown in the stand or survive to infest other trees,"

To find out, he and a team of Michigan technicians will monitor 12 infested Christmas trees during the coming holidays.

Colony Town Club has dinner party Members of the Colony Town ceeds from the sale of short-

Club Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit recently held their annual Shortbread Bake. Chairmen were Mrs. Edward V. Boggs and Mrs. Robert H. Palmer. Pro-

FOP needs funds

The Fraternal Order of Police, Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102, comprising officers of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, is conducting its annual drive for the widows and orphans death benefit trust fund.

Funds provide financial assistance to widows and dependent children of deceased members, help permanently disabled members, provide supplemental

For more information, call your local police station.

bread help needy cancer pa-

The club held its annual Christmas dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Robert J. Hutton was chairman. Members also met recently at the home of Mrs. Alfred W. Massnick, where they wrapped gifts (bed jackets, lap robes, socks and scrap books) for distribution to cancer patients, nursing homes and hospitals. Sewing chairman was Mrs. William Wiard.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School in life insurance and establish an Grosse Pointe Farms for a moneducational and scholarship ochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.



DIO's Friends of Vision elects new board

The Friends of Vision is a troit Institute of Ophthalmolsearch and support for the visually impaired.

The Friends of Vision was founded in 1974 by wives of several DIO board members. Originally known as the women's auxiliary, it currently has 150 paid members, including men, women and families.

Its mission is to support the

group of volunteers at the De- impaired and blind through the all available at the Martha ogy, a non-profit organization Friends has three meetings a DIO building, 15415 E. Jefferwhich provides education, remonth, an annual Christmas son in Grosse Pointe Park. party and a field trip and picnic for more than 100 visually impaired people.

> The group also tapes and distributes free talking editions of the Grosse Pointe News and sells low vision aids such as talking watches, magnifiers and household items designed

DIO's work with the visually for people with visual problems, management of support groups. Gorey Resource Center in the

The Friends of Vision meets monthly. Dues are \$15 a year. Anyone interested in joining should call the DIO at 824-

Tree-lighting ceremony

The Grosse Pointe Academy lit 6,000 lights on a 50-foot Christmas tree on its Lakeshore lawn at a tree-lighting ceremony Nov. 29. Friends of the academy gathered to witness the first-ever ceremony and to hear a performance by the eighth grade bell choir.

Bell choir members, from left, are Casey Crain, Paul Nanni, Steve Stanton, Andy Scott, Peter Weiss and music director Marion Chrisner.





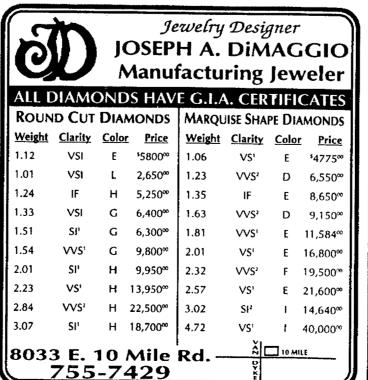
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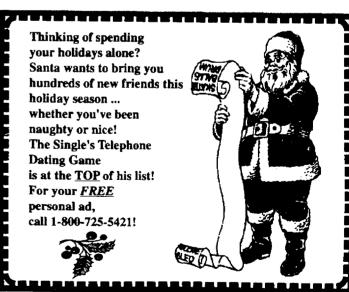
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December 16, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

News extra

2nd Sec	ction A
Obituaries	17 & 20 A
Autos	
Schools	26A

13A

GROSSE POINTE-HARPER WOODS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICTS — MAY SCHOOL CENSUS					
SCHOOL	1986	1988	1990	1992	1993
Defer	1690	1740	1665	1623	1642
Ferry*	2042	2075	1949	1994	2014
Kerby	1542	1565	1519	1534	1478
Maire	1330	1428	1321	1350	1352
Mason*	1113	1190	1221	1212	1204
Monteith*	2370	2379	2341	2346	2371
Poupard*	1047	1093	1121	1179	1215
Richard	1580	1616	1609	1610	
Trombly	1099	1098	1072	1051	1585
*North end schools	Source: Grosse	Pointe Public S	hool System	1031	1084

North end student numbers high but nowhere near a baby boom

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The so-called population explosion in the north end of the Grosse Pointe school district is an overstatement that could better be described as a subtle shifting of residents throughout

Results of the school system's north-end census taken in September put to rest rumors that there is a "baby boom" in the Pointes, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services.

Fenton presented the northend census report to the Grosse Pointe school board at a meeting Monday night.

About 11,000 families and businesses in the north end of the district - the area served by Grosse Pointe North High School - were mailed census forms on Sept. 24.

The area has experienced a

ber of school-age children in recent years and the census was an attempt to obtain more accurate information for future enrollment projections.

The schools traditionally conduct a census of the entire district every two years.

Fenton characterized the first-ever mail-in census as a success, with the district receiving an 83 percent return.

"The census was enthusiastically supported," Fenton said. The district usually conducts door-to-door surveys, but Fenton said with today's safety concerns, fewer people are willing to canvass neighborhoods and fewer are willing to open their doors to strangers.

us notes saying they're glad the school district is doing this.'

The district is attempting to

high growth rate in the num-reach the remaining 17 percent of the population that did not respond to the census. Fenton predicted that those who did not mail in a response probably do not have school-age children.

Census numbers indicate that the student populations within the Ferry, Monteith and Poupard school boundaries have increased this year. Only Mason school had a decline in the number of children.

The Poupard district had the greatest increase in 1993 with additional children. The Monteith area has 21 more children and Ferry has 20 more. The Mason area reported a loss of eight children.

Monteith continues to lead the school district as the high-"We've had a positive reest populated elementary school sponse," he said. "People wrote area, with 2,371 children. By

See NORTH, page 15A

WWII veteran recalls the horror of stepping on German land mine

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

'I wasn't in the service very long, but long enough to know that it was a hell of a thing to put anyone through," Frank Sladen recalled of his experience during World War II. "So when I came back I took on education as a way of helping young people understand there are better ways of solving problems, arguments and differences than picking up a gun."

Sladen graduated from Yale University in 1942 and planned to follow in his father's footsteps and become a doctor.

He went to the University of Western Ontario to begin his medical training, but found that every time he came back home, "I was the only one wandering around this community my age because everyone else was already in the service."

To the chagrin of his father. Sladen enlisted in the army in September 1943.

Medical and theological students were exempt from the service during that time, but Sladen, who had lost some classmates from Yale to the war, decided he should enter the service.

"I had to," he said. "I felt stupid walking around this community being the only one my age still here.'

Sladen was sent to Fort Sheridan and then to Fort Benning, but they told me I was too old," he said.

Bragg in March 1944, where he received Army Specialized Training and joined Company Regiment, 100th Infantry Divi-



Sladen was promoted to private first class in May 1944, his education and background enabling him to become a squad leader.

Sladen received infantry training which included learning how to handle small arms, bazookas, hand grenades, gren-Sladen was then sent to Fort ade launchers, getting through an obstacle course with live bullets flying overhead, bayonet training, gas chamber G of the 2nd Battalion, 398th training, tear gas and chloride gas training, house-to-house fighting, and mines and booby

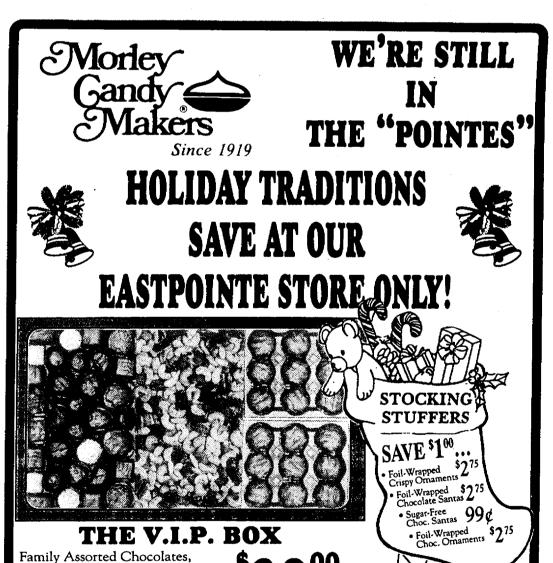
traps training.

"I think I must of failed that course," Sladen said jokingly about the mine and booby trap training. "But it's amazing I survived all of the basic train-

The incident to which Sladen referred, however, was not so funny.

In March of 1945, Sladen would be heading home aboard the William H. Gordon, the same liberty ship that brought

See WWII, page 15A



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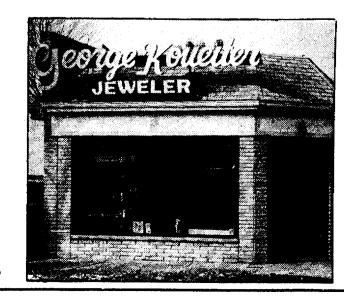
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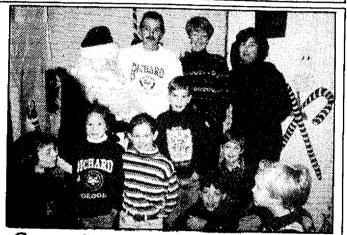


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Glad grad

The National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) named Frederick A. Petz, left, as the 1993 NCEA Catholic Elementary School Distinguished Graduate. Petz graduated from St. Clare of Montefalco School in 1962 and currently is practicing law in Grosse Pointe Woods. The award was presented to Petz for his personal and professional achievements, including work with inner-city nursing homes, caring for the elderly and his parish and school involvement.



Santa's attic

Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms has transformed its third-floor into Santa's attic - a shopping area just for children during the holiday season. Bobbee Schott and Jenni Wood, Santa's Attic chairpersons, second from right and far right, initiated the idea, along with Judy Weber, Richard PTO president, and Jack McMahon, principal. Jane Postlethwaite, parent art volunteer, donated her time decorating the room. Valerie Griffin designed the door hangings. Mary Card organized the student schedules and Jack Travis, Richard custodian, next to>Santa, painted, wired and constructed the third-floor winter wonderland.

G.P. Schools join consortium

The Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Detroit public schools, the Center for Creative Studies and the Detroit Institute of Arts have formed a consortium that gives 60 middle school students the opportunity to work with Gilda Snowden, a nationally known mixedmedia artist.

Students from Detroit's Ludington, Lessinger and Mc-Michael middle schools, along with students from the Pointes' Brownell, Parcells and Pierce schools, began working together in November and will continue through March. A joint exhibition of their work is scheduled for May.

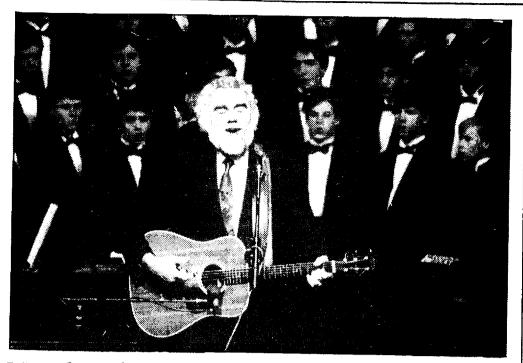
Students qualified for the special visiting artist program by creating an art portfolio that was evaluated by a panel of art

Snowden teaches at CCS and has had shows at the DIA, the Flint Art Institute and the Harris Gallery. She is a visitng artist at the Kendall Institute of Design and is working with students in drawing, painting and collage.

"By joining forces with Detroit, we have been able to get an artist neither of us could have gotten separately," said Barbara Gruenwald, chairwoman of the Grosse Pointe schools' art department. "It is going to be a great experience for the kids and the teachers,

Susan Allan, director of instructional services for Grosse Pointe schools, and Bessie Duncan, coordinator of gifted and talented education in Detroit schools, spearheaded the new program.

"It is time for cities and suburbs to join hands and learn from each other," Allan said. "Detroit has an excellent gifted program and so do we. We felt that by combining efforts we could enrich both programs and provide our students and teachers with an opportunity to broaden their horizons by working together.'



North aglow

Phil Marcus Esser, organizer of the Detroit Aglow Sing-Along, performed with the accompaniment of the Grosse Pointe North High School choir on Nov. 29 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. The program featured holiday music from a wide variety of cultural and ethnic backgrounds. North's choir was the only high-school choir to perform.

Partridge is in the state choir

University Liggett School senior Andrew Partridge has been accepted into the state honors choir for the fourth year in a row. Also participating in the regional honors choir (the prerequesite performance for the state honors choir) on Dec. were four other ULS students: sophomore Rebekah Camm, seniors Joe Hanna and Chris Horman and sophomore Suma Kinhal.

Partridge is the son of Dennis and Pamela Partridge of Grosse Pointe Park. Camm is the daughter of Thomas and Sally Camm of Eastpointe. Hanna is the son of Tony and Lisa Hanna of St. Clair Shores. Horman is the son of Marilyn and Thomas Horman of Detroit. Kinhal is the daughter of Dr. Vithal and Dr. Suchi Kinhal of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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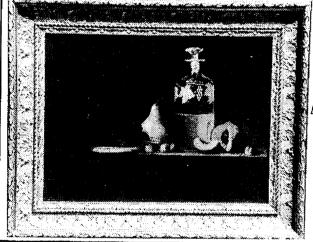
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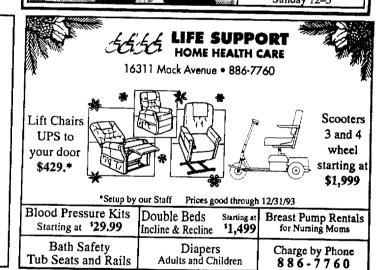


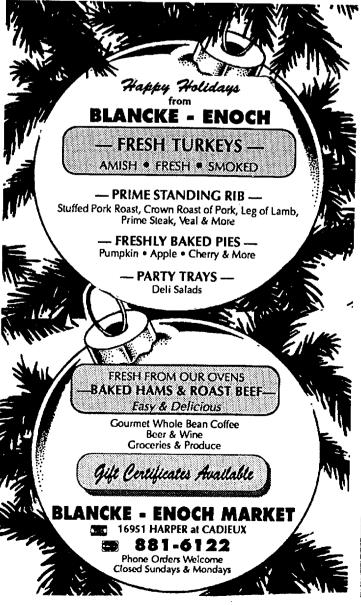
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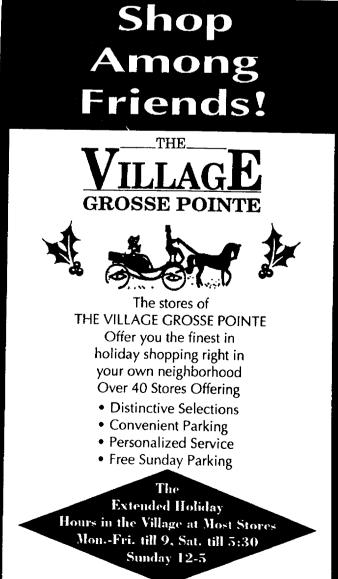


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They're back

These fifth-graders in the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be participating in this year's Back-to-Back French Exchange program. Beginning March 7. about 50 French students will visit Grosse Pointe for three weeks and live with Pointe families. On May 5, the participating Grosse Pointe students will travel to France and live with the families of their French exchange partners. The children have been meeting weekly at Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms to study the French language, culture, geography and



Tykes on trikes

Philip Cackowski, 4. pedaled his tricycle furiously around the track for more than an hour at Grosse Pointe North High School during the third annual Trike-A-Thon for pediatric AIDS. The 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds enrolled in the child care classes at South High School were sponsored by high school students and raised money for the charitable organization by completing laps around a course in North's gym. Triker Christina Veitch finished with the most laps at 213.

Student Spotlight Meghan Brennan

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

Meghan Brennan is 8 years old and a third-grader at the Grosse Pointe Academy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brennan of Grosse Pointe Woods. She wrote this poem as part of a literature experience about nature from the Indian tale "Annie and the Old One," by Miska Miles.

The Meadow

The purple and pink flowers

swaying in the breeze Like a feather floating softly through the air

Dark, lonely shadows sit beneath the

Sometimes you'll hear the soft singing from the lofting birds gliding in

the



Meghan Brennan

Soft, small, lovable bunnies with brown, fluffy hair sit in a snug little pair If you listen very closely you should hear the deer feeding close

Big, white clouds shaped in the pictures of your imagination Like stars dancing in the blue





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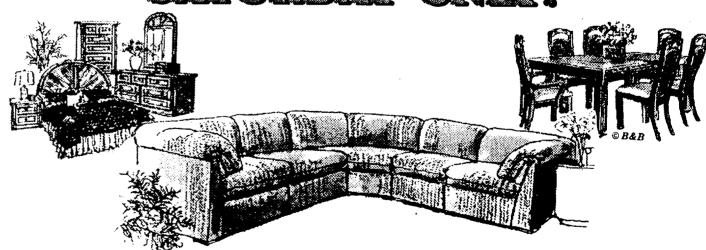


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WWII

From page 13A him to France, with part of his right leg missing, the result of a mine accident in the late fall

Sladen arrived in France in 1944, landing in Marseilles. He remained in the staging area there, awaiting instructions.

His outfit then traveled to the Vosges Mountains toward the front lines aboard the "40 and 8" trains, which received the nickname because the boxcars carried either 40 men or eight horses.

"The Germans knew they were losing the war," Sladen said. "They were being pushed back all along the front lines in France toward Germany. They were attempting, in any way they could, to take people off the front lines to get them away from fighting.'

Sladen was sent out on a patrol at night with his lieutenant in an attempt to find out how far away the German troops were. The lieutenant stepped on a schue mine the Germans had left in the area.

A schue mine was a small wooden box with a half block of TNT inside. It had a firing pin on one side. About three pounds of pressure would set one off. Since they contained no metal, it was next to impossible to conduct a mine sweep for them.

"These were not buried," Sladen said. "They could be set anywhere. They were meant to get you off the front lines. They were not meant to kill you."

While trying to help the lieutenant, Sladen also stepped on a schue mine.

"Reaction is an instantaneous thing," he said. "My instinct was to help him.'

Sladen lost his right foot about an inch or two above the ankle. The blast threw Sladen into the air and he landed near the injured lieutenant, where he stayed for about 36 hours would learn how to ski, play me as an individual."

until help arrived.

"The lieutenant wasn't in very good shape," Sladen said, but it was so dark, I wasn't aware of where he was wounded.

"As the light came back in the morning, I began to see some of these boxes (schue mines). The lieutenant said, 'it's so dark here,' and I realized he had lost his sight."

Sladen stayed with the lieutenant, who was unconscious by the time help arrived. The lieutenant died shortly after.

Sladen was taken to a hospital in Epinal, where he was fitted with a cast.

It was at this point that Sladen sent his first letter home to his parents, who never received the letter, but later saw the second one which explained the injury.

"My father said, 'at least he has his right hand and his eyesight,"" Sladen said.

Because fighting in Europe during the period was heavy with the Battle of the Bulge, Sladen had to wait in Marseilles before heading back to the United States.

At the hospital there he saw some German prisoners of war who used unusually styled, but more comfortable, crutches. Sladen drew sketches of the crutches, and when he returned home, his father, who was physician-in-chief at Henry Ford Hospital, had the maintenance unit construct a set for him.

Sladen came back home in March 1945, and was sent to Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek. One of his roommates there was a double amputee, who was able to walk with artificial legs and crutches.

"I asked him how he was able to walk," Sladen said. "The man said he used to be a tightrope walker in a traveling circus. He said it was all a sense of balance.'

Despite the pain, Sladen

father would not let me go up, time I realized people thought I was different.

"I found it was a great asset when I taught summer camp in New England," he said. "If you have handicaps, make the best of them.

"If people get into difficult situations like I did, and are fortunate to get out of them, don't feel sorry for yourself. Make the best of it in a way that will help other people."

Sladen used this philosophy as a teacher at Detroit University School and then as a headmaster at Harrisburg Academy and University Liggett School. He now is a member of the board of education.

"I didn't spend a whole lot of

golf, tennis and basketball with his artificial leg. He even helped his family move from their home in Indian Village to Grosse Pointe soon after return-

Sladen did not fully realize how he had been affected by the loss of his leg until his first Christmas home.

"I put the step ladder next to the Christmas tree and my Sladen said. "It was the first

"I give my family credit for not treating me like an invalid, but I realized that you don't get over it. You have to live with it. It's like a pair of glasses, which I've worn since I was 4 years old. You get used to it."

He learned from his stay in Battle Creek that he could never describe the pain or how he felt.

"You learn to live with that kind of thing," he said. "You just push that off, grit your teeth and say, 'it hurts.'

Sladen was able to find something positive from his injury in teaching kids.

time in the service, but I got out the hard way," Sladen said. "It was an experince I had to go through, which helped build

orth

From page 13A

contrast, the Trombly school area in the south end of the school district has the lowest number of children at 1.084.

"We do see a drop in the number of Grosse Pointe kids going to parochial and private schools," Fenton said, noting that University Liggett School is the exception since it has experienced an increase in its enrollment. "Overall it has declined. There is no big baby boom out there. If you look at the number of zero to 4-yearolds out there, there were 2,900 in 1992 and 2,700 in 1993."

What the district terms of planning for the future, Fenton said, is the total number of eligible students in the district, and he said those numbers have remained stagnant in the last six or seven years.

In 1986, the total number of eligible elementary school students was 13,813. In 1988 it was 14,184; in 1990 it was 13,818; in 1992 it was 13,899; and in 1993, it is 13,945.

"The number of eligible students is not changing. What people see and perceive as population growth is a few new families moving in while somewhere else another family is moving out. The population has remained about the same, with movement within the Pointes,' Fenton said.

A number of residents exconcern earlier tnis year when the school district was discussing selling its administrative offices at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe and relocating to vacant space at Barnes school in Grosse Pointe Woods. The con-

cerned residents thought that with the increasing population, the school district might have to reopen Barnes as an elementary school. Barnes closed in 1984 and now houses the district's adult education program.

"Based on what we're seeing now, there's no major boom overall in the north end." Feton said. "There are pockets of movement in the Ferry and Monteith areas and we are seeing an increase in the Poupard area, but we don't see a lot of new kids coming in who weren't here before."

The school district will conduct a mail-in census in the south end of the district this May. That data will be combined with the September north-end data to provide another look at the total population and trends.

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Autos

\$34,900 for the C280, the same

as the 190 models they replace.

In January, Mercedes said,

its E-Class line will be joined

by the E300 Diesel, the first production car to use 4-valve

technology in a diesel engine.

The engine design enables the new E300 Diesel to meet 1995

emission standards in all 50 states, making it the only diesel-powered car available nationwide, Mercedes said.

E300 Diesel pricing will start

Honda's "Dream" car shattered the record for the World

Solar Challenge, crossing Australia — using only power from

the sun — in 35 hours and 38 minutes. Honda said this was more than nine hours less than

the previous record set in 1987

Honda car averaged 53 mph

over the 1,865-mile course. The "Dream" finished 124 miles

ahead of its nearest competitor,

"Spirit of Biel III," designed by

Switzerland's Biel University.

Honda said its vehicle finished

Kruse International is plan-

ning a special collector motorcycle section at the 23rd annual

Scottsdale International Collec-

tor Car Show and Auction in

the race with a 25 percent

power reserve.

During the four-day race, the

Basking in the sun

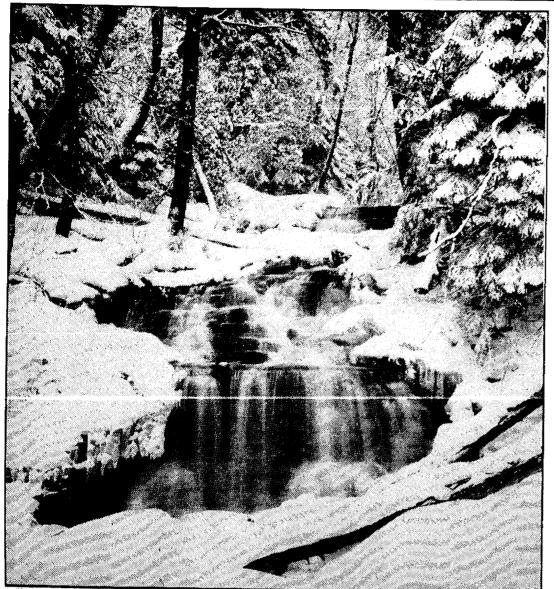
by GM's "Sunraycer."

at \$40,000.

\$29,900 for the C220 and

From page 24A

<u>Photography</u>



Holiday time is perfect for capturing dramatic winter scenes on film. This frozen waterfall is Wagner Falls located in Munising. Photo by Monte Nagler.

Candid advice for holiday shots

I've often written about photographing during the holidays because at no other time of the year are more pictures taken to record treasured family memories.

Today, I'd like to review some of the important pointers for picture-taking at Christmas time and also to give you some new ideas to consider.

The best kind of "people" pictures to take at holiday time are casual ones, even candids. Rather than pose everyone stiffly in a line, have family members and friends sit or stand casually. Use your self-timer so that you can get in the picture, too.

Snap the kids as they happily unwrap presents under the tree. In all the excitement, they won't even know you're there and you'll be able to obtain natural, spontaneous expressions. Fill the frame for impact and watch the background for distractions or unwanted reflections from mirrors and windows.

Use flash and slow speed film. This way, your shots will be sharp, clear and fine grain so that you can have quality enlargements made.

Don't forget other holiday subjects that will add variety to your shots. A close-up of a sparkling tree ornament, the wreath on the front door or the Christmas dinner table all will pay off with fine yuletide pictures.

For those of you who live in "snow country," the holidays are the perfect time for capturing dramatic winter scenes on film. Photo opportunities after

Need some gift ideas for the camera buff in the family? How about one of the many fine photography books or quality photography calendars that are available? The stores have many selections and they could be just the thing to keep the photography interest stimulated throughout the year.

a snowfall abound.

Another unique idea is to

"give" a photography class or workshop to the aspiring camera enthusiast in the family.

By Monte Nagler

All metropolitan areas offer classes. Just check your local newspaper or inquire at your camera shop for schedules.

Another idea — purchase a gift certificate for a family portrait at one of the local studios. This is truly a personal and unique gift for those special relatives, friends or neighbors.

To all my readers and friends, please accept best wishes for a happy, healthy holiday season and a picture-filled 1994!

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Duffers' delight

Looking for a little gift for the golfer who has everything? Elmco, Inc., of Cooksville, Ill., offers the first-ever Cadillac golf cart. Inspired by the Cadillac Fleetwood, the Elmco vehicle is intended to provide its owner with luxury, refinement and comfort.

The General Motors Design Staff assisted a team headed by Elmco president and founder Elmo Meiners to adapt the design of the full-size Cadillac sedan. Elmco sourced several components through Cadillac suppliers.

The golf cart features a custom automotive-type paint job and is available in all of Fleetwood's 12 colors. Each cart has a stereo cassette tape player, in-dash fan system, built-in cooler, drink holders, golf ball holders and an automatic tee dispenser. It comes in two-passenger open-air and full-top models. A four-passenger model is under development, Elmco said.

In this photo, golf pro Lee Trevino poses with the elegant toy. Further information is available through Elmco at 309-725-3533.

January. The motorcycle section auction is slated for the first day of the mid-winter

event, Jan. 27, at noon. It will include Harley Davidsons, racing bikes, historical motorcycles

6

and limited-production Wizzer motorbikes, said the Auburn, Ind., auction company.

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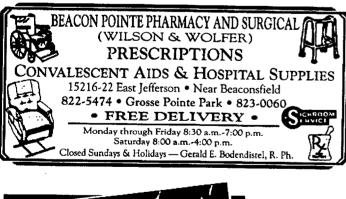
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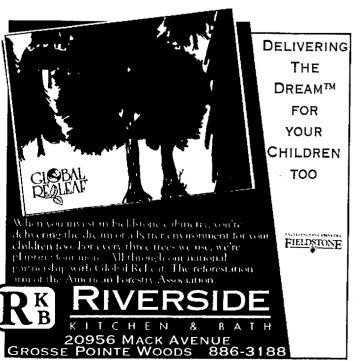
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Automotive

Pontiac Trans Sport may have found the door to acceptance

When the needle-nose Pontiac Trans Sport showed up at the North American International Auto Show several years ago as a concept vehicle, it got rave reviews from onlookers. But somehow the enthusiastic applause from Cobo Center, as well as from other auto shows around the country, never translated into as many sales as General Motors might have envisioned for its garageable passenger/cargo vans.

In fact, the GM front-drive minivans - marketed by Chevrolet as its Lumina Minivan (formerly Lumina APV), by Pontiac as its Trans Sport and by Oldsmobile as the Silhouette - never ranked on the sales charts and have not been the darlings of the media. If anything, they were the butt of jokes, and undoubtedly many late-night meetings at the GM Tech Center.

Now GM may have a last laugh in this one, with the simple addition of a power sliding side door that transforms the well-designed, practical and comfortable vehicle from just another minivan into a nearperfect one.

We had been aware of the optional power door for several months, but recently had the

Autos

By Jenny King

pleasure of testing a Pontiac Trans Sport with this musclesaving feature. Pull on the handle from inside or outside the van and the door glides open. All by itself. Yank gently on the handle and, with cunning little electronic beeps, it closes and latches itself. A switch on the overhead console allows the driver to open and close the door by pushing a button. The driver also can disengage the power feature.

The battery-operated remote keyless entry pad has a button that activates the new power door. The sliding door also has a sensor that prevents it from closing if something is in the doorway. When the ignition is on, the shift lever is in park and the sliding door is partially open, a "sliding door ajar"

warning light on the instrument panel will flash. If the same conditions occur and the shift lever is out of park, the warning light will flash and a buzzer will sound.

New features for the 1994 Trans Sport include optional integral child seats, a standard driver-side air bag and, later this model year, a traction control option. Anti-lock brakes are standard on all models.

The larger 3800 V-6 engine (standard engine is a 3.1-liter six) gives the Trans Sport the oomph it needs for freeway merging during the Christmas shopping season. The 4-speed automatic transmission is quiet and efficient. Pontiac said this powertrain, plus optional trailer towing package including heavy-duty cooling system

ers to pull up to 3,000 pounds. that front end," he said.

Trans Sport's removable can be secured with the stan- but brightest sunlight. dard three-point belt.

manager I chatted with recently admitted the power slid-center of the instrument panel. the GM mini vans. "But they generous cupholders.

and wire harness, allows own- are still strange to drive with

He's right, but once past the seats are a couple of pounds initial feeling that you are lighter this year and there is a steering an amusement park new integrated child restraint vehicle, you gain confidence seat configuration available, and are on your way. Pray you That seat includes a five-point don't ever have to replace the safety belt for use by children enormous windshield - or even who weigh between 20 and 40 a wiper blade. Speaking of winpounds, whose height is 40 dows, we found the tinting on inches or less and who can sit the solar privacy glass a bit too upright alone. Heavier children dark, impairing vision in all

Greature comforts like heat-A Chicago area Dodge sales ing, air conditioning and sound system are controlled from the ing door is a neat feature for Beneath them are two very

While the Trans Sport is higher off the ground than traditional passenger cars, it still is accessible to older drivers and passengers. No need to pull yourself up and in with this vehicle.

According to Pontiac, the Trans Sport with 3800 V-6 averages 17 mpg city, 25 mpg highway. Standard vehicle price is \$17,369. The larger engine, sport aluminum wheels. electric door and a special options package with power accessories, brought the price of the test vehicle to \$22,381. For the record, the power sliding door runs \$295 and appears to be a single option, not part of a package.

Auto, etc.

Mercedes replaces 190 series ter C280 - began showing upwith its all-new C-Class line at U.S. dealerships last month.

Mercedes-Benz is offering an all-new C-Class line of vehicles for 1994. Two mid-size sport sedans - the 4-cylinder 2.2-liter C220 and the 6-cylinder 2.8-li-

Like all its 1994 models, both C-Class sedans use multi-valve engine design (four per cylinder) and come equipped with dual front airbags, 4-wheel

anti-lock brakes, CFC-free electronic climate control, electric sunroof and automatic transmission. Suggested retail prices on the new line will begin at

See AUTOS, page 25A



New Mercedes-Benz C-Class sedans began arriving in the United States from Germany last month. They replace the former 190 series.



The 1994 Pontiac Trans Sport features a new standard driver's side air bag. An integral



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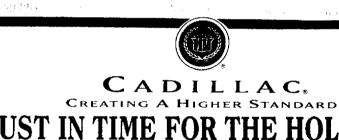
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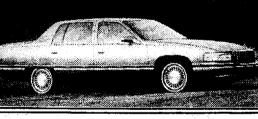


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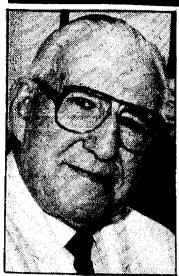
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John W. Keyes M.D.

John W. Keyes, M.D.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for John W. Keyes, M.D., 81, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Thursday, Dec. 9, 1993, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Rockford, Ill., Dr. Keyes worked for 52 years at Henry Ford Hospital where he played a key role in the development of the division of cardiovascular medicine.

Dr. Keyes earned his B.A. and M.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He served his internship in 1936 and his residency from 1937-40 at Henry Ford Hospital. After serving in World War II as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps, he returned to Henry Ford Hospital and joined the senior staff in the cardio-respiratory division.

Dr. Keyes was division head from 1954-73 and continued his career at the hospital until his retirement in 1987.

"Dr. Keyes presided over the division through the dawn of the modern era of cardiology,' said his successor, Dr. Sidney Goldstein. "He brought to the division a keen intellect, initiating some of the first clinical research on anti-coagulents, which has had a lasting impact on cardiovascular therapy throughout the world."

Dr. Keyes, who published 25 scientific papers, belonged to the Wayne County Medical Society, the American College of

Physicians and the Detroit Heart Club, of which he was president and secretary.

Dr. Keyes grew and hybridized roses and orchids. He had a lifelong interest and extensive knowledge of the Civil War. Golf and fishing were also among his many interests.

He is survived by his wife, Colleen; two daughters, Priscilla Eggen and Kathleen Keyes; a son, John W. Keyes Jr., M.D.; a stepdaughter, Holly Gingerich; a stepson, Steven Smith, M.D.; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart and Vascular Institute at Henry Ford Hospital or to the Salvation

Elizabeth Caulfield Moore

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Dec. 16, at St. Juliana Catholic Church in Detroit for Elizabeth Caulfield Moore, 78, who died Sunday, Dec. 12, 1993, at her residence in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born In Detroit, Mrs. Moore was a teacher at St. David's High School from 1964-71 and at Holy Name from from 1971-76 after earning a her bachelor's and master's degrees from Marygrove College.

She was on the board of directors at the Dominican Literary Center and was a volunteer at Children's Hospital. Mrs. Moore also volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital and Cottage Hospice.

Mrs. Moore is survived by two daughters, Elisabeth Moore and Mary Boykin; three sons, Hugh, Daniel J. and James Moore; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mary Louise Bouchard; and a brother, Robert Caulfield. She was predeceased by her husband, James E. Moore.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery or Cottage Hospital Hos-



Gail W. Weber Gail Wilcox Weber

A memorial service was held Saturday, Dec. 11, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Gail Wilcox Weber, 79, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Weber attended the Detroit College of Art. She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, the Christ Church Auxiliary, the Fine Arts Society and the Theatre Arts Soci-

Mrs. Weber had a lifelong love of animals, which were the subjects of her paintings.

She is survived by her husband, Robert F. Weber; a daughter, Rosalind Van Daele; two sons, David W. Weber and Mark R. Weber; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is in the Christ Church columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or to Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

W. George Eversman

W. George Eversman, a marketing executive for more than 50 years, died Thursday, Dec. 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

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Saturday 8 · 6

Mr. Eversman, 90, was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park for 50 years.

He started his career as a coach at Purdue University, where he had been a nine-letter man in football, basketball and baseball. Following his coaching career, he was associated with the Reo Motor Car Co. and the H.J. Heinz Co. He later joned Maxon Inc., the advertising agency for both Reo and Heinz. When Maxon was sold in 1959, Mr. Eversman was the company's president.

He then formed Eversman Associates, a marketing consulting firm, where he was active until 1989.

In 1978, he was elected to the Indiana Football Hall of Fame.

Mr. Eversman is survived by his wife, Ruth; two sons, Walter and George; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Dec. 15, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Fred John Flom

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Dec. 14, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Fred John Flom, 89, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Menominee, Mr. Flom was a credit manager for Detroit Edison for more than 40 years.

He graduated with honors from the University of Michigan Business School.

Mr. Flom was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, a member of the English Speaking Union, The Players, the National Association of Credit Management, the Detroit Swedish Council and the Detroit Boat Club.

Mr. Flom is survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Ruth Vial, and a son, James John Flom.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mother's Club at Grosse Pointe South High

Esther Edmunds McKean

A memorial service for Esther Edmunds McKean will be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Jan. 3, 1994.

Mrs. McKean, 94, died Friday, Dec. 10, 1993, at the Little Creek Health Care Facility in Knoxville, Tenn. She was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. McKean graduated from the Liggett School and attended school in Lausanne, Switzer-

Mrs. McKean was a lover of flowers and the arts. These interests found her often at the Detroit Institute of Arts. She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, a trustee of the Mary Thompson Foundation, and a member of the Women's Committee of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Country Club of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Margaret Nickell, Patricia Van Dusen and Mary Roby; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband,



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Robert Edwin McKean, and a son, George Edwin McKean II.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Art and Flowers, in care of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202, or to University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.



Esther Edmunds McKean

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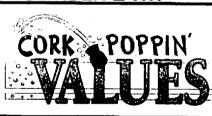
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or more to Easter Seals, Forest Lawn Memorial Park will waive the normal cremation fee and give the cremation process free. All proceeds will be given to Easter Seals. This holiday Easter Seals donation program extends through the month of December, 1993.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

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Animals usually make poor gifts — so resist the temptation

Once again the Christmas season is upon us. To help make your holidays happier, consider these thoughts as you decorate your home and race to finish your shopping before Santa squeezes down the chim-

Protect your pet from holiday hazards by placing poinsettias and other festive plants out of reach - these bright attentiongetters are poisonous to dogs and cats. Watch out for the things your pet can't tolerate, like chocolate (it's toxic and lethal to pets) and fatty meats (which can cause serious illness like pancreatitis).

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

The saddest holiday hazard is the enormous number of pets given as gifts, that are subsequently left to go hungry or are abandoned or surrendered because they're not wanted or can't be cared for. So, as you exercise that gray matter to

remember one thing - warmblooded pets do not make good gifts.

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

Even with genuine good intent, gift pets are a bad idea, regardless of what kind - cat, dog, bunny, bird or gerbil. Potential pet owners deserve the right to decide for themselves if they want and are ready for the responsibility. They, and only they, can determine their capability of handling this major commitment that spans the pet's entire lifetime. No one should unknowingly be placed in this situation — it isn't fair to the pet or the prospective owner.

The recipient of a gift pet may react quite differently from what you expected. If they don't want the pet and feel guilty about being honest with the giver, they may keep it and raise it out of a sense obligation and possibly not supply the quality of care and attention needed for the pet to remain healthy. If the recipient is honest and admits the pet is not welcome, placement in another conjure up creative gift ideas, home, much less a good one,



can be impossible.

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

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

There's so much more to pet ownership than simply providing food, water and shelter. Pets need love, affection and

attention every day, just as we ergy well spent, since few little Santa cap on Christmas cept less, they most certainly deserve more.

cat's desire for play time gener- measurable return. ally goes unnoticed? Perhaps your schedule is tight, but just by spending a few minutes a day tossing a ball around or seek, you could provide your pet with much needed exercise and happiness and, who knows, you may enjoy it too.

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

Each pet has something very special to offer, whether it's being a warm, comforting friend snuggled up with you on the couch, a dedicated walking partner, or a highly trained confidant aiding handicapped citizens with their independence. Pets can become our most treasured friends if given the

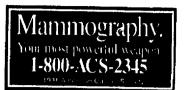
Clearly pet ownership is en-

do, and even if they humbly acthings in life offer such priceless rewards - this special friend who gives years of com-Did you know that dogs are fort, trust, happiness and devousually under-exercised and a tion - an investment of im-

If you've asked the potential recipient of a gift pet first and the answer was a resounding 'Yes," then I ask you to check playing a game like hide-and- first with people you know personally, or area shelters, for a suitable pet (these truly are the best places to begin your search); and remember, al-Yes, the responsibility is though Stimpy's adorable in his

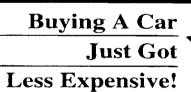
day, long after the headwear's removed and the holiday season is gone, he'll still be there - needing your time, love and commitment as much as he did when he first arrived.

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











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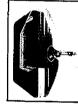


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6.1

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Listen to signals from your body — it could save your life

This is the third and last column I have written in an effort to make you more helpful to your physician as he tries to keep you well.

Emphysema is a disease in the smallest bronchial components of the lungs. These are small, thin-walled sacs called alveoli. In the walls of these sacs lie minute blood vessels that extract oxygen from the air that has been inhaled and replace it with carbon dioxide, which can then be exhaled. In emphysema, an increasing number of these sacs are destroyed, and there is less and less area in which the transfer of oxygen can occur.

In moderate to severe emphysema, it is not difficult to inhale air, but exhaling it comes hard and in a wheeze that takes increasingly longer as the condition progresses. A common test for this condition used to be to measure from how far away one could blow out a wooden match.

I don't know what normal may be, but my reach from mouth to my finger tips is about 30 inches and I can still blow it out. If you have never smoked, this is not a condition that you have to consider; but if you have smoked for some years you might be curious to see from how far away you can blow out a match. In a way, you can use it as a measure of the degree of your emphysema. Influenza is endemic in the

bituaries

Stanley E. Lindow

Services were held Saturday. Dec. 11, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Stanley E. Lindow, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1993, at Bi-County Hospital in Warren.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Lindow was an assistant vice president at Standard Federal Bank for 29 years before his retirement in 1975. He also was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Lindow is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Patricia Ann Smith; a son, Stanley E. Lindow Jr.; four grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; and a sister, Thelma Marshall.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe United Church.

Russell Ivan Johnson

Russell Ivan Johnson, 65, of Lakeville, died Sunday, Dec. 12, 1993.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Johnson was a graduate of Northrop University. He worked as an engineer at the Ford Motor Co. tractor division.

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He was an avid boater, building and sailing his own boats and winning many championships throughout his career.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Paula Beaupre Johnson; five children, Leigh Michelle Shafer, Scott C. Johnson, Eden M. Thomas, Paige M. Johnson and Christian R. Johnson; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. P.O. Box 1818, Memphis, Tenn. 38101-

Grace Elizabeth Retzler

Services were held Saturday, Dec. 11, at Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores for Grace Elizabeth Retzler, 90, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Friday, Dec. 10, 1993, at the St. John-Bon Secours Nursing Center in Detroit.

Born in Bridgeport, Ohio, Mrs. Retzler was an executive secretary for Hoosier Engineer-

She is survived by two sisters, Margaret Kurtz and Dorothy Crunelle; and a brother, Grant Wilson. She was predeceased by her husband, Carl.

Interment is at East Avenue Cemetery in New Philadelphia,

United States. That means it is present every year, and some people die from it each year. It is also epidemic, which means that many people get it, and it travels from area to area and kills more people, not only because more people get it but because the epidemic disease is more severe. Newspapers usually tell us of epidemic flu,

which is pretty certain to have a name: Spanish flu (the great and awful epidemic of 1918), Hong Kong flu, Asian flu, etc. The probability of your getting influenza and certainly the possibility of your dying from it can be reduced if you get an influenza immunization inoculation (flu shot) every fall. Many doctors think it's your responsibility to see that you get immunized. If that responsibility is yours, don't forget it. If you are beyond your sixties, there is increasing evidence that a second immunization in late winter gives added protection.

Pneumonia is still around to pluck us off. There is an immunization for the bacterial pneumonias. They were the old killers. It is an important

immunization to have, but the consensus is that it should only be given once. Its immunization



By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

lasts much longer than a flu shot, probably six, eight or 10

Rheumatism is the great misery and pain giver and incapacitator. There are two main types. The first, rheumatoid arthritis, is inflammatory in nature. This is related to an infection but is not itself an infection. Commonly, the joints of the fingers swell up, are reddened and painful. Many other joints may be affected. This kind of rheumatism is apt to require care by someone particularly interested in rheumatism, possibly even a rheuma-

The second important and much more prevalent type of rheumatism is called osteo-arthritis, and it comes to most

older people. It is associated more with stiffness than with pain, and the swelling at the joints of the fingers is not spindle-shaped as with rheumatoid arthritis but is primarily a widening of the joints. For most people, this is a nuisance rather than an illness. Those afflicted usually work out the stiffness in the mornings. My wife sculpts, and she has arthritis in her fingers (osteo-arthritis). She swears by Brewer's yeast of which she takes a tablespoon in her grapefruit juice at breakfast.

There are some other conditologist. This disease announces tions that I would like to recognize for various reasons.

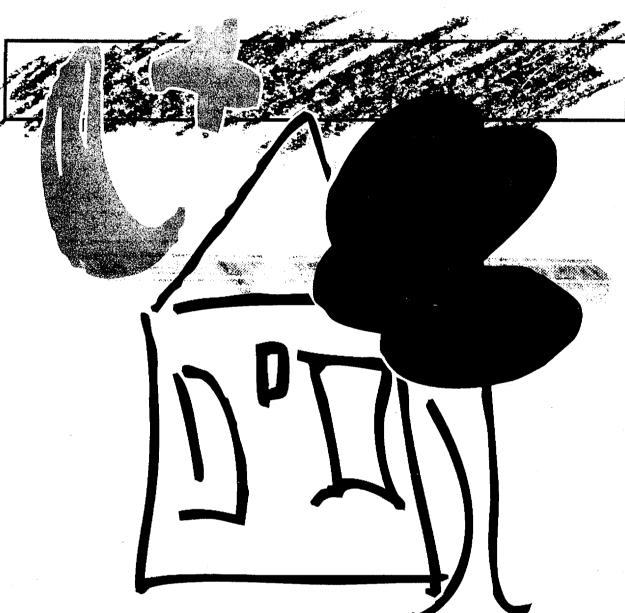
Osteoporosis has become a term familiar to the readers of any health column. It is the leeching of calcium from the

bones, which weakens them and makes them much more susceptible to fracture. In women, this becomes accentuated after menopause. It is very difficult to replace the lost calcium, but adequate amounts of calcium in the diet or in supplements can stop or delay the progression of osteoporosis.

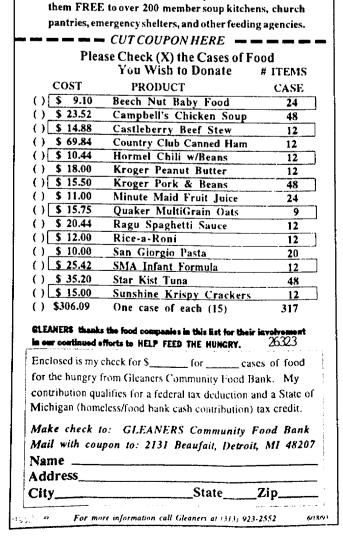
Glaucoma is a disease which can cause blindness unless treated. It is important that it be diagnosed early, which means that it should be tested for every three or four years.

We hear much about Alzheimer's disease these days, a relentless disease attacking the brain, causing loss of memory, change of personality, and other symptoms so distressing to the patient and the family and about which there is little that can be done. The doctor can refer the patient's family to support groups with similar problems whose members are of real help to each other.

I have discussed a number of common causes of debility and life threatening illnesses. The quality of your life and its length can depend on your awareness of your body and what it tells you. Listen, and when it talks, be sure your doctor knows about it.



New Kids' Care at Cottage Hospital: Open when your doctor's office isn't.





Cottage gives your kids the expert medical care of Henry Ford Health System, here on the east side.

Kids' Care means quality medical care that's convenient. Comfortable. And friendly. If you have kids, you know that illness and accidents don't keep office hours. So when your doctor's office is closing, Kids' Care ambulatory service at Cottage Hospital is opening, ready to respond to your after-hours, urgent care needs.

Kids' Care pediatricians are backed by Henry Ford Medical Group Emergency Care physicians and community-based specialists with years of experience caring for east siders. During your visit, you'll find Cottage nurses are ready to provide expert, tender care for your child—and to help make an anxious situation more comfortable for you.

On the east side, only Cottage has the Henry Ford connection. Cottage Hospital is the close, convenient way to reach the nationally recognized Henry Ford Health System—through the east side's newest Emergency Center. And should your child need it, you have access to the full resources of the Henry Ford Health System—a leading provider of technologically advanced medicine in southeast Michigan. That's health care you can get at only one place on the east side:

Cottage Hospital. For sick kids, it's good medicine.





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AP C. C.

hoose right contractor, equipment for your home

Buying a new furnace is something most people do only once or twice in their lifetime. There are several items that you must decide upon before your final purchase. First, you must decide on a contractor and the brand of equipment you are interested in purchasing.

The most important decision is choosing the contractor who will come into your home and properly install this technical piece of equipment. Remember, the company must be in business for the next one to five years to be able to support the warranties you will re-

There are several ways to locate a qualified contractor that handles the brand you have chosen. First, call the factory branch for names of two or three dealers who are trained and certified to install the equipment you are interested in purchasing.

Next, contact your city hall and speak with the building inspector. He will not recommend anyone, but he can tell you if there have been any problems with a particular con-

There are between 15 and 20 dif-

ferent types of furnace equipment available in the metro Detroit area, but only two manufacturers have a factory branch with factory personnel on staff. These are Lennox and Carrier (Lennox 313/377-2900, Carrier 313/522-5000). I would recommend that you select one of these products.

When you decide which contractor to call and which equipment you are interested in, contact the contractor and set up an appointment for him to come to your home at your convenience. Make sure the contractor is licensed and insured. He should be able to give you copies of his certificate of insurance, and state and city licenses.

When meeting with the contractor be sure to have him leave you a written estimate on a proposal form (not the back of a business card). Make sure that you understand exactly what he is going to do. If you don't, have him come out again.

Be aware that the newer high efficiency furnaces require several items that most people are not familiar with. One is a liner that must be inserted down your chim-

ney to guard against early decay. Another is that PVC piping is used for combustion air intake and for exhaust.

Once you have decided on a contractor, a brand and price, go ahead and sign a contract to have it installed. You do not have to pay in full for any installation until it is examined and approved by the local inspector.

If you have any questions regarding purchasing a furnace or anything relating to your heating or Ask the Furnace Doctor

cooling system, call 527-1700 Monday through Saturday.

Next month: humidifiers and humidification.

Guard against utility impostors during winter heating season

Don't be fooled by utility impostors this winter heating season. Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon) reminds customers to take precautionary steps to guard themselves and their homes against utility impostors.

First, request identification. All MichCon employees must carry a photo ID card. Customers are encouraged to carefully examine the identification card and match the information and photograph with the person claiming to be a MichCon employee.

Second, ask the purpose of the visit. If a customer has called for

service, the MichCon employee should know the reason for the call.

Finally, if customers are still suspicious of the person claiming to be from MichCon, customers should not allow the individual into their homes. Call MichCon for verification.

Customers are also advised to know how to read their gas meters. About 95 percent of MichCon meters in the metropolitan Detroit area are read from outside the home. The majority of inside gas meters have been converted to outside remote meter-reading devices.

Realtors consider changes to Multiple Listing Service

The way most homes are marketed in America may be significantly affected by a proposal being considered by the National Association of Realtors' board of directors.

William S. Chee, 1993 NAR president, and Dr. Almon R. "Bud" Smith, NAR executive vice president, said the proposal would re-engineer the Realtors' primary home marketing tool, the Multiple Listing Service (MLS), by reducing inefficiencies and incorporating advanced technologies.

Currently, many MLS systems throughout the country operate in restricted geographic areas that usually match the jurisdictions of local Realtor boards or associations. Under the new proposal, MLS would service natural real estate markets. These market areas, determined by consumer needs and business realities, would be united under a privately operated federation, which would link each market area to the others through advanced technologies.

Chee used the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area as an example of a potential natural market area. Currently, Realtors need to pay fees to several multiple listing services to market a home to interested consumers throughout the re-

gion, which overlaps different counties in Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Maryland. Under this proposal, Chee said, "These geographic boundaries would meld into one market area, making it easier for a broker to reach consumers more quickly with new information services and save time.'

Consumer access to the market areas' home information would be possible, but limited, said Smith, who added that a Realtor's expertise in guiding consumers through a complex home transaction would be enhanced by the proposal.

"The real issue is assuring that the Realtor's professional expertise is relevent to consumers in the future, when the flow of information will be quicker, more comprehensive and available through a variof communication devices," Smith said.

Both Chee and Smith emphasized the proposal's practicality in meeting consumer needs and serving Realtors' business practices. Chee observed that "geographic boundaries are obsolete as mem-bers' markets expand." Smith added that "a nationally linked set of market areas will benefit individual Realtors throughout the nation, making the home buying process more efficient for consumers.

PRINCILLY MAINTAINED... This three bedroom Colonial in the City of Grosse Pointe features many amenities. Lovely newer oak and ceramic kitchen with breakfast room, a newer lavatory on the main floor, a very cheerful family room connecting to the living room and breakfast room — all with the open floor plan concept. A renovated recreation room with natural fireplace, glass block windows and newer carpeting.

I HARMING CAPE COD IN THE CITY... Located on University near Kercheval, this wonderful CAPE COD features four bedrooms, master with sitting room, two full baths, newer kitchen and half bath, THREE CAR GARAGE, lovely garden/family room with deck overlooking private rear yard and hardwood floors. Priced for immediate sale and occupancy.

NE ISLAND LANE... Is awaiting your approval and purchase. Attention to detail has been paid over the years that the owner has been living in this beautiful home. Features of the home consist of meticulously cared for paneling, family sized bedrooms, indoor exercise pool, mother-in-law apartment with separate entrance, large heated garage, numerous fireplaces throughout home and located near shopping, lakefront park and transportation.

OOKING FOR THE SPECIAL CONDO WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO EVERYTHING ?... Them make an appointment to view 550 Cadieux. Situated near the Village, hospitals, public transportation and Park, this condo offers newer Baker Concepts kitchen with built-ins, newer second floor bath, four bedrooms and two and one-half baths, hardwood floors, lovely rear yard and much more. Owner has recently reduced the price by \$13,000!!!

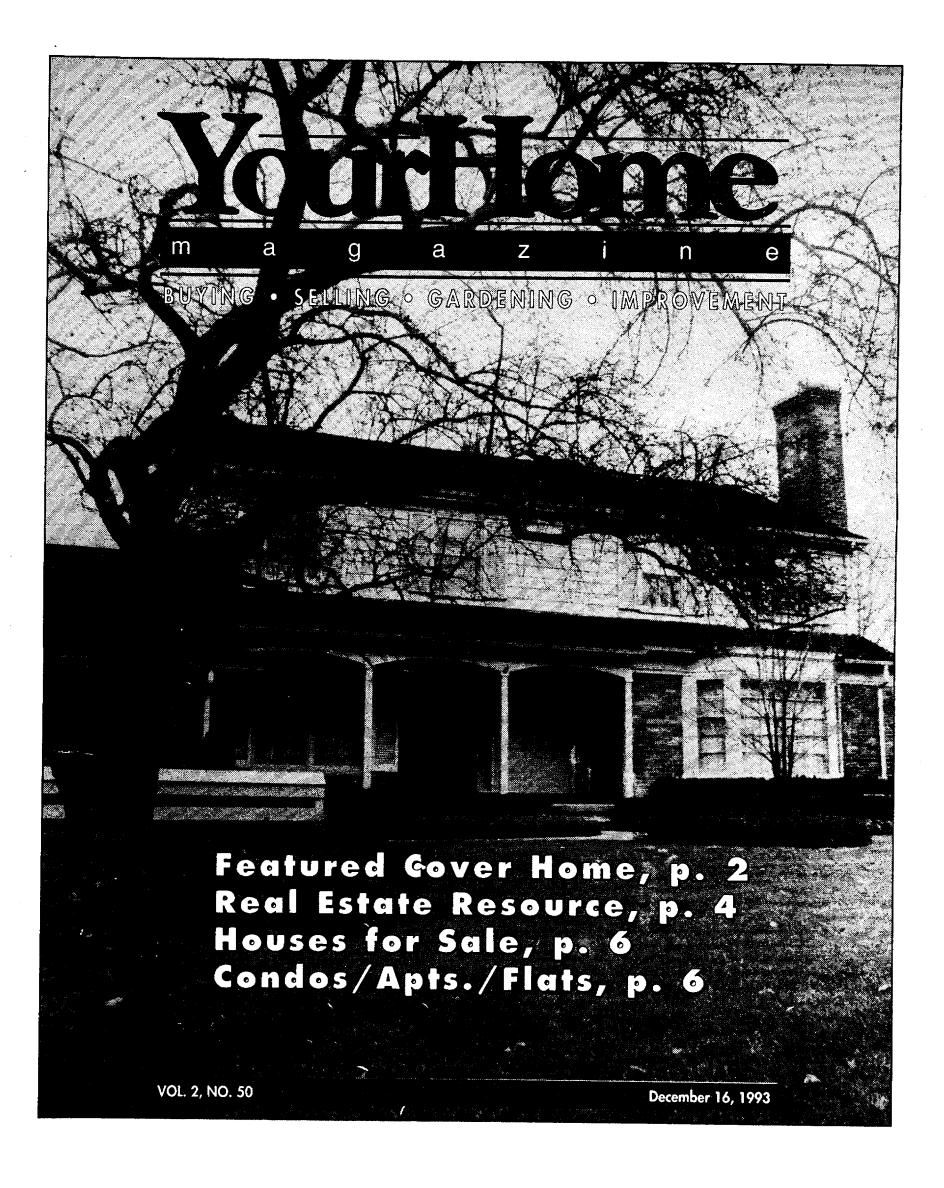








886-6010 114 Kercheval



It's beginning to smell a lot like Christmas

This is the season of the year when we decorate our surroundings for holiday festivity. Color, glitter, texture, sound and scent vie with one another for attention.

Scent plays a large part in our enjoyment of the season. How we appreciate the fragrance of pine and cedar or the scent of burning logs in the fireplace. We place a bowl of potpourri somewhere in a room, or burn scented candles to

enhance a gala gathering.
This is, after all, a very old tradition. Frankincense and myrrh were among the gifts brought to the Christ child on the first Christmas. They were chosen because they were among the most valuable commodities in the ancient world, and they are still the primary ingredients in making the incense used in Catholic churches.

Frankincense, sometimes called olibanum, is the resin of a tree that grows in India and Arabia. Myrrh comes mostly from Abyssinia. According to ancient myth, it was produced by the tears shed by the



By Ellen Probert

daughter of the king of Cyprus when her father was turned into a shrub by the wrath of the gods. It is frequently referred to in the Bible as an ingredient in perfume or incense.

In Exodus, Moses said of making holy oil, "Take unto thee sweet spices, myrrh and onycha and galbanu; these sweet spices with frankincense there shall be a like weight; and thou shalt make it a perfume, a confection after the art of the apothecary tempered together pure and holy.'

Herodotus wrote that Arabia was forced to pay 1,000 talents of frankincense to Babylon each year, and Ovid recommended it as a cosmetic. saying if it were so agreeable to the gods, it could be no less useful to

Nothing can be more refreshing on a hot summer day than to go into a pine woods and smell the aromatic scent of the trees, and nothing else quite so perfectly expresses the holiday season as the scent of

In ancient times and throughout the Middle Ages, pine boughs were used to strew on floors and adorn rooms, not only for their scent but as an aid to health. It was thought that this lovely scent was a preventive of disease and a sanitary mea-

Actually, they weren't so far off in believing this as you might think. It is no coincidence that pine is a very popular ingredient in many modern cleaning compounds since it has been proven that pine oils, which are the source of the scent, really do have an antiseptic value.

The early settlers in America soon discovered that the silverygreen bayberry which grew in abundance along the seaboard yielded a dark, opaque wax when the berries were boiled, which could be skimmed off the top as the pot boiled and made into candles. Swedish colonists called it the tallow herb, and the English named it the candleberry tree. The bayberries were gathered in the fall about the time of the first frost and boiled with water in huge kettles.

The resulting wax was kept in a melted state near the fireplace. Sometimes wicks were made of the silky down of milkweed, but more often were spun of flax, hemp, reworked yarns or twisted cotton threads. The wicks were lopped off over thin rods of hickory or other hardwood, two, four or six at a time, then dipped repeatedly until the candle was of the desired thick-

The housewife who could afford the purchase of an iron, pewter, or tin candlemold into which wax might be poured around taut wicks must have considered that utensil a timesaver indeed.

Sometimes tallow was combined with the bayberry wax to produce candles that were harder and burned longer but retained the lovely fragrance of the bayberry. Robert Beverley, of Virginia, wrote at the turn of the 18th century, "The bayberry candles yield a pleasant fragrancy to all that are in the room.

Bayberry candles are still made, and although they are expensive because of the labor required in collecting and boiling the berries and making the candles by hand, the lovely scent is reward indeed.

In Colonial times, bayberry wax was used also as a base for soap making, and many men declared that it was ideal as a shaving lather. Because it melted and then hardened quickly, it was used to seal letters and also as a wound plaster.

Beeswax, too, was used for candlemaking, especially in the southern colonies, where beeswax candles were required for use in Catholic and Anglican churches. These candles, too, provide a sweet, lovely scent.

Even earlier in American history, the Indians used candlewood, or lightwood, which was chunks or knots of pitch-pine burned in a kind of brazier called a cresset. In the 17th century, the settlers made them of metal strips in a kind of basket suspended from the fireplace lintel or a ceiling beam.

What a long way we have come from then with the scented candles in decorated glass holders which gleam and flicker on our mantels or coffee tables at holiday parties. And we still appreciate the scents of the holiday season just as our ancestors did in much earlier times.

Vacation homes becoming reality for homeowners.

By Doug Stranahan Division President

Century 21 Great Lakes Inc.

Whether it's a lakefront cottage or a log cabin in the woods, a vacation home often seems to be a dream that only the wealthy can afford. But these days, you don't have to be a millionaire to own

A nationwide survey shows the median household income of second-home owners is \$46,500. And, according to recent statistics, there were 7.2 million U.S. households in 1990 that owned some kind of recreational property or second home for vacation purposes. That number is expected to at least double and possibly triple over the next 10

With today's continued low interest rates, the tax advantages a second home can bring, and a wide selection of areas experiencing solid home price appreciation, this is an excellent time to consider purchasing a second home as an investment - and a great getaway place.

When searching for your second home, remember to investigate the area thoroughly. Ask a real estate agent and the local Chamber of Commerce to provide information packets, maps and brochures. Visit the area several times - a few months before and during its peak season(s). Are the crowds unbearable? Is the weather unpredictable?

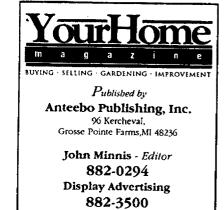
Speak with a local agent regarding current and past home prices.

Knowing the area's sales history will help determine the market value of the homes and effectively predict their appreciation potential.

Once you've settled on a community, work with an agent and lending institution to determine how much home you can afford. Drive around the town and its neighborhoods. Experience the dayto-day activity around potential properties.

Keep in mind you may someday decide to retire to the area. Will the property serve two purposes that of vacation and retirement home?

Relaxing in your own home in that dream vacation spot is not out your reach.



Real Estate Resource

882-6900

740 N. OXFORD

Grosse Pointe Woods This architect designed Farm Colonial is situated on a large park-This architect designed Farm Colonial is situated on a large park-like private lot on popular Oxford Road close to Morningside. The exterior grounds are professionally landscaped, with sprinkler system in front and side yards. This gracious home features a new hard wood floored foyer. The newer Mutschler oak kitchen has a built-in charbroil

grill. There are multiple fireplaces with gas logs. Security system. JUST TELL US WHAT YOU WANT...IT'S AS GOOD AS DONE.™



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Cathy Kegler at 886-5040 or 343-2888 x.216

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Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. I know that Chippendale style was named for Thomas Chippendale, a famous English furniture manufacturer and designer of the 18th century. Was there a Mr. Hepplewhite who designed and made Hepplewhite furniture?

A. Furniture styles are named in many ways. Some, like Chippendale, are known by the designer who became famous creating the new style. Some are named for a ruling monarch, such as Queen Anne or Louis XIV. Others have names like Mission that were used as advertising gimmicks to explain the new look.

There was a Hepplewhite workshop in England, although there are no existing pieces that can be firmly attributed to Mr. Hepplewhite. In the 18th and early 19th centuries a few pieces were signed or labeled. Hepplewhite is mentioned in a trade directory in 1786. The name was misspelled as Kepplewhite & Son.

George Hepplewhite died in 1786. His widow Alice and his son probably kept the business going. The famous book of designs was not published until 1788, and was

revised several times. The book has been the inspriation for many cabinetmakers. Pieces in the Hepplewhite style are still being made.

Q. My aunt sent me a set of six hot-chocolate cups and plates. The plates are blue and white. The back is marked with "PM" in a wreath under a crown. I think the set is at least 50 years old. I want a chocolate pot to match and I wonder whether the company is still in business.

A. Your dishes were made by the Moschendorf Porcelain Factory in Hoff-Moschendorf, Germany. mark was used from 1904 to 1938. The factory was closed about 1945. Visit antiques shops, malls and flea markets. You will find your hotchocolate pot.

To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services." Send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, doublestamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44211.

Household Help

Q. I would like to solve a small problem I have with some stubborn streaks on my linoleum kitchen floor. My floor is fairly new (about 6 months old) and was installed by a professional. Recently, I moved my downstairs refrigerator up to the main kitchen. Not thinking, I dragged it across the floor on a thin blanket. It was too late for me to realize that the blanket wasn't thick enough and I was left with two lengthy, obvious streaks on the floor. Can you suggest any product to remove these stains without harming the finish?

A. Coincidentally, I had the same problem myself some time ago. In addition to the marks on the linoleum, I also had a slight depression on the floor. I was able to remove the stain successfully, but not the depression in the floor.

Hope you won't have this same problem. It is also beneficial if you don't have a very high-gloss finish on your linoleum. This kind of floor generally mirrors any dents or marks from objects that drop on it.

The best way to attack your marked floor is to first use a strong solution of chlorine and water. Careful use of a mild abrasive cleaning pad will hasten the removal. If this method fails, test the application of a mineral spirit on an inconspicuous area of your floor, again with a cleaning pad. This procedure will almost always work, but be careful and patient. After your labor is done, wash your entire floor as you normally would.

Q. I have an extremely intricate wrought-iron railing that sits at the top landing of my living room. I previously painted this with a small paint brush but the job was very tedious. Can you suggest a better technique I could use to paint this railing?

A. I prefer using an aerosol spray type of application but it is obviously very impractical indoors. The best way to paint your railing is to use a paint mitt. If the contents of your can of paint is too small for the mitt, then pour the liquid into a larger container. All you do is dip your mitt into the paint slightly and proceed to paint those hard-to-reach places. Be sure to sand and prime first if previous paint is old and tarnished.

Q. My wife and I recently did some interior renovation work in our home. We replaced both the front door and side kitchen door without a problem. However, even though we installed the new doors on the old hinges, there is a problem with the latch and strike plate. The existing frame is in good condition, so we didn't have to replace it. How do I remedy this situation so that my doors open and shut prop-

A. First, you are quite fortunate to find doors to even fit your present frames. Most often, both the frame and door should be replaced to assure a correct, airtight seal.

You can begin your troubleshooting by making sure that the hinges are firmly screwed into place. Although you were not specific regarding the exact problem with the latch and strike plate, there is recourse. If the latch is slightly off the mark, and is missing the strike plate hole, you can try an adjustment. This procedure will take some time and patience, but will correct itself.

Remove the strike plate from the frame and chisel out a little wood at a time. You can extract wood from whatever side is lacking the needed space for proper closure. Be sure not to disturb the strike plates while enlarging the hole itself. Replace the strike plate securely and test for correct opening and closure.

Q. I recently purchased prepasted wallpaper to redecorate my bathroom. I had followed all of the manufacturer's instructions on removing the old wallpaper and even rented a steamer. The surface of the walls was quite smooth before installation, but I had some problems nonetheless. Several of the butted joints have lifted apart slightly and are beginning to peel. Can you advise me as to what would be best to repair the wallpaper and stop it from peeling?

A. The bathroom, more than any other room in the house, is most unsuited for wallpaper. However, this doesn't mean it's impossible altogether. Initially, your bathroom must be well-ventilated and exposed to as little moisture and mildew as possible.

By simply purchasing a least one six-ounce tube of 100 percent silicone adhesive, you can correct this problem. You will also need a small plastic or rigid rubber squeegeee to smooth out the silicone material.

Begin by cutting the funnel-like tip to a small opening and thread onto the tube itself. Carefully spread the two peeling ends of the wallpaper only as far as they are firmly adhered to the wall. Squeeze a small amount of silicone under the peeled sections of paper and press smoothly to the wall. Use your squeegee to expel the excess silicone from each end of the wallpaper, if any. Butt both edges together as tightly as possible and be sure there aren't any air bubbles beneath the surface. Wipe off any excess silicone immediately before it dries to the exterior surface.

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- 801 Commercial Buildings
- 802 Commercial Property
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- 805 Farms
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- 808 Lake/River Homes
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To **BY OWNER** & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES

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That are currently on the market!!!!! Call 882-6900 for more in-

formation. St. Clair Shores- By Owner. Open House, December 19th, 1 to 4, 21312 Bayside

2 bedroom, approximately 1,350 square feet, com-pletely remodeled. Great starter home. \$85,900. 772-

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526-0487

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3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, huge garagé, many extras. Plus GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! \$83,900.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES

Huge condo. Dining room, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry room. LC terms.

Call Jane Miller RED CARPET KEIM WOODS 371-4010.

HARPER Woods, Ranch with attached garage, 2 bed-room. Beautifully decorated, large yard with fruit trees and cement pond with foun-, move in condition. st see to appreciate. 343-

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2,700 sq ft, full colonial, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. A must see! 882-6707

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2017 Hampton. Open Sundays, 1-5. Brick quad level, 3 bedroom plus 2 in loft. Great for families with kids or teens \$96,000. 884-3594.

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BY Owner in the Park, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, improvements galore, Imme diate occupancy. \$159,500. 882-2655.

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Detroit. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Finished basement with second full bath, large eat in kitchen, garage. FHA/VA. Only \$42,950

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Unique brick ranch overlooking Lochmoor Golf Course. Large lot, quiet dead-end street. Needs a little TLC. Big price re-

Stieber Realty 775-4900

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ANTON, ZORN & ASSOC. 469-8888.

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Guard against tainted garlic-in-oil mixes, pumpkin pies

Q. I was informed that it was not safe to store garlic in oil. Is this

A. Because of the risk of botulism poisoning, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has told companies to stop making any garlic-inoil mixes which do not require refrigeration for safety. The FDA also urges consumers to discard these and similar homemade products.

To be safe, the FDA said, garlicin-oil products should contain additional ingredients - specific levels of microorganism inhibitors or acidifying agents, such as phosphoric or citric acid. Most garlic products contain these additives, as disclosed on their labels, but some specialty mixes do not include these additives and need to be refrigerated from production through use. These items are toxic and must be kept under adequate refrigeration.

Homemade mixes should be made fresh for each use and not left around at room temperatures. Unrefrigerated garlic-in-oil mixes



lacking antimicrobrial agents can permit the growth of clostridum botulinum bacteria, with subsequent toxin production, without affecting the taste and smell of the products.

Q. I have noticed pumpkin pies being marketed without refrigeration. Is this safe?

A. The FDA has approved a formulation of commercially prepared pumpkin pies for room storage. The manufacturer should clearly identify these pies as "suitable for room temperature storage" as compared with those requiring continuous cold storage. As of August 1993, at least two manufacturers were marketing pumpkin pies requiring no refrigeration.

Q. What is choyote squash?

A. Although best known in the South and Southwest, choyote is becoming increasingly popular in Michigan. This pale or dark green pear-shaped summer squash is also called mirliton, vegetable pear and chistophene. Unlike other summer squashes, it has a large central seed and a fairly thick, deeply ridged skin. It also requires a longer cooking time.

Choyote's peak season runs from October through April. Store in plastic bags in the refrigerator crisper. It usually lasts two weeks or longer.

To prepare, the skin may be peeled first with a vegetable peeler, using a sharp paring knife to remove the skin from the deep ridges. Peel the vegetable under cold running water because choyote exudes a sticky liquid that may burn or even numb the skin.

If cooking choyote whole, the skin can be slipped off after cooking. The seed can be cooked with the squash, if desired. It has a pleasant almond flavor. Choyote can be prepared like any other summer squash, with longer cooking time. In South America, it is prepared like a baked apple and is filled with raisins, nuts and brown sugar and then baked and served like a dessert.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products does not imply endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.

Marion E. Hubbard is a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the Macomb Cooperative Extension Service. Contact the Food and Nutrition Hotline: 469-5060, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Limited income families with children interested in stretching their food dollars may call 469-6432 for free

Houseplants, too, have needs

Q. My houseplants are not doing very well. Some of the leaves are turning brown and brittle and are falling off. What am I doing wrong?

A. Many variables can affect each plant so here are some possible causes of stress to look for:

1. Lower light levels

2. Over-watering due to low light conditions

3. Low humidity

Temperature extremes.

It is a good idea to provide more light during the winter months; perhaps artificial light may be necessary. Be sure to check the soil for moisture before watering your plants. Use a humidifier, group plants together, mist often and use a pebble tray to increase humidity. Put pebbles into a tray or saucer of water and then set the plant on the pebbles. They will keep the plant from sitting directly in the water. Avoid drafts. If your plants are hanging or are on a tall shelf, remember hot air rises, so monitor the temperatures. Most plants do best with a temperature range of 57 to 75 degrees.

Q. Can I safely remove the wasp nest that is hanging in my tree?

A. Those gray, football-shaped paper creations often seen hanging at the tips of tree branches are aerial nests of the paper wasp. If the weather has been consistently cold for a while you can cut the nest down. There is nothing inside the nest that will hatch.

The workers have been killed by cold and the queens that will start



a new colony in the spring will have found other places to overwinter. The nest will not be reoccupied. Close inspection of the nest will reveal fan-shaped patches of yellow, green, orange and brown tints which represent different types of wood gathered for nest construc-

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service. Write to her in care of the Macomb County C.E.S., 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036 or call the Master Gardener Hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

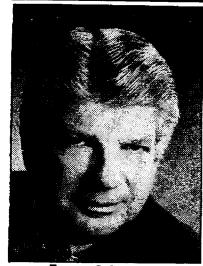
Realtors in the news

Forman S. Johnston, president of Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe Farms, was elected a director of the National Association of Realtors at the association's annual convention held last month in Miami Beach.

The association represents nearly 750,000 Realtors in 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

The National Association of Realtors, founded in 1908, is composed of residential and commercial brokers, sales people, property managers and appraisers. The association comprises 1,860 local and 54 state and territorial associations.

Johnston is a past president and director of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors and is a director of the Michigan Association of Realtors. A native Grosse Pointer, he lives with



Forman S. Johnston his wife, Ellen, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

AP

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EAL ESTATE-RI

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		

II. GR	OSSE PO	INTE WOODS		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
665 Peach Tree	3/2.5	Center entrance Colonial, Ig. kitchen many extras. No brokers.	\$259,000	881-3471
930 Canterbury	3/2.5	2,300 sq. ft. quad. cathedral ceiling. Open to offers.	\$195,000	882-9156
939 Hampton	3/1	Brick bungalow, 1,300 sq. ft. new kit., updated bath, hardwood floors. Owner.	\$124,900	884-8171
1243 Roslyn	3/2	Bungalow, newer kitchen, furnace, C/A, hot H20, fin. basement, Flor. room.	\$115,000	884-1914
721 Perrien Place	4/2.5	2,700 sq. ft. Colonial, ex. cond. Must see!	Call	882-6707
1906 Lochmoor	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic Colonial with first class new kitchen. Bolton Johnston	\$125,000	884-6400
1532 Hollywood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Newly decorated. (See Class 800).	\$149,000	884-2722

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
459 Touraine Re	d. 3/2	Master bd. rm. Featuring bath w/skylight, C/A, jacuzzi, 2 car gar. Too many amenities to list. By owner	\$139,900	884-1483
362 Belanger	3/1	Brick bungalow, new kit., furnace, fin. basement. Close to schools.	\$107,500	881-4349
438 Fisher	3/2	Great fam. room. (See Class 800).	\$138,900	882-5117
	3/2	Darling brick bungalow! Nat. fireplace. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	Page: 704-6005

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
550 Cadieux	4/3	Condominium. Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear y Price Reduced. R. G. Edgar & Associat	ard.	886-6016
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwoo floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	đ \$159,900	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/5.5	Meticulously cared for home south of Jefferson. Multiple fireplaces. Lots of updates. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
532 University	4/2.5	Beautiful Cape Cod with newer kitcher and bath with jacuzzi. Large family roc R.G. Edgar & Associates.		886-6010
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Contemporary Townhouse. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$129,900	886-3995
857 Fisher	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Reduced! Ranch with family room. Higbie Maxon	\$129,900	886-3400
889 Rivard	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Handsome Colonial with newer kitchen! Higbie Maxon	\$134,000	886-3400

V. GR	OSSE POI	NTE PARK		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Wayburn	2/1	Two family flat — NEW: kitchen, carpet.	\$79,900	Days 962-4790 Eves. 886-1353
818 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch. One house from lake. Stieber Realty Co.	Cail	775-4900
1243-45 Lakepoi	nte	Two-family w/fin. 3rd floor, lrg rooms. Jim Saros Agency	Cali	886-9030
829 Westchester	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. w/nfp, cac, Florida rm., new kit, 2-car attached gar. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1410 Baifour	5/2.5	Colonial, improvements galore! Immed. occ. By owner.	\$159,500	882-2655
16355 E. Jefferso	n 4/3.5	By owner. 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial.	\$235,000	885-6552

VI. DETROIT				a de la companya de l	
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
6329 Lodewyck	4/2	St. John area, new kitchen. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$49,900	886-3995	
17310-14 Harpe	er	2 Store fronts, 2,800 sq. ft. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030	
9550 Whittier		Condos. Attention investors (5) condominium units available. Spartan Realty	Call	885-3461	

VII. HARPER WOODS					
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
19436 Elkhart	2/1	1.5 garage, fin. bsmt. Owner anxious.	\$46,500	881-4827	
20050 Huntington	n 2/1	Ranch w/attch. gar., beautifully dec., lg. yd. Move in cond.	\$95,000	343-0591	
19178 Kenosha	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Clean & classy. Lg. updated kit. New bath.	Call	526-0487	

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Woodbr	idge 2/2.5	Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car garage. Stieber Realty Co.	\$99,500	775-490
29132 Jefferso	on Ct. 2/2	Beautiful water view condo. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-601
632 Country (Club 2/1.5	Condo, imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-314
22907 Allen C	t. 1/1	Beautiful condo. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$37,900	886-399
421 Riviera CI	. 2/2	By owner. New refrig., new carpeting.	Call	731-833
1330 Woodbri	dge 2/1.5	Gorgeous condo. Fin. basement. Must see! Century 21 East — Linda	\$87,900	294-365
19608 Ridgem	ont 2/1.5	1st flr. Condo w/lots of closet space. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-903
28531 Little M	ack 3/2	Ranch on dble lot. Jim Saros Agency, Inc	: Call	886-9030
	3/2	Waterfront! Year round enjoyment! 80 ft. on the water. Major improvements Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	Page 704-600

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter O CLINTON TWP.	Paks 3/1.5	Townhouse Condo, end unit. Close to clubhouse. Immediate Occupancy. Neutral decor. Move in condition! Century 21 Town & Country. Ask for John Carlin.	pool, \$59,900	286-6000
8589 Central CENTERLINE	3/1	NEW! Tiled bath, full basement, 50 x 154' lot	Call	294-0553
14935 Veronica	3/2	Bung. 1.5 sized lot. Lrg. country kit. Owill pay 2 pts. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	wner Call	886-9030
HARRISON TWP	. 2/2	Panoramic view of lake! 3eautifully decorated! 1st floor Jaundry. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call Ginny	Pager 704-6005
WARREN	3/1.5	Brick Ranch attached 2 car garage. Located on culdesac. Family room. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	Pager 704-6005

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Sign of the times — Woods council decides fate of 3 variance requests

drug prevention grant

By Jim Stickford

In the wake of three separate requests for variances on the city's sign ordinance, the Woods city council took a look

at the city's sign policy.

Colonial Central Savings Bank, Speedi Photo and University Liggett School requested variances that would permit them to put up signs

larger than allowed by the Mellen said that the city's sign city's sign ordinances.

The ordinance is designed to make businesses conform to the planning commission's Colonial plan for Mack, said councilmember Jean Rice. The idea is to provide a sense of beauty, purpose and coordination for Woods businesses, she said.

SAC² awarded \$18,000

ordinances limit the size of a business, outside sign based on the square footage of the front of the particular business. The larger the front, the larger the sign, she said, and it doesn't matter if a business has a small front, but a large inte-

The council first heard the City code official Melissa request of Ahmed V. Ismail,

owner of Speedi Photo Frame and Gift Center. He said his broken glass, but the ordinance store's sign, which was put up stated that signs that were probefore the current sign ordi- tected under the "grandfather" nances were passed, was bro-clause because they were put

which means that it has a flat dinances if repair costs were at glass or plastic front placed in least equal to the cost of a new a cabinet that contains lights sign. and illuminates the sign from the rear.

up before the ordinance was It is a "cabinet style" sign, enacted would have to obey or-

Ismail wanted to replace the

Ismail told the council that he would like to replace the glass as soon as possible, and that he would do so in negotiations with his landlord over improvements to the store. He said he hoped, with his landlord's permission, and along with other improvements, a new sign could be put up next

Mayor Robert Novitke and councilmember Rice voted against the variance. With the exception of absent councilmember Peter Gilezan, the rest of the council voted to grant the variance

Next on the evening's agenda was Colonial Central Savings Bank, which asked the council to permit the placing of a sign under the bank's current sign, which would inform the public that a mini-postal station was new located in the bank.

City estimates showed the new sign would be about 15 square feet larger than allowable by city ordinance. But after the request was made, Novitke and Rice spoke strongly against granting the variance.

"What's the point of having an ordinance if the council grants so many exceptions," said Rice. "An ordinance is only as good as its exceptions. The more we grant the harder

it becomes to say no to others." Novitke pointed out that there was no hardship for the bank if it followed current ordinances. In order to grant a variance, Novitke said, the person or business making the request is required to demonstrate to the council how following the

ordinance would be a hardship.

Novitke pointed out that the bank could easily follow the ordinance, and suffer no hardship. This time the council voted 3-3 on the issue of granting a variance, with councilmember James Alogdelis joining Rice and Novitke in opposition. In case of a tie, a variance is not granted.

University Liggett School officials requested a variance so that they could build a baseball scoreboard by the school's baseball field. They pointed out that because baseball is scored by innings, the sign needs space to be read.

City attorney George Catlin said that the scoreboard would not be in the business district. Mellen said that the ordinance was never meant to apply to school scoreboards. The council unanimously voted to grant the variance, provided that the school place no advertising on it, as was suggested by the scoreboard's designer.

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

The Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe (SAC2) is one of 32 organizations in the state that were awarded grants on Nov. 9 from Gov. John Engler's Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Fund for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

The governor receives more than \$3 million in discretionary funds from the federal government for drug awareness, prevention and education projects in the state, said Judith Pasquarella, assistant to the director of the state Office of Drug Control Policy.

"About \$1.5 million goes to fund drug abuse programs and local law enforcement," she

By Jim Stickford

of the marina.

Windmill Pointe Park.

Staff Writer

said. "The rest goes toward the competitive grant program that the 1990s" is one of four prodrugs, alcohol and other social the Substance Abuse Community Council applied for.'

its Prevention Plus Parent Education program.

"The government is always looking for new and innovative ways to work on this problem," said Ruth Zinn, president of

The program is designed to provide parents with information and techniques in preventing tobacco, alcohol and drug experimentation and use by youth; recognizing that the health and safety of young people growing up in their community is in jeopardy; and changing the environment to make it healthier and safer for children.

Park votes to fix pier ple, and repair efforts wouldn't be hindered by boats.

grams for parents that challenges them to examine the ac-SAC² will receive \$18,000 for tivities and environmental conditions that jeopardize the health and safety of children. The program brings parents together to discuss concerns and consider solutions. The program's mission is to empower parents to make necessary changes to provide a healthier, safer life for their children. The second program is "As

Parents, We Will...," a guide offering suggestions for parents on raising a child in a society increasingly more prevalent. Since 1990, more than 110,000 copies of this booklet have been distributed in 21 states. The governor's grant will pay for 50,000 more copies.

munity survey, like those conof 1993, to solicit community grant awards.

The final program is to contract services of professionals trained in substance abuse to offer follow-up counseling and referral services to families and students beyond what is presently available in the commun-

We need the funds to re-order the booklet."

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will administer where alcohol and drug use is the funds for the project, sponsor the parent awareness program, provide services for highrisk students and assist in the design and administration of the survey.

SAC² is a nonprofit, commun-The third program is to de- ity-based organization incorpovelop and administer a com- rated in 1982 and was one of 200 applicants hoping to be seducted in 1991 and the spring lected for the governor's fund

Not wanting to be sandbagged next summer, the Park city council allotted funds to repair sections of the marina at City manager Dale Krajniak told the council that parts of the dock by the sluice gates are beginning to collapse because of constant erosion from lake current. Sluice gates permit water from the lake to circulate within the walled off dock area "To protect the boats from rough waters, most of the dock area is surrounded by a break wall with only once entrance for boats to get to the lake," said Krajniak. "But to make sure that the water circulates

and doesn't get stagnant, there are a couple of sluice gates that circulate fresh water in the walled off area.' It's this fresh water circulating that's eroding part of the pier, Krajniak explained. Putting up five-gauge sheet piling between pier one and pier two

area from further erosion. The council also voted to shore up the sidewalk by the k wall. The awarded the repair contrac to Champion Marine, which had the lowest bid of \$27,600.

of the marina will protect that

Krajniak said that the city waited until all the boats at the marina were removed for the season before seeking bids. That way boaters wouldn't be inconvienced by the repair peo-

Downspout rules eased

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council plugged a leak in the city's downspout ordinance Dec. 6 when it voted to modify rules concerning the disconnecting of downspouts from the city's drain system.

Woods city attorney George Catlin said the change in the ordinance was made to give the city building inspection department the flexibility to act in case the ordinance was causing undue hardship.

"As a part of the city getting a permit to dump rainwater into the Milk River during heavy storms, the Department of Natural Resources said the city had to build a larger retention basin to hold the water,"

Catlin said. The city was also told to disconnect downspouts from the

drain system. So last year the council voted to have downspouts disconnected, Catlin said.

The council's vote gives the building inspection department the ability to order a homeowner to change the way rain drains off his or her property if it drains onto a neighbor's property and creates problems.

issues.

"The program is an outgrowth of the booklet (As Parents, We Will...), Zinn said.

