Income tax increase or sales tax increase? It's a personal question

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The ballot or statutory plan which is best for the Grosse Pointe homeowner? Which is best for the school system? And which is best for municipalities? The answer varies, depending on how all the options are evaluated.

Administrators for the Grosse Pointe schools seem to

be in favor of the statutory plan to raise income taxes because they feel it offers a little more flexibility than the ballot proposal to raise the state sales

Also in opposition to the ballot plan is the Michigan Education Association, the AFL-CIO, the UAW and the Michigan League of Women Voters.

But Patricia Woodworth,

director of the state department income tax increase against the flat-rate income tax in the of management and budget, said Gov. John Engler's ballot proposal is the best plan for Michigan.

"Individuals will have to take their personal situations into account when considering which plan to vote for," Woodworth said during a visit to the Grosse Pointe News last week. "They will have to weigh the

sales tax increase."

Woodworth backs the ballot plan because it will promote job growth and keep down the unemployment rate, she said.

"This is because the 6 percent sales tax is about the national average," she explained. "It will make us competitive with other states. The statutory plan will impose the highest

country - and that won't draw any business to Michigan."

Woodworth argued that consumers will have a choice if faced with a sales tax because they can control their spending; taxpayers cannot control how much they will pay in income bills. tax, she said.

In addition, Woodworth said some have argued that a sales tax is not deductible but she said about two-thirds of Michigan's taxpayers are not eligible to take deductions anyway.

She also said that food and medicine will remain exempt and there will not be an increase in taxes on home utility

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Sunday, Feb. 6

The third annual Fun Fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Symphony begins at 3 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. All proceeds go to the Grosse Pointe Symphony. For more information, call 882-0077.

Monday, Feb. 7

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South go headto-head on the volleyball court at 7 p.m. at South.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 20025 Mack.

The Grosse Pointe Farms regularly scheduled city council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 90 Kerby.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Grosse Pointe North's cagers make a road trip to Grosse Pointe South. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Dr. George Roche III, the president of Hillsdale College, will speak at Grosse Pointe Academy at 7:30 p.m. on values and the i tance of independent education. The public is invited. For more information, call 886-1221

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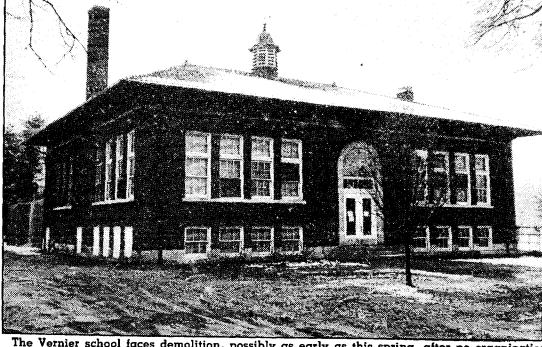


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The Vernier school faces demolition, possibly as early as this spring, after no organization could come up with the money to renovate the building.

Time runs out; Vernier school may soon face wrecking ball

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

It appears the Pointes will soon lose their second Albert Kahn-designed building in 1994.

The Lakepointe Olds building in the Park was demolished last month and the Vernier school in the Shores could be leveled this spring.

The Shores had given the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, or any other group, until Feb. 1 to come up with nearly \$2 million to renovate and maintain the building, which has remained largely unused the past 30 years, before deciding to raze it.

'No one has responded, so we have taken the first steps,' said Shores village manager Michael Kenyon.

Last October, the Shores set conditions for the historical society or any other organization which wished to renovate and/ or occupy the 78-year-old build-

Among the conditions were an extensive renovation costing between \$1 million and \$1.6 million, and establishing an account of \$300,000 to cover operating costs.

Even if these conditions were met, the Shores would maintain ownership of the building.

The historical society called the conditions too restrictive, saying that it would be impossible to secure a loan for the renovation costs without a longterm lease or ownership of the building.

"We feel that significant grants would have been available if the historical society had been allowed longterm occupany," wrote Mason Ferry,

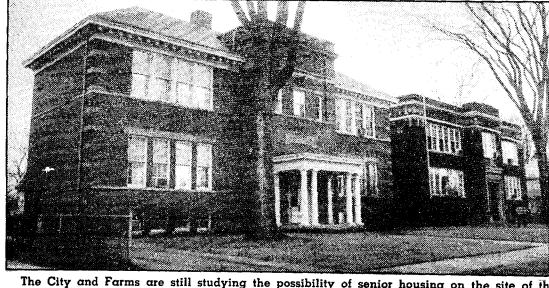
the historical society in a Jan. 11 letter to the Shores. "And this would have relieved your custody of the Department of taxpayers of the burden of preserving and maintaining, or at worst, demolishing the struc-

The Shores presently spends between \$18,000 and \$20,000 a year to maintain the school

Kenyon was told by the village council to prepare specifications regarding the demoli-

tion before taking bids. "There's some preliminary work that needs to be done,' said Kenyon, who added that the roof, some of the brick and the pewabic tiling will be salvaged from the building.

Kenyon estimated that demolition bids would be taken in



The City and Farms are still studying the possibility of senior housing on the site of the school board's administrative offices at 389 St. Clair.

City, Farms to ask schools for extension to study senior housing at 389 St. Clair

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms plan to ask the school board for more time to complete a feasibility study on converting the board's administrative offices at 389 St. Clair into senior hous-

The school board had given the two cities until Feb. 1 to submit their findings.

Last April, the school board voted to put up for sale the two buildings that house the board's administrative offices. The board set an Aug. 24, 1993, deadline date for bids on the property.

After the board rejected a low bid on the property, the board extended the deadline for future bids until last Tuesday after the City and Farms asked

for time to study the feasibility of senior housing on the site.

"We will ask for an extension at their next meeting (on Feb. 7)," said Farms city manager Richard Solak. "We are asking for something after the March election.'

Solak spoke with superintendent Ed Shine, who said the

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2 killers' sentences in Gravel murder tied up in top court

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

It's been four years since Grosse Pointe Farms businessman Benjamin Gravel was fatally shot by a group of teenagers on Detroit's east side, and the two convicted killers have vet to serve prison time.

In fact, if it had not been for fast action by the Wayne County prosecutor's office, the murderers, now both adults, could have been set free last month by the Department of Social Services.

The fate of the two killers, who have been ordered back to court to be sentenced to life prison terms, now rests with

the Michigan Supreme Court. Detroiters Cortez Miller, 19, and Kermit Haynes, 20, are currently being held at the Maxey Training Center for serious juvenile offenders in Whitvice president, preservation for more Lake. They were sentenced in August 1991 as juveniles and remanded to the

Social Services until they turn 21. Haynes will be 21 in July. Miller will turn 21 in April

Charged as adults by the Wayne County prosecutor, the two pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in March 1990 for their part in the slaying. Chief Detroit Recorder's

Judge Dalton A. Roberson accepted their pleas but sentenced them as juveniles. In May 1993, the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed Roberson's sentences and ordered him to resentence Haynes and Miller as adults.

The adult sentence for firstdegree murder is life in prison without parole.

Immediately following the appeals court ruling, attorneys for Haynes and Miller filed a motion for a rehearing before the appeals court, asking the court to reverse its opinion is-

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Shore man collared in raid on betting ring

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe Shores man was one of three people arrested on Sunday, Jan. 30, by Warren police as part of a sweep to stamp out a sports betting operation based in War-

Robert Rahiam, 54, was arrested at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at his home on North Deeplands in the Shores after Warren police secured both a search warrant and a felony arrest warrant for conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

Shores police accompanied Warren police officers and held Rahiam at the station while the search was conducted.

Another man allegedly involved in the bookmaking operation, Peter Deangelo, 42, of Clinton Township, was arrested around 4 p.m. in his home. A third man, whom Warren police did not realize was appar-

ently involved in the operation. was taken into custody at Deangelo's house but had not been formally charged at press time.

Rahiam and Deangelo were arraigned Monday, Jan. 31, in 37th District Court on charges of violating the state gambling laws. Both entered not guilty pleas and were released on \$10,000 personal bond. Both men are scheduled for a preliminary hearing this month. Warren police special investi-

gations detective Lt. John Welch said the Superbowl Sunday raid on the Clinton Township and Grosse Pointe Shores homes was the culmination of a seven-week investigation based on information given to the department by an informant.

Warren police received a tip in December that a sports bet-

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Dr. Carl Thomas

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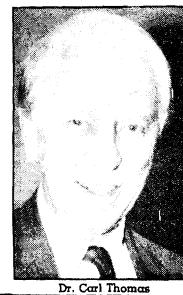
Age: 63

Family: Married; two children

Occupation: President, Lutheran Social Services of Michigan

Claim to fame: LSSM named best-managed non-profit agency in Michigan by Crain's Business Detroit.

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Appeal

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sued in May. In June, the appeals court denied the defendants' motion to rehear the appeal.

Next, Haynes and Miller appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court, asking it to review the entire case.

"If they lose, they have to go to prison for the rest of their lives, without parole," said Kevin Simowski, Wayne County assistant prosecutor. "They have a lot at stake here, so they're going to appeal anything that they can. And now that there is an application pending in the Michigan Supreme Court, that means nothing will happen until the supreme court acts.

When a juvenile is sentenced in the judicial system, he or she is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Social Services in the same way that an adult sentenced in the system is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Corrections, Simowski said.

Part of the juvenile corrections process involves an annual review hearing, Simowski said. Haynes and Miller were scheduled to appear for a review hearing on Monday but it was cancelled because of the case now pending before the Supreme Court.

'The law says that once a year the juvenile will have a review hearing with the judge who sentenced him," Simowski said. "What could happen is that someone comes down from the youth home and says that this juvenile is the greatest thing since sliced bread, that he's really turned his life around. The judge could release the juvenile and he would be

"I think the Department of Social Services was moving toward releasing them," Tom Chambers, Wayne County assistant prosecutor in the appellate division. "That is not going to happen now. I asked the Supreme Court to put that hearing on hold to prevent the Department of Social Services from doing anything like releasing them.'

Chambers said the prosecutor's office was concerned because Haynes and Miller were convicted of a crime they committed as juveniles. Haynes was 16 and Miller was 15 at the time of Gravel's murder. Since the defendants' application to the Supreme Court, Chambers said, the high court has ordered that both defendants retain their juvenile status within the system until further orders are issued by the court.

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 Junior League of Detroit's office phone number was incorrect on page 3B last week. The correct number is 881-0040.

Advertising Deadlines

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.

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While the appeals court reversed Roberson's sentence and ordered the two killers sentenced as adults, the order has been placed on hold until the Supreme Court acts on Haynes' and Miller's application, Chambers said. That means that even after the two turn 21, they will still be regarded as juveniles within the system and subject to review hearings.

The application to the supreme court was filed in September 1993, Chambers said, and there is no prescribed time within which the high court must act.

"They can take as long as they want to decide whether they'll hear the case or not," he said. "They get hundreds of applications and they only take bout 4 percent of those.

With everyone involved waiting for the next move in the case, Chambers said it could have one of several outcomes:

• If the Supreme Court declines to review the case, it will be remanded to Roberson and he will sentence Haynes and Miller as adults, as the court of appeals directed him to do last

• The Supreme Court could review the case and either affirm or reverse the appeals court decision. If it affirms the decision, the case will go to Roberson for resentencing. If the court reverses, it is possible Haynes and Miller could be released or receive whatever other corrective action the Department of Social Services deems as appropriate for them.

 The Supreme Court could send the case back to Recorder's Court for a new hearing ting operation was being run before a different judge on whether the defendants should be sentenced as juveniles or as

Haynes, Miller and four other youths ambushed the 53year-old Gravel shortly after 10 p.m. on the night of Feb. 8, 1990, as he was driving on Clairepointe in Detroit. Using a gun provided by Miller, Haynes fired several bullets into Gravel's car when he ignored Haynes' orders to stop the vehicle. The fatally wounded Gravel was unconscious by the time his car reached Jefferson, where it collided with a bus. He was pronounced dead at St. John Hospital at 11:21 p.m. from a single gunshot wound in the chest.

Haynes and Miller, if they are resentenced as adults, will be the only two defendants in the case to serve time in prison for the murder.

Two other juvenile defendants, both 16 at the time of the slaying, pleaded guilty as adults to second-degree murder in a plea-bargain agreement to testify against two other defendants in the case. They were put on juvenile probation.

The remaining two defendants were acquitted by a Wayne County jury on Oct. 31,

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Mail forms early; avoid higher rate

To avoid being taxed the non-homestead property tax rate of 24 mills, all homestead owners in the Grosse Pointes should watch their mailboxes this week for a form that must be filed by March 1.

Homesteads - single-family homes that are primary residences - will be taxed at either 6 mills or 12 mills, depending on how the March 15 ballot question fares with Michigan voters. Grosse Pointe school district also will be allowed to levy additional mills under either plan to bring spending per pupil up to and slightly higher than current levels.

If homestead owners want their property to be exempt from the non-homestead rate, they must file an affidavit-for-exemption form, which will be mailed to their homes either by Wayne County or the State of Michi-

Residents of all the Pointes except Grosse Pointe Woods will be mailed a preprinted personalized form from Wayne County. Woods residents will be mailed a blank form. All Pointe residents are asked to return the completed affidavits to the local assessor's office.

Any homestead owners who have not received an affidavit by Feb. 15 should contact their local assessor's

If the affidavit is not received by March 1, the homestead owners will be taxed the higher rate on their July tax bill. It has not yet been established by the Legislature how homestead owners who fail to file the form in time will be able to have their property taxed at the homestead rate, said Bobbie McKennon, special assistant to the state treas-

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board would consider granting an extension at the Feb. 7 meeting.

"This issue is not on our front burner or the schools' front burner," said City manager Tom Kressbach. "It won't be until the election is over.'

Last September, the two cities hired Weiss Land Development Co. Inc. of Southfield to conduct a feasibility study for senior housing at the site. Weiss has done a similar study in Redford.

'Weiss' work hasn't ended,'' Solak said, "it's just been post-

poned.'

Gambling...

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out of an office building in the 12 Mile and Hoover area. The operation apparently folded on Friday, Jan. 28, and was moved to a Clinton Township home, Welch said.

them in operation on Sunday," Welch said. "It was Superbowl Sunday — what better time to

issue a search warrant than on that day?"

Police removed evidence of a bookmaking operation from the Grosse Pointe Shores home, including betting slips, code names and other paraphernalia, Welch said, noting that he does not anticipate any additional arrests in connection with the betting operation at

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The schools favor the statutory plan because it allows them a few more options than the ballot plan:

 School-district operated libraries would be allowed to continue levying library mills and seek voter approval for increases. The ballot plan caps library mills at their current authorization.

· School districts would be allowed to continue seeking bond issues under current law and the statutory plan. The ballot plan restricts bond issues to cover complete renovations

• The ballot plan offers a 5 percent tax assessment cap until property is transferred.

"Taxpayers will view (the assessment caps) as a positive from their viewpoint," Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. "But from our standpoint, there is less flexibility. If cost-of-living increases are going up, the assessments are going to be held back."

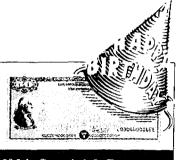
Fenton said either plan offers about the same amount of dollars to the school district. What concerns him about the ballot plan, he said, is that if a change needs to be made, it has to be done through a constitutional amendment, whereas, the statutory plan can be changed through legislation.

While the school district favors the statutory plan purely from a business standpoint, Fenton said he understands

Plans homeowners will not view the plan in the same manner. Therefore, the district does not plan to endorse one plan over the other and does not foresee the school board making a similar move.

Woodworth said the point of both plans is to take the school districts out of the millage business, thus ending a trend toward an average of 10 percent increases annually in local school district budgets.

'There are different ways of defining local control," she said. "How is a school district spending its local dollars? What is the local quality control? If you think of local control in terms of voting for local taxes year in and year out, you'll have the opportunity by voting for the ballot plan.'



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The record frigid temperatures of January have passed, but Detroit Edison's tips for weathering unavoidable power outages can be helpful for the remaining winter months.

Detroit Edison makes the following suggestions for coping with winter power outages during ice storms, periods of heavy snow and extreme cold:

 Check fuse boxes first for tripped circuit breakers or blown fuses. If there are none, check to see if neighbors also are having a problem.

• Report power outages by calling Detroit Edison at 1-800-

 Open water faucets slightly so they constantly drip to prevent pipes from freezing.

• Dress warmly. A hat is an effective way to keep warm because most body heat is lost through the top of the head.

 If possible, select a small, well-insulated room with a fireplace, wood stove or fuel-burning heater as emergency living quarters. Hang cardboard or blankets over windows and doorways to minimize heat loss.

• A fuel-burning heater such as kerosene - requires an area with proper ventilation to prevent buildup of harmful fumes. Never use a gas range for heating or charcoal as an indoor heating or cooking source.

 Keep an emergency supply of fuel or wood handy, but for safety, always store fuel in a dry place away from the house.

· Maintain an easily accessible emergency kit, which should include a battery-powered radio, flashlight, extra batteries, first-aid kit, fire extinguisher and food.

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If indoors, it's always best to use flash. The smaller aperture called for by your flash unit will increase depth-of-field so that most, if not all, of your pet will appear sharp and in focus. Further, the briefness of light from flash will make each hair and whisker razor sharp in the finished print. A note of caution when using flash: to avoid "red eye," very common in animal pictures, remove the flash from the camera. By doing so, unwanted "red eye," the reflec-tion of blood in the retina, will be eliminated.

I've always believed that the most impact-filled shots are those where you move in close and keep things simple. So try using a telephoto lens perhaps in the 100 to 200mm range. Fill the frame and shoot away.

Get down on the pets' level and shoot across at them. The photos will appear more natural when compared with those looking down on your pet.

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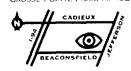
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, February 7, 1994 at 17:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on the proposed Cabbe Television Franchise Agreement renewal and the proposed revised Technical Management Agreement with Grosse Pointe Cable.

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Business

Small pharmacies get bitter dose from big health insurers

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In an effort to bring down the costs of health care, large health insurers have implemented policies that have had a great effect on the small, local pharmacy.

"The biggest asset I have is independence and personalized service," said Sheldon Weisberg, owner of Merit Woods Pharmacy on Mack in the Woods. "I have a loyal clientele and have worked hard for it. That's why I've never wanted to own more than one store."

For small pharmacies like his to survive, said Weisberg, he has to be able to cater to as many people as possible. That's why, in addition to prescription drugs, he sells liquor, lottery tickets, milk and office sup-

"I try to listen to my customers," Weisberg said. "I try to have what they ask for. That's part of making a business successful. But with some of the new health plans, like Henry Ford Hospital's HAP, I am not allowed to compete. I've lost customers as a result.'

Weisberg said that when he loses a customer because the customer's health plan won't allow him or her to have a prescription filled at his store, he also loses the chance to sell that customer something else.

Prescriptions comprise about 25 to 35 percent of his store's total business, Weisberg said. During the past several years, he said, the cost of medication has skyrocketed, so keeping a large inventory of a wide variety of medications has become more expensive.

rates me from chain drug requires them to pay up to 30 the pharmacy nearest their Chrysler Corp. agreed to the stores," Weisberg said. "They percent of the costs. keep a very tight inventory, and deal in volume, so they often don't have a prescription that is not a high volume seller, and I get a lot of referrals from them, because they know I'll have it.'

Weisberg said that the effect of these programs are already being felt. He noted that on the Hill in Grosse Point Farms, there used to be several independent pharmacies, as well as Perry Drugs. Now there is only Perry Drugs.

But help may be on the way. Recently General Motors, through the company's Medco plan, decided to allow independent pharmacies to participate in the program. And GM is not the only auto company to do so.

"The most recent plan we put together for the auto companies includes 95 percent of the state's pharmacies," said Rudolph Difazio, director of media relations for Michigan Blue Cross/Blue Shield. "In the past it's been felt that in order to keep costs down, going with stores that could buy in volume was the way to go.

"My dad owned a small grocery store in the 1960s, but went out of business when A&P moved in across the street."

Blue Cross has three types of insurance plans. The most popular type, basic traditional, allows patients to go to any doctor or pharmacy they want. Then there are HMOs, which restrict patients to certain doctors and pharmacies.

The third type of program, "I have to keep a large in- PPO, allows patients to go outventory because it's what sepa- side of a particular system, but

Many basic traditional plans, said Difazio, don't include prescription service, so employers would add it on. In the past few years, many employers have been choosing the PPO option for prescription service.

But a lot of people were un-

Cross has been working on a new plan, called a national pharmaceutical program, that that would allow an outside agency from Arizona deal with the pharmacies. As long as the pharmacies can meet Blue Cross' price structure, they will

plan last week. Previously, could go to.

The cost of prescription cient way," he said. drugs, until last year, has been rising at a rate of 20 percent a happy that they couldn't go to be allowed to participate. ute it to the "Hillary effect."

In the meantime Blue Cross will "work with leaders in the Chrysler workers were re- medical community educating stricted in the pharmacies they them to prescribe medication in the most healthy and cost-effi-

That's how the company was able to sign up 95 percent of year, said Difazio. He said some the state's pharmacies in the in the medical industry attrib- company's new auto health plan, Difazio said.

Hickey's clothiers dons an all new look

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer In a move designed to bring Hickey's, the longtime Grosse Pointe clothing store, into the 1990s, owners Bill and Mary Jo Huntington have decided to dramatically change the store.

For starters, they are closing off one side of the store, and opening up a storage area and turning it into usable floor

"Clothing retailing has changed in the past several years," said Mary Jo. The way the store is set up now, we have shirts in one area, shoes in another and suits in another. More and more stores are grouping according to collec-

Bill said that Ralph Lauren started the trend with his Polo collection. All of his clothes were displayed in one area so that people could visualize the completed look and see what they liked.'

In order to make that kind of retailing possible, the Huntington's have begun a complete renovation of the store. The section where suits and shoes are currently being sold will be bricked off and turned into a separate business. They don't know what will go there.

The back room will be made into floor space. Most clothing stores now keep most if not all of their salable items on the floor these days, Mary Jo.

The Huntingtons bought children are marketing and join them in business, keeping three years ago, said Bill. He and his wife have run Walton-Pierce for the past 20 years. The store was owned and operated by his grandmother and later his mother, said Bill.

In addition to opening up floor space, the Huntingtons intend to install skylights.

"Skylights provide natural light, which is a truer light than artificial light," said Bill.
"It's something that will make the building a nicer place to shop. Our motto is 'there's no place like home."

The Huntingtons expect the eight weeks to complete. They everyone, especially this time do not expect the store to close of year." during that time. Renovations will begin early this month.

"Hickey's has lasted so long because people know they are dealing with friends," said Bill. 'We have four salespeople who have over 25 years of serving Grosse Pointe shoppers. They trust the people and the service they get here."

Hickey's remained in the same family for three generations, said Mary Jo, and she and her husband of 25 years have three children the hope to entice into retailing.

Their oldest son works for Grosse Pointe War Memorial. the Macy's department store in New York. Their two younger demonstrate what it takes to

late Edward Hickey about hopes that their children will three generations.

Hickey's from the family of the business majors. They have it all in the family for another

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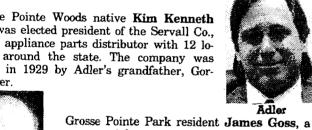
Business People



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Matthew J. Howell was recently promoted to senior manager in the audit department of Deloitte & Touche, a firm that provides accounting, auditing and tax management consulting services. Howell also serves as treasurer of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dennis Gates was recently awarded the title of fraternal insurance counselor by the National Fraternal Congress of America. Gates is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester Hills. The FIC designation is given only to those who complete extensive basic and advanced training courses in fraternal life insurance, pass three comprehensive exams and meet established production requirements.

Grosse Pointe Woods native Kim Kenneth Adler was elected president of the Servall Co. a major appliance parts distributor with 12 locations around the state. The company was founded in 1929 by Adler's grandfather, Gor-





corporate trial attorney and partner in the Troy law firm of Dean & Fulkerson, recently spoke to the University of Michigan Business School on managing product liability risk. He will speak on Feb. 24 to the Michigan Association of CPAs on a similar topic.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Linda Solterisch was one of 16 state of Michigan employees honored for suggestions to improve state government. Solterisch, an administrative aide with the Depertment of State, received \$130 for her idea to modify the Michigan vehicle registration form by adding clearly labeled lines to the field where the registrant's name and address are requested.

Business Notes

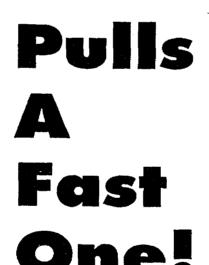
tants is sponsoring an "Ask-a-CPA Call-in Day." The program will provide taxpayers the opportunity to ask qualified CPAs, for free, questions on state and federal tax issues.

The CPAs will be available on Saturday, March 5, from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. at (313) 855-2288, and on Sunday, March 6, from noon to 4 p.m. at (313) 855-2288. More than 35 CPAs will be available each day to answer calls. People may call as often as they wish, but are limited to two questions per call in order to accommodate as many questioners as possible.

The National Association of Career Women is hosting Richard "Buzz" Brescoll, a specialist in personnel assessment

The Michigan Association and selection, at its monthly of Certified Public Accounnetworking meeting. Brescoll will speak on the art of promoting, training, managing and hiring smart. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield. The cost for attending is \$10. For more information, call 268-7770.

> Two Grosse Pointe residents, Suzanne Palms and Marty Jennings, are opening up the Holistic Counseling Center for Women at 17425 Mack, above Grosse Pointe Bagel. The center emphasizes the psychological, physical and spiritual needs of women, and helps in the areas of self-esteem, assertiveness training, battered women and substance abuse counseling. For an appointment, call 884-5660.



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WCCC trustee Radulovich under fire; target of recall

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In the latest round of Wayne County Community College Follies, a petition to recall trustee Sue Radulovich was filed with the Wayne County clerk's office last week.

Petition sponsor and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ralph Elizondo said that he felt Radulovich's actions in November iustified a recall. On Tuesday, Nov. 23, Radulovich, along with four other trustees, voted to fire vice president for finance Ken LaSalle and vice president for academic affairs Ronald

The board, in a 5-4 vote, also hired Rollin Henderson to replace LaSalle, and promoted, temporarily claims Radulovich, Milan Chonich to replace Field.

Critics of the board's actions noted that New Detroit Inc. had recently praised the school for turning itself around, and they also noted that Radulovich is suing the school on behalf of Chonich for alleged violations of his civil rights in connection with a letter written by trustee Juanita Ford to the head of the Detroit chapter of the NAACP.

The suit was filed in 1984, and is now in its third trial.

Elizondo said that he attended the Nov. 23 trustee meeting at the request of a colleague he had known he worked at New Detroit. He was astounded to learn what had happened and began investigating the history behind the board's actions.

"I heard from Cindy Owens, and she asked me if I wanted to file a petition for a recall against Radulovich," said Elizondo. "After investigating, I tions against her are motivated

done while on the board is disgraceful."

a motivational Owens, speaker in Detroit, has been attending WCCC trustee meetings for the past several months, and has been highly critical of some board members, and their actions.

"I've been out there trying to make people aware of what's going on with the board," said Owens. "WCCC is the college for students who can't afford to go anywhere else, and I know over 30 students who go there, and it's very important to me what goes on there. For over 20 years, the school has been in trouble and finally when president Rafael Cortada turns things around they do this."

Owens said that Radulovich was chosen as the first trustee to be recalled because she is up for re-election this November. and it's important to recall her now. Trustee Juanita Ford's term is not up for several years, Owens said, and she can be recalled later. Trustees Ollie McKinney and Dr. Charles Morton won't be running for reelection this fall, said Owens.

"This is not about Radulovich," said Owens. "This is about the college. What the board did was wrong, and this is not about racism. Ford should have been gone years ago. The school was a mess and when something was finally being done about it, Radulovich and her bunch have just gone and made things worse.

"I think that's hilarious." said Radulovich. "All these people who say they have the best interests of the school at heart will destroy it."

Radulovich said that the acsaid yes. What Radulovich has in part because she is white, and in part because she is opposing the efforts of school president Rafael Cortada to load school's administration with his cronies from the University of Washington, D.C., where he previously worked.

Radulovich said that Owens has referred to her as a "white, racist bitch." Trustee Ford and Chonich confirm that they heard Radulovich being called that by Owens.

Radulovich also claimed that Elizondo, whom she referred to as "Rafael," was leading the recall against her at the request of the Hispanic community, which wants to protect Cortada. She said she was told this by other trustees but could not remember which ones.

"My name is Ralph Arthur Elizondo, and if Radulovich bothered to look me up in the state bar, she would have known that," said Elizondo. "I am not a member of any Hispanic group, and have not been asked by any Hispanic group to 'get' Radulovich. This isn't about being white, Hispanic or Chinese. It's about her outrageous conflict of interest behavior. She is my representative, and I have every right to file this petition if I want.'

Elizondo, a lawyer in the Wayne County prosecutor's child abuse division, said that the petition's language will have to be reworded. He said that once the Wayne County clerk's office approves the language, he must get 11,000 signatures on the recall petition.

"I'm trying to catch up on the laws that pertain to this," said Elizondo. "I also have my regular job to do, so I don't know the time frame involved in getting this on a ballot."

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St. John Hospital has started a new round of construction and renovations. While this activity is going on, certain areas of the hospital grounds will be closed to traffic, including part of the front drive and a section of the North parking lot.

St. John Hospital to expand again

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

After months of planning and some noisy run-ins with area residents, St. John Hospital has begun another round of expansion.

Renovation has stared on the hospital's emergency center, flow have been made on hospisaid St. John spokesman Mike Kairis. The project, when completed, will add about 50 percent more capacity to the hospital's emergency center. St. John is the eastside's designated trauma center, and one of such centers in metro Detroit.

When the emergency center opened in 1985, it was designed to handle 45,000 patients a year. It currently handles 60,000. When completed, it will Plaza be able to handle 77,000 patients annually, said Kairis.

The center will contain, when completed, four new operating rooms, Eastside Pediatrics for after-hours emergency care for children whose doctors are on staff of Eastside Pediatrics, adult urgent care, patient registration and pre-admission testing.

"This is the first major renovation of the hospital since 1985," said Dimitris E. Bitzarakis, associate administrator of operations. "This should not inconvenience neighbors of the hospital. The original plan called for an entrance to the west parking deck to be installed off Linville Street. This was abandoned after we received complaints from residents of Linville and other streets around the hospital."

A new entrance was added on the emergency room side of the west parking deck, Bitza-Krajniak expects the council rakis said. This can be directly other parking and driving areas on hospital property has been closed off.

This has reduced the number of cars using the west parking deck, so traffic along the emergency drive hasn't been exces-

"All of the changes in traffic tal property," said Bitzarakis. "If people haven't noticed any problems resulting from construction by now, it is highly unlikely that they would notice any problems in the future. The adjustments have been

Construction has also begun on a Magnetic Resonance Imaging unit to be built in front of Professional Building One, which is off Moross by Pointe

MRIs provide a better view of soft tissues, without having to resort to unneeded surgery. The aim of the unit is to provide patients with the most convenient and efficient service, said Kairis.

Previously, St. John patients who needed MRIs had to go to either Roseville or Sterling Heights, where St. John had machines it shared with a number of other hospitals.

The driveway that runs in front of the hospital will be blocked during construction, said Kairis. The renovations to the emergency center and construction of the MRI unit are expected to be completed in about a year, Bitzarakis said.

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Verheyden seeks rezoning in Park

In business at the same location since the 1940s, the owners of the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home have asked the Park City Council to help them keep it that way.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that Verheyden, located at 16300 Mack, is in a residentially-zoned area of the city, and if there is a fire or some other disaster. Verhevden might not be able to rebuild on a site where it has been for many years.

"The business was there before the city enacted zoning ordinances," said Krajniak. "That in case a similar incident ocmeans that they are permitted to stay at their present location under a grandfather clause in the zoning ordinances. But if there is, say, a fire, and reconstruction costs are equal to or greater than 60 percent of the cost of building a new facility, they lose the grandfather pro-

Community mediation class offered

The Community Conciliation Center, in conjunction with the Neighborhood Reconciliation Center, will offer a free Community Mediation Training workshop.

The Community Conciliation Center is a non-profit community/neighborhood mediation center that primarily serves the east side of Detroit and the Grosse Pointes with a peaceful, neighborly way to resolve conflict. Training includes mediation techniques, listening and conciliation skills. Following the training, it is expected that the trainee will become a volunteer mediator for the Community Conciliation Center. The training is open to the public, but the workshop is limited in size.

The 40-hour workshop will be held at Wayne State University on Feb. 19, 21, 25 and 26 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To register or for further information on volunteer opportunities, contact Barbara Niess. director of the Community Conciliation Center, at (313) 885-9040.

"We asked the planning commission to recommend to the council that the area Verhey den occupies be rezoned for a funeral home," said Verheyden president Joseph Miller. "A hearing was held on Tuesday, Jan. 18. The commission heard our request, and voted - I am pleased to say — to recommend to the council that our property be rezoned.

The request was made at the suggestion of Verheyden's bankers, said Miller. The funeral home suffered a massive fire in 1969, and the company's bankers want it to be prepared

language that would create a

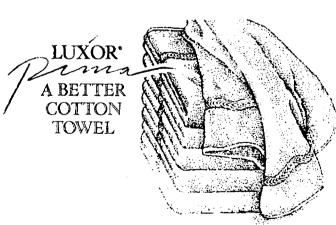
special business district where Verheyden is located, allowing the funeral home to continue operating there. If Verheyden were closed and

torn down, only a funeral home could replace it. Krajniak said that he expects the council to support the planning commision's recommendation, and expects no trouble in granting Verheyden's request. "Verheyden has been a part

of the Park community for a long time, and the city recognizes the contribution they have made," said Krajniak. "We would like to make it possible for them to stay as long as they like."

Krajniak said that the city's to take up the planning com- accessed from Moross. Because attorney is currently drafting mission request at its Feb. 14, of construction, access from meeting.





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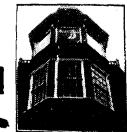
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Helping those in need to reach their potential is his mission

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

As Lutheran Social Services of Michigan celebrates 60 years of serving children, older adults, refugees and others in need, its president, Dr. Carl Thomas, begins his 22nd year at the agency.

The Woods resident joined Lutheran Social Services in 1973 after serving on the board of social ministry at the Lutheran church's national headquarters in New York.

'We found a relatively small and traditional agency which served three cities - Detroit, Saginaw and Grand Rapids and expanded it to 37 cities," Thomas said.

The budget for Lutheran Social Services was under \$3 million when Thomas joined the agency. Today, it is close to \$50 million.

"What has caused this growth is the dedication of Lutheran Social Services and the church to have a viable serving ministry which focuses on those people with the least resources," Thomas said.

Thomas is a native Detroiter. He went to Wittenberg University's Hamma (now Trinity) Seminary, then to Ohio State University, where he earned a master's degree in social work.

He spent 10 years in Ohio, working with disturbed teenagers, and 10 years in New York before coming to Lutheran Social Services of Michi-

Lutheran Social Services assists existing facilities in need, focusing on five major areas of

· Longterm care, with five nursing homes across the state. • Senior housing.

 Foster care and refugee resettlement.

• 28 group homes across the state for the developmentally disabled.

 Community centers, including one for women coming out of correctional facilities.

"It's kind of an 'eclesiastic conglomerate," Thomas said. "We're the only agency in Michigan, through the church. which can put this effort where the need is.

During Lutheran Social Services' growth under Thomas, administrative costs have been kept under 6 percent.

Lutheran Social Services operates the Calvary Senior Center at Gateshead and Mack in and two - Carlton Lindell of Detroit, their nearest facility to the Park and Roy Broman of the Pointes. At Calvary, in- the Woods - on its finance home services and adult day care are provided. A program for the hearing impaired and individual and family counseling are also offered at Calvary.

Although such programs are successful, Thomas noted, more needs to be done.

"People are living longer and many have depleted their resources," Thomas said. "About 95 percent of those in nursing homes have exhausted their incomes and the costs still aren't covered. Something has to change.'

Lutheran Social Services receives funding from 42 different sources, Thomas said, including the United Way, Medicaid, Medicare, grants and private

He also gives credit to mem-

Pointe woman in snow sculpting championship Grosse Pointe's Patty Rou- and carving knives, transform-

semis will compete in the 1994 State of Michigan Snow Sculpting Championships, held Feb. 3-6 in Frankenmuth during Zehnder's Snow Fest '94.

Rousemis is teamed with Laura Shope of Ann Arbor and Julie Abijanec of Columbus, Ohio. Together, they will work 12-hour days using machetes

ing six-ton blocks of snow into a work of art.

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donations of about \$1.5 million Thomas noted.

butions, we couldn't do it," Thomas said. "The Lutheran churches in the Pointes have been very good.'

As president of Lutheran Sospent in management, planning, fundraising and maintaining relationships with the churches.

There are two Grosse Pointe residents — Martha Richardson of the Park and Jack Pascoline of the Farms - on the Lutheran Social Services board

committee. "A lot of success is due to the

bers of the church and their volunteers all over the agency,"

Thomas has seen his agen-"If it weren't for their contri- cy's workload increase at about 10 percent a year as social service needs have changed.

'What's exciting about this work is that for over 60 years, we have always worked with cial Services, Thomas' time is older adults and children," he said. "Everything needs a great deal of time and attention, a more professional approach than ever before. But even as needs change, we will still focus on our mission."

Thomas said in social services funding, it isn't a case of less government money as much as it is the way the money is being allocated.

"There seems to be more money for the homeless and less money for the developmentally disabled," he said.

Thomas feels that most homeless people do not need to be institutionalized, that they could function with minimal

support.

Many homeless people would like to work but can't because of the lack of public transportation to the suburbs," he said. "That's a major issue here.'

Throwing money at problems doesn't necessarily solve them. Thomas said. As an example he cites Heartline, the residential facility in Detroit helping women leaving prison to readjust to society before being on their own.

"They have to work and earn their way," he said.

Lutheran Social Services is always coming up with new and experimental ideas to help people and also help the government save money.

One such idea Thomas would

like to implement is to have a nursing facility at state prisons for those who need care - specifically older inmate serving life terms and prisoners with AIDS.

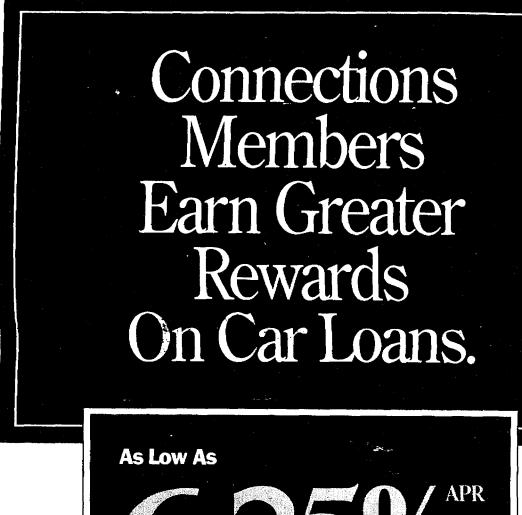
"It would reduce the cost to the state and free up beds at the prisons," he said. "It would help reduce the need to build more prisons.'

Away from the agency, Thomas enjoys spending time with his family and working on his Model A car, "which is, of course, on blocks," he said.

But at the wheel of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, Thomas continues to keep the agency rolling along.

'We want to help people be as whole as they can be," Thomas said. "The last thing we want to be is a warehouse for those in need.

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Say "light trucks" and think sport utilities, compact pickups, full-size pickups and mini vans. And when you begin to observe how many are on the roads on any typical day, you don't have to be a nuclear physicist to figure these are hot vehicles.

For 1994, Chevrolet hopes its redesigned S-10 compact pickup will close the sales chasm that separates it from Ford's Ranger - which underwent a major facelift for model year 1993 and which outsold the S-10 last year by a margin of more than two to one (340,000 vs. 167,000).

What, you might ask, is the allure of a small pickup truck? Well for openers, they look neat, even with that long, usually-empty bed behind the high-perched cab. Then, they are surprisingly fun to drive: the view is good, the handling is tight and car-like, they're peppy performers and they are comfortable.

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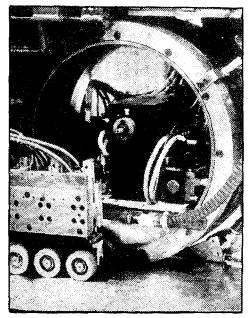
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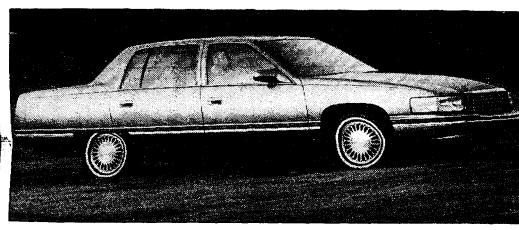


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Helping those in need to reach their potential is his mission

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

As Lutheran Social Services of Michigan celebrates 60 years of serving children, older adults, refugees and others in need, its president, Dr. Carl Thomas, begins his 22nd year at the agency.

The Woods resident joined Lutheran Social Services in 1973 after serving on the board of social ministry at the Lutheran church's national headquarters in New York.

"We found a relatively small and traditional agency which served three cities — Detroit, Saginaw and Grand Rapids and expanded it to 37 cities." Thomas said.

The budget for Lutheran Social Services was under \$3 million when Thomas joined the agency. Today, it is close to \$50 million.

"What has caused this growth is the dedication of Lutheran Social Services and the church to have a viable serving ministry which focuses on those people with the least resources," Thomas said.

Thomas is a native Detroiter. He went to Wittenberg University's Hamma (now Trinity) Seminary, then to Ohio State University, where he earned a master's degree in social work.

He spent 10 years in Ohio, working with disturbed teenagers, and 10 years in New York before coming to Lutheran Social Services of Michi-

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Although such programs are successful, Thomas noted, more needs to be done.

"People are living longer and many have depleted their resources," Thomas said. "About 95 percent of those in nursing homes have exhausted their incomes and the costs still aren't covered. Something has to change."

Lutheran Social Services receives funding from 42 different sources, Thomas said, including the United Way, Medicaid, Medicare, grants and private

He also gives credit to mem-

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Thomas has seen his agency's workload increase at about 10 percent a year as social service needs have changed.

"What's exciting about this work is that for over 60 years, we have always worked with older adults and children," he said. "Everything needs a great deal of time and attention, a more professional approach than ever before. But even as needs change, we will still focus on our mission.'

Thomas said in social services funding, it isn't a case of less government money much as it is the way the money is being allocated.

"There seems to be more money for the homeless and less money for the developmentally disabled," he said.

Thomas feels that most homeless people do not need to be institutionalized, that they could function with minimal support.

'Many homeless people would like to work but can't because of the lack of public transportation to the suburbs," he said. "That's a major issue

Throwing money at problems doesn't necessarily solve them, Thomas said. As an example he cites Heartline, the residential facility in Detroit helping women leaving prison to readjust to society before being on their own

"They have to work and earn their way," he said.

Lutheran Social Services is always coming up with new and experimental ideas to help people and also help the government save money.

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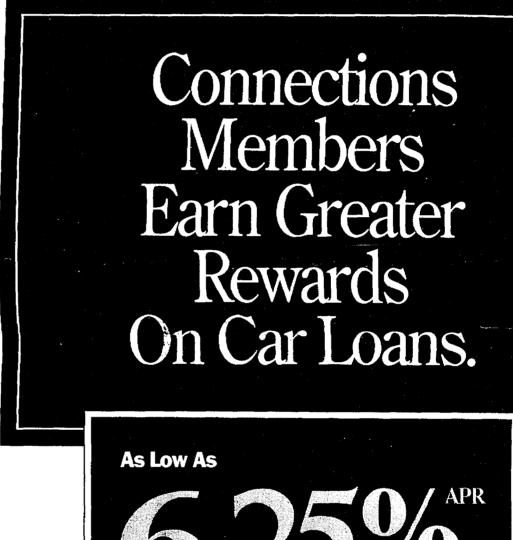
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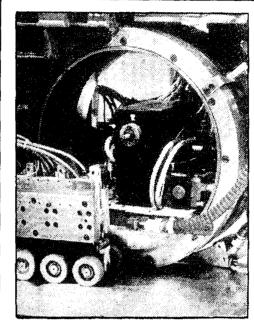
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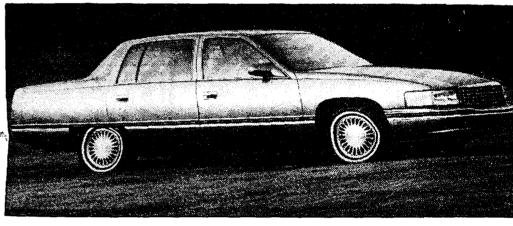


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The exhibition highlights the four major printmaking techniques developed during the late 15th to the early 19th centuries — woodcut, engraving, etching and aquatint.

"We are very excited to bring 'Old Master Prints' to Ford House. Visitors will be fascinated by Durer's realistic interpretations. Goya's shading techniques and Rembrandt's dramatic use of light," said Maureen Devine, head curator, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

'Old Master Prints' is toured under the auspices of ExhibitsUSA, a national division of Mid-America Arts Alliance, and is sponsored by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. Additional support is provided by the H&R Block Foundation, Samuel H. Kress Foundation, Phillips Petroleum Foundation and Union Pacific Foundation. Mid-America Arts Alliance is assisted by its sixpartner state agencies, the National Endowment for Arts and private contributors.

Lectures include:

"Master Printmakers: Personalities in the Context of History" — The masters behind the prints come to life when Christine Swenson, curator of graphic arts at The Toledo Museum of Art, lectures on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$4. Reservations are required.

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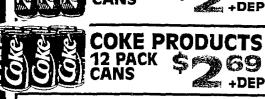
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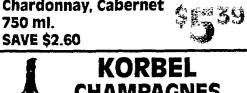
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A wary GOP unites against Clinton plans

resident Clinton's vision for domestic renewal, expressed in a long but eloquent State of the Union address, quickly ran into united opposition from the Republican Party.

Giving the official GOP response, Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader, took a dim view of the administration's policies from taxes to military spending, and concluded that the president and his Democratic majority in Congress are wrong "on their entire approach to government.

Consistent with the position taken at an earlier GOP rally in Washington, Dole specifically assailed the Clinton health plan as "a massive overdose of government control," and rarely found anything better to say about the rest of the president's programs.

In fact, the new GOP line that Dole reiterated is that there is "no health care crisis," an opinion apparently based on the decline in popular support for such a program as the economy registers further improvement.

Yet Clinton, in an ebulliant and confi-



dent mood, pointed to a long list of his administration's first year's political successes but still announced that "our work has just begun."

In fact, he alternately sounded like an old-fashioned liberal Democrat and a "new Democrat" of the kind that he and his moderate friends had fashioned prior to the 1992 Democratic convention.

For example, he promised another "tough budget" that would continue to trim the deficit by slashing government programs and reforming the way the government does business. That promise was aimed at the "new Democrats."

Aimed at those same Democrats was his emphasis on the importance of controlling crime, apparently doing so in part to acknowledge the latest public opinion polls in which U.S. families identify crime as the top domestic issue.

Specifically, he pledged federal aid for more policemen on the street, "three

strikes and you're out" legislation to impose life terms on hardened criminals after a third felony, and other anti-crime

In reiterating support for his proposed health care program, he warned that if it "does not guarantee every American private health insurance that never can be taken away, you will force me to take up this pen, veto that legislation, and we'll come right back here and start over again.'

That pledge of full and permanent coverage for all Americans also showed his determination to award health care the highest legislative priority this year although he also promised 1994 action on welfare reform, as demanded by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

That renewed endorsement of health care's priority also warmed the hearts of liberal Democrats who had feared that

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welfare reform, tougher crime legislation or something else might replace health care as the administration's big issue.

Overall, the early public opinion polls backed the president's speech, but the GOP apparently is relying on its negative approach, plus the Whitewater case investigation it forced, to halt the momentum the administration had begun to build in the last half of 1993.

At week's end, however, after public opinion polls hinted that consistent GOP negativism could turn out to be a risky strategy, the Republicans seemed to be softening their approach and picking selected issues on which to focus attention.

Dole himself seems to be engaged in a risky personal strategy, however, as he pins his 1996 GOP presidential hopes on a series of direct confrontations with the Democratic administration which may be difficult for him to sell.

Yet the president runs risk, too. He faces a Democratic Party divided between the liberals and the more moderate "new Democrats," a GOP which is fighting to improve its congressional strength in the 1994 elections and a public which wants change without higher taxes.

Still, Clinton seemed to finish his first year better than he began, which ought to be an augury of better things to come - unless the Whitewater probe becomes a serious distraction or worse.

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Engler spreads myths, too

ov. John Engler reportedly spent much of his speech to the Detroit Economic Club last week debunking "myths" about his favored ballot proposal which will be voted on March 15.

However, the governor has been guilty himself of spreading one myth circulated ever since the Legislature approved the ballot and statutory plans for the referendum ballot. The governor and his aides favor the

proposed 2-cent sales tax increase and claim the alternative 6 percent Michigan flat rate income tax would be "the highest flat rate income tax in the country.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., the Grosse Pointes' representative in Lansing, takes issue with that attack in his column in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

"First," Bryant writes, "the statement is not really true and, second, even to the extremely limited extent that it is true, it is grossly misleading."

As he points out, only two of the six other states with supposed flat rate income taxes - Illinois and Indiana - impose taxes comparable to Michigan's and our state rate will be higher than both whether or not the 4.6 percent rate is upped to 6 percent.

Second, Bryant adds, the governor's comment is misleading because he ignores all 34 states and the District of Columbia using graduated income taxes.

In fact, 32 of those 35 jurisdictions have a top rate of 6 percent or higher, while three states - California, Montana and North Dakota - impose rates even ex-

So if Michigan rejects the sales tax hike, it will get a flat rate income tax of 6 percent, with, as Bryant says, "a quite high \$3,000 personal exemption, a \$3,900 exemption for seniors, and with numerous credits, including the most generous prop-

"would not at all be out of line with other states and would not create any disadvantage for our state or in any way threaten

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That package, Bryant concludes. its future economic viability."

So who's creating myths, Governor?

view from the sidelines

TT Then I was assigned to Washingleagues about this ton during the Truman administration, I quickly learned that unfounded suspicions there are often tantamount to serious charges.

Apparently that's still the case.

One of the first stories I wrote back then was that in Washington a stranger is regarded as guilty of any suspicion and thus must prove his own innocence.

In the law, then and now, a person is regarded as innocent until proven guilty. But that wasn't the case in Washington then, or even now, as several recent news developments indicate.

What aroused my concern then in Washington was my inability to cash a check even at the hotel in which I was living and paying my bill weekly by a personal check.

The check had to be for the specific amount owed, and not for the higher figure I sought to obtain cash to meet other expenses. Nor would the hotel accept a check simply seeking cash.

When I asked veteran newspaper col-

eral Janet Reno to name a special counsel to look into his role in the Whitewater land deal: "I can't recall anything like it in American history where everybody says, 'Well, there's no evidence this guy's done any-

vite another investigation of himself." But, as you no doubt have since learned, Mr. President, your experience is nothing new for a new resident of Wash-

thing wrong, but we think he should in-

justice denied

t is disappointing to read that neither of the two young men who admitted killing Grosse Pointe Farms businessman Benjamin Gravel four years ago has yet served a day in prison.

Originally, Chief Detroit Recorder's Judge Dalton A. Roberson accepted pleas of guilty to first degree murder from Detroit residents Cortez Miller, now 19, and Kermit Haynes, now 20, but sentenced them as juveniles to Department of Social Services custody until they turn 21.

Later, however, the Michigan Court of Appeals granted the appeal of the Wayne County prosecutor's office to send the pair back to Judge Roberson for re-sentencing to mandatory life imprisonment as adults.

The pair has continued to appeal that re-sentencing order. They have already

Justice delayed, lost one attempt to get a re-hearing before the appellate court and now await

the results of their application for a Michigan Supreme Court review.

Even under these circumstances, as reporter Shirley A. McShane's story in today's Grosse Pointe News reveals, both men could have been set free at a scheduled Jan. 31 review hearing by the Social Services department if it had not been for fast action by the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

The apparently casual handling of this case surely justifies the comment that justice delayed is justice denied. In fact, the grieving family and friends of the murdered man are not yet assured that justice will ever be done.



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State treasurer calls ballot proposal fair

To the Editor:

Are you confused about the ballot vote on March 15? You are not alone. I hope the following will help clarify at least one question for you: What's the fairest way to pay for our schools?

When you go into the voting booth to vote on Proposal A, you will be making a decision that will affect how we pay for education in Michigan into the next century. And unlike all previous ballot proposals, you will be choosing not between a new plan and the status quo, but between two entirely new

If you vote "yes" on Proposal A, you will be supporting a 2-cent increase in the sales tax, lower property taxes, lower income taxes, lower single-business taxes and a limit on property assessment increases beginning in 1995.

If you vote "No" on Proposal A, you will be supporting an increase in the income tax to 6 percent, higher property taxes, higher single-business taxes and no limit on assessment increases.

This vote will determine how fair our tax system is funding schools. I believe that using an increase in the sales tax to fund schools is more fair than using an increase in the income tax. Let me ex-

The sales tax is a tax on consumption. It is a tax that you have some control over because you have control over what you purchase. You have no choice in paying the income tax, except to not earn as much money

In Michigan, we further protect citzens from excessive sales taxes by exempting food, housing, prescription drugs, medical expenses and services from the sales tax. Thus, the sales tax is paid only on those items which individuals purchase by choice, not because they need them to survive.

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Another reason the sales tax is a better way to fund schools is that not all the funds will come from Michigan residents. Tourists will make contributions to our schools every time they pay for a hotel room or eat a restaurant meal. While this may not seem like much, we need to remember that Michigan is one of the premier travel designations in the Midwest and our state attracts visitors for both business and pleas-

If proposal A passes, tax-

payers will also see lower property taxes and an income tax rate of 4.4 percent instead of the 4.6 percent we pay now or the 6 percent that we will pay if the proposal fails.

If Proposal A is defeated, the income tax will increase significantly and, I believe, we will effectively slow down or stop Michigan's significant economic recovery. By increasing the income tax to 6 percent, Michigan will have the highest flat-rate income tax in the nation. It means we will be taxing incomes, investments and savings at a higher flat rate than anywhere else in the country.

Instead of additionally taxing what you spend on durable goods through the sales tax, an income tax increase will tax at a higher rate the money you put into your savings account and what you take home in your paycheck.

Business will look long and hard at a state that taxes growth and investment. If we are serious about continuing our economic recovery, we should not seek to put up barriers to growth. It could be less jobs or the loss of jobs we already have because business will seek more competitive environments for its investment.

Whether Proposal A pas-

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Schools



Cultured visit

Reiko Machida of Sendai. Japan. at right, visited Grosse Pointe during the holiday season. Reiko is a friend of Joel Palombo. left, a 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. Palombo taught English last summer at Miyagi Gaukuin Women's College in Sendai and while in Japan, stayed with Reiko's family. Reiko is currently studying English at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff and came to the Detroit area to spend an American Christmas with the Palombo family.



Star search

Demonstrations in science, computers, forensics and gym are a few of the many activities planned for today. Feb. 3, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary and Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Star is holding an open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the public is welcome to attend. The school is located at 467 Fairford. Call 884-1070 for more information.



Preschool preview

Parents and preschoolers are invited to attend an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Co-op Nursery School, located in the lower level of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The co-op is an opportunity for parents to share in their child's first school experience. The school is accepting applications for fall 1994 enrollment. For more information, call Sue Driscoll at 881-2062.



Helping hands

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen Adams was grateful to University Liggett School students Willie Glass, Naeha Dixit, Lisa Brown, Ben Kennedy, Mark Kendzierski and Gretchen Rakiec for their community service in clearing her lawn of leaves last fall. ULS students also collected food and clothing for Crossroads and the Children's Home of Detroit.

Student Spotlight

Jackie McMillan

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.

Jackie McMillan is a thirdgrader at St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms. She wrote this story for her teacher, Sharon P. Carolin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMillan of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Glasses for Owl

Once there was an owl who couldn't see. He bumped into things such as trees, pumpkins, windows, hills and, worst of all, scarecrows and haystacks.

One day Owl's friend Mouse told Owl that he should get glasses. Owl was mad, so mad he started to chase Mouse all around. But it wasn't Mouse. Guess who it was?

It was Squirrel. Squirrel wasn't mad; he thought that Owl was playing. Mouse shook his head and whispered to himself, "Now he really needs plasses"

One day Owl was flying and he bumped into a tree so hard he had to go to the hospital. Soon Mouse came to visit Owl, who said, "I'm sorry Mouse. Can you get me some glasses, please?"

"OK," Mouse said.
"Thank you," Owl said.
The end.





South's winter concert is Feb. 9

Grosse Pointe South High School's band and orchestra will present their annual winter concert on Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the Parcells Middle School auditorium. The free concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Music to be performed includes compositions by Bach, Wagner, Mozart, Berlioz, Grainger and John Williams. More than 160 instrumental music students will participate in South's symphony orchestra and symphonic band, which will be directed by Ralph Miller, instrumental music director. Call 343-2388 for more information.

ULS orientation set for Feb. 8, 15

Parents of children entering first-grade or kindergarten this fall are invited to learn more about University Liggett School during two special orientations Feb. 8 and 15.

First-grade orientation will begin at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the ULS lower school. Kindergarten orientation is set for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15. Both sessions will feature visits to classrooms, introductions to teachers and curriculum and a tour of the facilities. Call admissions at 884-4444 for more information.

He's in the Cricket league

Brownell Middle School student Oliver Young, 11, received an honorable mention in the November 1993 Cricket League International writing competition. Young was asked to write about a pirate adventure. His name will appear in the February issue of the children's magazine.



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The City of Grosse Pointe Park is accepting proposals for the residential related re-development of 15205 East Jefferson (formerly the Lakepointe Olds Building) Proposals will be accepted at the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall 15115 East Jefferson Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 until February 10th 1994 at 10:00 A.M. Bids should be sealed and addressed to Grosse Pointe Park City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in the best interest of the City.

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Public safety reports

Shores to use junior cops as park guards

Grosse Pointe Shores will begin a pilot program this summer using law enforcement students as municipal park rangers.

The village will retain its current staff of high school and college-age guards, but will focus new hiring on law enforcement students, said Shores police chief Daniel Healy.

The program will run from April through October, said Healy, who, along with village president John Huetteman III, village superintendent Michael Kenyon and Dr. Richard Mertz, who heads the village park commission, came up with the

The rangers will wear a khaki uniform and hat and will carry a police radio. They will not be armed and will be expected to take a passive role, Healy said.

'They'll have an all-around kind of job and be someone people can turn to for help," Healy said. "The secret is to get passive people to do this. The rangers are not going to be there to arrest people; they're there to help."

Students will be selected from applicants at the Macomb Community College criminal justice training center. Healy said a number of qualified applicants have already applied. It is not yet known how many positions will be filled or at what pay rate, he said.

The rangers will be trained at the Shores police department on use of the police radio, what local ordinances are in force and to become familiar with the community. All new hires will be subject to a thorough criminal background check.

"This program will serve to benefit the community and the college," Healy said. "All the applicants are seeking careers in law enforcement, so you know they're going to do their

Church break-in an inside job

Detectives investigating a Jan. 23 break-in at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church have determined that the burglar was a temporary employee who had access to the church buildings.

Sometime between midnight Jan. 22 and 8 a.m. Jan. 23, the burglar entered the school and and stole two VCRs, a portable television and a typewriter. Church officials told police they believed the burglary may have been committed by a temporary worker.

Police contacted and questioned the man, a 28-year-old Detroit resident. The worker admitted he had stolen the items and that he had a substance abuse problem.

Grosse Pointe Park police have requested a warrant through the Wayne County prosecutor's office to charge the man with larceny from a build-

Park business has break-in

A business on Mack between Wayburn and Maryland was burglarized sometime between 2:30 and 8 a.m. Jan. 25.

Business owners told Grosse Pointe Park police that the alarm had not been set and the intruders kicked in the front door to gain access. They stole a laptop computer, two telephones and a printer. The incident is under investigation.

Tab thief nabbed in act

When a car owner saw a man in the process of stealing his license plate tab, he summoned several of his friends to help him chase and capture the suspect.

The Jan. 27 incident began in the 15000 block of Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park and ended when the suspect was captured three blocks into Detroit on Manistique.

The captors brought the suspect to the Grosse Pointe Park police station. Police detective Lt. David Hiller said the suspect, a 30-year-old Detroit man, was released pending a review of the case by the city attorney. The suspect could be charged with attempted larceny.

Farms man averts break-in

A resident who lives in the 400 block of Moross scared away a would-be burglar on Jan. 26.

The man told police he was sitting in his living room watching television at 2:56 p.m. when he heard his dog start barking. The man got up to investigate and found the side door wide open and glimpsed a man running down his drive-

The man got into a blue Cadillac driven by another person. The door was not damaged; the homeowner said the lock is defective and allows easy entry.

Teen admits he stole cassette

An employee at Harmony House on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was keeping close watch on a group of teenagers Jan. 27 who were acting suspicious while looking at cas-

Chili for the dogs

department.

The employee said as she watched the group, she heard the sound of plastic wrap being crumpled and then saw a plastic wrapper drop to the floor. Thinking that one of the teens had removed the plastic security wrap on a cassette, the employee called Woods police to report a shoplifting incident.

All four teens were held at the store until police arrived. One of the teens, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, pulled the cassette from his coat pocket and admitted taking it. The three other youths were released when it was determined they had not taken anything.

The boy and his father talked to Woods police and it was agreed the boy would seek help through the Grosse Pointe Youth Assistance Program rather than be prosecuted through the Wayne County Juvenile Court.

Woods armed robber caught

A 46-year-old Detroit man was scheduled to appear in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court on Wednesday, Feb. 2, in connection with the Dec. 13 armed robbery of Hollywood Pharmacy.

Woods police detective Sgt. Jim Fowler said Eugene Arnold Berry was arrested by Detroit police on another charge last

It wasn't too chilly for hot dogs at Grosse Pointe Farms' Winterfest and Chili Cook-Off

held last Saturday at Pier Park, where scores of residents showed up to celebrate Michi-

gan's delightful January weather. The event was sponosored by the parks and recreation

week and was being held at the Wayne County Jail on a warrant issued by Woods police in December.

Berry became a possible suspect in the armed robbery when a witness wrote down the license plate number of the getaway car and police found it to be owned by Berry, Fowler

Berry was arraigned Jan. 27 on charges of armed robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony in Woods Municipal Court by Judge Lynn Pierce. Berry pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at \$10,000 and Berry was returned to the Wayne County Jail.

Witnesses told police that on Dec. 13 a shabbily dressed man walked into Hollywood Pharmacy and asked the cashier for a carton of cigarettes. When the cashier turned her back to get the cigarettes, the robber placed a note on the counter announcing a hold up. He then lifted his jacket to reveal a handgun in a holster. The cashier complied with the man's request and he ran out of the

Woods woman duped by cons

An 83-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was robbed by two people who claimed to be representatives of a roofing

firm which had replaced her roof two months earlier.

The woman told police that a man in his 50s accompanied by woman in her late teens or early 20s came to her house around 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28 to talk about the condition of her

The woman told the couple she had just gotten her roof replaced two months ago. The man said he worked for the roofing company that did the job and he noticed a few places where repairs were needed.

The woman invited the pair into her home in the 1900 block of Brys. After a brief conversation, the man told the young woman to help the homeowner get a large pot of water boiling on the stove. The water would be used to prepare

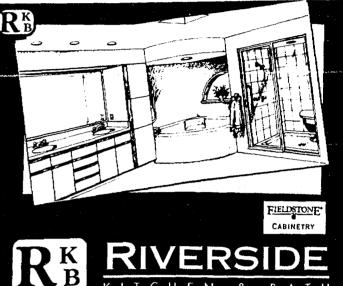
cement to repair the roof, the man said.

While the two women were in the kitchen, the man said he was going to check the house for any signs of rain leakage.

Within minutes, the man and woman announced they had to leave and said nothing about the repairs. The woman immediately called a neighbor and told her what happened. She then noticed the dresser drawers in her bedroom were opened and more than \$100 was missing. The woman reported the incident to Woods police.

Woods police detective Sgt. Jim Fowler said a similar incident was reported in the 19000 block of Anita in Harper

- Shirley A. McShane









NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe and City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the Special Election on Tuesday, March 15, 1994 must register with the City Clerk on or before MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1994 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

For the above purposes City Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

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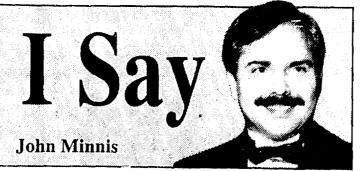
I awoke about 2:30 a.m. the other night and couldn't get back to sleep. So I went into the living room to flip through some late-night channels on ca-

On one of the channels were back-to-back "infomercials" informational half-hour programs that look like regular shows but are actually paid adverstisements. You know, like the ones for Soloflex and Nordic

This a.m., the first infomercial was for a Probe 20/20 golf putter with an INVERTED SHAFT and brass head! Gary Player himself, from his home course in Florida, was promoting the gadgets, which are guaranteed to make even the mediocre golfer putt like a pro. Also, absolutely free, you get a video by Player that teaches you to putt like a pro.

When Probe engineers came up with the revolutionary club, the company lawyer, we were told, cautioned them to not show it to anyone until a patent application was filed. That's how amazing this club is. And I saw it work, as Mr. and Mrs. Average Duffer sank 30-foot putts.

At three easy payments of \$39.95 plus shipping and hand-



ling, how could you go wrong. I figured I couldn't.

Next was an infomercial for "The Consumer's Guide to Fitness and Health." The guide, its promoters promised, was not a diet, not a fad, not a liquid fast. It was practical, safe and nutritious. It even quoted Consumers' Reports on the failure rate of gimmicky, lose-weight-

fast schemes. The promoters lamented that diets are a \$5 billion-a-year business.

They then went on to state that for only two easy payments of only \$39.95 plus shipping and handling the non-diet fitness plan could be mine. Also, absolutely free, I would receive an aerobics and muscletone tape if I ordered now. How

could I refuse? I couldn't. Next was an infomercial

hosted by Robert Wagner and Jill St. John. They were promoting the Liquid Fast plan. Outdoors in a pastoral setting, there the two stars stood, each behind a blender. Out of four separate containers they scooped powders and dumped them in their respective appliances. Robert's formula was different than Jill's because they had separte needs. They each tailored the plan to their own bodies and goals.

Robert liked his powders blended with bananas; Jill fa-

vored fruit juices. They even quoted the same Consumers' Report article as the previous infomercial. This time they used the article to show their plan was the only

one that worked, while the others didn't. Boy, did Robert and Jill look

great - trim, happy, healthy and wealthy. It must be the powders. They must work!

And all four of the potions could be mine for only one easy payment of \$49.95 plus shipping and handling. What a bargain, and if it worked for such a nice looking couple as Robert Wagner and Jill St. John, it should work for my wife and

How could I say no? I couldn't.

At about this time, my wife took away the phone, credit cards and remote.

What's the price of insomnia? Oh, about \$300, including shipping and handling.

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The Op-Ed Page





Alas! Squirrels forming teams

There are three kinds of springers in Grosse Penate brown, black and gray. Adding them all up, it seems certain there are more of them than there are of us, and they are a force to reckon with.

My copy of Living Mammals of the World in Color says, "Squirrels are perhaps the most advanced and successful of all the rodents." They can chew through plastic trash bins an eighth of an inch thick, reduce a vegetable garden to stubble, and destroy an attic in

In the past, this has been a matter of individual initiative, which is the norm for most of the sciuridae family. But now the squirrels have learned some new tricks, and I fear the end of civilization — at least as we know it here in the Pointes -

Squirrels have been gentrified for generations. In the '50s, my father trained a squirrel to come into the house through the open front door to take nuts from his hand. This was in northwest Detroit in a mature community full of homes and squirrels, most of whom stayed

My father's semi-domesticated squirrel stayed close to our house for years, presumably because it knew it would always get a handout. It also liked to tease our fox terrier in a little scene that unfailingly put my father in stitches:

The squirrel would let the dog chase it up a tree in front of our house. It would chatter loudly for a while, then start inching down the tree toward the ground and our waiting dog. The closer it got, the lower our dog would crouch, her eyes staring straight up and unblinking, only her legs bending until she was so flat that if she had gotten any lower she would have been part of the sod.

At this point the squirrel would whip around to the opposite side of the tree, leap to the ground and make a beeline for safety. It fooled our dog every time, and fox terriers are noted for their intelligence. Obviously, the squirrel had a higher IQ.

My introduction to squirrels who like indoor living came when I first checked our house



in the Park and discovered signs of their occupancy in the torn-up insulation of the attic. At one time it had been a squirrel hotel. I have since been all over the outside and attic looking for an entryway but to this day I have not solved the mystery of how they

got in, or how they left. One morning a few years after we moved in, a baby black squirrel appeared in our living room. After an exciting chase upstairs and down I trapped it under a wastebasket. I gingerly put it outside and it took a long look at me, then scampered away. I thought I'd seen the last of it.

A few years later I saw a black squirrel climbing into a hole under our dust porch, carrying sticks and straw. Most squirrels look alike to me, but this one had a possessive air, as if it had been here before.

I tried every trick in the book to evict my unwanted guest. Loud noises and pounding on the porch floor with a broom handle didn't faze it. It kicked mothballs out of the opening almost as fast as I poured them in. A BB gun merely irritated it.

Victory seemed near when I set up a high-voltage transformer scrounged from an old neon sign, with its two wires flanking the hole from which the squirrel always emerged. I figured the shock would stun it and it would fall into a large tub of water directly beneath, where it would drown. Later that day I heard a crackle and glanced out the window in time to see a singed squirrel fall into the tub, where the cold water revived it and it took off like a

I kept the transformer turned on in case there were any more squirrels, or this one wanted to return. A few days later I was outside and happened to look up at the dust porch. Smoke

was coming out of the hole. As I rushed a ladder to the

opening and nervously filled it with blasts of white powder from a chemical extinguisher. inhaling a lot of it myself as it blew back at me, it seemed that somehow the squirrel had managed to sabotage my booby trap and set fire to my house. I finally solved the problem by putting a new bottom on my dust porch and closing up the hole, but I consider the match a draw.

Since then, the squirrels have annually eaten most of the squash in our garden, all of our Indian and miniature corn, and at least half of everything

My theory is that we have been unwittingly contributing to their evolution. Especially in the fall, our cars run over all of the dumb or slow ones as they dash across the streets in their annual nut-gathering harvest. The ones which are left pass on their quicker, smarter genes to the next generation and they have been doing this every year since the invention of the automobile. By now, we have created a strain of super squir-

Once my wife planted 700 crocus bulbs in our front lawn and sprinkled them with moth crystals to ward off squirrels. Two days later the squirrels had dug up and consumed all of them. I think they zeroed in on the moth flakes as markers that said, "crocus bulb below."

I mentioned this to a friend who lives on Lakepointe and what she said sent a chill down my spine. It seems that, not too long ago, she noticed a tomato fall from a tree in her yard and shortly afterward she witnessed two squirrels trying to carry it back up together. Like ants, the squirrels have learned to cooperate.

Unlike us, they aren't burdened by taxes, and they can live on peanuts. It's only a matter of time before they move in and take over.

Guest columnist Ken Eatherly, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a freelance writer/editor. Throughout February and into March, he is substituting for Nancy Parmenter, who is somewhere in Latin America, we think.

Pointers chair major event

Southeastern Michigan's American Red Cross chapter celebrates its 85th anniversary

in April with a major fundraiser expected to draw hundreds to Dearborn's Ritz-Carlton. Special in-

vitations listing Pointers Peter and Nicole

Stroh, Alfred III and Ruth Glancy, and Peter Schweitzer as honorary chairs, will be mailed soon.

Hugh Munce

Lure of life? Lots of dough

For three years he worked in restaurants and bakeries, "then the right woman came into his and Josef Bogosian moved from the Mack Avenue Candy Cane to his own French pastry shop, four blocks north of Vernier on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Yugoslavian/German/Austrian influences of his old Hungarian neighborhood near the river in Detroit primed his lifelong love for breads, rolls, the right texture, the correct crust color and the aroma.

FYI told Josef that many come into the shop to soak up delightful odors. He agreed that he often watches people draw

their first, second and third breath through their nose, smiling as the olfactory senses are pleased.

Susan Lambrecht launches lifeboat

Detroit Monthly in January featured major wedding party arrangers, with Grosse Pointe Farms' Susan Lambrecht given a major share of print. Two weeks later The Detroit News featured the commercial real estate ventures taking up most of her time.

The dilemma, consternation and reorganization required in rebuilding a life is graphically related, as Susan plunged head-

See FYI, page 8A

Truths about state income tax

now, and would be even higher

if the present rate is increased.

In the school finance plans, the statutory plan includes a 6 percent income tax - a 1.4 percentage-point increase — as the principal revenue source. The governor says he thinks a 6 percent sales tax is better than a 6 percent income tax. But the sales tax is not deductible on your federal return, so your federal tax is higher under the sales tax option.

"Well, but a 6 percent income tax would be the highest flat-rate state income tax in the it is the highest of the three, country," the governor says. Come on, let's be honest. First, the statement is not really true and, second, even to the extremely limited extent that it is because he ignores all those true, it is grossly misleading.

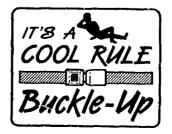
First, the Federation of Tax dministrators reports that there are only six other states with supposed flat-rate income taxes: Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts

and Pennsylvania. Cross off Colorado and Pennsylvania. Those are not flatrate income taxes. They do not use a federally adjusted income figure. They are both gross-income or gross-revenue taxes, with no personal exemptions allowed whatsoever. They have lower rates but on a larger

Cross off Connecticut. It allows a huge graduated personal exemption, up to \$24,000, which really makes the tax a graduated income tax.

And cross off Massachusetts because it, too, has a graduated rate feature, taxing all interest. dividends and capital gains at a much higher rate, 12 percent.

So, that leaves only two other states with real flat-rate income taxes, and yes, we are at a higher rate than those two, Illinois and Indiana, right now, and we will be higher whether or not our income tax rate is increased and whether or not the ballot proposal passes. So, to be accurate, the governor would have to say Michigan is one of three states with a true flat rate income tax and





William R. Bryant Jr. State Representative cent. And 28 of the graduated income taxes start their highest rates at incomes of \$60,000.

hardly a high income. Eight of Second, the statement by the governor is grossly misleading, them start their highest tax rate at or below the meager states which have a graduated level of a \$10,000 income. So, a flat-rate Michigan inincome tax. In fact, a substancome tax of 6 percent, with a tial majority of states — 34 states plus the District of Colquite high \$3,000 personal exemption, \$3,900 for seniors, and umbia - have a graduated income tax. And 32 of those 35 with numerous credits including the most generous property jurisdictions have a top tax rate of 6 percent or higher, with two tax credit in the nation, would not at all be out of line with of those 32 using the federal graduated base and the other other states and would not create any disadvantage for our 30 having a graduated rate. Some of the top graduated state or in any way threaten its future economic vitality. rates are even above 10 per-



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Letters

From page 6A

ses or not, schools will receive the same funding. The issue is how Michigan taxpayers want to pay for schools.

Under Michigan's new school financing plan, every district in the state will receive funding at no less than \$4,200 per pupil. For those that already receive more than \$4,200, the funding formula guarantees an increase for next year that is at least \$160 per pupil over this year's funding. One of the most important provisions in Proposal A is a guarantee that no student will have less funding in future years than he/she has this year. There will be no guarantee if the ballot proposal fails.

Over the next seven weeks, you will read and hear much about this proposal. The issues are complicated and are confusing. Ultimately, though, the issue comes down to fairness in our tax system. I believe that the passage of Proposal A will bring more equity to the way we fund our schools for the following reasons: Everyone who benefits from public education will share in its support, and a sales tax increase will not affect our economic recovery. An income tax hike will.

One final note: For homeowners, it is important to understand that school operating millage rates for their homesteads will depend on whether Proposal A passes or fails. If proposal A fails, the (base) homestead millage rate will be 12 mills. If it passes, the (base) school operating millage rate will be 6 mills.

Douglas B. Roberts **State Treasurer**

Editor's note: Under Proposal A, the estimated homestead school property tax in Grosse Pointe would be 13.7 mills. If the proposal is defeated, the projected homestead property tax would be 19.1 mills both excluding debt levies.

Homestead tax form tricky

To the Editor: This letter has two pur-

First, to alert the property owners in the Grosse Pointes about the necessity of filling out and submitting a form to their city's tax assessor in order to receive the state Legislature's recently proposed property tax reduction on their primary residence or homestead. The form, which will be mailed soon to the individual property owner by the State Treasury Department, must be submitted by March 1.

Second, this letter is to express my dismay about the state Legislature requiring such a form. Obviously this requirement opens the door to individuals who do not understand the form or its mandated deadline to lose their homestead property tax reduction. Further, being out of town and receiving your mail after the March 1 deadline will also result in losing this tax reduction. Isn't it interesting to note that this form was never required when our property taxes were being raised.

Finally, I urge the citizens of the Grosse Pointes to contact state Sen. John Kelly (D) (313-881-2822) and state Rep. William Bryant (R) (517-373-0154) regarding this tricky attempt to cheat many of our citizens out of their rightful homestead property tax reduction. Just how long does Gov. John Engler and the members of the state Legislature think property owners are going to tolerate such chicanery?

Paul M. Donahue President **Grosse Pointe Democratic Club**

Grateful

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the community of Grosse Pointe for all the love, support, prayers and concern given to our daughter Erin following her accident.

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The events on New Years Eve were devastating for everyone, yet so many of you put aside your own grief to be sure that not only Erin was all right but that we were as well.

The healing, of course, has begun and will take time; it has been eased knowing what a great community we live in.

We remain not only thankful but also very grateful.

Brad, Carol, Jason and Erin Hepler

Summer work To the Editor:

In regards to a letter to the editor from a Joseph P. Wright in your paper dated Jan. 20, 1994, Mr. Wright made reference to plant personnel within the Grosse Pointe public school system as getting a pay check and not earning it.

I would certainly like to clarify that for him. Plant people, as in custodians and engineers and even some part-tme helpers believe it or not - get quite a workout during summer clean up.

I can better break it down for those of you who don't know what goes on in there. Every piece of furniture (desks, both teachers' and students'; book cases; light fixtures; windows; and blackboards) gets washed.

All the gum and dirty language gets taken off everything and the floors get stripped and waxed, usually three or four coats of wax, depending on the type of room.

That means all the furniture has to be moved out to

Letters welcome

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

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

the halls while all this is going on, and then back in when it's all done.

Pools have to be drained and scrubbed with muratic acid to clean them sufficiently - and the surrounding floors as well.

Then there are the gym floors that have to be sanded and re-varnished. Boiler plant as well as pool filtering equipment have to be cleaned and inspected. On the boilers, this means getting into the boiler through a hole a mouse would have a rough time getting into, and working inside to clean up the boiler so an insurance inspection can take place, therefore providing the schools with safe boilers.

Another part of the plant equipment might include compressors for air or refrigeration. They all require attention. The fans which provide the circulation of heat and air conditioning throughout the building require a tremendous amount of time to check and repair and/or clean as required.

Now you have a small idea of what goes on in the schools while the kids are out swimming and having a good time getting a tan. It's quite a different story for the plant people who have the responsibility of cleaning and preparing for the start of school in September.

I'm sure if Mr. Wright doesn't believe me, he could go and volunteer during the summer clean-up. He will have a different opinion of the schools then. I know about these people because I used to work with them and do indeed know all the work involved.

I hope Mr. Wright will reconsider his opinion because the people who run the plant and the clean-up crews don't deserve any of the criticism they seem to be getting almost on a weekly basis.

Theodore T. Kalkhoff Harper Woods

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long into work after her husband, John, died at the peak of his career in real estate. She credits her family support, the cooperation of friends and the needs of her three young children as the salvation, launching a new career and "getting on with your life."

FYI tosses a rose to an attitude-winner.

D-Day trip still open

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 50th WWII anniversary trip has openings for singles or families who wish to travel with the group to England and France May 31 through June 5.

1-800-404-0023

775-7651

The basic cost is \$2,700. The reservation deadline is Monday, Feb. 21. Call 881-7511 for further information.

Yellow bird

Barbara Snow of Grosse Pointe Park wants to let the owner of a lost yellow parakeet know that the bird is alive and well and living near Whittier in the Park.

It has been visiting her two bird feeders for several months, in spite of the predictions of a local veterinarian who told Snow that it wouldn't survive Detroit's recent cold spell.

"It feeds along with the cardinals," she said. "If anyone lost a yellow parakeet, call me at 882-4996.'

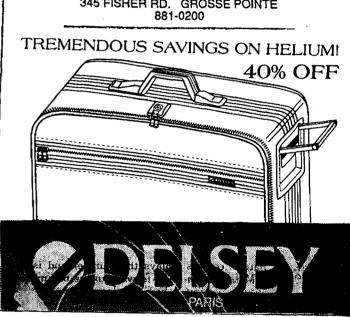


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NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO LIMITED TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS

OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Grosse Pointe intends to approve and execute a Contract of Lease with the City of Grosse Pointe Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended ("Act 31") for the purpose of paying off installment purchase contracts and improving certain City properties and buildings.. The Contract will provide, among other things, that the Building Authority will acquire, remodel, furnish and equip certain buildings and improve the sites and adjacent parking areas for the use of the City of Grosse Pointe, together with all appurtenances and attachments therefor (together the "Project"), and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR THE CITY IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$2,200,000. The bonds will mature serially in not to exceed 30 annual installments, and will bear interest at a rate determined upon sale but not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by law.

The Contract will further provide that the City will lease the Project back from the Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING THE PROJECT AND ALL COSTS of the Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the Project is tenantable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for purposes of statutory, charter and constitutional debt limitations, and the principal amount, together with the City's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the Project.

CITY **CONTRACT OBLIGATION**

BY VIRTUE OF THE PROPOSED CONTRACT AND ACT, THE CITY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS UNDER THE CONTRACT TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE, AND AS LIMITED BY LAW. THE OBLIGATION TO LEVY TAXES IS LIMITED BY APPLICABLE CONSTITUTIONAL, CHARTER AND STATUTORY TAX RATE LIMITATIONS.

THE PROPOSED CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN THE PERIOD. If such petition is so filed, the Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the City voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of section 8(b) of Act 31. Further information concerning the details of the Contract, the Project being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the City C'erk's office. A copy of the Contract will be on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.

GPN: 02/03/94

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

Ed Maliszewski 21435 Mack Ave. between 8 & 9 Mile Carpeting in the small mall

Grosse Pointe schools cautious on technology improvement report

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school district is looking at a multi-million dollar technology improvement plan - but it isn't buying anything yet.

District administrators are hoping that a presentation on upgrading the system's buildings to accommodate 21st century technology, which was given by a Grand Rapids-based engineering firm at a Jan. 17 special meeting of the school board, has not been misconstrued by the public as a presentation on an approved project that will be passed on to the taxpayers.

"Our goal is to take something to the board in May or June," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. "We'll take this plan, dissect it and determine what our most critical areas of need are and what the costs will be. We have to review the information and what impact it will have on other projects ongoing in the

school district in 1992 to conduct a two-part study on the infrastructure of the district's 14 school buildings, administrative offices and community education facility at Barnes school.

The first phase of the study, an infrastructure report on Grosse Pointe South High School, was completed and presented at a school board meeting last July. Following that presentation, the board instructed Greiner to conduct the second half of the study, a district-wide report on infrastruc-

Both parts of the study cost the school district \$42,600 which was paid for out of the district's general operating fund for 1993-94. The study included an analysis of the buildings' architectural, electrical and educational capacities and what would be needed to bring them up to code and capable of handling technology like fiber optic cable.

Following the detailed presentation, representatives from Greiner attached a high-end price tag of \$26.7 million on Greiner Inc. was hired by the the project. But in its executive summary of the report, Greiner tion for the work that was done ers. Floating bonds to pay for advised that "(N)o recommendation at this point in a technology planning process can be considered final. The process must be elastic to allow the plan to change as technology and curriculum change."

If the school board followed every point of the plan, it would cost the district \$26 million, Fenton said, but he cautioned that the report was the result of a months-long study and is regarded as a guide for change and not an obligation.

An ad-hoc technology committee of community members is currently looking at what short-term problems need to be addressed, Fenton said. Pierce Middle School, for example, is in need of a new electrical wiring system. The current system is antiquated and needs to be replaced, whether or not any other technology updates are made at the building, he said.

Board president Timothy Howlett said the board did not discuss the report in-depth on

"We expressed our apprecia-

and the information that was computers is not a good pracprovided," Howlett said. "There tice since the equipment beis a lot of work left to be done comes obsolete years before it is and this is information we will paid off, he said. utilize as we move forward.'

have said the report came at a time when the administration is launching its budget process sues, Fenton said. and when taxpayers face various tax increases and choices on March 15.

'We'll get criticized on either end," Fenton said. "If we didn't look into this, someone would say we should have. There's never a good time to bring anything to the board that is going to cost money. If we do it in the fall, it's too close to tax bill time. If we do it in June, it's too close to school board elections. We would be neglecting our duties as administrators if we didn't bring this to the board.

When the first part of the study was presented last July, Fenton had said the district would consider asking for a bond issue to pay for all improvements deemed necessary except the purchase of comput-

But the March 15 ballot pro-Critics of the school district posal, if approved, would severely limit how school districts obtain money under bond is-

> "There has been no commitment from any board member and no discussion to approve any part of the plan," Howlett said.

Fenton added that many of the school funding issues that make any decisions.'

face administrators and taxpayers today could not have been anticipated in 1992 when the board directed Greiner to begin a study.

"It's not even clear what funding mechanisms we will have available to pay for this," he said. "If the ballot proposal passes, it raises the question of whether we could even go for bonds. Nor will we know until March what kind of property taxes we will have. We'll have to work our way through the budget process before we can

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Woods honors Barbier, newest Eagle Scout

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently honored Geoffrey Barbier, 15, of Boy Scout Troop 96 for becoming an Eagle Scout, the highest rank possible for a scout to achieve.

Barbier, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South, has been active in scouting since the second grade. His eagle project, which involved protecting the environment, had to be approved by his troop leader and scout district leaders.

His project resulted in a number of wood duck nesting boxes being placed around the Metro Beach Nature Center.

"The nesting boxes will help replace some of the natural habitat that is being lost to development, and I felt that was important," Barbier said.

Work on the project included

boxes to replace the ones that had become unserviceable.

After receiving approval for the project, Barbier called a number of local lumber dealerships to donate supplies, and two pitched in. He also lined up a dozen fellow scouts to help build and place the boxes at Metro Beach.

Besides scouting, Barbier is an avid photographer and participated in a month-long "People to People" student exchange program in the summer of 1993. He and his student group visited Moscow and St. Petersburg, as well as Finland and Sweden. He was also able to live with a Danish family for

Barbier is also active in the St. Paul Lutheran youth group, calling several nature centers plays the trumpet and is looks.

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Seniors

Boosting others' self-esteem will add to your own

idea of the great importance of nity for growth. having a sense of self-worth, and Social Responsibility."

to emphasize some of the peri- exclude the parents. ods, or instances, when self-es-

Last month I introduced the give self-esteem a new opportu-

Self-esteem must start and self-esteem. I told you that the exist at first in a sense of rela-California Legislature had contionship between one person sidered the quality of self-es- and those others who make up teem important enough to cre- the milieu in which he or she ate a task force to define it lives. In the earliest years, that more accurately, to look into milieu is the family, and the the factors affecting self-esteem, ideal family is the two-parent and to make recommendations family where the mother and for enhancing this quality of father get along well together the personality of all Californi- or continue to love each other ans. This task force was called through the years. Such love "California Task Force to Pro-spreads, and the propinquity mote Self-Esteem and Personal that exists in a family can due strictness and disciplinary bring this caring and support to demands can also retard the In this column, I would like all of the members, and I don't growth of a very important per-

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By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

appreciating a 3 or 4-year-old is short of filling that need. Unsonal quality.

There is also a surprisingly teem is undermined, and the single-parent family may be of large group where cruelty, many things that can be done such importance that the time physical or psychological, can to counteract this threat and available for reassuring and crush all self-esteem, making it

difficult or impossible for the child to grow up as a normal person. In such situations and short of police interference, a neighbor, a teacher, or somebody of a grandparent's age can, to a degree, counteract these harsh circumstances.

After the family, the next most important influence on a child is in a school where selfesteem is given recognition, supported, and enhanced. These schools are few and it takes extra time for the teachers. If their classes have 30 or more students, they must have help to give the needed time to a student who has little self-appreciation.

With many people, self-esteem is a constant and can be depended upon throughout the years. But for most there are periods when an adequate selfesteem is threatened and needs understanding and additional support. Such are the tumultous periods of puberty and the early teens, retirement from work, and aging.

Retirement can be that period when we suddenly find out how important our workday friends and acquaintances were in our daily living. One misses that large part of the pattern of life and realizes that one is now in a narrower community.

This article has a double meaning, or a double purpose, for those recently retired and those a decade or more older. The recently retired usually have more time, and, with those in their late seventies,

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can become bases of security for therefore, a sense of personal constancy as they grow into grave problems. their teens. They can be very may exist between a harried ing the people on welfare focus parent and a child. Being use on the longterm welfare recipicertainly raise the self-esteem in their self-esteem and sense of the provider.

force, "California Task Force to independence. Promote Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibil-time and social relationships ity," points to self-esteem as occurring in the workplace, it carrying with it the feeling recommends that the personnel that one can attain a useful policies and the working condiand important goal and, in the tions that could promote selfdoing, further raise one's self- esteem and a feeling of responesteem. The task force also points out that a lowered selfesteem is associated with those taking drugs, abusing alcohol, and participating in crime and violence. It urges local officials but about you are those who to develop councils to share the have lost both strength and responsibility for these asocial will. Be sensitive to them. Do behaviors. It further states that not intrude, but be aware and the raising of self-esteem and, ready to help.

the very young - can show and social responsibility, could affection and give support and be a force in decreasing these

The task force also urges important in filling a gap that that existing programs concernful in such a happy way should ents and assist them in growth of responsibility so they can The very name of the task move from the welfare rolls to

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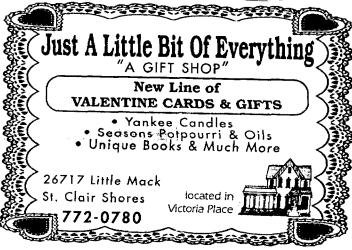
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board introduced to history

Helen Francis, retired board member, gave a short account of Services for Older Citizens' (SOC) early history at a special luncheon meeting for new and old board members at SOC's headquarters in the Barnes School on Dec. 14, followed by an orientation to SOC's programs by the staff.

Francis, who has been with SOC since its beginnings, outlined SOC's early history, starting with its incorporation as "Seniors Onward for Change" with 16 members in November 1978. A variety of services which had been provided for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods under different auspices, came under SOC's "umbrella" in 1982 when the name was changed to Services for Older Citizens.

SOC succeeded with the work of volunteers who got together to study and make recommendations for the needs of the elderly in these communities. Francis said that the most important milestone was the hiring of an executive director in 1986 and that at last there was an organization, not three or more separate programs."

Board members were introduced to the staff by Ann Kraemer, executive director, who briefly described some of SOC's current programs.

Shirley Snow, program director for Meals at Home, explained the procedures for preparing and delivering meals to the homebound five days a week. In fiscal year 1992-93, 20,009 meals were delivered with the help of 100 volunteers.

Kyle Wells, the program director for the Friendship Program and Minor Home Repair, gave a description of those two services. The Friendship Program is open from 9:15 to 12:15 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, with meals served on Monday and Tuesday. The Minor Home Repair service provides handyman services, such as lawn work, installing and removing storm windows, and making minor electrical and plumbing repairs for low and middle income residents over 60.

Loretta Lingeman, who along

Freep editor to address senior men

Detroit Free Press editor Joe M. Stroud will address the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's

Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The presenter will be Bill Hurley.

The Sweetheart Cabaret will he held on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Shores Banquet Club, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Entertainment will be provided by singer "Fat Bob" Taylor, accompanied by the Shoreline Concert Band conducted by professor Harold Arnold.

Tickets are \$10. A cash bar will offer beer and wine. Call Sheldon Flynn at 882-8404 or Carl Berger at 881-9483 for tickets and information.



Newly elected SOC board members Marion Leigh Smith (left), and Susan Davies (right), with historian Helen Francis.

In 1993, 2,939 clients from the activities of daily living. Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods

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with Sue Arnat, is an information Program provided compretion aide for the Senior Infor-hensive nutritional, nursing mation and Referral Service, and psycho-social evaluations told of the many requests for last year for 69 frail residents, information which are received. who had many problems with

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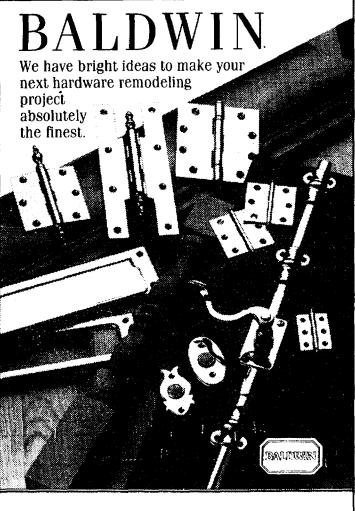
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Neda Shamie Neda Shamie

Services were held Friday, Jan. 21, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for Neda Shamie, 97, who died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at the Manor Pines Convalescent Home in Ft. Lauderdale.

Born in Damascus, Syria, Mrs. Shamie was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was president of the Ladies Society of St. George Orthodox Church and the Past Matrons Club. She was also a member of Eastern Star, achieving the position of chaplain of Wayne County.

Mrs. Shamie is survived by a daughter, Lorraine Sheridan; a son, George; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Louis R. Shamie.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. George Orthodox Church Building Fund.

Ray MacArthur

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Ray MacArthur, 80, who died Friday, Jan. 28, 1994, at his residence in Pentwater.

Born in Ontario, Mr. Mac-Arthur was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was the director of finance for the Grosse Pointe Public School System for 23 years before his retirement in 1975.

Mr. MacArthur organized youth hockey in Grosse Pointe Woods and was the city manager of St. Clair Shores in 1949 and of Grosse Pointe Woods in 1952. He owned and managed a blue spruce tree farm in Port Sanilac.

Mr. MacArthur is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Marilyn Vitale; a son, Douglas MacArthur; four grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

Winifred Wessel Standart

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Winifred Wessel Standart, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Valparaiso, Chile, Mrs. Standart was a past president of the Garden Club of Michigan. She was also a member of the Garden Club of America and the Junior League tive secretary of the Chatham

Mrs. Standart is survived by her husband, Joseph G. Standart Jr.; two daughters, Doreen Hamilton and Jacklyn Coleman; a son, Joseph G. Standart III; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Burt E. Taylor Jr.; and two brothers, Harold and Robert Wessel.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 or the Detroit Institute for Children, 5447 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

George R. French

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 27, at the First Congregational Church in Chatham, Mass., for George R. French, 64, of Chatham, who died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at his home.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mr. French attended John Carroll University.

He was vice president of the Atlantic Cement Co. in Stamford, Conn., before bis retirement in 1984. He was a past president of the American Trucking Association, the Private Carrier Conference, and a member and vice chairman of the National Waterway Confer-

Mr. French was the execu-

Chamber of Commerce. He was also active in the Chatham Merchants Association, general manager of the Chathani Athletic Association, a member of the Lions Club, the School Building Needs Committee, the Public Ceremonies Committee and the Chatham Play Around.

Mr. French is survived by his wife, Phyllis (Wilder) French; a daughter, Ann Rosen; a son, George Douglas; three grandchildren; and a sister, Susan Samples.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 650 Main St., Chatham, Mass.

Olof Algot Fornell

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Olof Algot Fornell, 85, who died Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Sweden, Mr. Fornell was an auto body designer for Chevrolet.

Mr. Fornell is survived by his wife, Leola (Torngvist) Fornell; a son, Eric Fornell; two grandchildren; and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 13031 Chandler Park Drive, Detroit, Mich.

Eleanor S. Harris

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 1, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Eleanor S. Harris, 92, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Friday, Jan. 28, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Pegswood, England, Mrs. Harris worked at Champion Spark Plug.

She was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church and St. Francis Church in Grayling. She enjoyed knitting, quilting and cooking.

Mrs. Harris is survived by a daughter, Audrey Henderson; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ann Wallace. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert W. Harris.

Interment is at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Edward G. Werthmann

Services were held Friday, Jan. 28, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods for Edward G. Werthmann, 74, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Werthmann was a regional sales manager for Cabot Corp./Union Carbide until his retirement in

Mr. Werthmann was a first lieutenant in the 15th Army Air Force during World War II.

He enjoyed making miniature upholstered furniture dur-

ing his retirement. Mr. Werthmann is survived by his wife, Irma A. (Decker) Werthmann; a daughter, Anne Marie Kerr; three sons, Timothy, David and Donald, seven grandchildren; and three broth-

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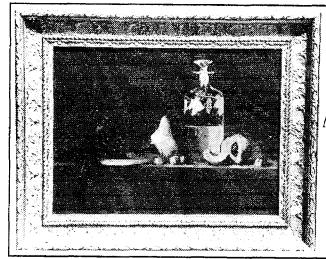
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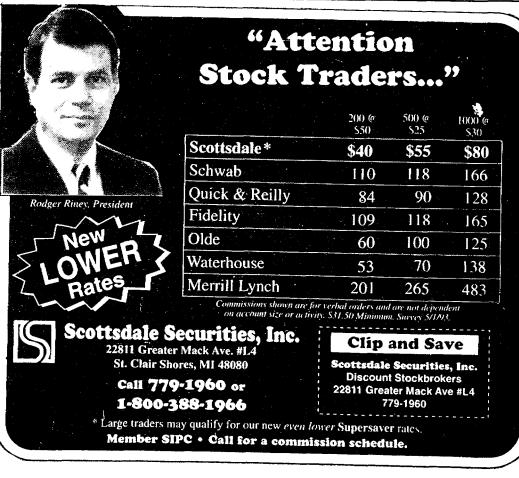
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There is a wide range of prices for boats, and finding a boat that fits your budget can be time consuming. However, it's important to set realistic goals in what you'd like to have for what price, for a boat that costs too much and takes too much out of your budget can become as much a burden as a joy.

For those on a limited budget, going with a used boat is a good idea, but it's important to have any previously owned boat checked thoroughly by a professional marine surveyor. This, in effect, is your "insurance policy" that the boat is in sound working (and floating) condition.

New fiberglass fishing boats can cost anywhere from \$7,000 to \$15,000 depending on the features and brand you choose. New water-ski boats can range anywhere from \$13,000 to \$20,000 and up, and new fish and ski, or pleasure boats, fall into the \$12,000 to \$15,000 category.

Used boats in all three categories cost considerably less and prices will vary from boat to boat.

Warranties

Most new boats come with a manufacturer's warranty, but these can vary greatly. Your hull and motor will have separate warranties; most hulls are covered for up to ten years, with motors carrying a one year guarantee. Some marinas offer extended warranties that you can purchase for an additional cost, but these will vary.

Most used boats do not come with warranties, but some owners or dealers are willing to offer minimal guarantees. If this is the case, be sure to get them in writing. As mentioned before, if buying a used boat, it's important to have it looked over by a marine surveyor who will know where to poke and prod. The owner may not like it, but it will assure you that you're getting your money's worth.

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An added advantage to convenient shopping at boat shows is the boating experts brought in by the dealerships and manufacturers. Experts can help you with questions regarding power, speed and fuel economy, but they can also give you advice on what products may be best for you. For instance, if you're shopping for a marine radio, you will want to explain how you use your boat, and the expert may be able to save you money by finding the best radio for your needs. Because it's in their interest



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Since you'll want to visit many displays and exhibitors, you'll want to make the most of your time. Wear comfortable shoes and decide before you go the specifics of the boat you builders and dealers, which amounts to want. Directories at show entrances will a discount from usual showroom prices. help you narrow your search. It's a If the boat at the show fits your needs, good idea to visit your target exhibitors—you may want to make your offer there. first so you can return to them later to. The boat show is easily the best place to compare prices and ask more questions.

When comparison shopping, it's important to make up a list of features and prices you want before you go. Make a list of what is important to you and go over it while you check the boats in the price range you want. Do the brands you like carry the features you need standard or are they optional? Does a lower price compensate for a feature that isn't included? How much will be added to the price if you do eventually need to add that item? And remember to inquire about trade-in options if you have a boat to trade in.

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Former Pointer makes German Olympic team rink since that day," Rosemarie

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Nineteen years ago, one of Rolland and Rosemarie Goolsbee's Grosse Pointe Woods neighbors invited the couple's 6-year-old daughter Jennifer to go ice skating for the first time.

When the Goolsbees said yes, they had no idea how their lives would be affected for years to come.

"The neighbor's kids skated for an hour and decided they didn't like it. We haven't been able to get Jennifer out of the

huge understatement. Last weekend she and her ice dancing partner, Hendryk Schamberger, qualified for the Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, later this month with their performance in the European figure skating championships.

Goolsbee said with a laugh.

Jennifer, now 25, would be a

"It's a dream of a lifetime," Jennifer's mother said. "She's given up so much for the chance to skate in the Olympics."

Jennifer Goolsbee's dream quest has taken her from Grosse Pointe Woods to the tiny resort town of Oberstdorf, Germany, where she spends nine months of the year in

She also had to give up her United States citizenship and became a German citizen in order to compete in the Olympics for that country.

"That was the most difficult decision," Rosemarie Goolsbee said. "She talked it over with her father and I. She said it wouldn't be fair to Hendryk or herself if she didn't give it a shot. We told her to go for it. In our minds, she's a citizen of the world anyway.'

She also has German heritage. One of her great-grandmothers emigrated to America from Germany in 1885.

Jennifer plans to apply for reinstatement as a U.S. citizen when her skating career is

The team of Goolsbee and Schamberger began skating together four years ago when they met at a seminar. Their skating styles were a perfect match and they've been to-

"Hendryk was looking for a To say the skating bug bit strong partner and so was Jensaid. "Their styles and technique suit each other so well, too. It's been a benefit for both. Jennifer's goal has been to become a world competitor.'

1989, and in December they won the first of their four German ice dancing champion-

last minute the German Ice the 1992 games. Skating Federation decided that it wasn't going to send an siderations.

in hopes of realizing their face back home again, but her

dealt a blow last fall when been as supportive as we can." Rosemarie Goolsbee Schamberger picked up a staph infection that settled in his leg. eral weeks, during which Goolsbee had to train alone.

ian Alps, are the British gold medalists Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean and the They had hoped to compete French brother-sister team of in the 1992 Winter Games in Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, Albertville, France, but at the who earned a silver medal in

"Jennifer talks about returnice dancing team to that year's ing home to start her real life, games because of financial con- but she still has some goals to achieve in skating," Rosemarie It was a major disappoint- Goolsbee said. "She told us just ment to Goolsbee and Scham- the other day, 'I'm not done berger, but they kept working learning.' I'd love to see her

father and I know how much Their training program was this means to her and we've

Jennifer, who graduated from Grosse Pointe North, has com-It kept him off skates for sev- pleted 2 1/2 years at Wayne State University and will continue her studies when she's Among the ice dancing teams finished with competitive skat-The two got together in July they train with in Oberstdorf, a ing. She's become fluent in Gertiny resort area in the Bavar- man after not being able to speak a word of the language four years ago.

Although Goolsbee and Schamberger are long shots for an Olympic medal, just being there is a reward for the many hours of hard work they've put

It's also a reward for Jennifer's parents.

"We won't be able to be there in person, but thanks to cable television, we'll be able to see them realize their dream,' Rosemarie Goolsbee said.

skaters stun

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Bob Bopp knew his Grosse

Pointe South hockey team was getting better all the time. But he didn't know how good

they were until last Saturday when the Blue Devils knocked off top-ranked and previouslyunbeaten Brother Rice 3-2 in a battle of Michigan Metro League division leaders.

"Nobody expected us to win," Bopp said. "One of the papers predicted that Rice would win 6-1. I knew it could happen. That's how good Rice is.'

But it didn't happen. South came out flying and the Blue Devils never let up. Even when the Warriors scored a first-period goal while they

had a two-man advantage, South didn't skip a beat. "We outplayed them in the

first period," Bopp said. "We had three great scoring chances."

Rice's lead was short-lived. South scored three times in the second period to go ahead 3-1. Bill Starrs started the outburst with a goal from Sean Darke and Chris Nixon. Matt Kramer put the Blue Devils ahead with a shot from the point, his first goal of the year. Darke also got the assist on that one.

Darke capped the scoring with his 13th goal of the season, with Starrs assisting.

Rice cut the lead to one with about four minutes left, but a strong South defense and soph-

omore goalie Todd Dunlap stood their ground and the Blue Devils preserved their slim margin.

"We've been getting better all the time, but this was our best effort so far," Bopp said. "Our defense was the biggest part of it. We're seven-strong on defense, but we used four defensemen for most of this one."

Justin Braun and Nixon made up one defense pair, while the other consisted of Kramer and sophomore Josh

"You'd have to look at the program to tell that Prues is a

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Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jennifer Goolsbee and

her ice dancing partner. Hendryk Schamberger. will represent Germany in the Winter Olympics which begin Feb. 12 in Lil-

lehammer. Norway.



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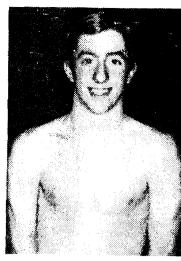
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Shelden sparkles as North slips past South



Jeff Shelden

Sports Editor

Last week's Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South swimming meet was almost perfect for North coach Mike O'Connor.

His Norsemen won 98-86 to hand South its first defeat in American Division. North won 11 of the 12 events and sophomore Jeff Shelden set a varsity record in the 200-yard individual medley.

But O'Connor wasn't just excited about his team's efforts in the meet. He was also delighted that South had a good

well, too," O'Connor said of his close friend, South coach Fred Michalik. "That made it a real fun meet. He's a little undermanned this year, but I know he was pleased with how his kids did.

"I think the fact that Fred the Macomb Area Conference and I are such good friends is why our swimmers get along so well. We try to help each other whenever we can. Fred even spotted something Mikey (O'-Connor's son Mike) was doing wrong and we were able to correct it.'

Shelden broke teammate Steve Williams' two-week-old 200 IM record when he was "I'm glad Fred's kids swam clocked in 2:03.17. It was also a

state-qualifying time.

"Steve's record didn't last long enough for me to get it on the (record) board," O'Connor said. "The old record was 16 years old before Steve broke it, but I don't think we'll have to wait 16 years before it's broken again.'

Shelden was one of three Norsemen who won two individual events. He also was first in the 100 butterfly (56.98).

Brett Collins won the 200 freestyle in 1:49.9 and was first in the 500 freestyle in 4:55.24. Williams led the way in the 50 freestyle (22.83) and the 100 freestyle (49.73).

O'Connor won the 100 back-

stroke in 57.23, missing a state 181.85 points.

North won all three relays. O'Connor, Jason Knost, Williams and J.P. Gamrat won the 200 medley relay in 1:46.4; Collins, Shelden, David Nielubowicz and Gamrat were first in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:37.23; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Shelden, O'-Connor, Williams and Collins posted a winning time of 3:36.7.

South's only winner was Chris Jeffries, who swam a 1:06.59 in the 100 breaststroke. Jeffries was also second in the

Other runner-up finishes for cut by .64 seconds, and Don the Blue Devils came from Rob Schmaltz won the diving with Lloyd (50 freestyle), C.J. Hurd (diving), Geoff Prysak (100 freestyle) and Cory Wininger (100 backstroke).

> John Finkelmann just missed becoming the fifth North swimmer to achieve a state cut in the 500 freestyle when he swam a 5:00.14. Other best times by the Norsemen were recorded by Knost (100 breaststroke), Chris Cooper (100 butterfly), Tibor Szabo (200 and 100 freestyle), John Versical (100 freestyle), Nielubowicz (200 freestyle) and Finkelmann

laguars cruise to third straight Mite hockey victory

The Grosse Pointe Jaguars ran their winning streak to three games in Mite AA travel hockey league play with victories over the Leafs and Rang-

Adam Mullen broke a tie at 6:19 of the third period to give the Jaguars a 2-1 victory over the Rangers.

Jacques Perreault started the rush and fed a pass to Nick Thomas, who went behind the net and passed to Mullen, who was stationed high in the slot.

The Jaguars opened the scoring midway through the first period. Andrew Sweeny forced a Rangers' turnover, picked up the loose puck and passed it to Thomas, who broke in alone on the goalie.

The Rangers tied the game in the second period, but the Jaguars' defense tightened. Starr kept the Rangers off the the Plymouth Stingrays.

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Thomas opened the scoring early in the first period, with Mullen assisting, but the Leafs stormed back and took a 2-1 lead. The Leafs received an elbowing penalty with 42 seconds left in the second period and it took only four seconds for the Jaguars to score as Savalle won a faceoff and got the puck to Ahee, who tied the game at 2-2.

Savalle put the Jaguars ahead to stay at the nine-second mark of the third period and Ahee scored an insurance goal with Perreault and Savalle assisting at 5:50.

Ryan Cianfarani and Jeff Lindeman were standouts on defense for the Jaguars.

G.P. Hawks

Chris Holloway's hard shot Taylor Morawski did a fine job from the point at 1:50 of the of forechecking and defensemen second period broke a tie and Jordan Winfield and Scott Ced- gave the Grosse Pointe Hawks erwall and goalie Jonathon a 2-1 Bantam AA victory over

Troy Bergman opened the Earlier, the Jaguars beat the scoring for the Hawks with a Leafs 4-2 as Christopher Ahee goal at the 47-second mark of scored two goals and set up An- the first period. Jim Raymond thony Savalle with the winning and Greg Krol assisted.

Joe Messina was the winning

Earlier, the Hawks skated to a 3-3 tie with the Indiana Racers. The Racers tied the game in the third period on a rebound that went off the stick of Grosse Pointe goalie Peter Tor-

Andy Haxter had a goal and an assist for the Hawks, while George Andary and Bergman added a goal apiece.

Grosse Pointe built a 3-0 lead after two periods and held on for a 3-2 victory over the Redford Hawks.

Raymond, Haxter and Adam Bondy were the Grosse Pointe marksmen. Raymond and Haxter also had assists.

Chad Placido, who nearly scored a shorthanded goal late in the second period, and goalie Messina each played well for Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe and the Toledo Storm played a 2-2 tie in a scrimmage game.

Bergman got the equalizer at the 43-second mark of the third period. Bergman also set up Placido for the Hawks' first

Torrice played well in goal

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Eastside Outlaws

The Eastside Outlaws Pee Wee A team finished second in for the Outlaws with assists the Fraser Christmas tourna- from Kelly, Skinner and ment when it dropped a 5-4 Graves. overtime decision to the Fraser Falcons in the championship man, Materna and Bischoff

Greg Kelly, Randy Graves, Adam Zielke and Chris Gel- with the Fraser Falcons. The lasch scored for the Outlaws, while Bobby Skinner had two assists and Kevin Gee, Jimmy Ignagni. The Falcons tied the Denner, Brian Swenson and Denny Ignagni each collected ing. Grosse Pointer Joel France

Defensive standouts for the Outlaws were goalie Prescott Murphy and defensemen Jake Wardwell, Jordan Materna, Adam Fishman, Gee and Rob Bischoff.

The Outlaws opened the tournament with a 3-2 victory over the Birmingham Rangers. Gellasch, Zielke and Swenson scored for Eastside. Gee had two assists and Charlie Keersmaekers and Wardwell each had one.

Materna, Fishman, Gee, Wardwell and Bischoff were strong on defense.

The Warren Capitals over- had one of the Fraser assists. came a 2-0 deficit and beat the Outlaws 5-2.

Ignagni and Gellasch tallied

Eastside defensemen Fishplayed well.

The Outlaws played a 1-1 tie game was scoreless until Gellasch scored from Swenson and score with two minutes remainSwenson and Zielke staked the Outlaws to a 3-0 lead, but Warren came back with a pair of third-period goals before East-

side's Keersmaekers scored an

Eastside avenged its loss to

Warren with a 4-2 victory over

the Capitals. Goals by Skinner,

insurance tally. Gellasch had three assists, Kelly had two and Keersmaekers added one.

Ryan Cordier and Murphy shared the goaltending duties. while Denner, Graves and Zielke played well offensively.

ULS swimmers stay unbeaten

University Liggett School's swimming team won its fifth meet without a loss last week when the Knights defeated Ann Arbor Greenhills 111-59.

John Turnbull won the 50and 100-yard freestyle races, Anne Magreta was first in the 200 and 500 freestyle events and Betsy Belenky won the 200 individual medley and the 100

butterfly. Liam Ryan, Ali Barasani, Hank Ackerman and Sarah Burnham won the 200 freestyle relay, while the 400 freestyle relay team of Belenky, Turnbull, Magreta and Ackerman remained unbeaten.

Andrew Dempz, Ackerman and Burnham each finished second for ULS, while teammates Monique Abi-Raji, Gustaf Malmfors, Melanie Buhalis and Nia Hord also swam well.

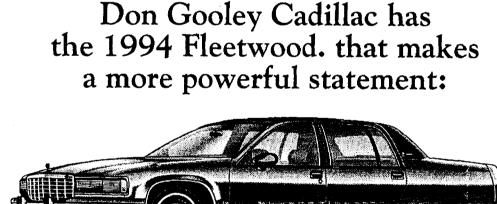
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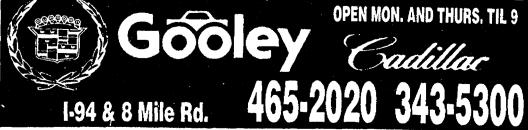


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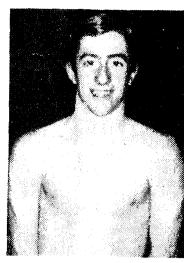
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Shelden sparkles as North slips past South



Jeff Shelden

Last week's Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South swimming meet was almost perfect for North coach Mike O'Connor.

His Norsemen won 98-86 to hand South its first defeat in the Macomb Area Conference American Division. North won 11 of the 12 events and sophomore Jeff Shelden set a varsity record in the 200-yard individual medley.

But O'Connor wasn't just excited about his team's efforts in rect it.' the meet. He was also de-

well, too," O'Connor said of his close friend, South coach Fred Michalik. "That made it a real fun meet. He's a little undermanned this year, but I know he was pleased with how his

"I think the fact that Fred and I are such good friends is why our swimmers get along so well. We try to help each other whenever we can. Fred even spotted something Mikey (O'-Connor's son Mike) was doing wrong and we were able to cor-

Shelden broke teammate lighted that South had a good Steve Williams' two-week-old 200 IM record when he was "I'm glad Fred's kids swam clocked in 2:03.17. It was also a

state-qualifying time.
"Steve's record didn't last long enough for me to get it on the (record) board," O'Connor said. "The old record was 16 years old before Steve broke it, but I don't think we'll have to wait 16 years before it's broken

Shelden was one of three Norsemen who won two individual events. He also was first in the 100 butterfly (56.98).

Brett Collins won the 200 freestyle in 1:49.9 and was first in the 500 freestyle in 4:55.24. Williams led the way in the 50 freestyle (22.83) and the 100 freestyle (49.73).

O'Connor won the 100 back-

stroke in 57.23, missing a state Schmaltz won the diving with 181.85 points.

North won all three relays. O'Connor, Jason Knost, Williams and J.P. Gamrat won the 200 medley relay in 1:46.4; Collins, Shelden, David Nielubowicz and Gamrat were first in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:37.23; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Shelden, O'-Connor, Williams and Collins posted a winning time of 3:36.7.

South's only winner was Chris Jeffries, who swam a 1:06.59 in the 100 breaststroke. Jeffries was also second in the

Other runner-up finishes for cut by .64 seconds, and Don the Blue Devils came from Rob Lloyd (50 freestyle), C.J. Hurd (diving), Geoff Prysak (100 freestyle) and Cory Wininger (100 backstroke).

> John Finkelmann just missed becoming the fifth North swimmer to achieve a state cut in the 500 freestyle when he swam a 5:00.14. Other best times by the Norsemen were recorded by Knost (100 breaststroke), Chris Cooper (100 butterfly), Tibor Szabo (200 and 100 freestyle), John Versical (100 freestyle), Nielubowicz (200 freestyle) and Finkelmann

aguars cruise to third straight Mite hockey victory

The Grosse Pointe Jaguars ran their winning streak to three games in Mite AA travel hockey league play with victo-. ries over the Leafs and Rang-

Adam Mullen broke a tie at 6:19 of the third period to give the Jaguars a 2-1 victory over the Rangers.

Jacques Perreault started the rush and fed a pass to Nick Thomas, who went behind the net and passed to Mullen, who was stationed high in the slot.

The Jaguars opened the scoring midway through the first period. Andrew Sweeny forced a Rangers' turnover, picked up the loose puck and passed it to Thomas, who broke in alone on the goalie.

The Rangers tied the game in the second period, but the Jaguars' defense tightened. Starr kept the Rangers off the the Plymouth Stingrays.

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Thomas opened the scoring early in the first period, with Mullen assisting, but the Leafs stormed back and took a 2-1 lead. The Leafs received an elbowing penalty with 42 seconds left in the second period and it

a faceoff and got the puck to Ahee, who tied the game at 2-2. Savalle put the Jaguars ahead to stay at the nine-second mark of the third period and Ahee scored an insurance goal with Perreault and Savalle

took only four seconds for the

Jaguars to score as Savalle won

assisting at 5:50. Ryan Cianfarani and Jeff Lindeman were standouts on marksmen. Raymond and Haxdefense for the Jaguars.

G.P. Hawks

Chris Holloway's hard shot Taylor Morawski did a fine job from the point at 1:50 of the of forechecking and defensemen second period broke a tie and Jordan Winfield and Scott Ced- gave the Grosse Pointe Hawks erwall and goalie Jonathon a 2-1 Bantam AA victory over

Troy Bergman opened the Earlier, the Jaguars beat the scoring for the Hawks with a Leafs 4-2 as Christopher Ahee goal at the 47-second mark of scored two goals and set up An- the first period. Jim Raymond Joe Messina was the winning

Earlier, the Hawks skated to a 3-3 tie with the Indiana Racers. The Racers tied the game in the third period on a rebound that went off the stick of Grosse Pointe goalie Peter Tor-

Andy Haxter had a goal and an assist for the Hawks, while George Andary and Bergman added a goal apiece.

Grosse Pointe built a 3-0 lead after two periods and held on for a 3-2 victory over the Redford Hawks.

Raymond, Haxter and Adam Bondy were the Grosse Pointe ter also had assists.

Chad Placido, who nearly scored a shorthanded goal late in the second period, and goalie Messina each played well for Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe and the Toledo Storm played a 2.2 tie in a scrimmage game.

Bergman got the equalizer at the 43-second mark of the third period. Bergman also set up Placido for the Hawks' first

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Eastside Outlaws

The Eastside Outlaws Pee the Fraser Christmas tourna- from Kelly, Skinner and ment when it dropped a 5-4 Graves. overtime decision to the Fraser

Greg Kelly, Randy Graves, Adam Zielke and Chris Gellasch scored for the Outlaws, while Bobby Skinner had two assists and Kevin Gee, Jimmy Denner, Brian Swenson and Denny Ignagni each collected

Defensive standouts for the Outlaws were goalie Prescott Murphy and defensemen Jake Wardwell, Jordan Materna, Adam Fishman, Gee and Rob Bischoff.

The Outlaws opened the tournament with a 3-2 victory over the Birmingham Rangers. Gellasch, Zielke and Swenson scored for Eastside. Gee had two assists and Charlie Keersmaekers and Wardwell each had one.

Materna, Fishman, Gee, Wardwell and Bischoff strong on defense.

The Warren Capitals overcame a 2-0 deficit and beat the Outlaws 5-2.

Ignagni and Gellasch tallied Wee A team finished second in for the Outlaws with assists

Eastside defensemen Fish-Falcons in the championship man, Materna and Bischoff played well.

The Outlaws played a 1-1 tie with the Fraser Falcons. The game was scoreless until Gellasch scored from Swenson and Ignagni. The Falcons tied the score with two minutes remain-

ren came back with a pair of third-period goals before Eastside's Keersmaekers scored an

insurance tally.

had one of the Fraser assists.

Eastside avenged its loss to

Warren with a 4-2 victory over

the Capitals. Goals by Skinner,

Swenson and Zielke staked the

Outlaws to a 3-0 lead, but War-

Gellasch had three assists. Kelly had two and Keersmaekers added one.

Ryan Cordier and Murphy shared the goaltending duties, while Denner, Graves and ing. Grosse Pointer Joel France Zielke played well offensively.

ULS swimmers stay unbeaten

University Liggett School's relay, while the 400 freestyle swimming team won its fifth meet without a loss last week when the Knights defeated Ann Arbor Greenhills 111-59.

John Turnbull won the 50and 100-yard freestyle races, Anne Magreta was first in the 200 and 500 freestyle events and Betsy Belenky won the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly.

Liam Ryan, Ali Barasani, Hank Ackerman and Sarah Burnham won the 200 freestyle

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relay team of Belenky, Turnbull, Magreta and Ackerman remained unbeaten.

Andrew Dempz, Ackerman and Burnham each finished second for ULS, while teammates Monique Abi-Raji, Gustaf Malmfors, Melanie Buhalis and Nia Hord also swam well.

Earlier, the Knights won a triangular meet, scoring 71 points to 65 for Avondale and 42 for South Lake.



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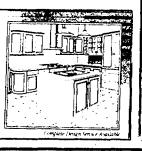


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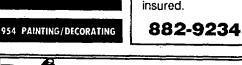
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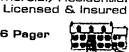


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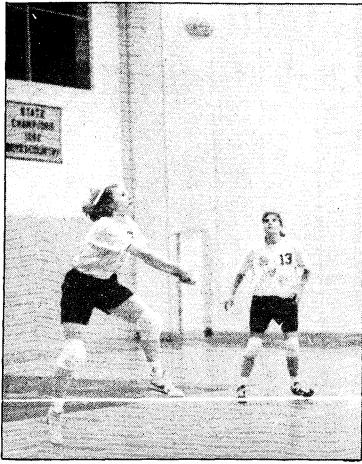


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Anne Maliszewski of Grosse Pointe North receives a serve in the back row while teammate Maureen Zolik watches the action in last week's victory over Lakeview in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

Norsemen are sixth

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Dan Shefferly seems intent on continuing on where his brother John left off in the Grosse Pointe North wrestling program.

Dan, a sophomore, made an impressive showing last weekend as he finished sixth to help the Norsemen take sixth place in the 15-team Holt Invita-

"He's our wrestler of the week," said coach Art Roberts. "He was unseeded, but won his first three matches. He's going to be a good one. He's still

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sophomore," Bopp said. "He's been playing like a senior." Dunlap has also been a

pleasant surprise for South. "We knew he'd be a big player for us, but he's come

along even quicker than we thought," Bopp said. "This league is filled with great goaltenders and we can honestly say we have one of them." Most of the Blue Devils' of-

fensive punch has come from two lines. One is a senior unit of Darke, Jim Andary and Mark Campbell. The other consists of juniors Starrs, John Graffius and Ryan Allard.

"Darke is one of the smartest players I've coached and you won't find anybody who works harder than Andary and Campbell," Bopp said. "While that line gets most of its goals through hard work, the other line is extremely talented. They can really light it up. They might be the most talented group I've had in 10 years."

Darke has bounced back from a broken leg to lead the Blue Devils in scoring with 13 goals and 23 assists. He's taking aim on the season scoring record of 42 points set last season by Marcel Chagnon and Tom Rajt.

Earlier, South beat Ann Arbor Pioneer 5-1 as Andary collected two goals and an assist.

Andary opened the scoring in the second period with a goal from Campbell and Darke. Allard made it 2-0 from Starrs and Graffius.

Pioneer cut the lead to 2-1 early in the third period, but Campbell scored from Andary and Darke and Andary notched his second of the game with Darke and Campbell assisting. Jamie Whitehead closed out the scoring with assists to Geoff Kimmel and Braun.

Dunlap chalked up the victory in goal for South.

South is 12-3-1 overall and the Blue Devils lead Allen Park Cabrini in the East Division with a 7-2 record.

"Last year we put a lot of emphasis on winning the division," Bopp said. "We're not as concerned with that this year. Sure, we'd like to win the division, but we're concentrating on doing better in the state playoffs.

young and learning."

Eight wrestlers were seeded in each weight class and although Shefferly lost his last two bouts, he wound up in fourth place at 171 pounds.

He began the day with a 47second pin of Dave Turner of Swartz Creek. He then posted an 8-3 decision over Midland's Brian Merilatt and beat Mark Doepker of Owosso 9-4.

Shefferly got caught in a headlock and was pinned by Pinckney's Chris Lavin in the semifinal round. He then lost on a fall to Temperance Bedford's Jeremy Lestock in the consolation final.

North had three third-place finishers in heavyweight Dave Pierno, Jeff Rizzo (125 pounds) and Dave Zoltowski (135).

Pierno pinned Nathan Fewless of Okemos, won by injury default over Brian Dent of Swartz Creek and pinned Plymouth Salem's Clayton Walker in 1:15 before getting pinned in the semis by Brian Maxwell of Port Huron Northern. Pierno came back and beat Midland's Joe Washburn 12-1 in the consolation final.

Pierno's match with Maxlast year's state meet, was action in the Lakeview match. scoreless until Maxwell got the fall at 3:03.

Rizzo continued to perform well. He pinned Midland's Josh Tarey in 1:56, then beat Lauren Wolfe of Okemos 18-1. Wolfe is the girl who went to court a couple of years ago in order to wrestle.

Rizzo then beat Port Huron Northern's John Lentz 15-0 before losing his semifinal bout to Matt Minton of Owosso 9-7 in overtime.

"Jeff didn't wrestle as well as he can in the match he lost, but the takedown call in overtime was terrible," Roberts said. "It wasn't a takedown. Jeff had control of the guy's legs and he wasn't in any trouble.'

Rizzo bounced back from the setback and beat Salem's Aaron Lipinski 8-1 in the consolation final.

Zoltowski opened with a 15-2 victory over Midland's Basilio Gonzalez, then pinned Grant Card of Okemos and Shane Goddard of Holt. He dropped an 11-3 decision to Temperance Bedford's Mike Stewart, but overpowered Rob Moilanen of Mount Pleasant 22-6 in the consolation final.

ished sixth at 130 pounds. He tian 4-15, 15-10. beat Scott Zubnickas of Cedar Springs 18-2 in his first match, then pinned Greg Schneider of St. Johns in 2:30. Vasapolli was leading Pinckney's Brad Palumbo 5-1 in the second period, but wound up losing 11-5. He came back with a pin of Holt's Tom Holbrook, but lost 7-5 in 15-9. overtime to Port Huron Northern's Chris Smith in the match for fifth place.

Jeremy Paquin did a good job at 103. He dropped his first two bouts, but came back to win his last two on pins.

North keeps title hopes alive

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's vollevball team is taking care of business in its quest to get at least a share of the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship.

The Lady Norsemen have won five straight league matches since losing to Warren Woods-Tower.

"We need to win every match and then we have to pray that somebody else can beat Tower, but I don't know if anybody else can beat them," said North coach Leslie Har-

The Titans are unbeaten in league play and they host North on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

"Our practices have been getting better," Harwood said. "The kids have been working hard. They realize that we have a chance to win the league.'

North's latest conquest was a 15-4, 15-0 rout of Mount Clemens, improving the Lady Norsemen's record to 11-3-4

overall and 7-1 in the MAC.

points and had five aces, Erin hits and three kills. Anne Mali-Peters served six points and Betsy Gebeck five.

Tricia Morrow, Erin Schneider and Adriane Salomon were North's top offensive players, while Schneider, Morrow and Emily Kreft were the top defenders. Loeher led in setting.

Earlier, Peters served 14 points and Lynette Pone and Maureen Zolik added four apiece in North's 15-5, 15-6 win over Lakeview.

Grosse Pointe South's volley- Branch 15-5, 2-15. ball team won six of its eight Invitational.

The Lady Devils, who are 10-6-4 overall, swept Manton 15-5, 15.0 and beat Lake Fenton 15-6, 15-4. South split with Ogedivided two games with North

szewski and Schneider were also among the top hitters, while Zolik was 23-for-23 passing. Peters and Loeher each had four assists as North's leading setters.

Morrow had nine hits and

Pone served six points, five of them aces, while Morrow had nine points and Salomon seven in the Lady Norsemen's 15-6, standout with seven saves and 15-0 victory over Clintondale. Zolik had four saves and a Salomon was the top hitter and blocked serve. Gebeck, Peters Loeher was perfect in 17 sets and Loeher were the top setand she had three assists.

L'Anse Creuse took North to Kristen Loeher served 10 three kills, while Zolik had six three games before the Lady Norsemen posted a 15-8, 11-15, 15-11 victory.

Pone served 11 points and Morrow had eight. Morrow also had seven kills among her 15 hits, while Zolik had six kills in 11 hits. Other top hitters were Peters and Gebeck.

Morrow was the defensive

South does well at Northwood

Amanda Defever led South assists. games in pool play during the with 24 kills. Teammates recent Northwood University Jenna Nutter and Kate Grenzke added 15 and 14 kills, respectively.

maw Heights 15-7, 10-15 and and Defever each blocked well

Michelle Dumler had 57 assists in 115 attempts and collected 11 kills. Jeneane Farr during the tournament, while Grenzke, Nutter and Farr

South improved its Macomb Area Conference White Division record to 2-1 with a 15-3, 13-15, 15-2 victory over Warren-Mott.

passed well throughout the day.

Chris Howson had six kills in seven attempts. Defever had four kills and Farr and Nutter Burns, Billy Farmer and Andy each collected three. Dumler Gwinwell.

and Howson combined for 19

Soccer team takes second

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Kristen Loeher of Grosse Pointe North sets for the kill while well, who finished seventh in teammates Erin Peters (center) and Tricia Morrow watch the

ULS wins volleyball tourney

University Liggett School's volleyball team won its first tournament in 10 years last weekend when the Lady Knights took first place in the Detroit Country Day Invita-

ULS beat defending champion Southfield Christian 15-13, 16-14, 15-13 in the finals. "The team looked good all day long," said coach Ann Belloli. "We were making very few errors. Southfield Christian is a good team. It really could have gone either way as the scores reveal. It was just our turn."

ULS won all but one game in pool play. The Lady Knights defeated Country Day 15-1, 15-2 and swept Oakland Catholic 15-8, 15-8 before splitting two North's Charlie Vasapolli fin- games with Southfield Chris-

> ULS earned its berth in the championship game with a 15-10, 15-8 victory over Bloomfield Hills Roeper. Earlier, the Lady Knights

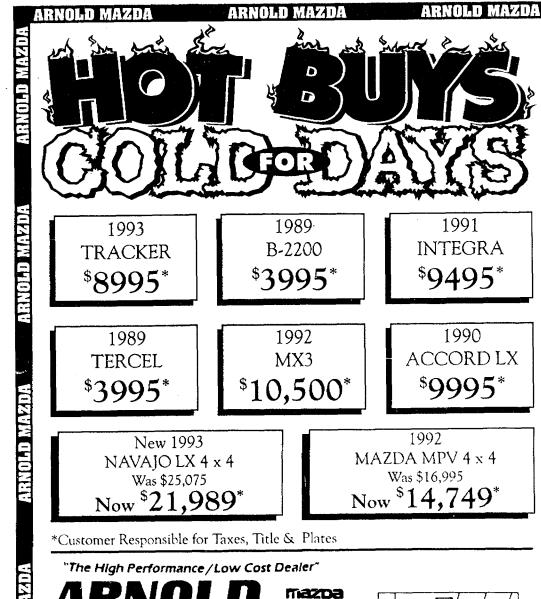
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North splits MAC Blue contests

It's the little things that win and lose basketball games.

Grosse Pointe North failed to execute all of them last week and dropped a heartbreaking 68-64 decision to L'Anse Creuse in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game.

"We missed a few layups off steals, we failed to hit the open jumper and we didn't always block out like we should down the stretch," North coach Dave Stavale said. "Those are the things you have to do to win and we came up a little short."

Despite the shortcomings, North had a chance to get back into the game, missing a threepoint shot with about 15 seconds left, then failing to score on three tip-in attempts.

"If we hit that three-pointer it really puts the pressure on L'Anse Creuse," Stavale said. "Then anything can happen. But we were seven down with two minutes left. That's a little too much to overcome.'

North trailed 37-30 at halftime, but Ryan Rouls hit two quick triples at the start of the second half to get the Norsemen back in the game.

Rouls and Richard Winsinin ski each scored 19 points for North, while freshman Steve Champine added eight.

"Rouls has been playing outstanding basketball," Stavale said. "He's improved drastically from last year. And he's a real leader for us."

Dennis Schubeck led L'Anse Creuse with 25 points.

"He's a fine player," Stavale said. "We let him do a little too much damage to us.'

Earlier, North hit some clutch free throws and beat Cousino 54-44 in a MAC Blue outing.

"It was a good test for us because we haven't been getting to the line," Stavale said.

The Norseman sank nine of 10 free throw attempts in the last three minutes of the game. Rouls was 4-for-4, Champine made 3-of-4 and Chris Copus hit both of his attempts from the line.

The game was tied at halftime, but North played well in the second half and maintained control the rest of the way.

'We took better care of the basketball in the second half," Stavale said

Grosse Pointe North's Ryan Rouls finds the path to the basket blocked by this rather tall L'Anse Creuse player. The Lancers escaped with a 68-64 victory over the Norsemen, while Rouls shared North's scoring lead with 19 points.

Two thrillers for Blue Devils

Basketball can be a strange game.

Last Tuesday, Grosse Pointe South's basketball team won its game with Warren-Mott 47-44 on a three-point goal by Todd Drake as time expired.

A few nights later, the Blue Devils dropped a 65-64 doubleovertime game to Romeo when they failed to make an uncontested layup in the closing seconds of the second extra period.

"The kids executed the play just the way we wanted it," said South coach George Petrouleas. "It just didn't fall through."

The loss was the first in Macomb Area Conference White Division play for the Blue Devils, who are 4-1 in the division and 7-3 overall. After meeting defending division champion Ford II on Tuesday, South hosts a strong Utica squad Fri-

Romeo led by nine points

early in the fourth quarter but the Blue Devils rallied and sent the contest into overtime with a three-point basket by Jake Howlett as time was running out, tying the game at 59-all. Each team scored two points in the first overtime.

South had a chance to win the game in the first extra period, but missed the front end of two bonus opportunities at the free throw line.

"We played hard, but had some foul trouble," Petrouleas said. "We also got outrebounded by eight, and a lot of those were offensive putbacks."

The Blue Devils' chances were also damaged by the ejection of senior co-captain Lee Rupert early in the fourth quarter after an altercation with a Romeo player.

Rupert was orginally suspended for the next game, according to league rules, but he was reinstated after an appeal. "He and a Romeo player

were thrown out because of an altercation, but Lee didn't do anything and the film bears that out," Petrouleas said. Jim Dailey led South with 17

points, Drake had 13 and Rupert added 11.

The Mott game was a seesaw battle for most of the second half as the Marauders forced the Blue Devils to play a deliberate pace.

Dailey topped South with 19 points and Drake added 10.

Petrouleas is hoping for a favorable medical report on Ben Harwood, who suffered a broke finger last month. Harwood had moved into the starting lineup the day he was hurt.

Harwood would be a welcome replacement for 6-foot-6 Matt Armstrong, who played his last game Friday before moving to Virginia with his family.

Knights win two basketball games

Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball team took two different routes in its Metro Conference games last week, but wound up with the same result each time.

A furious fourth-quarter rally tied Hamtramck and the Knights went on to post a 72-68 overtime victory over the Cosmos. It was a different story a few days later when ULS won every quarter and rolled past Harper Woods 61-41.

The two victories improved the Knights' league record to 4-1. They're 6-5 in all games.

"We didn't play inspired basketball until the fourth quarter against Hamtramck. Then when we started to press them everything went our way," said coach Chuck Wright.

The Knights trailed by 13 points with about four minutes left in regulation.

"I wasn't even thinking about winning at that point,' Wright said. "I just wanted our kids to keep playing hard and give it as good a shot as we could.

There was less than 10 seconds remaining when Brad Espy dropped in a pair of free throws to tie the game at 61all. ULS thrived at the freethrow line throughout the game, hitting 36 of 43 at-Champine led the Norsemen with 17 points, Winsininski

The overtime was all ULS as Joe Grant, who finished with nine. Winsininski also collected 20 points, collected eight of the Knights' 11 in the extra period. Grant also had 12 rebounds, five steals and four assists.

with every game and our ap-Brad Cassin, who sank 11 of proach is consistent," Stavale 12 free throws, wound up with said. "We think we can win 15 points, while Vernon Pernell and we're disappointed when added 15 points, 12 rebounds we don't because we're beating and four blocked shots.

In the Harper Woods game, North hosts Lakeview Friday ULS tightened its defense after at 7:30 p.m. to complete the coming out of the first quarter first half of the league sched- with an 18-15 lead, and then held the Pioneers to only 16 points in the second half.

"Harper Woods is a pretty good team," Wright said. They've beaten Lutheran North and Hamtramck this year, but our defense was excel-

The Pioneers came out with a triangle and two defense designed to shut down Pernell and Grant, but ULS thwarted that strategy with the outside shooting of Espy, who had four three-point goals among his 16 points. Espy scored eight points in the first quarter.

ULS also got some offensive punch from Frank Tymrak. who shot 5-for-5 from the field and scored 11 points.

"Teams are finding out they can't completely double up on us to stop Vernon and Joey,' Wright said. "We have other people who can score and they're not afraid to be the leading scorer."

Pernell finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds, while Grant led in rebounds with 12.

Baseball tryouts Sunday at South

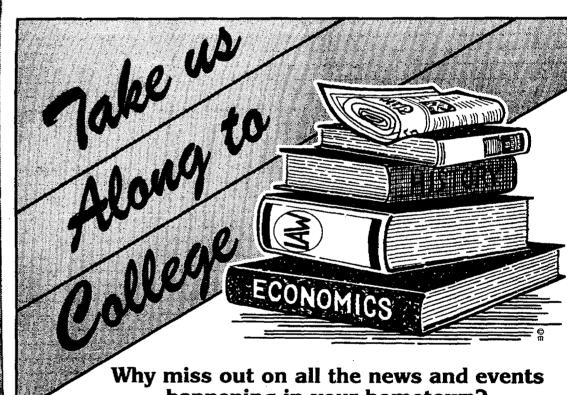
Tryouts for two Grosse Pointe Federation baseball teams will be held Sunday, Feb. 6, in the Grosse Pointe South gym.

Candidates for the 14-yearold squad will meet at 1:30 p.m., while tryouts for the 16year-old squad will start at 3

Players should bring gloves and gym shoes.

For more information about the 14-year-old team, call John Kinkel at 882-6438. Questions about the older squad should be directed to Roger Smith (885-7493) or Curt Sylvester (884-9052).

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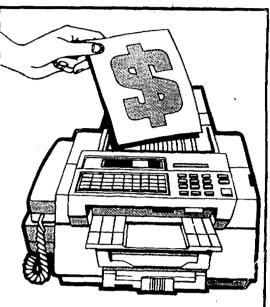
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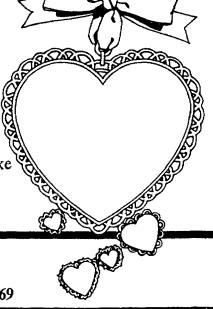
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Local musicians tune up for annual Fun Fundraiser

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor
More than a dozen local amateur, professional and semi-professional musicians will get their chance to perform with a symphony orchestra at the Grosse Pointe Symphony's unique annual fundraiser, a lighthearted talent show

Musicians — who must raise \$500 in donations for the privilege of performing in the event — include a stock broker, a businessman, a journalist, a priest, and several teachers and students.

The third annual Fun Fundraiser will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All proceeds will go to the the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

Three years ago, when the Fun Fundraiser was a new and untried idea, Grosse Pointer Anne Roberts, chairman of the first Fun Fundraiser, said that committee members were fairly certain the concept would appeal to Grosse Pointe audiences. But it was, after all, something new.

"The first year was a grand success," she said. "The second year was a sell-out. More than 300 people attended and had a wonderful time.

"This year the Fun Fundraiser is selling itself."

Performers meet their \$500 quotas by selling tickets to their families and friends, she said.

"Members of the audience know that their \$25 donation supports the symphony as well as their friends," Roberts said. Grosse Pointers Laurie Strachan and Ed Higbee are coordinating this year's concert.

"The exciting thing about this concept is that people get a chance to be soloists with an orchestra—people who might otherwise never get the chance," Strachan said. "And their friends are there to support them."

Strachan said that a secondary benefit of the Fun Fundraiser is the increased exposure of people to the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

"People come to see their friends perform — and find out we have a wonderful symphony orchestra here in Grosse Pointe," she said.

Among those who will be featured at the Fun Fundraiser:

• Mike Weyhing, one of the

 Mike Weyhing, one of the Grosse Pointe Symphony's Thomas Nester Scholarshp winners, will play the marimba.

Weyhing is an honor student at Grosse Pointe South High School and has participated in Interlochen's summer program and has played with the Detroit Civic Orchestra and the U.of M. Youth Symphony. He will play Creston's Concerto for Marimba and Orchestra.

• Paul Wu, a senior at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, is a three-time Michigan Music Teachers' Association State Composition finalist, and a three-time Schoolcraft Honors Recital winner. He will play the first movement of Grieg's piano concerto.

 Deborah Frontczak, soprano, is working on a master's degree in voice performance at Wayne State University. She has sung in Grosse Pointe Theatre performances and has been associated with the Michigan Opera Theatre. She is a cantor at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. She will sing the Jewel Song from "Faust" by Gounod and the "Song to the Moon" from "Rusalka" by Dvorak.

• Frontczak will team up with Sherri Such-O'Connor, alto; the Rev. Robert Fisher, tenor; and Marcello Rossi, bass; for the quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Such-O'Connor teaches music in the Chippewa Valley schools, conducts a church choir and is working on her master's degree in music education at Wayne State University.

Fisher is associate pastor at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Rossi is director of music at St. Mark's Church in Warren. He has a bachelor's degree in music education from Wayne State University and in voice performance from the University of Michigan.

• Regina Calloway, violist, will play a selection by Schumann.

• Ruth Burczyk is a member of the faculty at Interlochen and a past president of the Detroit Musician's League. She is a frequent soloist with symphonies in Rochester, Detroit, Minnesota, Milwaukee and Windsor. She will play the "Grand Tarantelle" by Gottschalk.

• John Guinn, Detroit Free Press music critic, will conduct the minuet from Mendelssohn's 4th Symphony. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University, the former head of the University of Detroit Mercy's music department and a former organist for Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

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The next meeting of the English Speaking Union will be a dinner and program on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The speaker will be C.V. Svoboda, director general within the security system of Canada and former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations. His topic will be "Where is the New World Order?" A question

Herb Society of America to meet

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The speaker will be Carol Czechowski, and her topic will be "Faerie Herbs and Lore." Czechowski is a member of the Herb Society of America-Southern Michigan Unit, and has taught all phases of herb gardening and lore throughout Michigan. She also works with the Cranbrook Garden Group.

Co-hostesses will be Loraine Lieder and Ann Eatherly.

English Speaking Union will meet

and answer period will follow his lecture.

Michelle Nault, the group's 1993 Oxford scholarship recipient, will present a review of her experiences in England.

The English Speaking Union was founded in 1920, and is dedicated to strengthening friendship among Englishspeaking people and supporting information programs, educational and professional ex-changes and person-to-person contacts. For more information, call 881-2706.

Symphony women plan lunch, theater

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold a luncheon and theatre party on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Luncheon will be at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, followed by a matinee at the Birmingham Theatre, of "I Do, I Do.'

A bus will take members to Birmingham. Nancy Milewski is chairman of the event. The committee consists of Louise Lee and Catherine Tocco. For further information or reservations, call 774-6803.



Gems and Ice

Cranbrook Institute of Science supporters got together Jan. 22 for the 12th annual fundraiser, Gems and Ice, an evening of dining, dancing and a silent auction. Among those who attended the benefit, which raised \$10,000 for the institute's educational programs, were Dr. Kim and Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park.

Learn CPR for infants, children

Classes in how to render cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid to choking infants and children will be offered by St. John Hospital and Medical Center at two locations: The Partridge Woods Medical Center, 43750 Garfield Road in Clinton Township, will offer classes at 6 p.m. Tues-

days, Feb. 15, March 15 and April 19.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross, will offer a class at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 9.

The cost is \$15. For information, or to register, call 1-800-237-5646 during office hours.

ADHD support group to meet

The Eastpointe Attention office of Children's Hospital Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) support group, an affiliate of the national organization Children with Attention Deficit Disorder (Ch.ADD), will present Dr. David Benjamins, child neurologist at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8. Benjamins practices through the eastside

Rose Society will meet on Feb. 9

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Neighborhood Club. Old garden roses compared to modern roses will be the topic, along with color slides and commentary by Nick Piccione about colors, fragrance and bloom habits.

Guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For details, call Ann Gualdoni at 526and The Detroit Institute for Children. His topic: "A Neurologist's View of ADHD.'

The meeting will be held at the Harper Woods High School cafeteria, 20225 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, and is open to the public. There will be a \$6 donation for all non-Ch.ADD members. Teachers are admitted free. For further information, call 885-9122.

Woman's Club to meet Feb. 9

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club garden and discussion group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the home of Mahie Skaff.

Connie Eissa, chairman, will introduce the program, "Estate Planning," presented by Susan Hartz. For more information, call 884-0025 or 882-4474.

Engagements



Lee H. Bauer and Jennifer A. Mulder

Mulder-Bauer

John and Elinore Mulder of Farmington Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer A. Mulder, to Lee H. Bauer, son of Robert and Lynn Bauer of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Mulder graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree and from General Motors Institute with a master of science degree in manufacturing management. She works for Ford Motor Co. in its electronics division.

Bauer graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is a sales engineer at R.L. Bauer



Josephine O'Hara Echlin and Bradley De Alton Fox Echlin-Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henry Echlin III of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine O'Hara Echlin, to Bradley De Alton Fox, son of Thomas Lee Fox of Fayette-ville, N.Y., and Jacqueline Fox of Leesburg, Fla. A September wedding is planned.

Echlin graduated from Miami University with a degree in marketing. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in business and is a senior assistant manager with the Na-

tional Bank of Detroit. Fox graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in communications. He is an automotive analyst with J. Walter Thompson.

Champion-Shipman

Ms. Georg Ann Champion of Harper Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Courtney Leigh Champion, to John Anthony Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Michael Shipman of Westfield, N.J. A September wedding is planned.

Champion graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor's degree in business administra-

tion from Saint Mary's College. Shipman graduated from the University of Notre Dame with for AT&T.



John Anthony Shipman and Courtney Leigh Champion

a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and philosophy. He is a computer programmer

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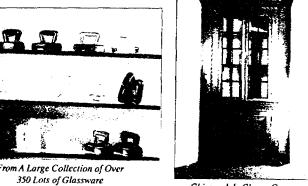
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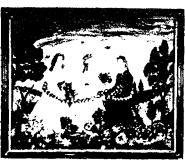
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Detroit

Symphony Orchestra under the baton of conductor Neeme Jarvi will perform the music of Schumann, Prokofiev and Berlioz Feb. 4-6 with guest pianist Mitsuko Uchida. Ticket prices vary. Call 833-3700.

Pirate's Cove, 17201 Mack, offers music by Bonnie and Jay every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Čall 343-0870.

White Zombie with Prong will perform at The State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in Detroit, in an all ages concert Feb. 3. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50. Call 961-MELT.

The St. Clair Shores-based duo Yeah Yeah featuring Eleonore Ellero and David Marchetti will perform Feb. 3-5 at Mountain Jack's in Harper Woods.

Rock and Roll Party Nite will feature Mark Lindsey of Paul Revere and the Raiders, Gary Lewis and the Playboys and the Laredos at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20; \$18 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Orgue et Trompettes, featuring Grosse Pointe resident Arthur Vidrich, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams at Grand Circus Park in the Fox Theatre district. Tickets are \$10; \$7 for students and seniors. Call 965-

The Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan and the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra present Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at Edsel Ford High School Auditorium. The production is conducted by Leslie Dunner. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$8 for students, \$12.50 for seniors. Call

The Grosse Pointe South High School band and orchestra will perform their winter concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Parcells Middle School. The show is free. Call 343-

The Mantovani Orchestra, featuring tenor John Gary, appears at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$22; \$20 for students and seniors. Call (810)286-2222.

The Bethel Lutheran Church, 26400 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores will host a karoake night from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. Tickets are \$3. Call

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will perform at a Valentine's Day cabaret concert Monday, Feb. 14, at the Gourmet House, 25225 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$25 and include dinner. Call 776-

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Sanctuaries," an

exhibition by Detroit artist Carl Demeulenaere depicting issues in the gay community is also on display. In addition, "Warped Notions: Traditional and Contemporary Basketry Forms" will be on display through Feb. 20. All exhibits are free 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

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

"Old Master Prints," an exhibition of woodcuts, engravings, etchings and aquatints by Rembrandt, Durer, Poussin, Goya and Callot will be on display Feb. 9-April 10 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call 884-

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, will display the work of ceramic artist Rodolfo Padilla through Feb. 28. Call 831-1250.

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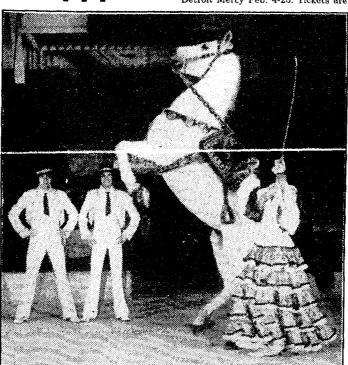
"The Who's Tommy" will play through Feb. 6, at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Call 645-6666.

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

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.

"Tent Meeting," a satire of evangelical excess, runs at The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy Feb. 4-20. Tickets are



The Shrine Circus is coming Feb. 4-20.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "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" Feb. 5 and 12. Dinner Theater Package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440.

The Village Players of Birmingham presents "The Music Man" Feb. 4, 5, 6, \$9 and \$7. Call 993-1130.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Macbeth," "Much Ado About "Macbeth," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "The Front Page" in repertory. Call 577-2972 for showdates and times.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents the George Bernard Shaw comedy "You Never Can Tell" Feb. 10-March 6. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Greasepaint Players present Bertha, The Beautiful Typewriter Girl," a silly melodrama, at 8 p.m. Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at the UAW Local 203 Hall, 14217 Nine Mile in Warren. Admission is \$6 in advance; \$7 at the door. Call 978-2962.

INEMA "The Accompanist," a French film about love and music, plays at the

Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts Feb. 4-6. Tickets are \$5. Call 833-2323. The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "The Four Corners: Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah" by Joe Charlton, at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call 881-

Breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$4. The speaker is Michael Patten. Call 882-5330.

. . . The Shrine Circus will be Feb. 4-20 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Call 831-1621.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is holding a country line dance from

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5. Tickets are \$8. Call 881-7511.

Stewart McMillin's Detroit tours continue Saturday, Feb. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a tour of Hamtramck. Call 445-4416.

The stand up comedy of Gary Thison will be performed Sunday, Feb. 6, at Mr. Lou's Rhythm & Blues Cafe on Mack in Detroit. Tickets are \$4. Call

The new Harmony House Classical store at 17116 Kercheval in the Village will have an open house from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3. Call 417-9530.

Dance Theatre of Harlem, one of America's premiere ballet companies, will perform Feb. 4-6 at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. Ticket prices vary. Call 963-2366.

A public slide lecture on Armenian archaeology and early culture will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$8. Call 772-4219.

A class in beginning bird identification will be at 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10 and at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20926 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The class is free. Call 881-1410.

The Amazing Kreskin, the world's foremost mentalist, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$15; \$13 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222

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British and American customs clash with comic results in "Our American Cousin," the 19th century classic that opened at Henry Ford Museum Theatre last week.

A favorite among theatrical audiences for more than a century, this 1858 comedy by Tom Taylor was the first professional play performed at Henry Ford Museum Theater in 1964. Its last revival by the Greenfield Village Theatre Company was in 1983.

The "cousin" is Asa Trenchard, an American backwoodsman whose character and colorful speech were inspired by nal work or crafts (no kits your application, send a Davy Crockett. As heir to a stamped, self-addressed 9-1/2 x family fortune, Asa travels to England to meet his very proper but eccentric relatives.

The British Trenchards greet their rustic relation with mixed emotions. They are overwhelmed by his manners, clothes and way with words, but eager to win his good will because of the inheritance.

Among the historic fans of Asa Trenchard was President Abraham Lincoln, who was watching the play at Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865, when he was slain 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 and theatrical manager Laura Keene. She also starred in the production, touring the United States by wagon and

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X-country skiing doesn't have to be too expensive

It was darn cold when we awoke a couple of weeks ago on a Friday in northern Michigan. We were scheduled for a crosscountry skiing class this particular morning and we were on the verge of chickening-out.

So we phoned the Nordic ski shop at Garland Resort near Lewiston to check on conditions: "Well, it's a few degrees below zero here, but there's no wind. If you cover up well, skiing should be no problem," reported manager Larry Kin-

Out of excuses, we bundled up and headed over to Garland with the intention of checking the place out but probably not skiing. Despite our love of the Michigan outdoors in winter, we are wimps when the temperature drops into the single

My husband Chet and I had signed up for these free lessons through the "Cross Country Learn to Ski Festival," sponsored by the Northern Michigan Ski Council. Last winter, after buying a second home near Lewiston, we invested in cross country equipment and actually made it out on the trails a couple of times. We enjoyed it but realized that a lesson or two could certainly improve our technique - could make us "more efficient" skiers, which I think means we won't huff and puff quite so

much if we do it right. So along came this wonderful learn-to-ski promotion: Basically, you get three free group lessons with free trail passes. Eleven resorts are participating and you can take your lessons all at the same place or at three different resorts. After shift our weight from ski to ski, your lesson, you can ski as proper use of poles and how to much as you want the rest of the day. When you've completed the three lessons, you cold. In fact, we were soon perreceive a made-in-Michigan fleece headband with an X-C Northern Michigan logo. This ney pointed us to the Beaveris a very good deal when you tail Trail over the golf course



Michigan offers great cross-country skiing.

Garland costs \$9.

Despite the cold weather, our day was sunny and clear and once we arrived, Kinney convinced us that we should at least avail ourselves of a short lesson (after all, we were the only ones there so our "group" lessons would consist of us two). So out we went and soon we were so busy learning how to do "half-a-snowplow" on a hill, that we scarcely noticed the spiring. Administrated I

After about 20 minutes, Kinconsider that a day trail pass at and off we went. The day was gorgeous and since we had the was obvious we could use more place pretty much to ourselves we were able to take our time with no one pushing or passing from behind.

We spotted deer tracks in several places and bare spots in the snow where the deer had obviously been lying overnight. Other critters had also been about, most obviously rabbits and squirrels.

But the highlight had to be the eagle that we spotted over Trout Lake. We rested on a picnic table and watched the grand bird for several minutes.

We managed to ski about 6K that day and we were plenty pooped when we returned; it conditioning. But it was a lovely morning and we rewarded ourselves with a nice lunch in the lounge.

Garland Resort, famed for its three fabulous golf courses (with two more due to open soon), is one of the most posh X-C resorts in Michigan. It offers 40K of groomed trails and an array of winter activities that will tempt even the most diehard fireplace potato.

Its accommodations range new wing even have Jacuzzi lower peninsula of Michigan.

bathtubs and gas fireplaces.

This winter, Garland's special programs include its Gourmet Glide, which is like a progressive dinner on skis. Participants travel over 10 kilometers with stops at five different buffets. (At one stop, you catch your own trout and they pan firy it for you.) Food, drinks and trail passes are included. The cost is \$39 a person (or \$29 if you are on a ski package).

The Glides begin at 8:30 a.m. and are usually over by 4 p.m. The next Glide is this Saturday, Feb. 5, and 200 skiers are expected (we'll be among them). There is still time to sign up for the Glides on Feb. 19 and March 5.

Zhivago Night is a different type of adventure. This overnight package involved mid-day arrival with an afternoon at leisure followed by a horse-drawn sleigh ride to the Buckhorn Lodge for a five-course gourmet dinner with wine and prepared on-site, entertainment by minstrels and a sleigh ride back to your one-bedroom villa with fireplace and Jacuzzi bathtubs. This all-inclusive package costs \$395 a couple Sunday through Thursday and \$425 on Fridays and Saturdays.

While Garland is popular with corporate groups, it is programs like these that make it perfect for a mid-winter getaway for couples or a small group of friends. The villas can make you feel like you are staying in your very own cottage...but isn't it nice that a housekeeper keeps it clean and that a restaurant and some very nice fitness facilities are just a few steps away?

Call toll-free (800) 968-0042 for Garland information and reservations. Note: Spring golf packages, featuring free greens fees, begin April 28.

Just down the road from Garland is a very different type of cross-country resort, the Lake-View Hills Country Inn. This is a bed-and-breakfast operated by former Detroiter and business executive Shirley Chapoton.

It is a large log cabin, built in 1988, with 14 rooms all decofrom comfortable rooms in the rated with antiques collected by main lodge (request No. 309 or Chapton. And it does indeed No. 310) to one and two bed offer a lake view (of East Twin room villas (actually, new log Lake) as it sits on the highest cabins). Several rooms in the elevation (1,442 feet) in the



LakeView offers 20K of groomed X-C trails and many of them are quite challenging. A daily trail pass is \$6. While LakeView caters to X-C skiers, it also lodges snowmobilers, providing a place to store trailers and machines. (However, they cannot snowmobile on the property.) LakeView Hills is also participating in the "Learn-to-Ski Festival."

While Garland features golf during the summer, LakeView offers a different sport: professional croquet. The international size six-wicket course is located on a broad plain that stretches out in front of the inn and down a hill, which provides excellent spectator viewing. Chapoton and a staff member both compete in tournaments and are qualified to teach.

Accommodations at LakeView Hills Country Inn run from \$75 to \$140 a room (some accommodate 3-4 people) and include a full breakfast, snacks and beverages. Chapoton offers a package that includes lodging and skiing for \$98 for two people. For information, call (517) 786-2000/

If you wish to learn more about the "Learn-to-Ski" program, which runs through March 15, pick up a brochure at your local ski shop or call the Nordic Ski Council at (616) 271-6314.

The other X-C resorts participating include Boyne Nordican, Corsair Ski Trails in Tawas City, Cross Country Ski Headquarters in Roscommon, Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville, Grand Traverse Resort, Marsh Ridge and Wilderness Valley in Gaylord, McGuire's in Cadillac and Schuss-Shanty Creek in Bellaire. Be sure to call ahead for lesson reservations.

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

Cinema league meets Feb. 7

Corners" (Colorado, Arizona, Charlton, on Monday, Feb. 7, rium of the Grosse Pointe War beauty of Colorado and other Memorial.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema has visited 49 of our states. League will present a 35mm This trip will include 10 naslide presentation, "The Four tional parks, 15 national monuments, the "Red Rock" country New Mexico, Utah), by Joe of Utah, Grand Canyon of Arizona, the Carlsbad Caverns of at 8 p.m. in the Fries Audito- New Mexico, the mountainous

The Birmingham Musicale

will hold auditions for the \$400

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tween 20 and 25 on the date of

the competition. They must be

residents of Michigan and not

be a previous winner of the

tions, call (810) 375-9534.

For information and applica-

Audition **Notices**

The Langsford Singers, under the direction of Harry M. Langsford are currently seeking vocal soloists to perform F.J. Haydn's "Missa in Angus-("Nelson Mass") Sunday March 6, at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit.

Auditions will be Feb. 9 and 10 at North Congregational Church in Southfield.

Call Becky Hancock at (810) 682-5028 to make an audition appointment.

Auditions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the Henry Ford Museum Thea-tre for "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis. Parts are for six men and three women of all ages and races.

The show runs Fridays and Saturdays, March 25-April 30. For information, call 271-1620.

Wayne State music department celebrates 75 years The department of music at Wayne State University is celebrating 75 years of academic

excellence with several perfor-

Orchestra and band lovers are invited to a musical pot-

pourri concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at Arriva Ristorante in Warren. Vocal Italian opera gala at 3 p.m.

'Sound of Music' presented rates for 10 or more tickets,

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic The Sound of Music" Feb. 10-12 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

More than 60 children and adults from across the metro Detroit area will perform in four shows - at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10 and 11, and at 1 and 7 p.m. on Feb. 12.

Tickets are on sale now at the War Memorial office, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, at \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. For information about special group

aficionados are invited to an Sunday, Feb. 20.

call 331-0066. Birthday parties, Scout troops and other groups will be recognized from the stage before the show.

For ticket information, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater is the oldest children's theater in Michigan and one of the oldest in the United States. It is celebrating its 40th sea-

Tickets for the benefits are \$25 and are available at the

In addition, the following concerts will be performed:

- Wednesday, Feb. 16 The Wayne State University Orchestra Concerto Concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Communand Kerby. The concert is free.
- Friday, Feb. 18 A free percussion workshop with Keith Claeys will be held at 11:45 a.m. in Room 102 of the Schaver Music Building.
- Wednesday, Feb. 23 The Wayne State University Concert Band performs at 8 p.m. in the Community Arts Audito-

For more information on any of the concerts, call 577-1795.

Charlton, an avid photographer with over 40,000 slides, 7511. Vocal scholarships offered

The Michigan Federation of come a member of the MFMC. Music Clubs (MFMC) will hold auditions for the \$400 Elizabeth Gardner Vocal Award at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 22 at the time of the competition. Entrance fee is \$6, plus \$15 to be-

'I Do! I Do!' performed

The Birmingham Theatre presents the musical comedy "I Do! I Do!" starring William Katt, Feb. 8 through March 13.

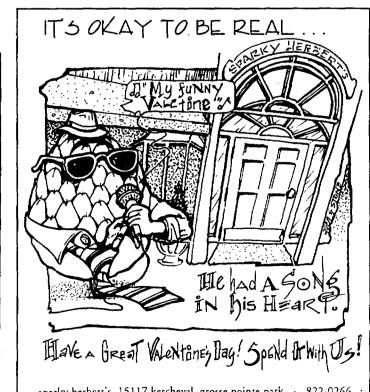
Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt (creators of "The Fantastics"), "I Do! I Do!" tells the story of the endurance of a couple through 50 years of matrimony. It recounts both the ups and downs of the sacred institution, focusing on the embarrassing bridal night, the birth of children, two turbulent romances and finally their departure from the family home.

William Katt stars as the adoring husband, Michael. Katt's role in the movie "Carrie" catapulted him into the limelight, leading to roles in the "Greatest American Hero" and "Perry Mason."

Performances run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 7 p.m.; matinees are Wednesdays, Sundays and Thursday, March 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Birmingham Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets; prices range from \$19.50-\$35. Call 644-3533.







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Cuisine Extraordinaire to raise funds for Children's Hospital

gan's Auxiliary will hold its 10th annual Cuisine Extraordinaire, featuring an evening of food prepared by some of Detroit's best-known chefs, live and silent auctions, and dancing to the Mark Phillips Band, all on Sunday, Feb. 13, in the Grand Ballroom of the Dear-

Proceeds from the event will benefit the neonatal intensive care unit and a nursing education/research endowment started by the auxiliary in

Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford Jr. are honorary chairmen of the benefit. Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie are on the honorary committee. Pat Cardellio and Cynthia Feemster of Grosse Pointe are on the 1994 Cuisine Extraordinaire commit-

Tickets are \$100 a person and can be ordered by calling Children's Hospital's development office at 745-5373, or the auxiliary office at 745-0962.

So proudly they

hailed: The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution honored WQRS-FM for its patriotism. The radio station plays "The Star Spangled Banner" at noon daily and promotes Detroit on its "Good News About Detroit" program.

The community service award was presented to Grosse Pointer David Wagner, WQRS program director, at the Louisa St. Clair chapter's 101st birthday celebration Jan. 22 at the Country Club of Detroit.

Helen Begley of Troy, NSDAR national chairman for motion pictures, radio and television, presented the award.

The speaker was Mrs. Hervey C. Parke; her topic was "Famous Flags in American History.'

NSDAR state chairman is Dorothy Korte of Dearborn; Louisa St. Clair chairman for motion pictures, radio and television is Martha Tittle of Beverly Hills.

It's easy getting

greens: The American Lung Association of Michigan has a new idea in fundraisers - and Valentine's Day gifts.

It's called the Golf Privilege Card. For \$35, card-holders get free greens fees at more than 100 Michigan golf courses, in-cluding Fern Hill Golf Club in Mount Clemens, Mulberry Hills Country Club in Oxford and Boyne Mountain in Boyne

The funds raised through the sale of the cards will help the association's support for those who suffer from lung diseases like emphysema, asthma and cancer. To order a card, call 559-5100 or 1-800-678-LUNG.

Lundi Gras: The Detroit Council of the Archives of American Art/Smithsonian Institution will hold its 34th annual Lundi Gras benefit ball on Valentine's Day, Monday, Feb. 14, at the Renaissance Club in Detroit.

Music

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 Maggie Rees, a coloratura soprano, will sing "Juliet's Waltz" by Gounod. She earned a master's degree from Wayne State University and won first place in a vocal music contest in Wales.

• Arlene Hendrie, pianist, earned a degree from the Detroit Conservatory of Music. She will play Bach's Concerto in g minor.

· Joseph N. Jennings, pianist, stockbroker and a member of the council of the City of Grosse Pointe, will play two jazz selections: "Round Midnight," by Monk and Williams and "In Your Own Sweet Way," by Brubeck.

• Grosse Pointe businessman John Miller, along with Lary Horton and Leonard Remy, will offer a trombone trio, "Holiday for Trombones" by David Rose.

For tickets to the third annual Fun Fundraiser, or to volunteer to perform in next year's fundraiser, call Strachan at 882-0077. Tickets will also be available at the door.



Tennis and Crumpets

. . . has been raising funds for Children's Hospital of Michigan for more than 26 years. Tennis and Crumpets Inc. sponsors benefits throughout the year, including a children's tennis tournament in June and a ladies' doubles tournament in September.

This year, the group's goal is to equip two special play-therapy rooms for the new Child Life Program at Children's Hospital.

Those who attended a recent patron addressing are seated, from left: Barb Kennedy, Kit Schiebinger and Laura Blake; standing, from left: Mary Jo Youngblood, Susie Rohde and Terry Book.

Dotti Doerer of Grosse Pointe is president of the coun-

Proceeds from the evening will help support the Midwest Regional Center of the Archives, located at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Among those planning to attend the benefit: Honorary chairmen Mayor Dennis W. Archer, the Honorable **Trudy DunCombe Archer** and Mr. and Mrs. A. Alfred Taubman.

Serving on the honorary benefit committee are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. David Handleman, Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III and Walter Buhl Ford II.

For more information about the evening, call 226-7544.

Shark attack: A celebration of the Detroit Science Center's new movie, "Search for the Great Sharks, from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit.

The movie premiere will be at 7:15 p.m. in the center's Omnimax Theater, and the eve-



Helen Begley, NSDAR national chairman for motion pictures, radio and television, at the left, presented the Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR's community service award to Grosse Pointer David Wagner, program director of WQRS-FM, in recognition of the radio station's patriotic programming.

ning includes a champagne supper in the exhibit hall, ca-

tered by Joe Muer's restaurant. Grosse Pointers involved in the benefit include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardella, Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrke, Dana Locniskar, Marie Vanerian, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse

Cardellio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cytacki, Judith Lee Sie ber and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Stedem Jr.

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The Women's Committee for Hospice Care, a non-profit organization committed to raising public awareness of hospice care, held its annual ball Jan. 15 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Proceeds for the evening were \$120,000, which will be distributed to various hospices in

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeanes are at the left; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Schweitzer are at the right.





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Schindler's List

By the Rev. Jack Giguere
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

On New Year's day my wife, Joyce, and I went to the movies and saw "Schindler's List." All I can say is "Wow. What a film!"

It is the story of a German businessman, womanizer and bon vivant who hid Jews in his factory and saved them during the Holocaust. Unlike at other movies, the audience was strangely silent as it watched and at its conclusion everyone clapped. They clapped I think, not because it was a very well-made film, but because of what happened to Oskar Schindler.

He was like the man in the old story who cried out from the depths of hell, making a plea to the gods for relief, if not release, from his agony. The gods, being pitiful and just, listened to his prayer, and asked him what good he had done.

After thinking a long time he remembered how one day, long ago, while he was walking in the woods, he saw a spider. Instead of stepping on it, he let it live.

At once the thin, silvery thread of a spider-web was let down to him in hell. Seizing it eagerly, he was slowly lifted out of his misery. At once, his fellow-sufferers, seeing him about to escape, clutched his pants and his feet, and all were lifted together.

But the man, fearing that the frail thread might break, cried, "Let go!" The others would not and the thread broke. All fell back into the pit of hell.

In other words, the tiny thread was strong enough to lift all together, but it could not bear the leaden weight of one selfish soul who was willing to escape and leave his brothers and sisters.

This story is profoundly true and it is what Oskar Schindler came to understand — the togetherness of the human family. For better, for worse, God has tied us all together. Together we rise, together we fall. No race, no nation, no class can hope to be strong and happy alone; it is not possible. With Schindler, we have to grab the thread of fellowship. It is either all or

New Arrivals

Thomas James Maurer

Peter and Kelly Maurer of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Thomas James Maurer, born Dec. 22, 1993. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Marion Maurer of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Dee Vandenbussche of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ellen Maureen Harness

Jeff and Kathleen Harness of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Ellen Maureen Harness, born Oct. 2, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Elaine Burke of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Hugh and Janet Harness of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Vera Gregory Harness of Rochester Hills.

Deven Alexander Deman

Susan and Troy Deman of Ocoee, Fla., are the parents of a son. Deven Alexander Deman, born Oct. 11, 1993. Maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Fitzgerald III of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Timothy and Trinidad Deman of Weirsdale, Fla. Paternal great-grandmothers are Esther Aguilar of Weirsdale and Marie Deman of Sterling Heights.

Benjamin David Cornillie

David and Janet Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Benjamin David Cornillie, born Oct. 20, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Julia Audretsch of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Bernard and Irene Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Julia Dubiel of Windsor, Ontario.

Isabel Louise Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thomas Johnson of Tonka Bay, Minn., are the parents of a daughter, Isabel Louise Johnson, born Jan. 10, 1994. Maternal grandparents are George H. Primeau of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Louise Mack Primean Paternal grandnarents are Mrs. Lois C. Johnson of Minneapolis, and the late Burton H. Johnson.



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G.P. United Methodist Women

The women of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church held their first meeting of the year Jan. 18 at the church. New officers are Carol Davey, president; Carol Ann Durham, vice president; Noelle Decker, secretary; Ginny Downs, treasurer; Eleanor Golinske, secretary of program resources; and Patti Merritt, membership chairperson.

Officers are, from left: Merritt, Golinske, Davey, Downs and Decker. Not shown is Carol

Singles group plans divorce recovery series

A seven-week divorce recovery workshop will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 17 through March 31, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The sponsor of the

Christ Church elects leaders

Christ Church Grosse Pointe held its annual parish meeting in January, electing the following members to leadership positions: J. Michael Smith, senior warden; George Nicholson III, junior warden; Mrs. Gaylord Creedon, secretary; Bruce C. Greening, treasurer; and David Gaskin, chancellor.

Other members of the vestry, the church's governing board, are: Robert Atkinson, Donald N. Sweeny III, Edward White, Mrs. David Chaklos, Mrs. Charles Kinnaird, Mrs. Allen Ledyard, Robert Payne, Ray R. Graves, Alex F. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Mackinnon.

workshop is Eastside Ministry to Singles, a single adult ministry of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

The workshop is designed to help people who have suffered a loss through separation or divorce and to provide new direction and hope.

seminars. Topics will include:

"A New Identity," "Assuming Responsibility," "Getting Your 'Ex' into Focus," "Forgiveness," "Relationships," "Co-dependency," "Single Parenting" and "Letting Go of the Past."

A \$25 donation is requested for books and materials. For Jan Carlton of Single Point those who cannot afford the fee, Ministries of Ward Presby- scholarships are available. For terian Church will lead the more information, call 881-

St. Columba sponsors school of prayer

A six-week school of prayer assistant at St. Columba and a will be offered at St. Columba former member of the Society Episcopal Church in Detroit of St. John the Evangelist, a and will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, from Feb. 17 through March 24.

The course will introduce the church at 822-2217. participants to different types of prayer in the Christian tradition, including various forms of verbal prayer, reflective prayer and contemplative prayer. The relationship between personality and prayer will be explored.

The course will be taught by the Rev. David Vryhof, deacon-

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Unitarian Church women plan lunch

Ed Shine, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe schools, will address the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Tuesday, Feb. 8. He will discuss "Educational Funding and the Grosse Pointe schools." Shine is a graduate of Columbia University, where he earned a doctor of education

Luncheon will be at noon in the annex, with the lecture immediately following. Call Theresa in the office for more information and a reservation.

Christian singles plan Bible study

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, for a free Bible study group in St. Clair Shores. For more information about the group and its activities, call 776-5535.

Red Cross seeks volunteer drivers

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross has openings for volunteers to help with the collection and distribution of blood.

As part of a blood drive team, volunteers register blood donors, assemble empty sterile collection bags and serve refreshments to donors at blood collection centers in Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park and the Grosse Pointes.

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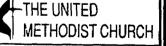
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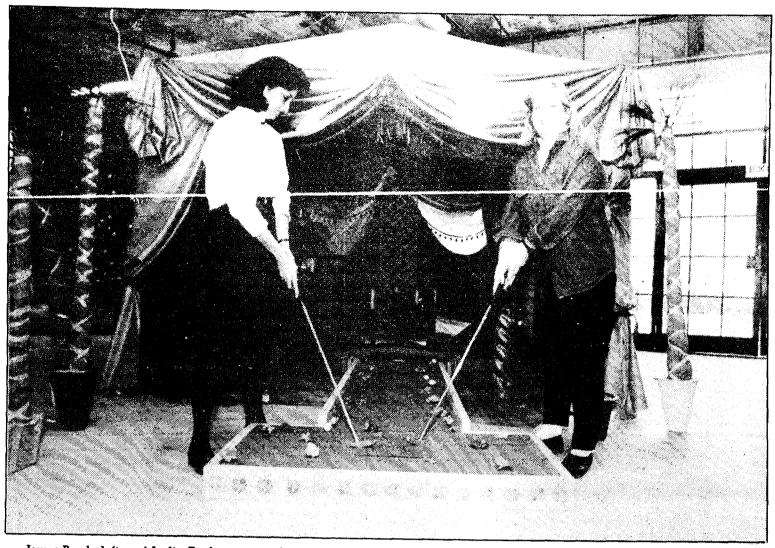
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Entertainment

The Art of the Game



Jenny Brock, left, and Lydia Taylor practice their putting.

By Kathleen Ryan Special Writer

It's not exactly "The Bear" or Pebble Beach, but the scenery at the miniature golf course created for the Detroit Artists Market is much more inventive.

Each of the 18 holes on the course at 300 River Place was designed by an area artist. Themes run from Alice in Wonderland with teacups as hazards to a hole inside an elaborate Arabian tent.

An elaborate Rube Goldberg-type contraption, with golf balls moving on a conveyor belt, is also featured.

The course, a fundraiser for the Detroit Artists Market, is part of a national trend toward developing indoor miniature golf courses in connection with art galleries. Such courses have already proved popular in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Seattle.

Mary Mapp Anderson, chairman of the event, said the Detroit course will be open to the public through May 1.

'Our hope is that we can re-open in the fall," Anderson said. "It's such a unique way to spend time indoors during the winter months. It's something fun for the whole family.

"In fact, the course in Chicago was so successful that it opened as a permanent installa-

In addition to the golf course, a "Fore Art" gallery of one-of-a-kind, golf-related art pieces is also being sponsored by the Artists Market.

Items offered in the gallery include paintings, sculptures, and hand-painted clothing.

The gallery also will be open to the public through May 1.

Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students, and \$3 for children under 12. Further information may be obtained from the Detroit Artists Market at 393-1770.

Musical journey explored in new DSO disc

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

In his fifth CD of the DSO's unique American Music Series, just released by Chandos (CHAN 9226). Neeme Jarvi has provided a dramatic illustration of the progress and liberation of serious music by African-American composers.

The disc contains three works - with the generous total playing time of 73 minutes - which take the listener on a fascinating retrospective view of black Americans' discovery of their own musical identity.

The first work is William Grant Still's Symphony No. 2, titled "Song of a New Race." Still was schooled in, and subject to, musical tradition of the mainstream culture. His themes are original but the treatment is conventional. That does not detract from the fact that it is interesting and appealing music, developed with craft and pol-

The work, in fact, is engrossing and evocative, yet it never seems to achieve a distinctly African-American identity. Nor does one get the feeling of a genuinely inspired originality.

William Levi Dawson, on the other hand, expresses a powerfully rich black tradi-tion in his "Negro Folk Symphony" which follows. Wrought from themes, motifs and rhythms like African drumbeats (first movement) and traditional black spirituals, it is redolent with the culture of a black America of the past.

This is a particular strength of Dawson, who was director of the Tuskegee Institute Choir for many years and whose published arrangements of the spiritual literature are still in wide use today and considered definitive.

Nonetheless, the work is beautifully written and the folk themes are developed with great imagination. It is a very attractive piece of music, rich in nostalgia for the American black past.

But the present and future beckon, and it is with the third selection that Jarvi



brings us up to our own lifetime. Duke Ellington's programmatic suite, "Harlem," was introduced in the '50s and reflects the dashing style and vitality of life in that New York borough at the time. Most revealing is the spirit of the music in its jazz and swing styles and the Duke's inimitable creativity.

This is wonderful music that evokes recognition of the rich contributions of black artists to American music and expresses the new level of freedom and identity that their race was feeling after World War II.

As we have come to expect, Jarvi and the DSO give an outstanding performance with full expression to the music's spontaneous and joyous character. More subtly and more importantly, the musicians display a flair for playing these classical treatments of a native, popular style with a genuine feeling - a talent not shared by many classical orchestras.

It is appropriate also to credit our maestro with having recognized that assembling these three works on one disc would provide this perspective and provoke thoughts of the evolution of this $\bar{\text{force}}$ from submission to mainstream culture to a growing self discovery and

The nice thing is that on top of it all, the disc is really pleasant listening and, especially for fans who want to acquire it, Jarvi will be at Harmony House in the Village on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to meet you and autograph your copy.

William Grant Still: Symphony No. 2 "Song of a New

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Special Writer In "Intersection," Richard Gere has a problem. He can't decide between two beautiful women who are in love with The viewers have a problem, too. They can't relate to any of

the three enough to care.

A high gloss film that's all veneer, "Intersections" is best

Intersection

By Marian Trainor

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appreciated for its stunning Vancouver cinematography and an inside view of how the rich and famous live. It's highbudget soap opera on a big

It's also a letdown for fans looking forward to seeing two of Hollywood's most glamorous stars, each of whom are drawing cards on their own, together in one film. Sharon Stone, cast as an ice-cold blond. seems out of character, although the role may be a breakthrough for her. As Sally Eastman, the estranged wife of Vincent Eastman (Gere), a successful Seattle architect who is considered a genius, she has the bearing of Grace Kelly.

That said, we can count the pluses. No matter; loyal fans will want to see Stone and Gere as a duo. Viewers will enjoy touring Vincent's sumptuously perfect house — the fur-

nishings, the decor, the art on the walls, the breathtaking set-ting. Women will drool over Stone's classic, tasteful costumes and her luxurious ball gowns - she keeps them all on in this film, even going so far as to complain when her husband wrinkles her gown in an inopportune bid to make love.

Fine acting can't stop a wreck at 'Intersection'

The story is told in flashbacks as Vincent drives down a road at 100 miles an hour before plunging over a cliff.

Whether the title refers to the climactic crash where two cars come together or to the point in life where Vincent must come to terms with which of two women he will choose his ice blond wife Sally, or the sexy columnist Olivia Marshak (Lolita Davidovich) — is a point to ponder.

In an effort to be something more than a simple choice between two women, one of whom has been part of his life for 18 years and is the mother of his 13-year-old daughter, Meaghan (Jenny Morrison), and another who represents what he has been missing during those years, Vincent is presented as a man who agonizes over the problem rather than as an impulsive, errant husband.

"We have a corporation, not a marriage," he counters when his friend and co-worker, Neal (Martin Landau), tries to point out what his relationship with Olivia is doing to his life with

Vincent picks Olivia out of a crowd at a charity auction and is immediately attracted to her. As he pursues her we see why. It's a case of fire and ice. Olivia is everything Sally is not; vivacious, sexy and willing, but definitely her own person.

She's not settling for second best. She wants marriage, a



Sharon Stone and Richard Gere star in "Intersection."

house on the ocean and when he is with her Vincent wants that, too.

However, in secondary flashbacks we see Sally as a young and eager girl so in love with Vincent and he with her. Scenes of those early years linger in memory and he has second thoughts about Olivia.

As the car careens off the cliff, the camera follows each lurch and turn as it falls and settles into a twisted wreck.

In spite of his intense selfscrutiny, Gere will please fans in scenes where he is playful and charming. Stone's Sally, reserved and elegant, subtly conveys a sexy presence. Davidovich gives a balanced performance as a seductive bombsh-

Others who count are Landau, Vincent's wise and caring friend, and Morrison as a delightful teenager.



Arthur Vidrich

Orgue et Trompettes, with organist Vidrich to perform

pettes, featuring Grosse Pointe resident Arthur Vidrich and trumpeters Brian Rood and Charley Lee will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams at Grand Circus Park in the Fox Theatre Dis-

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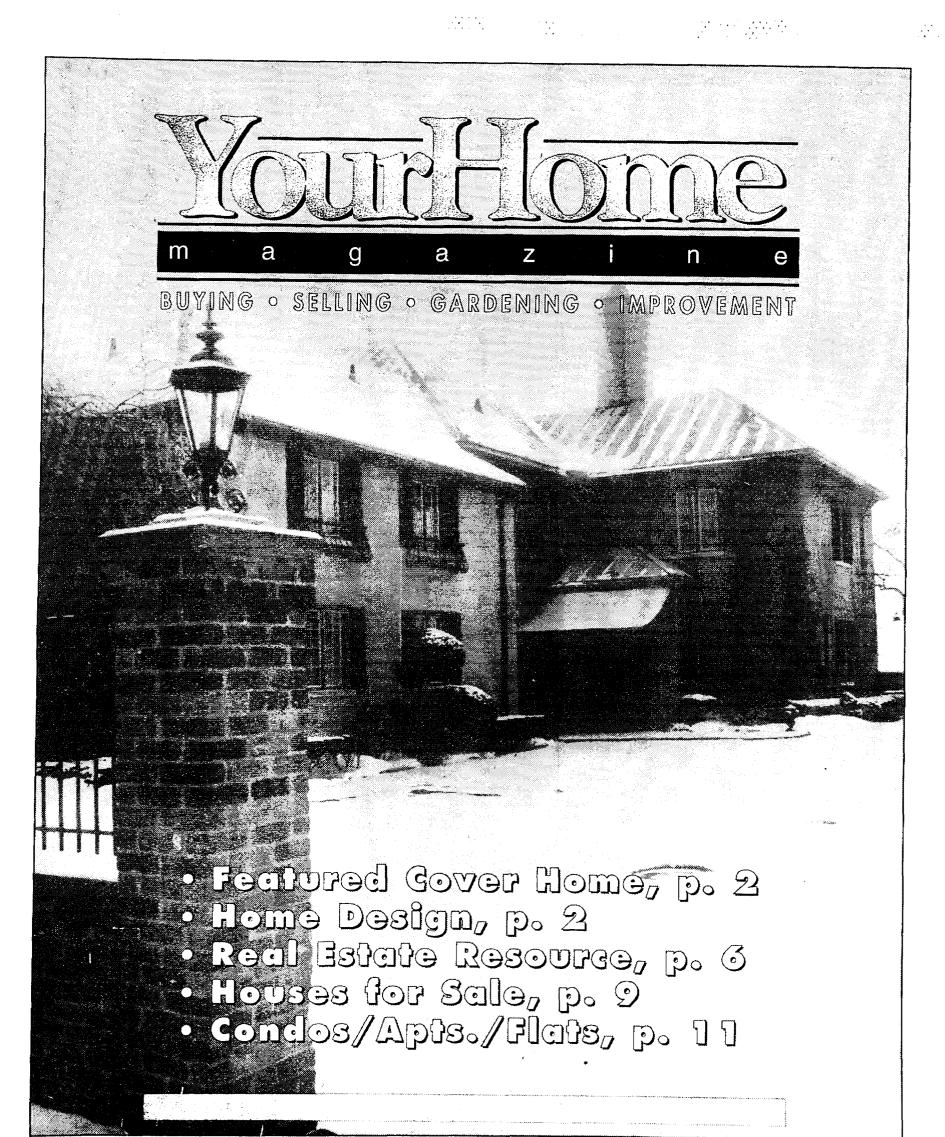


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This Victorian two-story plan is for a narrow lot

By W.D. Farmer

A front porch runs the full width of this beautiful Victorian home. Upon entering the front door, the open rail U-shaped stair provides access to the second floor as well as to the basement. Both linen storage and a coat closet are indicated here as well as access to the single or double garage.

On the front of the home is an all-purpose room. It can be used as either a bedroom, study, office or formal living room. A full bath is provided as well as ample closet space behind bi-fold doors.

The foyer leads directly to the large activity room with fireplace. This room is open to the dining area of the home, which includes a picturesque bay window. Direct access is to the U-shaped kitchen with built-in appliances and a laundry closet as well

There are three bedrooms and two baths up. Closets are large and the master bath has twin lavatories. A disappearing stair is shown for attic storage. An alternate second floor is shown with two bedrooms, the master bedroom being more than just a bedroom and bath, but a real master suite. There are two large walk-in closets, one

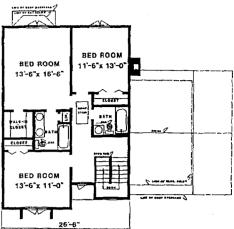


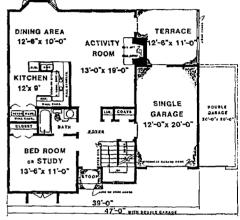
off the master bath and one off the bedroom. The master bath features a long vanity with twin lavatories and a knee space. The corner whirlpool tub with step, separate shower stall and commode compartment and a corner linen cabinet complete the suite. A second bedroom and hall bath are furnished with the alternate second floor.

Plan 885B is available with three exterior elevations. The Victorian elevation shown combines with horizontal wood siding, a long covered front porch and square

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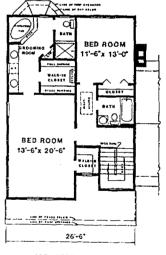
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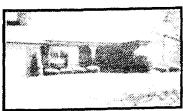
Spacious custom brick ranch built-in 1958 located on a cul-desac close to Lake St. Clair.

This home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces (living room & family room), neutral decor, fully equipped kitchen, master bedroom with attached bath, first floor laundry room with

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teaches fire safety first to Michigan youngsters

Children under 10 accounted for 41 percent of Michigan's fire deaths in 1992, a 7 percent increase from the previous year.

Children need to know the sound of a smoke detector and what the proper reactions are for fire emergencies," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager.

"We are working with fire departments to reduce casualties by conducting school safety programs for kindergarten through sixthgrade students.'

Results of AAA Michigan research indicated that to escape fires children often crawled under beds and hid in toy bins instead of independently making their escape.

"We realized that we had to teach children how to help themselves," said Basch. So, AAA developed a school assembly program that teaches five important concepts:

• Be sure there are two exits from every room. Children need to know how to unlock doors as the first choice, and learn a second emergency exit, as well.

 Children should know to touch a closed bedroom door with the back of the hand and feel for heat to determine if there is a hallway fire. The back of the hand is more sensitive than the palm. A burned palm would impede escape.

· Crawl low under smoke. Toxic gases - produced by burning synthetics in carpet, counter tops, upholstery - rise with smoke. The air closer to the floor is less toxic and is cooler.

 Have a predetermined, safe family-meeting place outside the

· Stop, drop and roll: In the unlikely event that children find their clothes on fire, they are instructed to immediately stop, drop to the ground and roll to smother flames.

To reinforce these concepts, AAA safety education consultants visit schools throughout the state and help children act out the steps. A smoke chamber simulates smoke and flames triggering a smoke detector. A cot and door recreate a child's bedroom. Children are taught to roll off the cot, crawl under the "smoke" (a dark cloth billowed low to the ground with the help of classmates) and make it to the door to touch it to determine a safe exit.

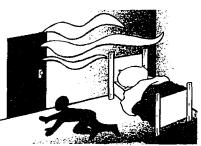
After the presentation, each student is given a take-home reminder for his or her parents. The letter describes what was learned and gives valuable suggestions. For example, parents are asked to hold practice fire drills with all family members.

The letter also reminds parents to check smoke alarms regularly. Studies have indicated that nearly two-thirds of battery-powered smoke detectors are inoperable due to dead or missing batteries.

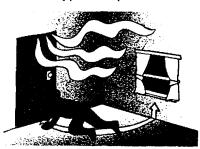
A Home Fire Practice Drill

Practice makes perfect when it comes to fire safety in the home. Try the following steps with your family members to ensure safe escape.

To conduct a drill, draw curtains, turn out lights and have participants pretend to be asleep. Push the smoke detector test button to sound alarm and as a family practice steps 1-4.



Roll out of bed and crawl toward the primary exit.



If the door is hot to the touch, or this escape route is otherwise blocked, use the secondary exit.



Get out and stay out! Meet other family members at a designated safe meeting place outside the home.

In 1992, more than 65,000 students at 258 statewide elementary school programs benefited from



If your clothes catch fire, stop, cover your face, drop to the ground and smother the flames by rolling back and forth.

AAA Michigan's fire safety programs. AAA expects to instruct an equal number of students this year.

1st-time home buyer assistance program set in Wayne County

Young singles, couples and other first-time home buyers may be eligible to receive as much as \$5,000 in financial assistance to cover a down payment or closing costs under a new program announced by Wayne County executive Edward H. McNamara.

Wayne County's HOME Program, funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

opment, can provide forgivable loans of up to \$5,000 for Wayne County residents purchasing their first home in any of the 21 Wayne County communities the county has targeted for this program. Harper Woods is one of those communi-

"This program makes homeownership possible for people who may not have been able to afford it otherwise," McNamara said.

In addition, if a home is in need of repair, the first-time homebuyer may be eligible for a forgivable loan of up to \$10,000 to be used toward rehabilitation.

McNamara said a one-person household could be eligible for Wayne County's HOME Program if the individual's income were below \$26,150. A two-person family could

be eligible if its income were below \$29,900 a year. The income cap for a three person family is \$33,600; a four-person family \$37,350; a fiveperson family \$40,340; a six-person family \$43,350; a seven-person family \$46,350; an eight-person family \$49,300.

For more information about Wayne County's Homebuyer Assistance Program, call 224-5250.

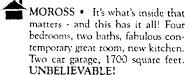
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Housing affordability steadily rises for all buyers

Both first-time and repeat buyers continued to enjoy increased purchasing power in the third quarter of 1993, according to the National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Indexes released recently.

NAR's composite Housing Affordability Index, which measures affordability factors for all home buyers, was 134.5 in the third quarter of 1993, compared to 126.6 in last year's third quarter. The third-quarter index marks the fifth consecutive quarter the index has climbed, and it is at the highest level since the fourth quarter of 1973 when it stood at 137.2.

When the index measures 100, a family earning the median income has exactly the amount needed to purchase a median-priced resale home, using conventional financing and a 20 percent down payment. Since the median price is the mid-

point, the composite index shows that half the families in the nation had at least 134.5 percent of the income needed to qualify for the purchase of a home with a median price of \$108,400.

In comparison, NAR's first-time home buyer index shows the ability of renters who are prime potential first-time buyers to qualify for a mortgage on a starter home. When this index equals 100, the typical first-time buyer can afford the typical starter home under existing financial conditions with a 10 percent down payment. The first-time buyer median income represents the typical income of a renter family with wage earners between the ages of 25 and 44 years.

The affordability index for first-time buyers, which also posted a gain for the third quarter of 1993, measured 88.0, compared to 83.2

Outlook shows best housing market in years

The lowest interest rates since the late 1960s and growing confidence and demand among young people who postponed home buying in the 1980s are combining to create the strongest housing market since 1979, according to the latest real estate outlook from the National Association of Realtors.

In a news briefing at NAR's 86th annual Convention and Trade Exposition, John A. Tuccillo, the association's chief economist, said the nation is entering a period of slow economic growth.

"With low inflation, mortgage interest rates are drifting down," he said. A year from now, we expect the 30-year fixed rate mortgage to be a quarter to half a percentage point lower than it is now."

At the same time, NAR says more modest increases in home prices are likely. "For the next few years, we expect home prices to increase at the rate of inflation, plus about a percentage point," Tuccillo said. Consumer price inflation will be about 2.6 percent in 1994, while the median existing-home price is expected to rise 3.8 percent.

Existing-home sales are the brightest spot in the housing market.

"We're expecting 3.7 million sales this year, up 5 percent from 1992, and a little more than 3.8 million sales in 1994, which will make these the two best years for housing since 1979," he said.

Housing starts are expected to rise 3 percent to a total of 1.24 million this year, then rise further to

1.3 million in 1994. New-home sales should rise 4 percent to 634,000 units in 1993, before rising to 646,000 units next year.

"Mid-sized builders continue to have difficulties in getting construction loans, which is dampening the construction market," he said.

Home sales are being driven to a great extent by first-time buyers, who were frozen out of the market during the 1980s.

"We estimate there were 2.5 million to 3 million young people who would have purchased their first home in the 1980s if affordability conditions were better," Tuccillo explained.

"This is why first-time buyers are making up 40 percent to 50 percent of the market, where historically entry-level buyers accounted for only a third of the market. These people will be a driving force in home sales for the next few years — but the trade-up market, which has been somewhat sluggish this year, will pick up, as well," he said.

The Midwest and the South continue to be the strongest regions, but inland areas of the West also have shown quite a bit of growth this year.

"If you look at the spine of the Rockies, and take a left to the Pacific Northwest, you'll see some very strong housing markets," Tuccillo said. "The Northeast has bottomed out and now is showing improvement, but recessionary conditions remain in southern California."

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during the same period the previous year.

"Both first-time and repeat buyers are finding that it's easier to purchase a home with low interest rates and that prices are more realistic than they were two and three years ago," said NAR president William S. Chee.

"Yet, despite the rise in affordability, there are many younger families and renters who remain restricted from purchasing a home because of the difficulty of raising a down payment."

The affordability gap between those who can move up and those who can make their first purchase had held steady at around 34.5 percent for the past several quarters. A major difference is that first-time buyers don't have equity to put into their purchase.

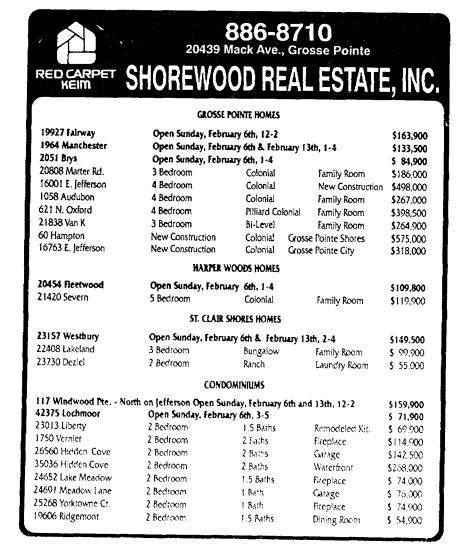
During the third quarter of 1992, the affordability gap between the two groups measured 34.3 percent, compared to 1993's third-quarter gap of 34.6 percent. The 1993 third-quarter, first-time buyers index shows that the qualifying income needed for conventional financing covering 90 percent of a \$92,100 starter home was \$27,250. Yet the median income of prime first-time buyers was \$23,979, a difference of \$3,271, enough to qualify for an

\$81,000 home.

"Those who can get beyond the down payment hurdle to purchase a home of their own are realizing that in the majority of instances a monthly mortgage payment is much less than the monthly rent check they were writing," Chee said.

The average effective rate for loans closed on existing homes, as reported by the Federal Housing Finance Board was 7.04 percent in the third quarter of 1993, down from 7.88 percent in the third quarter of 1992. Mortgage interest rates so far this year, including the cost of points, are the lowest since 1972, when they averaged 7.52 for the year.

Under current affordability conditions for all buyers during the third quarter of 1993, a family earning \$20,000 a year would have sufficient income to qualify for a \$78,000 home with a \$62,400 loan. A family earning \$30,000 would qualify for a \$117,000 home using a \$93,000 loan. For a family earning \$40,000, qualifying for a loan of \$124,800 would enable them to purchase a \$156,000 home. Finally, a family earning \$50,000 annually would be able to buy a \$195,000 home after qualifying for a \$156,000 loan.





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793 Michaux	4/3.5	Contemporary - Lib., Fin. basmnt. Cathy Reid, Carpet Keim Concierge	\$565,000	879-7000

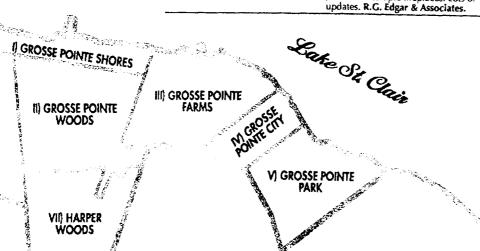
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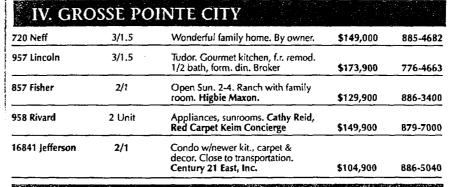
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21101 Hunt Club	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch with family room! G.P. Schools! Higbie Maxon	\$98,000	886-3400
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VIII.	ST. CLAIR	SHORES		
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532 Country Cli	ub 2/1.5	Condo., imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149
29132 Jefferson	Ct. 2/2	Beautiful water view condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
20501 Shady La	ne 2/1	Superb ranch! New kitchen, attached garage. New price. Champion & Baer, Inc.	\$86,900	884-5700
1019 Woodbrid	ge 2/2.5	Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car garage. Stieber Realty Co.	\$99,500	775-4900
Lakepointe Tow	ers 2/2	Luxury condo, 4th flr. unit, all appl., \$118 maintenance fee.	\$97,000	294-1833
19627 Ridgemo	nt 2/1.5	Shores Manor condo. First flr., carport.	\$52,900	884-6898
		2,650 sq. ft. canal home. 180' Jeff. frontage, double boatwell, pool.	\$295,000	445-2946
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21800 Shadylar	ne 3/	Spacious Bungalow - din. rm, basement, gar. Century 21 Goldmark	\$69,900	779-1500
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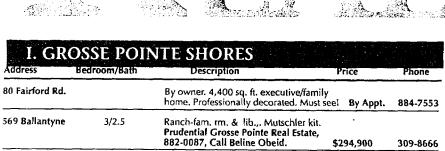
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Address I	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1092 Hollywood	4/2.5	Colonial - Ig. remodeled kit., new furn. & A/C. Owner.	\$233,000	881-9543 259-1490
1906 Lochmoor	3/1	Open Sun. 12-2. Classic Colonial with first class new kitchen. Bolton Johnston	\$122,500	884-6400
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Two car gar. c/a, new carpet & paint, NFP, many recent updates. Fikany Real Estate	\$105,500	886-5051
1852 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Kathy Lenz, Prudent Grosse Pointe Real Estate	ial \$159,900	886-3995 882-0087
1960 Fleetwood	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Adlhoch & Assoc, Cindy Ireland	\$129,900	882-5200
1459 Hampton	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Adlhoch & Assoc, Cindy Ireland	\$139,900	882-5200
890 Hampton	3/	English Tudor. Newly remodeled kitchen. Argus Realty.	\$145,000	884-2666 885-9297
2040 Anita	3/3	Impeccable 1,500 sq. ft. brick bungalow — Owner.	\$119,000	882-5810
2080 Norwood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	: Call	704-6015
1616 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Perfect for the growing family. Higble Maxon	\$104, 000	886-3400
19789 Wedgewood	d 4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Off Cook Rd. near G.P. Hunt Club. Higbie Maxon	Call	886-3400
2017 Hampton	3/1.5	Open Sun, 1-4. NFP in liv. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$89,900	886-5040
1350 Anita	2/1	Starter Home! New kit. cab. & bath. Imm. Occ. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$89,900	886-5040

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1243 Roslyn	3/2	Bungalow, newer kitchen, furnace, C/A, hot H20, fin. basement, Flor. room.	\$115,000	884-1914
1896 Littlestone	3/1.5	Spacious Colonial - completely reonva Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 882-0087, Call Beline Obeid.	ted \$164,900	Direct 309-8666
1241 Torrey	4/2	Semi Ranch - fam. rm., Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 882-0087, Call Beline Obeid.	\$138,000	Direc 309-8666
1750 Vernier #1	6 2/2	Impeccable Condo., nat. f.p. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 882-0087, Call Beline Obeid,	\$125,000	Direct 309-8666
III. GR	ROSSE PO	INTE FARMS		
	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
438 Fisher	3/2	Colonial - phone difficulties resolved.		
		Please call again! By Owner.	\$138,900	882-5117
362 Belanger	3/1		\$138,900 \$107,500	
362 Belanger 231 Lakeshore Re		Please call again! By Owner. Brick Bungalow. New kit., furn.,		881-4349
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231 Lakeshore Ro	d. 4/3.5	Please call again! By Owner. Brick Bungalow. New kit., furn., fin. basement. Close to school. Open Sun. 2-4. Library, family room, terrace. Higbie Maxon Open Sun. 2-4. Tudor with lots of	\$107,500 \$898,000	882-5117 881-4349 886-3400 886-3400 881-2365
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808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$159,900	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/5.5	Meticulously carred for home south of lefferson. Multiple fireplaces. Lots of updates. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	_	886-6010

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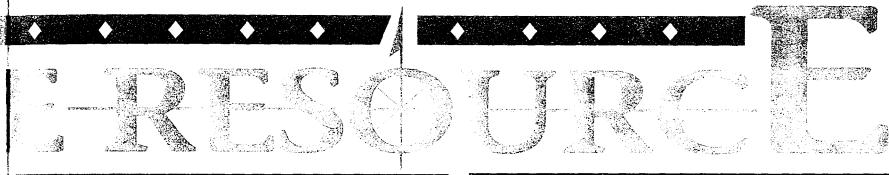
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IV. GRO	OSSE PO	INTE CITY		
720 Neff	3/1.5	Wonderful family home. By owner.	\$149,000	885-4682
957 Lincoln	3/1.5	Tudor. Gourmet kitchen, f.r. remod. 1/2 bath, form. din. Broker	\$173,900	776-4663
857 Fisher	2/1	Open Sun, 2-4. Ranch with family room. Higbie Maxon.	\$129,900	886-3400
958 Rivard	2 Unit	Appliances, sunrooms. Cathy Reid, Red Carpet Keim Concierge	\$149,900	879-7000
16841 Jefferson	2/1	Condo w/newer kit., carpet & decor. Close to transportation. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$104,900	886-5040

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818 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch. 1 house from lake. Steiber Realty.	Call	775-4900	
1410 Balfour	5/2.5	Colonial. Improvements galore!!	\$159,500	882-2655	
1176 Buckinghan	n 4/2.5	Colonial w/nfp, newer kit., newer deck Much more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$235,000	886-5040	
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Eng. Tudor w/mtpl. f.p.'s, library, rec. rm. Private yard. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$378,000	886-5040	

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6120 Radnor	3-4/2	Brick bungalow, air, F.P., custom kit., appliances, fin. basement, garage, patio, gas grill.	\$43,500	884-9872
5010 Lannoo	3/1.5	Colonial, 1/p, form. din. rm., fam. rm., fin. basement w/1/2 bath. More.	\$77,900	882-8116
4230 Yorkshire	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. (See Class 800) Brian, Century 21 Collins	\$61,900	574-1400
5195 Hereford	3/1.5	NEW LISTING. Brk. Bung. w/cac, screen porch. Home Warranty. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$49,900	886-5040
6021 Oldtown	3/1	NEW LISTING, Bung, w/formal din. rm. Imm. Occupancy. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$32,900	886-5040

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18949 Kingsville	2/1	Ranch - large kitchen, family room. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone.	\$52,900	881-6300
21364 Severn	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. By owner. E. of Harper. Many new updates. Inc: new furn. C/A, hardwood firs., 2 n.f.p.'s, upstairs all kno pine, fin. bsmnt.	otty \$86,900	884-4195
21101 Hunt Club	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch with family room! G.P. Schools! Higbie Maxon	\$98,000	886-3400
19178 Kenosha	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. (See Class 800)	\$54,000	526-0487
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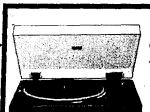
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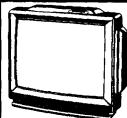


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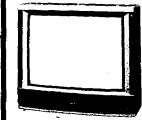
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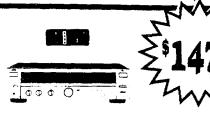
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