Schools brace for budget ordeal

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer It is a long way between January and June, Grosse Pointe school board members said Monday night as they began the annual five-month budgeting process.

Between now and summer vacation, the school district must wrestle with estimating revenues and expenses and the

prospect of budget cuts based on two possible outcomes: the March 15 ballot proposal on state education financing and, if that fails, a statutory plan. Both plans offer reduced mil-

homeowners. Currently the district levies 30.4620 mills. either in a 13.7 or a 19.1 mill

lage rates for Grosse Pointe

The new plans would result tax levied by the state on Grosse Pointe homeowners. Business owners would be taxed at a higher rate. Taxpayers also will select between various other state tax increases offered in the two plans.

Superintendent Ed Shine presented the board with a target budget for the 1994-95 school

See TAXES, page 2A

Estimated property taxes to support G.P. schools in 1994-95

•	Bailot p	oroposal ¹	Statutory backup plan2			
Non-residential4 30.2296 mills	Residential 13.7 mills5	Non-residential	Residential	Non-residential		
		Non-residential Residential	Non-residential Residential Non-residential	Non-residential Residential Residential Residential		

1. Ballot proposal raises the state sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent and levies a 2 percent real estate transfer tax. 2. Statutory fallback plan, should the ballot plan be rejected by voters, increases the state income tax from 4.6 percent to 6 percent and includes a 1 percent real estate transfer tax.

3. Residential, or homestead, property includes primary residences and farms.

4. Non-residential, or non-homestead, properties include second homes, businesses and commercial and recreational land. 5. Includes 6 mills mandated by the state plus 7.7 mills to bring per-pupil spending up to current levels and is applied to homestead

6. Includes 12 mills for homestead and 24 mills for non-homestead properties, as mandated by the state, plus 7.1 mills levied to all properties to bring per-pupil spending up to current levels. Source: Grosse Pointe Public School System administration

Note: All millage rates exclude debt

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 3

34 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

January 20, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, Jan. 23

A benefit for the Autism Society of Michigan and the Wayne County Society of Austic Citizens will be held from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Mr. Lou's Rhythm & Blues Cafe in Detroit at 16117 Mack.

Monday, Jan. 24

Grosse Pointe Park will hold a regularly scheduled city council meeting at 7 p.m. at the Park city hall at 15115 E. Jefferson.

The City of Grosse Pointe's city council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at city offices located at 17147 Mau-

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at the Farms city hall at 90 Kerby at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the meet-

Thursday, Jan. 27

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is holding a meeting to inform the public about the May 31 to June 9 trip to Europe to pay tribute to those who fought and survived D-Day, as well as those who did not make it home. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 881-7511.

Students and their parents from local parochial and private school who will be attending Grosse Pointe North High School next fall are invited to attend a special enrollment session at 1 p.m. today. The session will be held in the North cafeteria. Parents are advised to bring the student's birth certificate, Social Security number and records from their current school.

INSIDE

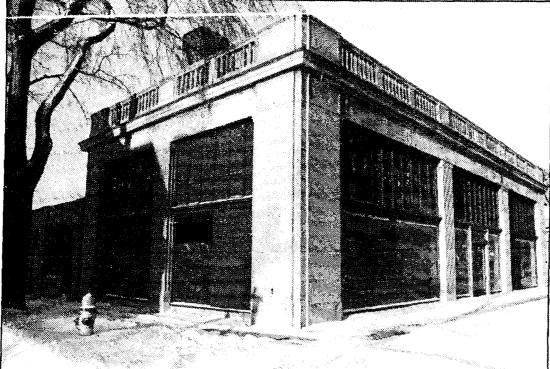
Autos9A	7
Schools10 A	١
Obituaries12A	1
Business14A	١
Features11	3
Entertainment51	3
Sports10	7
Classified ads 50	7



News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on Last year impre than

one third of all U.S newsprint was recycled And that number is growing every day

Recycling thing back Then Recycle



Grosse Pointe park has decided to purchase the Lakepointe Olds building on Jefferson, which has remained vacant for nine years.

Park to buy Lakepointe Olds building

By Jim Stickford

After years of trying to find an appropriate buyer for the empty Lakepointe Olds building on Jefferson, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council took matters into its own hands and agreed to purchase the building

and property. The cost, according to city manager Dale Krajniak, is \$385,000. The city has borrowed the money from Comerica, and will pay off the loan and interest in seven annual payments of about \$65,000 a

year. "The building had been on and off the market for about nine years," said Krajniak. "In that time, the building was reduced basically to a shell. The floor had been stripped down to the dirt as a part of an environmental clean up. Windows had been broken, pipes and wiring had been removed or stolen. It

is a mess.' The city, Krajniak said, after commisioning Petrilli Consulting Architects in Huntington Woods to perform a feasiblity study on the building, determined the best way to handle the situation was to buy the

I received more complaints about that building remaining empty than about anything else.'

> Councilmember Vernon Ausherman

"I received more complaints about that building remaining empty than about anything else," said councilmember Vernon Ausherman. "Over the past few years, a number of people asked the council for a variance so that they could put in a non-conforming business at the site. These proposed businesses included a gas station, another car dealership and the latest, a nursery. I voted for all of them, but the council didn't. I did, along with the rest of the council, vote against a minimall and pasta making business. We didn't want that area to have manufacturing.'

Ausherman said that the Lakepointe building had a long history as an auto dealership. It began as a Packard dealership in 1929. Over the years it was a Packard-Studebaker dealership, a Cadillac dearlership and finally an Oldsmobile dealership.

Part of the difficulty in finding an appropriate business for the building is that in the mid-1980s, that area along Jefferson was rezoned for less intense use. Retail businesses were zoned out. The area was rezoned for offices, Ausherman

So whenever a retail business operator wanted to move in, a variance was required, and the council was not in-

clined to grant one. Krajniak said that because the building has been stripped of assets, it makes sense to just tear it down, and determine another use for the property. Property next to the building has been considered for condominiums, and Ausherman said it might be possible to include the Lakepointe property in any plans — but for now the council has not decided on what to do with the land.

Farms gets tough on solicitors in bid to curb daytime burglaries

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Giving the city's soliciting and peddling ordinance some teeth, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council on Jan. 10 added an amendment designed to take a bite out of the number of daytime burglaries that have occurred during the past year.

The council amended the ordinance, stating that "no person shall sell or solicit orders for the engagement of services of any kind or make requests for employment or sell or solicit for the order of goods, wares, sell newspapers, magazines...except by specific authority of the city council...'

Under the ordinance, before this amendment was added, persons who were found to

'This amendment will allow us to stop these burglaries before they happen. The ordinance is complaintoriented. Discretion is the key.'

> Robert Ferber Farms Public Safety Director

have criminal histories were able solicit to handyman-type jobs, such as lawn care, gutter cleaning and snow removal. In reality, these individuals often were casing residential areas for homes to attack.

"This amendment will allow us to stop these burglaries before they happen," said director of public safety Robert Ferber.

The amendment to the ordinance will allow patrol officers to make investigative stops and take necessary enforcement ac-

The amended ordinance is not intended to stop enterprising snow shovelers from trying to make a buck this winter.

'The ordinance is complaintoriented," Freber said. "Discretion is the key.

Water rate data wrong, cities say

By Jim Stickford and Chip Chapman

Staff Writers

Officials in Grosse Pointe Woods, which was hammered hard by a recent Detroit Free Press article that reported the city charged a 353 percent markup on water bills, were especially angered by the article.

Woods city comptroller Cliff Maison said that the price the Free Press article said the Woods charged residents was

"I don't know where they got the price of \$12.09 per 1,000 cubic feet of water," Maison said. "We charge residents \$10.68 per 1,000 cubic feet of water.

Maison said that he is working with city administrator Peter Thomas on a detailed breakdown of costs and charges associated with water and sewer services, to be presented to the mayor and the city council, and he and will be able to comment further when they are briefed. He expects the report to be ready by Friday, Jan. 21.

The Woods recently began paying off the costs of the Milk River sewer project. It is estimated that Milk River costs add about \$109 a year to the average Woods resident's water and sewer bill. Like the Park, the Woods sends out a combined water and sewer bill.

The Free Press article stated that the paper was unable to separate what the Park charges water and what it charges for sewer services.

Park city comptroller Peter Dobrzeniecki said that the article was completely unfair to many cities, including the Pointes.

"To write an article that has prominent graphics showing the mark-up cities charge for water is unfair," Dobrzeniecki said. "Cities buy water and they buy sewage processing from Detroit, but that isn't the only cost involved. A lot of people don't read to the end of a long article, and they can get a mistaken impression of costs by looking at a graphic."

Dobrzeniecki said that the Park buys water from Detroit at the rate of \$4.10 per 1,000 cubic feet. The city pays Detroit \$5.23 per 1,000 cubic feet of

sewage processed. The combined water and sewage rate charged by Detroit for both services is \$9.33.

The Park charges residents a combined rate of \$16.40 for both services, but that figure doesn't explain the city's additional costs, Dobrzeniecki said. The \$16.40 charge must also pay for line repairs, maintenance of the sewer and water lines, pump station maintenance, insurance costs, personnel costs and equipment costs.

In fiscal year 1993, the Park's water and sewer department took in about \$1.1 million from water billings. Total costs were about \$1.4 million.

"Detroit only ships water from their processing station to a city's border," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. "Each city is responsible for getting that water to the homes of its residents. The rate Detroit charges a city is the beginning of the costs involved, not the end."

The figures for the Shores listed in the Free Press article are also incorrect, officials said. Detroit currently charges the

Shores \$6.04 per 1,000 cubic feet of water.

"It's going to jump 11 percent to \$6.66 for 1994-95," said Shores village mananger Michael Kenyon. "We are going to appeal that increase because it is much higher than the increases for other communities." Kenyon said Shores residents

are charged \$24, which includes \$6.66 for water, \$6.32 for sewage and \$5.20 for excess flow, with the balance going toward general maintenance.

Kenyon also said that the Shores is close to settling a dispute with Detroit concerning water billing estimates.

Detroit has repaired the old meters blamed for the high bill-

The Farms and City do not get their water from Detroit. The Farms supplies water to both communities, charging its own residents \$7.90 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The Farms charges the City \$4.31 per 1,000 cubic feet. City residents pay \$21.50 per 1,000 cubic feet for combined water

POINTER OF INTEREST

J. Kay Felt

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores Family: Married to

Lawrence Van Til; one daughter, Kate, 16 Occupation: Attorney Claim to fame: "Some people call me a rabble-

rouser.' Quote: "I once thought that hard work and ability were all one needed to succeed. There are still many

barriers to achievement for women . . . It's slow progress."

See story, page 4A



MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

Auto show model is working toward major in automotive technology



Valerie Ziebron models in front of the Chrysler Neon at the North American Auto Show last

Taxes

From page 1A year that projected revenues

and spending at \$70.5 million. The projected revenues are based on \$51.1 million from the state, plus \$14.1 million generated by the local "hold harmless" millage, grants and other money paid by the state to fund

mandatory programs. The "hold harmless" millage rate is allowed to school districts like Grosse Pointe that currently spend more than \$6,500 per pupil. Grosse Pointe will be allowed to levy between 7.1 and 7.7 additional mills to bring per-pupil spending up to \$8,325.

"I think it is important to point out that we are already authorized to levy the local 'hold harmless' rates of 7.1 and 7.7 because our voter-authorized millage rate does not expire until spring 1995," said board vice president Carl Anderson. "So, we don't have to go to the public for that. It is also important to recognize that this target is subject to change by this board if other factors become known to us.'

We'll need to make about \$1 million in budget modifications in order to bring the expenditures in line with the anticipated revenues," Shine said. "I want to emphasize the numbers are very soft. It's the best estimate we have now."

District administrators said information and numbers on millage rates and which properties in the Pointes are considered homesteads is slowly filtering in, changing some of the projections on a daily basis.

The numbers provided to the board serve as a starting point,

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.

The story last week about 1994 harbor rates for the Farms should have listed the price range as \$260 to \$965.

Expected revenues should have read \$149,415, with an expected revenue surplus of \$6,124.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400) Published every Thursday

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

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing

Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe farms, MI

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 cancellation 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 representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order

Will not provide the same

benefit for all users.

Shine said, and the board, as it FICA (Social Security)," Shine has done in the past, is likely to reduce them.

Shine said the district also faces several funding changes for the next school year, including the elimination of the practice of "recapturing" money for categorical programs. In past years, the state had given the Grosse Pointe school district money for such state-mandated programs as special education. That money was then taken back or "recaptured" and paid to less-affluent school districts.

Next year the district will receive \$600,000 for special education. However, the district also will no longer receive any money from the state to pay into the employee retirement

"We also have to pay the

News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help ou 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 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

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

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-

Squier

said. "That is now a local burden on the school system that

it did not have before." A handful of residents asked the board to make a strong effort to cut from the budget where it could. A way to ensure that this will be carried out is to appoint a committee made up of residents who could make budget cut recommendations to the board, said a Grosse Pointe Woods man.

The budgeting process currently is handled on a site by site basis, with recommendations made by committees at each school building and central administration.

"I think it would be helpful to have a committee to look at the rest of the budget and costs that are not attributed to the school sites," said board president Timothy Howlett.

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.
Ads for the second and third section

must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in by

10:30 a.m. Tuesday Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500. Classified real estate deadline is noon

Friday.
All other classified ads must be

placed by noon Tuesday.

Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

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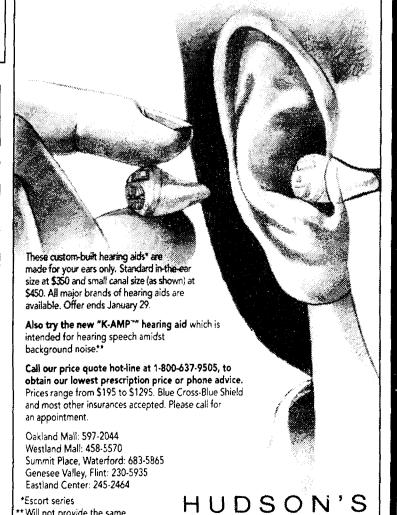
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HEARING AIDS

By Chip Chapman

After Valerie Ziebron auditioned for one of the spokesmodel positions for the Chrysler Corp. at the auto show, a Chrysler official's response was, "Thank you, Miss Good-

That's because not only does she know more about cars than the average model, she knows more about cars than the average person.

'Knowing about cars has helped with this job," said the Farms resident.

Ziebron, in her third year as an auto show model, completed her second Detroit show last Sunday.

Her interest in cars goes back to before she had her driver's license. In fact, she bought her first car, a '67 Dodge Coronet 440, with money earned caddying at the Country Club of Detroit, when she was just

"I just loved tinkering with it," she said. "It took a couple of years for me to get it on the road, though.'

Ziebron graduated from Grosse Pointe South in 1989 and finished up her automotive classes the following year. She said there was only one other girl in her classes. South and North have since dropped automotive courses from the curric-

Ziebron said the school's deemphasis of the program was evident.

"It didn't even prepare you to change your oil," she said. "We were lucky if we were able to wash the cars."

Ziebron is taking automotive classes at Macomb Community College, where each of the Big 3 have programs. She hopes to begin an apprenticeship with a master mechanic this spring.

She feels that having a mechanic's license, and being a woman will open up opportunities for her.

"I want a clear-cut idea of what a mechanic goes through so that I can write material for training seminars," Ziebron said. "I want to be able to communicate automotive technology. Mediators are important.'

Ziebron divides the majority ers. of her time between taking classes and modeling. That leaves her summers free to attend skateboarding camp in central Pennsylvania, where she has gone the past few sum-

It was while skateboarding that her modeling career be-

Ziebron was skateboarding at South when someone from the school's job placement office spotted her and said that Ralph Lauren was looking for models. She started as a fragrance model then became a marketing coordinator.

She has done runway and voice-overs. She also teaches out what you want to do. The modeling at John Robert Pow- money will eventually follow."

In addition to modeling, taking classes and skateboarding, Ziebron sings professionally. She recently recorded a folk song with her cousin.

Once my life slows down, I'll get back to my singing, she said.

Ziebron feels that much can be accomplished from what she learned in high school, although she would like to see automotive classes again at South and North.

"South was all the education I needed," she said, citing the singing, public speaking and photography classes she took there. "High school should be print modeling, as well as the time of your life, figuring

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Make prayer, God everday part of life

The Lay Theological Academy, an ecumenical education group comprising five Grosse

Pointe/Detroit congregations, will conduct a two-session course titled. "Praying Even When the Door Seems Closed:

The Nature and Hathaway Stages of Prayer," on Wednesdays, Jan.

26 and Feb. 2 (revised dates),

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Paul

on-the-Lake parish, 157 Lake-

shore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The sessions, presented by the Rev. Dr. Patricia Cooney Hathaway of Grosse Pointe, will reflect upon prayer as a conversation with God and how men and women today can become more aware of God in their everday lives.

For more information, call 882-5330 or 885-4841.

Woods attorney

reviews charges

During a Jan. 13 routine

traffic stop of a 19-year-old St.

Clair Shores man driving on

public safety officer noticed

what he thought was the butt

The officer ordered the driver

out of his car and searched the

car, producing a set of nun-

chucks tucked under the pas-

senger seat and what turned

out to be a toy pistol hidden be-

tween the seats. The officer

also found that the driver was

The man was arrested for

carrying a concealed weapon

and taken to the Woods police

station. He was released and

issued a ticket for driving with

burned-out headlight.

carrying a 10-inch knife.

front car seats.



Marc Thomas and Max the Moose will appear at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 3 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Thomas and his puppet friend will perform a variety of traditional and original music for young children and their families. Tickets are \$4 for children under 12 and \$6 for older children and adults.

Call the War Memorial at 881-7511 for more informa-

Last call for trip to sunny Santa Fe

Have you ever dreamed of visiting Santa Fe's forested was founded by Don Pedro de mountains, high plains, dra. Peralta, who laid out the Plaza matic mesas, dry air and plenti. and built the Palace of the Govful sunshine? If you have, ernors in 1610? Or that trade make your reservations by played an important role in the Monday, Jan. 31, for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's early goods were carried over trails spring trip to Santa Fe on March 18-22.

Take the fun challenge

Challenge your kids ages 9 to 12 to get creative in "Funmakers for Youth" on Saturdays, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Jan. 22 through Feb. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Participants will make crafts for fun or gifts including origami (class 1), picture making demonstration with sand art in a bottle (class 2), and fun with puppets and shadow figures, with some ventriloquist tips (class 3). Goal-setting and selfesteem are cleverly incorporated in this program.

All supplies are provided. The fee is \$25 for three classes, or \$10 a class. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

Did you know that Santa Fe development of Santa Fe as that were first developed to accommodate the missions?

Santa Fe became the headquarters of the wave of new settlement in the Southwest. As Easterners came, they found a culture shaped by Indians, Spaniards, soldiers and early pioneers. On the trip you will find out how these influences remain today and make Santa Fe a unique and interesting destination.

The trip is \$849 per person, based on double occupancy, and includes round-trip airfare and transportation from the War Memorial, and one dinner. Call

881-7511 for reservations or

more information.

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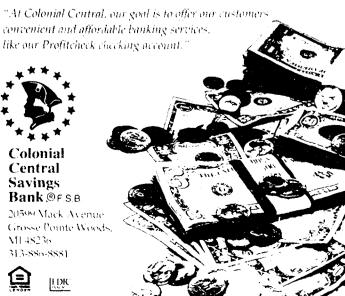
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Marc and Max

Charges against the man for

carrying the weapons are being

considered by the Woods city

A 28-year-old Lansing man

resisting arrest and disorderly

and intoxicated conduct for a

Jan. 9 incident at a Grosse

An off-duty officer who hap-

pened to be in the bar on Char-

levoix attempted to arrest the

man after he kicked out a 3-

foot-by-5-foot window. The pa-

tron apparently had been ac-

cused of stealing beer from a

back storage room. When con-

fronted by the officer, the man

resisted and had to be subdued

by uniformed officers called to

Pointe Park bar.

Charges pending

Public safety reports

Mack, a Grosse Pointe Woods for unruly patron

of a pistol tucked between the may face charges of vandalism,

Free drinks?

A thirsty thief couldn't pass up the opportunity to lift three cases of beer from the back of a parked beer truck in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

The truck driver said the incident happened sometime between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Jan. 13 while he was unloading the truck. There are no sus-

Snowblower stolen in Woods

A resident who lives in the 1900 block of Kenmore in Grosse Pointe Woods reported to police that someone broke into his unlocked garage on Jan. 11 and stole a snowblower that had been concealed under

17551 E. WARREN Dominic's Joynt

Park public safety detective

Lt. David Hiller said the man

was arrested and held over-

night at the police station. He

was released the next day; the

city attorney is reviewing the

A Farms couple returning to

their home after Sunday

church services on Jan. 16

found that a burglar had

kicked open their side door to

get into the house in the 400

block of Lothrop.

The homeowners found the

entire house had been searched,

with drawers left open and

boxes of items overturned. They

determined that several pieces

of jewelry had been stolen from

the house. The break-in is un-

der investigation.

case for any further charges.

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City of Grosse Hointe Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held MONDAY, January 24, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. by the City Council at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, (885-5800) for review of Community Development projects to be submitted to Wayne County Office of the Community Development Block Grant Program. The City invites its citizens as well as individuals, representatives or neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for the 1994 Application. Funds totaling \$80,800 will be available for approved 1994 projects.

GPN: 01/20/94

T.W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk



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Village Wine Shop: a fixture in the Park for over 50 years

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer While many retail businesses along Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park have disappeared, the Village Wine Shop is going better that ever.

Solomon for the past 15 years, has been a mainstay of the Park's Jefferson business district for over 50 years.

But in the early 1980s, the Park city hall formed a master plan for development in the

The plan called for the Jefferson business district to shift from retail businesses to offices.

"The city decided to shift from retail to office because it's a less intense use of the area," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "Parking had been a problem, and the surrounding area is residential, and the plan calls for a business use of the area more consistent with residential neighborhoods.

To that end, the Park city council passed a new ordinance that rezoned the Jefferson business district from retail to office. Existing retail businesses are allowed to stay under a grandfather clause.

Solomon said that changes in the Jefferson business district

have not affected his business. "We had a great Christmas," said Solomon. "It was much better than I expected. People seem to be in the mood to spend some money.'

appeal of his store is that it has been a part of the neighborhood for so long. He was a liquor salesman before he bought the store from its original owner, Bud Wooldridge.

"I was calling on Bud when

he mentioned that he was interested in getting out of the business," Solomon said. "I wanted to get out of the sales end of the business, so I bought the store."

The Village Wine Shop has, The shop, owned by William for generations of Grosse Pointers, enjoyed a reputation as a store that carried quality wine, beer and spirits, said Solomon. He is serving the grandchildren of the store's original custom-

> "Grosse Pointers are sophisticated customers," Solomon "They have traveled around the world, and have varied tastes. My customers want to drink quality drinks. They want to move up from drinks they may have liked when they were younger.'

> Solomon said that in order to compete with other wine shops and liquor stores in the area, he has to carry a wide selection of wines, beers and spirits.

> "We have 25 different brands of single malt scotches," said Solomon. "We carry wines that cost between \$60 and \$100 a bottle. I have a bottle of Belgian beer that was brewed by monks."

> Such specialty brews, said Solomon, are often purchased as gifts. People will come in and comment how a friend would love a particular drink.

For those who might need some help in selecting the right wine for the right occasion, the Village Wine Shop has em-Solomon said that part of the ployed expert Clarence Bachman for the past 22 years.

> "Clarence is our resident expert in wine," Solomon said with a laugh. "He's the one customers go to when they need some help."

Solomon also suggested that

those interested in learning more about wines and wine tasting contact the War Memorial. A class on the subject is taught there.

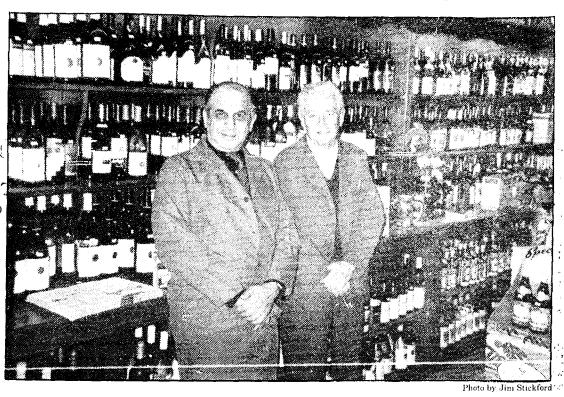
Tastes in liquor have changed in the years he has owned the store, Solomon said. Ice beer is hot right now. He does not know if it will be a flash in the pan or will keep its; current popularity.

Customers have grown more fond of non-alcoholic beers and wines in the past few years as

"I used to get customers in here who were drunk, and I didn't like that," Solomon said. "I don't see that anymore. People are more aware of the dangers of excessive drinking, and that's good."

Solomon attributes his success, despite changes in the neighborhood and drinking tastes, to good old-fashioned service.

"I know about 90 percent of my customers. I know what they like and I act accordingly. That's how I stay in business,



For those who like fine wines, the Village Wine Shop on Jefferson in the Park may be the place for you. Owner William Solomon ,left, and resident wine expert Clarence Bachman

should be able to help customers find the perfect vintage for any occasion. Woods rebuffs Buscemi bid for tavern license

Staff Writer Anthony Buscemi, owner of the new Buscemi's Pizza Cafe on Mack in the Woods, asked the Woods City Council Monday night to place on the March ballot a proposal that would increase the number of tavern class liquor licenses in the city. He was turned down.

Woods ordinances allow only one tavern liquor license to be issued at any time. A tavern license allows a restaurant to sell beer and wine for consumption on the premises. The Woods has already issued the one license allowed by law.

Another license may be issued if the voters approve it in an election. There are two ways to get a proposal on the ballot. The council can vote to place it on the ballot themselves," said

on the ballot, or it can be placed on the ballot by petition.

Buscemi's attorney, Allan Meganck, asked the council to place the question on March's ballot, and was propmptly told by Mayor Robert Novitke that placing the proposal on the ballot at this time would cost the city \$22,000 in technical fees, but the county would absorb costs associated with the scheduled August election.

Meganck and Buscemi said that they didn't want to cost the city money, and modified their request, asking the council to put the question on the August ballot.

"Unless there is a public benefit, we have asked that private businesses do the work needed to get a liquor license question

Novitke. "In this case, that means that you (Buscemi) must get a petition signed by 25 percent of the Woods' registered voters, 3,657, asking that the question be placed on the August ballot."

Councilmember William Wilson said that several times in the past, the council has approved licenses, creating an asset for the particular business involved worth thousands of dollars. Once these licenses are granted, the city has no control over who it may be sold to, and at what cost.

"We've been burned too many times in the past, which is why we've adopted our current policy," said Wilson. "But I like a little chianti with my meal, and will be happy, as a registered voter, to sign your petition.

Buscemi thanked the council for its forthright response, and said he would attempt to get the request on the August ballot. He was told by the council that if his ballot proposal is successful, the city is under no obligation to give the license to him. Any business qualified. could bid for the license.

Buscemi told the council he realized that, but intends to go ahead. His first step, said Meganck, is to get city and county approval of the petition language. Once that is done, they must circulate the petition and get the needed number of signatures certified by the Wayne County clerk at least 90 days before the election.

Turn a "Do-Nothing" Day into

a "Save-A-Bundle" Shopping

Business Notes

Pointe Cycle in Grosse Pointe Woods recently participated in the Schwinn bicycle dealers' Calories for the Cause to raise money for the Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Participants were asked to raise pledges by exercising on a treadmill, exercise bike, ski machine or stepper at 20 Detroit area bike shops that sell Schwinns. The event was held between Jan. 13-15.

The Women's Advertising Club of Detroit will host Detroit Free Press medical writer Pat Anstett on Wednesday, Jan. 26. The breakfast meeting will be held at the St. Regis Hotel next to GM headquarters in Detroit. It begins at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are \$12 for members and students, \$14 for guests. For more information, call Kathy Thornton at (810)

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Russell Mc-Nair has been named chair of the law firm Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Free-

Grosse Pointe Park resident Stephen W. Schultz recently will be responsible for product procurement and marketing. Schultz came to Kraft from Miesel Sysco Food Service in Canton.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Susan Alexy has joined World Wide Financial Services Inc. as director of public relations. She will be responsible for managing the company's media relations, community relations, employee relations and consumer service. Alexy previously managed public relations for The Berline Group in Birmingham.



McNair

man. McNair has been an active member of the real property law section of the Michigan Bar Association. He was an adjunct professor at the University of Detroit Law School in the 1970s.

Agley

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Randolph Agley has been named a director of the Michigan World Cup Soccer Host Committee. The host committee is responsible for the coordination of community support for the World Cup games that will be played in Pontiac, including public transportation, decorations, hotel and airport information desks and soccer-themed cultural and educational events. Agley is chairman and CEO of Talon Inc.





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Do you know your school board members?

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

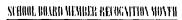
Although most Grosse Pointe school board meetings are wellattended, the number of people present only represents a fraction of the school district popu-

Some residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods may not be aware that the twicemonthly meetings are open to the public and that residents are encouraged to attend and ask questions.

In order to encourage awareness and understanding of local school district operations and education issues, the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) has declared January as school board member recognition month.

Board members serving for the 1993-94 school year are: Timothy Howlett, board president; Carl Anderson, board vice president; Frank Sladen Jr., secretary; Julie Bourke, treasurer; and Gloria Konsler, Linda Schneider and Sears Taylor,

Grosse Pointe school board meetings are held the first and second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. The Grosse Pointe





School board member appre-ings. ciation month was initiated by

the MASB five years ago as a way to encourage Michigan's school districts to improve their community relations.

"Every year we focus on something different with the aim toward community relations," said Sue Maciak, assistant director of public relations school board also acts as the for the MASB. "Last year we board of library trustees, since got the Michigan State Chamthe Grosse Pointe Public Li- ber of Commerce involved. This brary is part of the school sys- year we encouraged school distem. Library board meetings tricts to invite families and are held three times a year or employers of board members to attend the January board meet-

Maciak said school board

member recognition month also is intended to encourage employers of school board members to realize that most of the time and energy devoted to serving on a school board is

We try to educate and shed light on the role of the school board in the community," Maciak said.

The MASB is an organization that provides boardsmanship and leadership training for school board members in order to educate them in policy making, curriculum and other aspects of education.





Carl Anderson







Linda Schneider



Park weighs berms to counter threat of flooding

By Jim Stickford

Ever since a 1973 federal law was passed. Park residents who live in the FEMA designated flood plain have been paying \$500 to \$750 a year in flood insurance, but in that time, not one resident has collected. In an effort to spare residents that expense, Park officials have been working for the past year on a plan that would change the situation.

Councilmember Shirley Kennedy said the Army Corps of Enigineers' criteria for flooding is so strict that parts of the Park have been designated a flood plain. The city, in an effort to solve the problem, created a flood plain study com-

mittee several years ago. The committee recommended that the city try to do something to relieve the financial burden to the 970 households in the federally designated flood plain by building berms

or flood barriers. The solution, said city manager Dale Krajniak, is to build berms along certain areas of the city near the lake. These berms would act as barriers, keeping water from flooding parts of the city should the lake

The berms would mean that water would have to rise 581.6 feet above sea level to flood the plain, instead of 579.6 feet, as it stands now, Krainiak said.

Right now, according to government figures, the Park's flood plain has a 1 percent chance of flooding every year. Or put another way, the city has 99 percent chance of not

the past year," Krajniak said. points. that out in July. The process \$100,000. may be lengthy, but it's thor-

flooding every year. The berms said Krajniak. Because the prowould reduce this by a factor of ject would not use any federal money, FEMA has waived the "We have been working with \$945 application fee, as well as the Federal Emergency Man. the costs of having experts reagement Agency (FEMA) for view the plan's technical

"When we submitted the plan Krajniak estimates that the a year ago, FEMA asked for cost of building the berms additional information. We sent would be between \$80,000 and

"The idea is to make the purugh." chasing of flood insurance op-The city will pay for any contional," said Krajniak. "Right struction costs of the berms, now residents who live in the

flood plain have no choice. That's over \$500,000 a year in insurance costs that they have no say over. If our plan is approved, savings to residents will be great, and they will still have the option of buying insurance if they want."

ZONING DISTRICTS MAP

School board facts

Each school district is governed by a board of education. Under state law, school board members are state officers who carry out the state educational obligations at the local level. Every school board member is sworn to uphold state laws on educa-

The primary function of the board of education is to oversee the education of the people in the community. Educational programs conducted at the elementary, middle and high school levels are most familiar. Local school districts also operate pre-school and adult education programs.

The school board has the

following powers and duties: • Establish and carry on the grades, schools and departments necessary for the maintenance and improve-

ment of schools. • Set the curricula and determine the courses of study

to be taught in the schools. · Make and enforce regulations for the general man-

agement of schools. • Take care of the schools and property of the district.

· Adopt regulations relative to the conduct of students.

• Employ a superintend-

ent, other administrators, teachers and support person-

nel. • Levy taxes, as approved by voters, to run the schools and adopt the budget.

• Decide whether or not to furnish transportation for pupils. • Negotiate with employee

unions regarding salaries and other conditions of employment. Members of school boards

are elected to four-year terms on a non-partisan ballot. Local school elections are usually held on the second Monday of each June. Any voter eligible to vote in the school district may run for election.

Board meetings are open to the public and must be in compliance with the Michigan Open Meetings Act. Residents are welcome to attend and may make comments during the public participation portion of the meeting.

Minutes of all open board meetings are available to the public. District budgets and financial records also are public documents.

Michigan law permits compensation for a board member at a rate up to \$30 per meeting for not more than 52 meetings per year.

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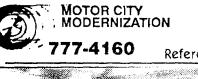
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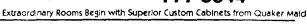
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Attorney seeks improvements for handicapped, women

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

After a recent snowfall, J. Kay Felt of Grosse Pointe Shores got on the phone. She called a Farms merchant to complain about the way his parking lot had been plowed. Snow was six-feet high in the handicapped parking slots.

"Some people call me a rabble-rouser," Felt said.

For a long time, Felt didn't realize she was marching in the front ranks of the women's movement. She grew up in a small Ohio town in the 1940s and 50s. On the threshold of her teenage years, she contracted polio. Doctors told her she'd never walk again.

Felt not only learned to walk, she learned to run

"I had unusual parents," she said. "I grew up without the slightest idea that there would be a single door closed to me. It was the smartest thing parents could do.'

Shreve, Ohio, is a small community in the middle of the state near its Amish settle-

"It's out in the country," Felt said. "We had hitching posts in the middle of town. My high school class was 43 students.

"I was one of the last group of people who had polio. At one point I was totally paralyzed. After six months in the hospital, I was released and told I had progressed as far as I could.

"I could sit up. I could use my arms. I could talk, but not normally. I would never walk, they said. I was 12 years old."

Felt's parents didn't give up. They found a team of doctors and therapists in Coral Gables, Fla. The family lived in Florida for long periods of time so that she could work with therapists to regain her strength.

Felt completed high school and participated in debating activities, theatrical productions and journalistic pursuits.

"Then I majored in English at Northwestern University. I was a debater and I got to travel all over the country. My mother said I should be a law-

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POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Shores resident J. Kay Felt is deeply involved in volunteer activities that help people who are physically challenged. Her law practice is also concerned with hospital and health care matters. She recently received the Thanks for Giving award which recognizes outstanding health care volunteers in the metropolitan Detroit area.

yer because I was always arguing about something. In those days, a bright young man could walk into a training program in almost any law firm in the

"And a bright young woman could walk into the typing pool of almost any law firm in the country," she said.

"Michigan Law School was one of the great experiences of

Two years after graduation, she married Lawrence Van Til but kept her own name, an uncommon decision in the late

"I'm an only child," Felt said. "It was the end of the line for my father's name, so I decided not to change it.'

She settled into a satisfying law practice and eventually became a specialist in cases involving hospitals and health care issues. She's been an attorney with Dykema Gossett for 27 years; a partner for 19 years.

She's committed to volunteerism - also a legacy from her

"Although one's first commitment is to home, family and

room. Often there are no trained assistants.

program at the Rehabilitation Institute for about 300 people, Medicaid patients. We started a clinic that has a variety of medical specialists available at the same place on the same day. The staff is trained to assist people with handicaps.

Even though she has reovered from polio, Felt still as first hand experiences with the problems of people with physical limitations.

Because I had polio, one of year to recover and I have to get around in a wheelchair," she said.

Felt was honored recently at the fifth annual Thanks for Giving celebration as one of 10 outstanding health care volunteers in the metro Detroit area.

served on the boards of the Rehabilitation Institute, the Detroit Medical Center Corp., Travelers Aid Society of Detroit, the United Way of Southeastern Michigan, the University of Michigan Law School Fund, the Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women, the Michigan Women's Foundation, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, University Liggett School and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

tant professor in Wayne State University's department of community medicine for 20

cess for the handicapped - years. She's also a board memramps, doorways, steps and so ber and participant in a half on. Then, many people need dozen professional organizaassistance in the examination tions, such as the American Academy of Hospital Attorneys and the State of Michigan, "Right now we have a pilot House of Representatives Blue Ribbon Task Force on AIDS.

Daughter Kate Van Til, 16, grew up in a home where both parents worked full time.

"I always felt guilty about the time I spent away, even though I always had wonderful household help," Felt said. "But one day, Kate breezed in and flounced down next to me and said, 'Can you believe it mother? There are women who don't work. What do they do?""

Felt had some thoughts my legs is weak. If I break it, it about the Clinton administratakes from nine months to a tion's proposed health care plan. She's concerned with four issues of reform:

· Everyone should have access to medical care.

 The physically handicapped need a broad-based plan for a whole range of services.

• "We need a rational basis At various times she has for determining what is medically necessary," she said. "This should be done by professionals in physical medicine and rehabilitation, by physiatr-

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· "We need an appeals mechanism, which is also not in the

Clinton plan, for when professionals decide clients don't need care," she said.

Felt serves as director of the

Michigan Women's Foundation, one of about 100 in the country that are dedicated to general philanthropy for women and women's issues.

One of the foundation's success stories is a group of Lansing women, residents of a shelter, who started their own catering business. The foundation supported, encouraged, even funded their enterprise.

'When the Women's Foundation was planning an event, we asked them to cater the food," Felt said. "They were too busy. Now that's success.'

Would Felt call herself a fem-

"More today than ever," she

"I once thought that hard work and ability were all one needed to succeed. There are still many barriers to achievement for women, especially for professional women who have multiple responsibilities. It's slow progress.

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profession," she said, "everyone has a responsibility to renew

one's community.' Because of her personal experience with physical limitations, she was attracted to volunteer activities involving hospitals and a law practice specializing in health care, particularly care for physically challenged people.

"It was natural for me to get involved in the Rehabilitation Institute." she said.

It's often difficult, even overwhelming, Felt said, for handicapped people to get to a doctor's office for medical care. "There are problems with ac-

She's been an adjunct assis-**WOVEN TREASURES** Birminghom 1-800/841-1181

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Sherod B. Scott

Sherod B. Scott, of Southbury, Conn., died Sunday, Jan. 9. 1994, at East Hill Woods Health Care Center in Southbury. He was 86.

Born in Denver, Mr. Scott graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1929 and was the president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He also rowed on the varsity crew and was a member of the Canadian Henley Regatta men's lightweight boat team.

Mr. Scott was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms until 1972, when he moved to Connecticut. Also a former resident of Bronxville, N.Y., he was active in numerous civic affairs and World War II civilian efforts.

Mr. Scott was affiliated with Wyandotte Chemical Corp., now BASF Corp., for 30 years. Serving in the industrial chemicals division, he was director of national accounts.

He was a former member of the Bronxville Field Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Chemists' Club of New York City.

Mr. Scott is survived by a daughter, Susan Patterson; three grandchildren; and three

Blues boss to address senior men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The speaker will be Dr. Frank Mc-Devitt, vice president and corporate medical

McDevitt

director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. His topic will be "Health Care Reform: The Shape of Things to Come."

The presenter will be Bill Hurley.

Friday, Jan. 21, is the annual Windsor Raceway Nite. Members who have made reservations will meet at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier and board buses, which will leave promptly at 5 p.m.

great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Louise Pike; a daughter, Sheryl Virginia; a grandchild, Howard Scott Patterson; two sisters, Hyacinthe Baker and Alice Gaunt; and five brothers, William, R. Glen, Edward, Andrew and Standley Scott.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21, at the United Church of Christ in Southbury. A private burial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 22, in Bronxville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the United Church of Christ Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 443, Southbury, Conn. 06488.

Joan C. Schucker

A funeral Mass was said Thursday, Jan. 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Joan C. Schucker, 66, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Schucker was a member of the Our Lady Star of the Sea Rosary Alter Society, a founding member of the Detroit Institute of Arts and a volunteer at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

She enjoyed playing golf. Mrs. Schucker is survived by a daughter, Susan; a son, Stephen; two grandchildren; five sisters; and a brother. She was predeceased by her husband, Roy Schucker.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation

Pauline Sebastian

Services were held Monday, Jan. 17, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Pauline Sebastian, 85, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994, at the Nightingale Nursing Home-North in Sterling Heights.

Born in Detroit, Miss Sebastian was an office manager at Federal-Mogul Corp.

She enjoyed cake decorating, decoupage and sewing.

She is survived by two sis ers, Mary Eschbach and Elaine Sebastian; and a brother, William. She was predeceased by two sisters, Gabriella Hale and Helene Mc-Innis; and two brothers, George and John.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

George Koloveas

Services were held Thursday. Jan. 13, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores for George Koloveas, 75, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Greece, Mr. Koloveas was the former co-owner of the New Hellas Restaurant in Greektown in Detroit.

He was a member of Ahepa, a Greek service club, and Mani, a Greek philanthropic organiza-

Mr. Koloveas is survived by his wife, Koula Koutalides; a daughter, Angela Kallapure; a grandchild; and two sisters.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Founda-

tion of Michigan.

Mary Ann (Stark) Stamman

Private services were held for Mary Ann Stamman, 76, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Stamman graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1935 and Park Cemetery in Berkley. was a real estate agent for Higbie-Maxon for 32 years.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club.

Mrs. Stamman is survived by her husband, Edward W. Stamman; a daughter, Nancy S. Laitner; a son, James E. Stamman; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christian Scientists, 282 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

George J. Tilton Ir.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 19, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for George J. Tilton Jr., 71, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994, at his residence.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Tilton was an electrician at U.S. Rubber-Uniroyal after attending Lawrence Institute of Technol-

He was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, a life member of the V.F.W Post 995 Alger-Hoffman

and a member of the St. Joan of Arc Ushers Club.

Mr. Tilton served in World War II as a member of the 98th Bomber Group, the Pyrami-

He is survived by his wife, Arlene Tilton; four daughters, Lisa Caloia, Sandy Bowler, Michele Doty and Jill Silverman; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital Hospice or to the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club.

Stanley Allan **Johnston**

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 20, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Stanley Allan Johnston, 71, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Monday, Jan. 17, 1994, at his home.

Mr. Johnston worked at National Wholesale Drugs. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife. Beverly Ann; a daughter, Gail Mancinelli; a son, Dennis; and six grandchildren.

Interment is at Roseland

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Myra K. Halsig

Services were held Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Myra K. Halsig, 69, who died Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, at her home in Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a devoted teacher of the art of ballet and the science of movement.

She attended ballet and gym classes at the age of 3 at Detroit Turners. She later studied at the Armond School of Dance in Detroit and Stone and Camaron in Chicago.

Miss Halsig danced professionally with the Civic Light Opera of Michigan.

She later taught ballet for children and adults at Detroit Turners for 20 years and also at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club since the late 1960s. There, she choreographed and taught "Dance Movement," a form of exercise for women.

Miss Halsig is survived by two sisters, Betty Fuchs and Gretchen Halsig.

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Esther Jeanette Coon Phelps

Esther Jeanette Coon Phelps, of Stamford, Conn., died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Phelps was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was active in a number of volunteer organizations in both Rochester and Grosse Pointe. She was a member of the garden clubs of both cities, a hospital volunteer group in Rochester and she served on the board of the Protestant Children's Home in Detroit.

During World War II, she was active with the USO in ford. Detroit and the YWCA. With these latter organizations, she scheduled to be held in Detroit. helped form a large program

local area homes for dinners and small parties...

At these occasions, many GIs were taught the "Lindy Hop" and other "Jitterbug" dances by volunteer hostesses from the YWCA. In 1944 and 1945, Mrs. Phelps headed a city-wide program of New Year's Eve parties sponsored by the USO and virtually all of the city's social service organizations. An estimated 50,000 guests attended the various parties in both 1944 and 1945.

Mrs. Phelps is survived by a daughter, Jeanette Evans; two sons, Barry and Stanford; eight grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Stan-

A private burial service was

In lieu of flowers, memorial whereby thousands of service contributions may be made to men located in or traveling the American Cancer Society in through Detroit were invited to memory of her late husband.



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Lily Marsack

Lily Marsack

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 13, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Lily Marsack, 94, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994, at her home.

Farms, Mrs. Marsack was the first patient ever at Cottage Eugene; two daughters, Win-Hospital, having been admitted in February 1919 for influenza.

She married Eugene Marsack when she was 16 and defamily of 14 children.

On March 15, 1945, five of her sons, who were serving in World War II at the time, were pictured on the front of the Grosse Pointe News.

When her 80th birthday came, in 1979, Mrs. Marsack lene M. Garnett, 62, of Warren, decided to have a party for who died Tuesday, Jan. 11, those she loved. She rented a 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital hall, hired a band, catered food in the City of Grosse Pointe. and drinks and invited everyone who she said, "she expected would come to her funeral."

Mrs. Marsack is survived by four daughters, Wanda Meyer, June Smith, Maxine Roth and Carol Jolgren; six sons, Leonard, Warren, Milton, David, Sherman and Allen; 51 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and one great-greatgrandchild. She was predeceased by her husband,



The front page of the Grosse Pointe News on March 15, 1945, featured five of Lily Marsack's Born in Grosse Pointe sons, who were serving in World War II at the time.

nifred Camacho and Audrey Timms; and two sons, Eugene and Gary.

Arrangements were made by voted her life to mothering her the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu-

Marlene M. Garnett

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 15, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Warren for Mar-

Born in Toledo, Mrs. Garnett was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She is survived by her husband, William; three daughters, the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu-Roxanne Traylor, Jacqueline neral Home in Grosse Pointe Fox and Cheryl Orban; seven grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; two sisters, Alicia Keffer and Roseanne Bochatyn; and her mother, Rose Enloe.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Georgiene P. Green

A memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Chas.

Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Georgiene P. Green, 81, of Detroit, who died Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Green was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by two grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Tom S., and a son, Tom S. Jr.

Andrew Earl Stefani

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday, Jan. 19, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Andrew Earl Stefani, 88, a retired attorney, who died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994, at Naples Community Hospital in Florida.

A native Detroiter and longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Stefani lived at the Whittier Towers after his retirement and maintained a winter residence in Naples.

Mr. Stefani practiced law for 30 years, specializing in real estate, family estate and probate work. He graduated from the Detroit College of Law in

He enjoyed living by the water, with boating and fishing being his favorite pastimes. He was a member of the Elks and the San Francesco Catholic Church in Mount Clemens.

Mr. Stefani was a devoted and loving father and husband

who enjoyed spending time with his family. Known for his integrity, gentle spirit and kind disposition, he was always ready to lend a helping hand to others.

"My grandfather was one in a million," said his granddaughter, Andrea J. Ferrara. "He was our inspiration, mentor, model and above all, our best friend. We will all miss

him dearly." Mr. Stefani is survived by four daughters, Joan Ferrara, Mary Lou Staricco, Judith Sables and Jean Gryzenia; a son, Andrew Stefani; 20 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Rose M. Stefani.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

City of Harper Moods Michigan

City Clerk's Office Wayne County, Michigan

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifica-tions by February 14, 1994 shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Special Election scheduled for March 15, 1994:

- Shall be a citizen of the United States:
- Shall be at least 18 years of age;
 Shall be a resident of this State;
 Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.M. to 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the March 15, 1994, Special Election will be Monday, February 14, 1994, If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 343-2510.

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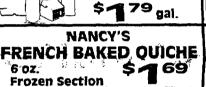
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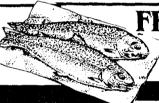
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Engler claim of big tax cut is 'deceiving'

ov. John Engler, who has sought to identify himself as the education governor, now is claiming that his proposed school financing plan that faces a statewide referendum March 15 would amount to a \$1 billion tax cut.

In addition, state budget analysts claimed late last week that newly revised revenue estimates for the same plan are \$386 million higher than anticipated.

That forecast prompted predictions that Engler will seek to cut the proposed 2 percent tax on real estate sales under the ballot plan to 1 percent, the same as on the fallback proposal.

Both of the predictions and the cut in the real estate tax would sweeten the sales tax boost package that the governor prefers but is similar to other sales tax increases rejected in statewide referenda in recent years.

However, his "spin" on the proposed 2cent sales tax hike and other taxes that would be imposed by the ballot plan runs counter to the verdict of other observers

Opinion

who see both proposed plans as revenue neutral in comparison with present financing.

In announcing his own school program, the governor also had appealed for improvement of quality but some of the supposed improvements in the recently enacted state legislation read like limitations on what is to be taught.

For example, the new core curriculum to be developed is limited to eight required fields of study - math, science, reading, history, geography, economics, American government and writing - and omits music, art, health, physical education and other subjects that could be included.

That portion of the law and the following curious comment about it reportedly were added at the demand of conservative Republicans in the Legislature:

'The State Board model core academic curriculum shall not include attitudes, beliefs, or value systems that are not essential in the legal, economic and social structure of our society and to the personal and social responsibility of citizens of our society.'

But how are the pitfalls in certain political, social and even economic beliefs to be exposed if the core academic curriculum is narrowly interpreted by the state Board of Education, which will draft it, or by the schools that offer it?

Among those disputing Engler's claim of a \$1 billion tax saving was the Senate Fiscal Agency, run by the GOP state Senate, which said adoption of either plan in the March 15 referendum will be a "wash," meaning no gain or loss overall for taxpayers.

The Public Sector Consultants in Lansing, an independent non-partisan organization, agrees with that assessment.

It also takes issue with the governor's claim that the saving would occur because the property tax was abolished as of Jan. 1 and the sales tax and other increases would not occur until May 1, or four months later.

Robert Kleine, a senior economist for the Lansing firm, told the Detroit News that using the calendar year is "a little deceiving" because "it doesn't give a clear picture of the longer term, when this proposal isn't a tax cut at all, it's revenue neutral."

In fact, the governor admitted as much when he conceded that it will be a onetime saving that will not occur again even in 1995.

Most people who have analyzed the two plans also have contended that the adoption of either one on March 15 will amount to a tax shift.

Because that doesn't fit the governor's preference to claim a big tax cut, he apparently will further "massage the numbers" in an effort to sell to the voters his pitch that it amounts to a \$1 billion tax cut.

True, his 1990 campaign called for a cut in property taxes, which is what he got, but he wants to claim a \$1 billion overall tax cut, perhaps to improve his hopes for re-election - and also perhaps to foster his chances at the GOP presidential nomination in 1996.

We hope these estimates are not fair samples of the kind of campaign that Engler is going to run until March 15 on behalf of the sales tax boost and the rest of the package he wants.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher

(1940-1979)

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Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant, 343-5597
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I SEE

TAXPAYERS

HOLDING

THEIR

HEADS

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 3, January 20, 1994, Page 6A

How 2 school questions differ

ne of the major differences between the statutory and ballot school plans to be voted on March 15 is that it will be easier to amend the statutory plan than the ballot plan.

The statutory (backup) plan would go into effect only if the state voters rejected the 2-cent sales tax and other revisions in the ballot plan in the referendum.

But the statutory plan could be revised by the Legislature while the ballot plan could be revised only by a constitutional amendment, except in cases in which the law specifically permits revisions by a three-fourths vote of the Legislature.

As for taxes on Grosse Pointers, several other important factors will not be known until later in the year.

One is the outcome of the referendum that will determine whether the statutory or the ballot plan will be approved.

Another is the outcome of the bargaining over the Grosse Pointe teachers' contract renewal which is still under way and which will affect local millages for at least one year.

And third is the extent to which revenues will be affected by the exemption of homestead property under the statutory plan imposing a 12-mill state property levy on non-homestead property and the ballot plan offering the same exemption on the 18-mill levy of local taxes on nonhomestead property.

Other major choices (in addition to those involving the proposed increases in the sales tax, the income tax, tobacco taxes and other changes already widely reported) include the following:

• Under the statutory plan, districts can elect to have library millage excluded from operating revenues and can continue to levy library mills and seek voter approval of an increase.

· But under the ballot plan, districts can exclude library millage from operating revenues but cannot levy library mills beyond their current authorization.

• Under the ballot plan, school boards would be permitted to issue bonds for remodeling, improving, furnishing, refurnishing, equipping or re-equipping existing buildings only if the improvements are part of "complete renovation."

• Under the statutory plan, boards would retain the right to issue such bonds as needed.

• Under the ballot plan, assessment increases would be capped at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, unless the property is transferred. The statutory plan imposes no assessment

Under the ballot plan, a 2 percent real estate transfer tax would be imposed Jan. 1, 1995, while under the statutory plan a 1 percent tax would be levied for the same purpose.

And these, we emphasize, are only some highlights of the two plans the public will choose from March 15.

In fact, it's almost a month after passage of the legislation on Christmas Eve. but neither the Grosse Pointe school people nor the public knows exactly how it will affect the local school district.

What a mess!

Original thought called for in schools

To the Editor:

That educational dust cloud swirling around the Capitol dome in Lansing contains the viscera of two school finance plans. One is called the "statutory plan," the other the "ballot plan."

Neither promises one cent of savings for taxpayers of our Grosse Pointe school district. In fact, we're destined for a tax increase. That's on the word of local state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. About this dismal prospect, Bryant said, "If enough people were upset about it, they could remove the people who levied the (local property) tax — namely the school board."

It's no pleasure to keep hitting on the school board, but the fact is we have no one else to hit on the way our school governance is set up. Whenever I attend a school board meeting, I come away singularly unimpressed. I sense a total lack of original thought, a total lack of original creative ideas, any effort to break with the past and to at least open for discussion a new way, or ways, to go.

We've been reading about the trend toward privatization in school operations. The exploration of privatization has drawn

approval of the governor and the Michigan Association of School Boards. It has been working well in selected districts in Minnesota. It's praised in Baltimore, Md., where it controls most public schools. Why shouldn't our school board start a privatization study? What we're doing now is saving no one any money. Maybe privatiza-

tion might. Our Grosse Pointe school plant represents millions of dollars. But it goes unused three months of the year. Do you know of any business, industry or other multi-million dollar organization that just shuts down for 25 percent of the time, year after year?

Full-year school operation is successfully at work in Florida, California and other states. The summer layoff is a remnant of an agrarian past, with the ribbon farms of Grosse Pointe. Farmers needed the kids for tilling and harvesting chores. Each new child was an economic asset. Thus families of eight or 10 children were common.

But we're still closing our schools all summer, as if the kids had to hurry home and get the hayin' done.

Let's do some original thinking on improved schools and lower costs.

Joseph P. Wright **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Gleaners says thanks To the Editor:

OBAN SAAC 1994 GROSSE POINTE NEWS

We wanted to drop you a short note to thank you and your readers for helping Gleaners Community Food Bank this past holiday season. Grosse Pointers generously donated \$1,312.44 for food for the needy through the "Buy a Case of Food" public service advertisements which you printed in your December editions.

Gleaners currently distributes more than 1 million pounds of food a month to southeast Michigan soup kitchens, homeless shelters, church pantries and other feeding agencies. The food from the "Buy a Case of Food" program is usually placed in food baskets or boxes by emergency food providers and given to those struggling to put food on their tables.

Please extend our gratitude to your readers for their continued generosity and commitment in helping Gleaners provide food for needy children, low income mothers, working poor households, and others in need.

> Gene Gonya President, **Gleaners Community** Food Bank

Partying with the president

ooing the press, the waspish Maureen Dowd reports in the New York Times magazine, is a presidential exercise "roughly akin to picknicking with a tiger; you might enjoy the meal, but the tiger always eats last.'

This year the Clintons' holiday reception for the news media apparently followed the tradition, but something new was added. Each guest was given a slip telling him or her when to report for a picture with the president and the first

With less attention in earlier administrations, the press corps suffered from a kind of split personality: enjoying the presidential attention and yet snarling

that they wouldn't sell their souls for a mess of pottage and a free drink. That's still the general view, although

Doud explains why presidents keep on entertaining the cranky news media: 'Once a reporter has met someone and

liked him, it is hard to treat him with the same clinical dispassion. From afar, Bill Clinton can still seem slick and Hillary Clinton cold; but that night they came across as warm and likable.

For journalists, it is always a problem to cover officials you have come to know with the same detachment you seek in covering those you don't know.

It's a problem in Grosse Pointe just as it is in Washington.

A 5th Detroit vote on casinos?

espite four previous Detroit votes against casino gambling, Detroit City Councilman Gil Hill has started a petition drive to put a proposed Indian-run Greektown casino on the Aug. 2 primary ballot.

The petition campaign was Hill's response to the comment by Council President Maryann Mahaffey that he lacked the council votes to put the issue on the ballot, as he had sought to do.

The petition drive will face opposition from the public, too. A strong campaign has been promised by the Rev. William

K. Quick, senior pastor of Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit, a veteran foe of casino gambling.

The gambling promoters still need the approval of Gov. John Engler and perhaps Mayor Dennis Archer, both of whom have expressed opposition to the Greektown proposal.

All in all, in view of the social and other costs to communities, we still think gambling is a poor investment for any community, whether it's Detroit or even

Student Spotlight

Jeff Bolton

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.

Jeff Bolton is a third-grader at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. He wrote this poem based on a book his classmate read in school. He is the son of Michael and Barbara Bolton of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sue and the Dragon

Chapter One: The Decision Once there was a lady named Sue. Her father was a king. His name was Bret. One day Sue decided she wanted to be a knight. So she asked her dad. But, of course, he said no. Sue would not give up, so she kept on asking, "Can I be a

Chapter Two: The Three

"OK," the king said. "Only if you can pass the three trials." "What are the three trials?" Sue asked.

"The three trials are stealing, treasure hunting and kill-

Chapter Three: The Trip "OK, but who am I going to

kill?" Sue asked. The king answered, "Whomever I say and I say the dragon."

"THE DRAGON!"

"Yes, the dragon. He kidnapped one of our knights a couple days ago and I want you to kill the dragon and get Bo, the knight."

Chapter Four: Bye-bye "See you later, dad," Sue said, and went treasure hunting. "X marks the spot," she kept saying to herself.

Chapter Five: The Finding "There it is," Sue said anxiously. "That's all the treasure? A T-shirt? OK, forget that. Let's get down to business."



Jeff Bolton

Chapter Six: Stealing Sue arrived at a local tavern. There was a large group of men shouting. "Come on and drink some beer, you guys,' they yelled.

"I think this is the place I should steal from," Sue said to

When the people left, Sue stole all of the money and took it to her father, who was back at the castle.

Chapter Seven: The Dragon "I better get to the dragon before it is too late. I will kill

you, dragon," said Sue.
"Not if I kill you first," said the dragon, furiously. "What? You have the T-shirt? I am going to let the knight go if you don't hurt me.'

"OK," said Sue, who found out that the T-shirt was magic and would protect her from all dragons.

Chapter Eight: The Knight "Thank you, Sue," said Bo.
"You are welcome," Sue said.

"You did not kill the dragon, Sue, but since you are my daughter I will let you be a knight," king Bret said.

Rachael Vertalka

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Rachael Vertalka is a fourthgrade student in Kathy Fisk's class at Poupard Elementary School in Harper Woods. She wrote this poem as a tribute to aviator Amelia Earhart.

Lost star

Like a bird up in the sky, Whatever gave you the inspira-

tion to fly? When you came down no one

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could believe,

What kind of attention did you receive?

You in the Electra for your last flight,

It must have been a pretty sight!

You've broken so many records,

all of them neat, Most of those records cannot be

beat! Your memory lives on, as it

always will,

Most pilots think you're a big thrill!

Saturday 8 - 6



Rachel O'Byrne



Heather Smith

South seniors visit Capitol

Grosse Pointe South High School seniors Rachel O'Byrne and Heather Smith will spend February 12-19 participating in the Presidential Classroom program in Washington, D.C.

O'Byrne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cormac O'Byrne of Grosse Pointe Park and Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms. They were selected by the South social studies department to attend the learning laboratory, located in the nation's capital.

The Presidential Classroom is celebrating its 25th anniversary of bringing senior high school students to Washington for an inside look at the American political system.

The program is a non-partisan, non-profit educational endeavor that dates back to the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. An average of 300 students from across the United States and abroad participate in each of the nine weeks of the program, which begins Jan. 29 and ends June 25.

O'Byrne and Smith were selected to attend in recognition



For the first time in the history of the seventh- and eighth-grade lunchtime flag football league at St. Clare of Montefalco School, a fourth-place team has rallied to grab the championship. The team, led by eighth-grader Matt McGrail, won only five games this season, but managed to beat the first- and second-place teams on the way to the playoffs. Other winning team members are Chris Miotke, David Davis, Chris Fortunato, John Berschback, Forest Golson, David Kerwin and Tim and

of their involvement with student government at South. O'-Byrne is a member of the Student Association and the Generation of Promise program. Smith is a student senator. Both have an interest in

national politics.

Jason Woiford.

Funding for the political experience is being provided by the Grosse Pointe South Student Association. To be eligible, students must be a high school junior or senior, maintain at least a B average or rank in the top 25 percent of their class, obtain authorization from the high school principal and be involved in school and community affairs.

In addition to speeches by nationally known figures, tours of the Smithsonian Institution, the Capitol, Arlington Cemetery, the National Archives and Ford's Theatre, students will participate in discussions on a number of key issues facing today's leaders.

Bishop Gallagher offers test

Any eighth-grade student interested in attending Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods for the 1994-95 school year is invited to take the placement test at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5.

A fee of \$12 will be charged on the testing day. Call 886-0855 to register. Bishop Gallagher is located at 19360 Harper, north of Moross and I-94.

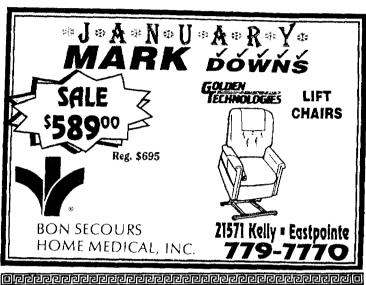
ULS has jazz blowout

University Liggett School's upper school dance ensemble, led by dance teacher Mary Murphy, will present ULS' first-ever Jazz Blowout at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, in the arts wing studio on the ULS upper school campus, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event, a concert of live jazz music and dance, will be presented in a club-like atmosphere, with refreshments and coffee served. Guest vocalist Danielle Blanchard will be joined by the Hartline Band, which will provide instrumental music.

Tickets are \$5 each and will be available at the door. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call ULS at 884-4444.







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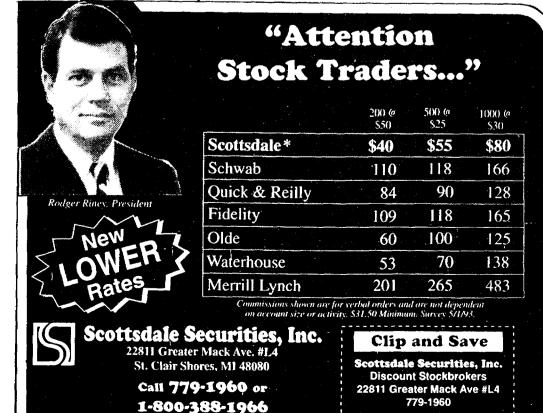
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Drug legalization — only an egghead would think of it

"There are some ideas so crazy that only an intellectual would entertain them.'

- George Orwell

For me, legalization of drugs falls into this category of crazy ideas. And yet it continues to resurface.

Therefore, as someone who has worked in the field of substance abuse prevention for the last 12 years, I'd like to look at what I see as some of the dangerous misconceptions being promulgated by intelligent and well-meaning people in regard to the supposed benefits of legalization.

Legalizing drugs will allegedly remove the profit motive and eliminate the drug pushers and gangs who are responsible for se much murder and mayhem.

Admittedly, Prohibition gave a big boost to organized crime. But repeal didn't cause these criminals to concede defeat and become honest citizens - they just shifted to other activities. Do we really believe that legalization of drugs will cause today's smugglers and sellers to say, "Well, I guess I'll have to get a real job now?" Youthful gangs are fueled by the drug trade, but they also fulfill other needs (for affiliation, power and status) that won't disappear with drug legalization.

And these drug traffickers may not be out of business at all. There are always people who can't legally get enough of what they want. For example, the black market for prescription drugs (one of our legal, regulated substances) is in the billions of dollars. Or shall we eliminate the need for prescriptions, too? Make all drugs overthe-counter, and thereby make honest men of the thousands of criminal physicians and pharmacists this system has cre-

State lotteries haven't eradicated illegal numbers rackets, because that market still offers better odds and payoffs, and no income tax on winnings. So we haven't eliminated those who bet illegally, just added millions of new gamblers, who are

ULS testing Jan. 29

University Liggett School will offer admissions testing for prospective students in grades four through 12 for the 1994-95 school year on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9 a.m. at the school's main campus.

Testing takes approximately 2 1/2 hours. A \$35 testing fee is sions office at 884-4444.





By Susan Pearce

at risk of becoming addicted to it, who would never have

played illegal numbers. Which leads to my greatest fear about legalization: the number of new drug users it will create. In one important way that is seldom mentioned, Prohibition did work. Consumption of alcohol increased 350 percent with the repeal of Prohibition, with concomitant increases in alcohol-related hospital admissions, accidents and deaths. And legalization of drugs will increase use, by giv-

ing them a social imprimatur. Research shows that three factors determine the likelihood someone will become addicted to a particular substance: its addictive potential, its availability, and the drug's social acceptability. Cocaine, a much more addictive drug than alcohol, killed about 5,000 people last year. Alcohol killed about 100,000. Tobacco, a drug that is both highly addictive and legal, killed more than 395,000.

True, we suffer at the hands of those who steal for drugs, but many more crimes are committed because of the effect of the drug (legal or illegal) on the brain. Thus, more people under the influence would lead to more crime and social disintegration, not less. And more people will use. Name any product that isn't more accessible, more used and abused when legal than when illegal.

Drugs are not destructive because they're illegal. They are illegal because they are destructive. No abuse is safe. Substance abuse is not a victimless crime.

- Alcohol-related car accidents are the leading cause of death among 18- to 24-year-old
- · As a group, alcoholics are 15 times more likely to commit suicide than the general population.
- The majority of teenage suicides occurs when the victims are intoxicated or have a history of some drug abuse.
- Some studies show that 95 percent of teenage pregnancies occur when one or both partners are under the influence of intoxicants. Teenagers are protected sex when they have

been drinking.

And what about those who are victimized by abusers - all of us, but primarily their fami-

- There is a high incidence of drug abuse in families where
- violence or sexual abuse occur. Some studies report alcoholism in 38 percent of the child abuse cases investigated.
- · Alcoholism is implicated in between 45 percent and 60 per cent of spouse abuse cases.
- The rate of separation and divorce among alcoholic families is seven times that of the general population.
- Forty percent of family court cases involve alcoholism in some way.
- The majority of juveniles in correctional institutions committed their offenses while
- About 80 percent of those in Jackson prison were under the influence of alcohol or some other drug at the time they committed their crimes.

Then what about the argument that our drug dollars would be better spent if we used our "savings" from chasing and incarcerating drug sellers to rehabilitate

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those who become addicted? This is what they do in Europe, with great success.

First of all, this European success story is a niyth. Every country which has tried legalization has had serious problems with it; look it up. Secondly, it will not be "safer" for addicts when drugs are regulated and taxed to provide for treatment, because we will have so many more addicts. We don't have enough money for treatment of the alcoholics we have now, and if you tax drugs sufficiently to provide for all of the new addicts you will be creating, you will revive the black

In addition, the then-legal profits that will be made by those selling drugs will be used in part to fund sophisticated advertising campaigns to recruit new users. (And the young are always the most susceptible.) Today's legal drug dealers - the alcohol and tobacco industries - see every at tempt to warn people of dangers as a threat to their markets, and, because of their powerful friends in Congress, turn even small steps (like warning labels) into long, costly battles. Those industries alone already outspend by a thousandfold all government and community efforts to alert our citizenry to the hazards of use and abuse. And what is one of their favorite arguments? "You are interfering with my rights. Alcohol and tobacco are legal."

Perhaps the most pernicious argument of all is the one that says, "Our efforts to date have all been a failure;

we can't win this war, so let's just declare peace and go home."

First of all, we have had some successes. There has been a steady decrease in casual use of illegal drugs since the late '70s, and overall alcohol and tobacco use is down as well. (Perhaps our big mistake has been in calling this a "war," which implies the possibility of ultimate victory, instead of us-

another Super Bowl next year.) We continue to pursue

ing some other metaphor. As

Americans, we put great em-

phasis on winning our wars,

but we know that there will be

thieves and rapists and murderers, even though we've been fighting them for thousands of years. No one suggests eliminating the laws and disbanding police departments, just because people keep committing those crimes. Some things are just too great a threat to society to allow, no matter how difficult or expensive fighting them may be. So we continue to battle crime, illiteracy, poverty and substance abuse (which exacerbates all of those things), even though we will probably never be able to achieve final victory, have a parade and go home.

University Liggett School invites candidates entering grades 4-12 in September 1994 to its January admissions test. Testing will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 29, at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call the admissions office at 884-4444 to reserve a space. University Liggett School is the oldest independent school in Michigan. Families in Southeastern Michigan have been choosing ULS for more than 100 years. You, too, have a choice ...



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Wake up and go to sleep

In the middle of the night Billy Joel may go walking in his sleep but as for me, I worry.

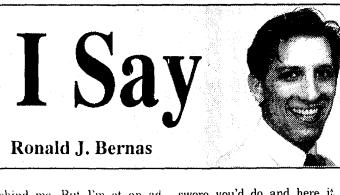
It all began when I was startled awake by a large crash. I blinked the sleep out of my eyes and sat up.

Should I go check it out? No, it's probably the cat - you know, if a cat sleeps two-thirds of its life, couldn't at least some of that coincide with the onethird of my life I spend sleeping? I wonder what she knocked over this time? That plant again? I'm not going to want to face a pile of dirt in the morning. Probably the recyclables. Why does she always play with that stuff when she's got that stupid catnip toy. I'll just go back to sleep. Move over Kitty?

If you're in here looking so

comfortable, what made that

noise in the other room? Oh, God, there's someone in the house. Now I have to go investigate. Investigate. What kind of word is that? It sounds like a government scandal. Investi-Gate. There's a non-sequitur. Aren't you just supposed to stay in your bed and pretend you're asleep if there's someone in your house? What if I get up and someone's there? Is there anything I can use as a weapon? The butcher knife. Oh, like you're going to stab anyone. And he probably has a gun. And why am I assuming it's a he? It could just as easily be a she. These are politically correct times. Women can do anything men can do; who am I to impose sexual limitations on burglars. I could take a female



behind me. But I'm at an advantage because I know. . .

Would you shut up? There's no one in the house you numbskull. It's the dishes in the kitchen sink. Duh. The incessant dripping your landlord hasn't fixed has filled a pan or a bowl or a cup, changed the weight balance and everything fell. Just like the last time. And didn't you tell yourself last time that you'd do your dishes every night before you went to burglar. Unless she snuck up bed? There's another thing you

swore you'd do and here it is not even a month later and you're back to your old habits.

Oh be quiet. It's the middle of the night. Or is it? It looks kind of light outside. Maybe it's close to the time you need to get up. Why don't you get up a little earlier than usual and do something worthwhile like work out or finish that book hour of reading, that's all. So why has it taken you a month?

turn on the light to look at my

Wouldn't it be funny - well too. not funny ha-ha, but funny not funny ha-ha, but funny Would they call that "softly ironic — if there really were falling snow?" Maybe it's just someone in the house and he (or she) bashed me on the head after I had just convinced myself it was the dishes? I'd lie on the floor bleeding to death wearing these torn shorts and T-shirt I should have thrown out. Mom would be so disappointed. Not a good-looking corpse. And you know I got to have some nasty looking hair at — Three oh-seven?

Go back to bed you idiot.

OK. Good going. Now you're you've been reading. You've got wide awake. And there are what, two chapters? Half an three hours left before you have to get up. Lie down and go to sleep. Stare out the window un-

You know, I need a clock til you get tired. People always with a lighted dial so I can tell complain that in the city you what time it is from across the can't see the stars but I like room and I don't have to get that yellow haze that covers out of bed. I'll just go in the the city at night. The falling other room and look at the snow diffuses it and makes it VCR; I'm not awake enough to even more eerie. I like that better than stars in the country sky. Well, stars are beautiful

> blowing off the roof. Either way it's ethereal. That's a good word. Ethereal. You don't get to use it often enough.

> Go to sleep. It reminds me of "funereal" which is on my list of favorite words. You don't get to use

> that one often either. You'll be using it soon if you

> don't get some shut-eye. Close your eyes. Drive everything from your mind. Go to

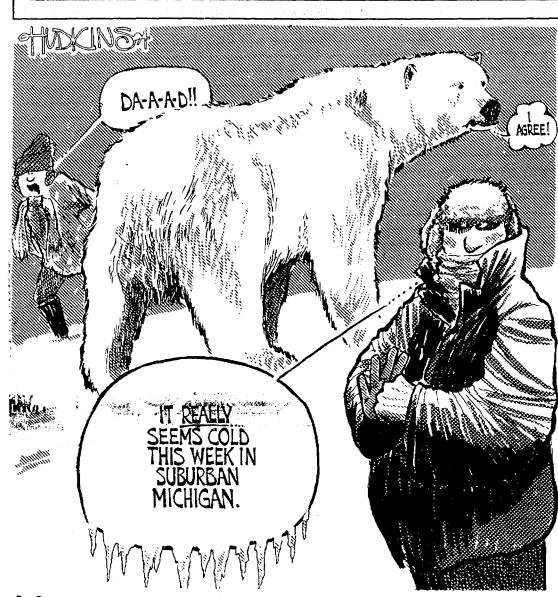
That picture's crooked... Go to sleep. But what about... Go to sleep.

Grosse Pointe News

January 20, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





New year brings no respite

Excuse me, but my head's in

Here 1994 is only three weeks old and already it's on a rampage. If I thought I could ease into it slowly, I was sadly mistaken.

• There's a trial going on in Texas in which the federal government will try to pin the blame for its botched Waco raid on the folks inside the compound. Fortunately an active protest exists in the weird bedfellows of the gun industry and the ACLU, which have been pointing out that on occasion legitimate police forces let their own glorious military plans go to their heads.

The Free Press ran a story in a similar vein just a few weeks ago. It was about a Yooper who drains wetlands without permits. For that, armed DNR guys surrounded his house for half a day, trying to serve a warrant on him.

Sound familiar? Last spring, the media played into the ATF claim that the initial attack was necessary because the Branch Davidians were stockpiling illegal weapons. Not too many journalists asked embarrassing questions.

Gulf War redux. Sexual politics has jumped way ahead of almost everybody. Severed body parts. Aborted fetuses as moms (at least as ova donors). Life imitates science

I don't think I'll even read Michael Crichton's new sexual harassment thriller. I'm tired of the subject. (By the way, am I the only person who's a teensy bit tired of Michael Crichton? The man may be a genius, but he's also annoyingly superior.



When he runs on about his Harvard days and how everybody wanted to sit with him at lunch after he published his first bestseller, I remember the guys I avoided dating in col-

Where was I? Oh, yes, sexual politics.

Would we watch live trial coverage if Lorena had cut off the end of her husband's nose? I suspect the amount of publicity is directly related to the reporters' titillation at getting to say the p-word on live TV.

On still another bizarre level, why do those post-menopausal women want babies? They argue that it's an equal rights issue. Old men can father babies, so old women should be

Yikes. They should be glad to be done with diapers and burping. Enjoy the grandkids and let their young parents do the heavy lifting.

 The biggest story so far this month must be the attack on skater Nancy Kerrigan. As it unfolds, it appears to be a slimy plot rather than a stalker; whatever the ultimate truth of the case, it was handled with admirable alacrity because Nancy is famous and it happened on film.

If only the solving of other crimes were as compelling.

It's just a wild guess, but probably two or three people

were murdered in Detroit in the same few days that police and media were focusing so singlemindedly on Kerrigan's bruised knee.

. If that much attention had been aimed in another direction, perhaps that murder in the Farmington dentist's office could have been prevented. Police on full alert after the husband violently trashed the house might have stopped him from bludgeoning his wife to death right in front of her coworkers.

But most crimes aren't carried out in the glare of media spotlights.

• My old friend Joe Bartell, who used to live below the Hill and bring me environmental tidbits at the office, is frustrated these days. He's on a mission against the trade in wild-caught birds, especially the endangered ones from Central America (certain parrots and macaws).

But nobody seems to pay any attention.

Recently, he came across a book by a doctor who noticed a connection between cancer and pet birds. Bartell's efforts to publicize it have run aground on the rocks, for a surprising

"I was told it's too hot an issue" by some producers of local radio and television talk shows, Bartell says.

So he reviewed the book for the newsletter of the Detroit Audubon Society - which also got ignored.

"This may be the best-kept secret in the world," he says. "I cannot get anywhere with my attempts to enlighten anyone. I'm bewildered.

Me too. The thesis of the

۴.

Friends get the last laugh

During his 33 years as a Grosse Pointe Park resident, Rod Burton earned many

things, including a good income, his own business, respect of peers and a sound reputation for the quick retort, wit and some occasional jokes. A second



marriage to an old high school friend brought Rod to London East, in Harper Woods, the day after New Year's Day, where 250 colleagues and friends gathered for the vows and festive celebration.

Joanne Delores (Frahm) Baro tied the knot with Rod but when the minister solemnly asked in turn who was giving the man and woman in marriage, a well-rehearsed large audience responded in unison, "We do," amid muffled laughter. The customary ring was placed on the proper finger, followed by a final blessing, and the music started with a high-spirited revelry, dancing and dinner.

They now live in St. Clair shores.

Upstaged?

Marilyn Ruthven and Bob have worked with the Fine Arts Society in many ways, but have never taken to the stage in productions. Fate has a way of dealing with such.

As one of the 2,200 luncheoners at the Economic Club of Detroit last week, she unintentionally interrupted Mayor Dennis Archer, Wayne County executive Ed Mc-Namara and L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive, by fainting.

EMS technicians stopped the talk and doctors rushed to her table. Her rapid recovery came from embarrassment and the sudden spotlight at center

book, that health problems are linked to the long-term inhalation and swallowing of contaminated dust (from bird feces), makes sense. Chicken house dust has long been recognized as a health hazard to farmers.

The weakness of the book, as Bartell points out, is that the doctor/author didn't carry out any controlled experiments. What he writes about is clinical observation over a period of years. What he found is a strong suggested link between bird-keeping and cancer of the lungs and colon, as well as increased risk of miscarriage and infertility.

The book is "Bird Keeping As a Source of Lung Cancer and Other Human Diseases,' by Dr. Peter A.J. Holst. It's not on the bestseller list and you'll probably have to order it.

Joe Bartell says it's worth the trouble.

meir, congressional heads, big politicos and business moguls stopped for a moment, but sighed happily for Marilyn's brief but happy entry and exit.

stage. Mort Crim, Pete Wald-

Local jazz buffs

Two Saturday night shows on WTVS, Channel 56, will feature local jazz aficionado Chet Bogan on Jan. 22 at 9 p.m., with the same music and style that won the davenport Jazz Festival of famed Bix Beiderbecke Dixieland music history.

Bogan, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will feature vocals by DixieBelle. Hailed as one of the top national Dixieland bands of this century, Bogan's Wolverine Jazz group has played for nearly 20 years, 17 of them at the Jefferson-Nine Mile Lidoon-the-Lake.

Music writer Bob Fallstrom says national interest goes to Bogan with his creative arrangements of 400 tunes, displayed in dozens of cities for the nearly 50 festivals nationwide, with eight TV shows, three record albums and many cassettes and private appear-

On Feb. 9 and Feb. 18, with Bogan at the helm, the Grosse Band music.

Another Heenan at the helm

Palmer Heenan Jr., of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been named president of DMR (Detroit Mortgage & Realty) Financial Services Inc.

Heenan, son of Palmer Heenan, mayor of Grosse

Pointe Park, succeeds Gerald Rock, who held the post for 10 years. Earl Heenan, past head of the firm, is now vice-chair of the corporation. Other principals of the group include Earl Heenan III, Charles Adams, Al Duoba, James Deska and Steven Fox.

Heenan Jr. graduated from University Liggett School in 1975 and became an attorney in 1983, graduating from Detroit College of Law. He has been with the company nearly 20 years and cites a 20-fold growth in lending, with a doubling of mortgage lending in the past three years to more than \$1.75 million.

Bake me a cake

It's not the first time Julie Winter of Grosse Pointe Park has won a major cooking award. She makes a hobby of

Her newest ranking is among the top 100 entrants and a finalist in the biennial Pillsbury Bake-Off on Feb. 21, at the famed Coronado Hotel in San Diego.

"The contests are wonderful fun, but every bit as nice are the trips, such as Disney World, Cancun, Napa Valley and Phoenix. Working on my Pointe War Memorial will fea- Ph.D. at Wayne State Univerture Dixieland Jazz and Big sity takes precedence over all now, however, so I've restricted much of what I used to do regularly," she said.

She is a University of Minnesota grad in chemistry and taught science in high school and grade school for three years before coming to Detroit. She is pursuing her doctoral studies with professor Robert Back, a prent doctor of

See FYI, page 8A



Kitchens That Sizzle.

You know what you want hat little som<mark>ething that tur</mark>ns a meal into an event. You want the quality and features that make the difference between just any kitchen and the beauty and convenience of a Woodmaster kitchen.

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the perfect recipe for those who ove to cook and bake. Woodmaster kitchen specialists have all the ngredients to help create a kitchen for a lifetime of value, service and

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Magnet criteria To the Editor:

Ice cream cone. An apple. A hammer. A hamburger.

Can you tell which item doesn't belong? If so, you're well on your way to surviving the much maligned 1968 OLMAT test '- and without any long-term psychological damage.

The letter from Ms. Mon-

Spoiled? Of course!

tagne and Mr. Shield in the Jan. 13 Grosse Pointe News asked why our local public school administrators have not responded to the various information provided them from "Alliance" members by changing district practices. This community does not need to wait for an outside consultant's report for the answer to that question. The

material the group has sup-

It feels as though a great calm has settled over the house after the holidays. I'm not certain if I like this quietness or am just tired. The holidays always seem to run the gamut in the emotion department with highs and lows, peaks and valleys, all of which keep us very occupied and then, wham, it's over. This season was a hodgepodge of blessings. There was illness, which turned out to be not all bad news, and brought a close family even closer as friends shared our emotions.

One of the leveliest experiences that I had during December happened in the corridor of an inner city hospital. It was a few days before Christmas and an attractive female employee was coming toward me down a long hall. She was singing a carol and as we passed I picked up the lyric and sang with her. We never spoke, but just continued singing as our paths crossed and we exchanged smiles; a nice mo-

And then, there were the grandchildren. And of course they were spoiled and of course they are too young to know it, but we did, and loved every minute. Babies were cooed over, wiped up after, and occasionally used as centerpieces on the dining room table. Sometimes their little mouths were stuffed with pacifiers, other times we listened to them squeal and giggle. The swing, known as the "neglectomatic" around our house, was put to good use. It is an instant sleep inducer and we went through two sets of batteries.

. There were nights when we baby-sat and were reluctant to have the cherubs out of our sight and were discovered sitting outside their bedroom just listening to their quiet breathing, suspicious that the monitor might not work and wanting to be close if needed. For centuries grandparents have attempted to describe their feelings upon seeing and holding their first grandchildren. There are no words. It must be somewhat like the feeling the runner has in the Olympics when he passes the baton to another, knowing that they will cross the finish line as the winning team. There is such a great feeling of continuity and a realization that it's permissible to take a back seat and not always have

Former New Year's resolutions from this quarter have always taken the shape of half-baked promises, with precious little follow-through. As I look out my window at the beautiful white landscape that is fresh and clean and as yet unspoiled, I embrace the calm and wonder if this year's resolution might be to attempt to hold tight to the spirit of Christmas throughout the year. What better present could we give ourselves than to keep the promise of Christmas and the expectation of the unopened gift of love and peace?

plied has consistently been either wholly inaccurate or so distorted and out of context as to be totally irrelev-

Both in letters to the editor and through public statements at school board meetings, this group had cited the opinions of outside "authorities" to support their position. When said authorities are contacted directly, they generally respond that their true opinion and intent have been distorted beyond recognition.

The elementary Magnet classroom program and its participant identification criteria were set up to best meet the needs of the students of this particular school district, within the resources and information available here and now. That they be simple to explain, or even politically correct for other times and other places, was not even a factor.

I don't doubt that, as "Alliance" leaders have stated, the group has both followers and funding. I can think of a number of hate-based groups throughout history with both followers and funding. If anything ought to concern this community, it's statements such as Mr. Dave Clark's at a recent school board meeting, with reference to "taking it to the streets." I'm not sure exactly what that's supposed to imply, but I doubt it's in the best interests of the students or the taxpayers of this school

Lois Seyler **Grosse Pointe Park**

COURTESY

DRIVING SCHOOL

³109

From page 7A

advanced chemistry.

Back to baking — this will be the fourth Pillsbury tilt for Julie, having won major awards 36 sponsored by the firm.

"Sure it's great to compete for some of the \$175,000 in prizes, but I don't like to leave the children, Anne, 5, and Peter, who is 3. I'll keep up my daily running; after all, when but reactions are negative. I you like to cook you like to eat," Julie says.

my problem cured years ago but they're hundreds out there who don't know they have the same thing.'

Telling this to Grosse Pointe in the past two contests of the Farms hair stylist Nino Garofalo, who's worked in the City and on the Hill for over 30 years, his reply reinforced this sensitivity study:

> "People think they are doing you a favor by pampering you, had some heart bypass surgery,

fully recovered in just a few

this dilemma by saying, "I had months by keeping busy and getting proper exercise. Still some shy from me, making me say, 'They think I should be resting on a couch, not working,' but work is part of my therapy.

> It's true, sympathy can be misplaced. Coddling can be harmful. We all skated soon after skinning knees, ran after stumbling, and dove and swam after swallowing a mouthful of water or performing a stinging belly-flopper. Right?

Misplaced sympathy

Well-intentioned people make big mistakes in judgment sometimes. Like the man who says, "I have many friends among your people," or, "Foreign doctors may be fine, but they don't seem to understand me.'

Mumbled or unheard replies often amount to, "Why can't they treat me like everyone else." "Don't be so condescending" and are usually reversed for those recovering from serious hospitalization.

Perhaps the chatter that hurts most, however, is the simpering pity heaped on the less fortunate just for the sake of showing sympathy.

"Don't touch my back. Arthritis, you know," makes folks shy from a healthy and strong person for years, just as the reverse, "Jim, don't shovel that snow." "Put on your wool hat," or, "Don't lift that, with your heart condition," are enough to send chills and shock waves through most souls.

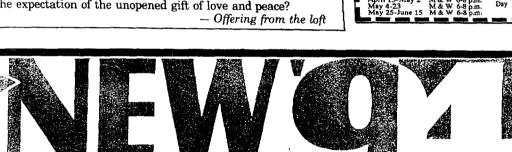
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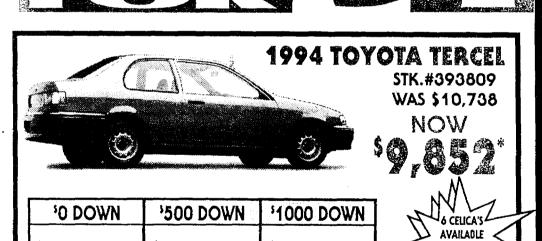


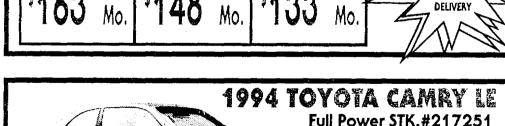


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Friday: 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m. Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sunday: 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

"THERE'S AN EXERCISE PROGRAM FOR **EVERYONE**" Kim Shelboume, B.S., M.S., Personal Trainer, Cardiology

Consultant, Exercise programs for children, adults and seniors. Friday: 4:00 p.m. Saturday: 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. Sunday: 2:00 p.m.

"EAT, LIVE AND STILL BE HAPPY" Roberta Miller, B.S., M.S., Nutritionist, Weight Loss Consultant.

Friday: 5:00 p.m. Saturday: 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday: 1:00 p.m.

Management Specialist.

Saturday: 3:00 p.m.

Sunday: 3:00 p.m.

EVER AFTER"

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

"WALKING FOR EXERCISE IS EASY" Bryan Flam, Retail Training Rep., The Rockport Company

"QUIT SMOKING AND STAY HEALTHY

Sue Kennedy, B.S., Smoking/Stress Management Specialist.

"RELAXATION IN A WORLD OF STRESS" Judith Spreder, R.N., B.S.N., Health Educator, Stress

Saturday: 4:00 p.m. Sunday: 12:00 noon

BONUS: Sunday 10:00 a.m. Rockport Fitness Walking Test

"JAZZERCISE, INC." Will present a demonstration for keeping fit and having fun.

Saturday: 2:00 pm. and 6:00 p.m.

Informal Modeling Fitness Fashion Show Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Automotive

Cobo car show salutes past, but aims at the future

The North American International Automobile Show at Cobo Center is, as always, a place to see what's new and what's coming in the future in the auto industry. But this year there were also several interesting shades of the past.

At the Oldsmobile exhibit was a 1911 Oldsmobile Limited, a giant work of automotive art trimmed in brass. One of the largest production cars ever built, the five-seater touring car is one of only 250 of its type produced from 1910 through 1912. The car on display is the stunning result of a three-year restoration program.

Among the very interesting cars on display at the ASC station was a Cadillac Allante with a retractable convertible hardtop. Retractable hardtops have not been seen since Ford produced some in the late '50s and, of course, the Allante has been phased out of production. But the car, called the Charisma, is beautiful and the solution to the retractable hardtop problem is elegant.

Perhaps the most surprising blast from the past was a glimpse into the future at the Volkswagen stand. A show car called the Concept I was the hit of an otherwise very conventional grouping of cars. The





By Richard Wright

Concept I drew crowds because it was strongly reminiscent of the Beetle.

VW people at the display were careful not to call it Beetle, but its rounded shape, bug eyes, wheels which seem a bit big for the body and the evident sense of humor with which the car was designed make it clear that this is a modern-day Beetle.

Ulrich Seiffert, VW board of management member in charge of research and development, said the Beetle will never be brought back, but that the company is interested in adding a lower-priced, high-volume car to its lineup.

VW has seemingly tried to distance itself from the Beetle in recent years, which makes the Concept I more surprising, since it seems to reverse that policy. The Beetle is still being built in Mexico, but the company has deflected questions about the car, saying it would be too expensive to bring it into compliance with U.S. safety and emissions regulations to ever sell it here.

The Beetle was developed in the 1930s by the automotive innovator/engineer Ferdinand Porsche, at the direction of Adolph Hitler (who personally favored Mercedes-Benz). The car was originally named 'KdF" (for "Kraft durch Freude," or "Strength through

Several prototypes were built before production began at Wolfsburg in 1939. The Beetle was in production longer than any other model in history (a half-century and still being built in Mexico) and production of more than 21 million surpassed even the legendary Ford Model T (15 million built in a few months shy of 19 years). Five million Beetles were sold in the United States alone.

The inexpensive, air-cooled rear-engine coupes began showing up in the United States after World War II. Initial reception was cool. Accustomed to big, heavy cars, most Americans wanted Detroit iron.

But by the late '50s, the 'Bug" began racking up sales numbers that made Detroit take notice. By the early '70s, Beetle sales hovered around a

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more modern VW Rabbit in late 1974, coupled with increasingly stringent U.S. vehicle safety and emissions standards, sounded the opening notes of the Beetle's farewell song.

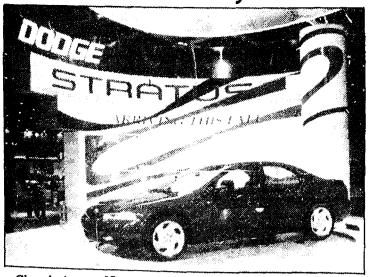
Terry Shuler, president, Eastern Region, Vintage Volkswagon Club of America, estimates there are still about a million Beetles in the United States, but that the number is steadily dropping as rust eats them up.

The Concept I is, in effect, a modern, updated Beetle. It was designed at the company's design center in Simi Valley, Calif., on a Polo platform. The two-door sedan seats four. Unlike the Beetle, the Concept I's engine is in front and it could be a diesel, a hybrid dieselelectric or electric.

So the thrust of the show, even with some of the evocations of the past, is into the future. This is reflected not only in the concept cars, but also in the large number of new models introduced, including Buick's '95 Riviera, Chevrolet's Monte Carlo and Lumina, Ford's Windstar minivan and Aspire small car, Oldsmobile's '95 Aurora luxury car, Cadillac's LSE, based on the Opel Omega, Chrysler Corp.'s new JA Dodge Stratus and Chrysler Cirrus sedans (to replace the Dodge Shadow, Plymouth Acclaim and Chrysler LeBaron) and a new turbine-flywheelpowered racing car, the Patriot.

Mitsubishi introduced its HSR-IV four-wheel-drive concept sports car convertible which alters characteristics of the automobile to match the driving skills and preferences of individual drivers by using an artificial intelligence system that has a "learning" capabil-ity with advanced safety tech-

Chrysler Corp. showed several concept cars, the Venom, the Expresso and the Aviat, all built on the Neon platform, which give an idea of what



Chrysler's new JA car, a less expensive family sedan, in its Dodge Stratus form.

directions that corporation may take in the next few years.

The Venom looks like a sidekick to the Viper. Much of the body is made of aluminum, so the car achieves muscle-car performance to match its muscle-car looks with a 3.5-liter V-6 engine which puts out 214 hp. Unlike the Viper, the Venom is a relatively basic and affordable muscle car. The Expresso is a whimsical "family taxi" which looks kind of like a cartoon car. Not a minivan or station wagon, it is an unusually roomy vehicle about half the overall size of a New York taxi.

Its distinctive look is partly the result of the fact that it is 2 feet shorter and 15 inches taller than the Neon. It uses stock Neon running gear. Storage under the front seats matches that of airliners, the high chair seating is comfortable and raised roof makes it easier to enter and exit, plus offering increased headroom.

The Aviat is described by Chrysler as a "sports coupe for the 21st century." Powered by Neon's 2.0-liter engine, cooling modules have been repositioned to the back to reduce drag. The wind tunnel played a big role in design of this vehicle, which

has an extremely low coefficient of drag of .20, and in fact the car looks kind of like a wind tunnel, with large runnels on each side between the "outrigger" rear wheels and the body.

Ford Motor Co.'s Aspire made its worldwide debut at the show. The Aspire is Ford's newest small car, which replaces the Festiva. It is built by Ford's South Korean partner, Kia Motors. It will be available in three- or five-door models.

The Aspire is expected to be the least expensive car sold in the United States to be available with standard dual air bags. It can also be equipped with anti-lock brakes.

Buick's Riviera and Oldsmobile's Aurora both debuted at the show. They are built on the same platform, but look quite different. The Aurora is a luxury high-performance sedan powered by a V-8 engine, while the Riviera is a luxury coupe with V-6 engine.

Chevrolet presented one of its most important cars, the new Lumina four-door and the Monte Carlo, a two-door version of the same car. Chevrolet will begin selling the cars in spring as '95 models.



updated, modern version of the Beetle.



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delivery. State & lux. tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10c per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payments, multiply payment by number of months. Based on GMAC SMARTLEASE PLUS 24 month one single up front payment plus \$500 ref. sec. dep. plus plates

or transfer due on delivery, luxury tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000, 10c per mile excess change over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end.





If traveling west on 1-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to RtNKE. If traveling east on 1-696, exit Van Dyke; take the second bridge past Van Dyke over expressway to RINKE.



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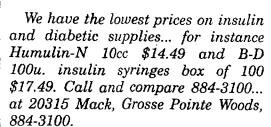
Bu kathleen stevenson

TRESSES Hair Studio

Has had an exciting beginning for 1994. Our staff was invited and participated as hair stylist and makeup artist for the competitors of the 1994 States Figure Shaking United Championships. It was a challenging and exciting event for all.

Tresses is pleased to announce as of January 1st that our salon became a smoke free environment. Open Monday - Saturday... 881-4500... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue in Grosse Pointe.

HARKNESS PHARMACY







SOMETHING SPECIAL "GIFTS" Annual Storewide SALE ends this Saturday, January 22nd. Everything in the store is 15%-75% OFF (does not include Heritage Village collection or special items). - at 85 Kercheval-onthe-Hill, 884-4422.



CLEARANCE SALE... 30%-50% OFF all seasonal merchandise... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

Jacobson's SATWIFS

Calendar of Events 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

CLEARANCE... with further reductions throughout the Apparel and Home Stores.

January 25th (Tuesday)

We close today at 5:00 for inventory -re-open Wednesday, January 26th at 9:30 a.m.



THE FRUIT TREE

Fruit baskets aren't just for Christmas anymore! Here are 5 great reasons to send a gourmet gift basket today:

- Birthdays & Anniversaries
- New Baby
- Congratulations
- Get Well Soon
- Thank You

Call or stop by today to see our large selection of baskets and trays. We also have a great chocolate assortment, including Joseph Schmidt & Gayle's Chocolates. The Fruit Tree also offers fresh bagels daily - 10 different kinds in all, as well as a variety of cream cheeses & gourmet coffee... free cup of coffee with a dozen bagels... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352.

Draperies and Interiors

In Store Wallpaper SALE! Save up to 30% on all Name-Brand and Designer Wallpapers now thru January 31, 1994.

Remember, let us help you add the "Perfect Finishing Touch" to your home, by bringing samples of your color scheme.

28983 Little Mack, S.C.S., 772-1196.



A full service salon for men & women is accepting applications for booth rentals at their new salon... at 98 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 884-7151.



Elegance for sizes

Now arriving daily... Spring and mother of the bride apparel in beautiful shades of pastels and primary colors in sizes 14-26. Perfect for that special occasion... Seasonal CLEARANCE continues with 30%-80% OFF... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.



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WHAT'S NEW?

We have moved... to 20373 Mack Avenue (between 7 and 8 Mile - across from Farmer Jack), 886-6850.

Our Special January CLEARANCE SALE is going on now with 30%-70% OFF all fall and winter merchandise... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.

KISKA JEWELERS

Accessorize your outfits with jewelry. Come into KISKA JEWELERS and browse as we have something to please everyone's taste and budget... at 63 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



EXTERIOR SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY \$2.99/\$3.99 vans. Senior Special every Wednesday \$4.49/\$5.49 vans. At 17819 Mack Avenue, (Mack at Rivard), 886-4766.



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Drastic reduction on selected Coach bags, business cases, Perry Ellis, Boyt and other luggage, and gifts... at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, 881-



Offering full hair care services, nails and body massage therapy. First time client specials... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 822-8080.



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January 20, 1994 Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

Entertainment....

Local TV gets out and about with 'Sights and Lights'

By Margle Reins Smith Feature Editor

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Channel 32 has taken one of its shows on the road. The streets, actually. Local streets.

"Johanna Gilbert Interviews" one of 12 programs produced locally at the War Memorial, usually consists of a half-hour in-studio chat with a local personality.

Gilbert's most recent show, "The Sights and Lights of Grosse Pointe," features a tour through the Grosse Pointes to admire the community's Christmas lights and decorations.

The project was conceived by Johanna Gilbert's daughter Melanie. It turned out to be excellent therapy for the whole family.

"It was Melanie's idea," Johanna said. "She had been watching reruns of my old shows. She thought I should take the show beyond interviews. She wanted to try something different. She was persist-

Johanna, her husband Gil and Melanie got approval for their idea from Amy Parvel, director of the War Memorial's community TV services.

"I used a Panasonic VHS recorder," Melanie said. "I never operated a camcorder before.'

The Gilberts filmed the Christmas scenes over a three-week period. They estimated they spent about 20 hours filming what ended up as 20 minutes of on-air tape.

"First we found the locations," Melanie said. "We soon discovered that a tripod was necessary. Often, we'd film something from a certain angle, come home, look at it and decide another angle would work better. So we'd go back again."

Parvel and David Matteson of the War Memorial helped edit the

tape and add music. Then Johanna did an in-studio introduction and wrap-up to accompany the tape.

"When we started filming, temperatures were in the high 30s," Johanna said. "By the time we finished, it was much colder. We learned as we went along. Gil and I were the tripod-setters. Melanie did the camera work. Sometimes it was hard to see. We had to cope with wind and cold.'

All three plan to sign up for a class in TV and radio broadcasting at Macomb Community College next semester.

'You always hear that the family that prays together, stays together," Melanie said. "But the family that works together also stays together."

Johanna and Gil recently returned to their Grosse Pointe home after living in Houston for five months. They had accompanied their daughter, Lisa, 24, to the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, where she underwent chemotherapy and treatment for a bone tumor. They all lived in a house in a Houston suburb and commuted daily to the hospital.

Melanie had moved into the Gilbert's Grosse Pointe home while they were away. She got involved in watching re-runs of her mother's interview shows on Channel 32. She was impressed, but wanted to help her mother get creative with the show - to branch out - to go out into the community.

When the Gilberts and Lisa returned to Grosse Pointe late in October, Johanna said they all had a difficult time with the transition. They had no routine, no focus.

"Melanie took us by the hand and got us involved in this wonderful experience," Johanna said.

"It got us to plan our time and

get into a forward-thinking mode," Melanie said.

Melanie and Johanna said they'd like to see local cable TV programs tell more stories, focus more on young people, get out of the studio more often and draw more people from the community into planning programs and projects.

"The War Memorial has the facilities. It's up to local people to provide the energy, the ideas and the creativity," Gil said. "There are many ways to tap into this other than sitting in a studio, doing an interview.'

"I love my program," Johanna said. She's been hosting "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" for about eight years.

Her background is in performance. She attended Wayne State University, where she majored in music. A contralto, she has sung with the Grosse Pointe Symphony and often performs at churches, weddings, fundraisers, funerals and concerts. She also plays the piano.

"With local TV," Melanie said, "you can make mistakes. You can experiment. We hope our project encourages other people to come forward with ideas to try.

The next project, according to Johanna, will be two shows about the U.S. Customs office, where Melanie works.

"We'd like to do some filming on location for a show with information about NAFTA, about how the office deals with money laundering, pornography and fraud in the Detroit area.'

Johanna said she'd eventually like to get involved in other kinds of cable shows: documentaries, travel shows, special events and progressive projects, like remodeling or building something.

"My lifetime dream is to build a



Johanna Gilbert's cable TV program recently became a family project, as daughter Melanie, seated at the left, filmed Christmas lights and decorations throughout the community. Johanna and Gil are standing. Daughter Lisa is seated at the

The Gilberts want to encourage more Grosse Pointers to get involved in local cable TV programs by contributing ideas. energy and time.

dollhouse with Gil and to film the progress for TV," Johanna said.

"Because of our inexperience, if we ever get involved with this, some programs might not work out." She laughed. "We might end up with a personal library of documentaries.

Cable TV in Grosse Pointe has an exciting future, Johanna said. "It could be used as a tool to enhance our view of people, especially young people.

Parvel emphasized the public accessibility of the War Memorial's

See TV, page 4B

Always Knew Best!



"Being a mother, balancing a career, and trying to interpret my husband's schedule really keeps me busy... Recently though, I've spent a great deal of time being concerned about my mother."

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Although she's still able to do many things she's always done, she doesn't seem to enjoy them as much as she once did.

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I know they've got programs suited to just about everyone's desires. As a matter of fact, my best friend and her mother are visiting The Whittier this week.

And me, I don't spend any more time being concerned about by mother, I just spend more time



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Saturday, Jan. 22, noon Thursday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, noon Thursday, March 10, 7 p.m.



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Women's Connection to offer talk on Grenada's rain forest

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Jan. 27, at a local club. The speaker will be Joann Kentta, who will show slides and discuss her adventure vacation to the rain forest of Grenada.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.; program at 7:45. The public is welcome. For information or reservations, call Nancy. Neat at 882-1855 or 777-0888 before Monday, Jan. 24.

The Women's Connection is a women's support and networking group dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of Grosse Pointe women in their business and personal lives.



Joann Kentta

Alliance for Mentally III will meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside, a support group for families and friends of people with mental illnesses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, at the Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper, in Harper Woods.

Cathy Mohney will discuss, "What Can a Family Expect from a Psychiatric Nurse?"

For more information about the free meetings, call Margaret at 884-9005 or Frances at 839-9826.

I Can-CARE supports women seeking Caesarean alternatives

I Can-CARE (Caesarean Alternatives, Resources and Education), a local support group for women who want to avoid Caesarean births and promote positive birth experiences, holds free monthly meetings which are open to the public.

The next meeting will intion, call president clude a preview of the film, at 581-5933 or Catl "Gentle Birth Choices," at 7 Burgos at 535-6942.

p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn.

CARE meets the first Monday of each month, usually at the Woodbridge Professional Building, 5469 Schaefer in Dearborn. For more information, call president Fran Baker at 581-5933 or Catherine Vera-Burgos at 535-6942.



Windmill Pointe Questers

In celebration of the Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 silver jubilee year, a formal tea was held at Cleminson Hall, the original library at Grosse Pointe South High School. Windmill Pointe Questers has supported restoration of the 65-year-old high school for several years.

East area Questers chapters, Canadian Questers chapters in the Windsor area, and state board members attended the tea, which included a slide presentation narrated by William Hoover.

At the foot of one of Cleminson Hall's recently restored circular staircases are, from left, Maureen Christian, president of Windmill Pointe Questers, presenting a donation to South principal Caryn Wells. Ascending the steps in the back row, from left, are Shirley Jenks, Elaine Carps, Elizabeth Gannon, Mary Lou Lefevre, Rita Brennan and Beverly Cyr.

Spencer Abraham will speak to Women's Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The event will begin at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.; the program will begin at 8 p.m.

Abraham served four terms as chairman of Michigan's Republican Party. He was deputy chief of staff in the Bush administration and is currently co-chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

He will discuss his philosophy of government working in the best interests of the country and of the individual.

Tickets for the evening are \$22.50. Reservations are due by Monday, Jan. 24.



Spencer Abraham

Jung Institute will present report

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will present a report from the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland. Bill

G.P. Camera Club will meet Jan. 25

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 25, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in-Grosse Pointe Farms.

There will be a program and refreshments. Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Schoenl, Ph.D. and professor of modern European history at Michigan State University, will present a slide lecture and discussion at the institute.

The presentation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, at the Southfield Civic Center, Room 221, 26000 Evergreen in Southfield. Tuition is \$10 for non-members; \$8 for members. For reservations and information, call 881-7970.

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit is a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational organization established to disseminate the psychology of C.G. Jung.

Engagements



Gary Raymond Patrosso and Jeanne Marie Bornkamp

Bornkamp-Patrosso

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bornkamp of Hollis, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie Bornkamp, to Gary Raymond Patrosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patrosso of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Bornkamp graduated from St. Agnes Academic High School and is an executive administrative assistant with the Stanford Investment Group Inc. in Palo Alto, Calif. Patrosso graduated from

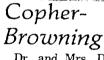
Patrosso graduated from Western Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in communications/journalism. He is a purchasing agent for Sasco Valley Electric in Mountain View, Calif.

Collier-Rawson

James and Judith Collier of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Collier, to Robert Rawson, son of Robert and Alice Rawson of Chelsea. A September wedding is planned.

Collier graduated from the University of Michigan and is currently studying at the Courtauld Institute in London.

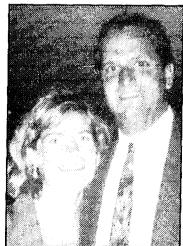
Rawson is a student at Royal Holloway and New Bedford College in Engham, Surrey.



Dr. and Mrs. David Copher of Indianapolis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Copher, to James W. Browning of Carmel, Ind., son of Lorenzo D. Browning of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Elizabeth Anne Browning. A June wedding is planned.

Copher earned a degree in English literature from De-Pauw University. She is a teacher.

Browning graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in business. He is a commercial real estate asset manager.



Katherine Welch Mercier and Eric A. Green

Mercier-Green

Peter and Maureen Mercier of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Welch Mercier, to Eric A. Green, son of Gary and Arelin Green of Dorer, Mass. An August wedding is planned.

Mercier graduated from Miami University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a senior account executive for Bronner, Slosberg, Humphrey Inc.

Green graduated from Colby College with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a district sales manager for Automated Data Processing.





Bradley S. Foucher and Heather E. Cash

Cash-Foucher

Gary W. and Vivian L. Cash

Rebenweg, Graz, Austria, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather E. Cash, to Bradley S. Foucher, son of Dane G. and Bonnie M. Foucher of Shelby Township. A summer 1995 wedding is planned.

of Grosse Pointe Farms and

Cash graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a teacher in Madison, Wis.

Foucher graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in nuclear engineering. He is a member of the American Nuclear Society and is currently a doctoral candidate in nuclear engineering at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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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.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Yuri Temirkanov will play the music of

vary. Call 833-3700.

Doughboys and Antenna with Horse will perform Friday, Jan. 21, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 Congress. Tickets are \$6.50; 18 and older only. Doors open at 9 p.m. Call 961-MELT.

Mendelssohn and Shostakovich Jan.

21-23 at Orchestra Hall. Ticket prices

Pirate's Cove, 17201 Mack, offers music by Bonnie and Jay every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Call

The Guildhall String Ensemble, based in London, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$21; students and seniors are \$19. Call 286-



The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer an exhibition of

photographs

Dorothy Norman, a writer, editor and social activist, through Jan. 30. "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 Contemporary Basketry Forms" will be on display through Feb. 20. All exhibits are free with regular admission. Call 833-7900.

The work of Russian artist Yuriy Gorbachev, nephew of Mikkail Gorbachev, will be on display through Feb. 4 at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park: Call 822-4454.

"Sketchbooks," is the name of an exhibition of scholarship winners from the Center for Creative Studies which 300 River Place, through Feb. 5. Call

The Detroit Artists Market will launch an 18-hole Michigan artists' designed and constructed miniature golf course with a benefit bash at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, Call 303-1770



Please: We're British" through Jan. 29 at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Showtimes are 8 p.m. except Sunday, Jan. 23, when shows are at 2 and 7 p.m. There is no show Monday, Jan. 24. Tickets are \$10. Call 881-4004.

"Dream Girls" will play at the Music Hall Center in Detroit through Jan. 23. Call 963-7622.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents the farce "The Front Page," "Macbeth," and "Hedda Gabbler" in rotating repertory. Tickets are \$8 to \$16. Call 577-2972.

"The Who's Tommy" will play through Feb. 6, at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Call 645-6666.

The Attic Theatre continues its musical tribute to '60s girl groups, "Beehive," Thursdays through Sundays through Feb. 8. Call 335-8100.

Meadow Brook Theatre will present "Shirley Valentine," a story about one woman's fight for independence, through Jan. 30. Call 377-3300.

Rodger McElveen Productions "Weekend Comedy," weekends through Feb. 12 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theater, 22380 Moross in Detroit. A dinner theater package is \$22.95. Call 886-2420. At The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, McElveen Productions presents "Run For Your Wife" Jan. 21, 22, 28, 29, Feb. 5 and 12. Dinner Theater Package is \$22.50. Call

THE MATCH BOX-

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Ceremonies In Dark Old Men" by Lonne Elder III at the Bonstelle Theatre Jan. 28-Feb. 6.

The Village Players of Birmingham presents "The Music Man" Jan. 28, 29, Feb. 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12. Showtimes vary. Tickets are \$12; students are \$10. Call (810)853-8129.

The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents "Jar the Floor," a story about family secrets among four generations of African American women through March 20. Tickets are \$12. Call 868-



Binoche, plays at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts Jan. 21-23. Tickets are \$5. Call 833-2323.

The Metropolitan Film Festival, the

biggest independent film event of the year, will play at Rabble's Coffee House, 22010 Harper, in St. Clair Shores, on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Call 779-0707.

1515 Broadway and Sight Factory are seeking entries by local black filmmakers for the first "Black Cinema Festival." All submissions should be on 16mm, Super 8 or VHS 1/2" and from two to 20 minutes long. For more information, call 965-1515.



annual mini-show and sale from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at the Clawson Community Center. Admission is free. Call 885-0912.

An information meeting for three upcoming War Memorial-sponsored trips to Ireland, Copenhagen and Kenya will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Call 881-7511.

The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$4. The speaker is the Rev. Arthur F. McGovern, S.J. of the University of Detroit Mercy. Call 882-5330.

Bethany East will hold its annual '50s and '60s dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial, in Warren. The dance is open to all divorced and separated adults. Admission is \$8. Call 585-4224.

A program on the history of Exakta cameras will be sponsored by the Michigan Photographic Historical Society at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at

seminar is free. Call 882-1113. Sesame Street Live presents "Sleeping Birdle" Jan. 26-Feb. 6 at the Fox Theatre. Call (313) 396-7600.

the Dearborn Civic Center. The

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is hosting an informational night at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, so people may learn more about a War Memorialsponsored trip to Europe to celebrate the 50th anniversary of D.Day. Call

Richard Porter's "Celebration on Ice" will be presented at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Jan. 28-30. Showtimes vary. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$13 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

A free massage therapy workshop featuring demonstrations will be held at LVogue Boutique & Nails, 21019 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at noon, 1 and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29. Call 884-7775.

DO YOU.

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form t	and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. he Friday before publication.
Event	
Date	Time
Place	
Cost	
	Questions? Call
Contact Person	•

Snow: It's cold and it's inconvenient, but it's also important

By Joy Aschenbach

National Geographic News Service After slogging through it, being stuck in it and even dying from it, you'd think that human beings by now would know everything there is to

know about snow. Not so, Solid, liquid and gas at varying times, snow is a complex substance whose behavior - on land and in the air - still eludes scientists. Wet snow is an entirely different material from dry snow, and within the wet and dry categories are numerous different types.

When snow hits the ground, it is no longer the same substance that has been falling through the atmosphere. And fallen snow, a good insulator of the soil it blankets, undergoes constant change.

What happens to snow on the ground — how it bonds, breaks apart, melts and refreezes matters for everything from avalanche prediction to the design of better-performing tires for military tanks and private cars, safer skis for airplanes, faster skis for people, more effective but environmentally

highways and "grooming" techniques for smoother, longerlasting snow roads and snowmobile trails.

The end of the Cold War has melted some snow-cover research, says Russell Alger, director of the Institute for Snow Research in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He said except for Bosnia in winter, the big push now militarily is for improved vehicle mobility not in snow, but in desert sand.

More than 95 percent of Earth's seasonally snow-covered land lies in the Northern Hemisphere, which holds most of the planet's land mass.

From December through March, the white stuff blankets 16 million to 20 million square miles of the hemisphere, the majority of the land north of 40 snow cover, or does the early degrees latitude. By midsum- snow loss have a subsequent mer it all disappears, except for glacial snow and ice fields.

Since 1972, satellite images, which have provided the first consistent record of snow coverage, have shown that the yearto-year horizontal expanse of

"But the snow has melted earlier in the spring in the past six years - in March and April, rather than April and May," says geographer David A. Robinson of Rutgers University in New Jersey, who has analyzed the satellite data.

"The biggest change in recent snow cover is not so much its lack in winter as its early end, its reduction in spring,' agrees Kenneth F. Dewey, professor of climatology at the University of Nebraska.

Why the early spring snow loss? Scientists aren't sure.

"There is a strong correlation between temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere and the extent of snow cover," says Robinson. "Does recent warmth in spring cause the early end of impact on temperature? Once cially fresh snow (the whitest), you have the loss, it kind of reflects back about 90 percent snowballs."

ravel this chicken-and-egg question, Robinson says. "It is too Regions Research and Engiearly — the record is too short to attribute this to global warming," he says.

While snow coverage has not changed much globally, snow depth may have decreased. There is no similar satellite record, because the current technology cannot yet distinguish different snow depths. "Monitoring snow cover may

give an index to future climate change," says Robinson. "Snow has to be an important piece of the climatological puzzle.

Earth loses a good portion of its heat from the reflection of sunlight off snow.

Snow on the ground, espe-

of the sun's rays, says Samuel Researchers are trying to un- C. Colbeck, a senior research scientist at the U.S. Army Cold neering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H. "The more snow cover, the more solar radiation is reflected back."

To fit another piece into the weather puzzle, Dewey is analyzing satellite data of South-

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ther it is in phase with the Northern Hemisphere's. About 800,000 square miles of the Southern Hemisphere, mostly in South America, is snow-covered seasonally. Although it may seem odd, it

ern Hemisphere snow cover for

the first time to determine whe-

hardly ever snows in Antarctica, Earth's driest continent. Antarctica gets less than two inches of new snow a year.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES City of Grosse Hointe Farms Michigan January 10, 1994

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Lamerato, City Controller; DeFoe, Director of Public Service; and Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on December 13, 1993, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on December 13, 1993, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the appeal of Mr. Keith Danielson thereby granting an exception to the Ordinance that would allow Hartz Household Sales to establish a business office at 381 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Jeffery Rader, 281 Chalfonte, to creet a six foot high fence on their property.

The Council adopted a resolution establishing the 1994 Harbor Boat Mooring rates.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 10-01, Amendment to Section No. 1, Soliciting & Peddling Ordinance, Ordinance No. 326. The Council approved the appointment of Mr. Harold Nobel, 460

Colonial Court, to the City's Board of Review, for a three year term.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

> Gregg L. Berendt Mayor Shane L. Reeside



DINNER SPECIALS!

*Carry outs include: cole slaw, garlic bread, cottage fries

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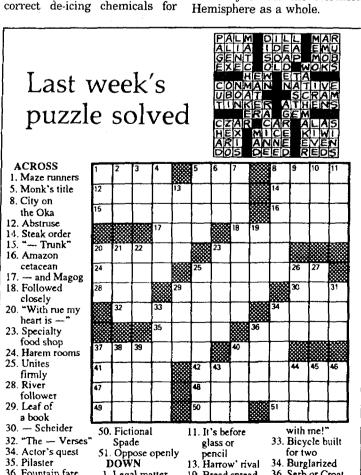
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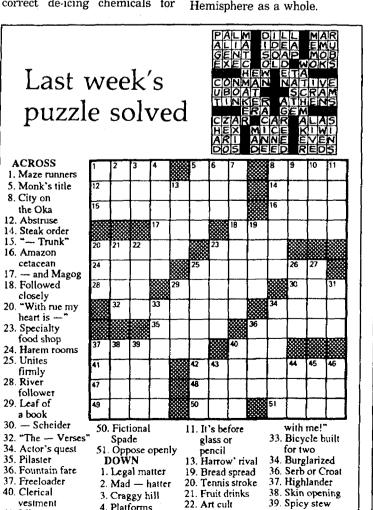
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23. Writer Ephron 40. Ancient Syria

Some game

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26. Trampled

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29. Canine tooth 31. "It's fine

27. Stage

43. Scorpio's

44. Pub drink

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46. Word with

45. Ship-shaped

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4. Platforms

6. Oil drilling

equipment 7. Scholarly

8. Beginning

9. Resounded

10. City or canal

5. Future prince?

41. Like some

42. Spanish dance

47. Anagram for

48. Gulliver, for

New York in winter. . .Brrr

We have just returned from our annual five-day trip to the Big Apple for the New York Boat Show and this was the worst stay, weather-wise, we've had in several years.

First there was sleet and slushy snow, then the air turned bitter cold so that the sidewalks were plastered with ice. Although I usually enjoy walking around the city for hours at a time, this was definitely not the weather for it. In fact, to go outside I wore long johns under my slacks and relied on boots as my standard footwear. Wearing dresses or skirts for dinner was nearly impossible as it was too cold to walk anywhere with bare legs. I might as well have left most of my wardrobe at home.

So this year most of my daily diversions were indoors. Here are some of the things you can do inside when visiting New York in winter:

• Shop: Of course. And the January sales were booming. But I'd pretty much tired of shopping over the holidays and except for a few particular items, did not spend much time in stores. But for the shop-tillyou drop person, it's the perfect inside occupation.

• See a movie: Somehow it seems decadent to watch a movie all by yourself in the middle of the afternoon, which is probably why I enjoyed it so much. Everyone was slipping and sliding around on the sidewalks outside, so I was content watching "The Piano" at the cinemas at 19th Street and Broadway. The theater was new, the screen quite large and the popcorn just right. Also, it's a movie my husband probably wouldn't have liked so I could enjoy it in peace. Cost: \$7.50.

 Be in a live TV audience: Planning ahead helps here. "Late Night with David Letterman" is taped at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Ed Sullivan Theater on Broadway. Tickets should be requested in advance by sending a postcard to Late Show Tickets, Ed Sullivan Theater, 1697 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

Single standby tickets are usually available at noon on the day of taping but standby seating is not guaranteed. Tickets are free. Other TV shows taping in New York include "Donahue," "Geraldo," "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee,' "A Closer Look with Faith Daniels," "Sally Jessy Raphael" and "Saturday Night Live." Write ahead according to the instructions given at the end of each show.

• Enjoy the museums: This is the perfect time of year for taking in one or more of the city's fabulous museums. Stop by one of the tourism offices to obtain a list of current exhibitions. Or take a backstage tour at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center or Madison Square Garden.

• See a play or two: Although my husband and I always take in at least one evening show (this year it was "She Loves Me"), I usually treat myself to a Wednesday or Saturday afternoon matinee (or both if the timing is right). Because we stay at the Embassy Suites hotel at 47th and Broadway, the half-price ticket kiosk on Times Square is right outside our front door. I just duck out the door at 10 a.m. and pick up tickets to an afternoon play. This year I thoroughly enjoyed "The Sisters Rosensweig.'



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everyone's favorite activity in New York and when the weather is bad the locals stay home so you can often get into restaurants that would ordinarily be booked.

This year we discovered a few new restaurants. One is an Italian bistro near the theater district called Pietrosanta. It's at 683 Ninth Ave. at 47th Street. Prices are surprisingly reasonable for NYC and the food is excellent. Make reservations for pre-theater dining; it is fairly easy to get in after 7:45 p.m. Call 212-265-9471.

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• Dine out: Of course, this is was to be found in Chinatown. I met an acquaintance for lunch at a little place called the New Noodle Town at the corner of Bowery and Bayard (a in the culinary program at the with fabulous food.

New School for Social Research block south of Canal Street). in Greenwich Village and she Miriam is a chef who teaches described this place as "a dive



To be fair, it was no "dive" but it was certainly authentic. The owner, whom Miriam knows well, had not come in that day because of the lousy weather and most of the staff spoke no English. However, "Chef No. 1" was there and he prepared two wonderful dishes for us - an oyster and pork casserole and salt-and-pepper shrimp. Neither is on the English menu. Our total bill: \$20.

The name is accurate, Miriam tells me, because they make all of their own noodles in the basement and she says the place is extremely popular with local residents. It's located at 28-1/2 Bowery.

Other places Miriam recommends that I did not get to try are the Gotham at 700 Fifth Ave and Follonica on 24th Street just west of Fifth Ave.

• Visit the Empire State Building: Chances are that even if you are a regular visitor to New York, you have never gone to the top of this famed building at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street. There is an enclosed observation deck on one level and an open deck even higher. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to midnight and costs \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. The Gains World of Records exhibit is on the concourse level of the same build-

• Go skating: This is the one outdoor activity that you just might want to participate in. The rink at Rockefeller Center is always fun for people-watching and the cost is only \$10 adults (\$8 under 12) to get on the ice yourself. No skates? Rent a pair for \$4. There is also a rink in Central Park (\$5 adults/\$2.50 children/\$2.70 rental).

Cynthia Boal-Janssen's Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.







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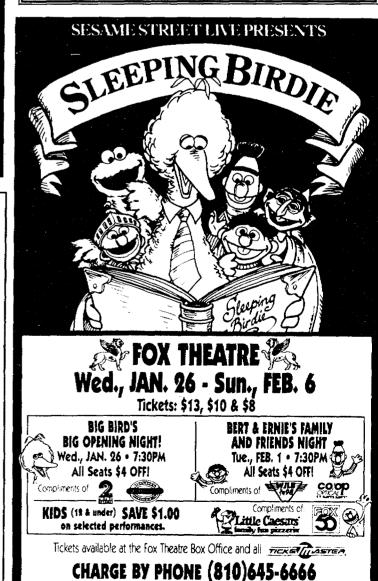
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Martha Griffiths is honored by Michigan women's groups

The Michigan Women's Hall of Fame will honor Martha Griffiths, former lieutenant governor, at a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, in Lansing

In 1953, Griffiths was the first woman to serve as a Detroit Recorder's Court judge. In 1982, she was the first woman to be Michigan's lieutenant governor. In between, she served for 20 years as the second Michigan woman elected to Congress and led the campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment in the House of Representatives.

On Feb. 8, 1964, during a congressional debate over the Civil Rights Act, Griffiths delivered a memorable speech advocating the prohibition of discrimination based on sex. Her efforts resulted in adding civil rights protection for women in the 1964 Civil Rights Act. She later led the campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment in the House of Representatives.

Co-sponsors of the Hall of Fame celebration are the American Association of University Women of Michigan, the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame/Historical Center and the Michigan Women's Commission, a division of the state's department of civil rights.

The reception was spearheaded by AAUW Oakland as part of a Martha Griffiths Recognition Project begun in 1989, which is now a statewide AAUW venture. One of the achievements of the project was Griffiths' 1993 induction into the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

The Feb. 6 reception is free and open to the public.

Fore: The Detroit Artists Market will launch an 18-hole miniature golf course designed and constructed by Michigan artists at a benefit Friday, Jan. 28, at Stroh River Place.

Tee-off time is 6 p.m. The evening will include cocktails, a buffet supper catered by the Rattlesnake Club and a chance to challenge other guests to a round of golf. Resident pro will be WJR-AM radio's J.P. Mc-Carthy.

Tickets are \$50. Call 886-

The unique art/golf course will be available until May 1 for use by individuals, private groups, organizations and corporations. For more information about arranging a round of golf for a group, call 393-1770.

Triple treat: Two of Detroit's cultural treasures will be featured at a first-ever event hosted by Overtures, a group of twenty- to fortysomething Detroit Symphony Orchestra supporters, and the Founders Junior Council, a similar group of supporters of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The two organizations will offer a day of culinary, visual and auditory indulgence on Sunday, Jan. 23 - brunch, a guided tour of the DIA and a concert by the DSO.

Tickets for the whole afternoon are \$35. To order tickets, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 833-3700.

R & B benefit: A benefit for the Autism Society of Michigan and the Wayne County Society for Autistic Citizens will be held from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, at Mr. Lou's Rhythm & Blues Cafe, 16117 Mack, near the Grosse Pointe

Featured at the concert will be performers from a recently released CD "Detroit Blues Live at Lou's."

Donation is \$6. Proceeds will benefit people with autism and their families. For more information, call 1-800-223-6722 or 313-882-9135

Be an organ-izer: More than 33,000 Americans are currently waiting for an organ transplant. Only half of those will actually receive one. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is making a nationwide appeal this month encouraging people to consider organ donation.

People can indicate their wishes by placing a label on their driver's licenses or signing a Uniform Donor Card.

Those who sign should inform their families of their decision, because at the time of donation, next-of-kin must consent. For more information, call the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 971-2800 or 1-800-482-1455.

Preludes East: The Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Inc. will present its annual series of luncheons and concerts, Preludes East, beginning on Friday, Jan. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The programs offer a chance to meet members of the orchesstruments, their careers and their music.

Luncheons begin at 12:15 p.m. in the ballroom, followed by the programs at 1:15 p.m.

A trio including Joseph Striplin, violin; Paul Wingert, cello; and Dana Striplin, piano; will entertain at the opening program.

The next Preludes East will be Friday, April 29, with the DSO brass quintet, consisting of Kevin Good, trumpet; William Lucas, trumpet; Bryan Kennedy, horn; Randall Hawes, trombone; and Wesley Jacobs,

The Friday, May 13 program will feature Donald Baker, oboe, and other muscians to be announced later.

Marie Carpenter is chairman of the Preludes East committee, which includes Nancy Caputo, Marie Mainwaring, Ida Mae Massnick, Ruth Saur, Marilyn Schneider, Ann Simpson, Mahie Skaff, Dorothea Vermeulen and Rosalie Vortriede.

Tickets for the three-part series of luncheons and concerts are \$45; \$15 for the series of concerts only; \$18.50 for a single lunch and concert; \$5 for a single concert.

To order tickets, call the DSOH Volunteer Council office at 962-1000 or send the designated amount and the date of the concerts you want to attend to: Preludes East Volunteer Council, 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit, 48226. Or call Marie Carpenter at 886-6052; or Vermeulen at 886-

— Margie Reins Smith



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Mitten tree

Nancy Adcock puts another pair of mittens on the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital mitten tree. Nearly 70 pairs of mittens, gloves, hats and earmuffs were donated by hospital and Pierson Clinic employees to decorate the lobby atrium tree during the holidays.

The tree trimmings were donated to Detroit's Fairbanks Elementary School where they were distributed to needy children.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. James Michael

Hicks-Nicholson

Mary Elizabeth Hicks of Highland Park, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Hicks of Grosse Pointe Farms, married James Michael Nicholson, also of Highland Park and son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 4, 1993, at St. Paul

Catholic Church. Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Renaissance Club.

The bride wore a satin brocade gown that featured a sweetheart neckline decorated with appliques, sequins and seed pearls, short sleeves and a cathedral-length train. Her satin-edged veil was attached to a headband of roses and she carried a bouquet of lavender dendrobium orchids, white roses and ivy.

The bride's sister, Cynthia Holme of Grosse Pointe, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Carol Ann Austerberry of Monroe; Caroline Kosnik of Richmond, Texas; and Lindsay Newell of Modjeska Canyon,

Attendants wore two-piece dresses with ivory linen jackets, lace shawl collars and tealength skirts in pastel floral prints. They carried bouquets of lilies and dendrobium orchids.

The best man was David Bennett of Seattle.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, David Nicholson of Chicago; and Timothy and John Nicholson, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece ivory and floral silk suit and a corsage of lavender

dendrobium orchids. The groom's mother wore a blue silk short-sleeved street

length dress and a corsage of lavender dendrobium orchids.

Readings were by John and Carol Austerberry and David

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in botany. She is a staff horticulturist and safety manager for the SSU Corp.

The groom graduated from Stanford University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and from the University of Chicago with a master's degree in business administration. He is an account executive with Rollins Hudig Hall.

The newlyweds traveled to Puget Sound and the San Juan Islands in the state of Washing-



Mr. and Mrs. Richard James De Loof

Misukiewicz-De Loot

Dr. Patricia Misukiewicz, daughter of James and Virginia Misukiewicz of Harper Woods, married Richard James De Loof, son of Joyce De Loof of Detroit and the late Maurice De Loof II, on May 8, 1993, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Michael Demkov ich, a friend of both the bride and the groom, officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club. The bride wore a white gown with a portrait collar, a beaded and sequined bodice, long sleeves and a train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Susan Hoffman of Grosse Pointe Woods was the matron

of honor. Bridesmaids were Dr. Kimberly Zielke of Roseville; the bride's sister, Theresa Misukiewicz of Harper Woods; Andrea Andrzejczak of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Janet Pnakovich of Harper Woods.

Alana Marie Font of Farmington Hills was the flower-

Attendants wore tea-length aqua chiffon dresses with portrait collars. The groom's brother, James

De Loof of Detroit, was the best Groomsmen were Brian Benz of Grosse Pointe Park; Robert

Michielutti Jr. of St. Clair Shores; Raymond Voet of Ionia; and Scot Gugle of Grand Rap-

Zachary Hoffman of Grosse Pointe Woods was the ring-

The bride's mother wore a two-piece short sleeved rose suit trimmed with sequins and ribbons and a white gardenia.

The groom's mother wore a long sleeved violet chiffon dress decorated with beading, and a white gardenia wrist corsage.

The organist was Dave Wagner. The soloist was Nancy Abele-Simmons. The trumpeter was Mona DePuis. Readings were by the groom's sisters,

Marcia De Loof and Patricia Holgate. Prayers were given by Mark Pnakovich.

The bride earned a medical degree from Wayne State University. She is assistant director of medical student education at St. John Hospital and has a private practice specializ-

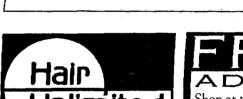
ing in internal medicine.

The groom earned a master's degree in higher education administration from Eastern Michigan University. He is director of admissions for Siena Heights College.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.



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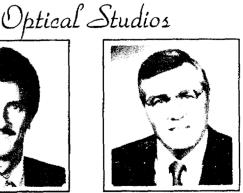
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St. Clare plans program on prayer

Contemplative prayer and listening will be the themes of a special program on prayer to be held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Wednesday,

The Rev. Edward Farrell will explore various forms of prayer and techniques to increase personal openness to God in daily

Farrell is the director of formation, Institute of Ministry, and spiritual director at Sacred Heart Major Seminary. He is a published author, speaker and spiritual leader in personal prayer and contemplation.

Sponsored by the St. Clare

Christ Church to host teleconference

Christ Church Grosse Pointe has arranged teleconferencing of the annual Trinity Institute on Jan. 25-26, originating from Trinity Episcopal Church in New York City.

The theme of this year's institute will be, "The Other: Embracing Pluralism.'

The site for the teleconference will be Room 164 at Grosse Pointe South High School from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25; and from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26. Participants will be able to watch the lectures and respond to and ask questions. Lunch will be served in the Christ Church Undercroft. The fee is \$6 a day.

The public is invited. For reservations, call the church at 885-4841, by Friday, Jan. 21.

Christian Life Education Committee, the program will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of St. Clare school.

The cost is \$3 a person.
St. Clare of Montefalco
Church and School is located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. For additional information, call 885-4960.

Couple to Couple League plans series

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor its next series on natural family planning beginning Sunday, Jan. 30, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at St. Lawrence Church, 44633 Utica Road in Utica. The series continues once each month on Feb. 27, March 27 and April 24.

Private counseling will also be available. A registration fee includes all materials. To register or find out more about natural family planning, call Jim or Carol Berch at 778-4980.

Catholic Alumni Club is for singles

The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older who have bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic

The group plays indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Vandenberg Elementary School, 16100 Edwards in Southfield. The cost is \$4. For information, call David at 562-

From page 1B

cable TV programs.

"We're limited because we only have two full-time people on staff," she said. "Many of our shows have an interview format, but we try to do remotes at least once a month."

'Johanna Gilbert Interviews' is usually interviews with people involved in cultural activities, religion, arts or entertainment," Parvel said.

"Pointers with Prost' is usually interviews with movers and shakers in the business community or politics. 'The SOC Show' is programmed with senior citizens in mind."

Channel 32 also tapes speakers at the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, and offers a gardening show, a watercolor workshop and aerobics workouts as well as "Home Front," "The Eastside Examiner," "Dollars and Common Sense," "Good News," and a program

about War Memorial activities called "People to See, Places to Go, Things to Do.' 'People should tune in," Par-

vel said. "Program guides are available at the War Memorial as well as on-screen on Channel 32. Call the War Memorial studio at 881-2472 with ideas, information, and suggestions for guests and programs.'

Johanna Gilbert's "The Sights and Lights of Grosse Pointe" can be seen through Sunday at 10 a.m. and midnight daily; and at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.

Psychiatry may be biased against role of religion in mental health

Psychiatry has shown cul- ence" and "illogical thinking," tural insensitivity in the way it interprets religion, according to a study published in December in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Religion was employed to illustrate mental illness in almost a fourth of all the case examples found in the glossary of psychiatry's current diagnostic manual, a research team found.

This frequency stereotypes religion as clinically harmful, the authors wrote. Religious examples were used to demonstrate "delusion," "incoher-

Walleyball night is for singles

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Friday, Jan. 28, for walleyball. Adults and teens are welcome. If you would like to play, a reservation is required by the day before the event.

The group will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Warren Racquetball Center, 29901 Civic Center Drive in Warren. The group will play for two hours and the

Christian singles of all ages are invited. For more information, call 776-5535.

as well as other terms in the at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, Third Edition-Revised.

Rarely has psychiatry accommitment affects mental health, the authors noted. Only 1 percent of the scientific studies in the four leading psychiatry journals included a measure five years of publishing, a pre- public is invited. vious exhaustive review had found.

Nevertheless, the few studies undertaken showed religious commitment far more often boosted mental health, rather than harming it.

"Because religion has remained on the periphery of professional interest, psychiatrists have been unaware of the generally beneficial association religion has with mental health status," the authors wrote.

Since research on religion had been so rarely conducted, the rate of examples of religion as illness included in psychiatry's principal diagnostic manual "is surprisingly high," they

Ironically, along with the case examples, the diagnostic manual glossary emphasized the need for psychiatrists to be sensitive to religious issues.

Japan trip preview will be Jan. 26

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and the Rev. Kyoji Buma, the church's 1992 ecumenical minister, will lead a travel seminar to Japan April 7-20. Members of the church, the Lay Theological Academy and the community are invited to participate.

A preview of the trip will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the Barber Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dead Sea Scrolls is topic of lecture

Brian Schmidt, assistant professor of Hebrew Bible and Ancient Israelite Culture at the University of Michigan, will present a lecture, "The True Story of the Dead Sea Scrolls," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, Church.

Schmidt will concentrate on three areas in which the scrolls tually researched how religious make significant contributions to biblical studies.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council and the Cohn-Haddow Center for Judaic Studies at Wayne State University are of religious commitment during sponsors of the free lecture. The

Friends Like Me

Friends Like Me is a support group for well children, ages 6-16, who have a parent, sibling or significant other with can-

The four-week program will meet Tuesdays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Jean & Samuel Frankel Community Services Center, 18831 W. 12 Mile in Lathrup Village. Advance registration is required, and parents are encouraged to accompany children to meetings.

For more information, contact Sharon Cure, director of patient and family services, at (810) 833-0715, ext. 770.

The group will visit Tokyo, Kyoto, Himeji, Hiroshima and Yumoto Spa and will learn about Japanese history, the Shinto and Buddhist religions and Japanese culture.

Seminar participants will stay with host families from two Japanese Christian congregations. Lectures and discussions will be included, as well as luncheon at the studio of Gesson Hamanaka, a ceramic artist.

The cost of the trip is \$3,220, which includes round-trip air fare, lodging, most meals, ground transportation, baggage transfers, tours, and eight seminars on Japanese history, culture, education, economics and religion. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Feb. 15. Call 882-5330.

Depression, committment to religion studied

When dealing with the high stress of life in the city, what helps prevent the debilitating psychological consequences, such as depression?

Howard University researchers at the Institute for Urban Affairs and Research surveyed 451 African-Americans and assessed their symptoms of depression, exposure to stressful life events, and degree of religious commitment.

The results revealed lower levels of depression were linked with higher degrees of religious commitment. They also discovered that men who were religiously involved suffered less from stress following a personal injury than did less-religious Who tends to pursue a reli-

gious commitment? The study showed that married African-Americans of both sexes are more likely to be religious than the unmarried. Men who move less often are more likely to be religiously committed than those who move frequently. Furthermore, religious involvement tended to increase with

New arrivals

Megan Elizabeth Grambo

Jane and Robert Grambo Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth Grambo, born Dec. 1, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Gladi Fahlgren of Ann Arbor and the late John Fahlgren. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Sue Grambo of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Aimee Michelle Kohorst

Wendy and Mark Kohorst of Silver Spring, Md., are the parents of a daughter, Aimee Michelle Kohorst, born Oct. 31, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Lanny W. and Joanne L. Shiner of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohorst of Ellicott City, Md. Greatgrandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Frankenfield of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Cameron John Seeley

John and Lisa Seeley of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Cameron John Seeley, born Dec. 18, 1993. Maternal grandmother is Janine Susak of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson of Grosse Pointe Park

James Francis Lyon

Genevieve Ann and Francis Joseph Lyon of Traverse City are the parents of a son, James Francis Lyon, born May 29, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Peter J. and Ann S. Kernan of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Whitney and Mary Lyon of Traverse City.

Kenneth George Schooff II Mr. and Mrs. George Schooff

of Clinton Township are the parents of a son, Kenneth George Schoof II, born Nov. 19, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Fernstrum of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Schooff of Coventry, Conn. Great-grandparents are Frank O. Fernstrum of Denver and Mrs. Dorothy Curry of Naples. Fla.

Holly Michelle Thomson

Dr. Stephen and Dr. Cynthia Thomson of Tucson, Ariz., are the parents of a daughter, Holly Michelle Thomson, born Dec. 26, 1993. Maternal grandparents are William and Eva Hahn of Tucson. Paternal grandparents are John and Theresa Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Theresa Thomson of Hancock.

Mark Edward Stormes

Ben and Jennifer Stormes of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Mark Edward Stormes, born Nov. 19, 1993. Maternal grandmother is Marian Clarke Droll of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Ben and Rita Stormes of Grosse Pointe

> For Features **Editor** Call 343-5594

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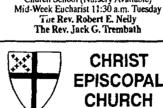
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

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9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor THE SUBJECT FOR THIS **SUNDAY IS:**

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Hopkins, Winger bring light to 'Shadowlands'

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Shadowlands" unfolds on the screen like a dream in which you drift along until the tragic end when you are suddenly awakened to an inevitable but sustaining truth.

It is a relaxed and moving story of a relationship that grew out of pain and blossomed into love between C.S. Lewis, Oxford's literary light, and Joy Gresham, an American poet. Joy leads him out of his contented routine, a shadowland free of risks, into a brighter world that involves discomfiture and pain.

Toward the end of the film. standing in a shadowed room, Lewis, realizing what he has missed, says: "We live in a shadowland afraid to go out in the sunlight of love." It is a statement that summarizes the film's theme that we may try to hide from love but it will track us down and we willingly pay the price it demands.

The story, set in 1952, begins with Lewis and his friends gathered around a table in the club where they convene pre- seeking her out. To make sure cisely at the same time each day to discuss philosophical interest, he delivers a profesmatters. On this day Lewis is sional statement on the value holding forth on truth and fan-

book or read it to their child-ren, will remember he wrote he is hiding from an emotion the childrens' classic, "The that shows in his eyes.
Lion, The Witch and the Wardwho spend the holiday in an old English mansion and find another world in the back of an old wardrobe.

The theme of the book is the struggle between good and evil. In the film, Joy's son, who has read the book, visits Lewis' house, goes into the attic and finds a wardrobe. In a humorous scene we see him hesitantly opening the door and then jumping back. It adds a nice touch to this carefully ordered film.

Lewis and Gresham meet after she writes him a letter asking him to join her for tea. Suddenly, his life changes.

approach and finds himself tors.

she doesn't misunderstand his

of friendship. She, in her direct way, makes it clear that she Viewers who have read the knows exactly what he is say-

For a man who has never alrobe," a fantasy about children lowed love to disturb his ordered life, he draws capacity audiences for his detailed personal philosophical views on

love and suffering. His world is shaken when Gresham discovers she has can-

He has a difficult time rationalizing the reaction the news creates in him until he finally admits his grief would only make sense if he loved her dearly.

As he did in "Remains of the Day," Hopkins gives a masterful performance. His intense measured ability to project meaning into gestures and ex-He is intrigued by her direct the finest of today's screen ac-

Shadowlands

Rated PG; nothing objectionable

Starring Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger



- 1 Don't Bother 2 · Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

Debra Winger gives a thoughtful performance as Joy. a woman who has experienced a bad marriage but, still sure of herself, moves on. Unlike Lewis, she is direct and some of the best scenes show her cutting through Lewis' slow, thorough approach to situations, but still and all she remains in his shadow. The most amazing moments belong to Hopkins.

"Shadowlands" is an insightpressions marks him as one of ful, poetic film, that will linger in your memory long after you have left the theater.



Debra Winger and Anthony Hopkins star in "Shadowlands."

DSO Report:

'Snow Maiden' is musical tour of the Russian soul

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

A U.S. premiere of a 120year-old work is enough to make any enthusiast of the arts raise questions, like why didn't anyone present it here before? But Neeme Jarvi's premiere of Tchaikovsky's "Incidental Music to the Snow Maiden" last weekend provided a rationale for the long delay and dispelled any doubts of the worthiness of the music, albeit on its own terms.

Moreover, one must never overlook the maestro's consummate skill at turning almost any score into a thoroughly enjoyable performance.

Besides, the title is misleading. To call this pageant of Russian melody and mood "incidental music" does not do it justice. Scored for a large chorus, a mezzo sorano, a tenor soloist and full orchestra, "Snow Maiden" lays bare the soul of 19th century Russia in a rich panoply of folk songs, dances and ceremonial music with all the lush orchestration for which Tchaikovsky is famous and much loved. To perform it in conjunction with the play as originally planned would result in a monumental evening. Without the play, the music stands on its own as a symphonic oratorio glorifying the folk myths and natural beauty of a Russia emerging from winter into spring.

Little of the play's plot is actually reflected in the music or the texts of the songs and choruses beyond the fact that the recurring themes of springtime remind us of the season when the Snow Maiden, having experienced the warmth of human love, melts away in the sunshine. And therein lies an explanation for the 120-year hiatus.

This is not basically a dramatic work with a strong build-up to a climax and concluding release. It is, rather, a beautiful and insightful exploration of Russian folk music with the elegant gloss of rich resources and a superb performance. It is a gracious and lovely work, but lacks a climactic excitement.

That does not detract from the pleasure of hearing it, especially when it is so well performed. Mezzo soprano Irina Mishura-Lekhtman has a lush and vibrant voice that proved especially rich in the low register that was frequently required. She made the most of her opportunities

for expressive story telling in the three "Songs of Lel" which were often operatic in range and style. Tenor Vladimir Grishko (who is actually Ukranian) demonstrated limpid, lyrical grace and then lively, folksy humor, in the melancholy (very Russian) "Chorus of the Blind Fiddlers" and the lively "Song of Brussilo." Both enriched the performance with the vibrant vocal timbre that only Russian singers seem to possess. It is a quality of sound that feels essential to the character of this music, and one which, unfortunately, even a chorus as fine as the University Choral Society, cannot produce. Even so, the choruses were performed with clarity and style.

Jarvi, as usual, put his own unique stamp on the performance. The character of the music seemed like second nature to him; it flowed without pomp or affectation and made the most of its ingenuous appeal. The many orchestral interludes were sprightly and meaningful and did much to enhance the nationalistic character of the work. But with his usual excellent insight, he identified the pivotal music in the entire program and made the most of it.

"The Dance of the Buffoons" is an essential in any Slavic pageant of folk story and tradition and the one provided here by Tchaikovsky is a lively, loud, bucolic and highly appealing interlude of obvious fun and frolic. Jarvi performed it with plenty of verve as it occurred midway in the program. Then he did it again, as an encore. The cheers and bravos it engendered were as much for the entire concert as they were for the dazzling character of the encore performance but it was the sparkling high velocity recap of this liveliest of all the interludes that finally raised a real ovation. It was a rare opportunity, also, to wonder at the dazzling precision and skill of the orchestra in keeping up with Jarvi's mischie-

vous tempo. This week brings Russian conductor Yuri Temirkanov leading the DSO in Mendelssohn's Scottish Symphony and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5. The program will be presented Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. For times and tickets, call 833-3700.

Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing' is at Hilberry

The merry characters in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," take the Hilberry stage Friday, Feb. 4, and run in repertory through Thursday, March 31.

"Much Ado" is a Shakespearean love comedy filled with delight, charm, and a whole lot going on!

Claudio loves Hero, yet is manipulated by villainous Don John into believing she has been unfaithful. So, it's time to devise a plan to restore Hero's reputation. To keep her out of harm's way (and throw a little guilt Claudio's way) Leonato, Hero's father, fakes her death. Hero's witty cousin, Beatrice, seeks out Claudio's comrade, Benedick, and solicits his help to vindicate Hero. Thrown together, Beatrice and Benedick engage in a timeless battle of the sexes.

Visiting professional, Scott Wentworth, brings his expertise to the Hilberry stage and directs this popular play about the twists and turns of love. Wentworth is an accomplished actor, director and playwright. His many credits include a Tony Award nomination for his role in "Welcome To The Club" and six seasons with The Strat-



The battle of the sexes wages between the dashing Benedick (Peter Toran) and the witty Beatrice (Lynnae Lehfeldt) in Shakespeare's comedy of love, "Much Ado About Nothing."

is the author of "Gunmetal Blues," produced Off-Broadway by the AMAS Musical Theatre.

Peter Toran as Benedick and

lead the cast of Hilberry Company players bringing "Much Ado" to the stage. Other cast members include Kevin Kenerly as Claudio and Jinny ford Festival Company, and he Lynnae Lehfeldt as Beatrice Pearce as Hero, Thorsten Kaye

as Dogberry, Arion Alston as Sexton, Tony Noice as Leonato, Peter Aitchison as Don Pedro and Bart Williams as Don John. Hilberry Company members Gretchen Alex Ira, Marlene May, Kerry wichnerney, Timothy McNamara, Christopher Newman, Dwight Tolar, Jan Waldron, Roxanne Wellington and David Young round



Scott Wentworth

"Much Ado" will be shown at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees and 8 p.m. for evening performances. For tickets call the Hilberry Repertory Company Box Office at 577-2972.

New season begins at museum theater

The scene is changing at Henry Ford Museum Theater for the 1994 season and what's happening behind the scenes is nearly as dramatic as the action on stage.

"For 30 years, our stage has been a vehicle for bringing stories about the lives and customs of the past to contemporary audiences," said Joseph French, who heads the museum's performing arts pro-

"For 1994, we're offering a variety of 'firsts,' beginning with a revival of our first professional production in 1964."

The season opens with "Our American Cousin" by Tom Taylor. This comedy of clashing customs between British and American families debuted in 1858 and achieved both fame and notoriety during its origi-

nal run. President Abraham Lincoln was watching "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865, when he was shot by John Wilkes Booth. But long before its link with the assassination, "Our American Cousin" was significant for being the first major American play produced by a woman, actress Laura Keene. She also starred in the production for 30 years, touring the United States by wagon and horseback. (Performances Jan. 28-

March 5.)

Another first: the Greenfield Village Theatre Company's first presentation of a fulllength play written by an African-American takes the stage in March. Stereotypes turn upside down in "Purlie Victorious," a 1961 comedy by Ossie

Davis. The setting is a small Georgia town in the early days of the civil rights movement. The title character is an exuberant young African-American church deacon who hopes to create an integrated house of worship. Purlie finds his plans opposed by the unreconstructed Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee, but supported by the captain's liberal son, Charlie. (Performances March 25-April 30.)

Henry Ford Museum Theater will close in May for renovations, but the season continues with the company's first outdoor production of a major mus-

"The Music Man" will be performed in Greenfield Village, where historic structures provide ambience for Meredith Willson's delightful depiction of small-town America in the early 1900s.

This 1957 romantic comedy about a slick-talking con man and a lovelorn librarian continues to delight audiences of all ages. And this season, theater- at Oakwood Boulevard and Vilgoers can stretch out under the lage Road in Dearborn, just stars while enjoying familiar favorite songs, including the (M-39) and south of Michigan rousing "76 Trombones." Avenue (U.S. 12).

(Performances July 15-Aug. 6.) Henry Ford Museum Theater re-opens in September with all its historic character intact but with fresh paint, new seats, draperies and carpeting, plus improvements in lighting and a new sound system.

The first offering in the newly renovated theater will be "The Witching Hour," a 1907 mystery by Augustus Thomas. This innovative drama about mental telepathy launches a new season of plays that will run through June 1995.

Tickets for the 1994 season at Henry Ford Museum Theater are now available. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. plus select Sunday matinees at 4:30 p.m. A dinner/theater package includes play tickets and dinner at the museum's American

Season tickets for the three productions are \$24 per person for theater only and \$69 per person for dinner/theater. Individual tickets are \$9 theater only (\$12 for "The Music Man") and \$27 dinner/theater.

For more information or a brochure, call (313) 271-1620 and ask for the reservations

Henry Ford Museum Theatre is inside Henry Ford Museum west of the Southfield Freeway

Concert choir performs

The Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, will present a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, at the Historic Sweetest Heart of Mary Church, 4440 Russell in downtown Detroit.

The concert, titled "The Sounds of Glory" will feature classical and folk choral selections by Victoria, Rachmaninoff, Randall Thompson

The Detroit Concert Choir includes 75 singers from more than 35 communities in the Detroit metropolitan area. The chorus is in its seventh season.

This past July, the choir competed in the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod in North Wales, Great Britain for the second time, winning top honors.

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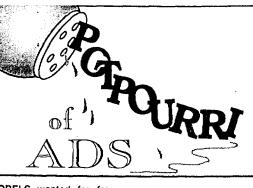
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The Connection

January 20, 1994 Grosse Pointe News

Sports

Section C

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North wrestlers savor a memorable week

Sports Editor

Last week was one to remember for Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team and coach Art Roberts.

"I can't imagine a much better week than beating (Grosse Pointe) South and then winning our tournament," Roberts said after his team eked out a two-point win over Royal Oak

Kimball in the Norseman Clas- ger in the consolation final at sic. It was the first time North had ever won its own tourna-

"I've won other tournaments, but this is the closest and most exciting I've ever been a part

A victory by Chris Leinnin- Roberts said.

the winning points as North edged Kimball 149-147 in the team standings.

"I told Christian we needed a pin and I might have gotten him too pumped up because he of. Every victory our kids fell behind 4-0, but he came picked up was an important back and got the pin (over Ford one. It was truly a team effort." II's Scott McCloud) at 2:30,"

Most of the attention was fo- Chris Nelson. 189 pounds turned out to be cused on the consolation mat

people were pulling for Christournament, but now he's tian," Roberts said. "It's excit-healthy again." ing when it comes down to the last match of the day."

with 119 points, followed by Oak Park 102, Dearborn Fordson 85, Ford II 79 1/2 and Essex, Ontario 70.

North had five wrestlers in the championship finals and Essex, bowing 5-3 in the final came away with one champion Jeff Rizzo at 125 pounds.

Rizzo pinned Ford II's Jeff Prouty in only 22 seconds. In earlier matches, the North senior pinned Madison's Brad Rimpela in 40 seconds and posted North's Neal Todd pinned him

"That was the fastest pin in rather than the one where the championship match was held.

"All the Kimball kids were "Jeff knew we needed it. He rooting for McCloud and our beat Prouty 10-4 in the Troy

Freshman Kevin Brandon was second at 112. He pinned Lutheran North was third his first two opponents, then was pinned by Kimball's Chris Parker at 1:18 of the final.

North's Dave Sandercott suffered his second disappointing overtime loss to Jason O'Neil of at 119. Earlier, Sandercott pinned Clawson's Matt Hedges and posted an 8-2 decision over Kimball's Tony Harris.

Charlie Vasapolli was runner-up at 130 when Lutheran an 11-0 decision over Kimball's at 1:36 of the final. Vasapolli

reached the title match with an 8-6 victory over Ford II's Mike McCarty, who was runner-up in the weight class at the Macomb County Invitational.

"That was a good victory for Charlie," Roberts said.

North's Dave Zoltowski won his first two matches on falls, then lost to Kimball's Jon Hartzell 6-2 in the championship bout at 135.

The Norsemen had two other third-place finishers.

Heavyweight Dave Pierno pinned Clawson's Dave Barr at 2:29 of the consolation final and Ryan Plunkett took third at 160 with a 5-3 victory over Clawson's Chris Warner.

"Plunkett really surprised us because he replaced Tom Pa-

See TOURNEY, page 2C



By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

All of a sudden, folks are starting to notice Grosse Pointe North's swimming team.

All it took was a couple of victories over the right teams and the Norsemen are ranked to make some lineup changes third in the state in this week's late, but if you're not ahead of coaches' poll in Class A.

"We're getting some re spect," said coach Mike O'-Connor after North beat nonleague foes Birmingham fying time in the 500-yard Groves (106-79) and Redford freestyle and a fifth is close. Catholic Central (100-85) Stevenson in a Macomb Area finish in the state meet in Conference American Division March.

Groves' coach by surprise. They had just beaten (Ann Arbor) Pioneer and were ranked third in the state and they were looking for another win. It was almost scary the way we swam. We just kept winning. He tried us by the 500, you won't beat

Four North swimmers have already achieved a state quali-

North's recent success has around a 122-60 thumping of O'Connor looking at a top 10

"I sense that the state isn't "The kids are really swim- quite as strong as it has been," ming well. I think we caught he said. "But our kids have developed a little faster than I expected. We don't have one event where we're weak anymore."

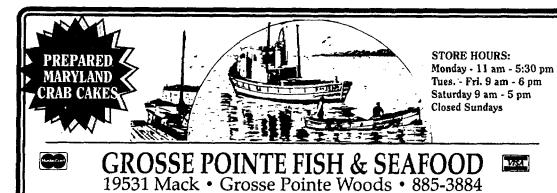
Steve Williams led the way against Groves with a schoolrecord 2:03.25 in the 200 individual medley. It broke Tom Shook's old mark that was set in 1978. Williams also won the 100 butterfly and swam on the winning 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Brett Collins achieved a state cut in winning the 200 freestyle and he joined Williams and Jeff Shelden on the winning freestyle relays.

Mike O'Connor won the 500

See SWIM, page 2C

Grosse Pointe North's Ryan Plunkett and his opponent from Royal Oak Kimball are tangled up during their early-round match at the Norseman Classic wrestling tournament. Plunkett lost this bout, but came back to finish third in his weight class, helping North beat Kimball by two points for the team championship.



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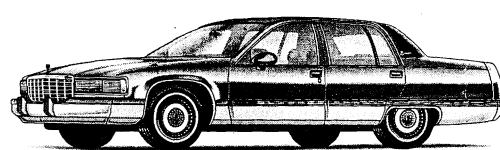
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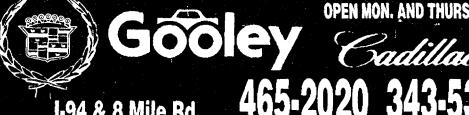


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Knights trip up two Metro foes

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball team has come a long way in a year.

Last week's 55-47 victory over Clarenceville in the Knights' Metro Conference opener proved that.

They thumped us last year and they have almost their entire team back," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "They're favored to win the other division and we led them the whole

"We did an excellent job, especially on the Kalaj cousins. It was a fine win on their court.'

The Knights completed a good week with an easy 70-46 victory over Lutheran West to improve their league record to 2-0 and their overall mark to 4-4. ULS' only action this week is Saturday at Lutheran East.

'The East game and next week's game with Hamtramck will tell us a lot," Wright said. "East beat Clarenceville by the same margin we did.'

The only negative is that the Knights won't be able to practice in their main gym for this week. It's being used for exams and the basketball team won't be able to have a full-scale practice until Friday. That's why the game has been moved to Saturday

"I wanted at least one practice in the big gym," Wright

East hasn't lost a Metro Conference game in more than two

ULS jumped out to an 18-10 first-quarter lead against Clarenceville and extended the margin to 18 points at the start of

Six pins carry Norsemen

Grosse Pointe North used pins in six matches to beat crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South 48-21 in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division show-

One of North's key victories was freshman Kevin Brandon's pin of South's Steve Bunchek at 2:25 of the 112-pound match.

"They wrestled at the Macomb meet and Bunchek won, but Kevin's a different wrestler now," said North coach Art Roberts. "He's become a real solid performer for us.'

North also got pins from Dave Sandercott (119), Jeff Rizzo (125), Bill Pollard (140), Chris Leinninger (189) and heavyweight Dave Pierno.

"Pollard wrestled a great match," Roberts said. "Last year he wrestled at 103, sometimes 112, and now at 140 he's quite a bit out of his weight class."

There were also several impressive performances by coach Larry Carr's South wrestlers.

James Hill posted a 7-5 overtime decision against North's Charlie Vasapolli at 130 pounds, while John Hill (145), Rob Sharrow (160) and John Cugliari (171) won by pins.

"Sharrow has been wrestling well lately," Carr said. "He had a real close match with (Tom) Paquin at the county meet. They each had the other one on his back in that one."

Sharrow's fall in the dual meet came in 58 seconds.

Following are the results in each weight class:

North 48, South 21

103, Jeremy Paquin, North, dec, Joe Dwaihy, South 7-1. 112, Kevin Brandon, North, pinned

Steve Bunchek, South, 2:25. 119, Dave Sandercott, North, pinned

Brian Parshall, South, 1:37. 125, Jeff Rizzo, North, pinned Terrance Golden, South, 0:51.

130, James Hill, South, dec. Charlie

Vasapolfi, North, 7-5 ot. 135, Dave Zoltowski, North, dec. Aaron Fraser, South, 10-9.

140, Bill Pollard, North, pinned Kris

Cernok, South, 2:42. 145, John Hill, South, pinned Dan

Vertalka, North, 5:34. 152, Jason Ramberger, North, won

by disqualification over Paul Dwaihy, 160, Rob Sharrow, South, pinned

Tom Paquin, North, 0:58. 171, John Cugliari, South, pinned Dan Shefferly, North, 1:59.

189, Chris Leinninger, North, pinned Rod Riethmiller, South, 0:45.

Hwt, Dave Pierno, North, pinned Al Missant, South, 0:50.

the final period. The Trojans sliced the lead to seven points in the final quarter, but the Knights didn't let them get any

and 10 rebounds.

"Brad has played well for us all season," Wright said. "He's had two or three games where he's rebounded in double fig-

Although the victory margin

"Defensively, we were a bit sluggish and we committed too many turnovers," he said. "We won't be able to do that against

threatened.

Pernell has had five doubledoubles this season, one more

Corneau's performance because Grant and Pernell are attracting a lot of attention from op-

Swim

From page 1C

freestyle and made the state on the 400 freestyle relay.

Shelden recorded his best times with second-place finishes in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly. Tony Atrasz had a personal-best time in winning the 100 breaststroke.

sonal bests in the 200 and 500 freestyle races and Jason Knost recorded his best in the 100 breaststroke.

Williams had another outstanding meet against Catholic Central, winning the 50 and 500 freestyle events. He also anchored the winning 200 freestyle relay team that included Collins, J.P. Gamrat and

2:05.20 and O'Connor was first in the 100 backstroke (57.8) and second in the butterfly. Atrasz won the breaststroke in 1:06.03 and Collins had a winning time of 50.94 in the 100 freestyle.

Don Schmaltz won the diving with a score of 189.35 points and Pete Gast was third.

Shamrocks were a second by Knost in the breaststroke, thirds by Finkelmann in the 200 and 500 freestyle races and a third by David Nielubowicz in the 100 freestyle.

each won two individual events in the Stevenson meet. Finkelmann was first in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke, while Gamrat led the field in the 50

bowicz (200 freestyle), Knost (100 breaststroke) and Schmaltz (diving).

Best times were posted by Tibor Szabo and John Versical in the 200 freestyle, Jeff Vollmer and Knost in the 200 IM, Andy Balazaitis and Ryan Gallagher in the 100 breaststroke and Chris Janutol in the 100



ULS had double-doubles from three players. Joe Grant had 18 points, 10 rebounds, five steals and four assists, while Vernon Pernell contributed 15 points, 12 rebounds and five steals. Brad Cassin added 10 points

was greater, Wright wasn't quite as happy with the Knights' overall performance against Lutheran West.

the better teams."

ULS outscored the Leopards

Chris Corneau led the Knights with 17 points, including five three-point goals. Pernell had 15 points and 12 rebounds, while Grant added 10 points, 10 rebounds, four steals and five blocked shots.

than Grant.

Wright was pleased with posing defenses.

"We should have people getting open because teams are doubling and tripling on Vernon and Joey," he said. "If our other people can hit the shots when they're open, teams will have to loosen up defensively on Pernell and Grant."

qualifying time and also swam

John Finkelmann had per-

Shelden.

"Steve raced one of the top contenders in the state in the 500 - the kid who was second last year - and beat him handily," O'Connor said. "Then he brought us from behind and just touched out the CC swimmer in the 200 freestyle."

Shelden won the 200 IM in

Other top efforts against the

Finkelmann and Gamrat and 100 freestyle.

Other winners were Nielu-

freestyle.



ciation team to reach the finals in the 25-year history of the Versical, Mike Hackett, Todd Lorenger, Brent Franklin and International Silver Stick tournament in Sarnia, Ontario. The Brett Schalk. In the rear, from left, are assistant coach Don Squirt A Bulldogs were one of the youngest teams in their division. In the front row, from left, are Phil Mannino, Trevor Schulte. in every quarter and was never Mallon, Ryan Kramer and Richie Giffin. In the middle, from

Giffin, head coach John Hackett and assistant coach Brian

Bulldogs reach Silver Stick final

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs are in a class by themselves among Grosse Pointe Hockey Association teams.

The Squirt A team became the first Grosse Pointe squad to reach the championship game of the International Silver Stick tournament in the 25 years the event has been held.

"It was quite an accomplishment because we're younger than a lot of the teams," said Bulldogs' head coach John Hackett. "Because of different age regulations in Canada, the team we played in the finals would be a Pee Wee team here.

The Bulldogs won two games and had a tie before losing 7-2 to a strong team from Renfrew, Ontario, in the championship game in Sarnia.

"They had a player who was like a little Gretzky," Hackett said. "His name is Jamie Cobus, and I'm sure we'll be hearing about him in the future. He scored 24 goals in their four games and he had only three of them against us."

The Bulldogs opened the tournament with a 4-3 victory over the Chesapeake Bay (Md.)

The Chiefs scored first, but Grosse Pointe answered quickly with a goal by Brett Schalk on pass from Todd Lorenger. Bulldogs' goals by Mike Hackett, Lorenger and Neal Gram gave them a 4-1 lead.

Richie Giffin, Marc Kaplan, Joey Versical, Phil Mannino and Schalk collected the other Grosse Pointe assists. Ryan Kramer was solid in goal for

ULS nips tough foe

A victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay vaulted the University Liggett School swimming team to an 88-83 victory over Detroit Country Day.

The Knights trailed by a point after the individual events had been completed, but the relay team of Betsy Belenky, Hank Ackerman, Anne Magreta and John Turnbull won the final event in 4:16.25.

Belenky won the 200 individual medley in 2:32 and also took first in the 100 butterfly. Magreta won the 200 freestyle in 2:27 and Turnbull had a winning time of 26.25 in the 50 freestyle.

Ann Clark, Sarah Burnham and Becky D'Arcy each had runner-up finishes for ULS. Other Knights who swam well were Jenni Ettel, Liam Ryan, Prachel Tiwari, Logan Oney, Charlie Tompkins and Lauren

It was the third straight victory for coach Lauree Emery's ULS team, which also has wins over Lakeview (92-90) and South Lake (123-40). The squad is the largest in

the ULS swimmers are newcomers to the team. Captains are Turnbull, Belenky and Ali Bararsani.

the school's history. Thirteen of

the Bulldogs, while Trevor Mal- the all-tournament team and lon, Johnny Matteson and Brent Franklin were strong on defense.

The Bulldogs dominated all but the first and last minutes of their game with Beloit, Wis., but had to settle for a 2-2 tie. Beloit scored at the seven-second mark and tallied the equalizer with 20 seconds remaining.

Lorenger scored both Grosse Pointe goals with assists from Schalk and Mannino.

The Bulldogs reached the championship game with a 4-1 victory over Columbus, Ind. Mike Hackett opened the scoring with an unassisted goal and added two more with assists from Gram, Kaplan, Lorenger and Schalk. Versical tallied the Bulldogs' fourth goal from Giffin and Gram.

Mallon, Matteson and Franklin led the defense and Kramer was outstanding in goal for Grosse Pointe. The Renfrew Timberwolves

dominated the championship game against the Bulldogs, who averaged two years younger than their opponents. Versical scored both Grosse Pointe goals. Schalk, Lorenger

and Kaplan had the assists.

Kramer played well in goal.

the Bulldogs' squad received a banner for reaching the title

"This has been a fun team to coach," John Hackett said. 'Many of the kids have been together for several seasons and the nice thing is they're all from Grosse Pointe. That isn't even the case with the other league teams we play, which draw from all over."

G.P. Jaguars

An early third-period goal was all the Grosse Pointe Jaguars needed to avenge an earlier loss to the Fraser Falcons in Mite AA travel hockey ac-

The Jaguars posted the 1-0 victory when Christopher Ahee one-timed the puck past the Falcons' netminder on the first offensive thrust of the final period. Anthony Savalle won the opening faceoff and got the puck to Jacques Perreault, who faked the Falcons' forward and skated deep into the offensive zone. Perreault passed back to Savalle, who spun a backhand pass to Ahee.

A solid effort from defensemen Jeff Lindeman, Scott Ced-Mike Hackett was named to erwall and Jordan Winfield

held down Fraser's shots, while goalie Jonathan Starr turned back those that did get through to register his fifth shutout.

The Jaguars got excellent penalty killing from Taylor Morawski, Ryan Cianfarani, Adam Mullen and Nick Thomas, who held the Falcons scoreless through 10 minutes of power plays. Andrew Sweeny also did a fine job of checking, hindering Fraser's breakaway

Tourney

From page 1C

quin, who sprained his wrist against South, and went into the tournament unseeded,' Roberts said. Plunkett pinned Fordson's

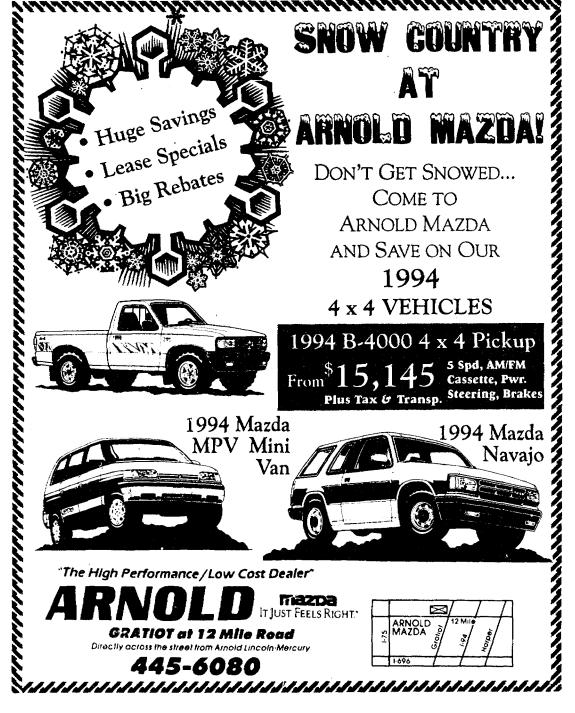
John Smuck, lost 7-1 to weight-

class champion Jason Webster of Kimball and pinned Madison's Jeff Emery. Dan Shefferly finished fourth at 171, losing 10-8 to Notre

the consolation final. "We had nine kids get medals," Roberts said. never done that well in our tournament. We'll have a

whole year to enjoy this.'

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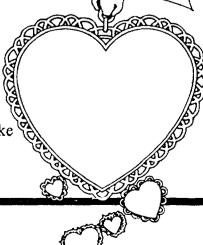
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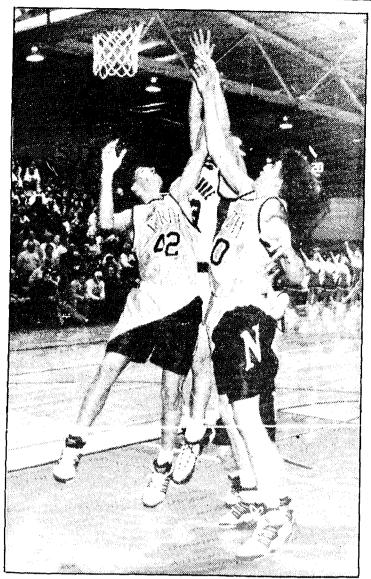
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Photos by Bob Bruce

Grosse Pointe North's Dan Vormelker (42) and Rich Winsininski (40) battle for a rebound with a Lake Shore player during the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game with the Shorians last week.

Norsemen take aim on more victories

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Moral victories aren't enough for Grosse Pointe North's basketball team anymore.

"It's time to stop accepting anything but winning," coach Dave Stavale said after the Norsemen opened the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division season with a pair of losses to division powers Mount Clemens (63-54) and Lake Shore (64-47).

"We played well in both of those games, but moral victories aren't enough. We've progressed beyond that stage. It's time to start thinking we're going to win and I think we're going to start doing that.'

The Norsemen have set a goal of finishing above .500 in division play and they'll begin that quest Friday when they host Warren Woods-Tower.

"We played the two best eams in our division and played well. We're a better team for doing that," Stavale said. "Our practice Sunday was a great one. The kids have a lot of confidence. They think they can beat people."

Third quarters proved to be North's downfall in each of last week's games.

The Norsemen trailed Lake Shore by five points at halftime, but came out of the third quarter facing a 14-point defi-

Mount Clemens led 34-28 at halftime, but after three quarters the Bathers held an 11point advantage.

couldn't recover from the third quarters against teams that good," Stavale said. "We gave an enormous effort in the first half of each game, but lost some of that momentum at halftime,"

Rich Winsininski and Steve Champine each scored 12 points against Lake Shore, while Ryan Rouls had nine and Dan Vormelker scored seven. Winsininski also pulled down eight rebounds. Champine had six assists.

Winsininski was also the leader against Mount Clemens with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Champine had 11 points and four assists, Steve Zachary scored 10 points and Vormelker added nine.

"Winsininski has played three great games in a row," Stavale said. "And Champine looks better every game. The wnole team is doing a good iob. Now we just have to start win-

Meeting for North lacrosse

The Grosse Pointe North Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the school's commons area.

Any students interested in playing lacrosse this spring must attend the meeting, along with their parents.

There will be varsity and junior varsity teams if there is enough interest.

For more information, call "We never quit in either of coach Steve Hubbell during the those games, but we just evening at 886-0622.

South places seven at West Bloomfield

tling team took seven places last weekend as the Blue Devils finished sixth in the West Bloomfield Invitational.

James Hill at 130 pounds and John Cugliari at 171 reached the championship round before losing in the finals.

Hill dropped a 9-8 decision, while Cugliari was pinned in the title bout.

Aaron Fraser (135) and Rob Sharrow (160) were third after winning their consolation finals.

"Fraser came back with three wins after losing his first match," said coach Larry Carr. "He's a good second-year wrestler. The big thing with him is consistency.

"Sharrow was leading 9-2 against a wrestler from Pontiac Carr said.

Grosse Pointe South's wres- Central when he made a mistake and got pinned. You hope the kids learn from something like that and don't make the same mistake again," Carr

South had fourth-place finishes from Matt DiPonio at 112 pounds, Keith Miller at 125 and John Hill at 145.

This week the Blue Devils will compete Saturday in a varsity tournament at Lake Shore. South's junior varsity wrestlers are entered in a freshmansophomore meet at Garden

"We don't have any league meets this week, so we'll use the tournaments and our nonleaguers with Notre Dame and Brother Rice to get ready for the rest of the league meets,"

Sports Sports South beats two White rivals

Sports Editor
The NBA and Big Ten basketball teams in this state could take some free-throw shooting lessons from the Grosse Pointe South squad.

"We're shooting about 70 percent from the line for the season," said Blue Devils' coach George Petrouleas after South opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with victories over L'Anse Creuse North (68-52) and Anchor Bay (67-57).

'We made our free throws when they counted against Anchor Bay. We knocked down 11 of 12 in the fourth quarter.

Michigan State started the Big Ten season hitting only 58 percent as a team. Michigan made only 10 of 19 free throws in its recent loss to Indiana and the Pistons had a game a few weeks ago where they missed their first nine attempts from

Performances like that make each grabbed six. South's efforts look even better.

In the Anchor Bay game the Blue Devils led by seven points after the first quarter and maintained the lead throughout. The Tars chopped the margin to two points early in the second half, but South fought off the comeback attempt.

"We responded well," Petrouleas said. "We did a good job of keeping our composure.'

The bench played a key role in the Blue Devils' victory as Dan Wolking, Jake Howlett and Matt Armstrong turned in excellent performances in reserve duty.

"You need more than five kids if you're going to win and we got a good overall team effort," Petrouleas said.

Jim Dailey led South with 20 points, Lee Rupert had 16 and Todd Drake added 11 points. Rupert pulled down eight rebounds and Drake and Dailey

"We've had three players in double figures each of our last two games," Petrouleas said. "That means you're getting good ball movement, which creates problems for the defense. We'd like to get four in double figures, if possible.'

L'Anse Creuse North faced South without its leading scorer, but the rest of the Crusaders put forth a strong effort.

"They played better than we expected, but they had a hard time matching up against us," Petrouleas said. "We tried to take advantage of the matchup problems and our ball movement caused several breakdowns in their defense.

South led 31-22 at halftime and the Crusaders never got closer than eight points in the second half.

Rupert led all scorers with 26 points, including 19 in the second half, and 11 in the fourth

quarter. Rupert also led the Blue Devils with eight rebounds.

Dailey had 16 points and five assists, while Drake added 10

points and six rebounds. Ben Harwood came off the bench and played an excellent game defensively and on the

"He earned the opportunity to start (against Anchor Bay) but then he broke a finger the day before and now he'll be out two to three weeks," Petrouleas said. "That hurts us up front, but some of the other people will just have to step forward."

South's only game this week is Friday at Fraser and the Ramblers worry Petrouleas.

"You have to be careful with them. They're such an up-and-down team," he said. "If you catch them when they're playing well, they'll give you a lot of trouble. They're very experienced.'

Petrouleas said that the Fraser game and Tuesday's contest with Warren-Mott are extremely important.

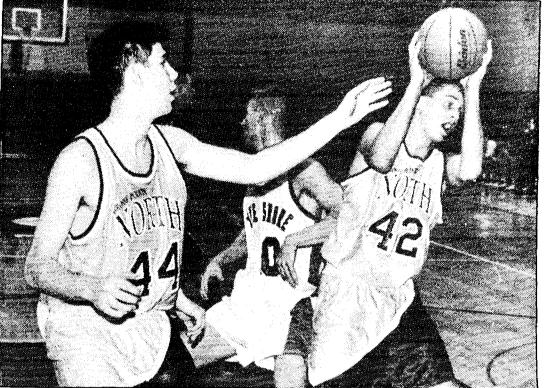
"We'd like to go into the games against the three top contenders (Romeo, Ford II and Utica) undefeated," he said. "The schedule is in our favor if we just take care of what we have to do."

Local skier fifth in Vermont

Grosse Pointe Park resident Megan McRill finished fifth in her age group in the recent Vermont Alpine Racing Association slalom event.

The Grosse Pointe South freshman, who is attending the Killington (Vt.) Mountain School during the ski season, competed in Level 3 for women ages 13-15. The Vermont region draws skiers from a fourstate area in New England.

This was McRill's first competitive event since last Feb.



Grosse Pointe North's Dan Vormelker pulls a rebound away from teammate Steve Zachary 14, when she suffered a broken during last week's game with Lake Shore.

Academic All-Staters

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North each placed a player on the prestigious Academic All-State football team selected by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association.

South's representative on the 26-member first team was running back Mike Hendrie, while North receiver Rob McLeod was also chosen.

Each of the players on the first team earned at least a 3.87 grade-point-average during his first six semesters of high

Shooting clinic for youngsters

Pat Miller, a shooting advisor for NBA teams and players and former Michigan State player, will hold a U-Can-Shoot clinic at De La Salle High School in Warren on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Youngsters in grades five through 12 may attend either session. The cost is \$20 per per-

Early registration is encouraged because enrollment is limited to 60 youngsters.

Miller's clinic will stress shooting mechanics, three-point shooting, free throws and offensive footwork.

For more information, contact De La Salle coach Tim Turner at 778-2207.

Drake stars in second start

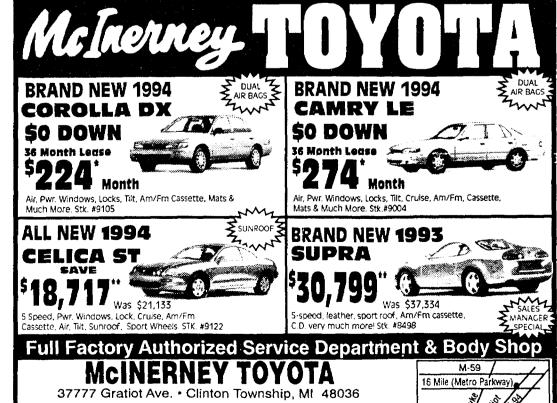
Former Grosse Pointe South All-Stater Angela Drake made the most of her second start for Toledo's women's basketball team.

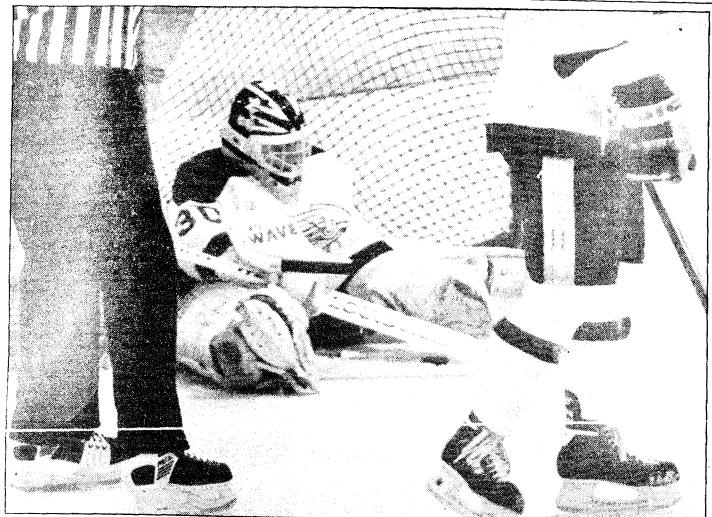
The Rockets' standout freshman scored a career-high 14 points and collected four rebounds and two assists in Toledo's 76-54 victory at Eastern Michigan on Jan. 8.

Drake is averaging 5.2 points, 4.9 rebounds and 16.1 minutes for the Rockets and ranks fourth on the squad in rebounding.

1.







Making the save

Grosse Pointe North goalie Chuck Schervish makes the save in last week's hockey game against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South. South, which is ranked eighth in the state in the latest Class A coaches' poll, posted a 7-1 victory over the Norsemen in the Michigan Metro Hockey

> also played well in the tight-checking contest. Marcus Barrett recorded his

second shutout of the season with defen-

sive help from Michael Paradise and

Panthers 3, Maple Leafs 0

Goals: Aaron Lage, Zac Beer, Joey

Assists: Beer, Chuck Myslinski, Gor-

Comments: The Panthers got a goal

standing in posting the shutout.

Matthew Magreta.

Gorczyca (Panthers).

czyca, Lage (Panthers).

House league results, highlights

MITE HOUSE

Flyers 4, Lakers 3

Michael Mazzei, Michael Trey Shield, Suzanne Mc-Goey (Flyers), Bret Faber, Steve Debol 2

Assists: Allan Peck 2, Shield, Damman, Mazzei, Marty Schnurr (Flyers); Ian Elich (Lakers).

Comments: It was an outstanding game with up-and-down action throughout. The Flyers burst to a 3-0 lead, but the Lakers came back to tie the game. McGoey's late goal was the winner. The Lakers had excellent performances from Gage, Elich, Debol and John Ozog, while Peck and Damman were stand-outs for the Flyers. Tony Alfonsi recorded his first career victory in goal.

Rangers 2, Flames 1

Goals: John Coleman, Drew Kisskalt Rangers; Tommy Solomon (Flames). Assists: Phil Saffron, Kisskalt (Rangerst Chris Granger, Joey Blahut

(Flames) Comments: Taylor Ryan, Justin Brantley, Tommy Hathaway and Shawn Hunter turned in strong performances for the Rangers. Jebby Boccaccio. Bobby Colombo, Jimmy Solomon and Mark Brooks played well for the

Rangers 1, Habs 0

Goal: Justin Brantley (Rangers). Assist: Patrick Mansfield (Rangers)

Comments: Ryan Thomas recorded the shutout, while Rick Courson, Andrew Lutz, Jimmy Pranger and Billy Wargo played well in front of him. Goalie Patrick Schafer, Jesse Schroeder Matt Scarfone, George Murphy and Heather Doughty were standouts for

Rangers 7, Bruins 2

Goals: Drew Kisskalt 2, Patrick Mansfield 2, Ricky Courson, Billy Wargo, Justin Brantley (Rangers); Michael Ambrozy, Matt Blancke (Bruins). Assists: Shawn Hunter, Mansfield,



GPHA Roundup

Phil Saffron, Brantley, Kisskalt 2, Andrew Lutz 2 (Rangers); Craig Onderbeke, Rob Potter, Ambrozy (Bruins).

Comments: Strong defense by Kevin Thomas and Taylor Ryan helped goalie Ryan Thomas record the victory. The Bruins' Stefan Knost, Potter and Ambrozy played well.

Jayhawks 7, Bruins 1

Goals: Rory Schroeder 2, Ben Schrode 2, Jordan Owen, Nick Andrew, Brian Gatliff (Jayhawks); Michael Ambrozy (Bruins).

Assists: Boomer Urisko 2, Justin Rock 2, Andrew 2, Ryan Ash, Michael LoVasco, James Fox, William Moran, Schrode, Owen, Schroeder (Jayhawks); Steven Berger (Bruins).

Comments: It was an excellent team victory for the Jayhawks as every player had either a goal or an assist and Lance Carroll was sharp in goal Brad Lenard and Richard Grow played well for the Bruins.

Kings 6, Wolves 3

Goals: Andrew Blake 4, Stephen Ignagni, Jimmy Roney (Kings); Greg La-Tour, Stuart Cooper, Bob Pogue

Assists: Paul Brady, Ted Roumell, Kyle McMurray, Ignagni (Kings); Car Brown, Nicki Brown, Katie Ball (Wolves).

Comments: Blake had two spectacular unassisted goals within 39 seconds to lead the Kings, who scored three times in the third period. Nate Minnick and Ryan Haas each played well in goal. Jason White was outstanding on

PEE WEE HOUSE Maple Leafs 6, Stars 5

Goals: Bradley Martin 3, Duncan Eady 2, Nick Day (Maple Leafs); Mc-Pharlin Broderick 3, David Smith 2

Assists: Russell Barrett 3, Michelle McGoey 2, Nick Day 2, Ted Stoebling 2, Eady (Maple Leafs); Smith, Ryan Joyce,

Steven Seylor, Arjune Rama (Stars). Comments: The Maple Leafs came back from a 3-0 deficit to win the high-

Maple Leafs 2, Kings 0 Goals: Russell Barrett, Duncan Eady

Assists: Michelle McGoey, Eady (Maple Leafs).

Comments: The game was one of the Leafs' best of the season. The Kings

ULS splits

league matches

University Liggett School volleyball coach Ann Belloli was nearly as pleased with her team's loss to Lutheran Northwest as she was with the Lady Knights' victory over Lutheran

"The score doesn't really reflect how well the team played," Belloli said of the 15-8, 15-5 loss to Northwest. "Strong performances were turned in by Jamila Hoard and Stacey Cor-

ULS beat West by 15-3, 15-4 scores to even its Metro Conference record at 1-1.

Knights divide league contests

By John Miskelly Special Writer

University Liggett School goalie Ken McIntyre did all he could to make life miserable for Notre Dame when the two Michigan Prep Hockey League rivals met last week.

"Label that our ugly game of the year," Irish coach Mike Manzella said after his team's 6-3 victory over the Knights.

Offensive persistence was all that kept Notre Dame from suffering its first league setback.

"(ULS) took it to us," Manzella said. "Their goalie played awesome.'

McIntyre faced 43 shots and in the third period alone he made several spectacular saves, but the Irish kept pressing and eventually scored on the second and third efforts.

"Ken played a great game," said ULS coach John Fowler. "As a team we played very well against Notre Dame, but they outplayed us at the end. They're a good offensive team and you have to play three good periods to beat them."

The Knights bounced back a few nights later with a 6-3 victory over Port Huron that featured a hat trick by Kip Gotfredson.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Mike Haynes at the three-minute mark. P.J. McCabe had one of his three assists for the game.

ULS tied the game six minutes later when Jay Ricci picked up a loose puck in the crease and jammed it into the net. Omar Sawaf and John McNaughton drew assists.

Ricci notched his second goal of the game with one second remaining in the first period on a low slap shot that went through goalie Joe Kozlinski's

in each period. Ryan Lewicki and Mys-A key factor in the Knights' linski played well on defense in front of 2-1 lead was the way the ULS goalie Danny McElgunn, who was outdefense stood up to the Notre

Dame forwards at the blue line instead of backing into their

own zone. That made McIntyre's job easier because the Irish were getting a single shot and

couldn't drive toward the net. Notre Dame began using its physical advantage in the second period and at 8:18, Kevin Stempin tipped a cross-ice pass from Carmen Maki over a sprawled McIntyre. It was the only goal of the second period.

Ricci put ULS back into the lead with a power-play goal, only three seconds after the Irish player was sent to the penalty box.

Notre Dame got a two-man advantage and capitalized with a slap shot from the point by Maki to tie the game at 3-all. The Irish took their first lead since early in the game when Jeff Goodman tipped in a rebound after a flurry of shots hit the crossbar and the goalpost.

Jason Lavalley scored Notre Dame's last two goals, including one into an empty net after ULS pulled McIntyre for an ex-

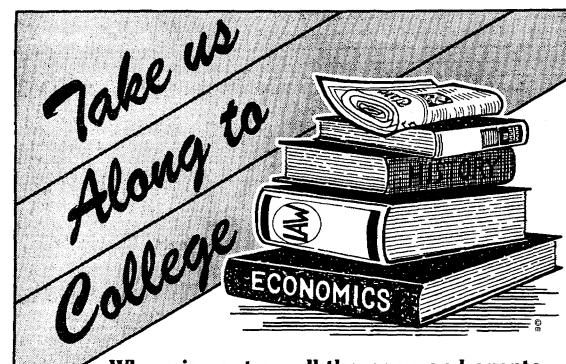
The Knights' win over Port Huron was the result of a fourgoal third period that snapped a 2-2 tie.

"We had been focusing too much on (Port Huron's) antics and on the referee's calls so we told the kids between the second and third periods that we should just concentrate on short shifts and puck movement and wear them down," Fowler said.

The game was costly for ULS which lost Sawaf with a broken shoulder. It was the same shoulder he fractured earlier in the year.

"It was an innocent hit," Fowler said. "He and another player just bumped shoulders." Ricci, Matt Spicer and Tom

Delisle were the other goalscorers for the Knights in the Port Huron game.



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ow start doesn't faze Nortl

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A slow start didn't faze Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team this week in its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division match with Cousino.

The Lady Norsemen fell behind 10.0 in the first game, then battled back to beat the Patriots 15-13, 15-2 to improve their league record to 3-1. "Cousino got the first serve

and just kept running off the

points," said North coach Leslie Harwood. "Then Kristen Loeher had a run of 10 straight for In addition to her serving,

attempts. Tricia Morrow was 9-for-9 erving with seven points and we aces. She also played an

Lowher had nine good sets in 10

strollent defensive game. Other top defensive players North were Anne Mali--zewski and Maureen Zolik. Zolik had three kills among her seven hits, while Erin Schneider had five hits and one kill.

North's top setter was Erin Peters with 19 of 20 and five assists.

dropped a 15-4, 9-15, 15-12 deci- two kills. Gebeck also had 16 sion to Warren Woods-Tower in the MAC Blue. "We had real good serving,

but we just weren't able to put the ball away with our hitting," Harwood said. "We're getting hits, but not kills. We're hitting the ball at people too much.'

The final game against the Titans was a thriller. North held leads of 5-1 and 9-5 before Woods-Tower battled back and eventually scored the last three

"We made three mental errors at the end," Harwood said.

Morrow was the top server and defensive player. She was 11-for-12 serving with nine points and five aces. She had 13 hits, one kill and was 28-for-31 passing with four saves.

Maliszewski served nine points, had eight hits, two kills and one solo block. She was 26for 30 passing.

Loeher was 26-for-26 setting with seven assists; Peters had 10 hits, three kils and was 30of-34 setting with one assist; and Erin Schneider and Betsy

Earlier, the Lady Norsemen Gebeck each had eight hits and good sets and one assist, and Salomon served six points, was 18-for-22 passing and had four

North missed qualifying for the finals of the Bishop Foley Invitational when it dropped its second match to Royal Oak Kimball during pool play.

The Lady Norsemen lost a

pair of 15-8 games to Woods-Tower; beat Madison Heights Lamphere 15-9 and lost 11-15; swept Dearborn Edsel Ford 15-5, 15-11 and beat Kimball 15-13 before losing 5-15. Morrow made the all-tourna-

ment team with some excellent back-row play and strong serving. She served 23 points, 13 of them aces. Peters served 17 points, in-

cluding two aces, and was 103for-109 setting with 18 assists. Lynette Pone served 15 points, seven aces, and played well in the back row.

North's top hitters in the tournament were Schneider, who had 36 hits and 10 kills, Maliszewski, Zolik, Gebeck and Adriane Salomon.

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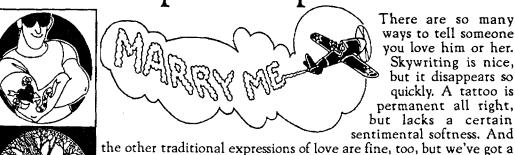
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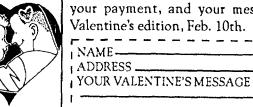




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Crystal stemware! Cup

Cresolene in box! Over

items! Linens! Granite-

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much, much more!!!

Sale is One Day Only

Sat., Jan. 22nd, 8- 4

Numbers at 7:30 a.m.

16594 Stout Str.

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Four houses northeast of

Grand River, south of 6

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A good sale of quality

items.

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ESTATE SALE AAA seasoned firewood, \$55 The personal assets of Anface cord. Delivered & stacked. Two year seasoned nabelle Agren are being offered for sale to the

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NORTHERN FIREWOOD CO

Exceptionally line, mixed

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Uniform lengths Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood or double your money back.

\$60 FACE CORD 777-4876

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

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and saucer collection! TWO Conober wing chairs, Antique oil lamp! Vapolight green velvet, good condition. \$280 pair. 773-5853. 1,000 hard cover books

DINING. 1940's brown mahogand hundreds of paper any Baker style, inlaid backs! Refrigerator! breakfront china cabinet. Washer & dryer! Color Quality, \$2500. 407-3228. TV! Tatting & crocheting SOFA, 72" cordovan, leather,

3 cushions, good shape. \$125. 886-9140. ware! Pots. pans, silverware! Typewriter! Piggy HONDA SNOWBLOWER, 5 H.P. 21", Like new, used 5 Christmas decorations! times. Moving, \$495. \$700/ Art Deco oak bedroom

Convention ribbons TWO Toro S-200's. 1 electric 1900's from AF of L & Odd Fellows! and start. 526-7303.

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RAINBOW ESTATE SALES 1451 NORTH RENAUD

Grosse Pointe Woods Sat., Jan 22nd 9:00 - 4:00

JAMMED WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Baker furniture and accessories, silver plate coffee service, black lacquered liquor cabinet, wooden games table and chairs, four single beds, Oriental lamps, and prints, blonde baby grand piano, Oriental prayer rug, oil paintings, prints and frames, exercise bike, leather couch and chair, color t.v. Set gold and white china, kitchen goodies, file and storage cabinets, wrought iron patio set, mounted deer head, lady's maple desk, poker table, books, Xmas. Men's clothing, many tasteful upholstered pieces, linens, whirlpool washer and dryer. Glassware and much more. We're just digging this one out, so there will be more surprises. Numbers 7:30 a.m. Sat.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

Katherine Arnold and associates

- Estate Sales Moving Sales
- * Appraisals
- 771-1170
- References

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409 MISCELLANEOUS

MAHOGANY INTERIORS

11 to 5:30

Closed Wednesday

and Sunday

ups and vans owned by service contractors. Also auto-(Fine Furniture mobiles, homes, contents & Antique Shop) and health insurance at very 506 S. Washington low rates! Al Thoms Royal Oak, MI Agency, 790-6600. (5 Blocks North of 696

Freeway at 10 Mile. DINING- 1940's Thomasville Take Woodward/ Main mahogany table, sideboard and china cabinet. Quality. Street exit.) \$1,500. 882-6089 Monday through Saturday

WHITE baby crib with deluxe mattress, like new, \$325 White changing table, \$25. Plus miscellaneous infant/ New shipment arrived. Too baby items, 824-6177. many special items to **GUTTER** businesses for sale

409 MISCELLANEOUS

ARTICLES

list. Antique oil paintings \$4,000 to \$25,000 a year (listed in Benezit), outraincome. All jobs in Grosse geous Louis XV satin Pointe, excellent growth powood hand painted arm tential. Prices from \$3,500chairs (set of 4), mahog-\$10,000. Call Mike, 331any George III Chippen-2978. Only 100 jobs left! date dining room chairs IBM PS/2 286 computer with (set of 8) and other dinkeyboard, \$300. Olin skis ing room chairs. Comwith boots (men's 9 1/2), & plete mahogany 9 piece bindings, \$125. Windsurfer-Duncan Phyfe dining Hi-Fly with 2 customized room sets, sterling silver, sails, \$175. 786-0537 after 6 8 place settings (Prince Eugene) antique Grand-BOOKCASE mahogany, 12 father clock, antique 2 & 3 seater settees. Fabulous mahogany banquet 8271 & traditional dining room tables (made by Baker, Hickory, Century, also made in England), Mahogany Hepplewhite sideboards. Unusual Recamier (chaise lounge) Damask fabric, old sets of china (Mitten, Johnson Brothers, more). Curio

tables, end tables, consoles, drum tables, Oriental rugs, bronze table

545-4110 PING pong table, fold up model, like new. Two chandeliers. Two wall sconces. 882-4989.

& floor lamps

cabinets, china cabinets,

breakfronts, Pembroke

FINE oriental rug, never used. 884-1374.

Builders Model Sold! Up To 50% Off Or Best Offer All furniture and

accessories must go-like new! Down filled love seat now \$799, antique table \$79, Queen Anne table \$99, custom made Fabric chair with arms & matching end table, 6'x9'

Dhurri rug \$450, Oriental rug 3'x2' \$75, custom \$125, 60" round glass table with brushed brass pedestal (cost \$1,900) sell \$600, 42" round frosted glass top kitchen table with 4 matching chairs \$699, bedroom head board grey/ brass \$50,

quilt & matching pillow shams. Bargain price! Custom window treatment (a steal), custom cloth head board, pillows, at

give away prices. Open Fri., Sat., Sun., 1-5 3200 North Drive at North Shore Villas

Condominiums, between Jefferson & Harper off of Masonic (13 1/2 Mile Rd.). Look for our Open Flags! This sale won't last. Or call 885-7979 for appointment.

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Fred's Flea Market Since 1982 Buy & Seli 20,000 square feet of furniture, antiques,

household items and appliances. We pay top dollar for estates and whole houses full of furniture. 14091 E. 8 Mile

We are in the city of Narren on 8 Mile between Schoenherr & Gratiot. Open 7 Days Mon. thru Sat., 10-6 Sunday, 11- 5 776-7100

FOUR -one mega byte Simm 60 NS memory chips, sound blaster sound card 8 bit. 885-4775 GRACO powered baby swing,

\$250. 778-4897

dition. 881-5574.

SOFA, 2 chairs, excellent con-

LARGE air hockey game, brand new. Must sell. \$285.

Cash only! Between 7 & 9

like new! Quality spring/ summer infant girl clothing. 881-5029. SUNQUEST WOLFF LOWREY GX 1 Organ, like new, complete with instru-**TANNING BEDS**

Commercial- Home Units From \$199.000. 881-4179 Lamps-Lotions-Accesso-

ries. Monthly payments \$2,900. Excellent instrulow as \$18.00. Call Toment. The Piano Shop, 541day FREE NEW Color Catalog! 1-800-462-9197 WINTER console piano, like BEDROOM sets, 4 piece cream, \$150. 4 piece maple,

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT BASEBALL cards 50's thru 80's. About 4,000 cards, \$700 or best. Jason, 331-

ADVERTISING FAX (313)343-5569

AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for no- fault insurance on pickcollectible Pointe Woods

BUYING used canoes, kayaks, rowing skiffs and inflatables

WANTED!! GOLD jewelry, dental, opti-

PLATINUM jewelry or industrial. DIAMONDS:any shape or CANARY Hens \$15, 521-1381.

SILVER coins, flatware and jewelry Wrist and pocket watches,

THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT

WANTED Better Women's & Children's clothing for resale. Will pick- up. Neat Repeats Resale. 468-7067. 465-9730.

shelves with 3 glass doors 58" x 69". Best offer. 881-4522.

THOMASVILLE 5 piece oak dinette, \$600. Stanley 5 piece pecan bedroom, knick knacks. headboard, triple dresser, mirror & 2 nightstands \$600. Two rose colored liv-Please call 581-2677. ing room chairs, \$60 each. SHOTGUNS, rifles and hand-9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m., 759-

SNOWBLOWER, MTD, 21", 3 hp, single stage auger, excellent condition, \$150, 882wanted. John 881-3051. 2515.

MANUAL highback reclining wheelchair with accessories. Call Bob, 293-8119. TWO Computers (IBM XT Clones). With monitors for NORDIC Track ski machine.

both or will separate. 884-JUNIOR bedroom set, 4 pieces. \$225, 881-8373.

GAS wall furnace, 30,000 BTU's, (\$110). Glass mirror 52" x 74", (\$60). 7 solid wood doors including pewter hardware, various widths, (best offer). 886-1935.

6' pine curio cabinet, lighted mirror & double doors. \$495. Pair victorian botanical pictures, carved frames, \$100. Carved 2 shelf corner curio, \$75. Vitamaster exercycle, \$50. DP 3 in 1 exercycle, \$75. 881-4179 or 884-**ALUMINUM** extension ladder

complete golf set and cart; inch men's 10 speed bike; electric lawn edger window fans; electric heater; adjustable 16 foot aluminum ladder; dresser with mirror: buffet. ANTIQUES- electric sewing machine, sleds, alu minum food grinder, bottle ice crusher. 771capper, 1839

DINING room set, Century Country Classic, wainut. Table, six chairs, leaded glass china cabinet, Serving cart. Miscellaneous furni ture. Sunday, 1-4. 15 Elmsse Pointe City or call 296-2566.

EXERCISE bike, Tonturi Ergo-689-2149

STAIR climber. Two exercise bikes. Best offer. 772-4043.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consoles **Uprights & Grands** ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116 **PIANOS WANTED**

TOP CASH PAID **CHURCH CLOSING** STEINWAY Piano Model B, 7 foot, black ebony. Excellent condition. Church open Saturday January 22, 2- 4 p.m. 11435 Morang at Beaconsfield. De-

LIKE new Spinet Piano \$990. includes bench, tuning, moving & warranty. Many other great selections! Baby Grands too!

troit 48224.

548-2200 Open 7 days. KIMBALL Artist console piano. Excellent condition, \$1,100 or best offer. 886-2348.

Michigan Piano Co.

ment panel & bench. Was \$14,500, sell for \$2,000. STEINWAY console

new, \$950. Three piece drum set, \$175. 372-7846.

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Fireproof, Desk, Typewriters, etc. 726-0608 CLASSIFIED

412 WANTED TO BUY

glass, pottery, porcelain & other interesting items. 882-5642, Grosse

cal or scrap

condition

running or not. Premium paid for antique

EAST DETROIT 774-0966

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins wanted Collector, 886-

> WOMEN'S Clothing, accessories, small **FREE PICK-UP**

guns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector, 478-5315. PRE 1920 postcard collections

SPORTS & movie memorabi lia, cards, autographs, etc.. Top cash, will travel, 474-

Call John at 886-7899, after

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

ALL Breed Rescue- Want a Pedigree? Call 981-3126. SILVERLAKE Rescue- Pets on Parade! Sunday 1-5. Abbey Theatre, 14/ John R. 680-1426

ADORABLE, fuzzy, orphaned MHS Chow X puppies, need loving home. 775-1619 NORTHERN Suburbs Animal

Welfare League- 754-8741.

Kittens only. 773-6839. **PLEASE** DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY! n altered pet is a healthie and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having

puppies and kittens de stroyed 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 we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the

number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animais 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 548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

POODLE Rescue has Toys,

Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-BASSET Hound/ Shih-Tzu, free, 8 week old. Very cute.

Call 882-5734

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 **VOLUNTEERS** For Animals has dogs & puppies available. Call 468-2154/ 773-

BOUVIER Rescue always look-

ing for worthy homes. 886-8387 & 881-0200. WISH LIST Needed liquid laundry de-

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ASSOCIATION

13569 JOS. CAMPAU

DETROIT 48212

891-7188. GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has 3 beautiful young kittens available this week for adoption. For more information call 822-

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DEALER buying antiques & THREE year old male Lasawith papers, needs good home. Call between 6 & 9, 772-7796.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

HAND- fed Cockatiels, types including silver white face, splits available Parrotlettes, female \$125 and Canaries, mahogany & green females Good for breeding. 776-7483.

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Handled, tame. 313-695-4456.

GOLDEN Retriever puppy, female, AKC, 12 weeks. \$250. 521-3702 or 776-3579.

BASIN Hound- Gorgeous play-

ful little puppies, 6 weeks old. 822-2513 after 5 p.m. BLACK Lab puppies, shots, \$60. 881-4783.

505 LOST AND FOUND

houshold decorations & HOMELESS Male Terrier mix needs a loving home. Friendly, energetic, broken and healthy Please call 799-5947 weekdays, 884-2413 eves & weekends

> FOUND! German Wirehaired Pointer. 13/ Harper, St Clair Shores. 773-0954 FOUND female tri- color dog,

Jefferson/ Chalmers area. 823-4124. LOST- 8 month male kitten, light orange/ white striped. Chandler Park. 881-8363.

spots, 881-5676 HOMES needed for abandoned pets. Please call 271-6993 or 894-8390.

FOUND! Black Lab, approx. 1

year. White chest with black

CHRYSLER 1987 DODGE Aries LE, 4 door, auto, air, nice shape. \$1,600, 468-2187 after 5

DYNASTY 1992 LE, excellent condition, light blue, 4 door, loaded. Must see! \$9,800. 776-6304. 1988 LEBARON- 2 door, automatic, power doors dows/ steering, new

1993 Dakota Club Cab, low cap, \$13,800. 884-7218. 1987 Omni- four door, loaded,

automatic, new engine.

dows/ steering, new tires. \$3,900. 886-4985.

\$1,650. 881-8158, after noon. 1988 Dodge Aries. 17,000 Excellent condition. \$4,500, 881-9581

1991 Stealth R/T Twin Turbo-

red, black leather, all options, 5.000 miles, stored winters. \$21,500. 247-9289. 1990 Laser RS, white, loaded, automatic, low miles. Excel-

lent condition. \$7,900/ best. 777-3830 1979 New Yorker, 85,000 miles, dark blue, air, power windows and seats, AM/FM Dolby cassette. \$2,800. Ex-

cellent condition. 371-6363.

602 AUTOMOTIVE 1985 TOPAZ, 39,000 miles.

Good condition, \$2200/ best. 331-8018. 1988 Ford Escort, auto, stereo, great condition. Only \$2400. Rinke Toyota, 758-2000. 1989 Town Car. Must sell.

Keyless, leather, all goodies,

48,000 miles. Price reduced.

\$9,950. 777-5430 or 881-

PROBE LX 1990, silver, 57,000 miles, leather, fully loaded \$6,200. 776-6451.

1991 Probe, bright red, auto-

matic, air, other accessories.

original owner, clean, 881-

1986 Ford Tempo. In good condition. High miles. \$1,200. 886-6398 1991 FORD Festiva, manual.

75,000 highway miles. Air, blue, \$4,000/ best. 727-

1989 Probe LH, 70,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,200. 882-5489 1986 Lincoln Town Car, black,

4521

\$10,000. 445-2564 1978 Ford Thunderbird- Runs good, gray on gray, dependable, \$350, 881-3142.

40,000 miles, perfect.

1991 Cougar LS, silver, fully loaded, excellent condition \$8,700/ best offer 885 7057 1989 Mercury Grand Marquis. Florida car, immaculate, white, loaded. \$5,300/ offer. 293-2749.

nature Series, 47,000 miles. Loaded, with phone & 7 speaker premium sound system. \$14,300. 886-6396. 1991 T-BIRD SC- white, auto, loaded. \$13,500. Call 882-

1991 Lincoln Continental Sig-

17

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CLEAN two bedroom, all appli-

BRICK ranch. Excellent condi-

ances, basement, garage.

Harper Woods, \$575, 372-

tion, 2 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2

baths, fantastic kitchen, 2

car garage, \$775 per month

tral air. 2 car garage. No

bedroom colonial, new

paint/ restoration inside &

out, new Karastan carpeting

throughout, finished base-

ment, fireplace, 2 Florida

rooms (1 off master bed-

GROSSE Pointe Woods, cen-

882-2286.

pets. 886-0478.

1987 Chevy Cavalier, red, black interior, automatic, air, AM/FM, new: paint, rack, brakes, shocks, tires, muffler and battery. One owner, 57,000 miles. \$3,000. 778-0120.

1990 Cadillac Brougham, red, 4 door, V8, rear wheel drive, full top, red leather, low miles. Super clean! \$13,370. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.

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Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays.

882-6900 Visa or Mastercard accepted.

1989 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, auto, air, stereo, clean! \$3,950. Rinke Toyota, 758-2000.

1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, auto, fully loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner, only 15,000 original miles \$10,500/ best offer. 774-

WANT **ADS** Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 Classified Advertising 882-6900

Or FAX anytime 343-5569. Include ad copy, Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone & signature.

1992 Cadillac Seville, polo green, neutral leather, loaded, 27,000 miles, factory warranty. \$23,750. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.

1991 Cavalier- Auto, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 33,000 miles, gray exterior/ black interior, excellent shape. \$6,700. 296-7237

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1985 Buick Park Avenue. power, excellent condition. \$2,500, 885-1269

1989 CUTLASS SUPREME. Excellent condition. White, new tires, 63,000 miles \$5,000/ best. Call 775-1764.

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE

V6, power, am/fm stereo cassette, console, new GMC Safari van 1992, black brakes. Mint condition. \$7,800.

882-2235

1983 OLDS 88, excellent condition. \$2,250. Call after 6 p.m. 756-1139.

1984 SUNBIRD, clean, 1 owner, air, automatic, \$2,100. 16820 Kercheval.

1994 Cadillac Concours. Has it except a driver. 886-

1991 Grand Prix STE, 4 door, red, loaded, 40,000 miles.

64-2158 1985 ELDORADO, gray on gray leather, all power, 95,000 miles. \$2,800. 885-

0709. 1988 Corsica LT. Black, V-6, fully loaded, 100,000 highway miles. Good condition.

Very dependable. Asking \$2,100. 881-7038.

1989 Caprice Classic- 9 passenger, loaded, 65,000 miles. \$6,500 or best. 779-

1990 Lesabre Limited 4 door. Loaded, low miles, alarm,

warranty. Mint. 286-6545. 1991 Corsica LT. Loaded, sunroof, very good condition, 62,000 miles. \$5,800 or best

offer. 886-2411 or 881-4797. 1988 Olds Delta 88 Brougham, loaded, sharp, low miles.

Best offer. 772-4043. 1984 Sunbird. Light blue, new brakes/ tires, runs great, 1 owner, \$1,500. 885-9235.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

TOYOTA Camry 1990 Alltrac, loaded, 45,000 miles, 4WD. \$9,800, 775-1355.

SUBARU 1988 GL wagon, 4X4, loaded, 75,000 miles. \$3,250. 775-1355.

NISSAN 240 SX, 1990, good condition, \$6,300 or best offer. 772-7224.

1989 Honda Accord LXi, 2 door, automatic, AM/FM cassette. Loaded, great condition. \$10,500. 1-810-799-5022. Susie

1988 Scorpio, leather, loaded, high miles, very good condition. \$5,800. After 6 p.m.

1991 Honda Prelude Sl. Red, air, sunroof, good condition, Twp. 810-465-0368.

445-0834

1988 HONDA CRX. 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette. Sharp, runs like new. \$2,500./ best. 881-9762.

605 AUTOMOTIVE

1990 Acura Integra, 4 door, 5 speed, burgundy with black interior, 50,000 miles, air, stereo cassette, power windows/ locks, cruise control excellent condition. 1 owner, garaged home & work. New tires at 42,000, \$9,500 or best offer. 885-1079.

1985 Jetta- Runs good but could use some work, \$900 839-8238.

1986 isuzu Trooper, 4WD, fun, dependable, high miles, door damage. \$1500. After 6, 884-8321.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

SYCLONE 1991, loaded, 12,000 miles. \$15,500. 775-

EXPLORER, 1991, Eddie Bauer, 4 door, JBL, sunroof, excellent condition \$15,250. 886-1095.

1993 Chevy Blazer Silverado, 4X4. All options, 7700 miles! Factory warranty. \$23,500. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.

1991 Toyota 4 runner SR5 4X4, 6 cylinder, 4 door, low miles, moonroof, loaded, CD condition. \$18,500. Rinke Toyota, 758-

1992 GMC S-15 Jimmy SLT, 4 door, leather, ABS, 4X4, 4.3L 6 cylinder, loaded, dark green. \$15,500. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1968 Corvette convertible, 2 tops, 327, 4 speed, new paint, new brakes, \$12,500 or best. 882-5354

PORSCHE 1988 944 Turbo S, 52,000 miles, gray/ burgundy, loaded. Perfect. \$16,500/ offer. 313-566-1712.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1992 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 speed, 4.0, excellent condition. \$8,900. 771-0057.

1989 VOYAGER LX Turbowhite with burgundy interior, passenger, loaded, 77,000 Excellent condition \$7,700. Must sell. 776-5344.

senger, loaded, excellent condition. 343-0271. 1991 Tovota Previa minivan.

1990 Olds Silhouette 6 pas-

low miles, auto, air, 8 passenger, balance of factory \$12,850. Rinke Toyota, 758-2000.

and silver, loaded, mint condition, \$12,800, 886-4446.

1986 AEROSTAR XLT Minivan. Fully loaded, excellent condition. No rust. \$3900/ best 881-5574.

AEROSTAR, 1986, Custom, loaded, \$3,400, 777-9197.

1989 Dodge Grand Caravan,

original owner, loaded \$7200. 886-6695

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

Excellent condition. \$11,500. CALL now! Dealer buying unmore than the rest! 371-4550. Leave message.

ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50.- \$5,000. Seven days. 293-1062

NOW BUYING RUNNING, USED CARS & TRUCKS TOP DOLLAR PAID CALL BILL

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Call Tom First!!! i pay top dollar for all trade in's. USED/ABUSED/JUNK Any make or model. Any Condition.

\$100.00 to \$10,000. INSTANT CASH. Call 24 Hrs.

7 Days

372-4971

614 AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO Insurance Low down matter what your driving re-cord's like. Partners Insur-

ance, 795-3222. 651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1990 **FOUR WINNS 221** LIBERATOR

350 Magnum engine, low hours, 23' 6", trim tabs. dock lights, pump out head, bar with running water and all the rest of the toys. Mint condition, red, white, & grey. Trailer included. \$24,500 or best offer. 949-6869 after 6:00

65? BOATS AND MOTORS

1966 40 foot ChrisCraft Constellation, lots of new wood. \$15,000. Must sell! 774 8546 or 776-7483 after 5

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

655 CAMPERS

HEADING SOUTH?

1993 Sunline Solaris 20.51 camping trailer. Air, awning, microwave, refrigerator, master bedroom, shower/ hot water heater, light weight easy towing.

Make offer! 294-4688

Please leave message! 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

REMODELED 2 bedroom upper- \$700. plus utilities. Grosse Pointe City. 884-

CARRIAGE style efficiency apartment, excellent Park location, \$375. 884-1827.

TWO bedroom spacious second floor flat, with second floor utility room, \$650, per month, plus utilities, 381 Kercheval. 884-0773.

NOTTINGHAM, 3 bedroom upper, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, dishwasher lead windows, hardwood new furnace with humidifier, basement, garage, \$700 plus utilities. References required. Call 776-1216.

FARMS-Moran and Ridge Road. Three bedroom up per. Available immediately 881-9702 or 939-\$875. 1266

756 Neff. Redecorated- Very clean 6 room lower flat. Immediate occupancy. \$800 plus security deposit. 824-2231

SECOND floor large one bedroom, \$350/ month plus security. 372-2935 after 6 p.m. \$700. Two bedroom, dining room, fireplace, garage, near school/ Village shop-

ping. 886-4004. ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths, Includes; appliances, new carpeting, most utilities, private parking, fireplace. basement, garage. \$380/ month. 886-

2920 NEFF- Clean 5 room upper appliances, excellent for shopping. No pets! References. 885-1411

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343-5569 rooms, 2 baths, working fireplace, 2100 sq. ft. \$800. Call for appointment. 824-

UPPER flat on Lakepointe, 5 rooms, appliances furnished. \$450/ month. 228-1368, leave message.

EXECUTIVE three bedroom upper, living room, dining room, kitchen, balcony, al appliances included, off street parking, newly decorated, separate basement. 822-5651

PARK 3 bedroom lower, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, off street parking for one car. No pets. Refer ences, \$625/ month, utilities

separate, 885-0197. GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom lower apartment, good condition. Carport. Available \$600 plus security deposit. 881-2806.

PARK- 1346 Somerset, 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, air, 2 car attached garage. \$750. 885-1603. Leave message.

HARCOURT- English Tudor upper. Completely renovated and updated. Furnished, also new appliances. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call p.m. 824-7879.

payment, \$125. Doesn't 1135 Maryland- 2 bedroom lower. Available February 1st. No pets. \$495 plus utilities. 396-2714.

HARCOURT

2 bedroom lower unit. Florida room, large kitchen with appliances, fireplace. fenced yard. \$1,150. furnished, or \$900, unfurnished, Short or long term lease available

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Johnstone & Johnstone SPACIOUS upper, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, all kitchen appliances 2 car garage, close to city Park. \$950. Champion & Baer Real Estate, Inc. 884-

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

LOWER 2 or 3 bedroom, ONE bedroom flat, completely large, clean. \$450/ month plus security. 731-9038.

728 Trombley- Newly remodled lower, central air, deck, fireplace, garage with opener. \$850 per month. 881-0334

CARRIAGE house for rent in Grosse Pointe Park near lake. One large bedroom will accomodate a king size bed, dressers, desk. Large living room with dining bay. Kitchen, stove & refrigerator storage room downstairs for laundry. Bath, walk-in closet. \$800 plus heat phone, one halfs mont security deposit. Ask for Brenda 884-3762.

474 Neff, upper 6 rooms, air, clean. \$800 month. Security. 885-2808.

BEACONSFIELD- (1076), 2 bedrooom upper. \$535. includes heat, plus 1 month security. 886-4099

875 Nottingham- lower 2 bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer, garage. Available January 20 882-4234, evenings

SOMERSET, 6 room upper, natural fireplace, hardwood garage. No pets. plus security. 881-\$560 3027

HARCOURT 3 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace dining room. stove, refrigerator, new carpet, air, garage. Nonsmoker. \$950, 331-5093.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2041 Vernier. One bedroom upper, garage, stove/ refrigeranew carpeting. Non-\$480 smoker. No pets. month plus utilities.

876 TROMBLEY RD. Large luxurious upper, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace, garage. No pets. Security deposit. \$900. per month, plus utilities.

GROSSE Pointe City, Neff, lower flat, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, new thermo windows throughout, new furnace and central air, \$750, 884-0785

ances. No smokers, no pets! Available February 1st. \$675, 881-4476 ONE bedroom Mobile home, furnished, adjacent to

FARMS- two bedroom upper

near Cottage Hospital, appli-

Grosse Pointe Park. \$275. month/ security. 821-6039. PARK- Wayoum, lower flat, 1 bedroom, garage, base-ment, appliances included,

\$450/ month includes heat NEFF- Sunny spacious 2 bedroom lower, many extras. No pets. \$750 plus security.

BEACONSFIELD- beautiful 3 bedroom upper, 2 baths sunroom, appliances, \$575 month plus security and util ities. 885-0224, beeper, 601-

2094

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances. Heat included. \$475 plus security.

SOMERSET- upper flat, 4 bed- GROSSE Pointe Park- Somerset upper, nicely decorated, clean, appliances, basegarage. No pets. ment, \$575 month plus security

deposit. 979-0119. MUST see! Sunny, spacious 2 bedroom upper, large kitchen, appliances, carpet, levelors, attic storage, garage. Lakepointe. \$500 1 1/

2 security. 886-1924. RIVARD- 1 bedroom upper large living room, kitchen with appliances, full bath. Lots of storage, \$600, 882-

7854 PRIME Location! Spectacular floor plan for your enjoyment. 2.5 new baths. 3 large bedrooms with master bedroom suite. Formal dining room, family room, extraordinary living room and much, much more. Available

3-1-94. \$1,700. 822-4161. NOTTINGHAM South of Jefferson- 2 bedroom upper, wood floors, balcony, appliances, nice interior, parking.

\$475. 229-0079. TWO bedroom Townhouse near the Village. \$575 plus utilities. 499-1694

906 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom upper, heat included. Very nice. \$550 per month. Days 885-9470, evenings 822-5791.

HARCOURT- upper. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, fireplace, porch, refrigerator, stove and carnow. \$650, 882-8505

1125 Marvland, 5 room lower, remodeled, appliances, references, \$530 plus utilities. 881-3149.

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386 ST. CLAIR 2 bedrooms, panelled den, dishwasher, central air, immediate possession. \$785/month includes garage/door opener.

George J. Kushner 881-8400 **Broker**

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renovated. Everything new Grosse Pointe Park. \$465. 881-8033.

ONE bedroom lower, very large unit, appliances, laundry, off street parking. decorated. \$450 month. \$500. security. Availble January 1st. 228-4945.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County

OUTER Drive/ Warren- 4326 lower, central air, immediate occupancy, month & 1/2 security deposit. Home Owners, 774-0033.

BALFOUR- off Chandler Park. Upper 4 room, with bath. \$325. Some heat included. Lavon's. 773-2035.

BEDFORD Large 2 bedroom TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. upper flat, hardwood floors, heat & appliances included. \$490. month, \$490. security. Al, 886-8096

CHANDLER Park/ Outer Drive Clean 2 bedroom lower flat, carpet. \$410 month includes heat & water. 521-5750.

street off of Cadieux. Hardwood floors, appliances, sun room, satellite dish, close to Pointes. \$540. 881-0334. CHATSWORTH- off Warren, 2 bedroom lower. \$425. Nego-

Call Lavon's, 773-UNIVERSITY off Chester, 3 bedroom, basement, ga

ALTER/ Charlevoix- (Grosse Pointe side). 1 bedroom, All \$285. includes heat, parking. 885-0031.

MACK/ MOROSS area. 4 upper flat. Window The office will be open until treatments, carpeting, appliances. Lanlord in lower. \$385. Includes utilities. 886-6346.

ALTER/ below Jefferson, one

bedroom, appliances, park-

ing, fireplace. \$340 includes heat. 885-0031. HARPER/ Whittier, 1 bedroom, appliances, heat. \$340 plus deposit. Before noon, 885-

ONE- Two & Three bedrooms available. Outer Drive/ Chandler Park area. Heat

included. 777-1962. TWO bedroom, appliances, 2 car garage, clean basement. Security deposit required. \$570. plus utilities. No pets. 882-5735.

SPACIOUS One bedroom up-

per flat, quiet environment with great neighbors, East English Village area. \$345 plus security. 882-2644 after TWO bedroom Duplex Kelly/ Moross. New kitchen & car-

pet, stove/ refrigerator in-

cluded. \$400./ month, first & last plus security, 526-4010. ONE bedroom, carpeted, heat included, patio, cozy. Whittier, near I-94, \$350, plus security. 1st months rent

FREE. 343-8873

BEDFORD 4119- spacious 2 bedroom upper flat, near the Pointes, excellent condiplus \$460 security. No pets! February 1st. 313-426-3413. KENSINGTON- large 2 bed-

ances, laundry. Heat included. \$525 month. 886-TWO bedroom flat, \$450, ca-

room, family room, appli-

ble, garage, newly deco-rated. 560-9252 or 446-5390, anytime. MORANG/ Cadieux, appliances, carpet, heat, from

\$370. Security, section 8 OK. 771-8499. EAST English Village, 1 bedroom lower apartment. Includes heat/ water. \$300.

776-8243.

bedroom, \$325, garage, section 8 plus pets. 714-6849. CONNER/ Harper area- 1 bed-

CHALMERS/ Outer Drive, 2

room flat, \$275. Before noon, 885-3152. ONE bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen nook. Close to St. John, Bon Secours & Cottage Hospital. Call 689-0435 or 524-9777.

Available from January 15th

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East Outer Dr./ Mack area. \$550 month heat included. Security deposit required. 886-7651 ALTER south of Jefferson, 2

bedroom upper, appliances,

carpeting, garage. \$400.

524-1106

INDIAN Village area, Parker St.- near tennis club, upper flat, 2 bedroom, each with private baths, everything like new & spotless, immediate occupancy, \$600 per month. 331-8580.

CALL 882-6900 For Your convenience in space reservation please have your Visa or MasterCard available. FAX (313)343-5569

Classified Advertising

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb Count

NEW construction, 6 luxurious, spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Private entrances, central air. All appliances Fully carpeted. Separate utility room. 10 Mile/ Gratiot area of Eastpointe, \$495.

574-0199 1/2 Mile Rd. & Greater Mack, one bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner heated, carpeted, newly decorated. Call

286-8256 until 8:00 p.m. Devonshire, 2 bedroom LARGE 1 bedroom, appliances. Little Mack/ 10 Mile. \$425 heat/ water included. 468-1693.

> ST. CLAIR Shores and Roseville. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, central air, carports, new carpeting. \$435. and up. 772-0831

Heat, water, carport. Central air. \$600. 884-0735. A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, one bedroom apart-

ment, carpeted, walk in window treatments. rent \$465/ \$230 security deposit. Heat, water included. 757-6309. 17126 Sioux, quiet dead end ST. Clair Shores tuxurious

760/ 830 square feet 1 bed-

room apartments near shop-

ping & transportation, hear

included, \$475/ \$500, 887-

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NOON TUESDAY rage, \$550. Lavon's, 773 For all regular liner ads (with the exception of

real estate ads). measured, border photo or other special ads must be in by 6:00 p.m. MONDAY

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BEFORE NOON

FAX 343-5569 MODERN 1 bedroom, appliances, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 11 Mile/ Jefferson area. \$460 per month. 313-274-2932

dish washer, pool, \$425/ monthly includes heat, 331-DUPLEX- 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room carpeted throughout, full basement, dishwasher, stove, garbage disposal

BASEMENT Apartment- 11/ Gratiot area- 1 bedroom, private entrance, \$225 plus low deposit includes all utili-

ties, 775-0547. HARRISON Township- newer 1100 square foot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Discount rent \$695 per month. Call 463-

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Pointes/Harper

1813 OXFORD. Updated. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air. \$895/ month. 775-1460.

CHARMING 2 bedroom bungalow, large bright family room, beautiful new kitchen, appliances, dishwasher Carpet & levelors throughout. Roslyn/ Mack/ Vernier. \$650., 1 1/2 security. 886-

WOODS Colonial, 1419 Roslyn GROSSE Pointe Woods: 3 (east of Charlevoix), newly redone, bleached hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, basegarage. Short term available. \$850/ month. 881-

\$800. Three bedroom, near room), garage, lovely yard & schools/ park/ shopping, neighborhood. Original clean, newly decorated, ga owner. Yard work included. Possible lease option/ sale/ terms. \$1,000 month. 206-

858-9792. GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom bungalow, newly decorage. Great location, \$730 rated. \$650. month, 882-

NEFF 2 BEDROOMS, den, natural fireplace, \$900/ month. Wilcox Realtors.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT Detroit/Wayne County

HOOVER/ Six Mile- 3 bedroom brick, carpet, fireplace, family room, \$500./ month, 521-

BUNGALOW- Two bedroom. new carpet, paint. \$425./ month. Near St. John 881-3571

LARGE two bedroom brick home. Harper and Cadieux. plus security. 371-9014

ON Outer Drive- Warren/

Mack. Custom 3 bedroom

brick Cape Cod. baths. Central air. Lots of extras. \$790/ month. 885-THREE bedroom colonial. Central air, fireplace, finished basement. New car-

pet. \$595/ month. 964-2066.

THREE bedroom home close

to St. John Hospital, \$575.

low. \$425 plus utilities. 881-

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./Macomb County

MT. Clemens- 2 bedroom, just

renavated. Everything new.

Basement, \$625 month/ se-

curity. No pets. 781-3021.

HARRISON Township- 3 bed-

room tri-level, family room,

5154.

\$2,000 a month. 882-9806. THREE bedroom brick bunga-

Bungalow. \$600. 885-3753. **EXECUTIVE RENTAL** Handy Grosse Pointe City location! Larger 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with paneled library, kitchen appliances, central air. Freshly painted and carpeted. 2 car ga-

0600 CLINTON Twp. deluxe one Johnstone & Johnstone

country kitchen, 2 car attached garage. 1/2 acre lot. \$975/ month, 1 1/2 month security. 977-8429, 465-3356. 21532 Edgewood, large 3 room Bungalow, air, dish-

ately. 822-7505.

pets. \$700. Available February 1st. 293-7862.

washer, refrigerator, stove,

not available, no

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Mocomb County Beauty Surrounds to Brittany Park Apartments Apartments Located on 30 park like acres, Brittany Park Apartments offer you better living for less. Spacious efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments • Walking /biking distance to Lake St. Clair • 2 pools & tennis courts • Convenient to I-94 & I-696 • Cable-ready • We pay HEAT (you save 8550 per year) • Visit us for WINTER MOVE-IN SPECIALS 792-2900 OPEN: M-F to 10-7; SAT. 10-5; SUN. 10-5 or by appointment. 15 Mile Rd. (Shook Rd.) With

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8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one

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 Well Maintained • Secure Building Close to Shopping, Churches and Transportation

\$450-\$550

MACK/O'CONNER ST. CLAIR SHORES KELLY GARDENS 9 MILE/KELLY EASTPOINTE

GROSSE Pointe schools in Harper Woods, charming 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, appliances, 1 car ga-

rage, 886-4004,

7382.

burn- small 1 bedroom rear cottage. Carpet, appliances. \$385. month. \$485. Security deposit. Lease, credit check, no pets. 864-4666. BEDFORD off Jefferson, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colo-

plus deposit. 884-9164.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Way-

nial, new carpeting, den, Florida room, \$1500/ month. Wilcox Realtors, 884-3550. FARMS charming, small 2 bedroom country home, near lake, carpeted, 2 car garage, \$700/ month. Refer-

ences plus security deposit. No Pets. 313-856-1210. THREE bedroom, garage, finished basement. \$750. Call 371-2592 or 1-800-220-0985.

FARMS- 3 bedroom ranch.

\$975. 885-3753. LAKESHORE RD. All the charm of a Country cottage nestled on a large private lot surrounded by trees. Large family room, living room/ fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Large Bay windows reveal beautiful landscape.

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom

rage. No smokers or pets. \$1800, month. 884-

bedroom, stove, refrigerator, GROSSE Pointe Park on Maryland- 4 bedrooms, new furnace/ air, 2 car garage plus off street parking, \$800. month. Available immedi-

\$625/ monthly. Security deposit. Immediate occupancy.

0834.

Frazho - Kelly Rd Extra spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units. Quiet smaller community. Private basement for each unit. Air, swimming pool and cross ventilation

From \$465.00

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bedroom units with new appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 - 5, Saturday 10 to 3.

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1

SHORES GARDENS

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oin and get 10 free trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during Jan-

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 trees are the sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, white pine, red maple, birch, American redbud, silver maple, red oak and Colorado blue spruce.

'These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors and winter berries and nest-

ing sites for songbirds," said John Rosenow, the foundation's executive director.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Free Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410 by Jan. 31.

Public invited to design lecture

The Michigan Design Center (MDC) welcomes the public to its ongoing ViewPoint lecture series on Thursday, Feb. 3, to introduce the book, "Showcase of Interior Design, Midwest Edition II," an exquisitelyprepared, full-color book highlights Michigan and metro-area designers' backgrounds, design projects and photos of their work. All participants will receive a copy of the book, a \$35 value.

The keynote speaker will be Elaine Markoutsas, former design editor of the Chicago Tribune.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with refreshments, with the lecture at 7 p.m., followed by a book-signing. The fee is \$35 and includes a copy of Showcase of Interior Design, Midwest Edition II at no extra charge.

To RSVP, make check payable to Michigan Design Center, and mail along with your name, address and phone number, to MDC, 1700 Stutz Drive, No. 25, Troy, Mich. 48084. Reservations must be received no later than Friday, Jan. 28.

Michigan Design Center, the resource market for the interior design trade, is located north off Maple Road (15 Mile), between Coolidge and Crooks.

A First Offering 1536 S. RENÄUD, GPW



ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS brick/sandstone Cape Cod with undated decor, four bedrooms, two-baths, outstanding new kitchen with peninsula counter, breakfast room, built-in dishwasher/microwave, new oak floor, first floor master suite with dressing area and full bath, library, family room, mud room, finished basement with office, newer furnace, central air conditioning.

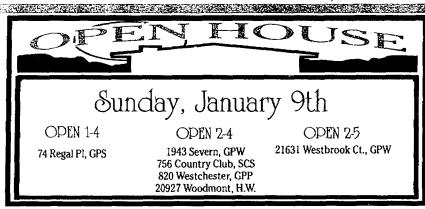
140 LEWISTON, GPF - INVITING PRESTIGIOUS setting on over half an acre is what this five bedroom, three and one half bath American Colonial offers, besides the spacious country family room with natural fireplace, glassed-in terrace, library, master bedroom with natural fireplace, plus much potential

74 REGAL PLACE, GPS — THIS REGAL COLONIAL commands attention with its every detail; four bedrooms, three and one half baths, first floor laundry, open staircase, great room with cathedral ceiling and glass wall leading to the private rear grounds and wood deck, three-car garage and much more!

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP - ENTERTAIN SPLENDIDLY in this five bedroom, six bath Stately Colonial with sizable rooms, three fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar/jacuzzi, library, family room, central air conditioning.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — YOU CAN'T BEAT the location for this four bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor with step-down family room, library, three natural fireplaces, central air conditioning, service stairs to second floor/basement.

19700 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW - A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod with first floor faundry room, library, cozy family room, twocar garage.



1017 BRYS, GPW - BEAUTIFUL pie-shaped lot with complete privacy! Interior of home is spotless, featuring a newer kitchen with built-ins and ceramic tiled floor, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, natural fireplace, basement recreation room. A great

756 COUNTRY CLUB, S.C.S. IMPECCABLE CONDO - Fabulous cathedral ceiling, custom windows/mirror treatments, custom counters, beautiful laundry room with oak cabinets, many extras!

21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW - A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC location is the site for this charming home offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace and pegged flooring, formal dining room, recreation room and full bath makes this home perfect.

831 WASHINGTON, GPC — ADORE OPENNESS? 278 foot deep lot is the location of this four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial boasting of a family room, refinished hardwood flooring in the formal dining room and living room, recreation area.

929 BERKSHIRE, GPP - EXECUTIVE LIVING waits for you in this exceptional four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial possessing a huge family room, library/den, recreation room with natural fireplace, builtin heated pool situated on gorgeous and private grounds.

A First Offering 72 MICHAUX COURT, GPS



LUXURY Colonial with a touch of French Country! This lovely home boasts of four bedrooms, three and two half baths, a beautiful marble entrance, fabulous kitchen and family room, library/den, convenient first floor laundry, large master bedroom with private bath situated on a secluded court location.

1943 SEVERN, GPW - Three bedroom, one and one half bath, brick home in move-in condition, offering two natural fireplaces, finished basement, family room, central air conditioning., deck, two-car garage and more for \$164,900.

20927 WOODMONT, H.W. — HALLMARKS of this brick Bungalow home are the updated kitchen with no-wax floor, new countertops leading into the formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, lovely family room overlooks big backyard, finished basement, two-car garage.

TOP REALTOR OF THE MONTH



James J. Koukios

591 OXFORD, GPW - A TREE-LACED SETTING makes this adorable six bedroom, four and two half bath Colonial with four fireplaces, family room, lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room on a double lot irresistible!

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC CONVENIENT LOCATION for your shopping needs is this first floor unit offering two bedrooms, huge closets, formal dining room, den, central air conditioning, valet parking and more.

567 LAKESHORE DR., GPC — A FANTASY COME TRUE...this stately five bedroom, four bath home boasts of a large kitchen with pickled oak cabinets/ceramic tiled floor. family room with built-in bar, library, formal dining room with hickory flooring, marble hearth natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement, plus!

820 WESTCHESTER, GPP - CUSTOM THROUGHOUT is this four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial possessing a new kitchen with oak cupboards, fin. basement with natural fireplace, central air conditioning, Florida room, two-car attached garage situated on a 70x180 lot.

1145 NOTTINGHAM, GPP - CUSTOM QUALITY is clearly visible in this three bedroom Classic Tudor with Florida room, formal dining room, updated kitchen with imported tile, beautiful beveled leaded glass multiple French doors, breakfast nook, library/den.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030



BUYING · SELLING · GARDENING · IMPROVEMENT



- Featured Cover Home, p.
- Real Estate Resource, p. 4 Houses for Sale, p. 6 Gondos/Apis./Flats, p. 7

Ease up on watering, feeding during slow-growth period

Q. My houseplants don't seem to be growing much. Could it be that they need fertilizing?

A. Probably not. Unless they are actively growing under 12 to 16 hours of artificial light a day, most houseplants are growing very little now and consequently do not need fertilizing. They don't need as much water now as they did in the summer, either.

Overwatering, which may cause roots to rot, and overfertilizing, which can result in the buildup of soluble salts in the soil, are the maior causes of winter houseplant damage

Q. What is the white stuff on the soil of houseplant pots?

A. The white crust that forms on top of soil in plant pots is probably soluble salts from fertilizer and minerals from hard water. You can scrape the crust off and add soil if necessary.

To keep it from forming, water with distilled or rain water and

avoid fertilizing when the plants are not actively growing. Adding water to the soil in the pots until excess drains out the bottom, a process called leaching, should be done on a regular basis and will help prevent buildup of salts and minerals that could be potentially damaging to the root system of the plant.

Q. Why are fluorescent lights recommended for lighting plants?

A. Fluorescent lamps give off more light than incandescent bulbs for the same input of energy because much of the electrical energy that goes into an incandescent bulb is emitted in the form of heat instead of light. That heat can damage plants placed near the bulbs.

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 CES, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036, or call the Master Gardener Hotline at 469-5063 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.





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John Minnis - Editor 882-0294

Display Advertising 882-3500 Real Estate Resource 882-6900

Master Gardener volunteers honored

Master Gardeners are volunteers drawn together by their inherent desire to make this world a better place to live by donating countless hours of their time to such activities as community beautification, plant and pest identification and diagnosis, teaching and working with the less fortunate and youth, and more.

This year, 45 individuals completed the required hours of training and volunteer service to receive their Master Gardener Certification from Michigan State University. More than 75 people attended the Nov. 8 awards banquet to honor all of the new and alumni Master Gardeners.

The Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service will again offer the Master Gardener Program to area residents beginning Jan. 27. Classes will be held Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ver-Kuilen Building in Mount Clemens. The fee for the course is \$110, which includes materials.

The 11-session program offers intensive training in horticulture and will offer information on trees and shrubs, houseplants, vegetables, lawn care, perennial and annual flowers, fruit culture and home and garden pests. For an application and information, call the extension office at 469-6440.

N $\mathbf{C} \cdot \mathbf{O} \cdot \mathbf{V}$

72 MICHAUX COURT

LUXURY COLONIAL with a touch of "French Country". This four bedroom, three bath home has a free flowing first floor, from the marble entrance to the fabulous kitchen and family room area.

CONVENIENCE is written all over, from the two first floor lavatories, library/den to

the first floor laundry, plus a large master bedroom with a private bath.

HUGE FINISHED recreation room is a feature of the basement, plus two finished rooms (also two large cedar closets), two gas forced-air furnaces with central air

conditioning.

A PRIVATE COURT location is the setting of this unique home along with its circular drive and three-car turned garage all situated on a meticulously maintained lot completes what is truly a picture in quality living!

CALL JOHN COSTA at the

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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hoto by Rosh Sillars

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1964 Manchester 596 Hollywood 20808 Marter Rd 2051 Brvs

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21838 Van K 60 Hampton 16763 E. Jefferson

886-8710

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

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•	Open Sunday, Janua Open Sunday, Janua Open Sunday, Janua	ry 23rd & Januar	ry 30th, 1-4	\$163,900 \$137,500 \$192,500
1	3 Bedroom 3 Bedroom 4 Bedroom 4 Bedroom 5 Bedroom 3 Bedroom New Construction New Construction	Coloniai Bungalow Coloniai Coloniai Pilliard Color Bi-Level Coloniai	Family Room New Kitchen New Construction Family Room Family Room Family Room Grosse Pointe Shores Grosse Pointe Oty	\$186,000 \$ 84,900 \$498,000 \$267,000 \$398,500 \$264,900 \$575,000 \$318,000

HARPER WOODS HOMES

20454 Fleetwood	Open Sunday, Jan	uary 23rd & January	2 30th 1-4	\$109,800
21168 Beaufait	2 Bedroom	Ranch	Dining Room	\$69,500
21420 Severn	5 Bedroom	Colonial	Family Room	\$122,900
	ST. CLAB	R SHORES HOMES		

2408 Lakeland		uary 25rd & January :	30th, 2-4	\$149,500
23730 Deziel 23730 Manor	3 Bedroom 2 Bedroom 3 Bedroom	Bungalow Ranch Bungalow	Family Room Laundry Room Eagle Pointe Sub.	\$ 99,900 \$ 55,000 \$ 99,500
	COV	BAHBRINE		

CONDOMINIUMS

117 Windwood Pte, - No 42375 Lochmoor	Open Sunday, Jai	nuary 23rd, 12-2	- C 3401 17-F	159,900 \$71,900
23013 Liberty	2 Bedroom	1.5 Baths	Remodeled Kit. *	
1750 Vernier	2 Bedroom	2 Baths	Fireplace	\$ 69,900
26560 Hidden Cove	2 Bedroom	2 Baths		\$114,900
35036 Hidden Cove	2 Bedroom	2 Baths	Garage	\$142,500
24652 Lake Meadow	2 Bedroom	1.5 Baths	Waterfront	\$268,000
24691 Meadow Lane	2 Bedroom	1 Bath	Fireplace	\$ 74,000
25268 Yorktowne Ct.	2 Bedroom	1 Bath	Carage	\$ 76,000
19606 Ridgemont	2 Bedroom		Fireplace	\$ 74,900
13040 IEESCHIOM	# Deciroon	1.5 Baths	Dining Room	\$ 54,900

LOVELY LAKE VIEW CONDOMINIUM

This beautiful St. Clair Shores condominium built in 1990 features large state-of-the-art kitchen with eating space adjacent to balcony. The master bedroom suite has two large walk-in closets, see through fireplace to the large ceramic tiled bath, and walk-out balcony with views of Lake St. Clair. A second bedroom and bath as well as a second floor laundry closet are featured. Decorated in neutral tones and impeccably



kept, this home is an easy move-in. Owner indicates he is a motivated seller.





886-6010 114 Kercheval

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES ONE FLOOR- 2 bedroom in Lakeshore Village. Security of 2nd floor unit. Nice \$44,000. (30ALL).

- 11 MILE/ JEFFERSON-Nice 2 bedroom unit on the first floor. Convenient location, \$48,900. (24ELE).
- 10 MILE/ GREATER MACK- Fast posession on this 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 bath and attached garage. Mid 70's. (05GRE).
- ACROSS FROM LAKE-Clean 1 bedroom in sought after complex. Affordable at \$36,900. (11JEF). CENTURY 21 AVID 778-8100
- OPEN Sunday 1- 4. 1257
 Yorkshire. Distinctive Park
 tudor. New kitchen, baths,
 windows and furnace. Move
 in condition. Natural fireplace in living & rec rooms.
 Priced to sell at \$209,000.
 Call for appointment, 8847533
- ROSEVILLE- 3 bedroom brick ranch, oversized 2 car garage. Partly finished basement. New windows. \$77,900. 778-3659
- ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, 2 bath Bungalow on tree lined street. Newer kitchen, furnace, central air, hot water, finished basement, Florida room. Well landscaped, deep lot. \$115,000. 1243 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. 884-1914.
- HARPER Woods, aluminum sided, 3 bedroom, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Move in condition. \$59,000. 19920 Kenosha. 882-7586.
- 5738 KENSINGTON. 2 bedroom. Finished basement. Fireplace. Formal dining room. Garage. \$525 plus utilities. Andary. 886-5670.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 21201 Lakeland

North of 10 Mile/West of Harper- Prime St Issac Jogues area. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with gas fire-place, oak kitchen, newer: Windows, furnace & central air. Vinyl trim, full basement, 2 car garage. Stop by and view this wonderful home or call

Russ Glide at: Century 21 Goldmark. 779-1500..

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Harper Woods Open Sunday

19901 WOODCRESTclean 3 bedroom brick bungalow, family room, NFP, attached garage. All on park like lot. \$93,900.

Eastpointe By appointment

23082 SCHROEDERcountry living in the city. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, 2 car garage on large lot. \$76,900.

St. Clair Shores

25010 MANHATTAN- ideal for growing family. 2,000 square feet. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car attached, basement. All on park like lot. \$129,900.

28950 LITTLE MACK- executive ranch, over 1800 square feet. Features include newer kitchen, C/A and hot water tank. 3 bedroom with attached 2 car garage. Super clean! Asking \$105,900.

Call Tim Brown or Rick Mielke Century 21 AAA 771-7771

INVEST in happiness!. Purchase a vacation property within 45 miles of Grosse Pointe. Peace, relaxation, accessible by car or boat. Call Lynn Decker. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 890-9723 for private showings.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Spectacular 3 bedroom brick colonial. Long list of amenities. Award winning home in move-in condition.

HARPER WOODS

Super sharp 3 bedroom brick home in Grosse Pointe Schools. Beautiful newer kitchen, finished basement with half bath. A great buy at \$77,900. ST CLAIR SHORES

Must sell quickly. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Eagle Pointe. 2,000 sq. ft. for only \$89,900. Won't last!

Stieber Realty 775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS

- JUST LISTED! Quality built huge bungalow- Natural fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, Queen sized kitchen, 4 bedrooms, basement & attached garage. \$102,900.
- SAVE THOUSANDS! Bring your paint brush & decorating ideas & transform this quality built brick bungalow into your dream home. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, entertainment sized living room with natural fireplace, basement, garage All on almost one-half acre. \$87,500.
- MOVE RIGHT IN! This sharp all brick 4 bedroom home with family room, gourmet kitchen, TWO full baths, cozy fireplace, basement & oversized garage is priced to go at \$90,500.

Bon Realtors, Inc. Carol 'Z' 774-8300

CALL 882-5117 again. Phone difficulties now resolved. 3 bedroom Colonial priced for immediate sale. Roomy family room, 2 updated full baths, large closets, lots of recent improvements. On Fisher Road in "The Farms", \$138,900.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE

6-3 income bungalow. Brick, newly decorated, gas heat, side drive and garage. Money maker. Only \$109,900. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE

Four bedroom brick Colonial, updated kitchen, updated baths, family room, beautiful natural woodwork, move in condition, priced to sell at \$109,900.

Crown Realty TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

NEW construction. Medical/ professional office. Prime St. Clair Shores location. Lucido & Associates, 882-1010

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

- ST. Clair Shores, Lakepointe Towers luxury Condo, 4th floor unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. \$118 maintenance fee. \$97,000. 294-1833.
- 19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.
- FOR Sale or Rent- 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. Call 731-8335, after 5:00 p.m.
- MACK/ Cadieux area- Co-op apartments & Condos from \$10,000. to \$12,000. Seniors Welcome. Spartan Realty. 885-3461.
- LAKESHORE Village- 22941 Lakeshore. 3 bedroom, \$67,000. Diana, Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.

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FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 343-5569

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LAKESHORE Village Townhouse, 22959 Lakeshore. Completely renovated, everything new plus appliances. Must see! \$63,000. 228-4945

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

- DEAL!!Townhouse Condo, end unit, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to pool & Clubhouse.
- Spacious neutral decor, very clean, move-in condition. Immediate occupancy!

A must see!! Only \$59,900. Century 21

Town & Country
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286-6000.

BY OWNER

Unique Condo approx, 2,000 sq. ft.,

Excellent condition.

998 VERNIER

884-7377

By appt. only! • \$275,000 Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO Beach, Florida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

AUBERN Hills prime property, zone residential, 35 acres, will consider land contract. 791-7424.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

St. Clair River

Watch the freighter go by from this clean, 3 bedroom brick. Family room, 2 full baths, 2 car attached basement. Sea wall and more. \$220,000.

Century 21 AAA 771-7771 Call Tim Brown

CANAL home 2 bedroom, large boat dock, garden. Large wooded back yard. Retirement paradise! \$179,000. Call 773-9847

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAND CONTACT OPEN SUN 1-4

Three bedroom brick ranch with garage. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths and hoist on one of the Shores deepest canals. 2 minutes to the lake. \$159.900.

Century 21 AAA 773-0123

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

VAN NUYS, California. 1800 square foot 3 bedroom ranch. Will sell or trade in Grosse Pointe area. \$249,000. 759-0659.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

MEDICAL /dental buildings wanted to purchase. Lucido & Associates, 882-1010

CASH FOR HOMES

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Stieber Realty

775-4900 REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!! Please call 882-6900

819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$975. or offer. 939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROSSE Pointe salon available. Call 294-2646.

BEAUTIFUL new Unisex 6 station Salon, 12 Mile. Warren, 772-2832 Evenings.

CONEY ISLAND and RESTAURANT Birmingham area. 540-0630

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- Profitable
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- Terms Possible Reply to:
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- 800 Houses for Sale
- 801 Commercial Buildings
- 802 Commercial Property
- 803 Condos/Apts/Flats
- 804 Country Homes
- 805 Farms
- 806 Florida Property
- 807 Investment Property
- 808 Lake/River Homes
- 809 Lake/River Lots
- 810 Lake/River Resorts
- 811 Lots For Sale
- 812 Mortgages/Land Centracts
- 813 Northern Michigan

- 814 Northern Michigan Lots
- 815 Out of State Property
- 816 Real Estate Exchange
- 817 Real Estate Wanted
- Sale or Lease
- 819 Cemetery Lots
- 820 Business Opportunities

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAX YOUR **REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS**

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 343-5569

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Grosse Pointe Schools

Gorgeous 4 bedroom brick Bungalow with new oak kitchen, new furnace, family room with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car garage Large open floor plan, 2 full updated baths. \$85,000.

Century 21 AAA 773-0123

CALL (313) 882-6900 TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner- 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on large lot. Must sell! \$50,000 under appraised value, \$235,000 Owner to provide mortgage with no closing costs. 16355 E. Jefferson. 885-6552.

WOODS Colonial 4 hedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, Mutschler kitchen, rec room 882-1056.

22304 Barton St. Clair Shores. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great location, neutral de cor, all appliances. Immedioccupancy. \$86,900. Maureen, Adlhoch & Assoc.

BY Owner, 3 bedroom Colo-nial, 5010 Lannoo, great neighborhood near St. John Hospital. Living room with formal dining fireplace. room, large family room with cathedral ceiling, wood stove, 10x15 deck, finished stove, 10x15 deck, basement. \$77,900. C 882-8116 for appointment.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

REDUCED! Why pay rent? Must see easy-care 2 bedroom brick doll ranch with finished basement. 2 car ga rage. Updated electric. Call Lou Barduca. 704-1137/ 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real estate.

HARPER Woods. Sharp updated brick Ranch, finished basement. \$65,900. Maria MCGuire, Remax Consultants, 949-0909.

OPEN Sunday 2- 5, 1378 Balfour. Sellers motivated. Un-der \$225,000. 2850 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new with finest appliances. Maureen, Adelhoch & Associates, 882-5200.

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Please include your Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, adphone number, signature & classification with ad copy. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & information.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, re-modeled kitchen, new furnace, finished basement, close to schools. \$107,500.

343-5569

20663 FLEETWOOD

WOODS, GROSSE TE SCHOOLS... Three common brick bungalow. Ited kitchen w/Merillot lets, Jenn-Air stove, new cosher and disposol. Bed bosement w/wet bar gas freplace. 25 car ge w/storage loft. OPEN SUN., JAN 23rd • 1-4

MADELINE BINGAMAN COLDWELL BANKER 886-4200 -

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST JOHN'S HOSPITAL Detroit- Remodeled 3 bed-

room bungalow. New furnance, roof, electric. Very clean. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Nice neighborhood.

City Certified. By Owner- Jim 882-6095. Reduced to \$29,500.

OWNER in the Park, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, improvements galore, Imme diate occupancy. \$159,500. 882-2655.

FANTASTIC 2 bedroom ranch. Harper Woods. Large kitchen, family room, fin-ished basement. Janet Lang, Johnstone & John-stone, 881-6300. \$52,900.

ST Clair Shores, 23001 Engle hardt- Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, many improve-Open Sunday 1-4. \$94,500, 774-0025

Classified Advertising 882-6900 Retail Advertising 882-3500

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

12500 WHITEHILL, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, \$500 plus utilities. Andary, 886-5670.

265 MOUNT VERNON

Stunning 3 bedroom colonial in the best Farms location! This immaculate home features a new kitchen, furnace, c/a, finished basement, updated full and half bath. You must see to appreciate! 1609 HAMPTON

Woods 3 bedroom center entrance colonial has new kitchen, family room, deck & fabulous floor plan. All for under \$135,000.1

123 WINDWOOD POINTE Breath taking 2,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Blake built Condo that has every upgrade known to Owner says sell

NOW! all offers consid-Lucido & Assoc. Realtor 882-1010.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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Reference Guide To BY OWNER

& REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES

CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!!!

Call 882-6900 for more information.

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For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507



GROSSE POINTE SHORES Open Sunday 1-4 ~ 793 Michaux ~

N. of Vernier, W. of Lakeshore

Custom designed, quality features - gourmet kitchen, oak library, extensive use of

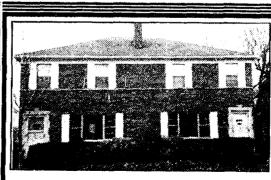
marble and wood moldings, master bedroom suite includes private bath and dressing room. Finished basement, side-turned garage. Professionally landscaped and fenced lot.

Call Cathy Ried For Your Private Showing ~ 879-7000



COUNTRY FRENCH HOME approximately 2.3 acres in prestigious Royal View Estates. near Rochester. Wooded yard has pond with fountain. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, circular staircasc finished walkout. \$689,00

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GROSSE POINTE CITY

Neff Road near Jefferson.

TOWNHOUSE -

Seperate drives/basements - six rooms, one and one half baths, new furnace and air. Asking \$195,000.

GEORGE J. KUSHNER - BROKER • 881-8400

Debunking the milk/mucous myth and P.C.

Q. I have been told that milk and dairy foods create mucous when you have a cold. Is that true?

A. This notion has been around for decades. A study done by the Royal Adelaide Hospital in Australia found no significant link between milk, dairy food consumption and mucous formation. Although it is not clear why milk has long been implicated, one possibility has to do with the drink's mouth feel. The throat, where one can feel the milk going down, is the spot people complain about. This is where the mucous is thicker and more difficult to clear. Thus, the sensation of swallowing milk may be most unpleasant to someone who is all "stuffed up.

Q. I recently purchased a can of pork from the supermarket and the label read 2.8 P.C. What does P.C. mean?

A. Ingredient labeling can become quite complicated. "P.C." refers to the percentage of pork in the product — not the way we usually express percent, which is confusing. Two other ingredients found on labels which have been questioned are butylated hydroxyanisole (BHA) and butylated hydroxytoluene (BHT), which are added to edible oils, fats and products containing them to prevent rancidity.

Q. I have been told to reduce my intake of caffeine. Can you tell me the amount of caffeine in coffee and tea?

A. Caffeine occurs naturally in several plant components, such as coffee bean, tea leaf, kola nut and cocoa seed, most of it being consumed in the form of beverages containing extracts of these plant sources. Among the major caffeine-containing beverages are coffee (50 to 100 mg/cup), tea (about 50 mg/cup), and cola drinks (about 35 mg/12 ounces).

Caffeine is present in various over-the-counter medications, including analgesics, appetite suppressants and central nervous systems stimulants. Chocolate contains some caffeine, but has larger amounts of theobromine, which causes effects similar to those of caffeine.

Q. Can you explain the differ-

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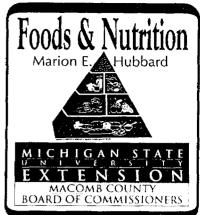
ence between "Aspartame" and "Nutrasweet?"

A. There is no difference. Aspartame's tradename is "Nutrasweet." The popularity of the artificial sweetener in our weight-conscious population stems from the fact that it has the same number of calories per gram as sucrose, yet it delivers 180 to 200 times the sweetening power of the sugar. It has been extensively studied by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration due to reports of various reactions attributed to a sensitivity to the substance, primarily headaches, and it is still being debated. Based on the

data reviewed, the FDA concludes that there is insufficient evidence Aspartame alters behavior.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products does not imply endorsement by the Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) 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 MSUE office. If you have any questions, call the Macomb MSUE Food and Nutrition Hotline at 469-5060 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.





MAGNIFICENT VIEWS! Come watch the sailboats and the freighters! Unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair come with this gracious Georgian Colonial on Lake Shore Road. Spacious and open floor plan of bright and sunny rooms. Four bedrooms, four baths. 543 LAKE SHORE ROAD.



ELEGANT four bedroom, two and one half bath home in great Farms location. Classic Colonial styling, charm, fireplace, hardwood floors and updated kitchen. Family room and den. Large quiet backyard. Call for details. 222 KENWOOD COURT.



CURB APPEAL, LOCATION AND CHARM! Photogenic three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in central Farms neighborhood. Ease the housing squeeze with the spacious master bedroom and family room. Don't settle for less! 308 MORAN.



7anet H. Ridder is an experienced Realtor and top producer who holds the GRI and Certified Residential Specialist designations (held by less than 1% of real estate agents nationwide). Mrs. Ridder's multi-million dollar sales volume in 1991, 1992 and 1993 places her in the top 4% of all agents in the United States for three consecutive years.

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take advantage of the prime
Fall real estate market.



HOME WITH A HEART! This enchanting family home is situated on a beautifully landscaped double lot on one of the Farm's finest streets. Classic appointments and a magnificent setting create an atmosphere of elegance and comfort for either formal entertaining or casual family living. 67 LEWISTON.



WARM AND WELCOME. A shimmering jewel of a home awaits you with its multiple fireplaces, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library for quiet evenings at home, family room for the kids, and recreation room for teens. Move-in condition. This home is a beauty! 757 TROMBLEY.



NEW LISTING. LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION This four bedroom, three and one half bath home is measured to fit growing families. Gracious family room, library and updated kitchen and decor. 73 MUSKOKA

FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR A PRIVATE CONSULTATION please call

1



JANET H. RIDDER, GRI, CRS BOLTON-JOHNSTON 884-6400

	Deditionity Batti	Description	rnce	rnone
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
		E SHORES		

NO	Listings	Available

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1243 Roslyn	3/2	Bungalow, newer kitchen, furnace, C/A, hot H2O, fin. basement, Flor. room.	\$115,000	884-1914
930 Canterbury	3/2.5	2,300 sq. ft. quad. cathedral ceiling, study. Open to offers.	\$195,000	882-9156
998 Vernier Rd.		Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5. Unique 2,000 sq. ft. Condo. (Owner)	\$275,000	884-7377
1906 Lochmoor	3/1	Open Sun. 12-2. Classic Colonial with first class new kitchen. Bolton Johnston	\$122,500	884-6400
2056 Van Antwe	rp 3/1.5+	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial. Large fam. rm. w/1/2 bath & f.p. Formal dining.	\$129,000	882-1360
2087 Allard	3/1.5	Ranch - fam. rm., fin. bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar. New decor.	\$115,000	882-1360
1616 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Perfect for growing family. Higbie Maxon	\$104,000	886-3400
19789 Wedgewo	od 4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Country kitchen, den, family room. Higbie Maxon	\$239,000	886-3400

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
362 Belanger	3/1	Brick Bungalow. New kit., furn., fin. basement. Close to school.	\$107,500	881-4349
459 Touraine	3/2	Open Sun. By owner. Must see. 2 car gar. c.a. f.p. jacuzzi. Reduced.	\$139,500	884-1483
438 Fisher	3/2	Colonial - phone difficulties resolved. Please call again!	\$138,900	882-5117

ا ساميدين ساميدين				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., ha floors, fam. room.	irdwood	886 (010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1 Island Lane	7/5.5	Meticulously carred for home south of Jefferson. Multiple fireplaces. Lots of updates. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
889 Rivard	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Handsome Colonial with newer kitchen. Higbie Maxon	\$129,900	886-3400
857 Fisher	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch with family room. Higbie Maxon	\$129,900	886-3400

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1257 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Updated English Tudor. (See Class 800)	\$209,000	884-7533
16355 E. Jefferso	n 4/3.5	By owner, 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial.	\$235,000	885-6552
818 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch. 1 house from lake. Stieber Realty.	Call	775-4900
1378 Balfour	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Inviting English. Outstanding new kit. fam. room, natural woodowrk. Maureen, Adlhoch & Assoc.	\$224,900	882-5200
1229 Beaconsfiel	d 3/2.5	Open Sat. 10-12. Sun. 3-5. Income.	\$93,500	884-1729

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5010 Lannoo	3/1	Colonial, f/p, form. din. rm., fam. rm., fin. basement w/1/2 bath. More.	\$77,900	882-8116
5572 University	3/1.5	Re-modeled Bungalow, 2 car garage, City Cert. Owner.	\$29,500	882-6095

Professional Antonomics and the second				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18949 Kingsville	2/1	Ranch - large kitchen, family room. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone.	\$52,900	881-6300
21101 Hunt Clul	b 3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch with family room. GP schools. Higbie Maxon	\$98.000	886-340

VIII. ST	CLAIR	SHORES		200
Address Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
632 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo., imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner (or rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	Call	731-8335
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2	Beautiful water view condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
20501 Shady Lane	2/1	Superb ranch! New kitchen, attached garage. New price. Champion & Baer, Inc.	\$86,900	884-5700
22215 Kramer	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch w/updated kit. & bath. Move in condition. Bolton-Johnston	\$77,500	884-6400
1019 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car garage. Stieber Realty Co.	\$99,500	775-4900
Lakepointe Towers	2/2	Luxury condo, 4th fir. unit, all appl., \$118 maintenance fee.	\$97,000	294-1833
23001 Englehardt	3/	Open Sun. 1-4. Charming brk ranch. Many improvements.	\$94,500	774-0025
21210 Lakeland		Open Sun. 1-4. Prime St. Issac Jogues area. Totally updated. Russ Glide — Century 21 Goldmark	\$123,900	<i>77</i> 9-1500
22304 Barton	3/1	Immed. Occupancy, All appliances incl. Fresh decor. Great location. Maureen Adlhoch & Assoc.	\$86,900	882-5200
19627 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Shores Manor condo. First flr., carport.	\$54,900	884-6898

Address B	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oa CLINTON TWP	ks 3/1.5	Immediale Occupancy. Townhouse condo, end unit., Close to pool & clubhouse. Clean, neutral decor. Private yard area. John Carlin. Century 21 Town & Country.	\$ 59,900	286-6000
Roseville	3/1	Brk Ranch. Oversized garage.	\$77,900	778-3659

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