Ex-U.S. attorney discusses redistricting with Eastside GOP

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Does the state of Michigan have an obligation to ensure there are a certain number of minority representatives in the state Legislature?

Not according to Stephen Markman, former U.S. attorney for southeastern Michigan and former assistant U.S. attorney general, who is defending the state against a challenge by the

NAACP and the American close to 65 percent black so ily in the South. Civil Liberties Union concern- that black votes don't go toing the redistricting process for the state Legislature.

"They want four 'majority-minority' districts in the Senate and 11 to 13 in the House," Markman said.

is one which has a black population of at least 65 percent. The NAACP and ACLU

want districts redrawn to be

candidate.

a losing candidate are wasted," Markman said.

The NAACP and ACLU A majority-minority district have said the redistricting process is in violation of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which was designed to eliminate access barriers to blacks, primar-

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groups of people who have dif- district the state. ferent rights than others.

Act," Markman said.

each census to make sure legis- because there are not as many

lative districts remain roughly Each of these groups cite the similar in population. Since the ward a landslide or for a losing transformed Voting Rights Act last census, in 1990, no permaof 1982, which essentially nent plan has been drawn up -"I don't agree that votes for states that there are protected the longest it has taken to re-

The NAACP, which has "They are asking for treat- maintained that race should be ment not required by the Con- the main issue in the redistrictstitution or the Voting Rights ing effort, believes majority-minority districts should be cre-Redistricting occurs after ated in the Detroit area

blacks outstate.

He said that the NAACP position presumes that blacks can only be represented by blacks.

"I don't doubt the NAACP's sincerity," he said. "I doubt their understanding of good public policy."

A panel of three judges will hear the case in April. If there is an appeal, the case will go to the state Supreme Court.

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Thursday, Feb. 10

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Babysitters and transportation available upon request. Call 884-5542 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 14

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms holds its regular council meeting (originally scheduled for Feb. 7) at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 90 Kerby.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park holds its regular council meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe school board holds its regular meet-

ing at 8 p.m. at South High School's Wicking Library. Public library and school finance legislation and building and site update information will be discussed.

The library board of trustees meeting scheduled for Feb. 21 has been cancelled.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores holds is regular council meeting at 7 p.m. at the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

U.S. Senate candidate and Macomb County prosecutor Carl Marlinga addresses the



Close to victory

Grosse Pointe Park's Joe Trowern, bottom row left, poses for a photo with his outfit in Germany in April 1945. The Grosse Pointe News' World War II series by Chip Chapman continues on page 3A.

Park seeks buyers for Lakepointe site

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Now that the Park has purchased and torn down the abandoned Lakepointe Olds building, city officials are looking for a buyer for the property.

"It is the council's desire to buyer who is interested in building something that will fit in with the residential nature of the neighborhood," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "While we are not ruling out a non-residential use for the property, we are emphasizing a residential-style development for the property, and it is unlikely that a business would be allowed to be built there.'

residential activities and demands, as well as residential uses.

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"We are considering several different factors," said Krajn-iak. "We aren't just looking for That means catering and res- the best price. We are looking also operate there, Krajniak offered for the property. If we sell the lot for a dollar, but a building that gives the city \$10,000 a year in taxes goes up, are we losing money?" The site, which housed an auto dealership for over 70 years, has been cleaned up and is environmentally safe to build on, said Krajniak.

Buyout may get non-teachers to resign earlier

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By Kathleen Ryan Staff Writer

Non-instructional supervisory personnel may be offered an incentive package in exchange for their resignations under a new, one-time offer being proposed by the board of education.

Superintendent Ed Shine has recommended offering a Volun-tary Incentive Plan (VIP) to employees who have at least 10 years of service with the school system. Personnel affected include maintenance and cafeteria supervisors, as well as some office positions. Eighteen employees are classified as noninstructional supervisors; nine would be eligible to participate in the program.

"These are valued employees who have given years of service to the board and the community," Shine told the board. Employees who accept the

package will receive 100 percent of their 1993-94 salary, up to \$50,000, spread over a 10year period and paid in monthly installments. In addition, the board would pay a percentage of the income tax bilities."

Summer tax billing no longer needed

liability for each employee. Shine recommended the

package to the school board at its Feb. 7 meeting, presenting the plan as both a downsizing of staff and a cost-saving mea-

"It seemed appropriate to see if we could save some money through downsizing," Shine told the board. "We would not replace these employees, but would modify these positions in ways that could save money."

Eligible employees have from Feb. 15 to April 4 to enroll in VIP, with their resignations becoming effective June 30.

Shine has not ruled out extending voluntary resignation programs to other school per-sonnel, but chose to start with the non-instructional supervisors because they are not represented by a bargaining unit.

"With most school employees we would have to present the program through the barganing unit," Shine said. "But if the issue is cost savings, we are attempting to exhaust all possi-

Grosse Pointe Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

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The property is currently zoned "office service," Krajniak said. That allows for business and commericial uses which are non-congestive and support it.

said. The size of the Lakepointe building required a large number of parking spaces for any business that would have been operated out of the building.

The age of the building, which required extensive repairs, and the lack of parking frustrated attempts to get a business located there, explained Krajniak. That's why the building was torn down so soon after it was purchased, he said; the lot is more attractive without the building than with

The city will accept bids until Feb. 11, and has already heard from potential buyers. Krajniak declined to reveal the price offered or the possible buyers to avoid discouraging anyone from offering a bid.

Winter takes it out on Pointe roads

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Winter is always tough on roads, but Mother Nature's current offering, one of the coldest on record, has been especially hard on Grosse Pointe highways and byways.

"All the roads in Grosse Pointe are in fairly good shape," said Farms public service assistant director Joe Leonard. "People won't start seeing the really big chuckholes until the March thaw."

That's because the frost that penetrated deep into the ground won't thaw until then, he explained, and it is when the ground thaws, that the big potholes are formed.

Water from rain or melted snow gets in between the joints that form the sub-base and freezes, Leonard explained. Because water expands when it freezes, pressure is put on the joints, causing cracks. When the ice thaws, there is empty space between the cracks, and 168 Q. 57

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pressure from vehicle traffic causes the cracks to grow and become potholes.

"The concrete that makes up the sub-base of the road is cast in segments," said Leonard. "Over a period of time, the joints where the segments meet weaken and water is able to work its way into the joints. It's worse for older roads, which in Grosse Pointe's case means the Farms, City and Park. The Shores and Woods have relatively newer roads, so the problems there aren't as bad.'

The damage that Grosse Pointers are seeing now, said Leonard, is asphalt to the surface part of the road. The Farms and the other Pointes have been laying "coldpatch" asphalt every day in an effort to repair holes as they occur.

The department of public safety has been reporting any holes that it finds, said Leonard. But with severe cold weather, small holes can be-

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come big ones in a matter of a few hours, so citizens should report any holes to the department of public works.

Wayne County is responsible for repairing Mack and Moross because they are county roads.

Shores village manager Mike Kenyon said that if the weather stays as cold as it has been, roads may suffer more damage than they might in a normal winter, but so far, so good, he said.

Jeannie Darlington of the City of Grosse Pointe said that the City's roads were doing pretty good considering, but that potholes are the worst on the busiest streets like Kercheval and Cadieux. Heavy traffic results in more and big ger holes.

"We won't know how much the cold weather of January and February will cost the cities until the spring," said Leonard. "It could mean some adjustments to the road repair budgets."

superintendent says

Kathleen Ryan Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe school superintendent Ed Shine has asked the board of education to revoke a resolution passed in December that authorized a summer tax levy.

Citing a clearer picture of school finance legislation and the tight time limitations involved in the March 15 statewide election, Shine told the board that a summer tax collection was not advisable at this time.

The board of education had adopted a resolution at its Dec.

13, 1993, meeting authorizing a summer tax collection, but had included a provision that would revoke the tax when it was no longer necessary or in the best interests of the school system.

Public Act 145, signed by Gov. John Engler in August, eliminated property taxes as a source of public school funding, but in his school reform package presented in October, Engler suggested that some districts be allowed to levy small millages for a limited period of time.

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POINTER OF INTEREST Mark Weber, PhD.

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 47

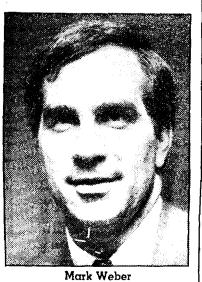
Family: Married; two children

Occupation: War Memorial president

Claim to fame: Built successful War Memorial program.

Quote: "This place belongs to the community, not to me I'm just here to administer it."

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Public safety reports_____

3 shots fired in the Woods

By John Minnis Editor

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Three gunshots were fired on Friday, Feb. 4, during a confrontation between four teenagers in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores youth was driving southbound on Lakeshore near Moross at 10:45 p.m. with a 17year-old Park youth when two teenagers in a white Pontiac Grand Am swerved in front of them and "flipped them off."

The Shores teen told police that he did not react to the incident because he thought the youths in the other car were friends. The Shores youth then followed the white Grand Am to a home in the 600 block of South Renaud, where he discovered he did not know the teens in the other car.

The passenger in the Grand Am jumped out of the car and ran to the rear of the house. The Shores and Park youths then got out of their car to talk with the driver of the Grand Am, who said that his friend went into the house to either "call police or get a gun."

The Park youth then got back in on the passenger side of their vehicle, but when the Shores youth tried to get into the car to leave the scene, the Grand Am driver blocked his way. The Grand Am passenger then returned with a revolver and approached the Shores youth, who told police that the gunman then raised the weapon within a foot of his head and fired a shot in the air. The gunman then fired two shots towards a house across the street. the Shores youth said. At that point, the Shores teen was able to jump into the passenger side of his car while the Park youth slid behind the wheel and they sped away. They later returned to verify the address of the house at which the confrontation took place.

Woods police returned to the address to investigate, but the Grand Am was gone and no one was home. No Grand Ams are registered to the occupants of the South Renaud home, police said, and there was no answer to phone calls placed to the home.

The Shores and Woods youths told police they were positive the gun was real - not a starter's pistol.

At 12:32 a.m., a Woods patrolman spotted a white Grand Am on Morningside near Cook smoke.

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Road with occupants matching the descriptions of the youths involved. The car was stopped and the youths were arrested and handcuffed, following felony arrest procedures. No gun was found in the car, and at the police station, the Shores teen said the youths - an 18year-old Farms man and a 17year-old Woods man - were not the ones involved in the incident.

The teens were released, but not before the Woods youth's driver's license was confiscated because it had been altered. He was not charged, and a youth officer was assigned to handle the matter.

Woods police said Tuesday morning that no arrests had been made and the case is under investigation.

Sound system, cellular phone stolen in Farms

An AM-FM radio/CD player, 24 CDs and a cellular phone were taken from a 1993 Cadillac parked on the street in the 400 block of Barclay in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 8:30 p.m. Jan. 31 and 7:10 a.m. Feb. 1.

The passenger window had been smashed and the center dashboard ripped out.

Birthday suit tried on at Village store

An unknown man tried on his birthday suit at 6:20 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 4, in a Village clothing store.

Store employees told City of Grosse Pointe police that a man was sitting on the floor naked in one of their fitting rooms. The man had already left when police arrived.

Wrong fuse overheats furnace

An improper fuse is being blamed for the overheating of a furnace and resulting heavy smoke in a home in the 1000 block of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

Firefighters responded to the call at 8:43 a.m. Jan. 28. They immediately turned off the gas leading to the furnace and used fans to clear the house of

Park recognizes top officers

Sgt. Steven Johnson of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department has been given an award by the department for his actions in an incident which led to his being wounded in the line of duty. He was shot in the hand June 3 while trying to apprehend a man wanted for stripping a car in the Park and who was also wanted by Detroit police for murder.

Though he suffered extensive damage to his right hand, Johnson returned shots with his left hand, wounding the suspect in the arm.

Also receiving a commendation for 1993 was Sgt. John Kretzschmar.

Letters of Commendation went to Lt. John Schulte; Sgt. James Chopp; public safety officers Timothy Brandon, David Loch, Michael Smith, Joseph Bialk, Mark Sillman and Christopher Flanagan; dispatcher Dawn Roach; and auxiliary public safety officer Robert Lindquist.

Receiving a Director's Letter of Commendation were Lt. Eugene Magnee, Sgt. Christopher Powell and public safety officers Andrew Meeker, Nicholas Neamontis and James Vogler.

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The board had authorized the collection of school taxes in summer rather than winter as a means of avoiding cash flow problems that could occur under proposed school finance reform programs.

The board will vote on Shine's recommendation at its Feb. 14 meeting.

Woods rejects Mr. Pita restaurant

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council found parking posed too many problems for them to approve a hardship petition which would have cleared the way for opening a Mr. Pita pocket sandwich shop on Mack.

Developers Daniel Schornak and Frank Lombardo petitioned the council Monday to grant two variance requests, and were turned down. The first request, for a hardship business license, was turned down outright, negating the need for a second off-street parking variance.

The proposed sandwich shop, said Lombardo, would be lo-cated at 19487 Mack and fit into the neighborhood nicely. There would be no cooking at the restaurant; only meat slicers, a microwave oven and refrigeration units would be at the site, he said.

City ordinances, however, permit only 12 restaurants inside the city limits, and all 12 licenses are being used, said city building inspector Melissa Mellen. City rules permit issu-

Village wants to be your Valentine Valentine's is just around the

corner and to get into the spirit of the day, the merchants of the Grosse Pointe Village Association are holding a contest for the best Valentine's window.

The City of Grosse Pointe's Beautification Commission has agreed to judge their efforts, which will be on display by Monday, Feb.7. The winners will be Jacobson's guests at a romantic dinner for two in Jacobson's St. Clair Room.

The association appreciates the support of their loyal patrons, and to show their gratitude, have marked the week of Feb. 7-14 as Thank You for Being Our Customer Week.

variances to the ordinance, however.

The site Lombardo and Schornak want to rent also lacks the six off-street parking spots a business that size is required to have. So in order to for the shop to open, the council needed to grant two variances, said Mellen.

While there would be room for about 30 patrons to sit down and eat at the restaurant, Lombardo and Schornak estimated that a large part of their business would be carry-out.

They also told the council that the foods they planned to serve - pita sandwiches, soup and salads - are fast foods, and that customers would only stay at the restaurant for an average of 20-25 minutes, so long-term parking shouldn't be a problem.

also brought a number of area variance.

ance of four hardship exception merchants to Monday's meeting to ask the council to turn down the requests.

The owners of Hedy's Bookshop and This 'N' That for Pets, as well as residential neighbors told the council that parking in that section of Mack is bad enough. Adding another business to the area without the required parking would make a bad situation worse, they contended.

Councilmember William Wilson said that he is sympathetic to the requests, but given the parking situation, he suggested that Lombardo and Schornak find another location on Mack that had the required parking. If they did, he said the council would look much more favorably on granting a variance to permit the restaurant to open.

The council turned down the hardship variance, and didn't But the variance requests bother to vote on the parking





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Area seniors who find normal reading difficult and their families are the focus of a new statewide talking book campaign

"Talking books are designed

book or turning a page can con- charge for people who are vistinue to enjoy reading," said Margaret Wolfe of the Library of Michigan, which is coordinating the outreach effort.

Talking books are available so anyone who has difficulty on either cassette tapes or reseeing regular print, holding a cords. They are provided at no

ually or physically handicapped by the Library of Congress in cooperation with state and local agencies. Persons of any age who have had a decrease in sight or physical dexterity are eligible.

Wolfe said an estimated the attention of people who 130,000 seniors across Michi- could use this service," she gan qualify for the free reading said. "These high-quality reprogram.

dio, newspapers and posters in playback equipment. The talka coordinated mass media campaign to bring our program to

cordings of books and maga-'We are using television, ra- zines are heard on easy-to-use ing books and playback equipment are sent by mail, at no cost, to people who qualify." With more than 40,000 book

titles available in recorded formats, the program is able to provide a range of books similar to that in any public library collection. The program also offers recordings of 35 national magazines, such as National Geographic, U.S. News & World Report, Better Homes and Gardens, Harper's, Fifty-Plus and Sports Illustrated.

New reading lists, produced and braille and on recorded Born in Ottawa, Ill., Mrs. disc, include bibliographies on Walker was a graduate of a variety of subjects of interest Wayne State University. She to seniors. To make the protaught theater arts and audito- gram more accessible, the Lirium for many years in the De. brary of Congress has develtroit public schools, principally oped a new cassette player

designed for simple, mostly automatic operation.

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Frank Kurt Cylke, director of the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, said the number of seniors currently served nationally by the program is about 200,000 people aged 65 and older. This compares to 1.5 million eligible seniors in America - a number expected to grow by 350,000 in the next six years.

"This is the most ambitious targeted outreach effort we have ever undertaken," Cylke said. "We recognize that the senior population of the United States is a growing majority of this program's base of eligible patrons.

For further information on the talking book program or eligibility information contact the Library of Michigan, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, Mich. 48909, or phone 1-800-992-9012.



Local Agency Wins Honors From **Regional Insurance Company**

The Amerisure Companies, a Michigan-based insurance company, recently recognized the J. A. Versical & Associates, Inc. agency for having met the criteria for two of Amerisure's most prestigious awards: being named a Diamond Agency for the second consecutive year and the Premier Partner award. These awards recognize the agency for production, professionalism and potential, as well as profitability.

The agency is the only one out of nearly two hundred Michigan agencies to receive the Diamond Agency designation in commercial lines for 1994. This indicates the agency has been one of the highest in profitability over the past five years, and in their case, over the past eight years.

J. A. Versical & Associates, Inc. has also been named a Premier Partner. To achieve this status, the agency had to show the highest profitability over a five year period for all lines of insurance.

J. A. Versical & Associates, Inc. was established over thirty years ago and has represented Amerisure for twenty-five of those years. This very successful agency carries a wide variety of products in both personal and commercial lines which can be tailored to fit specific client needs by their highly professional staff.

Jon Tallerico, Executive Vice President of the agency, serves as Chariman of Amerisure's Agents' Advisory Council which was formed to elicit feedback on issues from Amerisure's independent agencies throughout Michigan. Mr. Tallerico has been instrumental to the success of this council.

Alma Henrietta Schmied

Obituaries

Services were held Monday, Feb. 7, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Alma Henrietta Schmied, 102, who died Friday, Feb. 4, 1994, at her home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Schmied was a real estate developer. She was a member of the Detroit Boat Club and the Women's City Club.

She is survived by a nephew, John F. Wardle Jr.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.



William H. McCov

William H. McCoy

William H. McCoy, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Friday, Feb. 4, 1994. He was 95.

Mr. McCoy had been living in Kancho Santa Fe, Calif., since his retirement from McCoy & Lackey, his insurance consulting company, in 1970.

In addition to being a successful life insurance executive, Mr. McCoy was a pioneer in the field of qualified retirement plans. He also was successful in other business endeavors. Along with two fraternity brothers, Fred Knorr and Harvey Hansen, he helped found a string of five radio stations starting in 1945 with WKMH (later WKNR and now WNIC).

Mr. McCoy was active in his church and the ATO alumni association. He was also listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and Who's Who in Business and Commerce.

Mr. McCoy is survived by a daughter, Mary Lou Grierson; a son, Bill Jr.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Eric G. Mansfield

Eric G. Mansfield, of Orlando, Fla., died Friday, Jan. 14, 1994. He was 92.

Born in Berlin, Mr. Mansfield moved to Detroit with his family when he was a year old. He lived in Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park for 79 years before moving to Orlando in 1981.

He owned retail meat shops for many years at the Gratiot Central Market. In the 1950s, he was co-owner of the Elkton Concrete Products Co. in Elk-

Mr. Mansfield was a member of St. Clare de Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park, the Knights of Columbus and the Detroit Turners.

He is survived by his wife, Helen M.; four daughters, Christine T. Werling, Mary H. Morehouse, Patricia J. and Kathleen A. Schmidt; two sons, Robert J. and Eric G. Jr.; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Herbert, John and William. In lieu of flowers, memorial

contributions may be sent to the Capuchin Monastery Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

Iohn D. Gallagher

A Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Feb. 10, at St. Paul Catholic Church for John D. Gallagher, 76, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Monday, Feb. 7, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Douglas, Ontario, Mr. Gallagher was president of Gallagher Steel in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University in 1954.

Mr. Gallagher is survived by Anne: two daughters, is wife

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home

in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or Blessed Sacrament Monastery



Donald W. Kuhn

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Memorial services were held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Donald W. Kuhn, 66, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Friday, Feb. 4, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kuhn was an executive with Burroughs Corp.

He earned a master's of business administration from Dartmouth and Tuck Business School.

Mr. Kuhn is survived by a daughter, Ellen Brooks; two sons, John and Douglas; four grandchildren; and a brother, Richard Kuhn. He was predeceased by his wife, Rae, and a sister, Elizabeth Ann Robinson. Interment is in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium.

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

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Memorial contributions may be made to the Inklings Crea- neral Home in Grosse Pointe Mary Jo Wemhoff and Theresa tive Writing Fund, Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230

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Catherine Carey Walker A memorial Mass will be

said at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at St. Paul Catholic Church for Catherine Carey Walker, 91, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sunday, Feb. 6, 1994, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in and distributed in large print Detroit.

Nichols and Balch elementaries.

Mrs. Walker was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Marilynne W. Foley and M. Margaret (Peggy) Meier; a son, Joseph J. Walker; eight grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; and three sisters, Mary Bertille, Margaret Carey and Loretta Smith. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph J. Walker.

Mrs. Walker donated her body to Wayne State University.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Catholic Church.

Norma M. Barber

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at Mariner's Church in Detroit for Norma M. Barber, 50, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Monday, Feb. 7, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Barber was a customer service repre-sentative for Michigan National Bank. She was Grand Conductress of the Order of the Amaranth and she enjoyed making porcelain dolls.

Mrs. Barber is survived by her husband, James. A. Barber; two sons, Robert N. and David A. Barber; her parents, Clara M. and Norman R. Miller; and

a brother, Lindsey Miller. Interment is at the Mariner's Church columbarium.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu-

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In 1956, Mr. McCoy and his associates, together with two other groups, purchased the Detroit Tigers from the Walter O. Briggs estate. Mr. McCoy served as secretary-treasurer of Knorr Broadcasting and secretary of the Tigers.

Born in Nebraska, Mr. McCoy moved to Detroit in 1928. He was a chartered life underwriter, a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, a past president of the New England Life Leader's Association, president of the Children's Aid Society and a member of Rotary International.

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Fruit baskets aren't just for Christmas, says Woods storeowner

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

What's appropriate for any occasion, and tastier than flowers? Give up? Why it's a fruit basket, says Fruit Tree owner Missy Meehan.

"Fruit baskets just aren't for Christmas anymore," said Meehan. "There are so many kinds and so many reasons to send a basket these days. Everyone appreciates good food."

Meehan keeps a supply of cards with different messages that can be included with the baskets. The messages read, "It's a boy," "It's a girl," "Happy birthday," "Happy anniversary," "Congratulations," "Happy Valentine's Day," "Get well soon." "Thinking of you" and "Sympathy.'

The baskets are made in the Mack Avenue store's back room, Meehan said. She offers a variety of baskets at a variety of costs, and baskets can be made specially.

Last Christmas, she sent a basket all the way to Paris, to a student who was studying in France and couldn't make it home. The store uses UPS and a local delivery service to get the baskets to where the customers want them to go.

"One thing I did when I bought the store last August every day for a bagel and a cup vas to begin to offer different kinds of baskets," said Meehan. 'We now have a salsa and chips basket, as well as a pasta hasket and a basket that con- coffee as well as a different flaains items that are made in vored coffee every day.

Michigan. This is in addition to the traditional fruit baskets and wine and cheese baskets."

The original owner of the Fruit Basket, Meehan said, sold processed cheeses. Her mother raised the quality of the food that went into the baskets, and the customers seem to like that better.

One thing that has brought the customers in, said Meehan, is fresh bagels. Before buying the store from her mother, Meehan, 25, lived in Chicago. Every day she would go to the corner bakery and get a fresh bagel. Upon her return to Grosse Pointe, she found that there was no place to get a fresh bagel.

Since desire is the mother of action, she decided to sell bagels at her store. So every day at 7 a.m., she stops by Detroit Bagels at 16 Mile and Groesbeck and purchases 30 dozen fresh bagels. They come in several flavors, including plain, onion, garlic, cheese, raisin and salt.

"This has proven to be very popular with my customers,' said Meehan. "Where I might only have seen two customers in a day, I now will see 50. I have my regulars who stop by of coffee.

In addition to selling bagels, Meehan also sells coffee. She has regular and decaffeinated

Thiel and hair dresser Gina

Corrivau. Pedicures, normally

\$30, are now \$10. Thiel and

Corrivau are available for book-

ings Wednesday through Satur-

day. For more information, call

Business Notes

Hands on Detroit, a group f students from the Detroit College of Law that contributes ime, muscle and money to help those in and around the city of Detroit, will hold its second annual fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Second City theatre.

 $\frac{3}{6}$ The evening begins at 6 p.m. and includes dinner and a how. Tickets are \$60 for the eneral public, and \$30 for DCL students. For more infornation, call 226-0134.

Friend's Hair & Nails on Mack in the Woods has a speial offer in honor of its two

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Robert Thibodeau. Sr. and Bobert Thibodeau, Jr., owners and operators of Bob Thibodeau Ford Inc. in Center Line recently announced that Thibodeau Ford was recognized by Ford Motor as being No. 1 in customer satisfac-

Meehan said, is dealing with the Woods government.

"It seems like they have ordinances for everything," said Meehan. "I put up a banner announcing that I had bagels. The first one was stolen, and I had to take down the second one. Then I was told that my outside display easel had to be moved closer to the store. There are rules about the size, color and type of lettering I may use on my outdoor signs. It's been driving me crazy."

> While Christmas is still the Fruit Tree's busiest time, Meehan has worked hard to boost business during the rest of the vear.

During the latest Christmas season she had 15 people workvides baskets on a regular basis Meehan enjoys.

What has proved difficult, to some of the area's real estate agencies. The agencies give baskets to clients as housewarming gifts, as well as to employees as rewards for meeting certain sales goals, Meehan said.

> Owning and operating the Fruit Tree suits Meehan just fine. She graduated from Michigan State in 1991, and worked for Ford Motor Co. for a year, but didn't like it there.

So when a friend of hers invited her to live in Chicago in 1992, she jumped at the chance, but returned to Grosse Pointe last July. She bought the store in August and has been running it ever since.

The opportunity to be her ing, and sold 2,500 baskets. own boss, despite having to be



Photo by Jim Stickfo

One thing she has done to in- at the store from 7:30 a.m. to ness last summer, has expanded the store's product line, and Fruit Tree owner Missy Meehan, since purchasing the busicrease business is to start up 5:30 p.m. six days a week, is a now sells fresh bagels and hot coffee to her customers. This is corporate accounts. She pro- challenge and responsibility in addition to standard and specialized fruit and wine and cheese baskets.

Salon Rielle restores Fisher tradition

By Rosh Sillars Staff Writer

For many Grosse Pointe residents, a new tradition has begun at 337 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Salon Rielle opened its doors just over a year ago, continuing a tradition started more than 50 years ago.

The Fisher Road address has had an interesting history, starting with its first tenant, "Engel Beauty Shop" (1936 to 1939).

Other occupants were the American Red Cross, which operated during World War II. and Shettler Drugs, which served the community for more than 35 years.

In 1992, David and Gabrielle Cockel decided to create their vision of what a modern fullservice beauty salon should be.

They began by restoring the old storefront to much of its original 1930s stature, grandeur, along with creating a modern environment.

They spent more than two months restoring the building. This included remodeling a basement few people would dare enter.

Unfortunately, they were unable to find any photographs to help guide them in their efforts. So they hired advisers and asked residents what they knew of the building.

Ron Nowicki was hired to help pick the colors close to the '30s time period. The walls are a watermelon color, which reflects pink, giving the clients a healthy look. Green on the cenplace. You don't feel put off by

The Cockels also hired Grosse Pointe resident James Rundquist as their architect. Rundquist designed the unusual geometric panels that line the walkway.

The Cockels worked days and nights reconditioning the original Terrazzo floor. Also, they replaced the skylights that were taken out, for security reasons, when Shettler's moved into the building.

The biggest job was installing the glass block windows that now wrap around the outside of the building. Residents have since told them that glass block was a part of the original structure.

The inside has an "eclectic" feel to it, states Cockel, "creative and artistic," combining "the old and the new." The salon, furnished with antiques, has a living room atmosphere.

"We tried to make it more like a home than a business,' Gabrielle Cockel said.

Making the clients feel comfortable is important to the staff. "We are the only salon with private cutting areas," she said.

Some of the themes are carried over from their first business, such as the modern, but comfortable environment.

David and Gabrielle Cockel originally started their business in 1988, in the lower level of the 131 building on Kercheval,

then called "Rielle 131."

Both have been residents of the Grosse Pointe community for many years - David Cockel close to 20 years.

They continuously try to improve the many services they provide with training from Vidal Sassoon, often traveling internationally to do so.

The team of David and Gabrielle Cockel and their staff have worked hard to create a "homey" environment. Putting the "emphasis on you rather than us," they said.

Signs of their hard work are beginning to be noticed, especially since they were honored in October 1993 with a commercial beautification award from the City of Grosse Pointe.



One23 recently sent chef Mike Trombley to Lansing to participate in a cooking contest sponsored by the Michigan Pork Producer's Association. Trombley was cited for his Degustation of Pork menu. Jim

886-2503.

Millinman of Hatties in Suttons Bay was this year's winner. Trombley said he will parnew employees, pedicurist Fran ticipate in next year's contest.

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tion for its sales district, which covers much of metro Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Farms native Lazar Pol Raynal was recently elevated to partner in the Chicago firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. Raynol concentrates on white collar crime and commercial ivil litigation.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert F. Gregory was elected secretary-treasurer of the 1994 board of directors of the Employee Relocation Council. The ERC was formed in 1964 and consists of professional groups concerned with employee transfers. Gregory is a manager in General Motors Corp's residential real estate debartment.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Judy Varga, an attorney with Schellhase, Auld & Johnson, was recently appointed by Gov. John Engler to the state's worker's compensation board of magistrates. The board conducts hearings in disputes that arise under the Worker's Disability Compensation Act of 1969. Her term expires in 1998.



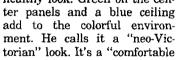
William Coats, former superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, was recently named coordinator and program director of youth programs for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek.

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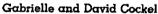
Grosse Pointe Park resident Rodger Kershner was promoted to deputy general council in CMS Energy's legal department. CMS Energy is the parent company of Consumer's Power, Michigan's largest utility.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mariam C. Noland was recently appointed to the Henry Ford Health System board of directors. Noland is president of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, which was created in 1984 to promote the well-being of those living in the area. Noland has a master's degree from the Harvard School of Education.

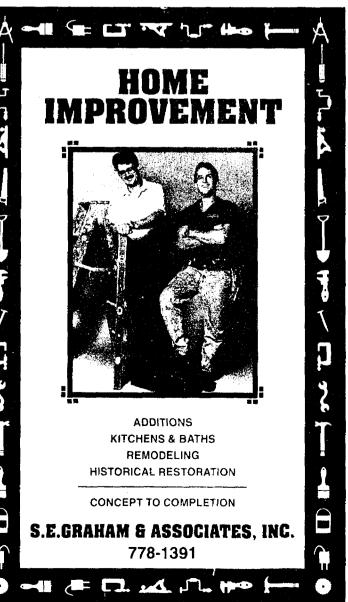
Grosse Pointe Park resident Sherry McRill was named director of programs for the Northeast Guidance Center, which provides mental health services to northeastern Wayne County, including the Pointes. McRill was director of intensive family services for 4 1/2 years before assuming her new position.













Park man recalls fighting under Patton, and taking a bullet

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"I was looking for adventure," said Joe Trowern, of his decision in 1943 to join the U.S. Army

The East Williston, N.Y., native was a 17-year-old senior at Mount Hermon school in Massachusetts when he enlisted, with the understanding he would be called up on his 18th birthday.

Trowern, of Grosse Pointe Park, was put into an Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) at Syracuse University, where enlistees learned to become engineers.

Before the battle at Cassino, Italy, in early 1944, the United State believed in "victory through air power.'

"Cassino was a turning point," Trowern said. "It changed the thinking of the military minds of this country. They started to put a lot of people into the infantry and they cancelled the ASTP.

As a result, Trowern and many others in the program joined the infantry.

"Having been college kids was to our advantage," he said. "It sounds silly, but the smarter you were, the better chance you had of staying alive. You didn't make the same mistakes twice.'

Trowern was assigned to the 87th Division of the 345th Infantry, training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He left for England aboard the Queen Elizabeth in

comfortable, a supply of gasoline arrived and the attacks re-

awfully bloody nose there because the Germans had six days to dig in.'

Trowern said they finally re-



Almost 50 years later, Trowern shows the bullet hole in his helmet he received near the town of Olzheim, Germany, in February 1945.

some of the troops were pulled out of the lines, put in trucks and driven north to the Ardennes.

Along with the 4th Armored. Trowern's battalion relieved the 101st Airborne at the town of Bastogne.

"We weren't in Bastogne more than an hour before we vere told to attack Houfalaise. about an hour north," he said. 'Then we attacked due east toward the German border."

Trowern's battalion came to

which he was told was lightly defended.

When intelligence told me it

coming at me wearing snow suits," he said. "The Germans wore the same suits. Until they got close, I couldn't tell if they were Americans or Germans. I thought they were Germans. I had my pistol with me. I didn't know if I should surrender."

Before Trowern could make up his mind what to do, one of the men called out to him. It was a member of his platoon.

Each of the two men, Wojahn and Dieglio, had been shot, but they offered to help Trowern out of the firing line because he

"I was sitting in a ballroom with Wojahn and Dieglio when USO girl came in," he reа them a kiss. When she came to me, she cried and ran out of the room.'

unit.'

was reunited with his outfit.

platoon to the north end of Koblenz, where the Rhine and Mosel rivers meet. They took pontoon boats across the river and landed near a park in Koblenz.

"In the assault, the Germans were throwing artillery at us,' Trowern said. "That didn't bother me. Before I got shot, I used to worry about artillery fire and not pay attention to rifle fire. Now it was the other way around since I had been hit by rifle fire."

The U.S. troops took Koblenz in one day and had a party while waiting for the other troops.

During the celebration, the Americans knocked down a statue of Hindenburg. Years later, Trowern's son, Steve, was in Germany and he wanted to visit a spot where his father had been

Joe told him of the Hindenburg statue in Koblenz.

They probably put it back together again," Joe said. "He took a picture of it. They hadn't put it back together.' When Patton arrived, he or-

dered the troops out of town, marching them to Boppard along the Rhine River.

In March 1945, three divi-sions, one armored and two infantry, crossed the Rhine in pontoon boats. While securing the "high ground," Trowern looked back and the engineers had constructed a pontoon bridge so that tanks and infantry could cross.

"When I saw him that day, I

25 miles inward before the U.S. troops caught up with them about 40 miles east of the Rhine.



occasional fire from the Ger- Rockettes on it," he rememmans. Trowern was hit by fragments from artillery fire in the chest and destroying a nerve in his left ear.

"Toward the end, by April 1945, we were getting too many prisoners because they didn't want to surrender to the Russians," he said. "The big problem was feeding them."

Trowern crossed into the Sudeten part of Czechoslovakia from Plauen, Germany, toward the end of April.

Trowern was commissioned by this time. He didn't wear any stripes because he didn't want to be a target, but as an officer, he had to buy his uniform and K-rations.

In Czechoslovakia, Trowern was told to fall back.

"I thought the Germans were counterattacking," he said. "No one knew why we were pulling back. We were told to pull back to the German border. The Yalta Conference had taken place and the Russians were given Czechoslovakia.'

Although the war was over in Europe, Trowern was sent to Fontainebleau, France, for officers school.

He finally returned to the United States aboard a Liberty ship in August 1945. He landed in New York on Aug. 20, his 20th birthday.

"A barge came out with the

bered. "I was impressed be-cause I thought they were doing this for my birthday.

"There were signs that said 'Welcome home. Well done.' We were the first combat troops to return after the Japanese surrender.'

As an officer, Trowern was separated, not discharged, from service. Having been shot twice, he was listed as a disabled veteran.

He finished his undergraduate work at Rutgers University and earned a master's of business administration from Harvard

Trowern worked for du Pont until one of its subsidiaries was sold to Parke-Davis in 1973. Trowern then moved here.

He worked for Warner-Lambert, which acquired Parke-Davis, until his retirement in 1987.

Trowern also worked for the U.S. Postal Service from 1987-92

Υľ was probably the only mailman with an MBA from Harvard," he joked.

"I've had a blessed life," he said. "I married the prettiest girl in town (Nancy Day, who lived in the house behind his in east Williston).

"The war is an experience that I value," he said. "But I would not want to do it again."



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War Memorial subdued place? Not while he is in charge By John Minnis stay in institutions of higher Grosse Pointe, Weber and his center a chance to bring its

Editor Mark Weber is a Jeffersonian.

News

"It takes people who are educated to make decisions about themselves," he says. "For a democracy to succeed, you need an enlightened, informed citizenry.

As president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial since 1981, Weber has brought education, culture and recreation to thousands.

"What would Grosse Pointe be like without its War Memorial?" he asks. "Who would provide the activities?'

Who indeed. The War Memorial Association hosts some 3.000 activities a year, drawing 200,000 participants, and has a payroll of 130 - not counting an army of volunteers.

Weber, 47, seems ideally trained to bring education, culture and recreation to the public. He earned a doctorate in adult continuing education at Indiana University, where he taught graduate courses and was associate director of conferences and instruction for the university's school of continuing studies.

He was responsible for developing conferences and seminars, primarily for professionals. Indiana University ran the fifth largest conference operation in academia at the time, Weber said.

He also holds a master's degree in college administration

POINTER OF INTEREST



Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, holds a doctorate in adult continuing education, making him well suited for his role at the "living memorial."

and a bachelor's in zoology, both from Indiana University. With the ink on his PhD.

learning.'

But as a native Grosse Pointer, he was remembered back home - particularly by members of the War Memorial board. They visited Weber in Wilmington, Ind., several times, trying to convince him to return to the Pointes as president of the War Memorial.

Weber was reluctant to leave education to become director of he said. a monument, a museum, which the historic Alger House could have easily become.

"I always remembered the War Memorial as this dark, Weber considers it part of the subdued place where nothing job and remains committed to really happened," he recalled. "I never thought of it as something I would be interested in.'

But the War Memorial board was committed to making the about the new local-origination home a "living memorial" to veterans where the community could "celebrate life." Weber became convinced the War Memorial philosophy and his goals were compatible and he returned to Grosse Pointe.

"It was really neat," he said of his homecoming. "I was gone long enough that it was like coming to a new community, but I had roots and a background here as well."

As a child, he attended Grosse Pointe public schools before completing high school at Tabor Academy in Massachusettle into a career in higher setts. education: "I fully expected to Res

Residents of the City of

Rob, 10, and Marjorie Gail "M.G.," 9.

When not administering the War Memorial, Weber spends time with his family and, as a board member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, enjoys sailing and boating.

"I've grown up on the lake,"

Controversy over its mission and heavy use is not new to the War Memorial. It was present when it was founded and it's been there off and on since. using the facilities to the fullest to serve the public.

Weber is especially excited programming studios at the War Memorial, which gives the

wife Judy have two children, mission - education, culture and recreation - into nearly every home via Grosse Pointe Cable.

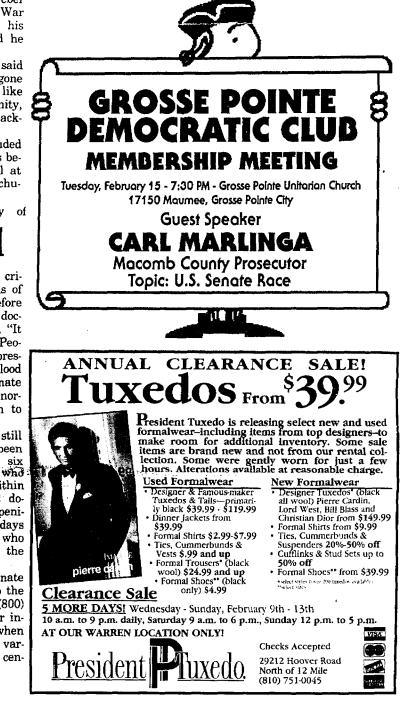
"The studios offer a delivery system for our programs," he said, "and that's exciting."

Senior Men's Club meetings at the War Memorial, for example, go out over cable, as do many art, education and interview programs.

"We're always assessing the needs of the community and responding with programming," Weber said. "The community changes and so must the War Memorial.

"This place belongs to the community, not to me. I'm just here to administer it. The War Memorial can be anything the community wants it to be.

'If people come to the War Memorial and leave changed, we've succeeded."



Blood drive under way at War Memorial By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council is holding its winter blood drive today at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The drive lasts from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and comes at a time when metro Detroit blood reserves are at a dangerous low.

"In the beginning of January, our supply of O positive have a three-day supply on blood was zero," said Mark Cornillie, public relations director for the southeast Michigan region cof the American Red we should be. It's very impor-

The Junior League of Detroit Dittilies will perform. will hold its 10th Designer's Show House Blacktie Dinner Dance at 22 Webber Place in Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m.

Dinner will be catered by Opus One and Steve King and

Cross. "As of Friday, Feb. 4, we tant for those who can donate had 408 units on hand, or a to donate." two-day supply. We like to have 553 units, or a three-day ity Blood Council's drive is one supply on hand.'

The reason, said Cornillie, is has had in the last month, it's very easy for collections to be disrupted by either heavy snow, or deep cold for two days.

'That's why it's important to hand," said Cornillie. "We are doing better now than we were before, but we are not where

Junior League hosts Show House

Tickets are \$100 a person and include a tour/reception at the Show House on April 29.

313-881-0040 for more information. A sneak peek of the Show House is available on Feb. 26-27, from noon to 4 p.m. for 99 cents.

barely dry. Weber was ready to

The Grosse Pointe Communof four the group holds every year. It is a happy coincidence simple. In weather like Detroit that the drive is being held when the need is so great.

The council consists of 22 churches throughout Grosse Pointe, plus the War Memorial, said member Harriet Kamm. It was formed in 1948, and has collected over 8,000 units of blood since 1974.

"We have representatives in our member churches who line up donors," said event co-organizer Rosanna Kulp. "We have about 130 people who have said that they will give blood today, plus there will be those who will walk in and ask to donate, so we are hoping to Call the Junior League office at have a very good drive.'

Kulp noted that not everyone who signs up is able to donate because of health reasons. But a lot of people who think that they can't donate actually can, she said.

"They have changed the criteria, for example, in terms of how old a person can be before needing a note from their doctor to donate," said Kamm. "It used to be 65, now it's 71. People who have high blood pressure and are on high blood pressure medicine may donate if their blood pressure is normal on the day they wish to donate.'

remain. Women who have been pregnant within the past six weeks can't donate. Those who have had oral surgery within the last three days can't donate, those who have had penicillin within the last two days can't donate and those who have had a tattoo within the last year are not eligieble.

For those who wish to donate blood, but can't make it to the War Memorial can call 1 (800) 582-4383, said Cornillie, for information on where and when they can give blood at the various other blood donations centers around metro Detroit.

A number of restrictions still



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NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR **RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS** FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

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 MADE.

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

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Betty L. (Meyers) Fisher

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Betty L. (Meyers) Fisher, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park and recently of Harper Woods, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at her home, following a year-long battle with colon cancer. She was 66.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Fisher was a 1946 graduate of St. Ambrose High School. That year, she met her future husband, Raymond A. Fisher Jr., at the St. Clare de Montefalco Young People's Club. They married on Aug. 19, 1950.

Mrs. Fisher became the first employee of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Motor City Agency (currently located in Troy) when it was established in 1950. She was the executive secretary to the general manager.

Mrs. Fisher was a devoted mother and homemaker who enjoyed cooking and baking. She took delight in spending time with her family and preparing celebrations for family and friends.

Best remembered for her warm smile and loving eyes, she appreciated each day as a gift and instilled good values and love in her home, teaching by example.

Mrs. Fisher was also an avid gardener and rose enthusiast.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Nancy F. Day; two sons, Richard D. and Raymond A. III; three grandchildren; two step grandchildren; a sister, Barbara Kroll; and a brother, Louis R. Meyers. A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on Friday, Jan. 21, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may i be made to the Bon Secours Foundation, Cottage Hospital Hospice or the St. Clare School Endowment Fund.

Willard Harvey Hagenmeyer

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Willard Harvey Hagenmeyer, 86, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Cleveland, Mr. Hagenmeyer was the vice president of International Multifoods. He earned his bachelor's and law degrees from Baldwin Wallace College and his master's degree from Oberlin College.

Mr. Hagenmeyer was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Bayview Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the Grayling Game Club, the Circumnavigators Club, the Explorers Club, Shikar-Safari International Club, the Michigan Polar-Equator Club and was a 32nd degree Mason.

He enjoyed big game hunting, boating and photography.

Mr. Hagenmeyer was a commander in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a son, Willard; two grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Inin S. Wardwell

Inin S. Wardwell, of Midland, died Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993, at her residence. She was 72.

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

She graduated from the Liggett School and received a degree in English literature from Mount Holyoke College. She married John H. Wardwell in 1943.

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She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Carrie W. Semeyn; three sons, John G., H. Fletcher and Tim S.; eight grandchilden; one great-grandchild; a sister, Catherine S. Hall; and a brother, Frank J. Sladen Jr.

Memorial services were held Thursday, Jan. 6, at Memorial Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Higgins Lake Foundation, P.O. Box 40, Higgins Lake, Mich. 48627.



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- Services were held Monday, Jan. 17, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Elizabeth M. Licata, who died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Licata lived in Grosse Pointe

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Woods for over 30 years. She was a life member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital, the Italian American Cultural Society, Our Lady of Grace Society and the Altar Society of San Francesco Church.

Mrs. Licata is survived by her husband, Charles; and two daughters, Lillian and Liberta Ann. She was the sister of Sarah Carlisi, Ernest Mercurio, Edith Toscano, Nick Mercurio, Orlando Mercurio, Gloria Mercurio, Eleanor Lanzarotta and the late Alvera Mercurio.

Arrangements were made by the Sterling Heights Chapel of the Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home Inc. Interment is at Resurrection

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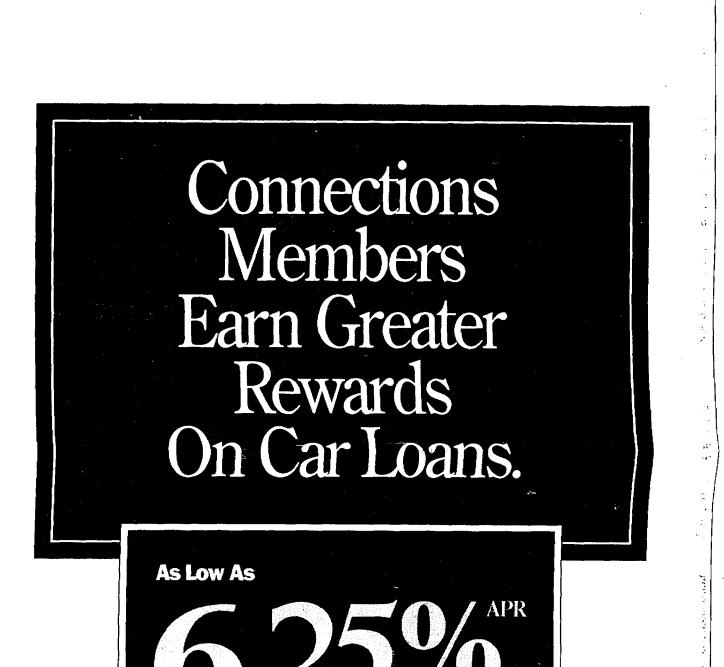
Feb. 7, at St. Philomena Catholic Church for Alice I. Resse, 83, who died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Reese was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She is survived by her husband, Robert J. Reese; a daughter, Jeanne Pfeiffer; eight grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; and two sisters, Colette Rotarius and Olive McKenzie. She was predeceased by a daughter, Kathleen Rustmann, and a son, James R. Reese.

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

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.



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

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 10, 1994, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on January 10, 1994, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the appeal of Mr. Andrew Bateman to add a second story over his existing first floor on the east side of the house, plus a sunroom in the rear of his home located at 39 Harbor Hill.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$18,320.60, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- a. Statement of Revenues & Expenditures, Budget & Actual -General Fund for the Quarter Ending December 31, 1993.
- b. Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.
- c. Building Department Quarterly Report.

The Council authorized the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the contract for the traffic signal modernization to be returned to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) for their execution.

The Council approved confirmed the appointment of Mr. James A. Nash to the position of City Controller, effective February 7, 1994.

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

Adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

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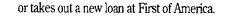
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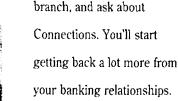
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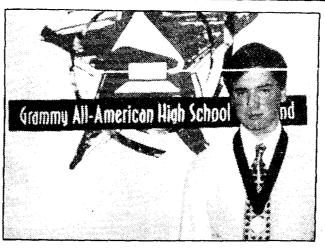
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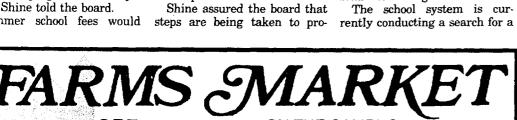
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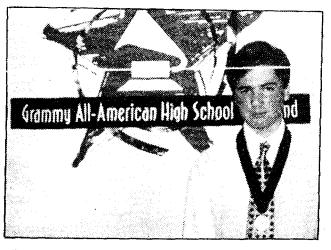
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Will welfare shift ignore compassion?

A s we heard and read about the welfare reform programs proposed by Michigan's Gov. John Engler and other governors meeting in Washington, a troubling question arose.

Where, we asked ourselves, is there any recognition of compassion for the people on welfare, and especially those who are unemployable because of physical or mental disabilities?

In fact, in reading and hearing about Engler's own presentations, we do not recall once hearing or finding the word compassion, although we did not have access to the complete texts of his public performances in Washington.

However, we do welcome the promise by Engler and other governors to attack not only the problem caused by welfare clients' loss of health care but also the lack of child care facilities and transportation that interfere with their ability to get and hold a job.

Since most people on welfare would prefer to work - if meaningful and viable



jobs are available — we applaud that effort to remove those real obstacles to finding and retaining employment.

It is significant that Engler's specific proposal to encourage Michiganians to trade welfare for work would enable welfare clients who get jobs without health insurance to buy Medicaid coverage, but such a move would cost recipients money which they may or may not have for that purpose.

It has been reported that Engler's program also would require that employers who provide jobs to welfare clients be paid for the service in part from welfare funds.

It should be noted, however, that many of the reforms proposed by the governors still have a long way to go before winning approval in Washington or state capitols.

In addition, welfare reform and mental health reform in Michigan as well as some other states too often have been characterized by efforts to save money, an aim that apparently was achieved in Michigan at some cost to compassion by abolishing general assistance programs.

We obviously have no criticism of saving money, but compassion in the use of the welfare funds remaining is also important.

In the Engler administration, as in previous state administrations, money also has been saved by closing institutions for mental care and treatment institutions such as the Lafayette Clinic.

Too often, in fact, it's "economy" rather than "reform" of social welfare programs that motivates many state proposals being discussed these days, although some seem likely to cost more than existing programs.

As for the unemployables, many were swept out of state mental institutions and referred back to community mental health services that often were unqualified or insufficiently funded to meet their new responsibilities. As a consequence, local welfare rolls often have risen, not decreased.

In Washington, Engler demanded that federal officials "get out of the way" and let the states take the lead on welfare reform.

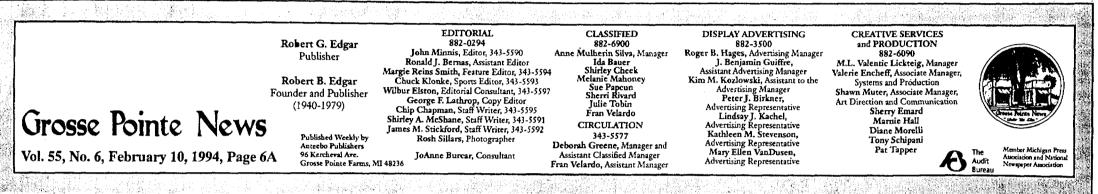
Admittedly, Washington tends to issue more regulations than required, and too often mandates state programs without providing any funding.

But unless the federal government retains the right to impose at least minimum welfare standards, aren't the states likely to offer low-cost welfare programs with limited services as part of their sales package to attract new or expanding business and industry?

In fact, wouldn't the states be likely to resume practices like the one Indiana adopted some years ago in advising welfare clients to move to Michigan to take advantage of this state's then more-liberal welfare policies and payments?

As Engler hears more talk about his presidential prospects, he occasionally shows flashes of compassion for the more unfortunate members of society along with his insistence on cutting costs of social welfare programs.

Even as Engler's presidential ambitions start to soar, however, we doubt that his state administration has been as great a success in real welfare reform as claimed even though some of his new proposals surely merit strong consideration.



A view from the sidelines

s a Minnesota native, I look back with no particular pleasure on that state's winters which run longer and colder than the Michigan winters I've experienced since 1963.

Even driving when it's 20-below and worse in Grosse Pointe and southeastern Michigan pales into insignificance when compared with Minnesota winter travel by train and sleigh at sub-zero temperatures 50 to 70 years ago.

Near the end of World War II, my family and I had spent a long weekend in Ada, Minn., visiting relatives when a blizzard blew in from North Dakota to halt train travel and delay my departure.

Looking out the windows of the relatives' home after the storm, I saw no traffic until a woman appeared astride a mule that was barely able to plow through the drifts.

When I finally left for Minneapolis after the roads and tracks were cleared, the railroad coach in which I found a seat was packed with families who had been by Wilbur Elston marooned for a day in the snow drifts north of Ada.

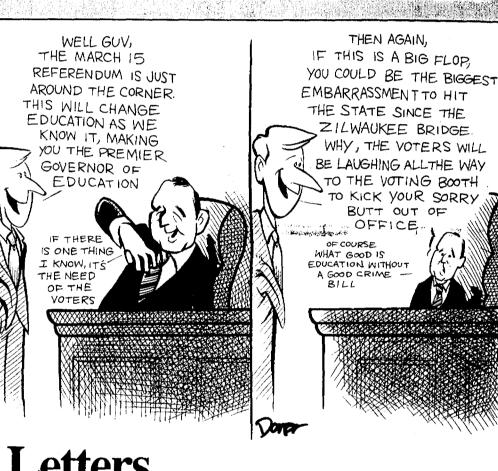
The train also had run out of food except for oranges. That meant a stench of oranges and urine permeated the coach and accompanied us during the five-hour trip to Minneapolis.

More pleasant, however, are the memories of a 20-mile round-trip family sleigh ride on a bitter cold day to spend Christmas Day with other relatives.

Protected by blankets and heated soapstones, we huddled together for added warmth and exchanged Christmas stories as the horses trotted down the road.

What I enjoyed most, however, was coming home in the dark and spotting, as we came up the drive, the coal stove in the living room and the live coals behind the isinglass.

Home always is a pleasant haven - but never more welcome than it was 70 years ago when we clambered out of the sleigh and rushed into the old farm house to be greeted by that glowing coal fire.



It's open U.S. Senate race

Now that former Gov. James Blanchard has bowed out of the race, it looks like an open contest for both the Democratic and Republican nominations for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Donald W. Riegle.

Blanchard, Michigan's former governor who had been touted by the public opinion polls and by many Democrats as their strongest candidate, explained he owed it to President Clinton and to Canada to continue in his post as ambassador to Canada, in which he has served for less than a year.

Blanchard had been favored because of his high name recognition and because, as a congressman, he had won credit for helping persuade the federal government to bail out the then ailing Chrysler Corp.

While that action had made him governor, his supporters had ignored his sorry performance after he had recommended, and had persuaded the Democratic Legislature to enact, a major income tax increase that cost his party Senate control.

Now, however, nobody seems to be a front-runner on either ticket. Spencer Abraham, the GOP's former state chairman, claims the GOP lead because he is backed by a majority of party officialdom.

Ronna Romney, on the other hand, has a high-recognition name because she's the former GOP national committeewoman as well as the ex-daughter-in-law of former Gov. George Romney, still highly esteemed in Michigan.

However, the Democrats are in worse shape after having lost their front-runner, and now face a tough battle to retain the seat unless their campaign finds a leader.

Since most Michiganians will welcome Riegle's departure, his successor — whether Republican or Democrat — probably will win the good wishes of most state voters.

Bryant's choice: Back-up plan

For the second week in a row, we specifically recommend that Grosse Pointe News readers pay careful attention to Rep. William R. Bryant Jr.'s column in today's issue.

He again offers a review of the two school financing measures on which Grosse Pointers and other citizens will vote on March 15 and then explains why he "favors" the statutory or back-up plan.

As he says, his choice was dictated by his belief that the back-up plan "provides our schools with more options and more flexibility and allows them to come closer to being able to keep up with unavoidably rising costs over the long haul."

He concedes, however, that there are three essential bases on which individuals might determine how they will vote: Which plan minimizes each family's taxes? Which provides the best education over the long term? And which is better on balance?

He emphasizes that he does not oppose the ballot plan which, he adds, "is a decent plan, and anyone who favors the ballot plan over the statutory back-up plan is not to be accused . . . of being meanspirited or wrong-headed or anti-education."

But, he says, "I do feel the statutory plan is better."

Then, after examining five aspects of the two plans, Bryant adds that "I feel safer, for the long haul, with the statutory back-up plan."

Despite the eloquence of the state budget director, Patricia Woodward, in supporting the ballot plan favored by Gov. John Engler during her recent visit to the Grosse Pointe News office, we prefer the back-up plan, too.

Letters

Cities deserve increased cable TV ownership

To the Editor:

I wanted to take this opportunity to clarify the remarks attributed to me in the Grosse Pointe News on Jan. 27 concerning Grosse Pointe Cable (GPC).

I wish to further explain my position because the decision made by our community with regard to cable refranchising may be worth over \$10 million. It is undoubtedly the single biggest financial decision which will be made by our community in the foreseeable future. The information I wish to convey to the citizens of our community is essential in ensuring that their interests are protected.

Currently, GPC is up for refranchising by Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointe cities, excluding the Shores. Under the curent structure of GPC, the cities own 37 1/2 percent of the stock of the company, which is held in trust by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Memorial holds the same amount of stock for itself, and Comcast holds the other 25 percent. This share structure exists due to the agreement struck when the company was founded.

What the company is now worth has not been conveyed to the public, but it will be worth far more with a 15-year cable franchise (at least \$10 million more). Nobody disputes that it may be worth over \$20 million when a \$5 million fiberoptic upgrade is done.

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In short, the franchise agreement which will allow user fees to be assessed against the citizens will increase the value of the company. Thus, the franchise agreement is a valuable commodity. Through the franchise agreement, the cities and citizens will be adding value to GPC. Yet, for every dollar of value we add to GPC, we will receive little more than 37 1/2 cents back. (The percentage of our shares plus the franchise fee.) The other 62 1/2 cents will go to Comcast and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

As a result, the citizens of our community are being asked to contribute about \$10 million in value through the franchise agreement to Comcast and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, each of which has already received over \$2 million in benefits from the expiring franchise agreement. The \$10 million which will be collected from cable users and given to Comcast and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is about 25 percent of the city budget of the Grosse Pointe communities. If this money were returned to the cities, Grosse Pointe Park could rebate every homeowner in our city over \$500.

I think that Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Comcast deserve their fair share of the value of the company that they now own. But the cities should receive their fair share of the value being added to GPC. The cities could be fairly treated in the refranchising if they were given additional shares of stock to reflect their contribution to GPC. By so doing, they would not be taking away anyone else's property rights, but would be ensuring that the cities were given their fair value.

Because the current proposal for refranchising does not even begin to address these concerns, I have spoken out against it. If residents of our community do not want to make a \$500 contribution to Comcast and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, they should contact their city officials and help to ensure that they receive the best, most cost effective cable service available.

Stephen J. Safranek Councilman, Grosse Pointe Park

Revisions in School Code mean big changes for Pointe students

Since the first of the year, school finance reform has been headline news around the state. With an important vote on how Michigan will pay for its schools scheduled for March 15, it is understandable that so much media attention is being focused on funding.

However, at the same time legislators passed new school finance legislation, they also approved a number of important changes in the School Code, changes that will impact all of our students in the near future.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is composed of four key performance areas supported by the system's infrastructure. All of those areas are affected by the School Code changes, but some will be affected more than others.

Board, superintendent, administration

Boards of education must ensure that decisions made at the school-building level use sitebased decision-making, including participation by teachers, administrators, parents, pupils and others from the community. The Grosse Pointe schools began site-based budgeting and decision making in 1988 and have refined and expanded the process over the last six years.

School districts must provide 990 hours of pupil instruction by 1995-96. This may affect our elementary schools, depending on how the state defines instruction hours, but middle and high schools will not be af-

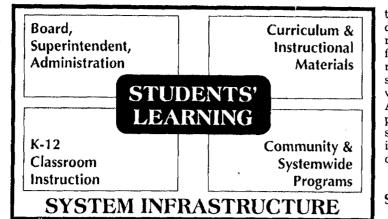
Factfinder to return

Negotiators for both sides in the continuing teacher contract talks met with a factfinder on Feb. 5. and reached agreement on at least one issue: to meet

again on Wednesday, Feb. 9. "He wants one more ses-sion," Said Tom Whall, presi-"sion," dent of the Grosse Pointe Education Association (GPEA), which represents teachers and "We're not finlibrarians. ished.'

Teachers and librarians have been without a contract since Sept. 1. A factfinder was appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) after an unsuccessful mediation session last fall.

At the Feb. 5 meeting both the board of education and the GPEA presented their sides to



fected. By 1999-2000, school districts must provide 1,080 hours per year. That change will affect all our schools. In addition, school districts must consider providing an additional two days each year, up to a total of 210 days by the year 2010. Adding school days is a contractual issue that the board of education would have to deal with in teacher negotiations.

This year's graduating class will be the first to be awarded state-endorsed diplomas. Endorsements are available in communication arts, math and science. (Ninety-five percent of Grosse Pointe North and South seniors have earned all three endorsements.) Beginning in 1999, the state will add social studies as an endorsed area.

Curriculum and instructional materials

By 1997, the state will mandate a K-12 core curriculum for

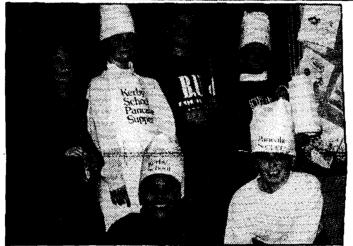
all students in math, science, reading, history, geography, economics, American government and writing. This may mean some minor changes in our curriculum, depending on further clarification from the state.

In 1995, the state will administer proficiency tests in reading, writing, math, and science for the graduating class of 1997. In 1997, a proficiency test in social studies will be added.

In addition, the state is requiring school districts to assess student achievement using not only written and oral examinations but demonstrations, writing exercises, individual and group projects, performances, and portfolios.

Classroom instruction

The state is increasing its emphasis on professional development, requiring school districts to submit an annual professional development plan



Kerby has pancake supper

The fifth-grade class at Kerby School will host a pancake supper on Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school gym. Funds raised will go toward class trips to Camp Storer and Lansing.

Ready to serve you that evening are fifth-graders Juliet Mazer Schmidt, Elizabeth Cronin, James Van Deputte, G. J. Kordas, Matt Pattyn and Ashley Simon.

that includes not less than 15 days of professional development for new teachers. For the first three years of employment, a new teacher will be assigned a "master teacher" who will serve as his or her mentor. Although the Grosse Pointe public schools provide extensive staff development for all teaching staff, these new state requirements could be costly.

Systemwide programs

School districts must now provide special assistance to Chapter 1 students, those in danger of being expelled, or those not advancing in grade level. In addition, fourth- and seventh-graders not reading at grade level are entitled to remedial help. Students cannot be removed from regular classroom courses in order to receive extra help.

The state will also permit school boards to award physical education credits to students who participate in sports. That is not currently the case in Grosse Pointe, and our board of education would have to decide whether to change physical education requirements for athletes or not.

Infrastructure

The state is emphasizing the importance of technology in education, committing the Department of Management and Budget to develop a plan for a Michigan Information Network so that each local and intermediate school district has access

South parents to host 'pay to play' forum

The impact of school finance reforms on extracurricular programs will be the topic of a joint meeting of the Grosse Pointe South High School Club on Monday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in Cleminson Hall.

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools, will discuss the financial implications for sports programs and other extracurricular activities under the proposed state funding plan for public school systems.

Following Fenton's presentation, a first hand look at the pay for play program currently under way in the Chippewa Valley school system will be presented.

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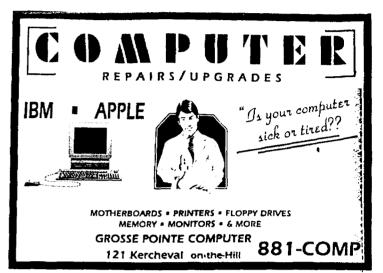
to interactive video and data exchange systems. At the same time, the Grosse Pointe schools are studying ways to provide and incorporate technology into the curriculum at all levels.

Schools

These are just a few of the latest changes in the School

Code. None will appear on the ballot March 15. Voters will be able to choose how they want to finance their schools, but they will not be asked about curriculum changes or school improvements. Those decisions have already been made miles away in Lansing.

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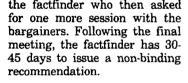
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North concert set for Feb. 16

Grosse Pointe North High School's band and orchestra will present their annual winter concert on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Parcells Middle School auditorium. There is no admission charge.

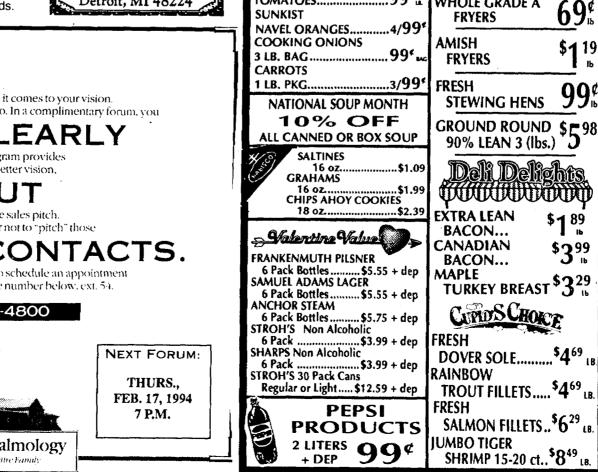
The concert will feature selections by Brahms, Wagner, and Mozart. In addition, the orchestra strings and symphonic band will combine to play "English Folk Songs by Vaughan Williams.

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Automotive

Tom Conway is a plumbing contractor in Ypsilanti who has invested heavily in oil and gas.

His red-brick 19th century firehouse there is fairly bulging with the evidence. It's here that the former Yellow Pages sales whiz keeps a major part of his collection of colorful gas pump glass globes; of elegant, long-necked, clear-glass quart bottles for oil sitting in fours and sixes in metal baskets; of oil and kerosene cans and even a few antique trucks that once hauled forms of black gold to homes and filling stations.

'You like the gas station I built?" Conway asks. "It's a model of an old Standard station from the 1920s." Screen door, shingles, oil and gas signs, rare glass double-top pumps, knick-knacks, a "bus stop" sign tacked to one porch pillar, an "ice cold Nehi" soda sign fastened to another.

"I laid it all out and had a carpenter help me put it up," says Conway, who often opens his Auto Museum for clubs and



groups to enjoy. "Almost everything you see is original stuff."

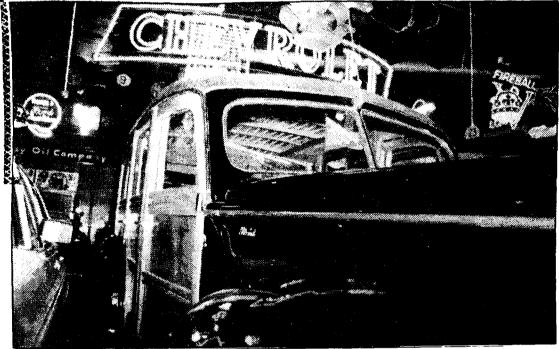
Throughout his guided tour Conway gives quizzes. "Tell me who this is," he demands, pointing to a neon outline of a bearded Spanish soldier high on one wall. "That's DeSoto," he answers, after a few bad guesses.

"Do you know what Champion is?" he asks, gesturing to another neon configuration. "I don't mean the spark plug.' "A Studebaker?'

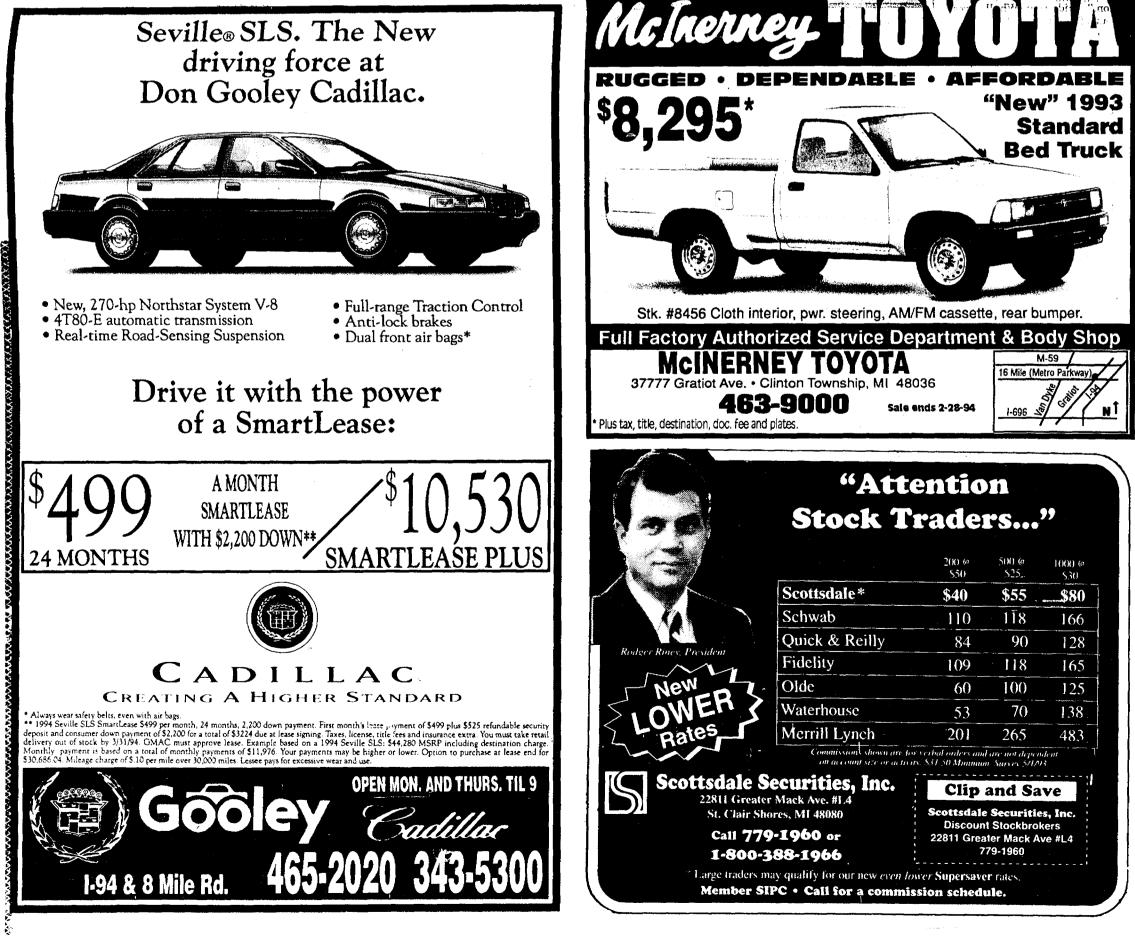
"Not bad," he smiles. "And this one – Fireball V-8? "That's a tough one," he concedes. "It sounds like Chrysler, but it's from Buick, about the late 1950s.'

A huge, curved blue-andwhite Chevrolet name and bowtie neon signs stretches across the fire station perhaps 10 feet above the floor. It comes from the former Trumbull Chevrolet across from Tiger Stadium in Detroit, he says. Conway says he paid less than \$100 for it and spent maybe \$3,000 bringing it to Ypsi and installing it.

"It kept breaking," he says. Now, he says, he wants to talk about the globes. These glass tops for fuel pumps are



The neon Chevrolet sign is from the old Trumbull Chevrolet across from Tiger Stadium, but that's a 1940 Ford woody station wagon below it.



suspended from the ceiling; they are packed into showcases, and fastened to the walls. Conway says he has over 400 of them. The decorated white crowns are for Standard pumps. Red trim is for regular, blue is for economy, gold is ethyl or premium which was replaced by white. Green, he says, is for kerosene or fuel oil, and orange is for aviation fuel.

Conway's vehicles range from antique trucks to late woodies to a Ford Mustang show car from the late 1970s and a white Lincoln Versailles - "a driver," he says. His 1928 fire truck that once battled conflagrations and helped rescue treed cats in Blissfield, Mich., via wooden ladders had only 1,600 miles on it when Conway bought it. Today the odometer reads over 3,000. He used to take it to parades, he says, but all the slow driving and idling wasn't good for it.

A 1925 Ford Model T truck was a stake truck when Conway bought it. He's slowly turning it into a tanker, using parts he has collected for the purpose. "I bought another truck just like it. I'm putting a wood box from 1910 on it," he says. "It'll be a Texaco tanker."

Conway's 1928 Plymouth convertible was the first nonclassic to distinguish itself at the annual Concours d'-Elegance at Meadow Brook. The year was 1987, according to the badge on its handsome grille. Eleanor Roosevelt once had the same model, he says.

His 1940 Ford woody station wagon is unusual, he says, because it's just the Standard model. "Ninety percent of the woodies built that year were Deluxe - an option that was only \$75 more than the Standard," Conway says. "So most guys who could afford one go the Deluxe."

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At another point in its life,

the ragtop had sported oversize

wheels and racing slicks in

back and won a best-of-show

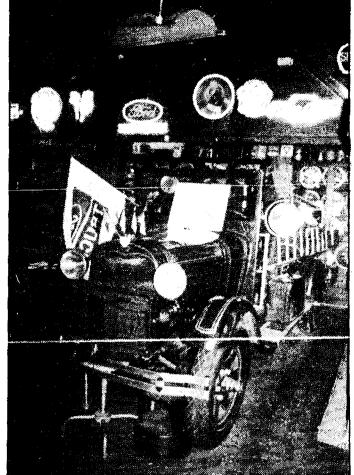
It's not restored to original

specs, he says, pointing to

commendation at Autorama in

Detroit sometime around 1960.

When visitors argue that his is a 1939, Conway says, he points out that that year the wagon had suicide doors.



The back room of Tom Conway's Auto Museum in Ypsilanti is crammed with collectible toys, neon signs, gas pump globes and a very low mileage 1928 fire truck. which once served Blissfield, Mich.

In one corner sits a 1932 things like the dual exhaust, Ford V-8 convertible with a lot parts of the interior and a large of history. This car, Conway rear window. says, came from the estate of Al Canty. Canty had used it as Who but an aspiring oil his wedding-day vehicle, Con-

baron could get so enthusiastic about storage and display cabinets and fixtures from filling stations? Conway fills shelves with authentic containers, tacks appropriate ads on their exteriors, lights them as they might have been lighted 65 or 70 years ago. He claims the best collection around and no one is arguing.





Aren't we all victims?

When does a person become a victim? The answer, lately, seems to be after that person commits a crime.

Responsibility has become someone else's concern.

I tried to write an article without mentioning names like Bobbitt and Menendez, but I feel sorry for them. After all, they are victims, aren't they?

Lorena Bobbitt? Of course she's a victim. But she reportedly resisted the help of friends and refused to tell police about the alleged abuse by her hus-

band. Only after she took the law, a knife and a piece of her husband into her own hands did she call herself a victim. And the jury believed her. The Menendez brothers

waited until after they shot their parents before alleging sexual abuse by those selfsame parents made them do it.

It got me to thinking. Am I actually responsible for anything I do?

After all, I am a victim of bad television programming, junk mail and phone solicitors.

Let's say I burned down my house. All I would have to do is point at the television and tell the authorities that I was watching "Beavis and Butthead."

That would make me a victim of television's so-called destructive and violent elements. My conscience and criminal re-



cord would be clear by saying that it was Beavis who lit the match vicariously through me.

Instead of making one take responsibility for his actions, the federal government has asked Hollywood to be "responsible," to curb access to television programming they deem dangerously influencial on the viewer's mind – their solution: monkey don't see, monkey don't do

When I was younger, I never conked my brother over the head with a wrench after watching "The Three Stooges" because I assumed I would be responsible if injury resulted.

But today, if a 12-year-old boy injured his 7-year-old brother with a rock after watching a "Roadrunner" cartoon, authorities would most likely look past the 12-year-old and even his parents to concen-

trate on the television industry and then refer to the episode as a reflection of today's society.

The idea of right and wrong no longer matters. If a defendant can demonstrate he or she is a victim of a rough upbringing, violent television, Satanic lyrics or society in general, the chances of a not guilty verdict suddenly increase.

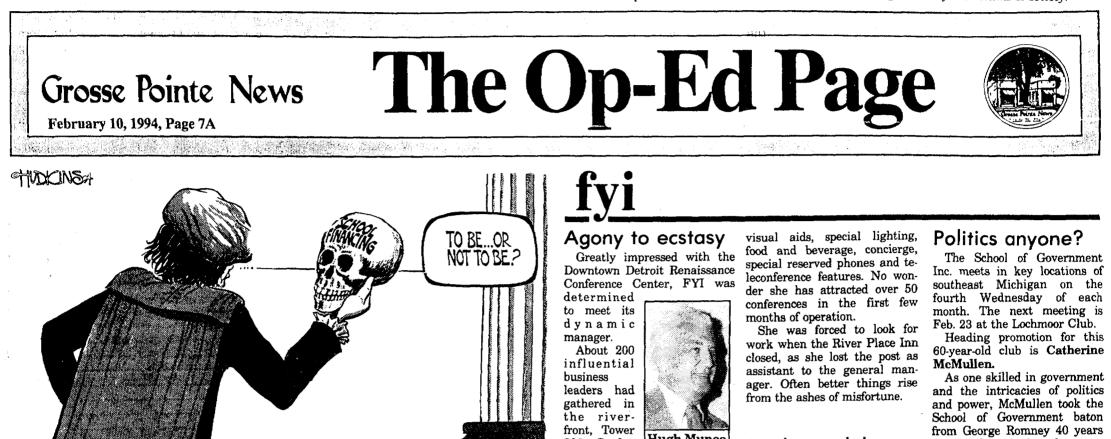
A few years ago, some metalhead killed himself after listening to an Ozzy Osborne song. The parents said it was the singer's fault. This kid had problems long before he ventured into the record store and fortunately the jury agreed.

Ozzy Osborne's wife said after the trial that it was a good thing this kid didn't read "Romeo and Juliet," otherwise he would have killed himself at an earlier age.

"Burning Down the House" made me set my home ablaze, would David Byrne have a courtdate? Who knows these days?

The "victim of society" defense, an attempt to place the blame for a criminal's actions on the conscience of an entire community just because some had it tougher than others growing up, is weak in theory, but has become effective in today's courtroom.

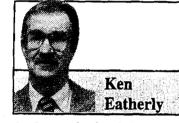
One can sympathize, to a point, with someone who is caught stealing food to feed a hungry family. Still, that person should not be excused. But how about a group of teenagers who murder while stealing a car in order to go to a party? Should they be excused? After all, as the judge said, If I said that listening to they are victims of society.



Wintertime; fish not jumpin'

ON LAKE ST. CLAIR - I am sitting on a plastic milk crate in the Executive Homeless Shelter, staring down through a 15-inch square window into the depths of the lake.

The scant foot of ice we are floating on has a large rift farther out, and I have been told that if the lake bottom appears to move we are adrift and will have to radio for help. How-



the floor and a fitted zipper door complete the construction. Since the structure is so light

it's tossed back in the water. As far as fishing goes, things are rather low key in the Executive Homeless Shelter this day. Other than a minnow on the end of another line, the mud puppy is the only marine life we see.

Besides meeting some interesting guys, my winter sport adventure has one other reward: after a couple of hours of 300 Confer-

and Tina Pappas, of Grosse Pointe Farms, fussed over her guests.

FYI complimented for the attention to detail and perfection in presenting this new business the public. "Much credit to must go to Commerce High School, which I attended," she said. "It was great training, and one of the first special pro-grams of its kind in the nation.

I could only agree, adding Cass Tech as an afterthought. She told of her 10 years with

Blue Cross/Blue Shield as an education/training specialist. She explained the conference center's myriad features, audio/

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Medic models

Modeling stars of Bon Secours' most-recent advertising are Sue Holland Luzi and Sandra Colombo Fossee Class of 1969, Our Lady Star of the Sea. Localizing or personalizing medical ads, such as this special women's healthcare message, is refreshing. Also, congratulations to the Star class' 25th anniversary reunion and its notable participants.

from George Romney 40 years ago in championing the woman's right to know more about politics, "and most of our impetus came through former governor and secretary of the army Wilbur Brucker - about the time Eleanor Roosevelt took a leadership role for women.'

McMullen said many of her efforts are in the Grosse Pointes because of the concentration of politically-oriented all a state 1.551 people.



Hugh Munce ence Center,

ever, since the water is only about 4 feet deep here and we're a stone's throw from Lakeshore and Kirby, I'm not too worried.

Outside it is overcast, the sun a distant searchlight struggling to find us. There is snow in the air and the temperature is falling. For the time being it is enough to rest in the shelter's high-tech cocoon and listen to the wind howl

It's cozy inside, well-equipped with a Coleman lantern, kerosene heater, wall-to-wall carpet, TV, a portable potty and a CB radio.

Grizzled designer Stephen Hume, who owns and operates the Detroit Boat Works at the foot of St. Jean, is telling me how his oddly-named fishing shanty came about.

It seems it's not just a shanty, it's a multipurpose dwelling unit and the eyecatching "Executive Homeless Shelter" logo imprinted on the outside is based on more than whimsy.

"I wanted to build some lowcost housing for under \$100 in materials," Hume explains. His original idea was to provide an easy-to-erect, lightweight, weatherproof shelter for homeless people.

With the shrink-wrap technology he uses to winterize boats, Hume designed the 9-by-9 foot square-based pyramid using heavy-duty clear Thermopane plastic wrapped around the outside of triangular frames made of 2X4 lumber. A layer of black polyethylene film stretched on the inside walls captures heat and traps a layer of air between the walls for added insulation.

More black polyethylene on

(under 100 pounds, Hume says), a low wall of snow is packed around the outside to keep it from blowing away in a stiff

Hume's friends, Kevin Rasmussen, Fred Selden and Clyde Guensche, helped him prefabricate the shelter in Detroit, and they erected it in about 45 minutes one evening in the first week of this month during a cold snap. Rasmussen and Guensche both hail from the Pointes.

"He wanted a homeless shelter but I wanted to ice fish," says Rasmussen. Hume says he planned to make the structure a true three-sided triangular pyramid. "But the rule for ice shanties is that you have to put your name on all four sides, so I had to add another side.'

I ask if any mystical pyramid power phenomena have occurred inside the structure, and Rasmussen laughs. "Yes, our pretzels haven't gone stale."

The pair pull an outside flap over the door to cut the light, and the hole in the floor glows like an aquarium. Rasmussen has something on the line, and he begins to reel it in.

"I was sitting here a while back watching the fishing channel on TV and suddenly a muskrat comes straight up out of the water at me," he says. "I went out the door fast and when I looked back in, he was gone, so we probably scared each other.'

What emerges at the end of the line is the ugliest critter I've ever seen. It looks like a little 14-inch dinosaur with a poisonous-looking collar of gills sprouting from its neck. "I think it's a mud puppy," Rasmussen says. I'm relieved when this, I have discovered what my capacity for ice fishing is.

Are there really any homeless people in Grosse Pointe?

Hume says a homeless friend of his told him he used to sleep in the brick bus shelter out Lakeshore at Oxford, but when I asked Grosse Pointe Shores police they said they've never seen anyone like that. Rumor has a homeless man occasionally setting up shop in the men's room of a popular department store in the area, but a store manager says this isn't

I've heard from a few people that a man whom locals call "Mr. Mack" wanders around Mack near Seven Mile with shoes that seem ready to fall apart, and looks a lot like a homeless person, but I have never seen him.

Likewise for the old woman whom friends have told us lived in the alleys off Mack a few years ago.

The closest the Pointes seem to come to hosting verifiable homeless persons is through a rotating shelter program St. Clare of Montefalco Church takes part in.

"We sign up to take care of up to 60 homeless people for a week every year," says program coordinator Denise Long. The church is at Whittier and Mack, bordering Detroit, and the homeless are mainly men from the Cass Corridor area.

Long says many St. Clare parishioners pitch in to make the event work. They provide transportation, bed and breakfast, box lunches and dinners, hygiene, recreation and spiritual needs.

The next session will be the

your life with a special gift from the Michigan Humane Society Paw Pourri gift shop.

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week of April 24.

I had a little taste of what being homeless might be like one morning last fall. I got to the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Library early and went in the parking lot entrance. The inside door was still chained but, since I needed to use the rest room, I went upstairs to the facility I knew was on the second floor. The next thing I knew, a maintenance man was calling in to me in kind of a nervous voice asking if "everything was OK in there.

When I walked out a few minutes later, one of the librarians gave me the sort of stare that one ordinarily reserves for those who have committed some atrocity

Was it my slightly rumpled trench coat and the bag of books slung over my shoulder that branded me? I may never know, but if this is what homeless people get all day, I can attest that it's no fun.

Ken Eatherly is filling in for Nancy Parmenter while she is on vacation.

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Automotive 17A Buckle up kids, use child safety seats: It's smart; it's the law

Feb. 13-19 is Michigan Child buckled up, or in a correctly in-Passenger Safety Awareness stalled, approved child safety Week. Despite good intentions, seat, whenever they travel too many parents and care providers continue to risk their children's lives every time they travel, according to Michigan State Safety Commission members.

State Police records show that last year, 31 children ages 15 and under who were not wearing a safety belt or in a child safety seat, died in traffic crashes.

"Of first importance," said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, and commission chair, "is that every child is properly

Jump-start: watch out for eyes

Most drivers have been jumpstarting dead batteries since they first sat behind a wheel, Most of them have never experienced any type of injury as a result. But there's always a first time, and who wants to take the risk?

Each year nationwide, more than 10,000 people suffer serious eye injuries as a result of jump-starting cars and trucks. according to the Upshaw Institute for the Blind in Detroit. The potential for an explosion of hydrogen gas escaping from the battery is greatest when the final connection with jumper cables is made to complete the circuit. The explosion can send pieces of battery cover and sulfuric acid into the eyes of anyone in the vicinity.

The situation is easily avoidable by following this simple procedure:

1) Make positive to positive connections between both batteries.

2) Make the negative connection at the good battery.

3) Stop here - don't make the final negative connection at the dead battery. Instead, make the second negative connection to some sturdy, metal part of the engine compartment. Make sure that whatever spark created is not anywhere near the battery.

4) Finally, start the car with the good battery, then start the disabled car. Remove cables in the opposite order of attachment.

It's so simple - not even an inconvenience. Still, this minor alteration in the age-old procedure eliminates the chance of a blinding, disfiguring accident.

To receive a free copy of helpful guide illustrating this technique, contact the Upshaw Institute for the Blind, 16625 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48227, or call 272-3900. The Upshaw Institute has a demonstration video also available for loan.

no matter how short the distance."

Under Michigan law:

• Babies less than 1 year old must be in a child safety seat, regardless of where seated.

 Children under age 4 in the front, must be in an approved child safety seat. • Children up to age 16 in

the back seat must wear a safety belt.

• Michigan law also requires that driver and front seat passengers be properly buckled up at all times.

Nationally, only 59 out of every 100 children is in a child safety seat during potentially fatal crashes, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Of the 59 percent used, 20 percent are seriously misused with as many as 75 percent misused to some extent.

"This is a problem that needs to be corrected," states Col. Michael D. Robinson, director of the Michigan State Police. "When correctly used, child safety seats are estimated to be 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities and 67 percent effective in reducing injuries

requiring hospitalization." During 1992, 61 children

ages 1-15 were killed, with another 7,301 injured as a result of traffic crashes on Michigan roadwavs.

There are a number of "dos" and "don'ts" for parents and care providers.

• Do check that child safety seats are in good working condition.

• Do correctly anchor the seat in the vehicle.

• Do buckle children correctly into the safety seat.

• Do contact the Auto Safety hotline number (1-800-424-9393) to check on safety seat recalls. Of the current recall ef-

forts, less than 20 percent of the seats have been reported as corrected, far below the levels of automobile safety recalls.

• Don't purchase used safety seats. While they may be lowpriced, new owners have no history about the seat. If it was previously involved in a crash, the safety seat integrity may be destroyed, and may not protect a child in a second, even lowspeed, crash.

• Don't use rear facing infant safety seats in the front seat of cars equipped with an air bag on the passenger side. Rearfacing infant seats are positioned too close to the air bag, and in the event of deployment, the inflating air bag can strike the seat with a force powerful enough to seriously injure an infant.

• Don't use infant carriers in place of a certified car seat. Infant carriers are not designed to protect a child in a crash, so note if the label on the seat says, "not for use as a car seat.

• Don't place a belt harness behind the child's back or belt the child in the seat, but not the seat in the vehicle. These are invitations to disaster during even a low speed crash.

Most crashes still occur within 25 miles of home, and the majority of fatal crashes occur at speeds less than 45 miles per hour, based on University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute data.

"Living Proof" posters, show-ing state police officers kneeling over a child survivor, still in her safety seat, are available at no charge from the Michigan Department of State, as well as brochures "Safety Belts" and "Safety Seats for Young People." Contact Michigan Department of State, First Floor Treasury Building, Lansing, Mich. 48918-1195. Materials are also available from the Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Information Center, 2409 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. 48912-4019. Their tollfree number is 1-800-626-INFO.

Lexus ES 300

The 1994 Lexus ES 300 has a new all-aluminum 3.0-liter V-6 with a 24-valve design coupled with an electronically controlled transmission similar to that in the sedan's big brother, LS 400. An intelligence feature regulates line pressure, smoothing shifts. "Normal" mode provides better fuel mileage; "power" mode adjusts shift points for better performance. Lexus says acceleration time for the new ES 300 is in the 8.7 seconds range for 0-60 mph. The interior for '94 gets a passenger-side air bag, an outside temperature gauge and adjustable audible tone for the remote entry system.





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Letters

G.P. Cable founder startled To the Editor:

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I was somewhat startled at the description of the War Memorial's position regarding Grosse Pointe Park refranchising of Grosse Pointe Calbe as related in the Feb. 3 Grosse Pointe News.

When I made the 1979-80 presentations to the Grosse Pointe Park council as the president of then budding Grosse Pointe Cable and as then president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, there was no existing franchise, and the question was: Who would obtain your franchise (that belonged to the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park), as represented by their Grosse Pointe Park City Council?

Who would pay for the cable system? Who would be obligated in case of default? Who would obtain the income from the cable system? Who would own the principal?

I presented the Grosse Pointe Cable system benefits to your council to be:

1. Control of program content by community ownership. The 1994 Futuring Report indicates that community competitive advantage remains an issue today.

2. Unified system for the whole community (instead of three-plus separate systems then proposed), to promote community self-identity.

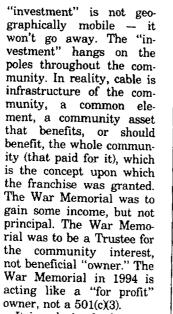
3. Reasonable operating cost of technically competitive service run for the benefit of the community, even though the cable system had no initial capital and all debt was repaid by subscribers.

Well, as we now look back, the War Memorial and the cities paid nothing, and had no liability in the event of default. The subscribers paid, but a reasonable price generally below the St. Clair Shores monthly subscriber prices. Now that all the debt is paid off, is my representation true that the cable system is being run for the benefit of the subscribers?

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I understand the War Memorial has taken over \$2,000,000 from the system, and takes dividends over \$200,000 at current annual rate. That simply is not the original concept, for the benefit of the subcari



It is only in the last two years that the War Memorial lost its vision of the future, decided the War Memorial does not want to manage the cable system, and wants to sell and get out of the cable business.

Perhaps it is time for a change in shifts. The War Memorial has done its duty, its eight hour shift, and it's time to go off the bridge, and give up the conn. People and institutions need to recharge batteries. Cable is a fast moving technology business: IBM lost its software competitive advantage to Microsoft, and its chip technology advantage to Intel, by not having a vision of the future. The War Memorial has no vision for telephone cable technology, which has six times the revenue of cable TV. The War Memorial proposes spending millions of dollars on inappropriate technology without attendant revenue streams. Money spent on capital projects may not

be recovered on sale, because cable franchises are sold based largely on number of subscribers and potential subscriber revenue, not on existing capital investment in the system.

Cable is a "golden goose" laying million dollar "golden eggs" that can fund our community development in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods into future decades. Grosse Pointe Cable makes about 50 percent of a revenue dollar, compared to about 12 percent of a revenue dollar made by AT&T and the "Baby Bells." We can be proud of having created an extraordinarily economically efficient operation. The 1994 Futuring Report identifies many Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods needs: Our community is generally coasting on prior

generations' momentum, losing competitive advantage to newer suburban communities, although Grosse Pointe Park is doing the best job of adapting to the future. Cable is the economic and technology key to control our own destiny/development. Cable is a community asset, purchased by the community citizens/subscribers.

It is time for the cities to require that the cities appoint the officers of Grosse Pointe Cable and the trustee of the Grosse Pointe Cable equity shares so that the community is best represented by its elected representatives. John M. Rickel

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Reagan's words To the Editor:

In a recent interview,

the editor of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations stated that he so disliked Ronald Reagan, there are only three of his quotes in the new edition. Perhaps from his • intellectual bias he could not hear the message of hope.

"A settler pushes west and sings his song, and the song echoes out forever and fills the unknowing air. It is the American sound; it is hopeful, big-heated, idealistic, daring, decent and fair. That's our heritage. That's our song. We sing it still. For all our problems, our differences, we are together. In this blessed land, there is always a better tomorrow." — Ronald Reagan

Maybe Bartlett's missed something? John W. Coe

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John Nicholson may benefit as the attorney for cable, but what benefit is he offering the citizens/subscribers who bought and paid for the cable system? What benefit does he propose to put in the pocket of the citizens/subscribers for whom the cable system was represented to be a community asset? The holdings of the War Memorial and the cities were to be held for the benefit of the citizens/subscribers/ community as a whole.

If Grosse Pointe Cable is sold, at a benefit to the War Memorial of \$12 million or so, who ends up with the offsetting detriment of paying those millions of dollars?

The citizens/subscribers of Grosse Pointe end up paying for the cable system (a second time) if the cable system is sold, because the new purchaser has to pay for the system with revenues generated from the Grosse Pointe (Park) citizens/subscribers. The War Memorial is actually envisioning an involuntary wealth transfer from the citizens/subscribers of Grosse Pointe (Park) to the War Memorial of another \$12 million, on top of the \$2 million plus the War Memorial has already taken.

The fatal flaw in the War Memorial's argument that the War Memorial just wants to sell its "investment," is that the cable

In the long haul, statutory back-up plan best On March 15, the Ides of both the first and second sets of tional programs of their kids, the basic state foundation grant

March, you are asked to vote "Yes" or "No" on a single question, the ballot version of the new school finance measures. If the ballot proposal is not adopted, then the statutory back-up plan, already in place, will go into effect.

Which of the two school finance plans is better? My choice is the statutory plan, primarily because it provides our schools with more options and more flexibility and allows them to come closer to being able to keep up with unavoidable rising costs over the long haul.

There are three essential bases on which you might determine your position on the ballot proposal. First, which minimizes your family's taxes? Second, which provides the best education for kids over the long term? And, third, considering

factors, which is better on balance, the ballot proposal or the statutory back-up plan?

I want to be very clear that I do not oppose the ballot plan. I favor the statutory back-up plan. The ballot plan is a decent plan, and anyone who favors the ballot plan over the statutory back-up plan is not to be accused, because of that choice, of being mean-spirited or wrong-headed or anti-education. But I do feel the statutory plan is better.

Let me explore with you five aspects of the two plans, 1) "local hold harmless millage," 2) "enhancement millage," 3) as our schools to meet increased sessment caps, 4) library options, and 5) the Headlee revenue at the same rate that Amendment revenue limit.

1) Local hold harmless millage: To avoid requiring high creases. For our school district, expenditure school districts to that would allow us, roughly, to

districts spending more than \$6,500 per pupil are allowed to have voter-approved local hold harmless millage. The millage allows those districts to bring their 1994-95 school year state plus local per pupil revenue up to its present 1993-94 level, plus \$160 per pupil, providing just under a 2.5 percent increase for a \$6,500 district. The provision applies to both the ballot and statutory back-up plans.

But, as to the provisions made for school years beyond 1994-95, the two plans differ. The statutory plan would allow costs by allowing us to increase the first year basic state foundation grant of \$5,000 inimmediately reduce the educa- keep up with inflation, because

is tied to state school aid fund revenues which are expected, roughly, to keep up with inflation.

The ballot plan would seriously limit us by restricting revenue increases to the dollar amount, rather than rate, of increase in the state foundation grant. Such a provision would inevitably force us to lose substantially over time, especially because our district, under either plan, will be saddled with rapidly rising costs, espe-Social Security.

On this issue, I favor the statutory back-up plan.

program levels will be to enact shared on an equal amount per very limited "enhancement mil- pupil basis, countywide.

lage." Under the ballot plan, enhancement millage would be limited to 3 mills, and those mills would have to be newly voted authorizations for levies cially for retirement, including at the local district level for the health care for retirees, and for first three years, then they could only be levied if voted and levied at the intermediate district level. The intermediate 2) Enhancement millage: The district, for us, is all of Wayne only way, under either plan, for County. It would be difficult to districts like ours to be able to get countywide voter approval. actually increase educational Countywide mills would be

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Under the statutory back-up plan, millage could be voted at the local or intermediate district level. In Wayne County the total mills could not exceed 4.45 mills and the revenue would be shared with those other districts in the county, if any, choosing to levy enhancement mills. If we were the only district to levy mills, we would keep all the revenue. Even if we had to share countywide the revenue from a few mills, it would be better than, as in the. past, paying tax dollars to the state for education and getting dimes back.

William R. Bryant Jr.

State Representative

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I feel the statutory back-up plan is more workable and gives us more flexibility, so, on this issue, too, I favor the statutory back-up plan.

3) Assessment cap: Under the statutory back-up plan, millages would be reduced, and there would be no new, artificial limit or cap on assessment changes.

Under the ballot plan there would be a so-called cap which would provide that an assessment on an individual parcel of property could not be increased in any year by more than 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is transferred, at which time the assessment would be reset at 50 percent of true cash value. Such a cap might appear to be a real deal for those who own shore property or other property the value of which tends to increase rapidly. But it's a rotten deal for those trying to provide or depending on essential human services, because, if we got into any degree of hyper-inflation, even Carter-variety double digit inflation, our tax base could be eroded rapidly.

On this issue I favor the statutory back-up plan.

4) Library options: The Grosse Pointe school district is one of a small number of districts which operates the local public library as a part of the school system.

Both plans appear to offer our district the opportunity to spin off the library and, hopefully, even to continue to levy the existing library mills for education purposes after the library was on its own. Only the statutory plan, however, appears to allow us the option of continuing, for as long as we might wish, to operate the library as a part of the school system. So, the statutory plan provides more options for the future, as we determine how best to organize our library system. For this reason, I favor the statutory back-up plan on this issue. 5) Headlee revenue limit: Since the 1978 adoption of the Headlee Amendment to our state Constitution, the state has been required to limit state revenue to no more than that proportion of the personal income of the people of Michigan as existed in the base year. The statutory plan would raise state revenues to a point close to, but a few hundred million dollars below, the revenue limit. The ballot plan state revenue, however, because it relies more heavily on state and less on local revenue, might actually exceed the Headlee revenue limit. If it were to exceed the limit, the state Constitution would require a rebate be made to taxpayers. If that were to occur, the school aid fund would be unable to provide the grants promised to our schools and school aid would probably be cut. And, if that happens, our still "wealthy" district would be in more danger than lower spending districts of having our grant cut, possibly cut severely. To avoid that danger, on this issue I favor the statutory backup proposal. In conclusion, March 15, the Ides of March, is an important date. I don't want anyone playing Brutus to our schools' Caesar, and, overall, I feel safer, for the long haul, with the statutory back-up plan.

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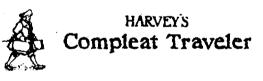
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Valentine's Day: Not for lovers only Take a lesson from kids, say 'I care about you' to all significant others

By Margle Reins Smith Feature Editor

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You can buy a card suitable for child-to-teacher, wife-to-mother-inlaw, new-baby-to-grandpa, parentto-teenage son, parent-to-almostteenage-daughter, group, pen-pal, special guy, or soul-mate.

Or you can cop out and purchase a card for that evergreen catch-all "sweetheart."

When it comes to celebrating Valentine's Day, adults should take a lesson from school kids, said Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist and author. Children exchange cards and gifts with all the people who are important in their lives classmates, teachers, special friends and family.

"As we grow older, romance becomes the overriding theme of the day," Brothers said. "But the spirit of reaching out to all the significant others in our lives — as children do - is really a wonderful way for adults to celebrate Valentine's

Day too."

Assuming you and your Valentine haven't already agreed to buy each other matching headstones or matching Mercedes, or to cruise the Greek Islands or have a baby or something, what will you do to make Valentine's Day 1994 special?

Most people stick to traditional stuff: flowers, candy and greeting cards.

John Adamo of Conner Park Florist in Grosse Pointe Woods said Valentine's Day is the floral industry's single busiest day of the year. The Society of American Florists agrees.

'Everyone's in love on Valentine's Day," Adamo said. "And they want their flowers delivered that day.

"A lot of people want their flowers delivered to an office, during office hours. It makes them look good."

Adamo will have 20 drivers on the road delivering flowers next Monday, Feb. 14, instead of his usual crew of four or five.

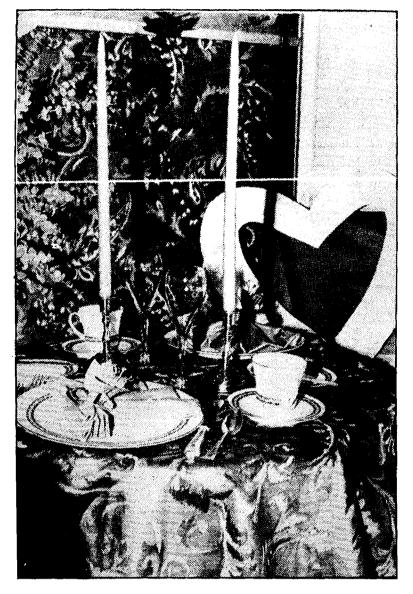
"Some deliveries won't get there until 8 or 9 p.m.," he said. "That's unfortunate. But 70 percent of the people don't place their orders until the 14th.'

Red roses, he said, are still the most popular choice and a dozen of the long-stemmed kind will set you back \$55.

Adamo thinks people should consider other varieties of roses for

Valentine's Day giving. Some come vises. "The recipient could enjoy in interesting, unusual colors and have more fragrance than others. He also suggests considering other kinds of flowers, small bouquets and mixed arrangements.

"Order and send early," he ad-



the flowers on Saturday and Sunday as well as Monday. That's better than letting the flowers languish in our cooler over the weekend.'

Keep roses in fresh water, he

said. Change the water every day. Keep the flowers away from extreme heat or cold. Heat is worse than cold.

"If the heads of roses begin to droop, it means their stems are blocked. Cut each stem while holding it under water. Then lay the whole rose in fresh water for a while and it'll perk up," he said.

What will Adamo get his wife, Connie, for Valentine's Day?

"Roses," he said. "Probably fragrant ones. We like those. I'll probably bring home some Casablanca lilies too, mixed in with the roses.'

Josef Bogosian of Grosse Pointe Woods, owner of Josef's Bakery, said business increases about 30 or 40 percent on Valentine's Day.

He'll have some heart-shaped cakes, heart-shaped cookies, and several kinds of pastry decorated with hearts ready for customers.

"We'll probably have about four different kinds of cakes, including a heart-shaped cake with strawberry filling and fresh strawberries on top; a Valentine-shaped cake made with chocolate mousse decorated with a fresh rose on top; and a cake shaped like a tree stump decorated with a heart and your choice of initials inside it," he said.

What will Bogosian get his wife Eileen?

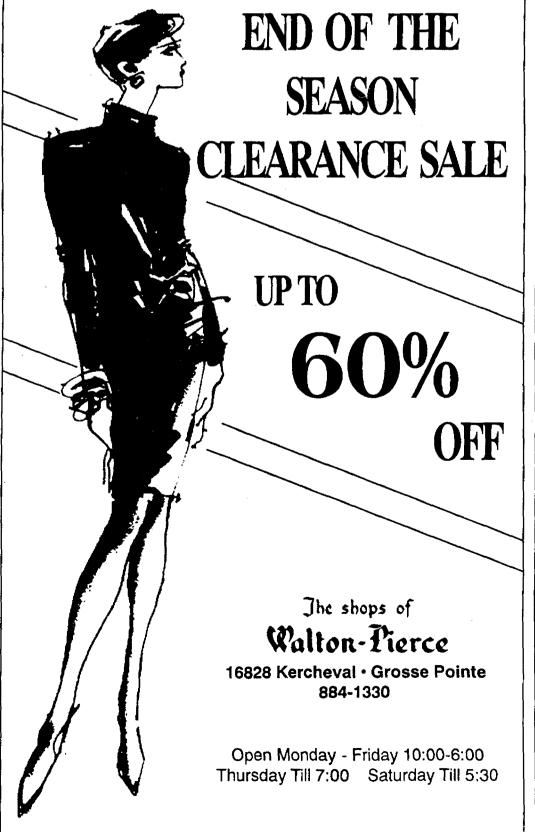
"A few years ago, I bought her a gold chain and I made a cake and decorated the cake by entwining the chain on it," he said. "But this year I'll get her some pearl earrings.'

The Cheesecake Shoppe's JoAnn June said the store will offer two special flavors for Valentine's Day giving - cherry swirl and chocolate raspberry truffle. Both creations are decorated with hearts and come in small or large sizes.

The Cheesecake Shoppe will write a message on your cake too, for no extra charge.

"Once we made one that said something like 'I will if you will,"" June said









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Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

Members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will gather at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to honor past and present presidents of the club and the Federation of Women's Clubs of Detroit.

Program chairman Joyce Cook will introduce P.A. Kimmel, P.I., a private detective whose topic will be "Positively Private."

Social chairman Muriel Werner has asked the current president and three past presidents to pour: Pat Wilson, Jean Rice, Adair Alexander and Ann Gerow.

Members planning to invite guests must make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman no later than Saturday, Feb. 12, at 885-8232 or 885-4994

Men's Garden **Club** offers lecture on mushrooms

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will present Robert L. Shaffer, curator of Fungi from the University of Michigan, in a presentation which will include slides on all types of mushrooms, Shaggy Manes and Amanita.

The free lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17 at Brownell Middle School. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Garden Club meets

The Grand Marais branch of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Noftz at noon Monday, Feb. 14.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Kennard Jones and Mrs. Aurthur Schmidt.

Mrs. Anne Guldoni, a rosarian, will discuss "Roses for 'Michigan.'



AAUW celebrates golden anniversary

The American Association of University Women's Grosse Pointe branch kicked off its golden anniversary celebration recently with a tea and a presentation by Linda Day. storyteller. Past presidents were honored.

From left, are past presidents Rosemarie Dyer, Peggy Ptasznik, Carla Teagan, Julie Demchak, Fran Schonenberg, Phyllis Rabbideau, Kay Kirby, Evelyn Snyder, Christine Leibbrand, Ann Nicholson, Mary Lou Boresch and current president Elizabeth Schaefer.

The AAUW's golden anniversary community project will be the donation of funds to each Grosse Pointe elementary and middle school library for the purchase of non-fiction books about women's accomplishments.

The group will hold a fundraiser, a theater trip to see The Players Club's presentation of "Lettice and Lovage." on Friday, Feb. 18. Tickets, which are \$22.50, include a wine reception at 7:30 p.m. and a light supper after the play.

For information or tickets, call Nancy Pilorget at 823-6662. For information about joining AAUW, call Judy Stark at 884-0250, or Cynthia Tegel at 773-0090.

Fort Pontchartrain/Elizabeth Cass will meet

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Na-tional Society Daughters of the American Revolution will hold an agent of the Federal Bureau its next meeting and luncheon of Investigation. on Friday, Feb. 18, at noon at Mountain Jacks in Harper Pontchartrain and Elizabeth Woods.

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Louisa St. Clair to meet Feb. 17

of NSDAR will hold its next event. Hostesses will be Mrs. meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thurs- Donald W. Littlefield of Grosse day, Feb. 17, at the Jefferson Pointe Woods, Mrs. Kenneth Avenue Presbyterian Church, M. Wheeler of the City of 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

Mrs. George F. Ryckman of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer Jr. of

Grand Marais Questers to meet

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at the home of Jean Doelle.

Anne Ryan will give a talk on vintage buttons, which are very collectible. Members are encouraged to bring antique buttons to the meeting.

The Louisa St. Clair chapter New Baltimore will sponsor the Grosse Pointe and Mrs. John Veale of St. Clair Shores.

> The program will include the presentation of awards to DAR Good Citizens and the annual American history contest winners.

> The essay topic will be "Coming to America in Colonial Days, 1607-1776.

> Guests will be the honored students, their families and school representatives. The luncheon is \$8. For reservations, call Marion Mountz. Louise Reading or Martha Tittle.





Once a year Bird Feeder, House and Bath Sale - all at 15% OFF. Bird seed sale also in progress through February 28th... at 20926 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-1410.



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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.



baton of conductor Neeme Jarvi, will perform the music of Rossini and Shostakovich with guest soloist Truls Mork Feb. 11-12. Call 833-3700.

Pirate's Cove, 17201 Mack, offers music by Bonnie and Jay every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 343-0870

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.

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The Bethel Lutheran Church, 26400 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores will host a karaoke night from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. Tickets are \$3. Call 778-0021.

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The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Call 567-3100.

"Brass!Brass!Brass!" a performance featuring the Detroit Chamber Winds' brass choir will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at Christ Church Cranbrook. Tickets are \$18; \$12 for students and seniors. Call 362-2622.

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will perform at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The concert will feature the music of Brahms and Mozart. Tickets are \$16; \$14 for students and seniors. Call 357-1111.

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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 776-1012.

The Grosse Pointe North High School band and orchestra Winter Concert will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Parcells Middle School. The concert is free. Call 343-2240.



"Prints and Drawings in the Age of Rubens," an exhibition of 120 works from the DIA's permanent collection. 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.

"Old Master Prints," an exhibition of woodcuts, engravings, etchings and aquatints by Rembrandt, Durer, Poussin, Goya and Callot will be on display through April 10 at the Edsel Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call 884-4222.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, will display the work of

THE MATCH BOX Feb. 11-13. Tickets are \$4. 633-2323.

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

"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. 12. Dinner Theater Package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440.

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

Never Can Tell" Feb. 10-March 6. Tickets prices vary. Call (810) 377-3300.

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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

You," plays Feb. 15-March 6 at the

door. Call 978-2962. 'The new Gershwin show "Crazy for

Fisher Theatre. Call 872-1000.

The Amazing Kreskin, the world's . . .

"Black Diamond Rush," a ski adventure film, plays at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$5. Call 881-7511.

"Roberta" and "The Gang's All Here," two vibrant musicals, will play Feb. 11-12 at the Detroit Film Society at the Detroit Public Library. Tickets are \$4. Call 833-4048.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "In Search of Spring: A Drive Up the Eastern Coast" by Mary Paonessa, at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21 in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call 881-7511.



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 Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$4. The speaker is the Rev. Peter Smith of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Call 882-5330.

The Detroit Science Center is holding a Mick Jagger look alike contest at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at the Franklin Street Brewing Co., on the corner of Franklin and Orleans in Detroit. The event is free. Call 568-0390.

DO YOU... want to be included in The MATCH box? Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication. Event____ Date_____Time_____ Place_____ Cost _ Reservations & Questions? Call Contact Person____

Frank Polito, Peter Gregory Thomson and Shirleyann Kaladjian are among the featured performers in George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre, Feb. 10 through March 6.

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ceramic artist Rodolfo Padilla through Feb. 28. Call 831-1250.

Anderson & Co. Fine Arts presents "Points of View," a collection of early 20th century American still-lifes and landscapes through Feb. 25. Call 886-6652.

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. A watercolor demonstration will be given by local artist Michelle Bourlier. Donation is \$1. Call 939-4211.

HEATER Rodger McElveen Productions presents



The Detroit Repertory Theatre pre-sents "Jar the Floor," a story about family secrets among four generations of African American women through March 20. Tickets are \$12. Call 868-1347.

"Tent Meeting," a satire of evangelical excess, runs at The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy through Feb. 20. Tickets are \$9 and \$7, Call 993-1130.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "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

Arts. Tickets are \$20; \$18 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222. Youtheatre at the Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, celebrates Black

"Forbidden Broadway," the national

tour will be presented Feb. 18-20 at

the Macomb Center for the Performing



Auld Lang Syne rings out for Robert Burns at 200

By Donald Smith

National Geographic News Service On a wintry evening, fat snowflakes fall on the thatched roof of a three-room stone cottage by a country road. Inside, a cow and some chickens rustle in their stalls. In the adjacent room a family gathers around a

the most intensely adored fig- furnishings, including the bed what contrived. ures in English literature.

The 18th-century people and animals are replicas in wax. But the cottage is the real birthplace of Robert Burns, whose advocates hold to be of guage - and whose reputation

in which Burns was born in 1759 and the chair in which he

was nursed. This refurbishment of the poet's childhood home is only one of an outpouring of comthe greatest writers in the lan- memorations now being readier' in Scotland and around the for genius, passion and excess world in anticipation of the 1996 bicentennial of Burns' death at age 37. Devotees annually observe "Burns Nights" on or about the date of the poet's birth, Jan. 25. During these events, his works are recited, sung and discussed amid the playing of bagpipes, eating of traditional Scottish dishes such as haggis (a meat pudding) and, typically, much drinking of Scotch whisky. At least two international conferences are being planned for the bicentennial to reassess the poet's life, works and legacy. The National Library of Scotland will open a major traveling exhibition of Burns memorabilia in Edinburgh; and a motion picture about the poet's life is being planned.

"Burns was a theatrical personality," says J. Derrick Mc-Clure of the University of Aberdeen. "He himself exaggerated some of these things. But at core he was thoroughly honest and very sincere about his fondness for his home, his family and the common people. He was very sincerely a champion of the rights of oppressed people.

I loved a bonnie lass."

By 26, his talent matured and he was writing some of his finest work, including "The Jolly Beggars," "The Cotter's Saturday Night," "To a Mouse" and the acclaimed satire on religious hypocrisy, "Holy Willie's Praver."

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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.

Stellar Concerts presents internationally known Spanish dancer Pilar Rioja at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the Baldwin Theater, 415 South Lafayette in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$18; \$12 for students and seniors. Call 341-5597.

The Harper Woods Secondary School Parents Club is holding a Valentine's Card Party from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at Harper Woods High School Gym B. Tickets are \$4: \$3.50 for seniors and students. Call 884-8241.

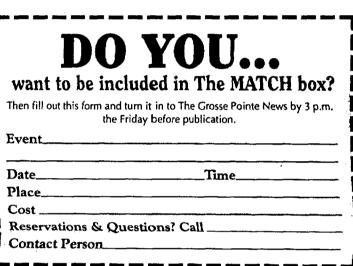
The Capuchin Monastery along with chef Raymond Wong of Wong's Eatery in Windsor, will hold a fundraiser at the Woodbridge Tavern in Detroit on Thursday, Feb. 17. Tickets are \$35. Call 259-0578.

Stewart McMillan's Detroit tours continue Thursday, Feb. 17 with a tour of Polish churchs from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 882-9940.

The Knights of Columbus Council No. 8695 will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, Feb. 20, in the Activities Building at St. Joan of Arc. Tickets are \$3; \$1.50 for children 10 and under. Call 775-5648.

The Shrine Circus will perform through Feb. 20 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Call 831-1621.

The Blanche House Inn and The Castle will host their second annual free Bridal Show from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at The Castle, 530 Parkview in Detroit. Twenty bridal experts will be on hand to answer questions. Call 822-7090.



History Month with performances of Ishangi's Africa at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19. Tickets are \$6. Call

fire to hear father read scripture by candlelight.

Listening with an expression of rapt attention is a curlyhaired 8-year-old boy who is destined to become the national poet of Scotland - and among

continues to intrigue fans to this day.

The recently installed tableau of Burns' early life is complete with sound effects and some of the cottage's original

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"It's totally remarkable," says Burns scholar G. Ross Roy of the University of South Carolina, of the poet's near-cult status. "How many Milton clubs are there?"

John Manson, curator of the Burns cottage and adjacent museum in Alloway, Scotland, attributes the fascination to the mystique that surrounds the poet.

"It's partly the popularity of his marvelous songs and poems," Manson tells National Geographic, "and partly the fact that he had a short, full, rich life. He had a lot of bad press about being a hard drinker and womanizer, which is not really strictly true."

The matter of Burns' passions is one of continuing controversy. Although he evidently went through a succession of lovers, for each of whom he professed undying devotion, some scholars now believe his reputation as a rounder was some-

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Son of a tenant farmer. young Burns came under the influence of a gifted teacher, John Murdoch, who awakened his interest in language and literature. Betty Davidson, an elderly woman who lived with the family, stimulated his imagination with her stories and songs of Scottish history and folklore.

Burns began writing poems at age 14. Prophetically, his first began with the line, "Once

Modern readers find some of Burns' poetry tough going, since he wrote much of his best work in the lowland Scots dialect he grew up speaking.

But many poems, like "My love is like a red, red rose," are perfectly accessible and time-

"I think that is one of the greatest songs in English," says Roy. "It's 16 lines long, with one three-syllable word, seven two-syllable words, and



the rest all one-syllable words. To make an immortal song out of that simple material is some? thing that has always appealed: to people."

After a period of deteriorating health, Burns died July 21, 1796. of rheumatic fever, surrounded by his wife ("Bonnie Jean") and five children.



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Long before there were valentine cards, flowers served as a sign of affection on Valentine's Day.

Today, greeting cards, special personal gifts or a gift of chocolate candy or cake or perhaps something sweet in the shape of a heart have become tradition.

Valentine's Day remains, as ever, a day to express love. Occasionally those who observe it go as far as the late TV personality Garry Moore, who once hired four skywriting planes to produce for his wife's delight a three-mile-wide heart, pierced by a six mile long arrow and ornamented with their names.

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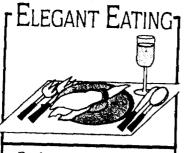
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is, of course, "Anne of Green

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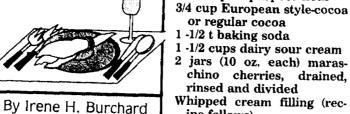


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round layer pans.

Heat oven to 350 degrees.

In large bowl, beat butter

and sugar. Add eggs, almond

layer, rounded side down, on

place remaining cherries over

top, leaving 1 inch around edge

free of cherries. Place second

layer, rounded side up on top;

spread and garnish top with

remaining whipped cream.

Cover and refrigerate until

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ing after we readers have been

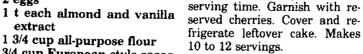
Grease and flour two 9-inch

quick-and-easy version of the classic dessert, German black forest cake. It's so elegant, and delicious, that no one will guess

extract and vanilla; beat well. Stir together flour, cocoa and baking soda; add to butter mixture, alternately with sour cream, beating until well blended. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans to wire racks. Cool completely. Dry cherries on paper towels. Prepare whipped cream filling: To assemble, place one

These luscious desserts are perfect for February or any time. Celebrate any occasion serving plate; spread with 1/2 inch high layer of whipped cream. Reserve 12 cherries; with America's favorite flavor

Chocolate Cherry Cake 2/3 cup butter or margarine, softened



Whipped cream filling: In large bowl, beat 2 cups cold whipping cream, 1/3 cup powdered sugar and I teaspoon almond extract until stiff. Use immediately.

Great American

Brownie Cherry Pie 1/3 cup chopped maraschino cherries, well drained

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened

3/4 cup sugar 2 eggs

1 T light corn syrup

2 t almond extract

2/3 cup all-purpose flour

1/3 cup cocoa 1/4 t baking powder

1/3 cup coarsely chopped slivered almonds

1 cup vanilla milk chips Frozen non-dairy whipped

topping, thawed Maraschino cherries with

stems, well drained Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour 9-inch round glass pie plate. Blot cherries

between layers of paper towels; set aside. In small bowl, beat butter, sugar, eggs, corn syrup and almond extract until blended. Add flour, cocoa and baking

powder and beat until combined. Stir in reserved chopped riage partner was the central

decision of her life which would

motherhood, Montgomery continued to write books for adolescents, journalistic non-fiction, and her lovely short stories. In cause most of her work was solidly based on Prince Edward Island, one of Canada's Maritime Provinces. McLay said thousands of pilgrims visit Green Gables from all over the world.



Chocolate and cherries make dreamy winter desserts.

cherries, almonds and vanilla chips. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or un-

til set. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Gar-

ogy to clevery round out her characters as they struggle through misunderstanding and lost love, and, only at last, to find their loved ones.

Because of the author's understanding of love, these tales are, indeed, heartwarming. They have a genuine freshness which makes them undated in appeal.

The opening story, "Kismet," has a fateful twist concerning a long-estranged husband and wife who unexpectedly meet at the horse races. The outcome of the race finally determines the destiny of the couple, who bet on different horses.

"Emily's Husband" relates how a wife, long separated from her husband through a misunderstanding, races frantically through a thunderstorm to reach her spouse's bedside

where he lies desperately ill. The title story, "The Doctor's Sweetheart," is about a young woman who is sent away by uncaring relatives to the big city to be "finished," culturally, and educated. She leaves behind, for five long years, the man she adores, Dr. John, who in this section.

nish with whipped topping and cherries. Cover and refrigerate leftover pie.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

never gives up hope of being reunited with his beloved Marcella.

"Akin to Love" is an amusing account of how David Hartley, after many rejected proposals, succeeds in overcoming Josephine's reluctance to marry.

"The Finished Story" tells of an elderly women who has mourned her dead lover for 40 years, thinking that he had not returned her passion. However, she receives a surprise packet containing her lover's journal into which he had jotted his ardent thoughts of her.

And on it goes, all these lovely stories full of reconciliation, disappointment, misunderstanding, quirks of fate, all of which are delightful variations of love.

So, what better way is there to observe Valentine's Day than to read and bask in the warmth of such exceptional stories pertaining to mankind's major preoccupation - love?

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file column runs on alternate weeks

Meadow Brook Theatre presents 'You Never Can Tell'

The battle of the sexes rages on Victorian-style as George Bernard Shaw's "You Never ¢an Tell" opens at Oakland University

By Elizabeth P. Walker gomery's early years were spent as a teacher and then as a journalist. She found time to contribute uncounted numbers of short stories to the popular magazines, both in Canada and

The editor of this lovely little collection is Catherine McLay of the University of Calgary, who devoted hours assiduously seeking and researching Montgomery's papers in order to produce a charming and attractive book containing 14 very affecting love stories. These possess an ageless elegance, certain to entrance even the most sophisticated reader. No lurid sex scenes lurk within its pristine readers as well as adults. Mont- pages, nothing but purity and

BIBLIO-FILE

the United States.

the heart.

In McLay's pleasing introduction, we learn a bit about Montgomery's life, career, and literary accomplishments. The editor points out that "the sto-

ries in this collection indicate Montgomery's concern with 'lives of girls and women.' But they also suggest a wider range of themes and styles than is evident in her 20 novels for girls. In these days of new interest in women's themes and women writers, we may come to see Montgomery not merely as a

teller of simple girls' stories, but as the conscious literary artist and craftsman that she strove all her life to be."

McLay continues thus: "The stories in this collection...are largely concerned with the theme of courtship. For the women of Montgomery's fiction as for the women of Jane Austen's day, the choice of a mar- evokes. She also uses psychol-

twins; the twins are interested

in Crampton because they've

heard he has become wealthy;

and the eldest daughter, the

beautiful and liberated Gloria,

has fallen in love with her fath-

For George Bernard Shaw,

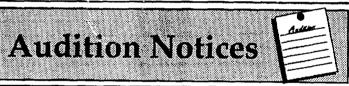
subjected to so much filth in determine not only her perour modern romantic novels. sonal relationships, but also Certainly, sin has always existed, but Montgomery chose to look at the truly pure affairs of

her role and status in society." Even after marriage and many ways, she can be regarded as a regional writer, be-

Montgomery's great love of nature is revealed in these stories; her scenic backgrounds are filled with glowing descriptions of floral gardens and majestic trees which serve as beautiful backdrops for her dramas of unfolding love amid their bowers. Some of today's readers might think her tales Victorian and old-fashioned, but that is all part of the potency and charm Montgomery

Written in 1896, this light-Crampton. hearted comedy involves a mid-Some sort of reconciliation is dle-aged suffragette, Mrs. Claninevitable, however, because don, who has returned to Crampton wants custody of the

and author of nearly 50 plays, "You Never Can Tell" was one of his first commercial successes. It is also the first play



adow Brook Theatre Feb. 10. Performances will run Tuesday through Sunday until March 6.

Ticket information is available through the Meadow Brook box office at (313) 377-3300. Tickets may be obtained at any Ticketmaster outlet or by phone at (313) 645-6666.

England from Madeira after 18 years, with her beautiful daughter and wild-spirited twins in tow.

They were gone for so long because Mrs. Clandon wanted to keep her children away from the influences of their chauvinist, middle-class father, Fergus

'Vast Difference' is at the Gem

Jeff Daniels' new comedy, "The Vast Difference," will be performed at the Gem Theatre arting Feb. 23.

The play opened in October 1993 at Chelsea's famed Gaage Theatre and was directed by T. Newell Kring, who also serves as artistic director for the Purple Rose Theatre Company. The play received outstanding reviews and played to fll-out audiences during its 14week run.

'We want our theater to be

be focal point of the best that

ple of Detroit and it pleases us that 'The Vast Difference' combines the talents of Michigan writers, actors, directors and technicians," Charles Forbes, owner of the Gem, said. "The Vast Difference" is

more than just a comedy - it explores in depth the conflicts that confront today's males.

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Meadow Brook Theatre is Oakland University's professional theater company, sup ported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

The Theatre Arts Club of De-

en's amateur theatrical group, will hold auditions for "Nunsense II" on Wednesday, Feb. 23. The play is scheduled to

open in May.

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Mr. and Mrs. Christopher John Jacoby Downey-Jacoby

Kimberly Diane Downey of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of Thomas Downey of Detroit, married Christopher John Jacoby of San Clemente, Calif., son of Butch Jacoby of St. Clair Shores, on Oct. 2, 1993, at St. Gertrude Church.

The Rev. Vincent Bryce officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The bride's cousin, Jennifer Edith Downey, married Dennis Jay Hagaman at the same church on the same day.

The double ceremony was a first for St. Gertrude Church and for the War Memorial. The matron of honor was

Kris Beeman of Warren. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Kellie Snell and Judy Zawacki, both of California: Maureen Binsfield of Warren; and Carolyn Hamm of Lansing. Cara Zawacki and Autumn Snell were flowergirls.

Andrew Meeker of Grosse Pointe Park was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Phil, Mike and Bob, all of St. Clair Shores; and Dan Downey of Grosse Pointe Park. The ringbearer was Christo-

pher Zawacki. The Scripture reader was Mary Ellen Yirovec.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in psychology.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in San Clemente.

Downey-Hagaman

Jennifer Edith Downey, daughter of Patrick and Patricia Downey of Grosse Pointe Park, married Dennis Jay Hagaman of Atlanta, son of Richard and Betty Hagaman of Hillsdale, on Oct. 2, 1993, at St. Gertrude Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jay Hagaman

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Michelle Downey Mc-Cormick, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Joanne Cory of Plymouth, England; Lisa Helgevold of Grosse Pointe; Lori Strom of Hillsdale;

and Gwen Bauer of the City of lace gown with a lace train, a Grosse Pointe.

Kelsey Hagaman of California was the flowergirl. The best man was Scott Stu-

chell of Hillsdale. Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Gary Hagaman of California; Erik Strom of Hillsdale; George Stanton of Birmingham; and Sean Downey of Grosse Pointe Park.

Kerry Hagaman was the ringbearer.

The Scripture reader was Mary Ellen Yirovec.

The bride graduated from Western Michigan University. The groom graduated from

Western Michigan University. The newlyweds traveled to Aruba. They live in Atlanta.

Campbell-Suran

Kristen Ellen Campbell, daughter of Charles and Margy Campbell of Ortonville, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Michael John Suran, son of Robert and Barbara Suran of Clarkston, on Aug. 13, 1993, at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

The Rev. William Langlois of St. Michael's Church in Coopersville officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Spring Lake Country Club.

The bride wore a Victorian

floor-length veil and a satin hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, ivy and yellow satin ribbons.

Weddings

The bride's sister, Karen Romkema of Pontiac, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Kathleen Mermiges of Southfield; Nichole Campbell of Waterford; and the groom's sister, Lisa Suran of Miami.

Attendants wore yellow satin and lace gowns and carried baskets of yellow roses with baby's breath, trailing lace and satin ribbons.

The best man was Jakob Klopfer of Beverly Hills.

Groomsmen were Todd Olsen of Waterford; Con Griffin of Plymouth; and Robert Saad of Arizona.

The flowergirl and ringbearer were Ashlynd and Karl Romkema. The flowergirl wore a yellow satin and lace gown and carried a small basket of roses with lace and satin ribbons.

The mother of the bride wore a mint green crepe and lace suit and a corsage of pink ro-

The groom's mother wore a cream linen suit and a corsage of lavender roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael John

Suran

Engagements



Elizabeth M. Casiano and Brian C. Ford Casiano-Ford

Alex and Janie Casiano of San Antonio, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth M. Casiano, to Brian C. Ford, son of Jack and Janet Ford of Grosse Pointe Woods. A March wedding is planned.

Casiano attends San Antonio College, where she is studying for a degree in elementary education. She works for Randolph-Brooks Federal Credit Union.

Ford graduated from the University of Michigan-DearSchulte, son of Eugene J. Schulte of St. Clair Shores and the late Catherine Schulte. A June wedding is planned. Rousseau graduated from

Barat College with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is an admissions counselor at Northeastern Illinois University and is pursuing a master's degree in guidance and counseling.



Susan Ann Rousseau

Schulte graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in born with a degree in electrical communications marketing. He is assistant director of development at Benet Academy in Lisle, Ill.



Michael Joseph Quinn and Sara Christine Redding

chael Joseph Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn of Rye, N.H. An August wedding is planned.

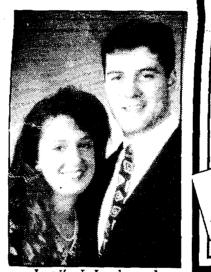
Redding graduated from Long Island University and earned a master's degree in marine geology from the University of South Carolina. She teaches science in the Houston school system.

Quinn graduated from the University of New Hampshire and earned a master's degree from the University of Tennessee. He is completing a doctorate degree in structural geology at Rice University

of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer L. Landry, to Michael A. Kozak, son of John and Michelle Kozak of Grosse Pointe Farms. A February wedding is planned.

Landry graduated from Wayne State University's College of Nursing with a bachelor's degree. She is a registered nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit of St. John Hospital.

Kozak graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is a manufacturer's representative.



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The bride earned a bachelor

of science degree in special edu-

cation from Grand Valley State

University and a master's de-

gree in early childhood educa-

tion from Oakland University.

She teaches special education

at Hugger Elementary School

the University of Michigan

with a bachelor of science de-

gree in electrical engineering.

He is a product engineer with

The couple traveled to Ha-

waii for their honeymoon. They

The groom graduated from

in Rochester.

Chrysler Corp.

live in Ortonville.

engineering. He is a pilot in the United States Air Force.

Rousseau-Schulte

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rousseau of Grosse Pointe Park Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Redding have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan engagement of their daughter, Ann Rousseau, to Patrick J. Sara Christine Redding, to Mi-

Redding-Quinn

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Churches

The Pastor's Corner Beating the blahs

By Sister Elaine Hartnett Chaplain/Bereavement Coordinator,

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Cottage Hospice People who are grieving the death of a loved one often become depressed by cold weather and snow. Any

of the following suggestions will help when the blahs strike:

• Start a summer project, something for your yard from the woodshop; something to wear from the sewing machine; seedlings to transplant when the ground finally thaws. Challenge yourself to get it done in time to use it on the first warm day.

• Make it seem like spring by treating yourself to fresh flowers. Buy a single carnation or mixed blooms.

• Treat yourself to dinner at a restaurant as often as you can. You're worth it!

• Go to the dollar movie often. It's a good way to unwind for a couple of hours and both your mind and body will appreciate a brief relief from tension.

• Try to make winter easier for the birds and squirrels in your yard and you'll feel better about yourself. They need water that isn't frozen, as well as food.

• Bake some bread. The smell will make you feel good even if it flops. And no bread tastes bad hot. Or buy a frozen loaf of bread and bake it. It smells fresh too.

• Put some fast, happy music on the record player. It'll get you moving whether you feel like it or not.

• Brew a pot of smoky tea. The scent will remind you of the great outdoors in the summertime.

Redecorate anything.

• Take a long, hot bubble bath.

• Fix a warm drink of some kind; snuggle with a good book, something funny or totally absorbing that you can get lost in.

Don't expect a miracle but appreciate the little lift these ideas will give you.

St. James offers Lenten schedule

St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe announced its Lenten Worship services schedule. In addition to the 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday services, beginning on Ash Wednesday,

Christian singles play walleyball

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Saturday, Feb. 19, for walleyball. Adults and teens are welcome. A courtesy reservation is required by the day before the event. The group will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Warren Race quetball Center, 29901 Civic Center Drive in Warren. The group will play for two hours and the cost will be \$6. For

Feb. 16, two Wednesday worship opportunities will be provided each week: at noon, a 40 minute service for people working or residing on The Hill or near the church; and at 7:30

Holy Week services begin on Maundy Thursday, March 31, with Eucharist services at noon and 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, April 1, "Tre Ore" services will be held at 1 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church on Lothrop, and "Tenebrae' services at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Lutheran.

Easter Sunday, April 3, serwill be held at 8 and 11 a.m.

The theme. this year is "From Ashes To Easter." The sermons will be presented by

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Local pastors lead Middle East educational seminar

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Rev. Jack Ziegler of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will lead a delegation of travelers on a 12-day trip to the Middle East from June 29 through July 10.

The trip, which is open to the public, will include places in familiar Bible stories: Bethlehem, the River Jordan, Jericho,

reth, the Mount of Olives, the Dead Sea and more.

Educational seminars will be part of the excursion, including a visit with a group of local teenagers who will be working on a project in Ibillim with the Rev. Elias Chacour at the same time.

The trip will also include lectures and discussions with peo- U.S. Exchanges at 884-6639.

the Shepherds' Fields, Naza- ple who live in the area, tours of churches, and field trips and discussions prepared by the Middle East Council of Churches.

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

The Grosse Pointe Minis-

The cost for the trip is \$2,580; single supplement \$250. Reservations after Tuesday, March 15, will be on a spaceavailable basis only.

Interested travelers should call Robert or Myrtle Everett of

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their advisers will work on the

construction of a library on the

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The Rev. Elias Chacour, a

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Hymn singing is scheduled

Christ Church and The Detroit chapter of the American Guild of Organists will sponsor an "All City Hymn Sing" on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 4 p.m., at Christ Church Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson.

Three downtown choirs, brass, timpani and liturgical dance will be featured at the event. The combined choirs from Central United Methodist Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and Christ Church will perform with the Brass Ensemble under the direction of John Dvoras of Oakland University.

There will be hymns for everyone to sing. A free-will offering will help defray musical expenses. For more information, call 259-6688.

First English has Lenten services

Two services will be offered each Wednesday beginning on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A sandwich buffet will be offered after each 10:30 a.m. service; and a supper will be available at 6 p.m., before the 7:30 service. No reservations are required.

Ash Wednesday services will include Holy Communion and the Imposition of Ashes.

On Good Friday, at 1 p.m., there will be an afternoon service from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and a 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae service.

Services on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m., March 31, and both Easter Sunday services, at and 11 a.m., will offer Holy Communion. Easter breakfast will be served between the two services by the Luther League. For more information, call the church office at 884-5040.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday



Pancake supper at GP Memorial benefits youth

supper will be held from 5 to 7

Eastside Singles offers concert

Eastside Singles, a single adult ministry of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

vices at St. James Lutheran Ine Frine Lutheran i group of single adults from Sin-The Prime Time Singers, a ele Point Ministries, a similar single adult ministry on De-

troit's west side, will perform a recent ecumenical minister at concert titled "Memories." The Grosse Pointe Memorial from director is Ron Fisher.

Ibillim, invited the group to participate in the work camp. An afterglow will follow. are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for

Child care will be available for infants and children through age 12 for \$1 a child. For more

information, call 881-3343.

A Shrove Tuesday pancake Church. Proceeds will benefit who will be participating in a the high school and college stup.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at dents of Christ Church Grosse Grosse Pointe Memorial Pointe and Memorial Church,

Entertainment

February 10, 1994 **Grosse** Pointe News



Among cast members are (seated) Martin Petz of Grosse Pointe City, who plays Captain von Trapp, and (standing from left) Jennifer Weingarten, Grosse Pointe Woods; Cori Carrier, Rochester Hills; Hayley Schollenberger, Grosse Pointe Park; and Meghan Taylor, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pointes are alive with 'The Sound of Music'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre will present "The Sound of Music," one of America's favorite family musicals, in four shows Feb. 10-12 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial Office, 32 Lakeshore Road. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, and Friday, Feb. 11, and at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12.

The cast and backstage assistants include three generations of several local families. Martin Petz will portray Captain von Trapp. His daughter, Maire school first-grader Shannon Petz, will be Gretl in one cast, while his father, Jack Petz, is helping build scenery.

Another multi-generational family participating includes Gloria Sweeney, who plays a nun. Her daughter, Sandy Taylor, is handling lighting, while son-in-law Kevin Taylor will be an accompanist. Granddaughter Meghan Taylor plays Louisa, one of the von Trapp children.

Musical director Stelene Mazer has been with Children's Theatre for 37 years. Her daughter, Julie Mazer-Schmidt,

and \$5 for students and seniors. For information about special group rates for 10 or more tickets, call 331-0066. Birthday parties, Scout troops and other groups will be recognized from the stage before the show.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is the oldest children's theater in Michigan and one of the oldest in the United States. Reynolds is the founder.

The cast includes, as the von Trapp children:

Hayley Schollenberger and Leah Anderson as Liesl; Kelly Aitken and Meghan Taylor as Louisa; Kenny Mazer-Schmidt as Freidrich; Ingrid Jorgensen and Theresa Catalfio, Brigitta; Juliette Mazer-Schmidt and Jennifer Weingarten as Marta; Blair Wills and Alexander Keim as Kurt; and Stephanie Rinderknecht and Shannon Petz as Gretl.

Adults, in addition to Martin Petz as Captain von Trapp, include Cori Carrier as Maria, Scott Loftis as Franz and Julia Keim as Frau Schmidt. Mary Byrne and Diane Rinderknecht will play Elsa and Michael East will be Rolf.

'Blink' will keep you wide-eyed with suspense

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

When you buy a ticket for your chosen movie these days you may get more than entertainment.

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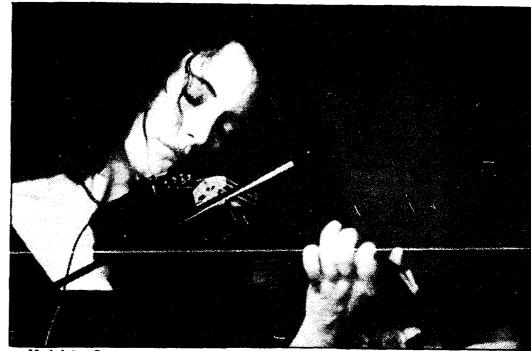
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Easter Sunday, April 3, ser-

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Local pastors lead Middle East educational seminar

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Rev. Jack Ziegler of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will lead a delegation of travelers on a 12-day trip to the Middle East from June 29 through July 10.

The trip, which is open to the public, will include places in familiar Bible stories: BethleDead Sea and more.

Educational seminars will be part of the excursion, including a visit with a group of local teenagers who will be working on a project in Ibillim with the Rev. Elias Chacour at the same time.

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The Grosse Pointe Minis-

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Interested travelers should call Robert or Myrtle Everett of U.S. Exchanges at 884-6639.

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Hymn singing is scheduled

Christ Church and The Detroit chapter of the American Guild of Organists will sponsor an "All City Hymn Sing" on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 4 p.m., at Christ Church Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson.

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There will be hymns for everyone to sing. A free-will offering will help defray musical expenses. For more information, call 259-6688.

First English has Lenten services

Two services will be offered each Wednesday beginning on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A sandwich buffet will be offered after each 10:30 a.m. service; and a supper will be available at 6 p.m., before the 7:30 service. No reservations are required.

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For more information, call the church office at 884-5040.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

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Pointes are alive with 'The Sound of Music'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre will present "The Sound of Music," one of America's favorite family musicals, in four shows Feb. 10-12 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial Office, 32 Lakeshore Road. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, and Friday, Feb. 11, and at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12.

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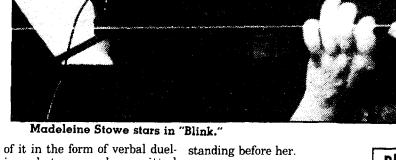
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Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Saturday, Feb. 19, for walleyball. Adults and teens are welcome. A courtesy reservation is required by the day before the event. The group will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Warren Race quetball Center, 29901 Civic Center Drive in Warren. The group will play for two hours and the cost will be \$6. For more information, or a calendar of events, call 776-5535.

Hair

Feb. 16, two Wednesday worship opportunities will be provided each week: at noon, a 40 minute service for people working or residing on The Hill or near the church; and at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Week services begin on Maundy Thursday, March 31, with Eucharist services at noon and 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, April 1, "Tre Ore" services will be held at 1 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church on Lothrop, and "Tenebrae' services at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Lutheran.

Easter Sunday, April 3, services at St. James Lutheran group of Single adults from Sinwill be held at 8 and 11 a.m., The theme... this year is "From Ashes To Easter." The sermons will be presented by the two pastors, the Rev. William H. Kahlenberg and the Rev. Troy G. Waite.



Local pastors lead Middle East educational seminar

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Rev. Jack Ziegler of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will lead a delegation of travelers on a 12-day trip to the Middle East from June 29 through July 10.

The trip, which is open to the public, will include places in familiar Bible stories: Bethlehem, the River Jordan, Jericho, reth, the Mount of Olives, the Dead Sea and more.

Educational seminars will be part of the excursion, including a visit with a group of local teenagers who will be working on a project in Ibillim with the Rev. Elias Chacour at the same time.

The trip will also include lectures and discussions with peo-

the Shepherds' Fields, Naza. ple who live in the area, tours of churches, and field trips and discussions prepared by the Middle East Council of Churches.

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Association elected

The cost for the trip is \$2,580; single supplement \$250. Reservations after Tuesday, March 15, will be on a spaceavailable basis only.

Interested travelers should call Robert or Myrtle Everett of U.S. Exchanges at 884-6639.

The 30 young people and

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Hymn singing is scheduled

Christ Church and The Detroit chapter of the American Guild of Organists will sponsor an "All City Hymn Sing" on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 4 p.m., at Christ Church Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson.

Three downtown choirs. brass, timpani and liturgical dance will be featured at the event. The combined choirs from Central United Methodist Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and Christ Church will perform with the Brass Ensemble under the direction of John Dvoras of Oakland University.

There will be hymns for everyone to sing. A free-will offering will help defray musical expenses. For more informa-tion, call 259-6688.

First English has Lenten services

Two services will be offered each Wednesday beginning on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A sandwich buffet will be offered after each 10:30 a.m. service; and a supper will be available at 6 p.m., before the 7:30 service. No reservations are required.

Ash Wednesday services will include Holy Communion and the Imposition of Ashes.

On Good Friday, at 1 p.m., there will be an afternoon service from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and a 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae service.

Services on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m., March 31, and both Easter Sunday services, at and 11 a.m., will offer Holy Communion. Easter breakfast will be served between the two services by the Luther League. For more information, call the church office at 884-5040.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

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Pancake supper at GP Memorial benefits youth A Shrove Tuesday pancake Church. Proceeds will benefit who will be participating in a supper will be held from 5 to 7

work camp in Israel this sumthe high school and college stumer. their advisers will work on the

Eastside Singles offers concert

adult ministry of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

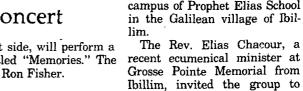
3le Point Ministries, a similar single adult ministry on Deconcert titled "Memories." The director is Ron Fisher.

An afterglow will follow.

Child care will be available for infants and children through age 12 for \$1 a child. For more information, call 881-3343.

p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at dents of Christ Church Grosse Grosse Pointe Memorial Pointe and Memorial Church,

Eastside Singles, a single troit's west side, will perform a



participate in the work camp. Ticket prices for the dinner are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 3-10. For further information, call 882-5330 or 885-4841.



Entertainment

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Among cast members are (seated) Martin Petz of Grosse Pointe City, who plays Captain von Trapp, and (standing from left) Jennifer Weingarten, Grosse Pointe Woods; Cori Carrier, Rochester Hills; Hayley Schollenberger, Grosse Pointe Park; and Meghan Taylor, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pointes are alive with 'The Sound of Music'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre will present "The Sound of Music," one of America's favorite family musicals, in four shows Feb. 10-12 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial Office, 32 Lakeshore Road. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, and Friday, Feb. 11, and at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12.

The cast and backstage assistants include three generations of several local families. Martin Petz will portray Captain von Trapp. His daughter, Maire first-grader Shannon school Petz, will be Gretl in one cast, while his father, Jack Petz, is helping build scenery.

Another multi-generational family participating includes Gloria Sweeney, who plays a nun. Her daughter, Sandy Taylor, is handling lighting, while son-in-law Kevin Taylor will be an accompanist. Granddaughter Meghan Taylor plays Louisa, one of the von Trapp children.

Musical director Stelene Mazer has been with Children's Theatre for 37 years. Her daughter, Julie Mazer-Schmidt,

and \$5 for students and seniors. For information about special group rates for 10 or more tickets, call 331-0066. Birthday parties, Scout troops and other groups will be recognized from the stage before the show.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is the oldest children's theater in Michigan and one of the oldest in the United States. Reynolds is the founder.

The cast includes, as the von Trapp children:

Hayley Schollenberger and Leah Anderson as Liesl; Kelly Aitken and Meghan Taylor as Louisa; Kenny Mazer-Schmidt as Freidrich; Ingrid Jorgensen and Theresa Catalfio, Brigitta; Juliette Mazer-Schmidt and Jennifer Weingarten as Marta; Blair Wills and Alexander Keim as Kurt; and Stephanie Rinderknecht and Shannon Petz as Gretl.

Adults, in addition to Martin Petz as Captain von Trapp, include Cori Carrier as Maria, Scott Loftis as Franz and Julia Keim as Frau Schmidt. Mary Byrne and Diane Rinderknecht will play Elsa and Michael East will be Rolf.

Jeff and Janet Weingarten will be Baron and Baroness Elberfeld. Dan Aitken will be Admiral von Schreiber.

'Blink' will keep you wide-eyed with suspense

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

When you buy a ticket for your chosen movie these days you may get more than entertainment.

You could become more informed on the physical and mental effects of AIDS and the traumatic experience of dealing with intolerance, as in "Philadelphia," or you may be clued in on cornea transplants and what to expect from the process, as in "Blink."

In Emma Brody's (Madeleine Stowe) case, it is a slow and discouraging ordeal that is complicated by delayed reaction. Sometimes she sees images of things that were there days or hours ago.

But we are not left to guess how the world looks from Emma's point of view. Director Michael Apted's camera shows us that world. It is one of tilted cubist angles, wavering images that fade from bright to dark. of it in the form of verbal duel-In the time-lapse perspective, we are as startled as she is when a sharply focused, menacing figure jumps into view.

During this transition from faulty vision to sure-sightedness, Emma goes to the police insisting that she saw a murderer.

The story begins in an Irish bar where Emma, who lost her sight when she was a child, I couldn't see it." plays the violin with the Drovers, a Celtic music group.

a key shot we see Emma in an found brutally murdered. aura of light playing a solo so passionately executed it be- Emma had not seen the comes a declaration of love.

There is suspense in "Blink," but there is also humor (most kicks in and she sees him



Madeleine Stowe stars in "Blink,"

ing between sharp-witted Emma and her hard-boiled detective protector Steve (Aidain Juinn).

When word comes that a donor has been found, and after a wait of 20 years, she will receive a cornea transplant. Emma is elated but in a wry statement later she comments: "I liked the world better when

Soon after the operation, when she is still trying to ad-The choice of Celtic music just to her distorted world, was a master stroke. The lively Emma hears a noise in the hall tunes are an extension of the outside her apartment. She vibrant, beautiful Emma. In opens the door and sees a the scary scenes the film takes stranger facing her. The next on a nightmare quality and in morning the girl upstairs is

With her out-of-focus vision stranger clearly but the next morning her delayed vision

standing before her.

When she tries to convince Steve that she saw the murderer and fears he will return, he discounts her delayed reaction and tells her what she saw was a hallucination. She even begins to have doubts. She can't trust her eyes so how can she be sure the man following her is the killer?

There are no soft characters in "Blink." The cops in the station are a jaded lot who distance themselves with crude humor from what they face each day.

Steve's relationship with Emma is a stormy one that takes a long time to mellow into a love affair and even then rides the buffeting waves created by two people who set their own terms.

Stowe's Emma is a delightful character. She is a smart, sexy

Blink

Rated R; Adult subject matter.

Starring: Madeleine Stowe and Aidan Quinn.



scrapper. She's no one's victim and she makes "Blink" a standout.

If you're looking for a wellwritten, well-directed and wellcast thriller with an original angle, "Blink" is it.

It concludes with a terrifying, tense climactic confrontation and a solution only Emma could guess

Little-known music gets Jarvi's special treatment

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Last weekend's concerts by the DSO made one point above all: that there is more good and interesting music around than even the busiest orchestra or concertgoer has time for.

Making room for a little more, the DSO scheduled two concerto soloists last weekend and split the sched-



ida performed with brilliance tempered by gracious phrasing. She was never carried away by the piece's technical display yet always was fully in command of its demanding music, except perhaps in the finale where the high speed runs seemed to take off for outer space. It was, nonetheless, a glorious performance of a work that is heard all too seldom. "Oiseaux Exotiques," by the contemporary Frenchman, Olivier Messiaen, is an entirely different flock of birds and very exotic ones, to boot. Fascinated by the unique rhythms and birds of Southeast Asia and the one-time French colonial south sea islands, he vented his interest in this work with instrumental take-offs on the songs of tropical birds. Jarvi's relaxed and spontaneous conducting style was especially effective, enhancing the feeling that these novel sounds do have

origins in nature and spring spontaneously to life. Gongs, marimba and woodwinds opened the listener's imagination to the unexplored world of a new musical idiom.

Uchida's collaboration with Jarvi gave the final impetus to bring this work to life. She played with tremendous verve and projected a feeling of total insight into this provocative and fascinating work. One might not call it melodious, but it was captivating and brought to mind the famous admonition of Charles Ives' father, "You have to stretch your ears.' We did.

Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz brought the concert to its dramatic finale. All the romance, lyricism and power that the full orchestra can muster was displayed, especially in Berlioz' lush orchestral treatment of the thrilling "Rako-czy March" which invites the musicians to pull out all the stops, much to the audienthusiasm. ence's fiev's problematic fourth symphony completed the program and was particularly notable for its lovely slow movement.

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and son-in-law Ken are helping backstage, while their children are on stage. Juliette Mazer-Schmidt plays Marta von Trapp in one cast and Kenny will be Friedrich von Trapp.

Many other parents are helping, both on stage and off. Director Sally Reynolds likes to think the story of the von Trapps is especially appropriate for Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, now in its 40th season.

"Their whole spirit was togetherness. Their motto was 'one in heart.' That spirit, I like to feel, prevails in Children's Theatre," Reynolds said.

Materials and space to build the mountains for the show have been donated by Grosse Pointe Theatre.

More than 60 children and adults from across the metropolitan Detroit area will be performing in the four shows.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults

Margaret Ahee will play the Reverend Mother, Marian Allan will be Margareta and the Reverend Mother; Kay Fox, Sister Sophia; Sue Coulter, Sister Berthe; Connie Catalfio, Margaretta. Other nuns will be played by Gloria Sweeney, Carol Sinclair and Debbie Dixon.

Postulants include Hannah Dixon, Shyla Kinhall, Cheryl MacKechnie, Erin Noethen, Lindsay Pettitt, Kim Seiter, Betsy Sinclair and Katie Amlin.

Choir members will be Andrew Dixon, Brian Egglestone, Anne Osburn, Allison Smith, Amanda Olson and Shannon Peters.

Peasant children will be played by Kelly Ryall, Lauren LoGrosso and Britanny Seiter.

ule between them.

DSO timpanist Salvatore Rabbio was soloist in a Friday morning performance of "Symphony with Eight Obligato Timpani" by early classical composer Johann Carl Christian Fischer. It was a major revelation of the breadth of expression, from poetic whisper to controlled thunder, that Rabbio could elicit from the eight timpani surrounding him.

In his place at the Friday and Saturday evening concerts, piano virtuoso Mitsuko Uchida played a double bill of short and fascinating works. The Schumann "Introduction and Allegro Appassionato" is a major challenge in the traditional sense

Written by Schumann for his virtuoso wife, it is said to have daunted even her. Uch-

Three more somewhat neglected treasures completed the program. Weber's "Overture to Euryanthe" is all that still lives of the composer's opera. It was as bright and lively as anything in the repertory as Jarvi performed it, and is a highly pleasing example of the maestro's ability to give full vent to his expressive impulses. The pauses were deliberate and generous and the contrasts in tempo were empathetic, emphasizing the theatrical nature of the music deliciously.

This week's concerts begin Friday morning at 10:45 a.m. and are repeated tomorrow and Saturday evening. Featured artist is the outstanding Norwegian cellist, Truls Mork, who earned bravos last November when he played a Grieg cello sonata and took part in a Brahms piano quartet for Pro Musica at the DIA. He is definitely a performer not to miss this weekend when he will offer the first cello concerto by Shostakovich. Also on the program are Overture to "The Thieving Magpie" by Rossini and "The Seasons" by Glazunov. For tickets, call 833-3700.

Three episodes from "The



Youth Symphony performs

Symphony will play at Orchestra Hall at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13.

Divided into three levels of accomplishment, MYS numbers nearly 300 students, grades 5-12, representing 45 metropolitan Detroit communities.

Conducting the award-win-ning MYS Symphony Orchestra will be Alan McNair who will lead them in a performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade Suite."

Conducting the MYS Concert Orchestra will be Richard Piippo.

The Concert Orchestra will perform a contemporary compo-

The Metropolitan Youth sition by John Downey, composer-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Called "Declamations," the work was first performed in 1985 in New York.

> Arrangements of another major Rimsky-Korsakov work, the "Russian Easter Overture," will be performed by the MYS String Orchestra, conducted by Jackqueline Coleman, department head and director of the middle school music program at Detroit Country Day School.

> Tickets are available at the Orchestra Hall box office, at \$16 for box seats and dress circle, \$11 and \$9 for main floor and balcony. Call 833-3700.

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Tuesday Musicale presents concerts at War Memorial

The Tuesday Musicale, an organization for music-lovers, was originally founded as a women's organization in 1885. The group offers Tuesday morning concerts, which are open to the public.

The next concert will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. An all-American program will be presented by members, including two works by composer/ member Elaine Lebenbom.

Duo-pianists Josephine Howes and Virginia Shover will open the program, followed by oboist Sylvia Starkman. Also performing will be sopranos Barbara Youngerman and Carolyn Grimes, contralto Ilona Moon, violinist Victoria Haltom and pianists Ron Conway, Helen Kerwin and Thomas Kuras.

A donation of \$5 is suggested for non-members. For more information, call 823-1721

Dante Alighieri Society lecture

The Dante Alighieri Society will sponsor a lecture by Richard N. Raspa, professor at Wayne State University's College of Life Long Learning, titled "Pirandello Reinterpreted by the Movie Makers," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the Italian American Cultural Society, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren.

The lecture is free and will be preceded at 6 p.m. by a buffet dinner, Italian style. The buffet dinner is \$15 and will feature cuisine appropriate for the evening's topic. For dinner reservations and tickets, call Emily Wiedemann at 569-0908 or Michael Basile at 642-6351 at least 10 days in advance.

Singles mingle at Barnes & Noble

19221 Mack in the Pointe Plaza shopping center, will present a Singles Mingle from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Co-sponsors are Metro Times

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Barnes, & Noble bookstore, prizes such as movie passes, dinners for two and Barnes & Noble gift certificates. Also on the agenda: a professional astrologer, a reading of sentimental poetry, and free coffee and

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Richard N. Raspa

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION Bridge by Woody Boyd 🔶 🎔 🔶

Mistakes are often made by usually applying the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises. - Samuel Butler

Sam Gendleman of West Bloomfield gave me this gem from an afternoon game at the Bridge Connection that will tickle your fancy and challenge your talents appreciably.

The field was in six AQ 1074 spades (a fine contract) and most were going down by invoking two or • 4 10875 three inferior lines of $\overset{\vee}{\bullet}$ $\overset{\otimes}{a}$ J 10 6 3 2 KJ9632 play available - the + 108542 S heart finesse, ruffing + AKJ6 a diamond in dummy or expecting the club suit to run. As the card are, that spelled disaster.

When I showed this one to our celebrated Chuck Burger of West Bloomfield, he immediately recognized that 13 tricks were available and the grand slam would be bid by many good partnerships. Can it be true or should we rise up in doubt and challenge the world master?

While the correct play is somewhat disguised, the probability of error is almost negligible. Of course one must undertake a small search and do some deducing before committing his strategy, but success under these circumstances is heavily weighted in declarer's favor.

Let's say West leads his diamond queen which you win with your ace. Next your trump ace, king and the bad news: they're breaking 4-1. Now a heart to Dummy's ace

and a heart ruff. Oops. Again, West didn't follow so he's 1156 or 1165 and East is 4630 or 4521. But West didn't try to give East a club ruff at trick one, so that's a clue. Now lay down your spade jack and at trick seven, a small club to Dummy's nine. Five times more likely the 10 is with West than singleton with East and you can't make seven spades if Eas' is void. Now Dummy's spade queen extracting East's last trump and you pitch your diamond eight. Trick nine: the club jack. Trick 10: a diamond to your king. And the rest are winners.

Clubs

Stan Morganstern of Southfield gave me this hand from a Saturday afternoon game at the Pavilion.

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My partner and I had a horrible score. Most were in three no trump, making 1098643 five or six, but some \$52 were in a club slam \$J6 J74 making. Your suggestions please.

Holding the club suit after partner has bid one or two no trump can be awkward, as club bids can be confused with the Stayman or Gerber conventions.

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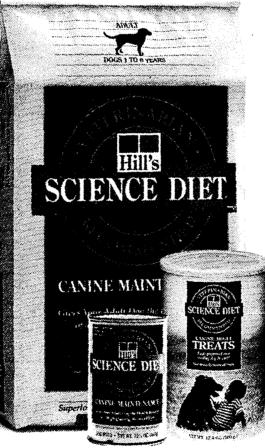
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no trump (Rosenkranz style) by South says I appreciate you want to bid four clubs, but I've only got two and I'm on the top of my no trump bid. Four spades by North says I've got a feature, at least six clubs and I'm not structured to play no trump. Dutifully, South now bids five clubs and North says I like the slam.





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Deeplands Garden Club meets

The Deeplands Garden Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 14 at the home of Celia Barr. Cohostess will be Dorothea from seed. Schlaff. Vice president and pro-

gram chairman Nancy Szerlag will discuss the fine points of successfully growing plants

Ouesters No. 147 to meet Feb. 11

Members of Grosse Pointe nomme will explore "Buildings

Questers No. 147 will meet Friday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m. at the home of Lois Martin.

of Old Detroit. Co-hostesses for the luncheon will be Barbara Crane and An-A program by Dorothy De- drea Rasmussen.

G.P. Camera Club meets Feb. 15

Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tues-'day, Feb. 15, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room

The Grosse Pointe Camera C-11 for monthly program night. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Pride of the Pointes

The 1994 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the name of Rob- ations resource management ert G. Juif, son of James and Rosemary Juif of Grosse Pointe Woods Juif, a senior at Northwood University, was selected as one of the school's outstanding campus leaders based on his academic achievement, ser- Grosse Pointe is the captain of vice to the community, leader- the 1993-94 Babson College ship in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Geoffrey R. Everham, Jennifer J. Freidline, Nelson W. Schlaff, Robert G. Juif and James A. Wieme, all Grosse Pointers, were named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood University.

Stephanie Fisher, daughter of Thomas and Sandra Fisher of Grosse Pointe Woods, was elected to Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society. Fisher is a sophomore at the University of Michigan and expects to graduate in May 1996 with a mechanical engineering degree.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Theodoros N. Athanasiou is serving in Okinawa, Japan, as an opersupervisor. He is the son of Chrysaanti N. Athanasiou of Grosse Pointe Park.

Doug Wood of the City of men's ice hockey team.

Paul F. Beaufait, son of Fred and Lois Beaufait of Jeffrey T. Eschenbach, Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated with honors from Eastern Michigan University's College of Business.

> Coast Guard Seaman Scott F. Campbell, son of Christine M. Waldo of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard cutter Jarvis, based in Honolulu.

Alana M. Gramling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Gramling of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Hope College.

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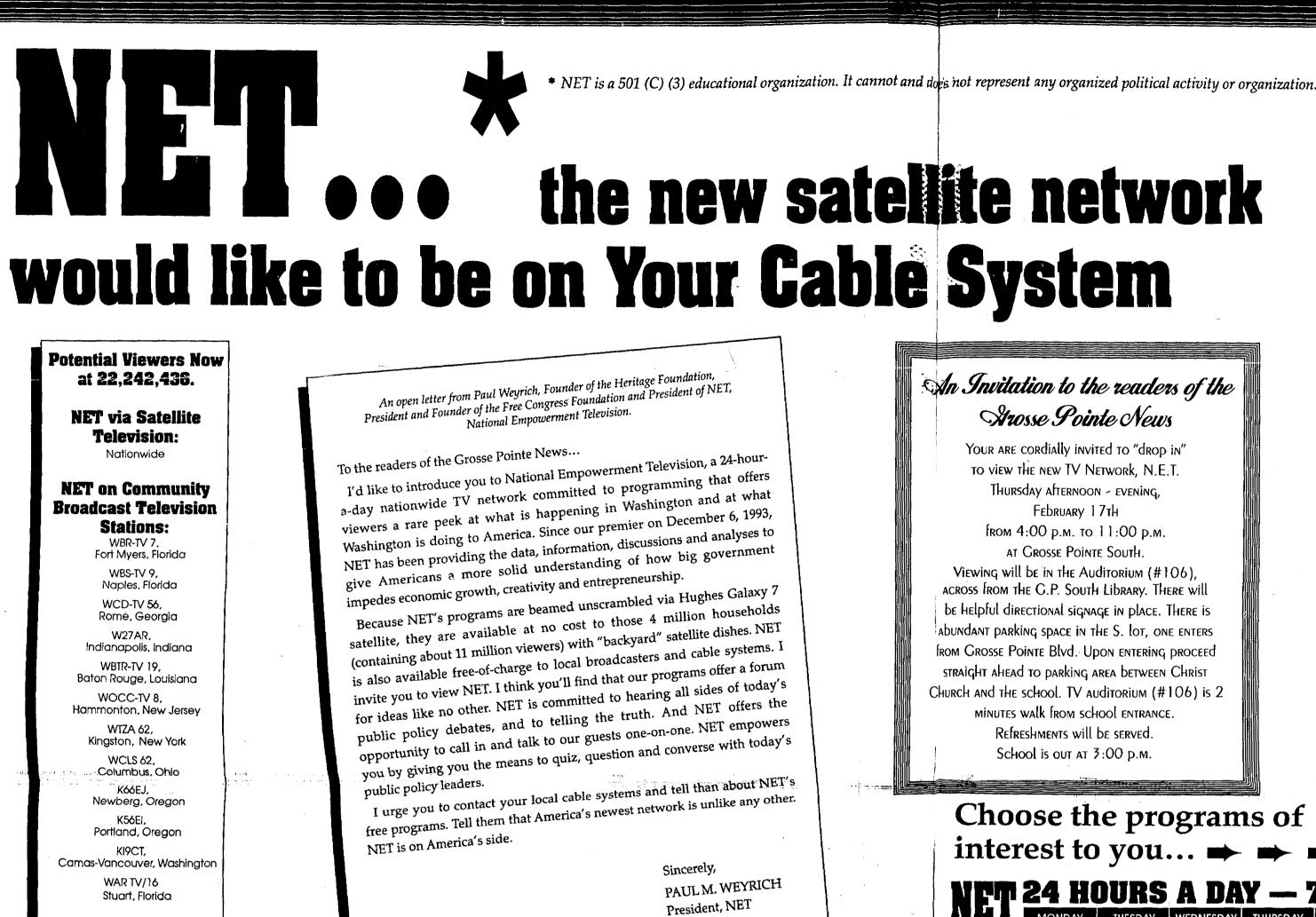
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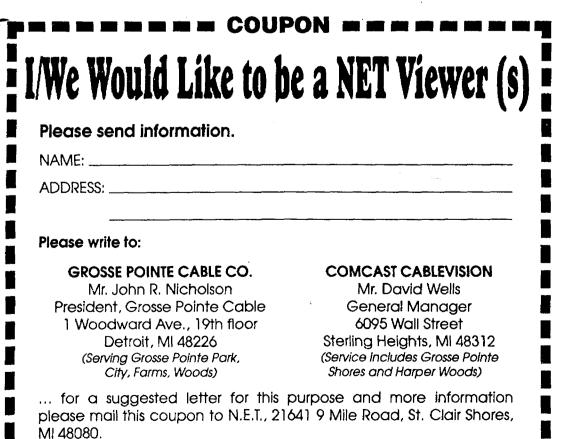


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Ask Your Questions... **DIRECT LINE with Paul Weyrich 5:00-6:00 P.M.**

A fast-paced and lively one-on-one interview program, probing the inner-workings of Washington and unraveling the ssue to expose its core conflict. In the hot seat are key government officials, Members of Congress, Lobbyists, business ind world leaders. The show's maxim: Cut The Baloney. "Direct Line with Paul Weyrich" is hosted by Paul Weyrich, President of the Free Congress Foundation and National Empowerment Television. A nationally-known veteran Nashington-insider, Weyrich combines his journalism background in radio and TV with his Capitol reporting experience and

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Fathers and Mothers.. AMERICAN FAMILY 6:00-7:00 P.M.

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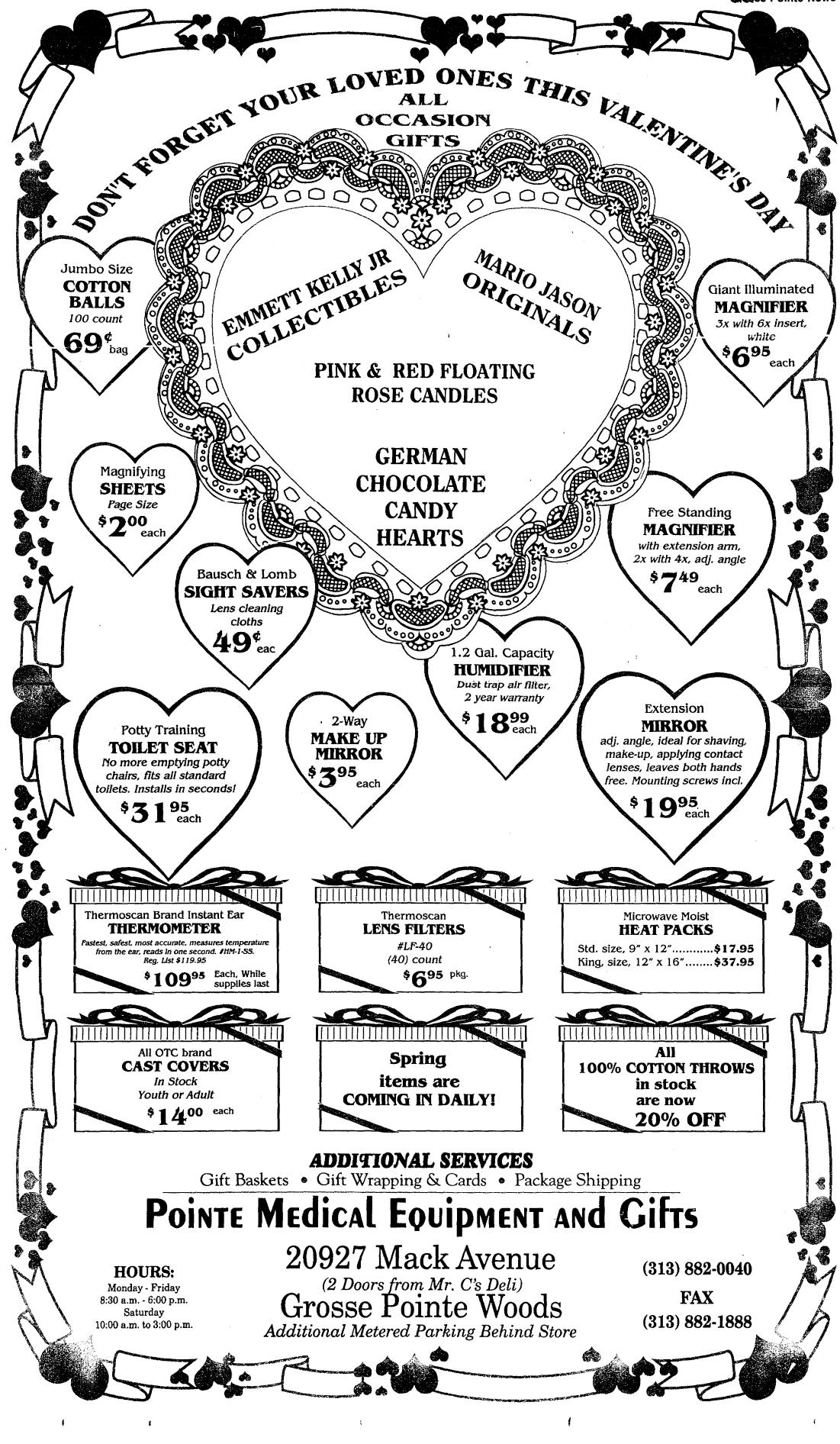
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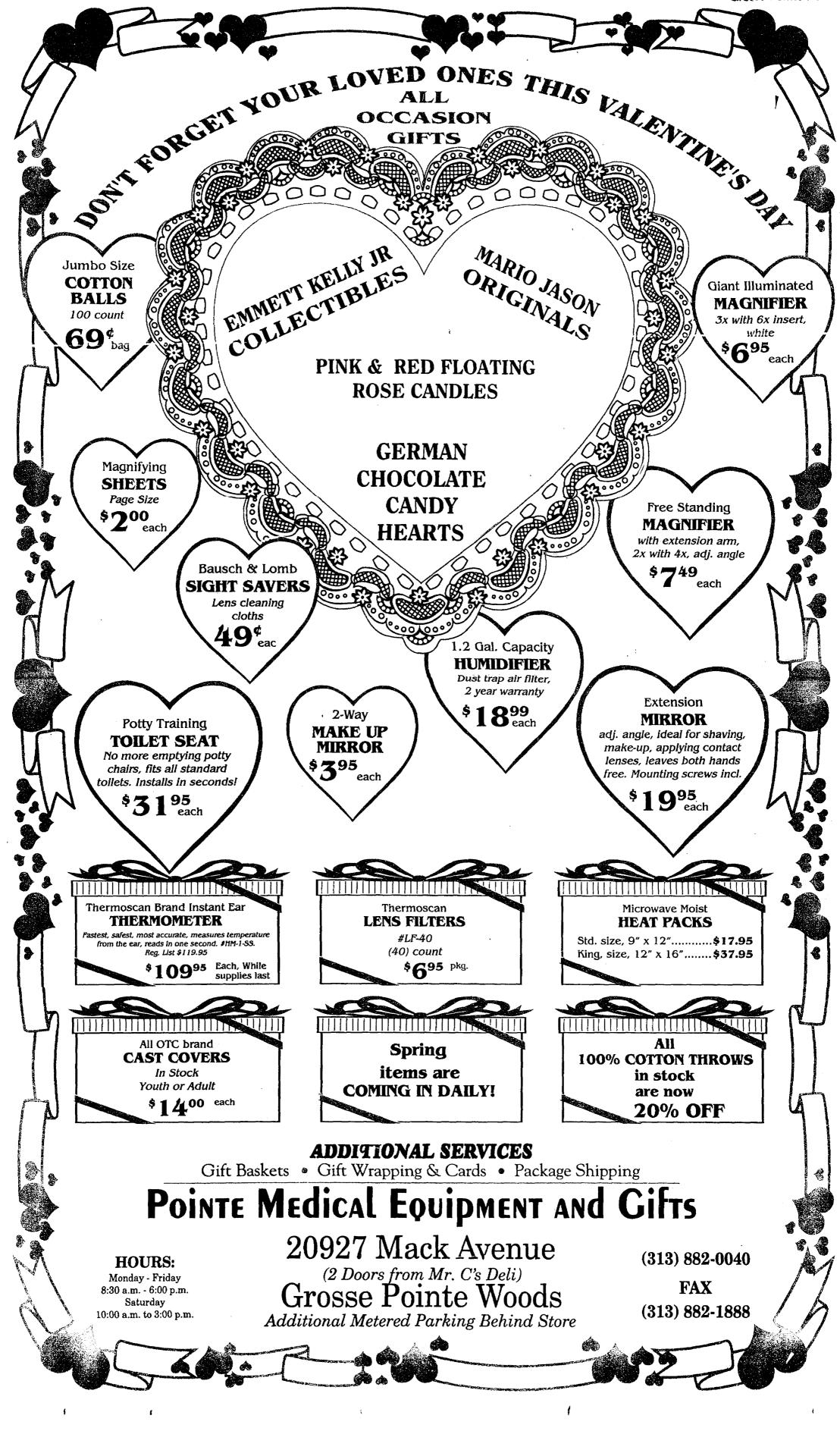
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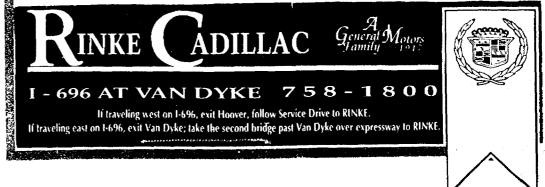






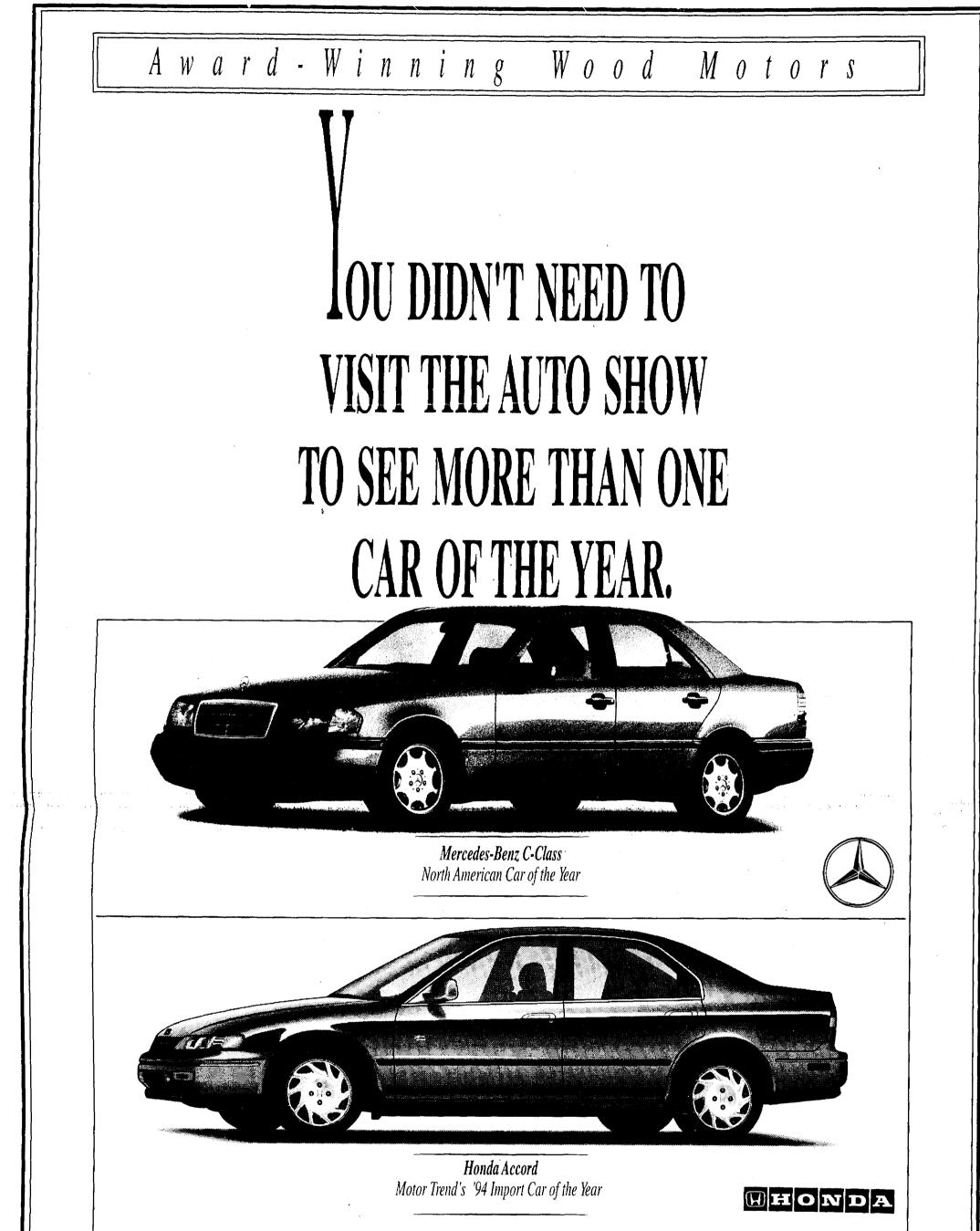
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Surging Knights battle back twice to triumph

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By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

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Knights made two second-half defeat next week. comebacks and beat Metro Conference rivals Lutheran North next game," Wright said. 58-53 and Lutheran Westland "That's where you get into 67-60.

we show a lot of heart and Northwest and Cranbrook this character," said coach Chuck week, they could beat us." Wright. "We play hard all the One of Wright's concer time.'

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and Swedish.

"Our goal is to be the best of the nine venues," Ilacqua said. "We had to be the best to get the games because we were a 500-to-1 shot going in. We're going to challenge everybody working here to be the best. And everybody has to buy into that."

Many of the volunteers participated in last summer's U.S. Cup game at the Silverdome, but the World Cup will require nearly double the number of personnel.

"They really enjoyed the experience," Ilacqua said. "We had people who didn't want to leave when their shifts were over."

Ilacqua said potential volunteers shouldn't worry about what they think is a lack of experience.

'I've had people come to me and say they haven't been volunteers and then I find out they've been on PTA committees, done work in their church and things like that," she said. "It's so much a part of their lives they don't think about it as volunteer work."

The first game at the Silverdome will match the United States against Switzerland on Saturday, June 18. Romania will play Switzerland on June 22, Sweden and Russia will meet on June 24 and the final game of the Silverdome series will pit Brazil against Sweden on June 28.

"We open with the United States, against a team we should be competitive with, and close with Brazil," Ilacqua said. "You couldn't ask for a better draw."

Ilacqua and the rest of the points. World Cup committee aren't worried about the availability of grass. Michigan State University's horticulture depart-

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ULS fought an uphill battle North. The Knights trailed by pulled into a tie after three quarters as Joe Grant scored nine points for ULS in the years. third quarter.

four minutes left in the game. The situation got even worse for ULS when starters Vernon Pernell and Brad Cassin each fouled out.

That's when Grant and Brad Espy took charge with Espy

the last four minutes.

It's been typical for the senior guard to provide instant offense for the Knights, much as the Pistons during their glory

won't let his teammates get ULS. down.'

After the Knights finally free throws to ice the victory.

Grant finished with 21

scoring all eight of his points in points, 10 rebounds and seven steals. Junior Chris Corneau scored 11 points in a steady allaround effort.

Sports

ULS had trouble all game Vinnie Johnson used to do for with a pesky Lutheran Westland team which has been one of the surprises of the league 'Brad is our emotional this season. One of the reasons The Mustangs built their leader," Wright said. "He is a for its success is Jon Smolka,

The Warriors led 27-20 at halftime, but the Knights went took a 54-53 lead, freshman ahead to stay in the third Steve Adams hit two clutch quarter when they outscored Westland 30-7. Pernell had nine points, Grant eight and Cassin six in the period.

Westland closed the gap to six points in the fourth quarter, but ULS wouldn't let the Warriors get any closer.

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Pernell led the way with 19 points, Cassin had 17 and Grant added 14. Grant also had eight steals and four assists.

"Joe is playing tremendous defense," Wright said. "Our bench is also making great contributions."

Playing well in reserve roles are Eric Lindauer, C.T. Marx, Corneau and Adams.

ULS improved its overall record to 8-5.

North bounces back by beating Lakeview Grosse Pointe North's basket- game with nine points and 14

ball team showed the ability to bounce back from adversity when the Norsemen posted an impressive victory over Laketo Clintondale.

practice after the Clintondale pressed on the kids that they have to keep bouncing back and they did.'

North struggled early against Macomb Area Conference Blue Division rival Lakeview, but the Norsemen came on strong in the second half

and rolled to a 62-46 victory. 'We only shot 4-for-13 from the field in the first quarter, but we were doing a lot of things right," Stavale said. "Fortunately, the defensive effort was consistent and we didn't panic on offense. Eventually, the shots started to fall."

North led 21-18 at halftime and broke the game open with a 41-point second half.

Freshman Steve Champine led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points and he also had four steals and five assists. Ryan Rouls had 13 points and Chris Copus tossed in 10. Dan Vormelker had an excellent points.

rebounds, while Mike Melhem added eight points.

"We got some key minutes off the bench from Mike Auview after a heartbreaking loss brey, Steve Zachary and Melhem," Stavale said. "We de-"We spent the two days in cided we had to substitute at certain points in the game begame talking about bouncing cause the starters were getting back from adversity," said tired in some of our other coach Dave Stavale. "We im- games. These kids came in against Lakeview and the level of play didn't fall off.'

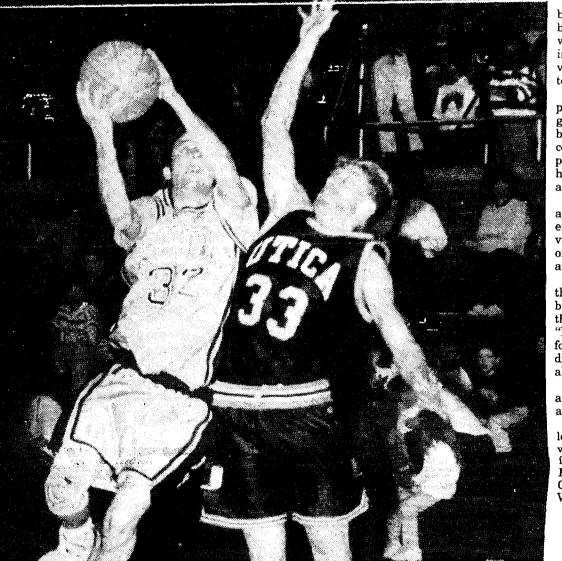
Earlier, the Norsemen suffered a 51-49 loss to Clintondale when the Dragons scored on a tip-in at the buzzer.

"It wasn't a game we could have won or might have won. It was a game we should have won," Stavale said. "We didn't play with the fire we had in our other games. We're not good enough yet that we can take a team lightly."

North led by 10 points at halftime and stretched the margin to 13 early in the third quarter, but some crucial ballhandling mistakes and missed free throws down the stretch let Clintondale back into the game.

Vormelker led North with 12 points and seven rebounds. while Champine and Rich Winsininski each scored eight





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Registration will be taken through Feb. 18. The cost is \$25. To register, make payment in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. All participants must have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration. For more information, call 885-4600.

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Grosse Pointe South's basket- to work the blue collar route." ball team.

dropped their last three games in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and need a on either end of the court," Peturnaround if they're going to trouleas said. "We didn't exestay in contention during the cute on offense and we didn't second half of the season.

'We can't afford to lose another game, but I think we can point at halftime and six points turn the corner," coach George Petrouleas said after South's 56-44 loss to Utica. "We just have to work as hard as we did

It's time to regroup for super-talented team. We have

South hopes to halt slide

Grosse Pointe South's Jim Dailey takes the ball to the basket against a Utica defender during

the Blue Devils' Macomb Area Conference White Division showdown with the Chieftains. Utica

came away with a 56-44 victory. Dailey and Lee Rupert tied for the team scoring lead with 13

South stayed with Utica for The Blue Devils have three quarters and then the Chieftains pulled away.

"We didn't have a good effort stop their transition game."

South, which trailed by a after three quarters, was led in scoring by Jim Dailey and Lee Rupert with 13 points apiece.

Earlier, South dropped a 51in practice (Saturday). We don't 41 decision to Ford II in a have the luxury of having a game in which the Blue Devils

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led by 10 points after the first quarter.

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"We could have been ahead by 20, but we made some key turnovers and kept them in the game," Petrouleas said.

The second quarter was just the opposite. South scored only two points and trailed 25-21 at the intermission.

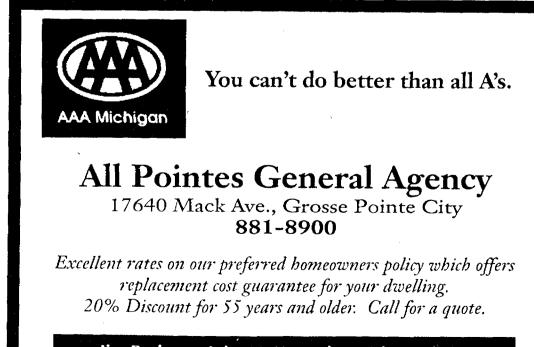
The Blue Devils were behind by four points with two minutes to play but Ford scored off a turnover and got a pair of baskets on putbacks to seal the victorv

Todd Drake led South with 15 points and seven rebounds.

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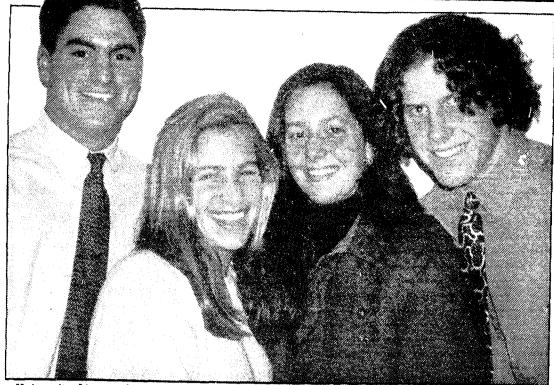
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University Liggett School's 400-yard freestyle relay team remained unbeaten for the season when it beat the De La Salle team in a recent scrimmage. The ULS quartet of, from left, John Turnbull, Betsy Belenky, Anne Magreta and Hank Ackerman swam a 4:08.34 against the Pilois squad.

ULS swims past South Lake

swimming team bounced back from its first loss of the season to beat South Lake 108-57.

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came to East Detroit's boys stroke, Anne Magreta won the team, finished 1-2 in the 200yard medley relay against South Lake. Anne Clark, Sarah Burnham, Betsy Belenky and John Turnbull took first place, while the team of Liam Ryan, and Ackerman remained un-

Al Missant has suffered the

growing pains every first-year

wrestler experiences, but it's

even tougher when the rookie

ing in some matches, so it was

good to see him get that first

varsity win," said Grosse

Pointe South coach Larry Carr.

"He's a big boy, but he's not

"Al's been taking a thump-

is a heavyweight.

University Liggett School's Andrew Dempz, Monique Abi- beaten in the 400 freestyle re-Raji and Hank Ackerman was lay. second.

Belenky won the 200 individ-The Knights, whose loss ual medley and the 100 back-200 and 500 freestyle races, Turnbull was first in the 100 freestyle and Burnham won the 100 breaststroke.

Belenky, Turnbull, Magreta

Turnbull was second in the 50 freestyle, while Seema Mishra, Ali Baransani, Nia Hord and Mel Buhalis also swam well.

In a scrimmage meet with De La Salle, Turnbull won the 50 and 100 freestyle races and Belenky was first in the 500 freestyle. The 400 freestyle relay team was also victorious.

North, South each face key volleyball matches

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North didn't have much time to savor its 8-15, 15-11, 15-10 victory over Grosse Pointe South on Monday and the Lady Devils couldn't despair over the setback.

Both teams had Macomb Area Conference matches on Wednesday that were critical to each squad's hopes for winning a division title. North (8-1 in the Blue Division and 14-3-4 overall) trails Warren Woods-Tower by a game. South (9-1, 17-7-4) shares the White Division lead with Fraser and Romeo.

"I'm hoping the win over South gives us a winning attitude for Warren Woods-Tower,' said North coach Leslie Harwood. "We just have to stay focused like we were for South."

South coach Cindy Sharpe wasn't concerned about the first loss to North in five matches.

"I'm more interested in beating Fraser on Wednesday than were inserted into the lineup. I am with this match," she said. "I believe we have a very

them that they're good. We had really started to move forward, reen Zolik had nine hits and but now we took a step back. North played well and we didn't in any phase of the game."

Harwood said the difference in the last two games was that her team was anticipating where South was going to hit the ball.

"We've been working on blocking and reading the hitter," she said. "South has some excellent hitters, but we filled the holes. And when we hit, we found the holes.'

Another factor in North's success was the way Kristen Loeher and Betsy Gebeck filled in for setter Erin Peters, who was ill. Loeher had 30 of 31 good sets and four assists. She also served 12 points, including four aces, and had seven hits, three kills and five saves. Gebeck was 25-for-26 setting and had three assists.

Laura Kramer, Adriane Salomon and Anne Maliszewski each played well when they

Tricia Morrow served nine points, three aces, and was out-

four kills, including two late in the final game. She also had eight saves. Salomon had seven hits and two kills.

Amanda Defever had a strong hitting match for South, while a spectacular save by Kate Grenzke sparked a sixpoint run by the Lady Devils that cut North's lead to 8-6 in the final game.

Earlier, South beat MAC White rival Warren-Mott 15-12, 15-7. Defever had six kills, Jenna Nutter four and Grenzke three. Michelle Dumler had 17 assists.

North beat Mott 15-2, 15-6 in the crossover match. Loeher served 12 points in a row in the first game and finished with 19 points, four of them aces. She had 11 assists.

Morrow had another strong defensive game and also served five points, three aces. Gebeck had eight hits, five kills, while Zolik had six hits and one kill. Erin Schneider had a pair of kills and three solo blocks. while Maliszewski served nine

North wrestler does a turnaround

Charlie Vasapolli makes a good showing in the late season wrestling tournaments, he can point to a match in the Norsemen Classic as the turning point.

"He beat the McCarty kid from Ford, who finished second in the Macomb County meet. and that turned Charlie around," said coach Art Roberts after the junior 130-pounder was named the team's Wrestler of the Week for his performance in three Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meets.

"Charlie has wrestled so well

If Grosse Pointe North's the last couple weeks and it's match with a 30-29 lead so all because he believes in himself. He lost his confidence bout won the meet and rewhen he got beat at Macomb, but he has it back again."

Vasapolli posted a key victory in North's battle with Romeo for the dual meet championship. He pinned the Bulldogs' Jeremy Schaffer in 45 seconds.

Unfortunately, North won several of the battles but lost the war 36-29 when Romeo heavyweight Mark Lawson pinned the Norsemen's Dave Pierno with 26 seconds left in the match.

Romeo went into the final

whoever won the heavyweight mained unbeaten in MAC Blue dual competition.

North got a strong performance from freshman 103pounder Jeremy Paquin, who pinned his man in 49 seconds.

North won its other two meets last week, beating Cousino 37-28 and downing L'Anse Creuse 44-24.

In those matches, Vasapolli posted 21-4 and 16-1 decisions at 130 and 135 pounds, respectively.

there physically yet. He's working on improving his strength.' Missant won by a pin to highlight South's 72-3 victory

Freshman heavyweights are

Fraser (135), Kris Cernok (140), and Paul Dwaihy (152). Hill John Hill (145), Paul Dwaihy won by a fall and Paul Dwaihy (152) and John Cugliari (171).

Freshman posts first victory

The Blue Devils dropped a heart-breaking 33-31 decision to Lake Shore when the Shorians overcame a 10-point deficit by winning the last two bouts.

South's winners were Fraser (135), John Hill (145), Dwaihy (152), Rob Sharrow (160) and Cugliari (171).

"Most of our wins were pretty one-sided, but John Hill did a nice job winning 5-3," Carr said. "The kid he beat

wrestled a strong match to beat his opponent. Sharrow's 8-4 decision at 160

pounds in the Cousino match was impressive.

"The Cousino kid was sixth in the Macomb County meet at 152 pounds and Rob lost to him in last year's league finals,' Carr said. "This time Rob was in control the whole match."

Keith Miller won by a pin at 125 pounds and James Hill

good team, but I can't convince standing on defense with 38-for- points and had two saves.



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University Liggett School's 400-yard freestyle relay team remained unbeaten for the season when it beat the De La Salle team in a recent scrimmage. The ULS quartet of, from left, John Turnbull, Betsy Belenky, Anne Magreta and Hank Ackerman swam a 4:08.34 against the Pilots' squad.

ULS swims past South Lake

swimming team bounced back from its first loss of the season to beat South Lake 108-57.

The Knights, whose loss came to East Detroit's boys team, finished 1-2 in the 200yard medley relay against South Lake. Anne Clark, Sarah Burnham, Betsy Belenky and John Turnbull took first place, while the team of Liam Ryan,

University Liggett School's Andrew Dempz, Monique Abi- beaten in the 400 freestyle re-Raji and Hank Ackerman was lay. second.

> Belenky won the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke, Anne Magreta won the 200 and 500 freestyle races, Turnbull was first in the 100 freestyle and Burnham won the 100 breaststroke.

Belenky, Turnbull, Magreta

Turnbull was second in the '50 freestyle, while Seema Mishra, Ali Baransani, Nia Hord and Mel Buhalis also swam well.

In a scrimmage meet with De La Salle, Turnbull won the 50 and 100 freestyle races and Belenky was first in the 500 freestyle. The 400 freestyle reand Ackerman remained un- lay team was also victorious.

North, South each face key volleyball matches **By Chuck Klonke**

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North didn't have much time to savor its 8-15, 15-11, 15-10 victory over Grosse Pointe South on Monday and the Lady Devils couldn't despair over the setback.

Both teams had Macomb Area Conference matches on Wednesday that were critical to each squad's hopes for winning a division title. North (8-1 in the Blue Division and 14-3-4 overall) trails Warren Woods-Tower by a game. South (9-1, 17-7-4) shares the White Division lead with Fraser and Romeo.

"I'm hoping the win over South gives us a winning attitude for Warren Woods Tower,' said North coach Leslie Harwood. "We just have to stay focused like we were for South."

South coach Cindy Sharpe wasn't concerned about the first loss to North in five matches.

"I'm more interested in beating Fraser on Wednesday than I am with this match," she said. "I believe we have a very points, three aces, and was out-

really started to move forward, but now we took a step back. North played well and we didn't in any phase of the game.'

Harwood said the difference in the last two games was that her team was anticipating where South was going to hit the ball.

'We've been working on blocking and reading the hit-ter," she said. "South has some excellent hitters, but we filled the holes. And when we hit, we found the holes."

Another factor in North's success was the way Kristen Loeher and Betsy Gebeck filled in for setter Erin Peters, who was ill. Loeher had 30 of 31 good sets and four assists. She also served 12 points, including four aces, and had seven hits, three kills and five saves. Gebeck was 25-for-26 setting and had three assists.

Laura Kramer, Adriane Salomon and Anne Maliszewski each played well when they were inserted into the lineup.

Tricia Morrow served nine good team, but I can't convince standing on defense with 38-for-

them that they're good. We had 41 passing and 14 saves. Maureen Zolik had nine hits and four kills, including two late in the final game. She also had eight saves. Salomon had seven hits and two kills.

Amanda Defever had a strong hitting match for South, while a spectacular save by Kate Grenzke sparked a sixpoint run by the Lady Devils that cut North's lead to 8-6 in the final game.

Earlier, South beat MAC White rival Warren-Mott 15-12, 15-7. Defever had six kills, Jenna Nutter four and Grenzke three. Michelle Dumler had 17 assists.

North beat Mott 15-2, 15-6 in the crossover match. Loeher served 12 points in a row in the first game and finished with 19 points. four of them aces. She had 11 assists.

Morrow had another strong defensive game and also served five points, three aces. Gebeck had eight hits, five kills, while Zolik had six hits and one kill. Erin Schneider had a pair of kills and three solo blocks, while Maliszewski served nine points and had two saves.

mained unbeaten in MAC Blue

North got a strong perfor-

mance from freshman 103-

pounder Jeremy Paquin, who

dual competition.

North wrestler does a turnaround

showing in the late season wrestling tournaments, he can point to a match in the Norsemen Classic as the turning point.

"He beat the McCarty kid from Ford, who finished second in the Macomb County meet, and that turned Charlie around," said coach Art Roberts after the junior 130-pounder was named the team's Wrestler of the Week for his performance in three Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meets

"Charlie has wrestled so well

self. He lost his confidence when he got beat at Macomb,

Vasapolli posted a key victory in North's battle with Ro-

pinned his man in 49 seconds. North won its other two meets last week, beating Cousino 37-28 and downing L'Anse Creuse 44-24.

In those matches, Vasapolli posted 21-4 and 16-1 decisions at 130 and 135 pounds, respectively.

Freshman posts first victory Al Missant has suffered the Fraser (135), Kris Cernok (140), and Paul Dwaihy (152). Hill

growing pains every first-year wrestler experiences, but it's even tougher when the rookie is a heavyweight.

"Al's been taking a thumping in some matches, so it was good to see him get that first varsity win," said Grosse Pointe South coach Larry Carr. "He's a big boy, but he's not there physically yet. He's working on improving his strength."

Missant won by a pin to highlight South's 72-3 victory over Lakeview in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

Freshman heavyweights are at a disadvantage because they often wrestle against juniors and seniors who have spent three and four years working in the weight room to add muscle to their bulk.

South's other winners meo, which is unbeaten in matched wrestlers," Carr said. against the Huskies were league dual meets, were Joe

(152) and John Cugliari (171).

The Blue Devils dropped a his opponent. heart-breaking 33-31 decision to Lake Shore when the Shorians overcame a 10-point deficit was impressive. by winning the last two bouts.

South's winners were Fraser (135), John Hill (145), Dwaihy (152), Rob Sharrow (160) and Cugliari (171).

"Most of our wins were pretty one-sided, but John Hill did a nice job winning 5-3," Carr said. "The kid he beat posted a 9-1 victory at 130. placed higher than John in the last tournament we were in."

South suffered defeats against two of the top contenders for the league dual meet championship. Romeo posted a about 5 p.m. 48-12 victory and Cousino beat the Blue Devils 48-13.

James Hill (130 pounds), Aaron Dwaihy (103), James Hill (130) ing."

John Hill (145), Paul Dwaihy won by a fall and Paul Dwaihy wrestled a strong match to beat

Sharrow's 8-4 decision at 160 pounds in the Cousino match

"The Cousino kid was sixth in the Macomb County meet at 152 pounds and Rob lost to him in last year's league finals,' Carr said. "This time Rob was in control the whole match.'

Keith Miller won by a pin at 125 pounds and James Hill

South will compete in the MAC Blue tournament Saturday at L'Anse Creuse. Wrestling begins at 10 a.m. and the finals are expected to start

"The seeding meeting should be real interesting because South's winners against Ro- there are so many evenly-"I expect quite a bit of argu-

If Grosse Pointe North's the last couple weeks and it's match with a 30-29 lead so Charlie Vasapolli makes a good whoever won the heavyweight all because he believes in himbout won the meet and re-

but he has it back again."

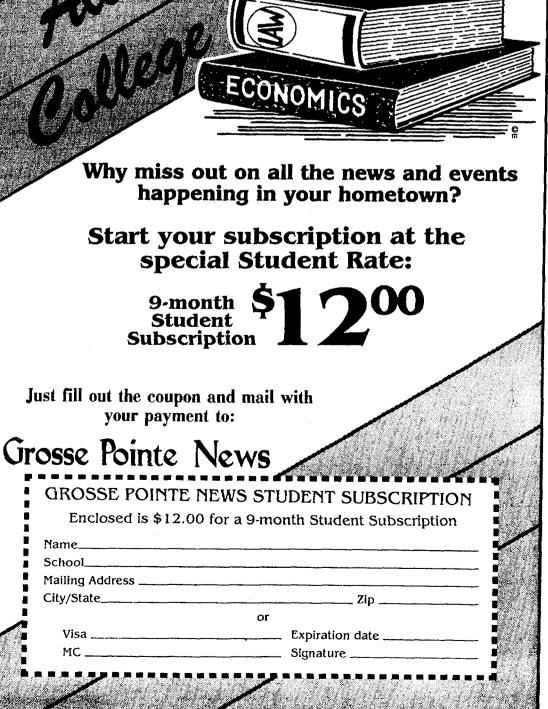
meo for the dual meet championship. He pinned the Bulldogs' Jeremy Schaffer in 45 seconds.

Unfortunately, North won several of the battles but lost the war 36-29 when Romeo heavyweight Mark Lawson pinned the Norsemen's Dave Pierno with 26 seconds left in the match.

Romeo went into the final







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Flames 3, Habs 2

Goals: Bobby Colombo, Tommy Solomon, Chris Granger (Flames); Phoebe Zimmerman (Habs).

Assists: Dana Roosen 2, Granger, Tommy Solomon (Flames); Hunter Huth, Jesse Schroeder (Habs).

Comments: Jebby Boccaccio, Boomer Brooks, Chris Calandro, Jimmy Solo-mon and Tim Tavery were the Flames' top defensemen, while Kevin Amori also had a strong game. The Habs had

strong performances from Heather Doughty, Severn Jensen and Stacey Campbell. Goalies Jimmy LaLonde (Flames) and John Simon (Habs) each played well.

Jayhawks 3, Rangers 3

Goals: Justin Rock 2, Jordan Owen (Jayhawks); Andrew Lutz 2, Patrick Mansfield (Rangers).

Assists: Lance Carroll, Rory Schroeder, Owen, Rock (Jayhawks); John Cole-man 2, Drew Kisskalt, Taylor Ryan, Justin Brantley (Rangers).

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Comments: Lutz scored with 2:35 left to tie the see-saw battle. Nick Andrew and Ryan Ash had good games for the Jayhawks, while Tommy Hathaway and goalie Ryan Thomas were outstanding for the Rangers.

Inyhawks 5, Flames 3

Goals: Justin Rock 4, Jordan Owen (Flames); Bobby Colombo, Joey Blahut, ommy Solomon (Flames)

Assists: Brian Gatliff 3, Rory Schroe der, Boomer Urisko (Jayhawks); Chris Granger, Blahut, Colombo (Flames).

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Comments: Rock scored twice in the third period to break a 3-3 tie. William Moran also played well for the Jayhawks, while Dana Roosen, Scott Granger, Tom Tavery and Jimmy Solomon paced the Flames' attack.

Jayhawks 5, Lakers 1

Goals: Justin Rock 2, Rory Schroeder, Boomer Urisko, Lance Carroll (Jayhawks); Steve Debol (Lakers). Assists: Brian Gatliff 2, Nick Andrew, Peter Torrey, Ben Schrode, Urisko (Jayhawks).

Comments: The Jayhawks broke open a close game with a three-goal second period. James Fox, William Moran, Tommy Russell and goalie Michael LoVasco were sharp for the Jayhawks. The Lakers _kot big games from Aris Karabetsos, Dan Latham, Jordan Wells and goalie Bret Faber.

Sports

Flyers 5, Rangers 3

Goals: Suzanne McGoey 2, Michael Damman, Trey Shield, Ricky Soper (Flyers); Ryan Thomas, Justin Brantley, Shawn Hunter (Rangers).

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Assists: Damman, Soper, Mazzei (Flyers); Hunter, Patrick Mansfield, Ricky Courson, Andrew Lutz (Rangers).

Comments: Neither team led by more than one goal until the Flyers tallied twice late in the game to secure the victory. Phil Saffron, Hunter and Billy Wargo were standouts for the Rangers while McGoey, Allen Peck and Shield played well for the Flyers. Goalies Tony Alfonsi (Flyers) and Jimmy Pranger (Rangers) each turned in fine efforts

Knights can't get a break By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

A winning team seems to Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at have all the breaks going its lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at way.

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'We haven't had too many This is an average of prices based on breaks lately," said coach John an independent survey of Metro Fowler after the Knights Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on dropped a 6-3 decision to Port December 15 and 16, 1993 for Huron Northern and lost 4-2 to Grant Manguis and January 5, 1994 Country Day in Michigan Prep for Cougar. Some prices higher, Hockey League contests. "The some lower. 'Cash savings based pucks aren't bouncing our way on comparison of total of monthright now. We haven't scored by payments under a many goals that we haven't conventional 24-month Red had to scrap for." Carpet Lease plus cash down

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Kisskalt is out for the season wear your safety beit. with a serious knee injury, Omar Sawaf has broken his collarbone twice and probably won't play again this year and last week Jay Ricci was sidelined with a knee injury he suffered in the team's recent trip to Milwaukee.

"The kids are doing the extra things like practicing on Sunday to get back to winning," Fowler said. Defensively, the Knights are

playing well. "We're playing much better

defensively than we were earlier in the season," Fowler said. 'We're not making mistakes in our end and we're thinking on defense. Early in the season Kenny (goalie Ken McIntyre) was making a lot of saves on breakaways. We didn't give up any breakaways in the last two games. We're just having trouble finishing off with a goal."

ULS led after two periods in each of its games last week.

Defenseman Chris Ford gave

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the Knights a 1-0 lead with a slap shot, assisted by Jim Bologna, but PHN tied the game late in the first period.

The Huskies took a 2-1 lead early in the second period but ULS came back with goals by John McNaughton from Matt Spicer and Fran Blake, and Tom Delisle with Spicer and McNaughton assisting. Delisle stuffed in a rebound during a power play with 8:42 left in the second period.

The third period belonged to PHN as it scored four times, including the winner on a power-play.

"Fran Blake played very well after moving up to the first line to replace Jay, and the second and third lines also played well," Fowler said.

Country Day led 1-0 after an evenly-matched first period, but ULS scored twice in the second period to go ahead 2-1. Bologna got the Knights' first goal when he took a pass from Ian Fines, split the defense and beat the Yellowjackets' goalie with a high shot.

Spicer, who moved to forward from defense in an attempt to create more scoring, gave the Knights the lead on a goal with 36 seconds left in the second period. McNaughton and Delisle assisted.

Country Day came back in the third period to take a 3-2 lead and the Yellowjackets got their final goal into an empty net after ULS had failed to capitalize on some good chances with the extra attacker.

Two newcomers played well for ULS. Freshman Ian Watt was called up from the junior varsity to replace Spicer on defense and made a good showing. Goalie Andy Arbanas was sharp in his league debut.

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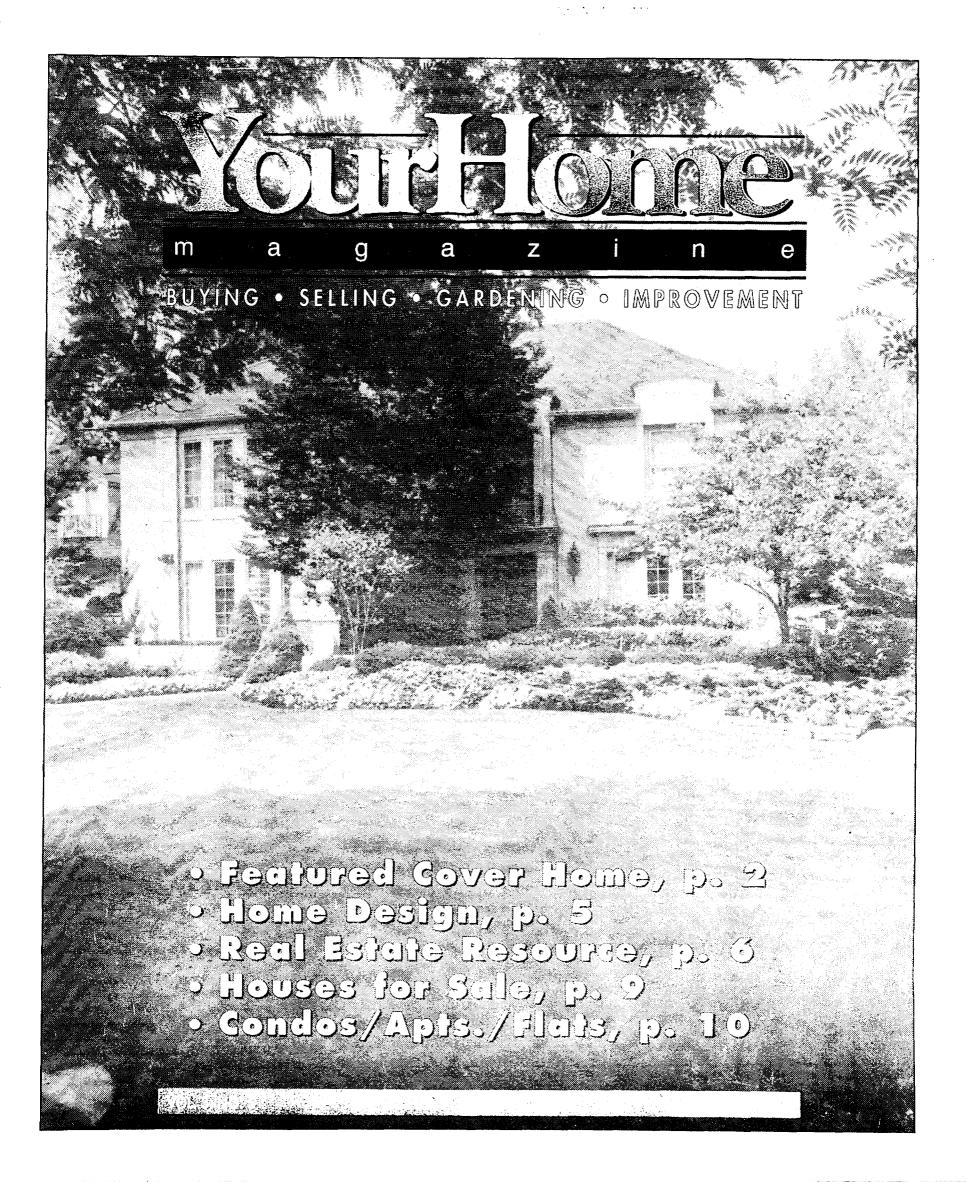
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State aborigines, Washington, Baily — gardeners all

In February, we celebrate the birthdays of two American presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and commemorate St. Valentine's love for his fellow beings.

We know that Washington was an avid gardener who kept a meticulous record in his garden diary, recording the seasonal events in his beloved gardens at Mount Vernon and, whether or not the traditional cherry tree story is true, he had many fruit trees of which he was very proud.

St. Valentine, according to one charming tradition, wrote words of love and peace on heart-shaped violet leaves and distributed them to passers-by, and we know that Lincoln, bowed down with the responsibilities and cares of the Civil War years, often sought rest and respite in the garden and in the songs of birds.

Although unknown to the rest of the world before Columbus, corn was the staple grain and most important single food in North America. Today it is the staple food for more than 200 million people around the world. The remarkable story of its origins, evolution, and historical significance has been a longtime study of Dr. Richard Ford,



eminent anthropologist and enthobotanist, who discovered some of the earliest archaeological corn in the southwest United States, collected the wild ancestor corn in Mexico, excavated dry rock areas in New Mexico, where corncobs more than 3,000 years old were found, and farmed with Indians of the varying regions of the southwest.

Archaeology is a science that provides us with fascinating facts about our past. Did you know that Michigan, long known as a state replete with gardens and gardeners, comes by this heritage naturally?

In ages past, a prehistoric race inhabited this area long before the Indians were here and the only record we have of their unusual ability and great intelligence is the socalled "garden beds."

ON THE COVER

567 LAKESHORE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

ONE OF GROSSE POINTE'S finest residences. The owner has spared no expense on the beautiful amenities of this home - five bedrooms, five and one half baths, large family room, stunning library with leaded glass doors leading to a Lakeside terrace.

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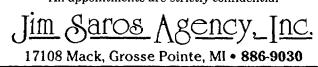
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"The garden beds are raised patches of ground separated by sunken paths and are generally in the shape of a wheel with spokes running out to a circular ridge from a circle within," he wrote. (The Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are in this pattern.)

"Sometimes the ancient gardens were rectangles arranged in blocks. The gardens resemble the work of the ancient Mound Builders who have left their creations scattered through the midwest, but are quite definitely for agricultural purposes."

Schoolcraft observed in 1827, "The garden beds and not the Indian mounds are the antiquarian monuments of the state."

Some of the ancient garden beds are in the valley of the Grand River and the St. Joseph River and through the counties of Kalamazoo, Cass, and St. Joseph, with a few in Macomb and Wayne counties.

Schoolcraft relates seeing these

gardens as early as 1827, and says that at that time one of the trees nearby was cut down and had 335 cortex layers, or rings, dating it to 1492. The garden was much, much older.

Unfortunately, the march of progress and the growth of cities in Michigan have obliterated many of these prehistoric gardens, but now archaeologists are working to save the remaining examples as part of our state heritage.

An early horticulturist, Liberty Hyde Baily, was born in Michigan in 1858 and lived in this state until his death in 1954.

During his long life he, more than anyone else, transformed horticulture from a craft to an applied science. At Michigan State University, in 1884, he set up the first college department of horticulture and landscape architecture in the United States.

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The actual inkwell is made of dark glass but it has a collar and a hinged cover made of solid brass. It says "Sengbush Self-Closing Inkstand Co., Milwaukee, Wisc. April 21, 03, August 23, 04, January 15, 07 Made in U.S.A." The lid has a simple geometric design with four plain lines and four Y-shaped lines positioned around the circle. If you have an inkwell like this, let us know in care of this newspaper.

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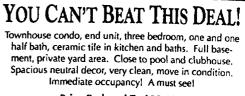
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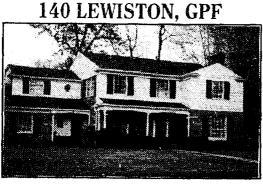
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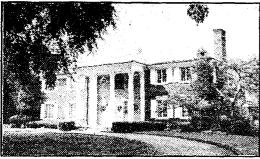
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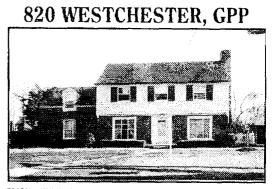
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glasses of water? Yep, and start drinking 8

Q. I hear so much about drinking eight glasses of water a day. Why is it so important?

A. The rewards of water are numerous. Ironically, we can survive without food for months, but can only go for days without water. However, it appears that Americans want to do the opposite. Eight to 10 glasses is the minimum amount recommended by doctors. More water may be required by individuals who are overweight, exercise daily or live in a hot climate.

Water aids in the removal of toxic waste from the body and in digestion and metabolism (it carries nutrients and oxygen to the cells, regulates body temperature and lubricates the joints). It aids in breathing (your lungs must be moistened by water to help with the intake of oxygen and output of carbon dioxide). The body retains water to compensate for the shortage when enough is not consumed.

Q. I am interested in taking vitamins and am getting different stories on which to take and the benefits. Will you clarify this for me?



A. There are lots of misconceptions about the miracles of vitamins and minerals. Truth be known, one does not need to take supplements if you eat a well-balanced diet daily.

There are, however, certain times in life and lifestyles that challenge you to choose and follow a diet that meets all nutrient needs. These times present themselves when metabolic needs are increased, when the body's ability to absorb and use nutrients is impaired or

when dietary intake is inadequate. In these cases it may be wise to consider a balanced vitamin/mineral supplement.

Because nutrients tend to cluster together in food groups, it is usually unnecessary to take a single nutrient supplement. Supplements that supply 100 to 150 percent of the USRDA are ample. Higher levels are unnecessary. Read the label. Some products may contain substances like PABA and Inositol. There currently is no known nutritional need for these substances

Q. I am a low-income homemaker receiving commodity items. I have accumulated a lot of honey. How can I substitute this for sugar in recipes?

A. Although many people do not use honey as their main choice for a sweetener, it can be used in a variety of ways. It is a natural unrefined food that requires no digestive changes before being absorbed into the blood stream, and is 98 percent predigestible when taken from the hive. It does not need refrigeration, as granules will form.

However, if this should happen, simply place the container in a kettle of hot water until all crystals melt.

To use in place of sugar, substitute equal amounts of honey, but reduce other liquids by one-fourth cup. When measuring, moisten cup or spoons with oil or melted margarine, or measure shortening before measuring honey. When baking, lower temperature about 25 degrees to prevent over-browning of honey-baked goods. Honey improves the keeping qualities of baked goods as it tends to retard drying out.

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Marion E. Hubbard is a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the Macomb MSUE office. If you have a question, call the Macomb MSUE Food and Nutrition Hotline at 469-5060 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Think spring by growing your own veggie transplants

Q. I am considering starting my own vegetable transplants from seed this year. What are the main advantages and disadvantages?

A. Usually, the main problem with home-grown transplants is poor quality due to low light. Growlights may be necessary to supplement the light source.

A big advantage of growing your own transplants is that you can choose from a wide variety, many of which you'll rarely if ever see as started plants, and you can have plants ready when you want them. This is especially important for cool-weather crops, such as the cole crops, that you might want to plant in late April or mid-July

It's often difficult to find transplants at retail much before mid-

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May or much past early June. Home-grown plants cost more than the price of the seed, of course.

Realtors in the news

President Paul R. Schweitzer has announced the reorganization of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate into four regions, each with

a regional director working out of a branch office in the region.

Following are the regions, their directors and the offices within the region:

• East: George Smale; Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Hill, and St. Clair Shores.

• West: Chuck Fast: Northville. Plymouth, Livonia, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

• North: Pat Ryan Jr.; Shelby,

Clinton, Troy and Sterling Heights. • Central: James Riley; Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Royal Oak and Bloomfield Hills.

"The addition of the four regional directors will serve to broaden our leadership base and provide more communication and personal attention on a local market level which in turn will result in improved service to our clients and customers," Schweitzer said.

The directors will work with branch managers to supervise the company's 17 offices and foster cooperation among them, he said.

You'll need containers (sanitized to prevent damping-off disease), a growing medium and a certain amount of time and labor for seeding and transplanting the seedlings. And anywhere along the line, damping-off or failure to water the plants can wipe them out in short order.

Q. How can I transport gift plants in cold weather without killing them?

A. Wrap the plant to be transported in several layers of paper with dead air space between the layers. Make the final layer a heavy paper grocery sack or a cardboard box. Rush the plant to and from your heated car, and don't leave it sitting in the car while you

shop or visit. It doesn't take very long for tropical plants just out of a greenhouse or florist's shop to get seriously chilled.

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Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperation Extension Service. Write to her in care of the Macomb County CES, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036, or call the master gardener hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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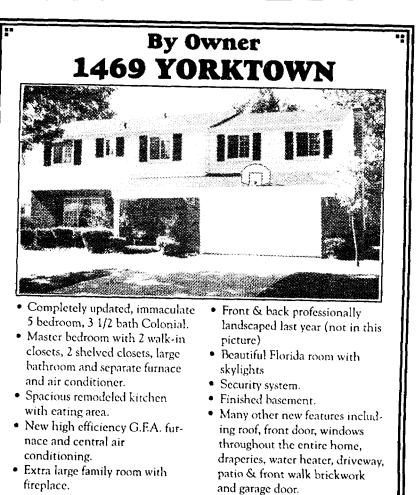
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Home crime-proofing doesn't have to be ugly

If your house falls victim to burglary, chances are an unlocked door was the entry point. However, Joe Freeman of J.P. Freeman, a national security research firm, said that if the doors are locked, burglars will consider one more option windows.

In 1992, four of 10 burglaries used windows for primary access. Freeman said when both doors and windows are secure, most burglars will set their sights on another home.

Patrick Bushey, territory sales manager for Pella Window & Door Co., said security does not have to mean loud sirens and bars over every ground floor window.

'Professionals and consumers have more standard security options for new and replacement win-dows today than ever before," said Bushey. "We recommend looking for windows that are effective against tampering and do not sacrifice other factors such as energy efficiency and durability.'

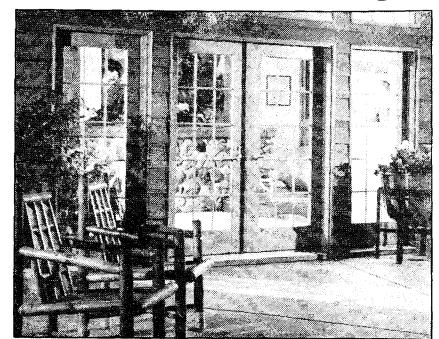
Bushey said multi-point locking

systems are a popular security feature. These systems secure windows, patio doors and French doors at the side, bottom and top. In a ...oll-designed system, all three points activate with one handle. The ease makes homeowners more likely to keep windows and doors locked, while the design reduces frame warpage caused by the uneven pressure of dual lock handles. The American Society of Testing Materials gave the multi-point system its highest security rating for doors.

Finally, Bushey suggested contacting the local police department's crime prevention bureau for specific recommendations of lock and window brands with added security features. Police generally recommend anything that will slow a burglar down - even using double-paned glass, since it takes longer for burglars to get through.

For a free informational package about selecting windows and doors for the home, call 1-800-847-3552.

Safety doesn't have to be unsightly. Secure windows and doors can be attractive, such as the Pella products above.



Federal tax implications of hiring household help

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Do you pay a nanny to care for your child? Or perhaps you've hired a person to clean your home once a week? When you hire someone to work in your home, you become a household employer - a position that comes with certain tax liabilities and reporting requirements, cautions the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA).

The MACPA offers the following overview of what household employers need to know about paying employment taxes and reporting employee wages.

If you pay cash wages of \$50 or more in a calendar quarter to a household employee, you are required to report the wages to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on the employee's wages. These requirements apply to all household employees, including nannies, housekeepers, companions to the elderly and teenage babysitters. However, you are not required to pay taxes on what you pay your spouse or your son or daughter under age 21 for domestic services, or to an independent contractor, such as a painter or a plumber. If you retain the household worker through an agency and pay the agency, the agency is considered the legal employer.

The burden of Social Security and Medicare taxes is evenly divided between you and your employee. You can withhold your employee's share of 7.65 percent of his or her wages or, as many household employers do, pay the full 15.3 percent yourself. In either case, as the employer, it is your responsibility to see that the government receives the full amount due each quarter. Keep in mind that if you pay the employee's share instead of deducting it from wages, you must treat the amount as additional wages when you report the employee's compensation on Form W-2.

Each quarter you must file Form 942, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees." The form asks for your employer identification number. If you don't have one, write "none" in the space provided and the IRS will assign you a number and send you a Form 942 each quarter.

As an employer of household help, you are not required to withhold income tax from your employee's wages, but you may do so if your employee requests it. To determine how much to withhold, you'll need a completed Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," from your employee and a copy of IRS Circular E, "Employer's Tax Guide," which explains how to calculate the proper amount of withholding. You report and pay the income taxes withheld on a quarterly basis, using Form 942, the same form used to report and pay Social Security and Medicare taxes.

As an employer, you are also responsible for giving your household employee a Form W-2 by Jan. 31

showing the wages you paid during the previous year and the amount of taxes withheld. By the end of February, a copy of the W-2 form must be filed with the Social Security Administration.

FUTA, which helps pay for your employee's federal unemployment insurance, is another tax you may face when you hire household help. As the employer, you are subject to the tax if you paid your worker wages of \$1,000 or more during any calendar quarter this year or last year. Unlike Social Security taxes, this tax must be paid entirely by you - you cannot withhold part of it from your employee's wages. If you are also required to pay state unemployment taxes, you receive a credit on your FUTA tax for the amount you pay to the

state.

If the FUTA tax due exceeds \$100 at the end of any quarter, you must make a quarterly deposit. If the tax for a quarter does not exceed \$100, you can add it to the tax for the next quarter and make a deposit when the cumulative amount due exceeds \$100. Deposits are made using Form 8109, "Federal Tax Deposit Coupon Book." Each year, you must file a tax return by Jan. 31 on either IRS Form 940, "Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment Tax Return," or, if you qualify, the simplified Form 940-EZ.

IRS Publication 926, "Employment Taxes for Household Employ. ers," outlines the rules governing household employers.



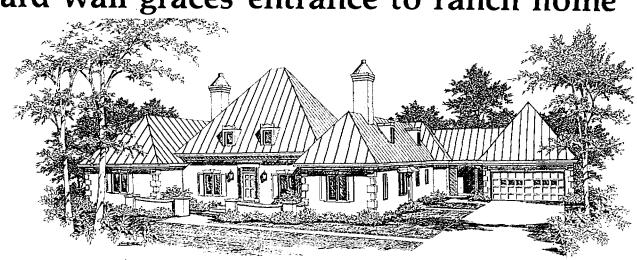
Stucco courtyard wall graces entrance to ranch home

By W.D. Farmer

A stucco courtyard wall leads guests to the front entrance to this sprawling ranch. Upon entering the front door, the eyes are greeted with a room of enormous proportions. The ceiling is sloped with laminated beams. A fireplace flanked by bookcases rounds out the room which leads to the rear terrace secluded by the two wings of the home.

A kitchen with breakfast and sitting areas is immediately adjacent to the great room. The kitchen includes a wet bar, surface unit, trash compactor, sink, double oven and pantry. The visual delight of the breakfast/sitting area is a large bow window and a prefab fireplace. To the front of this area is a library or dining room which is encompassed by cabinets and bookcases. To the rear of the kitchen is a large laundry room with provisions for a sewing cabinet, laundry tub, washer and dryer and freezer. Pantry space is provided as well.

A hall leads to the family's game room, with sliding glass doors leading to both the rear of the home and the central terrace. A shower bath is adjacent and a covered porch leads to the double garage



with shop and storage space.

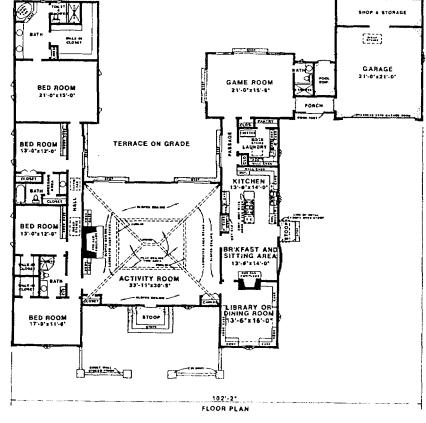
The left wing of the home encompasses the bedrooms. The two center bedrooms are equally sized, one having a private bath. The front bedroom is larger and has an interconnecting bath. The master suite is at the rear of the hall and is sized for comfort. The garden bath includes double vanity, corner whirlpool tub, and a separate compartment for shower and toilet. Linen storage is provided and an oversized L-shaped closet is denoted here as well.

The stucco exterior includes mul-

tiple hip roofs, matching chimneys and a standing seam metal roof.

Plan. No. 4006 includes 4,027 square feet of heated space and is furnished on a crawl space foundation.

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• "The Art of Lost Wax Bronze Casting" - Howard Shattuck, accessory designer for Maitland-Smith, will demonstrate the interesting technique behind this unique art form

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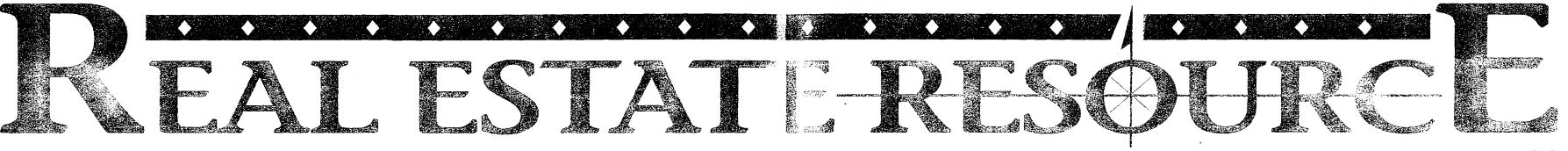
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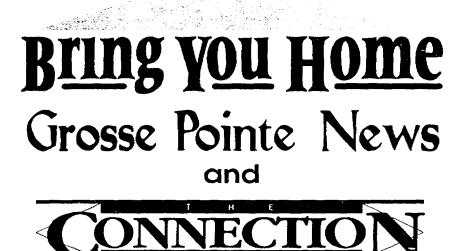
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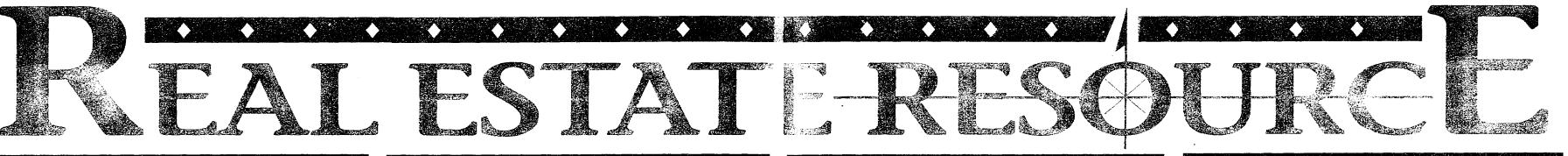
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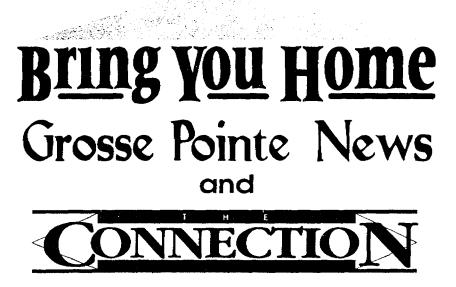
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