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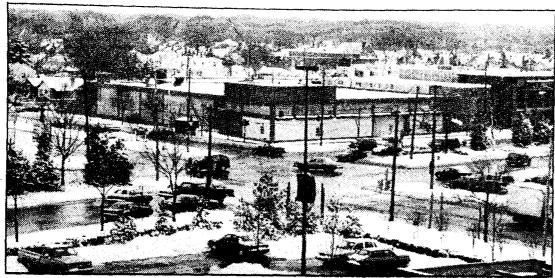
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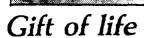


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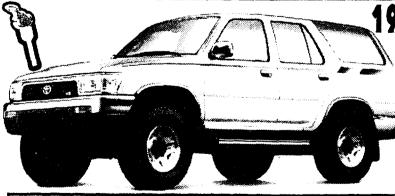
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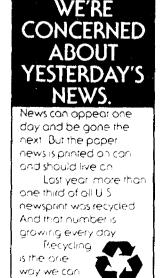
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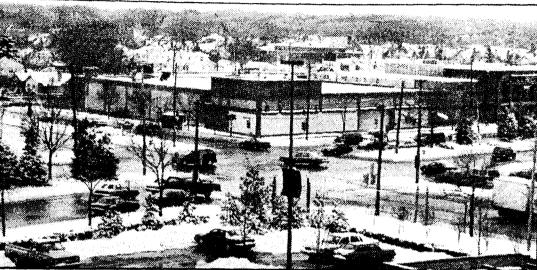
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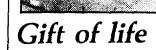
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Since we have no clear standards in our culture about what a "normal" drinker is, we often look for the answer to that question by asking, "Compared with whom? Carrie Nation or W.C. Fields?" But since those two extremes don't give us any useful information, we do what we do in so many other areas: We first compare ourselves with the people we

In fact, most people tend to use the same mind-altering chemicals in approximately the same amounts as do the people with whom they associate. So if "the girls" all have a couple of glasses of wine at your bridge club meeting, or "the guys" you play hockey with drink a few pitchers of beer and smoke cigars in the bar after the games, chances are you will, too. But if you go to a party where many of the guests are smoking marijuana or snorting cocaine, and you don't use those drugs, chances are you will not socialize very often with that group.

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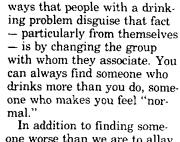
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Another comparison advertisers are hoping you will make concerns when and where "normal" people drink. And they want to expand those parameters of acceptable times and places as much as possible. The old Michelob campaign was a classic example: The first ad proclaimed, "Weekends are made for Michelob"; the next ad suggested that we "Put a little weekend in our week"; and the final ad said, "Anytime is the right time for Michelob."

Sinister? Not at all. It is capitalizing on our desire to do what is "normal," and trying to create a standard that requires celebrating every occasion with a drink. It used to be the family, the law, and the church that set the standards of what is and is not appropriate drinking behavior. More and more, today, it is the media.

The alcohol industry has been so successful at creating this perception that everyone drinks that, when surveyed, most adults say that the proportion of American adults who drink is between 85 percent to 95 percent, when the actual figure is much closer to 63 per-

By Susan Pearce

cent. (Of course, people in some parts of the country drink more than others, and Michigan happens to be one of the heaviest drinking states, which accounts in part for our high rates of drinking among teenagers. Adults aren't the only ones who judge what is "normal" by looking around: Your teenager's drinking behavior will most closely approximate your own. And the community's drinking standards will be reflected in the high schools and, too often, middle schools. We are being naive at best, hypocritical at worst, to expect more responsible behavior from our children than we demand of ourselves)

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So try to take an honest look at your problems, no one else's. They might be physical (stomach problems, injuries while drinking); they might be job-related (missing work after drinking, having your time or your expense account questioned by the boss when you are out "entertaining clients," forgetting to do things or doing them less well than you used to); they might be legal (alcohol-related tickets).

The problems may be more psychological. Do you often feel guilty or ashamed because of your behavior when drinking? Do people express concern or "tease" you about the amount you drink? (Most people won't mention another's drinking, so this is a red flag.) Finally, do you have blackouts? Not remembering where you were or what you did, even for brief periods, is extremely serious.

(One final clue: If you just read this list looking for all the things that didn't apply to you, instead of all the ones that did,

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Also disturbing to Krupka, he said, was the incredulous attitude on the part of the Pointers he questioned. He said they seemed to wonder why he was pursuing the case, as if to say, don't you have more important things to do?

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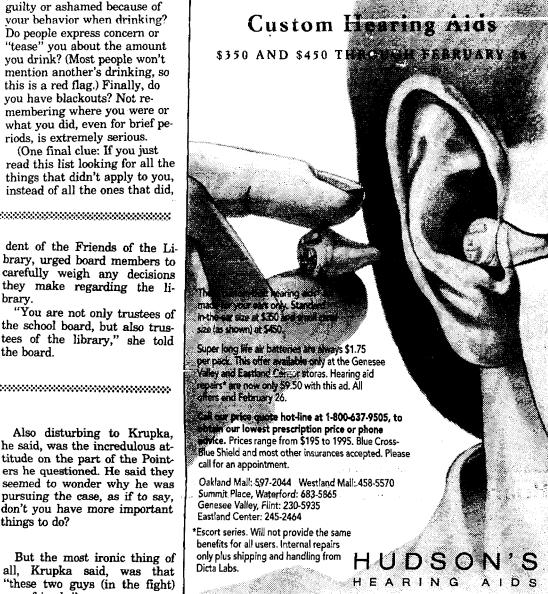
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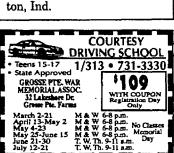
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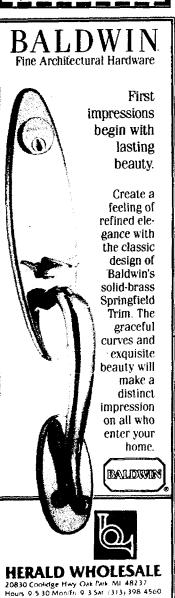
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Seniors Old age — Venerable George Burns is an expert at it

You're as young as you feel. There are many older people who live by that adage. They eat right. They exercise. They avoid stress. They have spirit.

If you're looking for a prime example of how well this approach works, George Burns is the one to turn to. At age 99, he is being booked for a Las Vegas appearance.

When he was 87, he quipped, "I can't die. I'm booked until 100." It appears he will fulfill his obligations.

And he doesn't leave his

The Grosse Pointe Senior

Men's Club will meet at 11

a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at

Dave Bergman

to address

senior men

the Grosse

Pointe War

Memorial, 32

speaker

will be Dave

former Tiger

first base-

man. His

topic will be

"Life after

be Joe Callahan.

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Bergman,

is offstage. Asked about his long and successful career, he answered, "By the time I found I had no talent, I was too big a star to do anything else." What's the secret that makes

him so amazingly vital? In his book, "How to Live To Be a Hundred - Or More: The Ultimate Diet, Sex and Exercise -At My Age Sex Gets Second Billing" (Putnam), tells it all, lays it on the line, runs it up a flagpole. The result is some excellent advice on remaining

If you plan to attend, be sure to make a reservation. If you make a reservation and are unable to attend, be sure to cancel. Last meeting, because of the snow storm, 40 members who had reservations failed to attend, leaving 40 lunches to be

Special events: Feb. 19 is the engagement of Sweetheart Cabaret at Shores Banquet Club, Harper at 9 1/2 Mile, St. Clair Shores. The 60-piece Shoreline Concert Band, conducted by professor Harold Arnoldi, will present a midwest "Boston Pops" cabaret concert. "Fat Bob" Taylor will sing. Door prizes and a 50/50 raffle will add to the special musical evening, which begins at 8 p.m.

For tickets and reservations, call Sheldon Flynn at 882-8404 or Carl Berger at 881-9483.

sense of humor behind when he healthy and active as one grows older - advice that is laced with humor that makes the book instructive and fun to

In case you are one of those people who might ask, "Why would anyone want to live to be a 100?" George disposes of that question right off.

"I know some people who are not the least interested in reaching that age, but they are all under 10." He continues, "I run into 50 or 60 people a day. I've yet to meet anybody who said, 'George, I'd like to die to-

"Dying is not popular. It's never caught on. That's understandable. It's bad for the complexion. It also upsets your daily routine and leaves you with too much time on your

"If you ask me what is the single most important key to longevity, I would have to say it is avoiding worry, stress and tension. And if you didn't ask me. I would have to say it is anyway."

He admits there are many things to worry about these days, and if you try to ignore them, television will remind you of them. "From 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the news starts until 7:30, you see explosions, taxes, fires, murder, crashes. And at 11 o'clock, the same news is rerun," he wrote. Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

With that he gets serious and lectures on the toll tension takes in our lives:

Worry, stress and tension are not only unpleasant, but they can shorten your life. When your body is under stress, it manufactures chemicals that poison your whole system, lower your resistance and raise your blood pressure and high blood pressure is the major cause of strokes and heart attacks.'

On the subject of worry, he advises that if you can't do anything about it, there's no point in worrying about it. And if you can do something about it, there's nothing to worry about. The bottom line with George is: Worry is counterproductive.

George eats what he wants, within reason. He has a fondness for prunes because,

"They've got more wrinkles than I have. I wish they'd start making bananas with wrinkles. I'd like to try one."

On the subject of sex he write,: "Sex can lengthen your life. It can also shorten it. I know one 40-year-old fellow who was very active sexually with his ladyfriend until her husband shot him.

'With Gracie, for me the laughs came first. We had a marvelous marriage and not because I was a great lover. I never remember kissing Gracie and getting applause.'

On the subject of getting old, he writes: "When you get older, you slow up -- you wear out a little. I'm waiting for this to happen to me. There isn't a thing I couldn't do when I was 18. I did nothing when I was 18. I was pathetic. I was even worse when I was 17. I wasn't

so hot when I was 25, either. I saved everything for now. I'm good now but I've got to admit I've noticed a few signs of slow-

But not to worry, George, says. "Today you can get an artificial kidney, heart, metal hip socket, elbows and kneecaps. Today you don't have to worry about getting old, you have to worry about rusting. You don't need a family doctor, just a mechanic who makes house calls. By the time you get to be 100, people won't be dying anymore. They'll be traded in.

He is adamant on avoiding retirement. "How can you live to be 100 if you stop living at 65?" he asks and then goes on to say, "To me the biggest danger is what it can do to your attitude. When you have time on your hands, you think old, you act old. I see people who the minute they get to be 65, start rehearing to be old. When you're my age, you've got to be occupied, have an interest, a hobby, a business."

He also includes advice on choosing a doctor and cautions about funerals. On the latter he writes, "Stay away from funerals, especially yours."

George didn't play God three times for no reason.

ituaries

Bergman

Apollonia Weiss

Baseball." The presenter will

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 11, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Apollonia Weiss, 82, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Cologne, Germany, Mrs. Weiss was a fourth generation dress designer from the family house of Von Koenig-

She enjoyed sewing, baking, making Christmas cookies and fancy desserts and entertaining friends.

Mrs. Weiss is survived by her husband, Max H. Weiss; two sisters, Tina Odendal and Paula Von Koenigstein; a niece, Angelika Becker; and two nephews, Paul Odendahl and Friedel Lynen.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Marjorie C. Stoner

Private services were held for Marjorie C. Stoner, 82, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994, at her home.

Born in Van Wert, Ohio, Mrs. Stoner was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and a past president of Towne Club of Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Lynn Lee and Carole Lee Aliffi; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Ellen Kennedy. She was predeceased

by her husband, Richard G.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Lee R. Hammer

Services were held Friday, Feb. 11, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Lee R. Hammer, 69, of St. Clair Shores, who died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Hammer was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park. He was a 1953 graduate of the University of Detroit.

Mr. Hammer was the former director of engineering of Quinn "T" Corp. in Erie, Pa., where he was responsible for automotive product applica-

He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Hammer was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air the 466th Fighter Squadron, 508th Fighter Group, stationed in Hawaii.

Mr. Hammer is survived by his wife, Edna; a daughter, Lynne Prybys; two sons, Mark and Kurt; four grandchildren; a sister, Barbara Potter; and a brother, Roger Hammer.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Ethel (Peggy) Flinn

Ethel (Peggy) Flinn, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Monday, Feb. 7, 1994.

Born in Detroit, Miss Flinn was a skilled rider and stalwart supporter of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's riding program for the past 76 years. She continued to ride well into her 70s, until a vision prblem forced her

from the saddle. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Jean R. McKnight

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Jean R. McKnight, 88, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Mc-Knight traveled extensively and was an avid gardener. She was a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Detroit Industrial School and was a volunteer reader for the blind at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. McKnight is survived Corps during World War II by a daughter, Anne De Rham; serving as a fighter pilot with a son, Donald McKnight; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Horace McKnight.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Art & Flowers, in care of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Lois Verner

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Lois Verner, 74, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Miss Verner earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. She was the administrative assistant to Dr. Alexander Walt, a former chairman Wayne State University's department of surgery.

Miss Verner was in the special service unit of the U.S. Army in France and Germany, providing recreational services for GIs during the post-World War II period. She was also an administrator in the Ford Motor Co. recreation department in Dearborn and was honored as the Detroit Area Businesswoman of the Year.

Miss Verner was active at the Detroit Institute of Arts, doing volunteer work after her retirement.

She is survived by a sister, Shirley Denise; a brother-inlaw, Malcolm Denise; five nephews, Richard, Douglas, Gregory, Jerome and David Denise; and a niece, Sharon Russell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

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City of Grosse Hointe Hark Michigan **PUBLIC HEARING**

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT **ALLOCATION FY 1994**

A Public Hearing will be held Tuesday March 15, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson. The hearing will be held by the Citizens Advisory Board. Grosse Pointe Park has been allocated \$100,500 for year 1994.

The proposed use of funds include:

1. \$78,500.00 Removal of architectural barriers/blight prevention (Jefferson Avenue Sidewalk/Streetscape.)

2. \$12,000.00 for Services for Older Citizens (SOC) which includes: \$8,500.00 for Minor Home Repair, \$2,000.00 for Case coordination and \$1,500.00 for Information Referral Services for Grosse Pointe Park Seniors.

3. \$10,000.00 for Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS) A small bus program for Seniors and Handicapped.

Also proposed is the reprogramming of \$15,564.00 from the Rental Rehab revolving loan fund and \$60,000 from the Housing Rehab Revolving loan fund for Jefferson Avenue Streetscape Project.

Citizen participation is encouraged and suggestions and comments are invited for this application.

GPN: 02/17/94

JANE BLAHUT, City Clerk

City of Harper Moods Michigan

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT.

Bid documents and specifications can be examined in the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays. Bidding Documents will be available after Noon, Monday, February 14, 1994, and MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn & Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076.

Bids must be received by Wednesday, March 9, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan at which time they will be publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding process in a proposal and to accept the bid deemed to be in the City's best interest. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows:

CITY CLERK

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

19617 HARPER WOODS

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"BIDS FOR WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT"

Posted: 02/14/94 G.P.N./The Connection: 02/17/94

City of Harper Woods Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

City of Grosse Hointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for February 28, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE I, CHAPTER 21, SECTION 1-21-20 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE PENSION PLAN) RE: DEFERRED RETIREMENT.

LOUISE S. WARNKE, GPN: 02/17/94

City Clerk

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Hill store offers the cutting edge in kitchen cuisine and technology present location on Kercheval cause they noticed that there store sells books on regional

The Pointe Pedlar, a longtime Hill business, does more than just sell knives and dishes, it brings the world of gourmet cooking to Grosse Pointe.

The store was founded by five Grosse Pointe women in 1977, said co-owner Gertie La-Ferte. The store was originally opposite South High School on Fisher Road, but moved to its

The Sir Speedy printing

center in Grosse Pointe Woods,

operated by Tony Alfonsi and

Terry McLauchlan, recently

earned national Volume In-

crease Percentage (VIP) recog-

nition for improvements in

VIP honors are given to fran-

chises that increase sales by at

least 30 percent durng a speci-

fied month over that same month in the previous year.

The Michigan Association

of Legal Support Profes-

sionals is holding a seminar on

Saturday, March 12, on the use

of plain English and law office

management. The seminar will

be held at the University of

Michigan Law School. The En-

glish portion runs from 9 a.m.

to 11 a.m. The management

part begins at 11 a.m. and ends

Registration fees are \$55 for

members and \$80 for non-

members. For more informa-

tion, call (517) 788-4365 or (517)

A spokeswoman for Bon Se-

cours in the City of Grosse

at 1 p.m.

592-8955.

sales performance.

Business Notes

in 1981, when Comerica bought their building and evicted all the tenants.

by four women, none of whom are original owners, said coowner Sis Walton. The other two owners are Martha Speer and Sandy Frame.

picked kitchenwares to sell be-

Pointe recently announced the

names of the physcians who

were elected to serve on the

hospital's executive committee,

which coordinates activities

and sets up guidelines and poli-

cies as they apply to medical

issues. The committee reports

directly to the hospital CEO,

elected chairman of the inter-

nal medicine department, Dr.

Lyla Leipzig was elected its sec-

retary. Dr. Paul Nehra was

elected chairman of the obste-

trics/gynecology _department,

and Dr. Paul Blunden was

elected secretary. Dr. Jacques

Beaudoin was elected chairman

of the surgery department, Dr.

Mazen Khalidi was elected sec-

retary. Dr. Michelle Morouse

was elected chairwoman of the

pediatrics department, Dr.

Jeanne Lewandowski was

elected secretary. Dr. Mark

Kurzawa was elected chairman

of the family practice depart-

ment, Dr. David Beyer was

elected secretary. Dr. Arun Pa-

tel was elected chairman of spe-

cial services, Dr. Julian Al-

varez was elected secretary.

Dr. Michael Dionne was

Henry DeVries.

Over the years, the various need, and decided to meet it.' founders of the store have sold their interests. It is now owned cooking underwent an image

change, Going from something that people did to eat to something that people did as almost a hobby. "The founders of the store

"Julia Child was in her hevday in the late 70s and early 80s," said Walton. "Cooking became something more than preparing the evening dinner for the family. People became much more aware of different cuisines, Grosse Pointers especially."

Walton said at the same time

they decided to open the store,

The kind of kitchenware the Pointe Pedlar sells, Walton admits, is "high end," or more simply put, expensive.

"We sell high end goods," said Walton. "And for the most part, that means imported goods. Many countries have for many years made great kitchenware. France, for example, is known around the world for the quality of the bakeware it produces, so most of the bakeware we sell is French.'

The Germans are known for the quality of their cooking knives, Walton added. Most American cooking knives are stainless steel, which looks good after use and is easy to clean, but doesn't stay sharp long and is hard to re-sharpen.

The best steel for a knife is carbon steel," Walton said. "But carbon steel stains. If you use it, it will eventually get a dingy look. While it is perfectly good to use, it doesn't look good, so we don't even sell carbon steel knives anymore."

The Pedlar also sells cookbooks. If people are going to have the best equipment then they should have the best recipes, said LeFerte. In addition to such standard tomes as "The Joy of Cooking," and the "Betty Crocker Cookbook," the

weren't any stores in Grosse and ethnic cuisine. And cooking Pointe that sold them," said LaFerte. "They perceived the lessons are also given at the

> "We give cooking lessons, usually on Monday and Wednesday," said Walton. "A lesson-cycle last about 10 weeks. We teach different styles of cooking. One lesson might be about how to prepare chicken. Another lesson might be about pastas and sauces. We have room for 22 students.'

> The style of teaching, Walton warned, is observational, not hands on. People expecting to prepare food at the store will be disappointed. Lessons are given at the kitchen, and students learn by watching the teacher.

The classes last two hours, from 7 to 9 p.m. Students must call 885-4028 to reserve a spot in the class, and they must also pay in advance.

They have been selling fresh bread and croissants at the store since it moved to its Kercheval location, said LaFerte. The croissants, which come in a variety of types ranging from chicken to blueberry, have proven very popular with generations of South students.

Both Walton and LaFerte said that they have had very little trouble with students, and welcome them at lunchtime.

"We also have a bridal registry," said Walton. "A lot of people think that is unusual, but not really. We sell the kind of quality product that lasts a lifetime and is very appropriate for home entertaining. That's one of the advantages of buying from us. The items customers buy are quality and won't need to be replaced in five years. It can be passed on to the next generation."



They do more than sell cookware at the Pointe Pedlar; they also teach cooking. Co-owners Sis Walton and Gertrude La-Ferte show off the store's cooking classroom.

It's Girl Scout cookie time

Girl Scouts will be selling seven varieties. The cookies are cookies Feb. 14 through March 13. Proceeds from the cookie sale directly support a variety of critically needed programs for more than 31,000 girls in the metro Detroit area.

\$2.50 per package; there are throughout the sale.

available for only a short time each year.

On Saturday, Feb. 19, all Farmer Jack and A&P grocery stores will host Girl Scout cookie booths. Look for similar cookie booths at other stores, Cookies are still priced at banks and shopping centers

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ronald Launs recently announced that his company, R.E. Launs Inc., a full-service marketing and public relations agency, has been named the Detroit affiliate of the Marketing/Communications Agency Network. MCAN is a national alliance of small and medium-sized advertising agencies devoted to assisting members to grow through shared exper-



Rudolph

City of Grosse Pointe resident Jay Rudolph was recently elected to the board of directors of Chateau Properties Inc., a newly formed equity real estate trust based in Clinton Township. Rudolph recently retired as a partner at Coopers & Lybrand to form his own accounting and financial consulting business.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Carl Croskey was recently appointed to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Oil and Gas Association (MOGA). Croskey works for Michigan Consolidated Gas in Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Marcia Baker has joined the staff of Mount Clemens General Hospital. Baker is board certified in internal medicine from the American College of Osteopathic Internists, and will be working in the office of Dr. Mary Puls in Clinton Town-



City of Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Fernando Diaz, chief of Harper Hospital's department of neurosurgery, was recently inducted into the Mexican Academy of Surgery in a private ceremoney at the White House in Mexico City. Diaz was honored by Mexico's president, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, for his contributions in cerebral aneurysm surgery and his efforts to promote neuroscience in Central and South Amer-

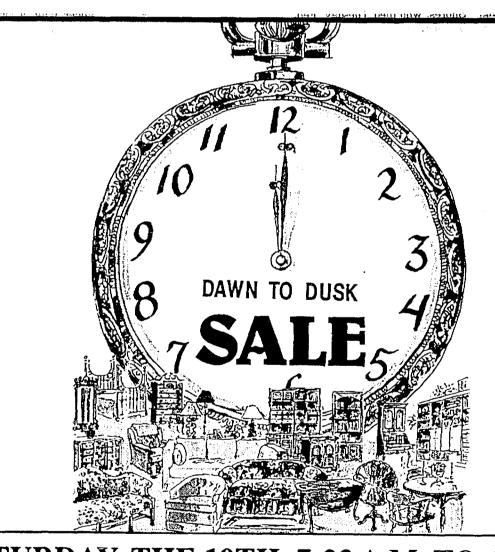
Grosse Pointe Farms resident David M. Jeup has been named Premisys Real Estate Services' leasing director for the Prudential Town Center. Premisys provides commercial property, facilities, construction and engineering services to class A tenant-occupied and owner-occupied properties.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Charles DeWitt Jr. and City of Grosse Pointe resident William Balke have established the law firm of Dewitt & Balke in Detroit. They will specialize in management, labor and employee relations law with an emphasis on aiding employers faced with civil rights charges and employment liti-

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lawrence Ross was one of 21 Wayne County employees recognized for outstanding job performance and service to the county. Ross is a supervisor in the administration division, and was cited for his work in upgrading the county's computer



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph A. Moran was promoted to senior vice president, national dealer services for Comerica Bank. He will direct Comerica's corporate banking services for automotive retailers in selected national markets.



SATURDAY, THE 19TH, 7:23 A.M. TO 6:11 P.M.

Our most popular sale event of the whole year is our Annual Dawn To Dusk Sale. It starts when the sun comes up and ends when the sun goes down and will be held on Saturday, February 19, starting at 7:23 a.m.

The reason this sale is so popular is because for one day only, we give you our lowest prices of the whole year. As usual, our floor is tagged at savings of 20%-25% off everything except the merchandise in our major galleries. Everything in our Thomasville, Pennsylvania House and Drexel-Heritage Galleries is 30% off. Here's where the extra savings kick in. If you make your purchase before 11:00 a.m., you will get an extra 15% off our sale price, and we will also pay your sales tax. We will have a nice continental breakfast waiting for you too.

This sale will offer tremendous savings as well as the opportunity to save on your sales tax. Please don't miss it. We look forward to seeing you in Utica, St. Clair, Mt. Clemens or at our Outlet Store on Schoenherr this weekend.

Sale hours are 7:23 a.m. to 6:11 p.m., Saturday, February 19 only!

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City unveiles \$970,000 plan to renovate offices, expand next door

Staff Writer

To meet office and parking space needs, as well as comply with federal and state handicap access laws, the City of Grosse Pointe has begun a \$970,000 project to improve the current municipal offices and expand into the city-owned duplex at 445/447 Neff (listed in the diagram as "existing house").

"We will be better able to serve our citizens and more effectively use new technology and management approaches, said city manager Thomas Kressback.

A study conducted in 1991 showed a need for an additional 3,350 square feet of office space. In 1992, the City purchased the duplex and property on the southwest corner of Neff and Maumee, adjacent to the City offices.

To finance this improvement, the City decided to take advantage of low interest rates.

approved a notice of intent to second-floor council/court cham-City Building Authority bonds.

financing of the remaining female officers. \$1.025 million general debt (for the 1992 purchase of 445/447 Neff and the 1991 purchase of Park) and the projected costs, including architectural and engineering fees, contingency funds and bond issuance costs, for the expansion.

Finance director Dennis Foran has estimated that debt service for the bond issue will add 26 cents per thousand to the present City tax rate, or \$23 a year for someone who owns a \$175,000 home (\$87,500 state equalized valuation).

The new building will house last renovated in 1984. the finance, city clerk, administrative and building inspection offices, as well as a records retention area.

On Jan. 28, the City council ing will be renovated, with the to complete.

issue \$2.2 million in 20-year bers moving to the first floor. The second floor is to be used Proceeds from the bonds for public safety purposes, inwould be used to cover debt re- cluding accommodations for

The entrance of the 445/447 Neff building would be from its current back yard, which faces the lakefront property at Neff the present municipal building, with parking also added in the back vard.

> Robert C. Wakely, AIA, the architect for the renovation of Grosse Pointe Shore's municipal building, is the City's architect for this project.

> The City's offices were located across the street, on the present site of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, until 1961. The present offices were

The City hopes to begin taking construction bids in May, with work starting in June. The entire project is estimated The present municipal build- to take nine months to a year

Kelly makes announcement: he's running for U.S. Senate

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

State Sen. John Kelly's flight from Washington, D.C., to Lansing was delayed Tuesday morning.

"I'm taking it as a sign I was meant to be here," he said from the nation's capital.

After meeting his "internal tests," Kelly formally announced Tuesday he would seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Donald

"I have secured a field organization that lets me believe I can win," Kelly said.

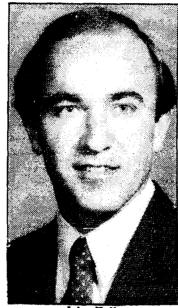
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The two cities involved in feasability studies for possible senior housing at the site of the board of education offices at 389 St. Clair have requested additional time from the board in order to complete their work.

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms had originally set Feb. 1 as the completion date for the studies but are now requesting an extension to Aug. 1. The cities said that while some of the projected feasibility studies have been completed, further work remains before a decision could be made.

In recommending the extension to the board, school superintendent Ed Shine said it was important to maintain a spirit of cooperation with the municipalities.

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Board trustee Sears Taylor disagreed.

Opinion awaited in school talks

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"We've completed the hearing and now we wait," said Ron Tonks, director of personnel and labor relations for the school system. "Once the opinion is completed we can accept it, reject it, or mutually modify his recommendations.'

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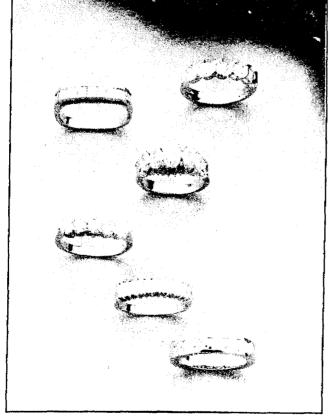
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Paseo presumably is designed for younger buyers who want something sexier than Toyota's Tercel, yet more affordable

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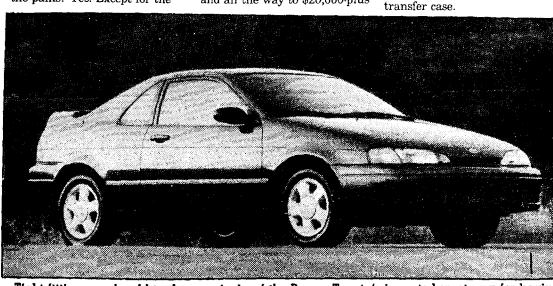
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The 2,070-lb. front-drive Paseo was able to climb through deep snow and slush very well considering its curb weight. Power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering is precise and offers just enough resistance. A tight 32.5-foot curb-to-curb turning circle made getting into those tight parking spaces at WSU a one-shot affair. (Finding your little car later in a long row of

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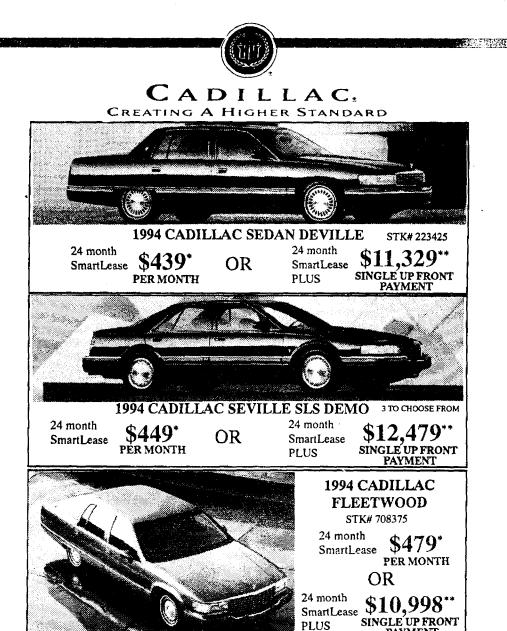
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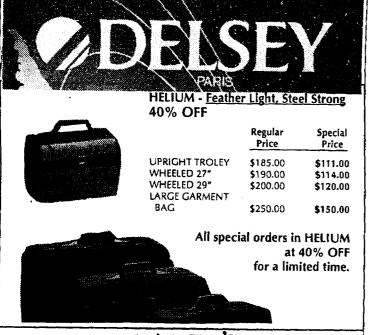
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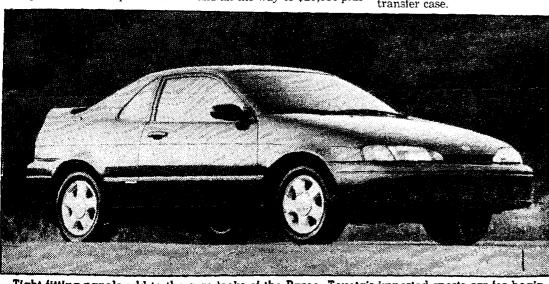
Paseo has a standard driverside air bag and offers optional ABS. The front passenger is treated to a non-motorized passive belt, a feature most people seem to hate. When we picked up the car, the shoulder belt had been quietly disconnected and left limp between the front seats. The company talks confidently about rear seat outboard belts. A full-size adult in the dainty rear quarters would be hard-pressed to find and fasten a belt after assuming the scrunched position necessary

than the company's MR2. With just to fit.

Performance is generated by Paseo's 100-hp 1.5-liter 16-valve engine. With a 5-speed manual transmission, it delivered terrific mileage, especially given all the snow and ice which have slowed driving and lengthened idling times. Toyota said fuel economy is in the neighborhood of 28 mpg city/34 mpg highway.

The 2,070-lb. front-drive Paseo was able to climb through deep snow and slush very well considering its curb weight. Power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering is precise and offers just enough resistance. A tight 32.5-foot curb-to-curb turning circle made getting into those tight parking spaces at WSU a one-shot affair. (Finding your little car later in a long row of vehicles is not so easy.)

Optional appearance features are alloy wheels, pop-up glass sunroof with removable sunshade and a rear spoiler with center stop light. A deluxe sound system is available; so is cruise control



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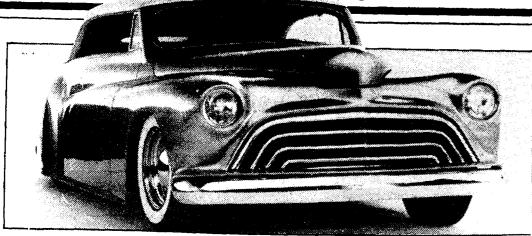
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One of the outstanding entries in this year's Autorama custom car and hot rod show, which opens Friday, Feb. 18, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 20, at Cobo Center, is this Eagle One "Tribute" car, recreated from a George Barris custom car of the '50s, by Rod Powell, of California.

Autorama Show chairman Dick Forton, of Grosse Pointe Park, said this year's show will feature a large assortment of cars never before seen in this area, including the Eagle One, a million-dollar 1937 Rolls-Royce Aerocoupe and a '29 Ford Roadster judged in California to be the most beautiful roadster.

The show is open 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$10.50 at the gate, \$3.50 for children 3-12 years old, and free for children under 3. At Metro pre-sale locations, tickets are \$8, and \$2 for children under 12.

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• When skids occur, do not panic brake or jerk the steering wheel. Rather, whenever a skid occurs, disconnect the driving force on the drive wheels when possible by either de-clutching (manual transmission) or shifting to neutral (automatic transmission).

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• If your vehicle has a full anti-lock brake system, apply firm pressure to the brake if your vehicle begins to skid and hold until you slow enough to regain control of the vehicle.

• When braking under these conditions, de-clutch or shift to neutral. Apply the brakes firmly to a point just short of lock-up and then ease off the brake pedal slightly if the wheels should lock. Reapply the brakes to a point just short of lock-up and hold. Do not pump the brake pedal, just apply steady pressure.

Finally, remember these other common sense rules when driving in winter: Avoid driving while fatigued, always wear your safety belt, make certain your tires are properly inflated, never mix radial tires with other tire types, keep your gas tank at least half full to avoid gas line freeze and, if possible, avoid using your parking brake in cold, rainy and snowy weather.



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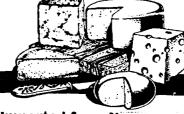
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Legislature's haste makes waste again

In enacting legislation as in most actions, haste usually makes waste, as Michigan's recent experience tends to

We believe that judgment applies to the hasty 1993 legislative repeal of the property taxes that had provided most of the revenue to operate the state's public schools as well as to the hasty legislative repairs to replace that tax source.

The two political parties share the blame equally for the turmoil that has been stirred up by the repeal and by the proposed replacement tax plans.

Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. started the trouble by proposing to repeal all the school operating property taxes. GOP Gov. John Engler quickly embraced the plan, helped ram it through the Legislature and signed it into law.

That put it up to the Legislature to try to find solutions before the Jan. 1, 1994, deadline to avoid the necessity of a twothirds vote of approval of any plan adopted.

True, the legislators made the deadline by working late on Christmas Eve. But their handiwork has been widely criticized, perhaps most frequently for not offering voters a third choice - restoration of the old property tax system - in the

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March 15 referendum.

Both sides have been guilty of exaggerated claims for the two packages that voters will choose from. The Engler administration is highly supportive of the sales tax boost and its package. Most Democrats favor the fall-back plan for an increase in the income tax and its package.

Now the mess has been compounded by the suddenly discovered requirement that Michigan home owners must file specific forms by March 1 to qualify for the home-

Sales tax plan shafts cities

If Proposal A — the sales tax plan — is approved in the statewide referendum on school financing March 15, Grosse Pointe municipalities and other Michigan cities could lose their annual shares of state aid from the sales tax fund.

The state Constitution dedicates 15 percent of sales tax revenues to the cities, but the complex ballot proposal omits this requirement.

While state leaders insist there will be no change in the allocations to cities because of the ballot package "oversight," the omission will jeopardize such state aid until the loophole is closed.

Grosse Pointe Farms is expected to get about \$450,000 this year from the state distribution but future amounts for the Farms and the other Pointe communities could be jeopardized by the legislative loo-

This loophole offers one reason the

Michigan Municipal League is opposing the ballot plan. Another reason is that Proposal A would cut city and village tax collections. And a third is the loss of financing for local economic development

programs. As the Grosse Pointe News reported earlier, the repeal of the property tax and other tax changes have substantially reduced the income of the Grosse Pointe municipalities from other sources, too.

For example, the reduction in property taxes under either replacement package will cost the cities substantial revenues from the fees they have been charging for collecting the school taxes.

Revenue losses for the cities will cause reductions in service or increases in municipal taxes or both. Such losses offer another reason for rejecting the ballot plan, as the Municipal League recom-

stead exemption if the sales tax plan loses in the March 15 referendum and the fallback plan becomes effective.

An extension of the deadline to May 1 is now being recommended in Lansing but has not yet been written into law. Yet the forms are just this week arriving at some Grosse Pointe homes, which. leaves little time for them to be filled out, filed with their local city clerks or asses. sors, and then returned to Lansing by the current March 1 deadline.

Nor have the two legislative bodies yet agreed on cutting the ballot plan's 2 percent tax on real estate sales, a move presumably sought because of the state's improving tax receipts.

The Senate has approved a cutback to 0.75 percent on both plans but the House may prefer to trim the increase to 1 percent, the rate originally required by the fallback plan.

However, nothing has yet been done to close the loophole that could deprive the state's cities of the specific 12.50 percent of the state's sales tax revenues they have been receiving.

These are just some examples of the waste of time and effort - and the resulting confusion - caused by the hasty repeal of the school property taxes and the hurried enactment of controversial proposals for replacement revenue.

If the Democrats nominate Stabenow, perhaps voters should seek a third choice for governor in November. In addition to the nominees of the Republicans and Democrats, we might seek to vote for "neither of the above" to show our displeasure with the Lansing actions that prove again that haste makes waste.

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Farms buys an opportunity

n moving to acquire a 5.5-acre parcel at Mack and Moross, the Grosse Pointe Farms Monday night bought itself an opportunity to improve the site in several respects.

The announced reason for the action was the rehabilitation or removal of deteroriating facilities occupied by four commercial businesses as well as improving an adjacent parking lot which has been a major source of crime.

In addition, the property will be reserved for public use, with a Farms task force named to recommend the best usage consistent with the public interest.

In short, the council's aim, and we think it is a good one, is to halt the blight, improve the appearance of a major entry into the Farms and make sure the property at an important intersection will be used for a public purpose.

Among the potential uses cited by council members who have studied the project for several years are the erection of new city offices and the location for a senior housing development to serve all of the

In moving to acquire the property, the council offered the owner, Jay M. Kogan and family, \$3,700,000 which already has been tentatively agreed to. The Farms said the figure is consistent with the fair market value as determined by independent appraisers. If financed by taxpayers over a 10-year

period, as proposed, the purchase would add approximately one mill to the Farms' levy to bring it to \$11.40 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV), still the lowest among the Pointes.

That would mean a tax increase of approximately \$100 a year for the owner of a \$200,000 home with an SEV of \$100,000. The Farms also would lose \$15,485, the 1993 property tax on the four stores and the parking lot.

Overall, on the basis of the facts now available, we think it's a good investment for the Farms and a fine opportunity to improve Mack Avenue's appearance at the northwestern entrance to the city.

AHHH ... I CAN'T WAIT FOR SUMMER! SUNSHINE, BOATING...

Letters

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Grosse Pointe Cable president says firm must join telecommunications revolution

To the Editor:

I am writing as president of Grosse Pointe Cable Inc., as well as a lifelong resident of the Grosse Pointes. I have been intimately involved as an officer, director and advisory board member of Grosse Pointe Cable from its inception. I served as president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association during the initial franchising of Grosse Pointe Cable.

Much has happened to the cable television industry over the last 15 years, and more particularly over the last 12 to 18 months. The industry has grown at a better than double digit rate from a small cottage industry into a mega industry with annual sales exceeding \$25 billion. The issues confronting Grosse Pointe Cable today are not the issues of yesterday.

During the last 12 to 18 months, the industry has been engulfed by the telecommunications revolution. Mega telecommunications companies are being formed. Last year, Bell Atlantic acquired TCI for \$26 billion. The cable industry

is at the center of a national debate, which is occurring not only in Congress but in many corporate board rooms of

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the Fortune 500 companies. At stake is who will control the electronics superhighway of the mega industry of cable/telephone/commu-

The cable television industry as we have known it over the last 13 years is quickly disappearing as governmental action (by the federal courts, Congress and the FCC) widens access to the cable industry and mega companies, such as Ameritech, AT&T, Bell Atlantic and Hughes, intensify their efforts to enter and become dominant in that industry.

Two nationally respected telecommunications experts probably summed it up best. Their remarks appeared in Business Week, Jan. 24 edition:

tions world as we understood it is gone, shattered," says Jerry Berman, director of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a Washington advocacy group. James G. Cullen, president of Bell Atlantic Corp., predicts "five years from now," we will not be able to remember which companies were telephone companies and which were cable companies, and, we hope, which were long-distance or wireless."" The article concludes:

"The telecommunica-

"There's broad-based support for a major rewrite of the nation's 60-year-old communications laws."

In addition to Grosse Pointe Cable's ongoing strategic planning discussions with Comcast Corp., the nation's fourth largest cable company, Grosse Pointe Cable has retained two cable experts with national reputations to assist it in the formulation of its. strategic plans for the future of cable in Grosse Pointe. I also have had extensive discussions with

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Good moves for the schools

rosse Pointe school superintendent Edward J. Shine last week made two important recommendations that the school board adopted at Monday night's meeting.

One was to revoke the summer tax collection authorized just last December. The other was to approve an incentive package for early retirement for the system's non-instructional supervisory personnel.

Neither move will affect the quality of the system's excellent instructional programs, the board was told. But they will serve to answer criticism of the early collection of taxes that had been planned as well as demands to control rising expenditures for school personnel.

In recommending revokation of the summer tax collection, Shine cited the clearer picture that had emerged of the impact of Lansing's school finance legislation on Grosse Pointe and the time limitations imposed by the March 15 statewide referendum on the proposals.

The incentive package will not involve the instructional staff, at least at this time, but does permit nine persons maintenance and cafeteria supervisors as well as some office staffers - to participate in the program.

Shine told the board voluntary resignation programs might be extended to other school personnel but were started with non-instructional supervisors because they are not represented by a bargaining union.

Both moves appear to be appropriate and reasonable responses to the continuing public demands for improved management of the school system. And they should not affect the quality of the instructional programs.

Detroit poised to grow again?

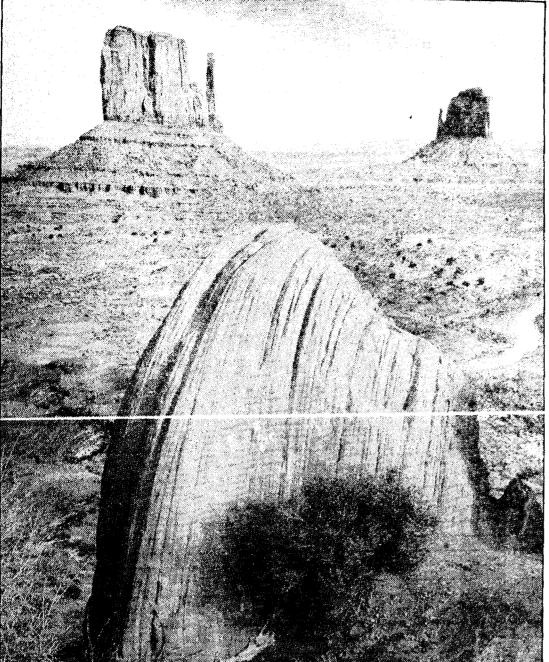
ew population figures published in The Detroit News recently indicate that Detroit is ready for a population rebound.

While Detroit dropped from the nation's seventh-largest city to ninth place from 1990 to 1992, it did so chiefly because of the growth of both Dallas and Phoenix.

A spokesman for the U.S. Commerce Department said Detroit's population is still shrinking but at a slower rate than in the 1980s when it lost residents at an annual rate of 1.46 percent and at a much slower rate than its loss of 2.03 percent in the 1970s.

At its peak in 1950, Detroit counted 1.89 million residents but just barely held on to its ranking as a million-population city in the 1990 census. Its 1992 figure was down to 1.012 million, the federal estimate showed.

But unless the new mayor, Dennis Archer, and his team can turn things around in a hurry and an improving economy attracts more residents, the city of Detroit faces the prospect of falling below the 1-million mark in the next U.S.



The famous East Mitten and West Mitten are located in Monument Valley, Monte Nagler's fa-

Go west for spectacular shots People often ask me where

my favorite spot is for photography. Well, I've traveled to many parts of the world and have photographed numerous exciting places.

But as far as my favorite goes, I come right back to the good old U.S.A. and head west to a spot along the Arizona/ Utah border about 50 miles west of Four Corners (that's where Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico all touch). It's called Monument Valley and in my opinion offers some of the most breathtaking, photogenic scenery anywhere in the world.

Monument Valley contains the most awesome monoliths found anywhere in the world. These are towering, uniquely shaped rock formations that arise majestically from a flat desert floor to dramatic heights. Named centuries ago by the Native Americans who nhabited the area, the monoliths resemble animals, such as "Elephant Rock," and people, such as the "Five Sisters." The most famous formations are East Mitten and West Mitten which produce sensational photographs.

You'll get good shots any time of the year in Monument Valley. It will be hot in the summer and dramatically snow covered in the winter. There to enhance your pictures, and sunsets and sunrises are especially impressive. There is subiect material to accommodate all lenses, from wide angle to polarizer filter to darken the vivid blue skies often seen in Monument Valley.

are usually good cloud patterns telephoto. And be sure to use a

A scholarship fund has been established in Adams' name with the Lee County school system. Contributions can be sent to Adams Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1608, Fort Myers, Fla.



You can tour Monument Valley yourself along a rough dirtbut-passable road (15 miles round trip) or hire one of many guides who will lead you through, Adjacent to Monument Valley is Mystery Valley, well worth seeing, but you must have a Native American guide for entry. It's sacred ground and tourists are not al

lowed unescorted. Where to stay when photographing in and around Monument Valley? The best place is Gouldings Lodge, which is located in the valley. From right in your room in the early morning, you can capture dramatic silhouettes of the monoliths as the sun rises in the east.

Other places to stay can be found in Kayenta, Ariz., a 20mile scenic drive south of Monument Valley.

So the next time you head west, be sure to include Monument Valley on your itinerary. It's truly a magnificent place that will reward you with extraordinary photographs.



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Former G.P. school superintendent slain in Florida Tom Gaurke, assistant prin-tually taken the time to do

By Kathleen Ryan Staff Writer

James Adams, superintendent of the Lee County, Fla., school system, and a former Grosse Pointe school chief, was shot to death in his office in Fort Myers, Fla., on Feb. 7 by an ex-school former school system employee. The gunman then killed himself.

Adams, 57, was superintendent of the Grosse Pointe public schools schools from 1974 to 1976. He left Grosse Pointe to take a position in North Carolina.

Alfrieda Frost, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, spoke highly of

"Dr. Adams hired me in 1974 as principal at Defer," Frost said. "He was a strong leader and a very warm, sensitive human being.'

Frost said Adams initiated a ommunity-wide school system needs and developed curriculum improvement initiatives.



James Adams



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cipal of Grosse Pointe North that. High School, was coaching North's cross country team while Adams was superintend-

"We won the state champion-

"He was a strong leader who was really interested in all areas of the school system.'

Adams was appointed supership in 1976," Gaurke said. intendent of the 46,000-student "Dr. Adams took the time to Lee County school district in come to North and congratulate 1990. A memorial service for our kids. The parents and kids Adams was held Feb. 14 in were thrilled that he had ac- Fort Myers.

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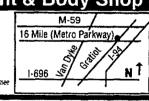
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School Operational Mills Levied		30.23		6.00		12.00		
Local Hold Harmless		<u>0</u>		2.70		7.10		
Total Mills Levied		52.14		35.61		41.01		
State Income Tax Rate		4.6%		4.4%		6.0%		
Personal Exemption		\$2,100		\$2,100		\$3.000		
Extra Personal Exemption (Seniors, etc.))	\$900		\$900		\$900		
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Household Income	:	\$40,000		\$60,000	\$7	0,000	\$8	0,000
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Millage Reduction 2/	\$826	\$556	\$1,240	\$835	\$1,446	\$974	\$1,653	\$1,11
Resultant Property Tax Credit	(\$496)	(\$334)	(5744)	(\$501)	(\$800)	(\$517)	(\$298)	(\$200
Sales Tax Increase	(\$272)	,	(\$348)	,,	(\$392)	(+3)	(\$432)	(****
State Income Tax Rate 3/	\$67	(\$434)	\$107	(\$714)	\$127	(\$854)	\$147	(\$99
State Personal Exemption Increase 3/		\$124		\$124		\$124		\$12
Effect on Federal Income Tax 4/	(\$60)	\$13	(\$169)	\$72	(\$217)	\$76	(\$421)	(\$1)
Net Tax Cut (Increase) 5/	\$65	(\$75)	186	(\$184)	\$164	(\$197)	\$649	£2

l/Social Security benefits, certain pension benefits, and other tax exempt income, if included in household income

2/Numbers not in parentheses indicate tax cut; those in parentheses indicate tax increase. 3/Statutory income tax figure includes effect of 1.4% rate, with personal exemption increase; personal ex. line is ex. increase for 4.6%. 4/Assumes itemization of deductions on federal income tax return.

5/Does not include cost of real estate transfer tax, if taxpayer sells real property; and note transfer tax is under review and may be changed to .75% under both plans; figures also assume no tobacco tax paid

Public safety reports

Two robbed at gunpoint, car stolen

Two attendants were robbed and one of their cars taken at gunpoint at 8:55 p.m. Feb. 10 at a gas station in the 18100 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The attendants - males in their late teens to early 20s from the City and Grosse Pointe Woods - were outside the station dickering with a Detroit man, who works across the street, over the purchase of a car stereo system from one of the attendants.

During the bargaining, another man approached with a gun. He robbed the two gas station attendants of their wallets and cash, but did not molest the third man who was seeking to buy the sound system. The assailant also hit one of the attendants in the head with the gun, but the victim was not seriously injured and did not seek medical attention

The gunman then stole the attendant's car - sound system and all. The car, a 1994 Plymouth Duster, was later found abandoned in Detroit's 7th Precinct. The sound system was

City detectives, believing the

the sound system assisted in the robbery, arrested him shortly after for questioning. He denied involvement and refused to take a polygraph test,

police said, and was released. On Monday, detectives obtained an arrest warrant for the would-be stereo purchaser, charging him with abetting the

Men's wear store on Hill robbed — again

For the second time in less than three months, a men's clothing store on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms was robbed. The most recent incident occurred at 12:47 a.m. Feb. 14. In both cases, the store's front plate-glass window was shattered to gain entry.

This time, some six to nine suits and three raincoats were taken.

The previous incident occurred Nov. 29 at 3:49 a.m.

Other burglaries in past months have been reported at stores in the area whose windows were smashed. On July 18 at 11 p.m., Kiska Jewelers on the Hill was robbed, and during the early morning hours of Dec. 12, a women's clothing store on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe was burgled.

Silver, etchings reported missing

An 80-piece silver set and 12 to 16 Franklin Mint etchings of classic cars were reported missing Feb. 10 from a home on Fordcroft in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The resident reported she had last seen the items, which were stored underneath the basement stairs, in September of last year. She said she had been out of the home vacationing much of the time over the past few months.

Farms home burglarized

Jewelry and a commemorative gold-plated rifle were taken from a Grosse Pointe Farms home in the 200 block of Stephens sometime between Feb. 5 and 8:56 p.m. Feb. 13.

The burglary was discovered by the homeowner's son. The thieves first broke into the attached garage through a window, but were unable to kick in the door to the kitchen because it was deadbolted. They then gained entry by breaking a living room window. After ransacking the master bedroom, they put the loot in a stolen pillow case and left through the

Bottom line of school finance

The two school finance plans, one using income tax and the other sales tax, each have different impacts on taxpayers. Which plan minimizes the taxes your family would pay depends on your particular situ-

If you have family income in the \$80,000 range and a house worth around \$200,000, either plan cuts your taxes.

At somewhat lower income and lower home value levels the ballot plan still cuts your examples set forth at income tributable in these cases to lost

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From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr. State Representative

levels of \$40,000 to \$70,000, taxes and the statutory plan the increase in each case is less entails a small increase. In the than \$200. The increase is at-

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property tax credit because of the overall reduction in property tax and because of the "hold harmless" mills our district needs to protect existing educational program levels.

The examples given in the chart are for Grosse Pointe Farms. The current, 1993, total millage for all our communities is shown in the separate "Total Mills Levied" chart.

Southeastern alums plan reunion

Detroit's Southeastern High School class of 1944 is planning its 50th reunion for Oct. 15. Call 420-0980 for further information.

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WCCC trustee's recall rejected

By Jim Stickford

Commission unanimously rejected the language of a proposed recall petition that called for the removal of Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Wayne County Community College trustee Sue Radulovich.

The petition, filed by Woods resident Ralph Elizondo, stated that Radulovich had a conflict of interest with the school over her vote to promote a client who has been suing the school for the past 10 years, and for voting to give a contract to an attorney whom she has consulted with on the suit against the school.

Wayne County Clerk Teola P. Hunter said that she and chief Wayne County probate judge Freddie Burton Jr. and county treasurer Raymond J. Wojowicz voted on the language of the recall petition, not on the validity of Elizondo's claim against Radulovich.

Hunter said that Radulovich attended the meeting with her attorney, and it was brought to the attention of the commission that her suit against the college had been pending for several years before she was elected to the WCCC board of trustees, and that she had disclosed her role in the suit while running for office.

Hunter also noted that Radulovich was not the only trustee to vote for a temporary promotion for Radulovich's client. Milan Chonich, and to give a contract to Radulovich's colleague, Martin Kotch.

Elizondo can resubmit his petition with altered language, but the commission will not tell him how he can make the language more acceptable, Hunter said.

"I am pleased with the results," said Radulovich. "I ex-

pected this to happen. I've known all along that there was The Wayne County Election no conflict of interest. I brought to the hearings statements from the state bar and from people at the college stating that I had no conflict of inter-

Elizondo, an attorney with the Wayne County prosecutor's office, said he thought the language was clear and said that he does not know what his next move will be.

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A funny thing has happened to me as I've gotten older. People suddenly want to be my friend. They want to give me things, and in return, they want me to give them something. Money, and lots of it. It seems that I have an "excellent" credit rating, so I am, and this is no joke, getting five or six credit card offers a month.

I have a credit card. It's a VISA, and I have it through a credit union I belonged to in

Washington, D.C. The card has a picture of the United States Capitol on it.

When I moved back to Michigan to attend Michigan State University, I closed out my accounts at the D.C. credit union. When I was about to close my savings account, I was told that if I cared to, I could keep \$5 in the account, and still use my credit card.

I was going to decline the offer because I knew, as a student at MSU, I could join the looked at the picture. MSU credit union. The rate I would pay with an MSU credit card would be about the same, plain looks nice. I liked the picso I would gain nothing by having a card from a financial institution 600 miles from where

but since I was going to close my account then and there, I would have to destroy my credit card then and there. It credit card for all these years, I taken advantage of those offers. sense. My favorite appeal is made sense, but when I pulled like the picture on it. Being a



It was, and remains, an attractive credit card. It just ture of the Capitol on it. So I decided to leave \$5 in an account, and keep the card. (It's always fun to get my interest statements at the end of the The teller said that was fine, year, telling me I made 37 cents for the year.)

Yes, that's why I've kept my

considerably lower interest by the credit card mongers rates than a lot of people who promises low interest rates for have cards through those big a year. But the fine print on New York banks that have lost billions of dollars to various after a year, the rate on my countries, and make up for it card will rise from under 10 by charging card customers 19 percent interest.

But for the past few years, especially since I've paid off my major debts, I have been inundated with card offers.

I have never, I repeat, never The reason is simple; I don't from American Express. I have,

not making an independent movie. I do not owe so much money on one card that I need another to charge things I can't

I pay a great rate, and am nowhere near my credit limit. So why do strangers keep sending me offers for credit cards that would cost me 10 extra points of interest a month? I guess hope does spring eternal in the hearts of some.

The latest scam sent to me the back of the offer says that percent to between 17 and 19 percent, and stay at that level forever. It won't drop, no matter how far interest rates fall.

It seems that by giving me credit for cents, they aren't really giving me any credit for my card out to cut it up, I credit union card, I've also paid need another credit card. I am much to my surprise, been told

that I am a Gold Card kind of guy. And, for that honor, I pay only \$75 a year. Aren't I lucky.

Well, I turned down the offer. But a few weeks later, I received another letter. The tone was a little different. The American Express people seemed peeved with me. They don't make the Gold Card offer to just anyone; how could I, a mere mortal, turn them down? But because they are softies at heart, they were giving me another chance, and I could rectify the injury, and take the Gold Card.

Needless to say, I added insult to injury, and turned down their generous offer again. I still have only one credit card. It still has a picture of the Capitol, and I still expect to get more offers for deals that are just too good to be true. I guess, in a way, a kind of balance has been struck, and I can live with it. I am curious about what new offer they'll send me next. Everybody has to have a hobby.

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The Op-Ed Page





Lillehammer high

"My husband Rolland and I will be glued to the television set this weekend (Feb. 19-21). The VCR will be tap-

ing."
That's Rosemarie Goolsbee's comment from the Grosse Pointe

Woods home **Hugh Munce** of · Jennifer Goolsbee.

international 10th-ranked ice dancer, holder of half a dozen championships. She left Grosse Pointe North High School in year. 1986 and has visited major ice rinks in 10 foreign countries, with Japan scheduled for March, following Olympic competition. She's skating with a German partner, Hendryk

Schamberger, having relinquished her U.S. citizenship to qualify for a German subsidy.

Both dancers are in medical school in Essen, but Jennifer has indicated that she probably will reclaim U.S. status again. She also intends to return to Wayne State University for her liberal arts degree.

"Be sure to tell Grosse Pointe News sports editor Chuck Klonke how much we appreciated the fine article he wrote for the News and maybe he'll look at our videotapes next week. Friends are still calling us," said Rosemarie, who raves about Bavarian scenery following their visit last

'Inklings' grant

Certainly the originators of "Inklings," a literary magazine and group founded more than 40 years ago by English teachers at Pierce Middle School, knew their students needed only a nudge of encouragement to light their literary fires.

Hundreds of students of the Grosse Pointe Park school have gone on to make major marks in society. And, of course, teacher Rae Kuhn knew the importance when she headed Monks' "Round Midnight." the art writing and printing program for 12 years before her

school, and so it was fitting the same when he died two

typing and printing the annual book of students' contributions has exceeded the school budget, "but the PTO has taken on much of the work with students' committees doing the editing, compiling and arranging for printing. The Kuhn fund is most welcome."

Present sponsor and mentor Peg Ptasznik, of the Farms, says, "The bequest is most welcome and it marks their love for language expression, the art and talent of young people."

Lights in the Kuhn home are dim now, both gone from the Park, but their children Ellen, John and Douglas, all schooled in the Pointes, have pride in their parents' efforts. And so do the 400 or 500 "Inkling" participants.

untimely death two years ago.

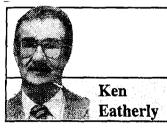
ras told FYI that the costs of other Pointers.

Music masters

The Grosse Pointe Symphony's Fun Fundraiser was a smash hit last week at the War Memorial, thanks to the many donations of time and talent.

Noted was the jazz piano of Dave Brubeck's "In Your Own Sweet Way" and Theo The applause for classica ent was loud and long and City of Grosse Pointe councilman

Joseph Jennings did justice Her bequest gave a grant to to the keyboard. Not had for a the literary project at the music buff who's an investment consultant and stock broker that her husband, Don Kuhn, downtown. Arlene Hendrie. a retired busines executive, do Maggie Rees, John Miller, and Len Remy put on a great weeks ago. Principal Lee War- show with the help of a dozen



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- Call it The Revenge of the

Sciuridae. Here I am driving

up and down icy streets, look-

The thought suddenly strikes

me that this is just a bit nuts,

looking for a little all-white an-

man's left foot - in the SNOW.

I could be staring straight at a

Not only that, but they'd proba-

dozen of them and not seeing

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bly all be laughing at me.

imal about the size of a snow-

if you'll pardon the pun. I'm

ing for the white squirrel of

Lothrop.

I begin to doubt all the reports readers of my first column here gave me about this fabulous beast. It started with Sheldon Flynn, my tablemate at the Friday morning men's ecumenical breakfast at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

'He's usually around the low 300 addresses on Lothrop and he's all white, not an albino,' says Flynn. Sure, and pigs have helicopter rotors growing out of their heads. Everybody knows these little pests come in just three colors: gray, brown and the black that seems to always amaze people who aren't from this area.

Flynn suggests that as the unofficial squirrel writer for this paper I owe it to my readers to investigate.

As if a white squirrel could be more important than Tonya Harding, Whitewatergate, Michael Jackson, the Tailhook scandal, global warming (or is it cooling?) or the Bobbits severing their relations.

I tell Flynn I'll check it out. The next day Kathy Anslow, who's on the publicity committee for the opera "Noah's

Flood" at Christ Church, tells me she and her friend Ann McAndrew have seen a white squirrel hanging around Lothrop for years. She and Ann live next to each other on Kenwood Court in the Farms. I tell her I'll look into it.

The day after that Sheila Sweeny, of Harper Woods, says she almost ran off the road last fall when she was driving on Lothrop and suddenly spotted a white squirrel. Aha, I say to myself. It's showing its true colors and being a menace to

I decide to actually go and see for myself. After all, the mark of a real newsman is the ability to spot a good story as soon as he hears about it. And besides, Sheila was in church when she told me.

You may have gathered what my attitude toward squirrels is by now. As I'm driving on Lothrop Monday afternoon, half of me is hoping to see the white squirrel. The other half is hoping I'll run over him and rid the world of one more predator threatening my wife's crocus

But my heart races when I see a flash of white at the corner of Lothrop and Chalfonte. Well, not actually white, more of a light tan. And it's not really a squirrel, more like a dog. Kind of a large dog, actually a Labrador retriever, inside a fenced yard.

Is it mixing metaphors to say this was starting to feel like a wild goose chase? I drive up and down Lothrop twice, and don't find any squirrels at all, not even blue, green or purple

And then I see him, an allwhite squirrel, and on the porch at 327 Lothrop, in the prime target zone. However, closer inspection reveals a problem here: this particular squirrel is made out of concrete.

Hah. So that's the white squirrel of Lothrop. I smile my best hard-bitten cynical newsman kind of smile, pull out my



trusty Polaroid camera and get out of the car to take a shot of the little lawn statue that had everybody fooled. Everybody, that is, but me.

Just so no one will think I'm trespassing, I knock on the door to tell whoever lives here what

The next thing I know I'm sitting in the living room of Joe and Betty Kikel, who are showing me pictures of the white squirrel who comes to their door and practically knocks on it for food.

"He likes peanuts," says Betty. The Kikels began noticing him (or her, we're not really sure about this) back in 1992, but haven't seen him since early December.

"He's out just about every day in the summer," Joe says.

I hate to say it, but in the photos he's kind of cute. He looks like one of those white rabbit-fur muffs little girls wear to church on cold days, only squirrelier. And sure enough, the camera shows he has brown eyes and not the pink ones an albino would

I try to develop a personality profile. What kind of a squirrel is he - a family man, a party animal perhaps?

'He's kind of a loner — he doesn't seem to roam with the other squirrels," Joe says. This is unusual, since, judging from their ability to proliferate, my guess is that squirrels are right up there with rabbits on the sociability scale.

The Kikels are unsure about

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any Significant Other in the white squirrel's life. A darker, more cream-colored squirrel sometimes shows up in the fall and seems a bit "less fluffy," but it could be the same squirrel in need of a bath, they say.

Before I leave, I ask them to keep an eye out and let me know when they see him again. They promise they will.

Later, Flynn calls me with some more details. Although "Whitey" is mainly a Lothropian, Flynn and his former postal carrier have also seen him on the neighboring streets of McKinley, Mt. Vernon and even Moran.

Do McKinleyites claim him as the white squirrel of Mc-Kinley? I'll leave that question for the semanticists to figure

Flynn is a bit concerned because the last time he saw Whitey was in January and a very large and mean-looking hawk has been operating in the

"He'd be easy to spoi from the air against anything dark," says Flynn, who fears the white squirrel may have gone to that big acorn grove in the

Somewhere down deep, I find myself hoping he's OK. My feelings toward his species notwithstanding, I can already think of one thing about the white squirrel of Lothrop that places him tail and whiskers above all other squirrels here.

As far as I know, there's only



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regional cable executives regarding their opinions of the current and future of the cable industry in southeastern Michigan. All agree, in order for a cable company to survive in the mid-1990s, it must have:

1) A fully addressable, fiber optic, 750 mhz cable system.

2) Deep financial pockets. 3) Be part of a major cable or telephone company with a complete package of cable, telephone and data transmission services.

4) A strategic plan based upon direct competition with Fortune 500 companies. Competition will be cut throat.

Last Monday, Harper Woods unanimously approved the proposed Ordinance and Franchise Agreement which had been negotiated by representatives of the municipalities, Grosse Pointe Cable, the War Memorial and Com-

It is critically important

for the Grosse Pointes and Grosse Pointe Cable that refranchising be approved by Grosse Pointe Park, City, Farms and Woods as soon as possible so that Grosse Pointe Cable may proceed immediately to rebuild the system. Without the franchise, Grosse Pointe Cable cannot obtain the necessary financing to rebuild. Unless it rebuilds, Grosse Pointe Cable will not be able to compete with the direct broadcast satellite (DBS) service of Hughes and the entry of telephone companies into cable.

It all begins within 60 to 90 days when Hughes debuts its direct from the sat-

ellite cableless "cable" television service. And it will continue when Ameritech begins providing cable services within the next 12 to 18 months. Other telecos, AT&T and others will certainly enter the battle.

Incidentally, neither Hughes nor the telecos will be paying franchise fees to the cities. No dividends will be paid to the cities.

Contrary to the wishful thinking of a local resident, Grosse Pointe Cable is not "the gatekeeper" of cable for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, nor is it "a golden goose" laying million-dollar golden eggs "that can fund our community development into future decades." Residents should not be deceived by such unfactual claims made by this self-appointed expert.

"The telecommunications world as we understood it is gone, shattered."

The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods must deal with the facts and implications of this technological revolution and not be mused by wishful thinking that somehow Grosse Pointe lives in its own cocoon insulated from DBS, federal court decisions, federal laws and regulations or companies the size of Ameritech and Bell Atlantic. We are living in the mid-1990s, not the early 1980s.

At the federal level, there is a good likelihood that, in addition to the recently announced extension of the cable rate freeze to May 14, 1994, the FCC will require an additional rate rollback. Also, the FCC may extend the freeze through the end of the year.

Senate Bill 1086 and House Bill 3636 are cur-

rently under discussion in Congress. The so-called Telecommunications Infrastructure Act of 1994 will permit the telecos, AT&T, MCI and others to enter the cable business in their geographic area. The Federal District Court in Michigan is considering Ameritech's petition for entry into the cable business in Michigan. A Virginia Federal District Court ruled last year that Bell Atlantic

could provide cable in its

territory. Bell Atlantic has

already begun its cable

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The identical 750 mhz system is virtually complete in St. Clair Shores and will be operational in Grosse Pointe Shores this summer.

What is at stake for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods? How will all this affect its residents, the municipalities and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association? Fundamentally, in my opinion, the survival of Grosse

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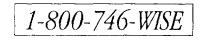
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Letters

Pointe Cable is at stake. That is in everyone's interest.

Grosse Pointe Cable has been a good citizen, responsive to the cable needs of the community. It assisted Grosse Pointe Park in stabilizing its Charlevoix business district by locating its offices at 15001 Charlevoix in 1991. It provided most of the funding (\$900,000) for the local origination studios located at the War Memorial center. It has kept cable rates somewhat below comparable rates of adjacent communities for the last eight years. It has paid the cities over \$2,275,000 in franchise fees and dividends, as well as dividends of \$549,750 to the War Memorial. Grosse Pointe Cable's value has increased over the years and is worth over \$30 million.

With the advent of DBS and the impending entry of the telecos into cable, the economic viability of Grosse Pointe Cable will be at stake. It certainly is facing economic disaster if there are further delays in the refranchising of Grosse Pointe Cable. Without the franchise, Grosse Pointe Cable cannot obtain the financing to rebuild. Without the rebuild, Grosse Pointe Cable's 35-channel system will not be competitive with DBS's expected

100 plus channel system. I urge the swift actions of the Grosse Pointe Park, City, Farms and Woods councils in approving the proposed Ordinance and Franchise Agreement.

John R. Nicholson President, Grosse Pointe Cable

Pointers added To the Editor:

Thank you so very much for your recent "Pointer of Interest" article. I'm particularly appreciative that it focused on Lutheran Social Services of Michigan as it responds to a variety of needs of the citizens in this area. Non-profit organizations are integral to the health of a community, which your article so aptly described.

An agency such as LSSM is only as strong as its board of directors and volunteers, many of whom were mentioned in the article. Unfortunately, the names of two Grosse Pointers who serve on the board of directors were omitted. Sharon Lutz of Grosse Pointe Woods, a prominent attorney, not only serves on the LSSM board, but also on the board of Heartline, a subsidiary of LSSM which provides residential services for women coming from prison. She is a member of the Luther Haven Advisory Committee as well, and has helped by serving on many task forces.

The Rev. J. Philip Wahl, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is the bishop of the Southeast Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He is an active member of the board who, given his considerable duties and heavy schedule, manages to attend LSSM's two-day board meetings. His vision of the ministry of the congregations and of the wider church is invaluable in shaping LSSM's programs.

LSSM has been well served by Ms. Lutz and Bishop Wahl, as well as the other Grosse Pointers who give unselfishly of themselves in the belief that what they do makes a difference — and it does.

Carl E. Thomas President

Lakepointe Olds razing disappointing

To the Editor:
The tearing down of the

Lakepointe Olds building on Jefferson Avenue is an absolute shame for the City of Grosse Pointe Park

Designed by Albert Kahn, "the" architect who designed most of Detroit's landmarks, the building was a witness to the golden years of what made the area famous, the automotive industry. And certainly a tasteful one, even though it was not a major historical landmark.

Why are officials so eager to destroy the heritage of their own community? How do they think civilizations are built and their souls strengthened?

In this case, it would appear the City of Grosse Pointe Park was eager to secure \$10,000 in yearly taxes: What an appalling shortsightedness. How do they think Grosse Pointe got that aura that surrounds its name? Wouldn't it have been worth a few dollars on each resident's part a few years ago so that they could take their children today for a walk on Rose Terrace's lawns?

When all the diamonds are ripped off a tiara, what's left? A meaningless, unattractive and worthless wire structure.

And the school on Vernier, also designed by Albert Kahn, is slated to be torn down in April...and on, and on...

Jacques Caussin Detroit

Hold the line on teacher pay

As the Grosse Pointe school board and teachers continue working with a fact-finder toward a new contract, the school board should keep in mind that during the last two teacher contracts, they received raises in excess of 40 percent, far above both the national average and the rate of inflation.

Depending on which article you read, the average annual Grosse Pointe teacher's salary is \$54,000 to \$55,000. A Detroit Free Press article on Nov. 10, 1993, stated that the average professor's salary at U of M is \$57,500 and at MSU, \$52,800.

Since a professor has a Ph.D., it is difficult to understand why the average Grosse Pointe teacher's salary is almost \$2,000 more than a Ph.D. at MSU, and

only around \$3,000 less than at U of M.

Teachers keep saying that they are professionals and want to be treated as professionals. I agree; however, they appear to be the only professionals in the United States that are not held responsible for their performance. Until the MEA and the teachers agree to be evaluated on their performance and accountable for the results, they should not receive anything in this contract. It is time for our school board to take a firm stand. John Gross

Grosse Pointe Park

Doffed hat appreciated

To the Editor:

On the day of my husband's funeral, Monday, Dec. 20, two young men were walking on Morning-side near Vernier. The one

wearing a cap took it off as the hearse drove by as an act of respect.

act of respect.

Whoever you are, "you made my day." Thank you

for being so thoughtful.

Dorothy Zink
Sarasota, Fla.

Letters welcome

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

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

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

Hockey night in Arizona We are hockey fans. We ware their

We are hockey fans. We were their guests and we would be attending their hometown team's game. It was an experience unparalleled in our combined hockey history and one which we will enjoy rehashing for years to come. The team was the Phoenix Roadrunners in the International Hockey League. The fans were rabid and that is an understatement.

From the moment we arrived at the arena until we left the parking lot, we were entertained. The fact that the team lost the game seemed of little importance in the larger setting of the evening. As we approached our seats we were greeted warmly by several fans in our section. We were introduced to seat partners, other fans and Dougie, the man who is in charge of the music - no small job!

As the teams took the ice, the crowd whooped and hollered and urged them to skate their hearts out. The coarse language and hand signals we see too often in these parts were absent. The fans adore their players and the sport. They consist of all ages, from babes in arms to an elderly woman being led to her seat, who turned out to be the former organist for the team who is blind and continues to attend the games.

Much of the entertainment takes place off the ice. The team mascot is a roadrunner named Rockey, who doesn't sit down for a moment all night. He is busy delivering free pizzas, flowers and various coupons for assorted gifts throughout the stadium to random ticket holders. Announcements are being made all night of prizes to be won if a player's autograph is on a certain page of the program. The prizes run the gamut from free photo processing to discounts at local pubs and parks. Each announcement is punctuated with appropriate music provided by Dougie and his crew. The fans respond affirmatively to it all.

During the intermission, a small blimp named "Blimpy" (what else) circles the arena with three envelopes clipped to its underside. The mechanical blimp taunts and teases the fans with its dips and reverses before finally dropping one of the envelopes into upraised hands from below. One would think the receiver of these prized envelopes would win gold bullion. The coveted prize is a case of natural spring water.

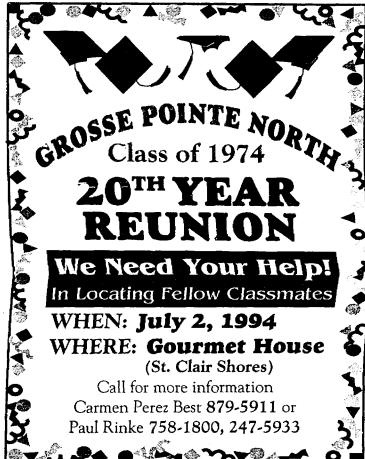
Between the next two periods this scenario will be repeated as will the fans' reactions. Ronald McDonald usually shows up during a break in the action and entertains young and old with silliness. As the zamboni is cleaning the ice, we follow the bouncing ball on the giant video screens and sing the "Zamboni Man" song. In the background a couple of men are flying airplanes by remote control. The action never ceases

The fans cannot help but become involved and we can't recall having an evening pass so quickly. I can't even remember the score; it didn't seem to matter that much. Everyone was having a circus. Can't wait to return and take my chance at a free T-shirt, flowers, pizza, coupon, case of water...

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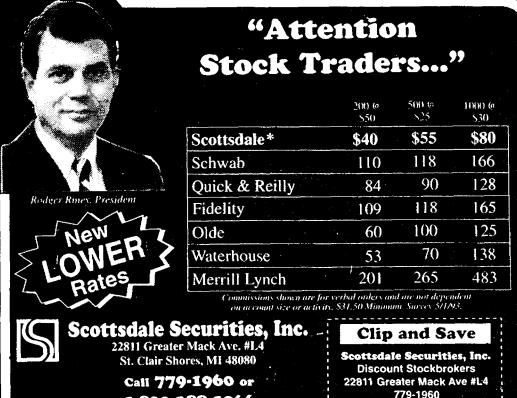




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Kerby Kinship hosts Guy Doyal

Child psychologist Guy Doyal, Ph. D., addressed the Jan.13 meeting of Kerby Kinship. a support group for Kerby school parents. An extension of the Substance Abuse Council, Kerby Kinship meets several times a year to promote and enhance family education. Information on the Kerby Kinship program may be obtained from Anne Burke, 886-1935.

Obermeyer announces retirement

Eleanor Obermeyer, a teacher at Maire Elementary School for 33 years, has announced her retirement, effective in June.

The Committee for Eleanor's Retirement Party would like to hear from former Maire students. If you have pictures or other memorabilia you would care to share, or if you would just like to be in on the festivities, drop a note with your name and phone number to Eleanor's Alums, Maire School, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48230.

St. Clare inducts 14 into honor society

Fourteen seventh- and eighth-grade students from St. Clare were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society in February.

Students honored are seventh-graders John Berschback, Lashonda Butler, Peter Clark, Evan Collins, Jessica DeDene, Dana Galinato, Jason Miller, Jeanette Pierce, Becky Pierzchala, Dominic Rubino, and eighth-graders Anna Gravilla, Alison Radelet and Tim Van

Thirty St. Clare students are members of the society.

Pierce to host dance

Pierce Middle School will hold its annual Father-Daughter dinner dance on Monday. Feb. 28, at the Neighborhood Club Dinner will the commercial foods department of Grosse Pointe South High School, with music provided by DJ Robert Taylor.

Father stand-ins such as uncles, grandfathers, brothers, or adult friends, are welcome. For reservations call 884-0936.

St. Paul students win essay contest

Three eighth-grade students from St. Paul Elementary school in Grosse Poine Farms have been named local winners in the 25th annual"America and Me" essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insur-

First place winner was Katherine Brennan; Ryan Pelerin, second; and Andrew Wagner, third.

Brennan's essay will advance to state level competition.

The topic for the contest was "My Roots in America and How I Can Nourish Them.'

Kelly promoted

Cadet Mark Kelly has been promoted to the rank of first sergeant at the LeMans Academy, Rolling Plains, Ind.

Kelly, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, is an eighth-grader at LeMans.

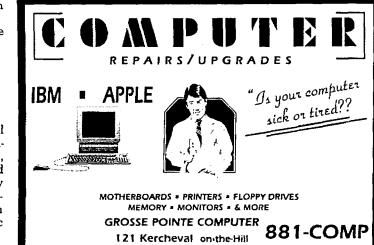
Eastern reunion

Detroit's Eastern High School will host reunions for the classes of 1934, 1944, and 1950. Call 884-6246 or 777-8679 for further information.



Waxing historic

History came to life recently at the Grosse Pointe Academy as eighth-graders brought a semester-long project in English, history and theatre to the center stage. Students were assigned a historical figure to research. Upon completion of a research paper, the students were then asked to bring their subjects to life through the use of costumes, make-up and a speech. The presentations were made in the format of a historical wax museum set up in the school auditorium. As the younger students entered the wax museum, the still and silent collection of historical figures came to life. Historical figures represented included Harriet Tubman, Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas, above, played by lan Harris.



City of Harper Moods Michigan

Wayne County, Michigan Synopsis: Regular City Council Meeting **FEBRUARY 7, 1994**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro Tem Richard A. Eisengruber 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Mayor James R. Haley.

- MOTIONS PASSED

 1) To excuse Mayor James R. Haley and City Attorney J. Russell LaBarge from tonight's because of prior
- commitments.

 To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held January 17, 1994, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Beautification Commission Meeting held January 13, 1994, the minutes of the Employees Retirement System Meeting held January 24, 1994, and the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held January 26, 1994.

 To open the Public Hearing on the proposed renewed Franchise Agreement with Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc. and the revised Technical Management Agreement.

 That having heard public comment on the proposed renewed Franchise Agreement with Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc. and the revised Technical Management Agreement, the Public Hearing is hereby closed. To approve the request of Shamrock Cab Company for a 1994 license for seventeen cabs as listed.

 To hold a Special Meeting on Monday, February 14, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of holding a Goal Setting/Strategic Planning Session.

 That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby

- Security-Strategie Franning Session.

 That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:28 p.m..

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- NN PASSED

 oprove the following items on the consent Agenda:
 Approve the following items on the consent Agenda:
 Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 34537 through 34761 in the amount of \$739,624.86 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.

 Approve payment in the amount of \$1,050.00 to Governmental Business Systems, Inc. for maintenance agreement on the DOC 300 Cardreader covering the period January 1 through December 31, 1994.

 Approve payment in the amount of \$3,000.00 to South Macomb Incident Response Team
- December 31, 1994.

 Approve payment in the amount of \$3,000.00 to South Macomb Incident Response Team as membership dues for fiscal year 1993/94.

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 Approve payment in the amount of \$20,475.52 to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for Harper Woods' pro-rate share of the Torrey Road Pump Station operation, covering the period July 1 through December 31, 1993.

 Approve payment in the amount of \$4,290.16 to Statewide Security Transport System for prisoner lodging and transportation during the month of December, 1993.

 To reappoint residents to their respective City Boards and Commissions per the atlached listing with terms expiring as noted.

 To approve payment in the amount of \$4,550.00 to Plante & Morun as progress billing in the 1993 audit.

 Approve payment in the amount of \$1,830.00 to Calais Bluestic.

- the 1993 audit.

 8) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,830.00 to Caloia Plumbing and Heating for emergency replacement of Resnot 165,000 BTU gas furnace at the DPW garage; and further, waive competitive hidding in accordance with Chapter 2.91 of the Code of Ordinances.

 9) Approve the request from Firefighter Charles Randles extending the residency requirement for an additional six months.

 To approve the 15 year non-exclusive cable television franchise agreement with Grosse Pointe Cable, and also approve the Technical Management Agreement between Grosse Pointe Cable, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and Comeast.
- To approve the collective Bargaining Agreement extension between the City of Harper Woods and the American Federation of State, County and Monicipal Employees for the period January 1 through December 31, 1994.
- To approve the collective Bargaining Agreement extension between the City of Harper Woods and the Police Officers Association of Michigan, Clerical and Dispatchers Unit for the period January 1 through December 31, 1994.

Richard A. Eisengrüber, MAYOR PRO TEM



Brian Rebain



Jeremy Cieslak

Cieslak wins math award

Jeremy Cieslak, a Grosse Pointe North High School senior, has won an award from the Mathematical Association of America for placing in the top 100 of the 16,300 high school students who participated in the 37th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competi-

This is the second year in a row that Cieslak has won the

Cieslak, the son of Ronald and Lynn Cieslak of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be honored at an awards program at Lawrence Technological University on Saturday, Feb. 26.

Rebain wins math award Brian Rebain, a Grosse

Pointe South High School senior, has won an award from the Mathematical Association of America for placing in the top 100 of the 16,300 high school students who participated in the 37th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competi-

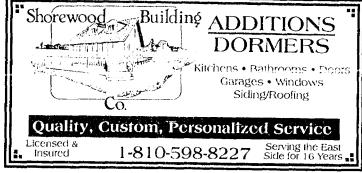
Rebain, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rebain of the City of Grosse Pointe, will be honored at an awards program at Lawrence Technological University on Saturday, Feb. 26.

Art award to Breslin

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Kelly Breslin has been named the first recipient of the Frances Stroh Art Grant award.

The award is named in honor of Frances Stroh, a South graduate currently living in San Francisco and actively involved in the arts.

Breslin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Breslin of Grosse Pointe Farms, will receive a \$500 award.



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Loss of beloved pet can be devastating, but there's help to cope

This column is dedicated to all who have grieved the loss of a beloved pet, to those who have felt strangely alone, or possibly even as though they were going "crazy" during the experience. This column is to bring the wonderful news that there is, indeed, a light at the end of the proverbial tunnel her name is Julie B. Bennett.

At the time of my first dog's death, I felt very alone. There was seemingly nowhere to turn for professional consolation. With all the time I'd spent working with area animal organizations, I couldn't understand why there were no supportive resources for this type of trauma. I found limited literature, and no group support or seminars. This just didn't make sense to me. However, after digging and digging, I finally, and fortunately, was led to

Bennett, a certified, state licensed social worker, holds two master's degrees and specializes in bereavement therapy. Her compassion, empathy and love for animals eventually landed her here - into a parttime practice focusing on petloss counseling - a niche that is both innovative and rapidly expanding in the social services

In addition, she's an experienced pet owner and has a strong background in obedience training. She began training dogs seven years ago and is

Pet Pourri By Kathleen Ferrilla

now a head trainer for the Alternative Dog Training Co. She's also been richly rewarded in her work with Leader Dog for the Blind organization.

Bennett's specialty in pet loss counseling was prompted by a telephone call to a relative who's a veterinarian. He asked her for some business cards and lo and behold, she launched her career as a pet-loss counselor.

Bennett has a private practice in Southfield, and also presents community seminars which have been sponsored by organizations like the Michigan

Humane Society.
Bennett says, "This is an uncomfortable subject. The intent of the brochure that we've put together (with Southeast) was to mail three copies to all member veterinarians and they would put them in their waiting rooms or exam rooms so people would know that assistance is out there. To date, very, very few have actually done that. The biggest frustration has been not being able to get the word out en masse.'

Grieving is a natural, but sometimes difficult, process. We need to get our anger out and get some distance from our loss,

and sometimes even our vets can't help us do that. None of us grieve in exactly the same way and you should allow yourself to grieve the way you need to without judgment, shame or

Bennett says, "Not everyone needs to grieve over the loss of an animal, but for those who do, they need to be entitled to do so." For some, the pain and sadness are simply incomprehensible. In order to help these people understand and "relate' to the myriad grief emotions that may be set off by such a loss, one can compare it to the loss of a grandmother, a child, a friend, or even a spouse. I don't think you'd say to someone who just lost their best friend, "Oh, it's OK. Just go out and get another." Would you ever consider saying to someone who just lost a grandparent, "You still have two more?"

The dynamics are not as different as commonly believed. In fact, they're extraordinarily similar. For example, the dynamics of a pet owner grieving the loss of his or her 12-year old pet is closely related to that of a parent grieving for a child because, as with a child, you're responsible for that pet, and if for some reason, justifiable or not, you feel you didn't meet all your responsibilities, then there's a tremendous amount of guilt involved in addition to the other emotions that accompany

The stages of grief are basically the same. Bennett says, "It begins with a state of shock or denial — which represents the suppression of truth. Then generally after that is anger, and it can seemingly be unrelated, but you just have to discharge some anger somehow, like screaming at the driver who didn't let you in.'

Then comes depression and guilt, which usually appear as a team of sorts.

Bennett says, "The reality is people do grieve and have for many years. Feelings cannot be can help yourself get through wished away, nor is it healthy to keep feelings hidden because of shame. I would never recommend grief as the only appropriate response to the loss of a pet. Some of us don't form intense relationships with pets. However, for some very good reasons many of us do and we're entitled to the painful, but natural, response of bereavement. If what you felt for your pet can be described as love, then grief is a normal reaction.'

Bennett recommends speaking with a therapist if you experience significant changes in sleep patterns or diet, changes in drinking or smoking patterns, uncontrolled crying or other signs of depression lasting more than a few days, withdrawal from family or friends or an inability to function as usual in your work or social

An hour session with Bennett costs \$50, but most health insurance plans cover bereavement therapy, and through this assistance one can usually feel results after four or five sessions. If your insurance doesn't cover the services of a social worker, or if you have no insurance, Bennett also works on a "sliding fee scale," where treatment costs are "worked out" based on what you can afford.

However, if you're unable to seek this type of support, you the process and "let go" by being patient, kind and loving with yourself. Be accepting of what you're feeling and going through. Do what you need to

do to work through it even if that means taking the day off work, or calling off the plans you had for Saturday night. Try not to bury it. Talk about it. Surround yourself with people who "understand" and are supportive of your loss. Go to the library and check out the book called, "How to Cope When Your Pet Dies," by Ja-

For more information about pet loss, or preparation for an impending death, you can contact Bennett at 810/626-0226.

mie Quackenbush (this helped

me tremendously).

If you have any pet-related questions or comments, write to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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How to deal with unwanted visitors at feeders

I had to chuckle when a customer asked in all seriousness, "How do I attract only cardinals?'

If only it were so simple that we could lure desirable birds to our feeders and keep out any undesirable species. To complicate matters, different people have different viewpoints of what birds they consider unde-

One feeder-visitor often complained about is the pigeon. To discourage pigeons, make sure that your tube feeders have short perches and do not include a tray. A wooden feeder usually has a ledge that is pigeon-friendly because it accomodates a pigeon's width.

If you wish to use a wooden feeder, fill it with striped sunflower. This seed discourages pigeons because their bills are not designed for cracking seeds with a sturdy hull. Avoid commercial mixes that contain any pigeons to digest whole.

Feeders with a counter balancing system can be set to close with the weight of a pigeon but remain open for smaller birds. You could also consider offering suet for woodpeckers, chickadees and nuthatches.

A variety of "blackbirds" can monopolize feeders. Grackles, black with iridescent plumage that reflects bronze, green or purple, are frequent visitors in spring and fall during migrations. They may also make themselves at home all summer and take advantage of your feeders. They are capable of consuming great quantities of seed and are messy eaters.

However, grackles will not eat safflower. The safflower must be offered to your other birds "straight," not mixed with other seeds, or the grackles will continue to use the feeders. Once again, a counterbalanced feeder can be set to



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accommodate birds lighter than the grackle while shutting off the supply to the larger bird.

Tube feeders with smaller perches and no tray will encourage smaller birds while offering no place for the wider bodied grackle to land.

Cowbirds, another migrant, can be differentiated from the blackbirds by their shortercomical shaped bill and plumage of glossy black with a brown head. The female is a lighter-colored version of the

You may also be visited by small seeds; these are easy for red-winged blackbirds which are all black with red shoulder patches, or brown streaked if

feeders appy to cowbirds and redwings.

European starlings are yet another type of blackbird to deal with. They are non-native to the United States, having been introduced to Central Park in 1880. They do not have the same migratory habits as other blackbirds and can be pests at feeders year-round.

The starlings' aggression toward peanut feeders and suet feeders have led to both types of feeders becoming modified. With access to the food only from the bottom, the woodpeckers, chickadees, and other peanut and suet eaters can easily hang upside down and eat, while starlings are not as adept at doing this.

Cats pose a different challenge for those people who feed birds. Cats take a heavy toll on the local bird population because even when well fed, cats kill instinctively. The first preference is to keep cats indoors.

female. The same suggestions If that is not possible, the cat for keeping grackles away from should have a collar with bells to warn birds of its presence.

> In addition, make sure birds are offered cover to fly to. Feeders should be near shrubs and trees but not immediately next to undergrowth which gives a stalking cat an advantage. Chicken wire around a feeding area can limit access and ambush by cats.

Keep in mind that certain birds are not commonly found on the ground where cats can get to them. These birds include the insect eaters, such as woodpeckers and chickadees, who will visit suet feeders.

Reactions to hawks at feeders can be extremely different. Some people are horrified that their feeder birds would become a meal for a hawk. Other people go into great detail describing the chase and the resultant meal, complete with a description of the leftovers.

City of Grosse Hointe Township & Lake Township 1994 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1994 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1994 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates by appointment only:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1994 and MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1994 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. all property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session(3/14/94) so they may have time to properly review same. Additionally, the Assessor will be available for conferences on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday., February 23, 24 & 25 -Appointments for these conferences also may be made by calling

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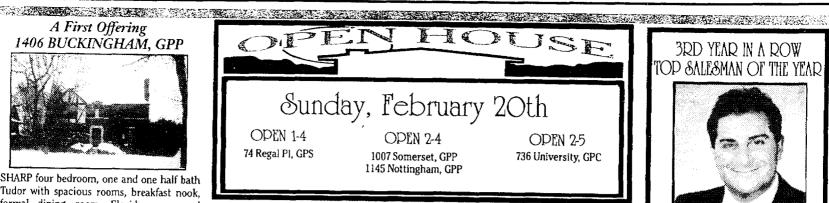
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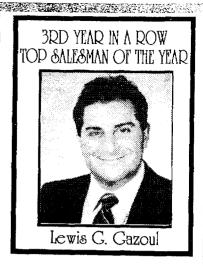
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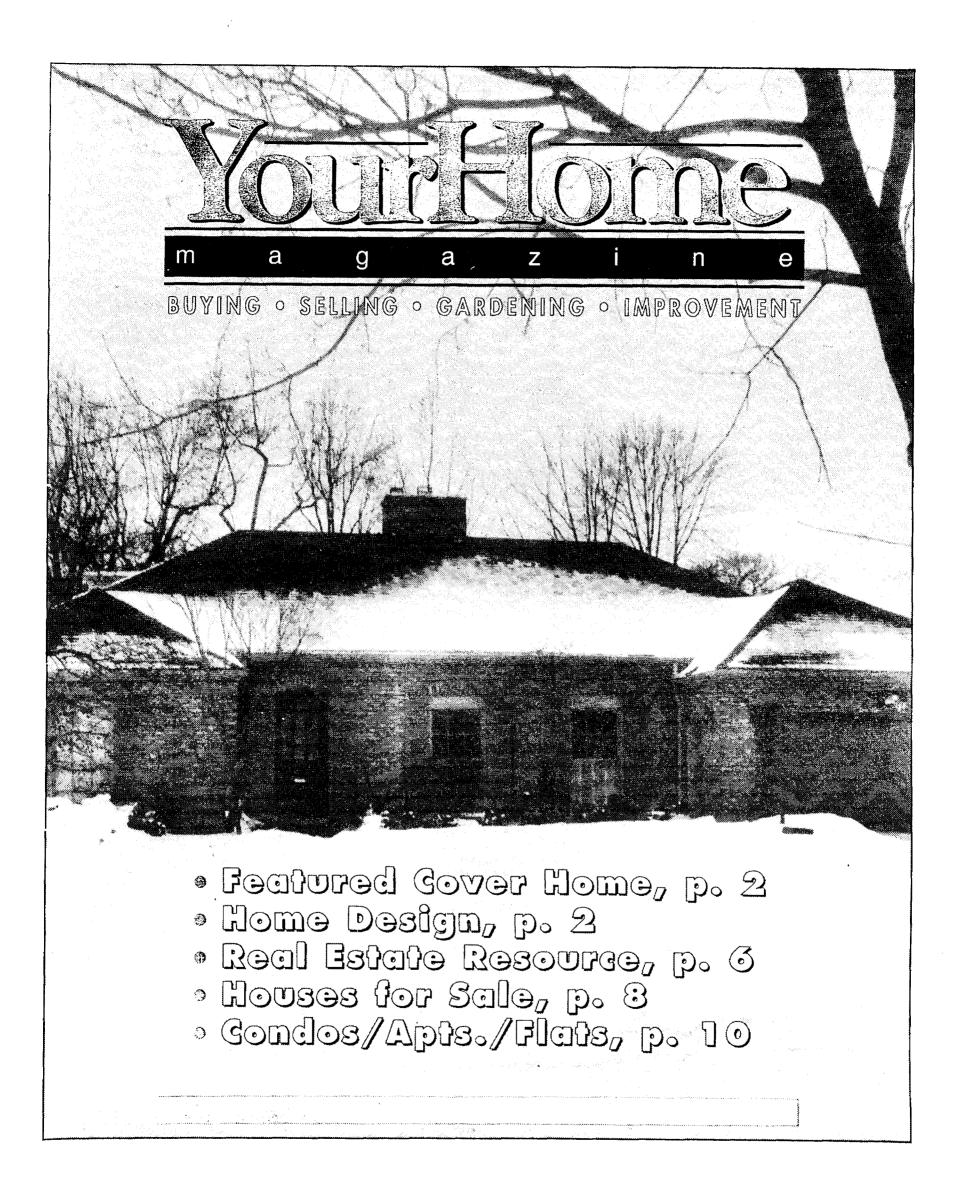
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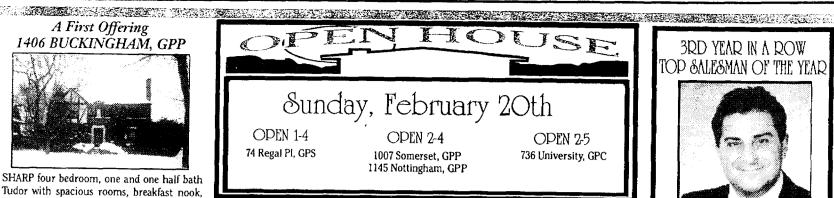
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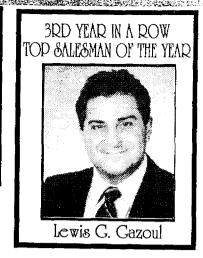
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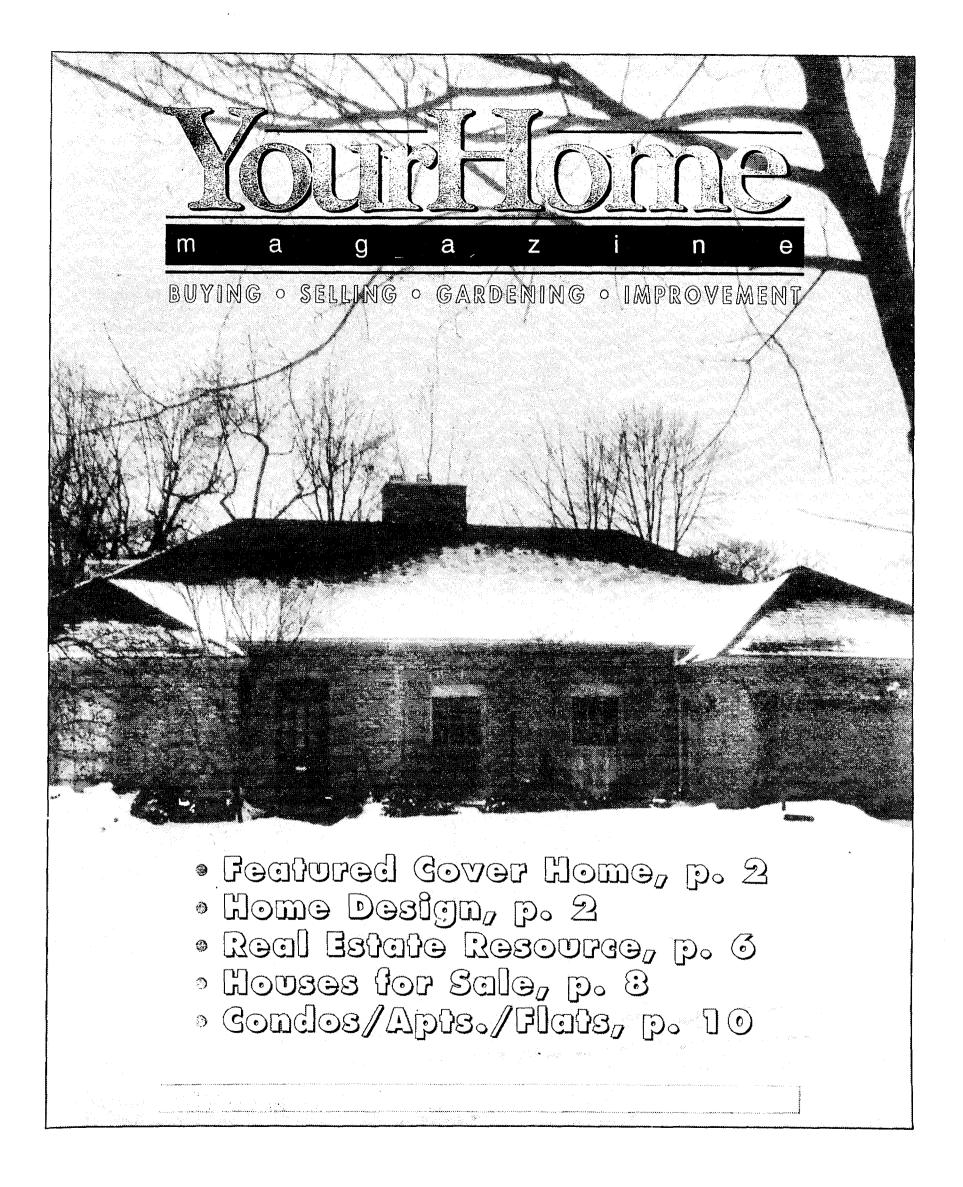
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A wide porch leads directly to the vaulted great room with laminated wood beams and a fireplace in this gabled split level design. There are stairs up to the three large bedrooms, as well as stairs down to the kitchen and dining

The front two bedrooms are generously sized with large closets behind bi-fold doors. A central hall bath services both of these bedrooms. The master bedroom features a tray ceiling. Adjacent to the master bedroom is a giant-sized walk-in closet and a garden bath is shown with twin lavatories, garden tub with large window and separate shower compartment.

The lower level of this plan is a large open kitchen and dining area. The kitchen is abundantly supplied with cabinet space, including a large pantry and a snack bar for those on-the-go meals. A laundry room is secluded off the kitchen,

keeping the noise of doing the laundry to a minimum. A unique feature of this split level plan is the half batlı located on the lower level. Most split level plans only include a bath on the top level of the home. Access to the garage and a storage closet under the stairs are adjacent to the half bath. A large two-car garage with double doors completes the lower level.

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- 2) Make certain equipment is installed according to authorized standards;
- 3) Learn and follow proper rules for operation/maintenance;
- 4) Regularly inspect chimneys and stovepipes for deficiencies and creosote build-up;
- 5) Check stoves for cracks or faulty legs and hinges;

- 6) Keep a fire extinguisher available that is suitable for wood fires:
- 7) Burn only dry, seasoned wood. Another reason for the rise in fires during winter months is increased use of electrical appliances. It is important to check extension cords to ensure that they are not frayed or broken. Also, don't overload electrical outlets.

The insurance industry also suggests the following safety precau-

- · Have working smoke detectors on each floor of your home;
- Have fire extinguishers available in key locations throughout the dwelling, including the kitchen;
- · Store flammable materials in a garage or outside building;
- · Make sure that you and your family have prepared and practiced an escape plan.

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Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. My son wants to collect Hot Wheels. Is there any future?

A. Mattel makes over 40 million Hot Wheels each year. The 1/64thscale cars are sold in over 100 countries. The first Hot Wheels were introduced in 1968 and 16 different models were made that year. In the past 25 years, over 560 different models have emerged and each has been made in several col-

Age, rarity and condition help determine the price. It is said that the very rare car called the "Beach Bomb" sold for \$1,000. Many of the early cars have sold for \$300 but most of them are worth much less. Look for cars with red lines around the tires; they were made before 1977. The date stamped on the bottom of a car is a copyright date and it is only an indication of the year the first car of that design was made. Your car may have been made later. Special cars that promote an event, product, or cars with wild paint styles and NAS-CAR models are in demand.

Collecting can be educational. Your son will learn to do research, organize materials and work within the law of supply and demand. There are many collectors of automotive toys, and prices have gone

IRON DOORSTOP - Doorstops are not used as often today as they were in past years. Air conditioning and new types of construction have lessened the chance of a cross breeze blowing a door closed. Collectors still search for the old iron figural doorstops, especially those from the 1920s and 1930s.

One important manufacturer was Bradley and Hubbard, a company started in 1854 in Meriden, Conn., that made lamps, clocks, and irons and other metal pieces. Their cast doorstops were very detailed. Each bird, animal or building was care-

fully painted with subdued, realistic colors. One important doorstop is the heron, a 14-1/2 inch figure of the bird standing in some leaves. One with good paint sold recently for \$825.

Q. My old cigar box has a picture of the Sun-Maid raisin lady holding a box of Sun-Maid cigars, not the basket of raisins. How old is my cigar box? Value?

A. The Sun-Maid raisin trademark was first used in 1915. The California Associated Raisin Co. wanted a brand name and trademark that would be recognized and remembered. They wanted to say the raisins were sun-dried, so they tried using the words "sun-made." This suggested the Sun Maid and an artist drew a young woman in a sunbonnet holding a tray of grapes.

The model for the picture was an employee. The trademark has changed very little. The girl, grapes and tray and sun with rays have remained, although the girl has been modernized. The company eventually changed its name to Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of Cali-

Cigar manufacturers used many different labels for their products. It is claimed over one million brands have been made in the United States since the 1860s. Your Sun-Maid box probably was in use about 1918. If both the inside label and the outside label are in good condition, it would sell for \$50.

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COLORED THREAD my sisters and I all started wearing the same sizes, our mother gave us each a different color thread to mark our clothing. All we had to do was make a small knot with the

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thread (using a needle and our color) and sew a small stitch in an inconspicuous place, such as the toes of the socks or the waist of our underwear. Sorting the laundry became a breeze.

I now do this to sort my son's and husband's socks and my daughter's and my socks and nylons. Virginia H., Paragould, Ark.

ROOM FRESHENERS - When your room freshener appears to be used up, put it in your car's back window and the sun will warm it and release still more fragrance to freshen the car. Also, you can put it under the front passenger seat and the heater will warm it in the winter to do the same. I like the crystal-shaped fresheners. don't tip over or roll around in the car. Hannah B., Menominee, Mich.

SAFE FANS - I have a good child-safety tip. With two small children, I was always worried about putting a window fan in the room - you know how children like to stick their fingers in things!

I came up with a good idea. I went to the local hardware store and picked up pieces of screening, about 2 inches larger than the fan. I took the grill off the fan and laid the screen over it, then reattached the grill. Now I have nothing to worry about. If the children try to put a finger in the hole, the screen will stop them from touching the blades. Jean P., Santa Fe., N.M.

PICTURE POSTCARDS - My husband and I just drove from our home state to Colorado where we eloped in the mountains. I thought that instead of buying a bunch of postcards, why not develop a roll of film while we're still in the middle of our trip. A one-hour photo lab is a little more exclusive, but an actual photograph makes a really special postcard. Kimberly L., Leavenworth, Kan.

BAKING SODA - Thank goodness for baking soda! I had some plastic containers that were starting to feel gummy, but I hung on to them because they were so

Washing and scouring had no effect whatsoever, but one day, I decided to try a little baking soda on them. As a result, they not only felt wonderfully fresh, they looked clean and new again. I'm only sorry that it took me so long to think of it. Tina H., Monroeville,

NO-BAKE CHEESECAKE Here's a way I make a pretty good cheesecake quickly and without all the bassle.

Use one package of vanilla pudding mixed according to directions. Add an eight-ounce package of softened cream cheese and mix until well-blended.

Pour the mixture into a readymade graham-cracker pie crust, and refrigerate until set. Top with your favorite pie filling and serve. Keep any leftovers in the refrigerator. Kitty W., La Jolla, Calif.

THE WAY WE WERE - Over the years, my daughter collected Tshirts of her basketball and softball teams. Some time ago, I saw a great way to save and use them: Have the shirts made into a memory quilt. I am in the process of having one made. My daughter can use it as a wall decoration or a quilt. Renata L., Boutte, La.

MAKE IT RIGHT - Here is something that might help senior citizens like me. I order a lot by mail, and to make sure I have the right address, I cut out the name and address from the catalog and paste it on the envelope. This way, I know the address is right, even to the zip code. Maisie P., Bronx, N.Y.

NAPKIN HOLDER - I use a pretty Easter basket all year round to hold paper napkins at the table. It is easy to pass around, and I can hang the handle on a hook near our kitchen table. Mandy T., Dills-

DISHWASHING - This tip can save several minutes in kitchen clean-up. When loading the dishwasher throughout the day, put each piece of flatware in a specific compartment in the flatware holder of the dishwasher. For example, the forks go in the first two compartments, the spoons in the next two and the knives in the last two.

When putting clean dishes away, the flatware is already separated and can go directly from the flatware holder in the dishwasher to its place in the flatware drawer. Lorna C., College Park, Md.

GLASS CLEANER - I have been using a mixture of vinegar, water and green food coloring to clean glass. Prepare the mixture and pour into a spray bottle. Spray onto windows, glass or mirrors. Wipe down with newspapers. What a shine! E.H. Edwards, Riceboro,

Editor's note: The green food coloring is merely for cosmetic purposes and does nothing to clean the glass. A better substitute would be a bit of rubbing alcohol added to the white vinegar and water.

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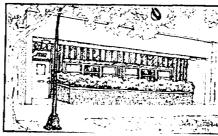
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A. Leaching is watering from the top until the water coming out of the drainage hole is clear. The aim is to remove accumulated soluble salts from fertilizer and soft water. These salts can damage delicate plant tissues. Leaching is not possi-

ble, of course, if plants are growing in pots without drainage holes.

Q. The wound where I removed a small branch from my maple is bleeding sap profusely. Will it hurt the tree and should I paint the wound?

A. The tree will not be harmed by the loss of sap. It is recommended to avoid pruning deciduous (leaf dropping) trees in the early spring. Wait until there is some active growth. Pruning paint is no longer recommended, as it tends to interfere with the tree's natural healing process.

healing process. **Q.** What is dormant oil spray and when should I use it on my trees?

A. When insects such as scales, mites, and certain aphids become a persistent problem year to year on your ornamentals, using a dormant oil spray may be worthwhile. The timely application of a dormant oil provides effective control because many of these pests overwinter on the bark and branches of trees and shrubs. A dormant oil works by covering, and suffocating, overwintering insects with a fine film of oil.

A dormant oil spray is a petroleum oil applied while a plant is still dormant. It is critical that this spray be applied before the new growth, otherwise injury to the expanding leaves will result. The best time to apply dormant oil is right after the buds begin to swell. Careful observation of both the weather conditions during late March and early April as well as the tree itself often determine when to spray.



In addition to the time of season to spray there is also an optimum temperature — spray when daytime temperatures are between 40 and 80 degrees and freezing temperatures are not expected within the next 24 hours. A mild sunny morning would be an ideal time to apply a dormant oil. Only apply one treatment of dormant oil per season.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036.

Fire safety strategies help families prepare for worst

Studies indicate that once a fire has started in the home, a person has about three minutes to escape the overcoming effects of smoke, poisonous gases or superheated air, according to AAA Michigan.

On such short notice, residents of a household need to be prepared and even rehearsed to act fast in this terrifying situation.

Following are key areas that deserve special attention:

Smoke Detectors

This device is your best protection in a home fire. Many victims suffer upstairs from downstairs fires. Smoke detectors can prevent such deaths.

The most dangerous period for fatalities from fires is between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Alarms sound before a spreading fire, allowing residents to escape before being overcome by smoke and gases.

"Location is key," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "Bedrooms need the most protection. A detector should be placed outside each bedroom in the hallway. If the hallway is longer than 30 feet, alarms should be installed at each end."

Also, he advises, keep detectors away from a fireplace, wood stove or cooking fumes to avoid false alarms.

Install the devices six inches away from dead air space near walls and corners. Do not place them closer than three feet from an air register that might re-circulate smoke. Do not place on uninsulated exterior walls or ceilings. Temperature extremes can affect batteries.

Maintenance of the alarm is essential for early detection. Devices should be checked every thirty days and batteries replaced every year or as needed. If you have been away from home any length of time, detectors should be checked upon returning.

Fire Extinguishers

Fire extinguishers should be kept at a readily available location.

Place these devices near the doors of rooms with potential fire sources (furnace-stove). Keep one on

each level of the dwelling and one in the garage.

Proper operation is very important because extinguisher contents empty fast. Aim at the base of the fire and sweep from side to side, standing six to eight feet from the blaze.

It is critical that the proper extinguisher be used. Otherwise, not only might the fire not be extinguished, but the flames could increase.

Special planning for special people

Since youngsters under age 12 account for more than 20 percent of Michigan's fire casualties annually, extra precautions for them, as well as for the elderly and handicapped, should be taken.

Practice drills should be supervised by an adult. Emphasize the importance of children escaping on their own and the danger of trying to hide from the fire. Stress getting out FAST and staying out.

Arrange for infants and children to sleep in a bedroom next to parents. Teach children to stop, drop and roll and cover face with hands if clothes catch fire.

For elderly residents, make sleeping arrangements on a ground floor, if possible. Install a smoke detector and telephone in or near the bedroom.

"Special precautions should be taken for physically or mentally challenged occupants," Basch emphasized. Whistles and visual signaling systems can aid in evacuation. A specially designed escape route may be necessary.

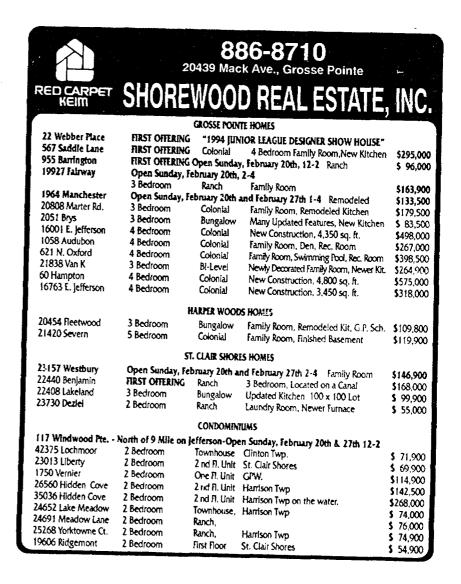
What to do when trapped

If smoke is present, crawl to the door keeping as close to the floor as possible. If necessary, hold your breath and close your eyes.

Feel the door with the back of your hand. If it's hot, do not open it. If there is heat and smoke, seal off cracks around doors and vents with cloth or rugs, soaked in water if possible.

Signal for help at a window with a sheet or other light-colored article. Make sure door is closed before opening windows.

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Tax deductions can reduce homeowner costs

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

There's no question that owning a home can be costly, but it is also replete with tax-saving opportunities. To help you make the most of these opportunities, the Michigan Association of CPAs points out how the tax law can impact your home ownership decisions.

Points are deductible

Your tax savings begin with the points you pay to the mortgage lender to secure a mortgage. Points paid to acquire your principal residence are generally fully deductible in the year you pay them. Points paid for refinancing may be deducted over the life of the loan.

Mortgage interest and real estate taxes are also deductible

Deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes can also help to offset some of the high costs of home ownership. You may deduct up to \$1 million interest on acquisition debt as long as you use the loan proceeds to buy, construct or improve your principal or second

Real estate taxes you pay on your property are generally tax deductible. If you buy or sell property during the year, the real estate tax deduction is allocated between the buyer and seller based on the part of the year you each owned the property. However, this tax deduction, and certain other itemized deductions, are phased out for some high-income taxpayers.

Home improvements pay off

The money you spend for home improvements provides another opportunity for tax savings. For tax purposes, an improvement is anything that adds value to your house, prolongs its life or adapts it to new uses. The cost of improvements of a lasting nature, such as adding a bathroom, installing a new roof, or building a deck, add to your home's basis or total cost. When it comes time to sell your home, the higher your basis, the lower your gain - and the lower your taxes. Be sure to save bills, canceled checks, and other documents that support the cost of the improvements you make.

Sellers get tax breaks too

If you sell your home and realize a profit, you can generally defer paying taxes on your gain by meeting two conditions: (1) you purchase or build a new house within the period beginning two years before and ending two years after the sale date of the old residence; and (2) the cost of the home you buy is equal to or greater than the adjusted selling price of your old home. Your adjusted selling price is the amount realized on the sale, reduced by certain expenses of fixing up the old residence to sell it. The amount realized on the sale is the selling price, reduced by selling expenses, such as real estate commissions, advertising, legal and title fees.

Fixing-up costs are expenses you incur in preparing your home for sale, such as the cost of painting, carpet cleaning and general repairs. You must do the repairs during the 90 days before you sign the contract to sell your house and you must pay for the repairs within 30 days after the sale. In addition, these expenses must not be capital expenses that add to the basis of the property sold. The IRS allows you to postpone taxes on the gain from the sale of your principal residence only. A vacation home doesn't qualify for this tax treat-

If you are age 55 or older when you sell your home, you may be entitled to a special once-in-a-lifetime tax break that allows you to exclude from your taxable income up to \$125,000 of the gain realized from the sale. You qualify for the exclusion if you have owned and lived in the home for at least three of the five years leading up to the sale. CPAs point out that married couples can take only one exclusion between them.

Report the sale

Whether you owe, defer or exclude the taxes on the sale of your residence, you must report the sale on IRS form 2119 in the year that you sell it. Since each sale affects the basis of your next home, retain these forms for future reference.

Here are the dry facts about home humidification

Let's talk - about home humidification.

As a furnace generates heat in the winter, it "dries out" the already dry winter air. This gives us a feeling of being uncomfortable. You may wake up with a dry scratchy throat, dry nose and eyes.

"The dry air also causes other problems, such as 1) static electricity, giving you a shock every time you touch an object; 2) wood molding and floors dry out causing paint to crack and split, as well as damaging pieces of wood furniture, such as pianos and antiques; and 3) forcing you to keep your heat higher (costing you more) than if you had higher relative humidity in your home - in the summer, 80 degrees and 50 percent humidity feels very



comfortable while 80 degrees and 90 percent humidity is stifling and uncomfortable. So by keeping humidity levels up in your home you can feel better, heat for less and prevent potential damage.

Now that we know we need to humidify, let's discuss how to do it. If you have steam or hot water heat, there are two remedies available to you. The first is to purchase individual room power humidifiers. Sears and Kmart are normally good sources for these.

The second option is to install a small duct system for the rooms that require humidity and in this duct system you can install a Skuttle or Auto Flo design ambient temperature humidifier. This is not the most economical option, but it is the best method to accomplish your goal. The cost varies with installation, but it can run from \$400 up to several thousands dollars, depending upon your requirements and installation.

Most homes have forced-air heating systems. With this type of system, humidification is very easy

and painless. A unit can be mounted on your existing ductwork in the basement. With a humidistat, this allows you to set the humidity levels to your liking. There are two types of humidifiers that are generally installed. One is a drum type, in which a drum turns through a pan of water. The other is a "flow-through" in which the water flows as the humidifier is operating instead of using a sitting pan of water.

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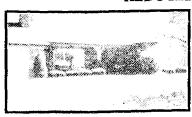
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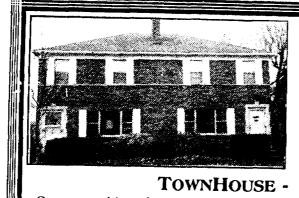
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Comparing the true cost of obtaining a home loan

By Doug Stranahan Divisional President Century 21 Great Lakes Inc.

Home buyers are often confused about where to begin in their search for a home loan. The process is usually narrowed to finding out which institutions provide the lowest settlement costs, but the different types of lending institutions and the variety of lending programs available can make the search a slow, difficult experience.

Real estate settlement costs are fees buyers normally pay when purchasing a home, such as legal services, property insurance, mortgage loan financing and title services. In the past, consumers would have to call each lender, request an estimate of their settlement costs and compare all of the results to find which lender offered the lowest total settlement costs.



The Department of Housing and Urban Development, however, recently revised the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) which now makes it easier for consumers to estimate various settlement costs through computer loan origination programs. In this manner, consumers can access a computer listing of various programs offered by lending institutions.

The computer search speeds the process of reviewing various programs and allows participants to arrange financing with the listed lender. Buyers using a computer loan origination program may be required to pay a fee for this service, but many buyers feel the con-

venience outweighs the cost. Still, the new RESPA changes require a real estate broker with a computer loan origination program to inform the buyer that the service is only an option and that non-listed lenders may offer lower rates or fees.

The new federal regulations also permit real estate brokers to offer more comprehensive services to home buyers by allowing brokers to enter into controlled business arrangements with other companies associated with the home buying process.

Real estate brokers were always allowed to refer buyers to lending institutions, title companies and escrow companies, but they were not permitted to accept compensation from those institutions for giving a referral. The RESPA changes now allow real estate brokers to enter into partnerships or actually open their own mortgage service institutions. This allows brokers to provide virtual "one-stop shopping" by handling the entire settlement process.

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RESPA changes were made to help home buyers learn about and obtain mortgage services more conveniently. Since RESPA helps consumers to understand the process of home ownership, the regulations may encourage more potential buyers and further stimulate the real estate market.





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Eating right is hard to do — unless you're a 'disciple'

Americans are making healthier food choices, whatever the reason. But one in 10 still refuses to link health with food, according to surveys in HealthFocus of Emmaus, Pa., says Beverly Mair, home economist with Macomb Michigan State University Extension Service.

In surveys taken in 1990 and 1992, health-conscious Americans were separated into five attitudinal groups based on what they thought about nutrition. The 10 percent who say they never think about healthy eating were not segmented.

"Managers" are the most common and most rapidly growing segment, representing 50 percent of health-conscious Americans, up from 36 percent in 1990. Managers look for short-term results and are likely to choose foods that enhance their mental or physical condition. They eat more poultry and less beef than other groups and claim to be increasing their bran intake. But one in three eats ice cream at least once a week.

"Investors" are the second largest group, representing 27 percent of health-conscious eaters, a sharp decline from 45 percent in 1990. Investors are the group most likely to be eating for their future health and they don't need warnings from doctors or friends. They are the group most likely to say they have decreased use of additives and are least tempted by junk food.

"Healers" — 11 percent — are repairing the damage of a nutritionally ill-spent youth. This segment has grown from 9 percent in 1990. Nearly three-quarters of Healers are 50 and older and suffer from myriad chronic diseases, in-

cluding arthritis, high blood pressure, diabetes and high cholesterol. They are determined to make lifestyle changes to improve their health.

They are the group most likely to say they have decreased pork consumption and are cutting salt and fat from their diets. Sixty-six percent use low-sodium products at least once a week, and 68 percent avoid butter.

"Strugglers" — 10 percent, up from 7 percent — have the hardest time maintaining a healthy diet. They are most likely to describe their diet as unhealthy. Almost all say they would like to eat healthy foods more often. But they are more likely than any other group to eat white bread, use butter and drink non-diet soda. They are the youngest group — more than half are under age 40 — and they have the lowest incomes.

"Disciples" were the smallest group in 1992 at 2 percent, a decline from 3 percent in 1990. But they are a highly committed group, with the largest proportion of 30- to 39-year-olds. Disciples are the group most likely to avoid meats and eat meat substitutes and soy products. They have increased their vegetable consumption in the past two years, but 58 percent eat cookies at least once a week and 62 percent eat butter weekly.

If you have questions on food safety, preservation, preparation or nutrition, call the Macomb Michigan State University Extension food and nutrition hotline at 469-5060, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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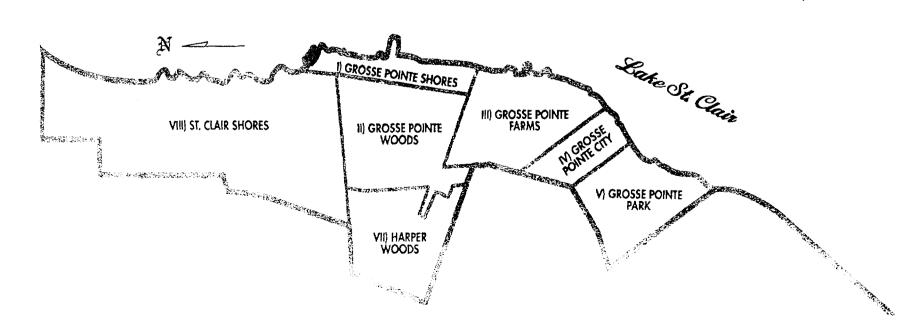
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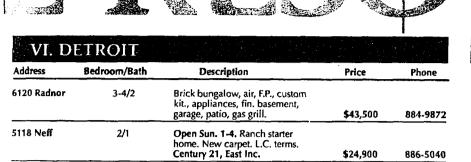
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Features

Section B

'Taste of the Nation' aims to alleviate world hunger

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor
One hundred percent of

the proceeds from the seventh annual "Taste of the Nation" will go directly to hungry people all over the world.

The benefit, one of 114 similar fundraisers all over the country, is sponsored by American Express Travel Related Services Co. and will be held Tuesday, March 22, at the Rattlesnake Club and the River Place Atrium.

It's an event devoted to tasting the best wine and food prepared and served by metro Detroit's best chefs.

Proceeds go to Gleaners Community Food Bank, Detroit Self-Employment Project, Food Gatherers, Forgotton Harvest and Hunger Action Coalition.

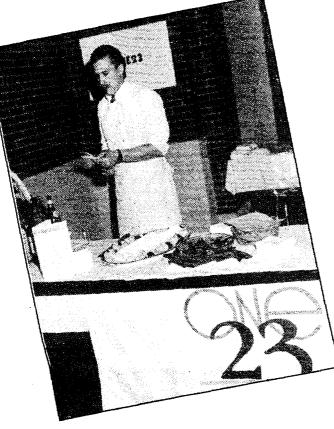
Guests can choose one of two levels of gourmet participation.

Patron ticket holders will begin at 5:30 p.m., sampling wines from 100 or so of the world's best wineries. A gourmet sit-down dinner will follow, created by Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt, owner of the Rattlesnake Club. A Godiva Liqueur tasting and grand dessert tasting will wind up the

Patron tickets are \$205 a

Benefactors will start at 7 p.m. by sampling selected wines from around the world. Then, 35 of the area's best chefs will offer some of their signature hors d'oeuvres, a dinner buffet and





Three Grosse Pointe restaurants are involved in the seventh annual "Taste of the Nation." a fundraiser held simultaneously in hundreds of cities throughout the nation to raise money to feed hungry people around the world.

Shown at last year's benefit are employees of Tom's Oyster Bar in Grosse Pointe Park, below, and One23 in Grosse Pointe Farms, below left. At the left is Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt, owner of the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit, which will provide food for the patron event. Also participating is Tom's Steamer in Grosse Pointe Park.

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a selecton of desserts. Benefactor tickets are \$75 a person.

Both events include a silent auction, a raffle, entertainment and dancing.

Share our Strength (SOS), which sponsors Taste of the Nation, is a national nonprofit organization of food professionals. SOS works to prevent and alleviate hunger by distributing grants, educating the public and creating community outreach programs. It was founded in 1984 and includes more than 6,000 chefs, restaurateurs, writers, artists, photographers and individuals in food-related businesses.

Last year's Taste of the Nation benefit raised \$3.5 million and every cent went to local and national hunger relief.

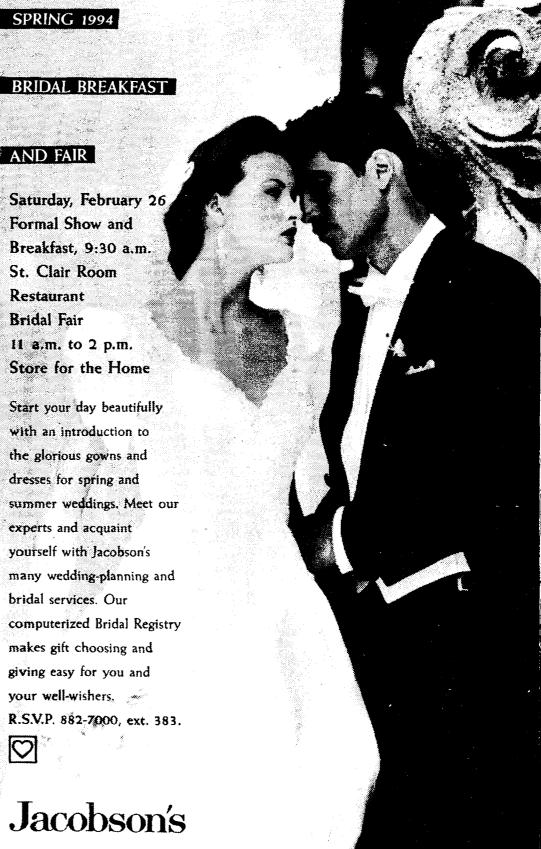
Grosse Pointers who are involved in the fundraiser include Tom and Diane Schoenith, Candice Carlson, Randy and Linda Miller, Jim and Angie Bournias. John and Diane Mills and Frank and Linda Vega.

Tickets may be ordered by calling Gleaners Community Food Bank at 923-7855 or the Rattlesnake Club at 567-4843.

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February 23rd (Wednesday) and February 24th (Thursday) Fine jewelry appraisal from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. In Our Fine Jewelry Salon.

February 26th (Saturday) "Bridal Show and Fair"... Join us for a complimentary breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Clair Room, while viewing the Bridal Show (reservations only call 882-7000 ext. 383)... Also there is Mother of the Bride Collection Trunk Show, with informal modeling from 10:00-4:00 in Better Dress Department.

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'Taste of the Nation' aims to alleviate world hunger

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor
One hundred percent of the proceeds from the seventh annual "Taste of the Nation" will go directly to hungry people all over the world.

The benefit, one of 114 similar fundraisers all over the country, is sponsored by American Express Travel Related Services Co. and will be held Tuesday, March 22, at the Rattlesnake Club and the River Place Atrium.

It's an event devoted to tasting the best wine and food prepared and served by metro Detroit's best chefs.

Proceeds go to Gleaners Community Food Bank, Detroit Self-Employment Project, Food Gatherers, Forgotton Harvest and Hunger Action Coalition.

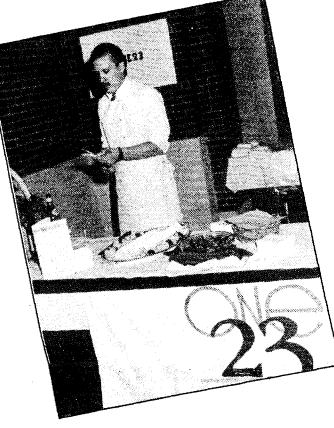
Guests can choose one of two levels of gourmet participation.

Patron ticket holders will begin at 5:30 p.m., sampling wines from 100 or so of the world's best wineries. A gourmet sit-down dinner will follow, created by Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt, owner of the Rattlesnake Club. A Godiva Liqueur tasting and grand dessert tasting will wind up the meal.

Patron tickets are \$205 a

Benefactors will start at 7 p.m. by sampling selected wines from around the world. Then, 35 of the area's best chefs will offer some of their signature hors d'oeuvres, a dinner buffet and





Three Grosse Pointe restaurants are involved in the seventh annual "Taste of the Nation." a fundraiser held simultaneously in hundreds of cities throughout the nation to raise money to feed hungry people around the world.

Shown at last year's benefit are employees of Tom's Oyster Bar in Grosse Pointe Park, below, and One23 in Grosse Pointe Farms, below left. At the left is Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt, owner of the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit, which will provide food for the patron event. Also participating is Tom's Steamer in Grosse Pointe Park.

a selecton of desserts. Benefactor tickets are \$75 a person. Both events include a silent auction, a raffle, enter-

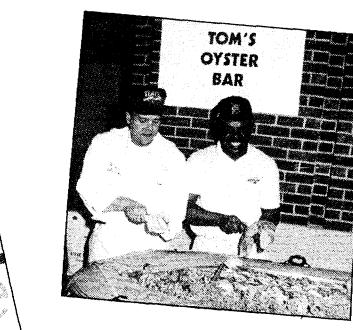
> tainment and dancing. Share our Strength (SOS), which sponsors Taste of the Nation, is a national nonprofit organization of food professionals. SOS works to prevent and alleviate hunger by distributing grants, educating the public and creating community outreach programs. It was founded in 1984 and includes more than 6,000 chefs, restaurateurs, writers, artists, photographers and individuals in food-related businesses.

Last year's Taste of the Nation benefit raised \$3.5 million and every cent went to local and national hunger

Grosse Pointers who are involved in the fundraiser include Tom and Diane Schoenith, Candice Carlson, Randy and Linda Miller. Jim and Angie Bournias, John and Diane Mills and Frank and Linda Vega.

Tickets may be ordered by calling Gleaners Community Food Bank at 923-7855 or the Rattlesnake Club at 567-4843.

For more information about Share our Strength and its programs, call 1-800-969-4SOS.



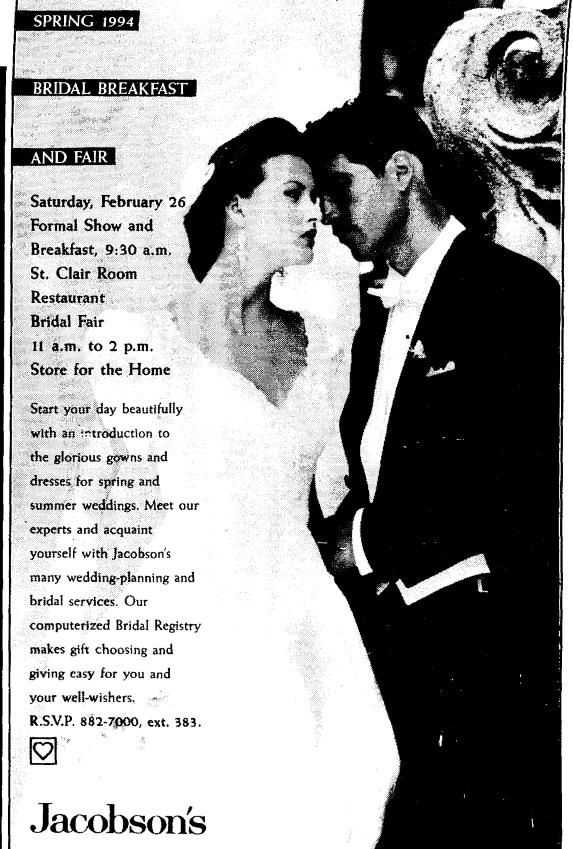
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Pulmonologist offers talk on various lung diseases

ogist, will provide an overview of various obstructive airway diseases, including asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema, in a free community program on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Dunn will describe various obstructive airway diseases, how they differ from one another, how they develop and are diagnosed and treated. Prevention of the diseases and the advantages of pulmonary rehabilitation also will be dis-

"People who have significant lung disease problems may bentions you require.

Dr. Michael Dunn, pulmonol-gist, will provide an overview itation," Dunn said. A pulmonary rehabilitation program like the one offered at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital can sometimes allow people to increase their activity levels and feel stronger and more energetic, despite their disease.

Dunn is medical director for pulmonary services at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and a staff physician at Henry Ford Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program is free, but reservations are suggested. Call 884-8600, ext. 2425 to leave your name, phone number, and the number of reserva-



Dr. Michael Dunn

Bridge tournament to be at Neighborhood Club

The Winifred S. Malchie Memorial Bridge Tournament will be held at the Neighborhood Club on Thursday, Feb.

Players may participate in an afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m., an evening session from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., or both. The tournament is open to the public, and there are no restrictions on partnership. Male, female and mixed pairs are

backgammon section will be offered during the afternoon session for those who do not wish to play in the duplicate bridge tournaments. Those playing rubber bridge will form their own four-person tables.

Glen Overby will serve as director of the tournament, and master points will be awarded The winners of rubber bridge, backgammon, and each session

A rubber (party) bridge and of duplicate bridge will receive

Reservations will be accepted through Tuesday, Feb. 22. To reserve a space, call Mary Zizio or Ann Allen at 885-4600. Donation is \$10 a person. Make a check payable to the Neighborhood Club and mail it to the club at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe, 48230, or bring it on the day of the tour-

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin John

Buchanan-Bonner

Amy Marie Buchanan, daughter of William and Barbara Buchanan of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Kevin John Bonner, son of Brian and Una Bonner of Dearborn Heights, on Aug. 14, 1993, at the Grosse Pointe Academy

The Rev. Dan O'Sullivan officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath

The bride wore her mother's off-white silk taffeta wedding gown, which featured a square neckline, a bodice decorated with lace appliques and puffed sleeves. Her headpiece was decorated with sequins and pearls and held a matching fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses, freesia, dendrobium orchids and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Beth Therese Buchanan of Eastpointe.

Bridesmaids were Theresa Buchanan of Harper Woods; Beth A. Buchanan and Lauren Sharpe, both of Sterling Heights; the groom's sister, Mary Bonner of Dearborn Heights; and Shawn Rhodes of Warren.

Attendants wore two-piece seafoam green silk suits and carried bouquets of coral and peach gerber daisies, roses, dendrobium orchids, eucalyptus, croton leaves and ivy.

The best man was Dennis Kubica of Dearborn.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, David Buchanan of Harper Woods and Paul Buchanan of Sterling Heights; and the groom's brothers, Brian Bonner of Lincoln Park and Sean Bonner of Dearborn Heights.

The ringbearer was Brendon Bonner of Lincon Park.

Groomsmen wore Buchanan tartan bow ties and cummerbunds, fashioned by the bride's mother.

The mother of the bride wore a pink silk suit trimmed with pearls and a gardenia wrist cor-

The groom's mother wore a pink silk dress decorated with

sequins and beads and a gardenia wrist corsage.

Scripture readers were Tim Tarmey, Sean Bonner and Marty Kozik. The soloist was Maggie Rees. The organist was David Wagner. The bagpiper, William Smith, dressed in the Buchanan kilt, led the couple and their attendants down the

The bride earned a degree in finance from the University of Michigan. She is an insurance agent with the Peppler Agency.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan law school. He is an attorney with Dykema, Gossett.

The newlyweds traveled to Mackinac Island and cruised the Caribbean. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Susan and John Jeavons Fuchs-Jeavons

Susan Ruth Fuchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fuchs of Princeton Junction, N.J., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married John Tyler Jeavons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jeavons of Trenton, N.J., on May 29, 1993, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton, N.J.

The Rev. Robert Kress officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Princeton Country

The bride wore an ivory gown with a sweetheart neckline, a fitted bodice decorated with sequins and pearls, short sleeves, a full skirt and a chapel-length train with lace appliques. She carried a cascade of pink and white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Fuchs of Villa Park, Ill.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Diane Fuchs of Princeton Junction; the groom's sister, Jennifer Jeavons of Trenton; and Janie Barracato of Hopatcong, N.J.

Emily Holthaus of Rocky River, Ohio, was the flowergirl. Attendants wore tea-length raspberry-colored dresses with sweetheart necklines and bows in the back. They carried pink

cymbidium roses and ivy. Patrick Kane of Trenton was the best man.

Groomsmen were John and Stephen Maldari, both of Trenton, and Richard Hough of

Ryan McLean of Elmhurst, Ill., was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a pink lace and chiffon dress and a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a baby blue two-piece suit and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

bride's sisters, Mary Ann Mc-Lean and Terry Holthaus.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and the College of St. Elizabeth, where she earned a degree in elementary education and psychology with a concentration in special education. She is a special education teacher at the Princeton School for Exceptional Children.

The groom graduated from Trenton State College with a degree in finance. He is a branch manager for CoreStates

They live in Trenton, N.J.

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Hospice of Southeastern patients and changing linens. Michigan's Macomb team has Volunteers can also take scheduled volunteer training additional training to particiclasses for March on Monday, pate in the hospice bereave-March 14 from 7 to 10 p.m.; ment program, making calls Monday, March 21 from 7 to 10 and visits to families after a p.m.; and Saturday, March 26, patient's death and helping from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Particiwith bereavement support pants must attend all three ses-• "On-call" volunteers are

Training sessions will be willing to be summoned whenheld at the Macomb office, in ever a patient or family has a the Hampton Square Building, need for their special skills or 22811 Greater Mack, Suite 203 talents. Services include drivin St. Clair Shores. Anyone ining, barbering and hairdressterested in being a hospice voling, lawn care, snow shoveling unteer is invited to attend. and simple home maintenance. There is no charge, but adwelcome. Many assignments vance registration is required.

Volunteers fill many roles to are for evening and weekend help Hospice of Southeastern Michigan provide compassion- work at least two to four hours ate care for the dying:

• Patient care volunteers ABWA plans mystery evening help patients and their families by running errands, lending support and being a friend. With optional additional train- Pointe chapter plans a dinner ing, volunteers may perform as well as some murder, myssimple patient care tasks such as giving baths, transferring

Windmill Pointe Questers to meet

Windmill Pointe Questers board casual. For more infor-Monday, Feb. 21, at the Grosse Joanne Blaszkowski at 881-Pointe United Church, 240 6741. Chalfonte. Hostess for the meeting will be Kathy Forster. Diane Whall will be co-hostess. The program will be a video presentation on the building of the Detroit-Windsor tunnel.

Women's Connection will meet Feb. 24

The Women's Connection, a support and networking group for women, will meet Thursday, Feb. 24, for dinner and a program, "Empowering Women from the Inside Out," presented by Sharon Michaels.

Michaels holds degrees in education, special education and law and has conducted more than 1,500 workshops, seminars and training sessions to teach people new skills to achieve success.

Socializing will begin at 6 p.m.; dinner at 6:30; the program will begin at 7:45. The public is welcome. For information or reservations, call Nancy Neat at 882-1855 or 777-0888 before Monday, Feb. 21.

Children's Home offers parenting workshop Feb. 23

The Children's Home of De-"HELP! I need discipline that works with my teen!"

skills that are effective and necessary in parenting. The workshop will include a discussion, a video, and a presentation by Jacque Martin-Downs of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the conference room at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 885-3510 to

No. 385 will meet at 9:30 a.m. mation or reservations, call

The cost is \$25. Dress is shipeligible for membership. School of Government meets ABWA was founded in 1949

and now has more than

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Pictorial assignment is 'Fences." Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

for a year. Hospice of Southeastern

Michigan, the largest hospice in the Midwest, opened in November 1980 to provide a compassionate setting in which terminally ill persons can die with dignity. Hospice is committed to providing care and comfort to the ill and support for their families. More than 5,000 patients will receive hospice services this year under the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's

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selves and others grow person-

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The School of Government Inc. will hold its sixth meeting of the season on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The speaker will be Jeffrey J. Kirkman, registered principal investment adviser with Investment Management & Research Inc. Kirkman's subject will be 'Women and Investing.'

The social hour begins at 11:30 a.m.; luncheon at 12:30 p.m.; meeting at 1:30 p.m. The chairman of the day, Jean Kirkman, will introduce her son, the featured speaker.

Organ dedication to be at St. John's

St. John Hospital and Medical Center will host a dedication-recital for its new electronic organ in St. Edward Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 24, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Guests will be treated to a free concert of contemporary music performed by David Popovits, concert organist for the Allen Organ Co. A reception with light refreshments will folThe organ was donated by Mr. and Mrs. G. John Stevens of Grosse Pointe. "The ceremony will be very

informal and there's no charge," said Diane Fenske, director of social work, discharge planning and pastoral care. "It's an opportunity to experience the beauty of the chapel and the organ.

For more information, call 343-7850.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The Warren-area Alzheimer's mentia. troit Community Services' Par Support Group will meet from A Friend's House is a proenting Academy will offer a 10 a.m. until noon Monday, gram of Catholic Services of Feb. 21, at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren.

The group provides support and information to caregivers of relatives with Alzheimer's disease or other kinds of deand is supported in part by Title III-B Older Americans Act Funds through the Southeast Michigan Area Agency on Aging. For information, call 810-

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Symphony Orchestra,

nder the baton of guest conductor Hermann Michael, will perform the music of Schubert, Mozart and Strauss with guest soloist Miriam Fried Feb. 17-19. 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

Jazz pianist Cathy Grachal performs every Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Patrick Jays, 19133 Kelly. Call 371-4646.

Detroit Chamber Winds Nightnotes series will present the Sutherland Ensemble at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward in Birmingham. Tickets are \$12. Call 362-2622.

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present "Lights! Camera! Action! Holiday Program" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Center Campus of Macomb Community College, Hall Road and Garfield in Clinton Township. Tickets are \$9: \$7 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer

"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-

. . . "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 ceramic artist Rodolfo Padilla and the work of Grosse Pointe Shores artist Judy Harthorn through Feb. 28. Harthorn's exhibit includes 23 watercolors, one charcoal drawing, one pastel, two oils and three terra cotta sculptures. 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-

THE MATCH BOX "Wings of Desire" Feb. 18-20. Tickets

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Productions presents

the comedy "Suitehearts" on Fridays through March 11 and "The Odd Couple" on Saturdays through March 26 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. A dinner theater package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440. Call 469-0440. At The Golden Lion, 22380 Moross in Detroit, Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Plaza Suite"

"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

March 20. Tickets are \$12. Call 868-

University presents Shakespeare's "Macbeth," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "The Front Page" in repertory. Call 577-2972 for show-dates and times.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents the George Bernard Shaw comedy "You Never Can Tell" through March 6. Tickets prices vary. Call (810) 377-

The Greasepaint Players present "Bertha, The Beautiful Typewriter Girl," a silly melodrama, at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 and 19 at the UAW Local 203 Hall. 14217 Nine Mile in Warren. Admission is \$6 in advance; \$7 at the door, Call 978-2962.

The new Gershwin show "Crazy for You," plays through March 6 at the Fisher Theatre. Call 872-1000.

"Forbidden Broadway," the national tour will be presented Feb. 18-20 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20; \$18 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Youtheatre at the Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, celebrates Black History Month with performances of Ishangi's Africa at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19. Tickets are \$6. Call

A live, full-length stage performance of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$22 for adults; \$20 for students and seniors. Call 286-



Institute of Arts presents "Faraway. So Close," the sequel to Wim Wender's

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-

. . . The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. in Detroit, presents "At The Max," a live concert film featuring the Rolling Stones in its 67-foot high, 180 degree Omnimax Theater. Call 577-8400.

. . . The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Bon Secours Hospital presents a Grosse Pointe Adventure Series film, "Antarctica" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23. Tickets are \$5. A dinner in the Crystal Ballroom prior to the show is an additional \$14. Call 881-7511.



The Harper

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

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 The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$4. The speaker is the Rev. Clarence Williams of St. Anthony Church in Detroit. Call 882-5330.

Fishbone's fifth annual Mardi Gras Masquerade Party will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in the eighth floor ballroom of the International Center Building in Greektown. Tickets are \$20 and you must be in costume. Prizes will be offered. Call 963-3357.

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-

Patrick Jays, 19133 Kelly in Detroit will hold a special Kids Karaoke and Dance Party from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20. Adults are \$5.95 and children under 12 are \$3.95. Children under 3 are free. Tickets include a buffet dinner. Call 371-4646.

The Shrine Circus will perform through Feb. 20 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliscum. 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.

Stewart McMillan's Detroit tours continue Saturday, Feb. 26 with a Detroit Black History and Cultural Tour from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 882-9940.

Viviano Flower Shop will host its sixth annual bridal extravaganza at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Imperial House, 34701 Groesbeck in Fraser. Call 293-0227.

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Auditions for Detroit-area ballet students who want to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Millington School of Dance, 24355 Joy Road in Dearborn Heights.

Auditions will include a master class conducted by Jefferson Baum, a featured dancer with the New York Metropolitan Opera Ballet Co., who is director of the West Michigan summer arts school's dance pro-

The Dearborn Heights audition is the fourth of eight being held in Michigan and Ohio during February and March to select students for Blue Lake's

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The International Artists Gallery, 27

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Detroit, will hold a grand opening

from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18. The

gallery will specialize in eastern European, African and glass art. Call

The four-week advanced ballet program, which begins July 12, is for both junior and senior high school students. Two-week sessions for junior high school students start on June 28 and July 12. Two-week sessions for high school students start on

July 26 and Aug. 9. The cost of participating in the audition/masterclass is \$10. Students unable to attend the audition may send a VHS video cassette containing center classroom work and at least one variation to Jefferson Baum, Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Twin Lake, Mich. 49457. Call (616) 894-1966.

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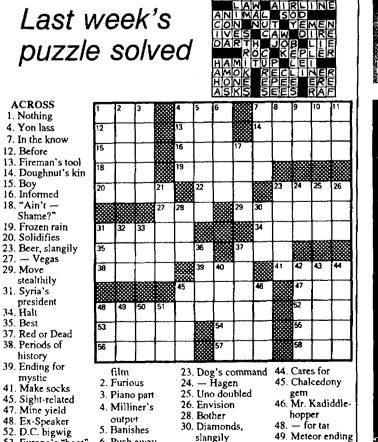
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Body of work is more than just bodies

Peter Paul Rubens was one of the most famous European artists of the 17th century. He and his colleagues in Antwerp literally put Flanders on the artistic map and their paintings remain popular today, possibly because they are easily understood.

"Isn't he the guy who paints fat chicks?" an acquaintance asked. You could put it that way, although "voluptuous women" might be a more apt description. But although Rubens is perhaps best known for his depiction of "zaftig" fe-males, it is not all he did. In fact, at the end of this exhibit, you may well ask "where are all the fleshy nudes?"

The fact is that Rubens was an extremely versatile painter whose body of work - more than 1,000 paintings - included landscapes, portraits, still lifes, religious panels and church domes as well as a number of works that included extremely well-developed men and women. In fact, one can observe that he was just as much into male musculature (consider his Prometheus) as he was female curves

All of this and more can be seen, explored and absorbed at the impressive "Age of Rub-ens" exhibit which recently opened at the nearby Toledo Museum of Art. This exhibit, which has been over two years in the making, came from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Its only other venue is Toledo, until April 24, so don't miss it.

"What people should understand is that this is not a Rubens monographic exhibit, but rather is about Rubens and the age he lived and worked in," explains Lawrence Nichols, the museum's curator of European painting and sculpture. More than 50 artists are represented and their works span some 100 years. What they have in common is that most of them were working in Flanders (now the



northern part of Belgium) at about the same time, the early

The show has received extremely favorable reviews. The New York Times called it the "premier exhibition this winter." Some 75 museums and private collectors have loaned their works. And it is just over an hour's drive south on I-75 from Grosse Pointe. Here's a sampling:

• The show opens with a vivid portrait of the Marchesa Brigida Spinola Doria, a member of the nobility from Genoa. It was painted by Rubens while he was a court artist. The detail is exquisite. (National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.)

• "Prometheus Bound" shows the influence of Michelangelo as well as being an example of the studio system in effect at that time. The work is actually a collaboration and the eagle in the painting was done by Frans Snyders. (Philadelphia Museum

• The room of oil sketches features the original designs which Rubens did to guide his staff. One of the most notable is The Peaceful Reign of King James I." The finished work is in the Whitehall, London.

• The largest work on display is a hunting scene, "The Boar Hunt," by Frans Snyders. (Boston Museum)

• Toledo takes pride in owning one of the premier pieces, "The Crowning of St. Catherine," an altarpiece which depicts a number of female saints.

• The piece de resistance is the "Garden of Love," on loan from the Prado in Madrid, which has never before loaned the piece across the Atlantic Ocean. Art historians still puzzle over the meaning of this particular pastoral scene.



"The Crowning of St. Catherine."

"This collection is an astounding portrait of Peter Paul Rubens that shows him as a landscape artist, a portrait artist and a religious painter," Nichols said. "It dispels the image that he only painted fleshy women.'

The Toledo Museum of Art

has gone to great lengths to display this exhibition properly. Eleven galleries are involved with the result that Toledo uses times the floor space than Boston did to display these works.

However, to make room for this show the Toledo museum had to clear out 273 pieces of European art from 16 galleries. What to do with them? In a bold move, the museum decided to display all of them - yes, all in an awe-inspiring floor-toceiling installation in a temporary gallery at the end of the Rubens show. The impact of all

twice the wall space and three no doubt encourage visitors to spend more time in the museum, possibly browsing through the antiquities (don't miss the mummy) or taking in the amazing glass collections.

"We felt it was extremely unfair to entice people to come to this city for the Rubens show and then not have our entire collection on exhibit. We were hell-bent on keeping it all on

display," Nichols explains.
"The Age of Rubens" is open these pieces is terrific and will Tuesdays through Thursdays

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; on Fridays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays. Timed tickets (on the half hour) are being sold in advance. The prices are \$7.95 adults; seniors (65 plus), students ages 6-17 and full-time university students, \$5.95; and families, \$24.95. These may be purchased in advance by calling toll-free (800) 374-0667. Admission to the rest of the museum

A free video detailing the life and times of Rubens will play continuously in the Little Theater. Visitors can also rent headphones (\$3.50) for a 45-minute recorded tour of the exhibit. Docent tours are given for groups by appointment and by reservation on Saturday mornings. A 632-page full color catalogue sells for \$45 (softbound) or \$95 (hardbound).

To complement this major exhibit, the Detroit Institute of Arts is featuring "Prints and Drawings in the Age of Rubens" until May 22 and the Cleveland Museum of Art is showing "Flemish Drawings in the Age of Rubens" through

The Toledo museum is located at 2445 Monroe Street at Scottwood Avenue, just west of the downtown business district and one block off I-75. It is fully wheelchair accessible. For more information, call (419)

If you are interested in making this an overnight trip, consider staying at the new Maumee Bay State Park Resort Lodge. It's about a half hour east of Toledo on Route 2 but its many amenities (indoor pool, saunas, Jacuzzis, racquetball courts and fitness facilities) offer a nice respite from winter. Call toll-free (800) AT-A-PARK for reservations. For Toledo visitor information call (800) 243. 4667 weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5

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

Marie Osmond to star in 'Sound of Music'

The Fisher Theatre will be filled with the sound of music when Marie Osmond, popular stage, television and Grammy award-winning recording artist, opens as Maria in Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic romantic musical, "The Sound of Music," March 9-27.

This all-new national tour celebrates the adventures of the

Cinema league meets Feb. 21

The Grosse Pointe Cinema and in July, New Hampshire, League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "In Search of Spring: A Drive Up The Eastern Coast," by Mary Paonessa, on Monday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Paonessa, the coordinator of the health education department at Wayne State University, will start the travels in March from the Florida Keys, to Orlando, to Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, N.C., the Outer Banks, Chesapeake Bay, Norfolk, Old Alexandria, Washington, D.C. and Freder-

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"Do Re Me," "Edelweiss," the joyous title song "Sound of Music" and the awe-inspiring "Climb Every Mountain."

Starring as Captain von Trapp, Laurence Guittard recently performed this role in famous von Trapp Family Sing- the New York City Opera pro-

Vermont, and the rugged coast of Maine will also be visited. Admission is \$4. Refresh-

ments included. Call 881-7511.

duction of "The Sound of Music." for which he received a Drama Desk nomination.

This all-new national tour is directed by James Hammerstein, son of Oscar Hammerstein II, whose extensive directorial credits include numerous London and New York productions. He was also director in residence for nine years at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Festi-

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Faces & places

Seventh annual Heart Ball will be Feb. 26 at Ritz-Carlton

February (the month of valentines and such) is also American Heart Month.

Appropriately enough, the American Heart Association of Michigan will hold its seventh annual Heart Ball on Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Organizers hope to raise \$120,000 at the gala. Proceeds will be used for Michigan school programs designed to inform children about life styles that will decrease their risks of heart disease.

Cocktails and a silent auction begin at 7 p.m. A hearthealthy dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Dancing will be to the music of the Johnnie Trudell band.

One of the highlights of the black-tie dinner dance will be the presentation of two awards. Dr. Seymour Gordon of Franklin, medical director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital, will receive the Dodrill Award for Excellence. Gordon has dedicated 30 years to advancing heart health by contributing to the prevention, treatment, education and research of cardiovascular diseases.

He has been an AHA volunteer for 15 years and is one of the founders of the Heart Ball, which raises thousands of dollars annually for research and education.

Michael V. Howe of Grosse Pointe Farms, president and CEO of Young & Rubicam Detroit, will receive the Cor Vitae (translation: Heart of Life) Award for his dedication to the community and love for his fellow man as the founding chairman of the first and second Metro Detroit American HeartWalk.

Last October, Howe put together a team of industry leaders from metropolitan Detroit and recruited more than 3,000 walkers for one of the largest of 850 HeartWalks in the nation. The 1993 event raised \$156,000 for cardiovascular research in Michigan.

"I am committed to the AHA mission of preventing coronary heart disease and stroke by reducing risk factors; and to gaining better treatment of patients who have heart disease," Howe said. "My friends and family have experienced heart disease and I hope that my efforts are spreading the word that nearly half of all heart disease cases can be prevented, largely by changes in lifestyle.

Among local residents working on the fundraiser are Jo

Ann Dunham of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is co-chairman of the dinner with Clara Jenkins of Detroit; Dar Alcott of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is chairman of the silent auction; Carolyn Ugval of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Judy Sieber of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Funds for AHA programs and research will also be raised through the silent auction of such luxury items as a Harbor Springs condo get away, a dinner for 10, hockey tickets, precious jewelry, golf course packages, two tickets on Southwest Airlines, paintings and other items," Alcott said.

Honorary committee members include Farms residents Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Agley and Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson.

Tickets to the Heart Ball are \$150 a person; \$300 for patrons. Reservations must be made before Monday, Feb. 21. Call the AHA office at 557-

Environmental savvy:

The Chefs Collaborative: 2000 is an educational project put together by a couple hundred forward-thinking chefs from all over the country. Grosse

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Volunteers got together last weekend at a patron party to admire some of the auction items for the American Heart Association of Michigan's annual Heart Ball, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Ritz-Carlton. The wall tapestry is by a young Israeli artist, Moshe Monzon. Holding the tapestry are, from left, Jo Ann Dunham, Carolyn Ugval, Dar Alcott and Judy Sieber, all Grosse Pointers.

Pointe's Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake Club is chairman.

The collaborative is sponhealth, conserve environmental

Engagements



Scott Susalla and Molly

McBrearty-Susalla

Mr. and Mrs. William R. McBrearty of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly McBrearty, to Scott Susalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Susalla of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

McBrearty earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Wayne State University. She is a special education teacher at the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

Susalla earned an associate's degree in commercial art and a bachelor of science degree in advertising from Ferris State University. He is associate creative director with Chapin & Co.



Kevin Michael Gray and Mary Elizabeth Avery

Avery-Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Avery III of Farmington Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Avery, to Kevin Michael Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods. An April wedding is planned.

Avery earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. She is an elementary school teacher in Farmington and is pursuing a graduate degree at Eastern Michigan University.

Gray earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. He is in claims management for Farmers Insurance Group.

Montgomery-Moran

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory H. Montgomery of Ada and Higgins Lake have announced the engagment of their daughter, Margot Chapman Montgomery, to Thomas Joseph Moran IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran III of Grosse Pointe Park. An April wedding is planned.

Montgomery attended Wayne State University and the University of Detroit. She will complete her studies in psychology

in Georgia. Moran graduated from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University with a bachelor of science degree in business management. He is in charge of new business development at Zantop International Airlines.



Kristin Allen and Steven Wykes

Allen-Wykes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allen of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Allen, to Steven Wykes, son of Mrs. Wilbert Irvin of Farmington Hills. A June wedding is

Allen graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree and a major in accounting. She is an inventory accounting control coordinator at Thyssen Steel

The groom is a salesman at Country Pride.

Shaw-Anderman

Bob and Mary Shaw of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Charlene Shaw, to Scott Patrick Anderman, son of Judy Anderman of Harper Woods and the late Bill Anderman. An autumn 1996 wedding is planned.

Shaw is a student at Wayne State University, where she is majoring in French and preveterinarian medicine.

Anderman graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and Eastern Michigan University, where he majored in criminology and criminal



Scott Patrick Anderman and Michele Charlene Shaw

justice. He is a chef's apprentice at One23 restaurant.

Padovini-Knapp

M. Cedo and Marlene Padovini of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Padovini, to Jeffrey Allen Knapp, son of Robert and Diane Knapp of Grosse Pointe Woods. A December wedding is planned

Padovini graduated from

Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in social science. She is a graduate student in Wayne State University's master of arts in most successful restaurants, teaching elementary education have signed a pact saying program.

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sored by a Boston non-profit organization, Oldways Preservation & Exchange Trust, which is dedicated to preserving the healthy, environmentally-sustainable food and agricultural traditions of many cultures, and making the lessons of these traditions widely accessi-

Participating chefs, who represent some of the country's they're dedicated to preserving Knapp is a graduate of Mich. healthy, environmentally-sus-

Hmmmm.

In plain boiled language, it's a bunch of chefs who are concerned about our environment, our enjoyment of food and the impact of both of these on future generations — our children and grandchildren.

"It's time for chefs to work together to send a concise, powerful message on behalf of better food choices," Schmidt said. "No less than the survival of our cultural heritage, the health of our children and the environmental future of our planet are at stake."

Signers of the collaborative's pact agreed to promote and advocate wise food choices that simultaneously encourage good resources and enhance food-re-

lated cultural diversity.

They've agreed to advocate the improvement of agricultural resources like soil and water; to oppose the increased use of pesticides; and to educate people on how to avoid diet-related diseases.

Some projects the collaborative has planned include an annual conference, a newsletter, a campaign for sustainable food choices in schools, a plan to interest other chefs in strengthening culinary diversity and a variety of campaigns for environmental awareness and improvement.

Chill-off: Ye Olde Tap Room of Detroit will host a chili contest to benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Six local taverns will donate big pots of their own chili, including Grosse Pointe's Tom's Oyster Bar, Marge's Bar and Grill and the Silver Spoon Carry-out

It all begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at Ye Olde Tap Room, 14915 Charlevoix.

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The Pastor's Corner Stephen Ministry

By the Rev. R. Michael Foley Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

How many times have you found yourself in this situation: A good friend is going through a difficult time and you want to do something to help - but don't know what to do.

It is a common problem — so common that most of the time we end up doing nothing.

We may discuss the friend's problem with other friends and acknowledge how concerned and sorry we are, but the thought of picking up the phone and calling seems too difficult.

Now put yourself in the other person's shoes. Imagine what it feels like to lose a spouse or a child, go through a divorce, or discover you have cancer. You probably feel scared, angry, and alone, for starters. Even though friends have said dozens of times, "If there is anything I can do, just give me a call," it's also hard to pick up the phone and call for help.

Sounds like a bad dream, doesn't it? People who care and people who are hurt - both are unable to reach one another. In fact, it's an everyday occurrence in our

The problem is not lack of concern or desire to help; most of the time we simply don't know what to do.

There is something that can be done to correct this. Several congregations (Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Christ Church Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church) in the Pointes have established a training program for lay members known as the Stephen Ministry.

The Stephen Ministry is a nationwide program developed by a Lutheran pastor/psychologist, the Rev. Kenneth Haugk, in St. Louis. The Stephen Ministry is a system that trains and equips lay people to do caring ministry. It is based on the belief that all Christians are ministers and have been called to share Christ's love with those who are grieving, hurting, lonely and

Each Stephen minister is required to undergo 50 hours of intense training. Upon completion of the training, each is then commissioned to serve as a Stephen minister for the congregation in which he or she is a member.

Most of the requests for Stephen ministers come as a result of the visits and conversations of the pastoral staff with church members. When there is a need for a Stephen minister, a member of the pastoral staff meets with the person and explains how the program works and who will be visiting.

It is also stressed that each Stephen minister has been carefully trained to honor the confidential nature of conversations. A supervisory group monitors the progress of each Stephen minister to assure that they are providing quality care.

Stephen ministers are not therapists, nor do they have the power to cure or solve problems. Only God can provide the healing and hope we need. Stephen ministers try to be what most of us strive to be, a good Christian friend who is willing to listen and walk through the valley till we get to the other side.



The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Woo

G.P. Memorial Church hosts ecumenical minister couple

Grosse Pointe Memorial cus on a modernizing People's Chinese culture from Feb. 21 Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Woo, visit.

This is the 24th year that the church has brought ministers from other countries to broaden the Christian perspective for its members.

Woo retired last April as the director of the China Program. National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., a position he held for 17 years. His wife, Jean, is the China representative of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

When Woo directed the China Program, he also edited the journal on religion in China, "China Notes.'

From 1960 to 1976, the Woos served in Hong Kong under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

During this year's ecumenical experience, the Woos are planning an elder hostel-like experience mornings during the week of Feb. 28 to March 4. The program will introduce East Asian tradition with a fo-

Church will be immersed in Republic of China. They will begin each morning with daily through March 20, when its Tai Chi exercises. They will ecumenical minister couple, the also conduct demonstrations of folding paper cranes and teach Chinese folk songs.

Woo will lecture on "The Church in China," with an emphasis on the interaction between Chinese culture and Christianity through the Lay Theological Academy on Tuesday, March 1, 8, and 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The course is \$5 per session, payable at the door.

Jean Woo will speak at the community-wide Agape breakfast at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on March 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall.

"The Woos' visit is very timely in light of the emerging political and economic climate in China and the growth of the Christian church there," said the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Memorial Church. "I can't think of two people who are better qualified to introduce modern China to Grosse Point-

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Community women offered a day of meditation at Christ Church

Sister Suzanne Marie Neisser, a member of the Sisters of Mercy of Philadelphia, will present, "Woman at the Well," a guided meditation for women, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, on Monday, Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be time for prayer, discussion and sharing. Women of Christ Church and all women in the community are

Neisser is an experienced Pointer receives

Carole Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park was presented the Legion of Honor membership in Chapel of Four Chaplins on to sponsor tour Feb. 6 at Grace United Church of Christ in Grosse Pointe Park.

The award is given to individuals whose lives reflect selfless service to community, nation or humanity without regard to race, religion or creed, as exemplified by the Four Chaplains.

The Chapel of Four Chaplains, an interfaith memorial chapel, is located in Valley Forge, Pa., and was dedicated in 1951.

Thompson will sing at Arlington National Cemetery in November for a veteran's service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



Carole Thompson

spiritual director who has conducted many women's retreats, including a Quiet Day last January at Christ Church. Besides her degrees from Chestnut Hill College and Middlebury College, she holds a master's degree in Christian spirituality from Creighton University. Presently she is director of the North Philadelphia Spiritual Center in the Gesu Parish in the inner city of Philadelphia.

Anyone is welcome to attend all or part of the Day of Reflection. Luncheon reservations are \$5 and may be made by calling Christ Church at 885-4841.

First English of British Isles

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will sponsor a 15-day tour featuring a historical and religious overview of England, Scotland, Wales and Treland

The tour has been planned by Brevik Travel International Inc. from July 5-19 and will include London, Stratford, York, Oxford, Stonehenge, Salisbury Cathedral, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Killarney, Ring of Kerry, Windsor Castle, Wexford, Harrogate, Hadrian's Wall, Edinburgh, Dublin, Carmarthen Castle, Bath and more.

The church has sponsored similar trips to Germany and Israel, following the footsteps of Martin Luther and Jesus Christ; and to Italy, Turkey and Greece, following the travels of St. Paul.

The price of the trip to the British Isles is \$2,586, which includes round-trip air fare from Detroit and accommodations at first-class hotels as well as some meals, a professional tour manager, ground transportation and ferry crossings and

The Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, pastor of First English, will host the trip. For more information, call 884-5040.

G.P. United Church pastor retires

The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, pastor of Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms will retire this month, after serving as pastor for 24 years.

Hutcheon came to the church, formerly known as Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, in September 1970. His final sermon will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, followed by a farewell luncheon at noon.

Hutcheon was born in Lynn, Mass., earned a bachelor of divinity degree from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1957, and was ordained the same year by the Methodist Church. His orders were transferred to the Congregational Church a vear later.

garet, have three grown child-

Courtney Ann Stieber



The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon Hutcheon and his wife, Mar- ren. They live in Grosse Pointe

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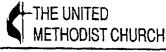
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Sally and Scot Stieber of Jackson are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Ann Stieber, born Nov. 14, 1993. Mater-

New Arrivals

nal grandparents are Betty and William Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Gloria Stieber of Harper Woods and Donald Stieber of St. Clair Shores. David Joseph Seamans

Jane and David Seamans of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, David Joseph Seamans, born Jan. 16, 1994. Maternal grandparents are the late Genevieve and John Louisignau. Paternal grandparents are Mary and F.A. Seamans of New London, N.H.

Emma Blair Fritz

Dr. and Mrs. Derek H. Fritz of Francestown, N.H., are the parents of a daughter, Emma Blair Fritz, born Jan. 18, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Hunton Heaton of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Donald H. Fritz of Peterborough, N.H., and the late Mrs. Fritz.

Dylan Christopher Balicki

Brian A. and Ruth Azar Balicki of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Dylan Christopher Balicki, born Dec. 27, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Rogina and Nadim Azar of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Ronald Balicki of St. Clair Shores and Joan Rexrode of Clinton Township. Great-grandmother is Tekla Balicki of Sterling

Danielle Elizabeth Brayton

Jeff and Mary Ellen Brayton of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Danielle Elizabeth Brayton, born Jan. 5, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Mary Graessle of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Colleen Brayton of West Bloomfield.

Entertainment

War Memorial offers Feb. 20 family concert

The Shoreline Concert Band will perform a full hour of music and fun for the whole family featuring favorite and recognizable tunes, including medleys from Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

Detroit television personality Sonny Elliot will join the band and narrate one of his favorite musical stories, "Tubby the Tuba." The children will also enjoy hearing each instrument individually, and will be asked to march along with conductor Harold Arnoldi as he leads them up and down the aisles to a rousing rendition of the "Circus March.'

The event is co-sponsored by

French pianist to perform Feb. 25

Jean Yves Thibaudet, a leading pianist on the international concert scene, will make his Detroit debut at a Pro Musica Recital Friday, Feb. 25.

Since winning the 1981 Young Artists Auditions at age 18, he has performed in recital and concert throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, the Far East and Australia.

Thibaudet recently recorded an award-winning two CD album of the complete solo piano music of Maurice Ravel, the French composer who spoke and performed in one of the first concerts presented by Pro Musica in 1927.

Commemorating that event, Thibaudet's program will include three of the most beautiful works from that composer: "Pavanne for a Dead Princess," "Jeux d'Eau" and "Miroir." He



St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Call 881-7511 for infor-



Jean Yves Thibaudet

will continue with "Arabesque" and "Symphonic Etudes" by Robert Schumann.

The concert will take place in the Recital Hall in the Detroit Institute of Arts beginning at 8:30 p.m. and conclude with a buffet and social hour in the Romanesque Hall to meet the artist. Access to the hall is through the Farnsworth entrance. Attended, reserved parking is available in the Science Museum parking lot directly across John R. Reservations should be made in advance by calling Pro Musica,

Brooks proves he can do 'Anything'

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

In a revamped "I'll Do Anything," writer-director James L. Brooks turns a satirical eye on Hollywood, presenting it as a place ruled by insane paradox. "I'll Do Anything" started

life as a musical, with tunes by Prince, Carole King and Sinead O'Connor, but failed to make the grade.

Whatever was lacking in that production is more than made up for in this seamless film version that bristles with witty dialogue, original characters and an appealing story that softens a disenchanting view of movie moguls who operate in a world dominated by what sells at the box office.

In one scene, Burke Adler (Albert Brooks, no relative to James), head of Popcorn Pictures, polls his women executives to determine whether or not they would go to bed with the leading man. One no vote keeps an actor from getting the part. In another, he runs through a list of talented performers, rejecting them one by one because of physical imperfections.

The story centers around Matt Hobbs (Nick Nolte), a talented but struggling actor whose auditions usually end with, "We'll call you."

Matt makes it clear that he will do anything and he does, including chauffering Burke.

Life becomes complicated for Matt when he gets a call from his former wife Beth (Tracy Ullman), demanding that he come and get his 6-year-old daughter Jeannie (Whittni Wright) because Beth is going to jail.

Matt has no idea how to deal with a 6-year-old, much less the undisciplined child he inherits who screams out her every

I'll Do Anything

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Starring Nick Nolte and Albert Brooks



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whim and displeasure. Tough, scheming, manipulative but adorable, Jeannie is a terrifyingly perfect show-biz kid.

Breslow (Joely Richardson) who moved to Los Angeles because wants him to star in a remake of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." When it comes down to a choice between Matt and her career, the fact that they are lovers is irrelevant.

Life for Matt and Jeannie changes when a studio head spots Jeannie and signs her for a role tailor-made for her in a television sit-com. When she almost loses it because she can't cry, Matt moves in, coaches her, and a bond is formed between father and daughter. Rounding out the story are two sub-plots, one involving Cathy's perfidy and another, hilariously presented at every turn, that features Adler and Julie Kavner as Nan Mulhanny who runs his test screen-

Nan's compulsion to change him by telling him the truth about his personality is a launching pad for some funny situations.

The cast is articulate and fun to listen to. Nolte is low-key as the struggling actor and be-

See ANYTHING, page 7B

Hilberry's 'Ado' is a perfect valentine

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

Find someone you love and get thee to the Hilberry for an evening of love and laughter.

"Much Ado About Nothing," one of William Shakespeare's sillier plays, is being performed there in repertory through March 31, and it's one of this Hilberry season's gems. (Incidentally, the other top production this year was "Macbeth," also by Shakespeare.)

Under visiting director Scott Wentworth — who should know his Shakespeare, having been a member of the Stratford Festival Company for several years - "Ado" finds all the humor, even if some of the actors can't quite bring it off.

Set in some nebulous period that looks like the late 18th century, the show is a study in white. The spare set consists of a large white curtain, a platform and two white folding screens. The actors change the scenery themselves, keeping the action moving. (It gets in the way once, though, when one of the characters - according to the script - can't be found but is seen moving scenery.)

The story concerns two pairs of lovers, Hero (Jinny Pearce) and Claudio (Kevin Kenerly), who represent the dewy-eyed



Lynnae Lehfeldt and Peter Toran in the Hilberry's "Much Ado About Nothing.

ideal of love, and Beatrice (Lyn- characters. too intelligent for love.

to prove their disdain for the cially in two innocents. other and for the institution of marriage.

the dialogue well, even if they and comparatively heavy secalmost never look at each ond act. It's a nice change of other. It's slightly off-putting, pace for Kaye whose looks relewatching them deliver all their gate him to the handsome lover lines straight out to the audi-roles. ence. And you can't help rooting for Beatrice and Benedick parts of the production is the

nae Lehfeldt) and Benedick (Pe- Pearce and Kenerly make ter Toran), who believe they're engaging lovers (and it's nice to see them getting bigger parts), The humor comes from the but one hoped they would exwitty wordplay between Bea hibit a little more of the giddy, trice and Benedick, each trying unbridled joy love brings, espe-

Thorsten Kaye in the role of the repulsive Dogberry brings Lehfeldt and Toran pull off much-needed life to the slow

One of the most charming because of the friendly, charming turn the actors give the chael R. Plowman. The dance

Much Ado About Nothing

Shakespeare's comedy about love.

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scenes are sweet graphed by Wayne State University dance professor Nira Pullin.

For tickets and showdates,

Former Pointer keeps films rolling along

By Craig J. Kostecke Special Writer

Jean Claude Van-Damme. Sharon Stone. Gene Hackman. Anthony Quinn. What do these people have in common?

Robert Tapert

Tapert, 38, who grew up in St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe, has been an executive film producer for all of these Hollywood stars.

Tapert was born in St. Clair Shores and moved to Grosse Pointe, where he graduated from Grosse Pointe South in 1973. He then attended Michigan State University where he

majored in economics. While away at school, he befriended his current partner, Sam Raimi. The pair would make short films in their spare time to entertain friends. But the passion for film-making soon became irresistible, and they decided to drop out of school to pursue their dream full-time.

"With the help of local businesses and investors, Sam and I got started with our own office on Nine and Woodward," said Tapert. "The first movie we made was 'Evil Dead' back Matt finally gets a break in 1983. Sam directed it and I when he begins dating Cathy produced it. Then in 1984, we

that is where the movie industry is."
"Evil Dead" was a success,

and Tapert and Raimi followed it up with the sequel, "Army of "When 'Army of Darkness'

came out, it was a bomb," said Tapert. "It really made us realize that in Hollywood, you're only as good as your last film." But this temporary setback

did not faze Tapert, and he went on to successfully produce "XYZ Murders" and the popular film "Darkman."

Tapert broke through to the superhero for the '90s. top of the Hollywood producing scene when he was the executive producer in Jean Claude ert. "It's the first time anyone's Van-Damme's action-packed done the traditional superhero movie "Hard Target," in which script within such social and he worked with critically acclaimed international director John Wu.

Recently, Tapert was one of the executive producers for a tis." television show called "Mantis," which premiered on the ings for its two-hour perfor-FOX-TV network Jan. 24.

"Mantis" is a show about a black, crippled man who is also a superhero. Not a superhero of it. who can outrun speeding bullets or leap over tall buildings, but one who uses his intelligence and technology to stop crimes before they even occur.

Mantis' crime fighting tools include a Crysalid - an extraordinary vehicle along the lines of the Batmobile - and a harness that he wears to increase his speed and strength. Mantis lives in the fictional New Ocean City, which is torn apart by gang violence and political corruption. Through deeds of bravery and intelligence, Mantis helps the average citizens.

Mantis is a more realistic and relevent superhero for society's current problems; he is a

"It is unusual to have a superhero like Mantis," said Tappolitical contexts. The old superheros (like Superman or Batman) do not possess the same staunch reality as Man-

"Mantis" received good ratmance, and Tapert is confident that either a television series or another movie will come out

Tapert is also working on several other projects with releases scheduled later this year.

In late April, a two-hour television drama called the "New

Hercules" starring Anthony Quinn will debut, and which Tapert produced. Five other shows of "New Hercules" will follow, but he is not sure what television station it will air on in Detroit.

This summer, the movie "The Quick and the Dead," starring Sharon Stone and Gene Hackman, will be released, of which Tapert is the executive producer.

Tapert is also the executive producer for a film coming out this year with Jean Claude Van-Damme called "Timecops."

Finally, Tapert is again the executive producer for the asyet-unnamed sequel to his earlier film "Darkman."

'You know, I never pictured myself doing all this when I was a kid," Tapert said. "And if it was not for those investors and local businesses in the Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores area, it would have never happened. I would like to say to all the kids: never give up on your dreams. As for making it in Hollywood, this city is always looking for new scripts, so if you think you have a good idea for a movie, write it down and submit it - you never know what may happen.'

Rubens in Toledo

There once was a time you could spend a whole week in Toledo in just one day. With the important new Rubens exhibit there, you could spend a week in the Toledo Museum of Art and not see enough. See Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends col-umn on page 6B for tips on how to see the show which includes Rubens' master-piece, "Garden of Love," shown at right.



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Norsemen cruise to MAC Blue wrestling title

Sports Editor

Maybe it was the haircuts. Or maybe it was the aggravation of losing a dual meet they thought they should have

Whatever the reason, Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team turned in a superb effort last weekend to win the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division tournament at L'Anse Creuse.

North scored 175 1/2 points to 153 for runner-up Romeo, the dual-meet champion. Cousino was third with 147 points, followed by Grosse Pointe South 84, L'Anse Creuse 80 and Lake Shore 74. Warren Woods-Tower did not score.

"What a sweet win," said North coach Art Roberts. "We had 11 kids advance to the finals and each of them won. You can't ask for a better ef-

Last Monday, the senior Thursday and Friday." members of the squad showed up for practice with their heads shaved on the sides. A few days later the underclassmen asked the seniors to shave their

"It's a team unity thing," Roberts said. "Things like that help bring a team together."

So did the bitter 36-29 loss to Romeo a week ago in the meet that decided the dual championship for the division.

"They took that loss hard," Roberts said. "On Monday at practice I told them that they would have disappointments in life, but you can't hang your heads. You have to get up and go on to another day.

"After that we had two great practices. Then we beat Novi 51-16 and I told my assistant, "These kids are ready.' We had

The desire to make amends carried over into the league meet.

"We're not going to have a wrestler of the week this week. It's going to be the whole team," Roberts said.

North's champions were heavyweight Dave Pierno, Dave Sandercott (119 pounds), Jeff Rizzo (125), Charlie Vasapolli (130) and Dave Zoltowski (135). By the time Zoltowski had completed his match, the Norsemen knew they home free.

Earlier, Jeremy Paquin (103), Kevin Brandon (112), Bill Pollard (140), Tom Paquin (160), Dan Shefferly (171) and Chris Leinninger (189) had won their consolation finals to earn thirdplace medals.

North trailed Romeo by six two more excellent practices on points heading into the consola-

tion finals.
"Our two freshmen (Jeremy Paquin and Brandon) lost in the first round to guys they had beaten earlier, but they both came back and won the rest of their matches," Roberts

"Pollard beat the kid from Romeo (Brian Newby) who beat him in the dual meet in the match for third place and Shefferly pinned (John) Cugliari (of South), who beat him in the dual meet and was ahead 15-2 when he stuck him."

Now Roberts is looking ahead to the state tournament, which begins with district action this weekend.

"This is what the whole season is about," Roberts said. "I liked what Sandercott said during the finals. He said, "The whole team feels like it's at a in the match but he was penal- each took fourth for South. ized a point for locking his hands with less than five sec- mal performance for us this

South's best showing came The Blue Devils had thirdfrom Rob Sharrow at 160 place finishes from James Hill pounds. Sharrow dropped a 6-5 (130 pounds) and John Hill decision to Romeo's Roger Ben- (145). Joe Dwaihy (103), Keith nett in the championship Miller (125), Aaron Fraser match. Sharrow had tied the (135), Paul Dwaihy (152), Cugliscore at 5-5 with an escape late ari (171) and Zack Meyer (189)

"It was pretty much a nor-See NORTH, page 2C

ULS takes over conference lead

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

When coach Chuck Wright speaks, his University Liggett School basketball team listens.

Wright has stressed the familiar coach's litany of never looking ahead and the Knights have done a good job of heeding his words.

There aren't any bad teams in our league so if you look past somebody, they can beat you," Wright said after ULS moved into sole possession of first place in the Metro Conference with a 93-75 victory over Lutheran Northwest and a 65-47 triumph against Cranbrook.

The Knights, who are 8-1 in league play and 10-5 overall, held a one-game edge over defending champion Lutheran East. ULS played East on Tuesday and the Knights host Hamtramck on Friday.

"I still don't know how good we are," Wright said. "Our kids are just now learning how to win. We're beating teams we haven't beaten in four years."

The Northwest game featured an outstanding performance by senior Vernon Pernell. Pernell scored a careerhigh 36 points as he connected on 13 of 16 field-goal attempts and sank 10 of 13 free throws. He also collected 15 rebounds.

"He couldn't miss. Vernon vas in a zone all night," Wright said. "The team also did a great job getting him the

Pernell scored 17 points in the first quarter as the Knights opened a 26-16 lead. Northwest Woods by nearly 40 points and

Former South coach

halftime, but ULS began pulling away with a strong third quarter.

"I don't ever remember scoring 93 points in a competitive game and this was very competitive for three quarters, Wright said.

Although Pernell had a career night, he had to take a back seat to Northwest's Jeremy Harrison when it came to game-scoring honors. Harrison fired in a school-record 42 points and missed only one of his 17 field-goal attempts.

"We wanted to slow him up, but there wasn't much we could do," Wright said. "Our kids were so impressed they gave him a hand when he went out of the game.'

Joe Grant continued his fine all-around play for ULS with 14 points, 10 rebounds and six assists. Brad Espy and Chris Corneau each added 10 points for the Knights.

Another good start helped carry ULS to its victory over Cranbrook.

The Knights jumped out to a 21-8 lead after one quarter and were never seriously threat-ened by the Cranes.

Brad Cassin led ULS with 14 points, while Grant had 13. Grant had six steals and Espy and freshman Steve Adams collected four apiece.

"We've been playing well," Wright said. "We just have to continue and this week will be tough. Hamtramck is a good team, too. They beat Harper cut the margin to six points at (Harper Woods) isn't bad."



Grosse Pointe North dive for a loose ball during last week's Area Conference crossover contest.

evils win crosstown cage clash

By Churck Klonke Sports Editor

Anyone who says emotion doesn't play a major role in a high school basketball rivalry like the one between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South should look at last week's crosstown clash.

South played with emotion. North didn't.

When it was over, the Blue

Devils had a 63-47 victory. "We didn't have the intensity or the effort that I expected from the rivalry," said North coach Dave Stavale. "We might as well have been playing L'-Anse Creuse North. Maybe the kids read me the wrong way because I didn't think I had to say anything to get the kids up for this game.'

For South coach George Petrouleas it was a matter of channeling the emotion in the

proper direction. "Even though we played emotionally, we didn't play good defense in the first quarter," Petrouleas said. "We turned up the defensive intensity in the second quarter, created some turnovers and got easy baskets off them."

North led 16-15 after one quarter, but the Norsemen managed only two points in the second quarter and South led 29-18 at the intermission.

"We came out blazing in the first quarter, but we still didn't have a lot of emotion," Stavale said. "Then in the second quarter South pressured us into a lot of mistakes - uncharacteristic mistakes for us. We ha-

ven't played badly in terms of execution in recent games, but in this one we couldn't do anything right."

Lee Rupert led South, which ended a three-game losing streak, with 20 points and Jim Dailey added 12. Dailey also had seven assists, while Todd Drake pulled down six rebounds.

Ryan Rouls paced North with 13 points, Steve Champine had 10 and Chris Copus added nine. South also got strong efforts

from Jake Howlett and Paul "Jake played well, but he's been steady all season coming off the bench in critical situations," Petrouleas said. "Gentile played hard defensively and got six points. He's a better offensive player than his statis-

South 54, L.C. North 50

tics show. He's one of the peo-

ple we need scoring from.'

South was due for a letdown when the Blue Devils returned to Macomb Area Conference White Division play against winless L'Anse Creuse North.

"They haven't won a game, but in six of their 14 losses they've been ahead in the fourth quarter," Petrouleas said. "That's the kind of team you have to be careful of. They made a run at us and we held up at the end."

The Crusaders led 13-8 after one quarter, but South went ahead 29-27 at halftime and extended the margin to eight points after three periods.

LCN cut the lead to two points late in the game, but free throws by Drake and Gentile iced the victory for the Blue Devils.

"I wasn't pleased with our of-fensive execution," Petrouleas said. "We created 25 turnovers and we had only seven. When the difference is that big, you should win by 20 points. We didn't finish the opportunities we created for ourselves and we let them hang around.'

Eight missed layups by South were a factor in keeping the game close to the finish. Meanwhile, LCN was connecting on 61 percent of its shots from the field and had 11 buckets within three feet of the bas-

Dailey and Rupert led the Blue Devils with 11 points apiece. Howlett pulled down five rebounds.

Mount Clemens 69 North 66

The only downside to North's game with Mount Clemens was the final score.

"It was a great game," Stavale said. "We played as well as we can play.'

The Bathers led by three points after one quarter and the margin was the same at halftime. Mount Clemens increased the lead to six points after three quarters and led by as many as 10 points in the fourth quarter before North started its comeback.

The Norsemen began firing away from three-point range and sank four of six triple attempts in the fourth quarter. Champine drilled two and Rouls and Copus added one apiece to help North pull into a tie with about two minutes left.

"We had to live by the jump shot because we couldn't go inside effectively against their kids," Stavale said. "That's the nice thing about the three-point goal. It gives a team like ours that isn't big physically a chance to get back into a game. We have two or three kids who can shoot like that and they're not afraid to put it up."

North had a chance to cut the lead to a single point with 20 seconds left, but a turnover allowed Mount Clemens to escape with the victory.

"If you look at the rebounding totals it was a miracle we were even in the game," Stavale said, referring to the Bathers' 31-11 edge on the boards. "Mount Clemens shoots and then crashes the boards. We worked hard inside but couldn't match them physically.'

The Norsemen shot 55 percent from the field and hit 60 percent of their shots in the second half.

Dan Vormelker had an outstanding game with 19 points and six rebounds. Champine finished with 17 points, Rouls had 12 and Copus and Mike Melhem added eight apiece.

"Vormelker and Copus have been really pleasant surprises for us this year," Stavale said. "They've both come along faster than I expected.'

takes helm of Wheels Pointes.

Sports Editor
Mark Christensen has a dream in his position as head coach and player personnel director of the new Detroit Wheels outdoor soccer team which will make its debut this

By Chuck Kionke

spring. "I'd love nothing more than to sign one of my former South players to play for us, and it could happen," said Christensen, who coached Grosse Pointe South for four years before resigning after last season.

The Wheels are a member of the United States Interregional Soccer League and will play most of their home games at Rochester High School.

"It's a huge challenge for me," said the 35-year-old Christensen, who played professionally in the old North American Soccer League with the Chicago Sting and was a member of the Detroit Express in its last season in the American Professional Soccer League.

"I had some concerns when (the club owners) first approached me, but when they said they were going to build this club the American way I wanted to be a part of it," he said. "It's the opposite of the way they've put together soccer teams in the past. And the people in the community are really behind us because it's going to be their team."

Christensen plans to use many local college players to fill the Wheels' roster. One of the first players signed is former Notre Dame standout Victor Quni.

He also intends to stage several clinics around the area, in-

cluding one in the Grosse

In addition to coaching at South, Christensen spent the last five seasons coaching the highly-respected Vardar Soccer Club.

A native of the Detroit area, Christensen graduated from Madison High School in Madison Heights and played for Oakland University's soccer

The Wheels will play a 20game regular-season schedule. The team will also have a home and away series with Genoa of the Italian First Division and Swindon Town of England's Premier Division. Each of the European teams will loan the Wheels a player for their season.



Mark Christensen



A pair of Grosse Pointe South volleyball players dive for a performance against Fraser in a battle of Macomb Area Conball during last week's match with Grosse Pointe North. The Lady Devils bounced back from that loss with an impressive

ference White Division leaders.

South smashes first-place logjam

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team took care of part of the logjam atop the Macomb Area Conference standings last week when the Lady Devils beat Fraser 12-15, 15-12, 15-6.

The win improved South's record to 10-1 in league play and dropped the Ramblers into second place. The Lady Devils still share the division lead with Romeo, but South has two matches remaining with the Bulldogs.

Amanda Defever led South with eight kills and Jeneane Farr and Jenna Nutter collected four apiece.

Farr and Defever also did an excellent job of blocking to shut down Fraser's offense.

Michelle Dumler had 24 as-

"All played very well," said South coach Cindy Sharpe.

Earlier, South beat Anchor Bay 15-12, 15-6. Defever had five kills and Farr and Nutter

added four apiece. Nutter also North 10-15, 15-10, 15-6 and had four ace serves.

The Lady Devils took a doubleheader from L'Anse Creuse kills in the two matches and

15-6, 15-6.

ULS spikers win a pair

University Liggett School's but I don't feel we played as volleyball team improved its record to 11-1-3 with a Metro Conference victory over Hamtramck and a non-league triumph against Sacred Heart Academy.

The Lady Knights dropped the first game against Sacred Heart 8-15, but came back with 15-8, 15-4 wins.

"It seemed that everything we sent over they dug up," said ULS coach Ann Belloli.

The Lady Knights weren't at their best, but it was good enough to beat Hamtramck 15-12, 11-15, 15-7.

"Hamtramck is a good team,

well as we could have," Belloli said. "There were too many mistakes on our part."

Local skier is doing well

fourth-place medals in back-toback slalom events in a regional skiing competition at

McRill, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South, is the only Midwest skier attending the Kil-

North

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year," said Blue Devils' coach Brian Buck, N, 3:42. Larry Carr.

Following are the results of the championship and consolation finals in each weight class.

Hwt, Dave Pierno, GPN, pinned Chris Matejek, R, 1:33; Jeff Holtz, LS, pinned Eric Hoffman, LC, 2:30. 103, Joe Haynes, LC, pinned Ly Bun,

C, 1:41; Jeremy Paquin, GPN, pinned Joe Dwaihy, GPS, 0:40. 112, Joe Schneider, R, pinned Jason

McLaughlin, LS, 0:19; Kevin Brandon, GPN, dec. Brian Samuels, LC, 8-7.

119, Dave Sandercott, GPN, dec. Damian Aquino, LS, 11-7; Tom Newby, R, dec. Paul Toth, C, 10-2.

125, Jeff Rizzo, GPN, dec. Joe Weekley, LS, 9-1; Shawn Kamen, C. dec. Keith Miller, GPS, 10-3.

130, Charlie Vasapolli, GPN, dec. Ed Ereaux, LC, 13-5; James Hill, GPN,

dec. Randy Schihl, LS, 12-2. 135, Dave Zoltowski, GPN, dec. Dan Blair, C, 8-5; Nick Weingartz, R, dec.

Aaron Fraser, GPS. 140, Mike Vallone, LC, dec. Scott Abramczyk, C, 94; Bill Pollard, GPN,

dec. Brian Newby, R, 8-4. 145, Jeff Demers, C, dec. Simon Bra-

din, R, 10-9 (ot); John Hill, GPS, dec. Jason Burke, LC, 3-1. 152, Shane Smith, C, dec. Dan Witgen, R, 7-5; Robert Jones, LC, dec. Paul

Dwaihy, GPS. 160, Roger Bennett, R, dec. Rob Sharrow, GPS, 6-5; Tom Paquin, GPN, pinned Jason VanTol, LS, 0:53.

171, Andy Migliano, R, dec. Matt Villanueva, C, 11-1; Dan Shefferly, GPN, pinned John Cugliari, GPS, 4:16. 189, Frank Kiron, C, dec. Mark Lawson, R, 11-2, Chris Leinninger, GPN, pinned Zack Meyer, GPS, 0:53.

North 51, Novi 16

103, Jeremy Paquin, GPN, dec. Mike Sundberg, N, 184. 112, Kevin Brandon, GPN, pinned Joe Christoff, N, 3:45.

119, Dave Sandercott, GPN, pinned Neil Simon, N, 2:31. 125, Jeff Rizzo, GPN, dec. Sim Lee,

130, When Wantanabe, N, dec. Char-

lie Vasapolli, GPN, 12-4. 135, Dave Zoltowski, GPN, pinned Walt Young, N, 3:16.

140, Tony Biagini, N, dec. Bill Pollard, GPN, 8-7. 145, Dan Vertalka, GPN, pinned

Dan O'Sullivan, N, 3:48. 152, Bob Becker, N, won by void.

160, Tom Paquin, GPN, pinned Ken Rocky Kuchenmeiser, R. 0:49.

Sill, N, 3:59.

171, Dan Shefferly, GPN, pinned Brandon, GPN, 4:38. 189, Kevin Wendt, N, dec. Chris

Leinninger, GPN, 1-0. Hwt, Dave Pierno, GPN, pinned Mark Probyn, N. 0:47

Following are complete results of last week's dual meets: North 37, Cousino 28

103 pounds, Jeremy Paquin, GPN, dec. Bunhem Ly, C, 6-1. 112, Kevin Brandon, GPN, pinned

Pat Theut, C, 1:10. 119, Dave Sandercott, GPN, pinned Paul Toth, C, 3:51.

125, Jeff Rizzo, GPN, dec. Shawn Kamen, C. 16-1. 130, Charlie Vasapolli, GPN, dec.

Chris Serr, C, 21-4. 135, Dan Blair, C, dec. Dave Zoltowski, GPN, 5-4. 140, Scott Abramczyk, C, dec. Bill

Pollard, GPN, 74. 145, Jeff Demars, C, won by void. 152, Shane Smith, C, pinned Dan

171, Matt Villanueva, C, pinned Dan Shefferly, GPN, 5:44.

189, Frank Kuron, C, dec. Chris Leinninger, GPN, 16-8. Hwt, Dave Pierno, GPN, pinned Nick Bowers, C, 1:56.

North 44, L'Anse Creuse 24

103, Joe Haynes, LC, pinned Jeremy Paquin, GPN, 2:35. 112, Kevin Brandon, GPN, won by

119, Dave Sandercott, GPN, won by

125, Both teams void. 130, Jeff Rizzo, GPN, dec. Ed Er-

135, Charlie Vasapolli, GPN, dec. Aaron Snoeberger, LC, 16-1. 140, Mike Vallone, LC, pinned Bill

Pollard, GPN, 1:29. 145, Jason Burke, LC, won by void. 152, Robert Jones, LC, pinned Dan Vertalka, GPN, 3:47.

160, Tom Paquin, GPN, pinned Brian Rumohr, LC, 2:33. 171, Dan Shefferly, GPN, won by

189, Chris Leinninger, GPN, pinned Adam Roths, LC, 5:20 Hwt, Dave Pierno, GPN, pinned Eric Hoffman, I.C., 0:54.

Romeo 36, North 29

103, Jeremy Paquin, GPN, pinned

Megan McRill of Grosse Pointe Park won third and

Killington Mountain, Vt.

lington Mountain School.

112, Joe Schneider, R, pinned Kevin 119, Dave Sandercott, GPN, Tony Newby, R, 9-3.

125, Jeff Rizzo, GPN, dec. Adam Hawkins, R, 16-0. 130, Charlie Vasapolli, GPN, pinned Jeremy Schaffer, R, 0:45

135, Dave Zoltowski, GPN, dec. Nick Weingartz, R, 9-3. 140, Bryan Newby, R, pinned Bill Pollard, GPN, 5:40.

145, Simon Bradin, R, won by void. 152, Dan Witgen, R, pinned Dan Vertalka, GPN, 1:31. 160, Roger Bennett, R, dec. Tom Pa-

quin. GPN, 4-0. 171, Dan Shefferly, GPN, pinned Alex Kaeding, R, 3:59.
189, Andy Migliano, R, dec. Chris
Leinninger, GPN, 9-3.

Hwt, Mark Lawson, R, pinned Dave Pierno, GPN, 5:34.

Lacrosse club 160, Tom Paquin, GPN, pinned Marc meets at South Bartalino, C, 2:54.

The Grosse Pointe South lacrosse club will have its annual signup meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Cleminson Hall.

Interested parents and players are invited. New coach Brad Spangler and assistants Chris Manoun and Bill Simonson will be introduced.

Spangler was a four-year varsity player at Ohio Wesleyan and was head coach at Skidmore College. A former goalie, he feels defense is the key to success.

"Shut them down and you're always in the game," Spangler said.

South will compete in the East Division of the Michigan Scholastic Lacross League. The schedule includes a home-andhome series with Grosse Pointe North and games with area rivals University Liggett School and Notre Dame.

"With a strong senior class returning, South is a definite contender for the division championship." Spangler said.

Chris Howson and Defever

added 11 apiece. Dumler dealt

out 43 assists. Defever had 16 kills to lead the Lady Devils to a sweep of Ford II 15-9, 15-6 and 15-10, 15-11. Kate Grenzke had eight kills and Nutter and Farr collected six apiece. Dumler had

and had 17 assists in South's 15-10, 15-7 victory over Utica. Defever had 10 kills and Farr added three. Nutter and Grenzke were standouts in the back row for the Lady Devils.

Dumler served eight points

North spikers hit some hard times

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team has fallen on hard times after its emotional victory against Grosse Pointe South.

Last week, the Lady Norsemen dropped a 15-7, 15-8 decision to Warren Woods-Tower in a showdown between the first and second-place teams in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

Monday, the Lady Norsemen's struggle continued as they fell into a tie for second place in the division with a 15-8, 11-15, 15-4 loss to Cousino.

"The kids were so pumped emotionally for South that they felt they couldn't lose," said coach Leslie Harwood. "Against Woods they felt they had to

"I don't know what happened against Cousino. We had a good practice on Saturday and the kids seemed totally ready. Then the JVs lost in three games and we came out and made tons of errors."

Lynette Pone was North's leading server with nine points, two of them aces. She was also 15-for-15 passing. Anne Mali-szewski served eight points and one ace.

Maureen Zolik had 14 hits, half of them for kills, and made 34 passes and had four saves. Erin Schneider had seven hits, three kills and seven blocks, including one of a Cousino

Tricia Morrow had 36 passes and five saves, while Kristen Loeher, Erin Peters and Betsy Gebeck each set well for the Lady Norsemen and combined for seven assists. Woods-Tower remained unbeaten in Blue Division play

this time and we played competition.

with its victory over North,

three games in an earlier meet-

worse," said Harwood. "They picked up our hits better and

served better.' Morrow served nine points, four of them aces, had nine hits and was 20 of 24 passing with

nine saves. Gebeck and Zolik each had six hits and a kill, while Gebeck was 13-for-13 setting with three assists. Schneider had three blocks, Loeher was 15-for-18 setting with two assists and Pone was 16-for-18 passing with seven saves.

Earlier, North beat Lake Shore 15-2, 15-13.

Peters served 88 percent with six points and one ace serve. She also was 29-for-30 setting with 11 assists and had nine hits, five of them kills.

Tara Chevalier and Maliszewski each served six points with one ace. Schneider had five hits, four kills and two blocks. Morrow and Loeher each had four hits and two kills. Loeher was 100 percent setting and Morrow was 90 per-

cent passing.

North is 8-3 in Blue Division play and 14-5-4 overall.

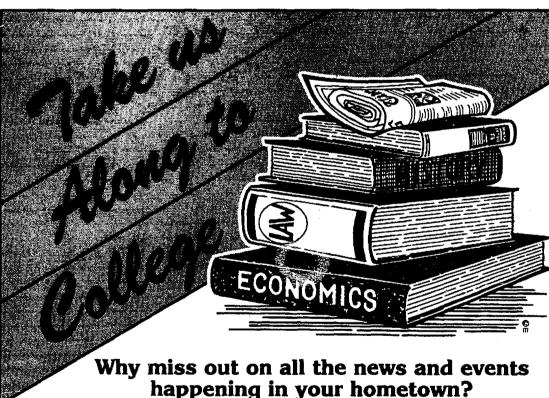
North starts well in gymnastics

Although it's small in numbers, Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team is off to a strong start. Rachel Pesta recorded a per-

sonal-high score of 7.8 in floor exercise in a victory over In a meet with Ann Arbor Pioneer, Christine Spada fin-

ished first in all-around with teammates Jane Arnold and Meredith Michaelson taking second and third, respectively. Teri Varchetti received an all-around score of 29.7 in a

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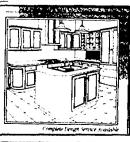
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Hawks' captain ends marathon playoff clash

comes a time when enough is enough.

Grosse Pointe Hawks captain George Andary decided that time had arrived 50 seconds into the fourth overtime period of the Hawks' Bantam AA district playoff game with the St. Clair Shores Saints last week.

Andary ended the marathon with a shot from the left point that gave the Hawks a 5-4 vic-

Grosse Pointe scored three straight goals to take a 3-1 lead. Andy Haxter opened the Hawks' scoring late in the first period with assists by Jim Raymond and Troy Bergman. Early in the second period, Tom Burns stole the puck in front of the Saints' net and put it in on the left side. A minute and a half later, Bergman scored a shorthanded goal.

St. Clair Shores scored twice in the final three minutes of the second period to tie the game at 3-3.

Raymond set up Haxter for a goal at 1:36 of the third period, but the Saints retied the game with 5:12 left in regulation on 'The Habs' only losses were a a shot that hit the crossbar and bounced into the net.

Goalie Pete Torrice, who had day earlier, held the Saints scoreless through the four overtimes to notch his second win of the playoffs.

Raymond scored the Hawks' first two goals and assisted on another in the victory over the Stallions. Chad Placido and Bergman also tallied for Grosse Pointe, which built a 4-1 lead after two periods.

USA rallied for a pair of third-period goals. One came while the Hawks were two men short and the Stallions scored the other with 47 seconds remaining after they pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker.

Andary had two assists for the Hawks, while Haxter col-

G.P. Habs

Squirt AA team finished regular season play in second place. the Grosse Pointe squad with

pair of one-goal defeats by the unbeaten Lakeland Hawks.

Among the late-season highbeaten the USA Stallions 4-3 a lights was a 3-1 victory over the Allen Park Lasers. Joey Silveri opened the scoring with a shot into the upper corner with Scott Vallee assisting.

Defensemen Don Yeager and John Thomas set up Brad Sidelko's goal, while defenseman Bobby Ritter and winger Tommy Ihrie assisted on Chris Barger's goal to complete the Habs' scoring.

Goalie Stratton O'Brien recorded the shutout in the Habs' 5-0 victory over the Michigan North Stars. Mike Barger scored twice and each time was assisted by Mike Kasprzak and Andy Scarfone. Thomas also had two assists, setting up Alex Chapman and Ihrie.

Silveri scored the Habs' final goal with assists from Adam Doughty and Adam Raab. Raab was a standout on defense.

The Habs played a 3-3 tie The Grosse Pointe Habs with a powerful Trenton team that snatched a victory from

13 seconds remaining.

Defensemen Raab, Yeager and Ritter consistently kept the puck in Trenton territory. Thomas assisted on goals by Ihrie and Vallee, while defenseman Sidelko scored with an assist to Doughty.

The Habs got spectacular goaltending from Matt Rutkoske in a 4-2 victory over the Eastpointe Blazers in the district playoff opener. Silveri's goal broke a tie in the third period and Chris Barger fired into an empty net to ice the win.

The Habs posted a 4-2 victory over the USA Oilers in their next playoff game. Mike Barger scored twice, with goalie O'Brien assisting on the second goal. Once again it was Silveri breaking a third-period tie and Chris Barger putting the finishing touches on the victory with an empty-net goal.

Other assists went to Scarfone, Kasprzak, Vallee and

G.P. Rangers

The Grosse Pointe Rangers

Mite AA travel team finished the regular hockey season with a 10-8-4 record after skating to a 1-1 tie with the Warren Kings and beating the Lansing Capitals 13-0.

Tim Vandenboom, assisted by Avery Schmidt, scored the Rangers' goal against the Kings.

Peter Kalinowski, Andrew Amato and goalie Greg Smith played strong games for the Rangers.

The regular-season finale against the Capitals featured five goals and an assist by Erik Schleicher and five assists and a goal by Justin Graves. Ken Wieczerza had two goals and two assists for the Rangers, while Brad Bohlinger had two goals. Vandenboom collected a goal and an assist, Schmidt had two assists, Fraser Gaspar had a goal and two assists and Bobby Karle scored on a penalty shot.

Kalinowski, Amato, Marc Callert and goalie Smith, who posted the shutout, each had one assist.

Rangers beat the Riverside (Ontario) Rangers 4-3. Schleicher had two goals and two assists and Graves had two goals and

an assist for Grosse Pointe. Wieczerza had two assists and Callert, Kalinowski and

goalie Smith added one apiece. Grosse Pointe began playoff action with an 8-0 victory over the Livonia Knights.

Schleicher had four goals and two assists, while Wieczerza added two goals and four assists. Each had a shorthanded tally. Vandenboom and Graves also scored for the Rangers, who outshot the Knights 23-6.

Schmidt, Graves and Kalinowski each collected an assist. Smith recorded his fourth

shutout of the season with the help of a solid defensive effort from Karle, Gaspar, Amato, Callert and Kalinowski.

"We're peaking at just the right time," said Rangers' coach Lee Schmidt. "I really like the way we're moving the puck. We've been playing extremely well for the last month and our lines are starting to

In a playoff tuneup, the Results, highlights from house hockey leagues

SQUIRT HOUSE

Bruins 2, Kings 2

Goals: Patrick Cisco 2 (Bruins); Stephen Ignagni, Nate Minnick (Kings). Assists: Stephen Stock 2, Bledsoe, Jeff Wargo (Bruins); Paul Brady, Andrew Blake, Jason White, Kyle Swanson (Kings).

Comments: Both teams turned in excellent defensive efforts in the evenly-

Wolves 2, North Stars 2

Goals: Stu Cooper, Johnny Ghanam (Wolves); Maxwell, Simon (North Stars). Assists: Cooper (Wolves); Martin, Jensen (North Stars).

Comments: Ryan Haas was in goal for the Wolves, while the North Stars' goalie was Lambrecht. Defensive standouts for the Wolves were Carrie Brown, Joseph Bogisian, Joseph Kotermanski,

Coach John Fowler is feeling

"I think we've weathered the

good about his University Lig-

storm," Fowler said after the

Knights posted a victory over

Cranbrook and tied Saginaw

Nouvel in a pair of non-league

lines playing well and we're

The 3-3 tie in Saginaw pro-

duced the first career goals for

ULS' Eli Wolfmeier and Don

Wolford, but Ryan Nowicki's

second goal of the game with

1:51 left in the third period

a lot of phases of the game, but

when Nowicki scored that tying

goal it left us saying 'Oh, darn," Fowler said. "We domi-

nated the third period, but

their goalie happened to get

"We did a really good job in

tempered their celebration.

showing some consistency."

We're healthy, we have four

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By Chuck Klonke

games last week.

Knights' skaters

weather the storm

Mike Hodnet and Robbie McCurdy.

Wolves 3, Bruins 1

Goals: Stu Cooper 2, Ryan Haas

Assists: Robbie McCurdy 2, Johnny Ghanam 2 (Wolves).

Comments: Greg LaTour was the winning goalie. Tom Baxter, Haas, Nicki Brown, Carrie Brown and Bobby Pogue played solid defense for the Wolves.

PEE WEE HOUSE

Kings 1, Irish 1

Goals: Tom O'Rourke (Irish); Gene Casazza (Kings).

Comments: Tim McIntosh was brilliant in goal for the Kings, while Mark Lindeman and Jeff Nutting also had excellent games. Irish standouts were O'Rourke, Mark and Scott Jacobsen and

GPHA Roundup

Irish 3, ULS 2

Goals: Dan Horstkotte, Ed Yager, Scott Jacobsen (Irish); Mark Gotfredson, Scott Simpson (ULS).

Comments: Tom O'Rourke and Mark Jacobsen played well for the Irish. W. Thurber and Bill Tringale played well

Irish 1, Leafs 1

Goals: Joey Sullivan (Irish); Russell Barrett (Leafs). Assists: Alex Garrett, Scott Jacobsen (Irish); Michelle McGoey, Ted Steubling

Comments: Both teams played well defensively in an exciting game.

ULS 4, Leafs 1

Goals: Nick Clark, Ben Murphy 2, Jacob Bondy (ULS); Michelle McGoey

Assists: Stephen Gotfredson 2, Mark Gotfredson 2, Ryan Clement, Murphy (ULS); Russell Barrett (Leafs).

Comments: ULS goalie Chip Fowler played a strong game with defensive support from Ted Swarthout, Travis Broad and Bill Tringale.

ULS 3, Kings 1

Goals: Scott Simpson 2, Ben Murphy (ULS); Nick Doran (Kings). Assists: Nima Bararsani, Mark

Comments: ULS goalie Chip Fowler

had a shutout until late in the third period. Forwards Gotfredson and Phil Lienert played well defensively for ULS.

Stars 6, ULS 1

Goals: Ryan Joyce 3, David Smith 3 (Stars); B. Murphy (ULS).

Assists: Smith 2, Mac Broderick, Arine Rama, Robert Hynds (Stars); B. Brink, W. Thurber (ULS).

Comments: Brendan Keelean made several brilliant saves for the Stars, while Anthony Peters was steady on the blue line.

Stars 4, Maple Leafs 0

Goals: David Smith 2, Scott Fargo, Robert Hynds (Stars). Assists: Alex Rust, Brendan Keelean, Hynds, Patrick Ryan, Justin Owen Stars 3, Kings 0

Assists: Anthony Peters, Joyce (Stars).

by the shutout goaltending of Brendan Keelean and the strong checking at the blue line by Alex Rust and Justin Owen. Jeff Barton, Mark Lindemann, Drew Bossler and Kent Gruenwald played well for the Kings.

Stars 1, Panthers 0

Assist: David Smith (Stars).

fourth shutout of the season in a close game that featured the strong checking of Justin Owen and Mac Broderick of the Stars. Top performances for the Penguins were turned in by defensemen Reid Creedon and Chuck Myslinski and goalie Daniel McElgunn.

Panthers 2, Kings 1

ers); Jeff Barton (Kings).

Assists: Aaron Lage, Al Guastello (Panthers); Gene Casazza (Kings). Comments: Danny McElgunn was

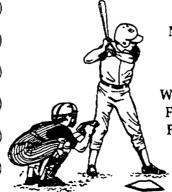
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clau-Miller (Panthers).
Comments: Danny McElgunn recorded the shutout for the Panthers.

Kings 3, ULS 0

Goals: Gene Casazza 2, Nick Orozco (Kings). Assists: Mark Lindeman 3, Casazza,

Nick Doran (Kings).

Comments: Tim McIntosh posted the shutout while David Kerwin was a standout on defense for the Kings. Teammate Neil Graney also played well. Nima Barasani, Shaun Dillon and Mark Gotfredson played well for ULS.

MITE HOUSE

Rangers 5, Bruins 1

Goals: Drew Kisskalt 3, Justin Bran-tley, Patrick Mansfield (Rangers); Rob Porter (Bruins).

Assists: Phil Saffron, Tommy Hatha-

way (Rangers); Sam Sherer, Craig Onderbeke (Bruins). Comments: Rick Courson, Kevin

Thomas and John Coleman were outstanding on offense for the Rangers, while Taylor Ryan played well defensively. Defenseman Byron Hauck and goalie Mike Ambrozy had good games for the Bruins

Rangers 4, Flames 1

Goals: Andrew Lutz, Justin Brantley, Drew Kisskalt 2 (Rangers); Bobby Colombo (Flames).

Assists: Kisskalt, John Coleman, Shawn Hunter (Rangers); Tom Tavery

Comments: Ryan Thomas had outstanding game in goal for the Rangers. Kevin Thomas, Jimmy Pranger and Billy Wargo played well on offense and Shawn Hunter, Trevor Ryan, Phil Saffron and Tommy Hathaway were stand-outs on defense. Goalie Jimmy LaLonde

and defensemen Tavery, Kevin Amori and Jimmy Solomon had outstanding games for the Flames. Scott Granger, Dana Roosen and Brandon Koch turned in fine performances on offense for the

Flyers 6, Bruins 0

Goals: Marty Schnurr 3, Michael Damman 3 (Flyers). Assists: Damman, Brian Cosio, Joey Cobb, Allen Peck (Flyers).

Comments: Alex Alvarez and Alex

Hands each played well for the Flyers, while Tony Alfonsi recorded the shutout. Goalie Matthew Blancke, Sammy Scherer and Dan Lindeman played well for the Bruins.

Lakers 4, Bruins 2

Goals: Steven Debol 2, A.J. Staniszewski, Aris Karabetsos (Lakers); Stefan Knost, Robbie Porter (Bruins).

Assists: Colby Stamp, Mike Bill, Bret Faber (Lakers); Steven Berger, Brad Lenard, Craig Onderbeke, Michael Ambrozy (Bruins).

Comments: The Lakers scored twice in the last seven minutes. Goalies Stamp (Lakers) and Matt Blancke (Bruins) each had excellent games. Staniszewski had his best overall game for the Lakers, while teammates Jordan Wells and Richard Brace were stand-

Rangers 4, Lakers 1

Goals: Drew Kisskalt 4 (Rangers); Steve Debol (Lakers).

Assists: Billy Wargo, Jimmy Pranger, Patrick Mansfield, Ricky Courson, Andrew Lutz (Rangers).

Comments: Ryan Thomas played an outstanding game in goal for the Rangers and received defensive help from Tommy Hathaway, Shawn Hunter, Taylor Ryan and Phil Saffron. Colby Stamp turned in a fine performance in goal for the Lakers, making several difficult glove saves. Jordan Wells and Mike Bill played well on defense for the Lakers, while Aaron Hynds and John Ozog were standouts at forward.



Knights *swimmers* do well at Erie

Several University Liggett School swimmers won medals at the recent Erie-Mason Invitational.

The Knights' effort was led

by Betsy Belenky, John Turnbull and Anne Magreta, who

won four medals apiece. Other medal winners were Monique Abi-Raji, Andrew Dempz, Hank Ackerman, Sarah Burnham, Ali Barsani and Ann Clark.

ULS was the only co-ed team to compete.

The Knights' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Belenky, Turnbull, Ackerman and Magreta posted its fastest time of the season (4:04.36). Other season bests were recorded by Logan Oney, Melanie Buhalis, Jenni Ettel, Liam Ryan and Gustof Malfors.

Nouvel opened the scoring with 1:51 left in the first period, but the Knights answered quickly with goals by Jay Ricci at 13:22 and Wolfmeier 46 sec-

onds later. Ricci beat the Panthers' goalie with a quick shot from the slot after a good passing play involving Chris Ford and Gotfredson, Simpson (ULS); Gene Cas-Matt Spicer. Wolfmeier then azza (Kings). banged in Ian Fines' rebound. Jason Santo also assisted on

Wolfmeier's goal. Nouvel made it 2-1 in the first minute of the second period but Wolford drilled a slap shot from the point that went into the net off the far post. The power-play goals was as-

sisted by Ford and Ricci. "We worked the box to perfection on that power play,"

Fowler said. The Panthers cut the lead to 3-2 late in the second period. ULS held a 10-4 shooting edge in the final period but Nowicki scored the only goal.

Andy Arbanas made 18 saves Earlier, ULS scored twice in each of the last two periods to

beat Cranbrook. Fran Blake opened the scoring at 8:01 of the second period when he beat the Cranes' netminder with a quick slap shot after a crossing pass from Mark Best. Ricci gave the Knights a 2-0 lead 1:57 later on a goal from John McNaughton and

Tom Delisle. ULS goalie Ken McIntyre had a busy second period, stop-

ping all 12 shots he faced. Cranbrook cut the margin to one early in the third period, but the Knights came back with goals by Delisle at 6:15 and Matt Spicer at 8:16. Spicer and McNaughton assisted on Delisle's goal, while Delisle and McNaughton drew assists on Spicer's tally.

ULS killed off a penalty during the last two minutes of the

"Using four lines kept us from getting tired in the third period of both games," Fowler said. "In the Cranbrook game, especially, we tired them signif-



each played their best games of the season, while goalie Keelean, helped by Anthony Peters and Steven Seyler along the blue line, posted his third shutout of the season. Russell Barrett and Michelle McGoey played well for

Stars 7, Irish 1

Goals: Ryan Joyce 2, Anthony Peters 2, David Smith, Robert Hynds, Patrick Ryan (Stars), Tom O'Rourke (Irish). Assists: Justin Owen 2, Ryan 2, Smith 2, Peters 2, Mac Broderick,

Hynds (Stars), Justin Nellis, Bryan Sullivan (Irish). Comments: Goalie Brendan Keelean and defensemen Alex Rust and Steven Sevler were the difference for the Stars

and Dan Horstkotte did some tenacious backchecking for the Irish.

in the wide-open game. Tom Manion

Goals: Ryan Joyce 2, Mac Broderick

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Goal: Anthony Peters (Stars).

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Grosse Pointe Hawks captain George Andary decided that time had arrived 50 seconds into the fourth overtime period of the Hawks' Bantam AA district playoff game with the St. Clair Shores Saints last week.

Andary ended the marathon with a shot from the left point that gave the Hawks a 5-4 vic-

Grosse Pointe scored three straight goals to take a 3-1 lead. Andy Haxter opened the Hawks' scoring late in the first period with assists by Jim Raymond and Troy Bergman. Early in the second period, Tom Burns stole the puck in front of the Saints' net and put it in on the left side. A minute and a half later, Bergman scored a shorthanded goal.

St. Clair Shores scored twice in the final three minutes of the second period to tie the game at 3-3.

Raymond set up Haxter for a

a shot that hit the crossbar and bounced into the net.

Goalie Pete Torrice, who had beaten the USA Stallions 4-3 a day earlier, held the Saints scoreless through the four overtimes to notch his second win of the playoffs.

Raymond scored the Hawks' first two goals and assisted on another in the victory over the Stallions. Chad Placido and Bergman also tallied for Grosse Pointe, which built a 4-1 lead after two periods.

USA rallied for a pair of third-period goals. One came while the Hawks were two men short and the Stallions scored the other with 47 seconds remaining after they pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker.

Andary had two assists for the Hawks, while Haxter collected one.

G.P. Habs

The Grosse Pointe Habs goal at 1:36 of the third period, Squirt AA team finished regubut the Saints retied the game lar season play in second place.

pair of one-goal defeats by the unbeaten Lakeland Hawks.

Among the late-season highlights was a 3-1 victory over the Allen Park Lasers. Joey Silveri opened the scoring with a shot into the upper corner with Scott Vallee assisting.

Defensemen Don Yeager and John Thomas set up Brad Sidelko's goal, while defenseman Bobby Ritter and winger Tommy Ihrie assisted on Chris Barger's goal to complete the Habs' scoring.

Goalie Stratton O'Brien recorded the shutout in the Habs' 5.0 victory over the Michigan North Stars. Mike Barger scored twice and each time was assisted by Mike Kasprzak and Andy Scarfone. Thomas also had two assists, setting up Alex Chapman and Íhrie.

Silveri scored the Habs' final goal with assists from Adam Doughty and Adam Raab. Raab was a standout on defense.

The Habs played a 3-3 tie with a powerful Trenton team that snatched a victory from the Grosse Pointe squad with

Defensemen Raab, Yeager and Ritter consistently kept the puck in Trenton territory. Thomas assisted on goals by Ihrie and Vallee, while defenseman Sidelko scored with an assist to Doughty.

The Habs got spectacular goaltending from Matt Rutkoske in a 4-2 victory over the Eastpointe Blazers in the district playoff opener. Silveri's goal broke a tie in the third period and Chris Barger fired into an empty net to ice the win.

The Habs posted a 4-2 victory over the USA Oilers in their next playoff game. Mike Barger scored twice, with goalie O'Brien assisting on the second goal. Once again it was Silveri breaking a third-period tie and Chris Barger putting the finishing touches on the victory with an empty-net goal.

Other assists went to Scarfone, Kasprzak, Vallee and Chapman.

G.P. Rangers

The Grosse Pointe Rangers

Mite AA travel team finished the regular hockey season with a 10-84 record after skating to 1-1 tie with the Warren Kings and beating the Lansing Capitals 13-0.

Tim Vandenboom, assisted by Avery Schmidt, scored the Rangers' goal against the

Peter Kalinowski, Andrew Amato and goalie Greg Smith played strong games for the Rangers.

The regular-season finale against the Capitals featured five goals and an assist by Erik Schleicher and five assists and a goal by Justin Graves. Ken Wieczerza had two goals and two assists for the Rangers, while Brad Bohlinger had two goals. Vandenboom collected a goal and an assist, Schmidt had two assists, Fraser Gaspar had a goal and two assists and Bobby Karle scored on a penalty shot.

Kalinowski, Amato, Marc Callert and goalie Smith, who posted the shutout, each had one assist.

In a playoff tuneup, the

Rangers beat the Riverside (Ontario) Rangers 4-3. Schleicher had two goals and two assists and Graves had two goals and

an assist for Grosse Pointe. Wieczerza had two assists and Callert, Kalinowski and

goalie Smith added one apiece. Grosse Pointe began playoff action with an 8-0 victory over the Livonia Knights.

Schleicher had four goals and two assists, while Wieczerza added two goals and four assists. Each had a shorthanded tally. Vandenboom and Graves also scored for the Rangers, who outshot the Knights 23-6.

Schmidt, Graves and Kalinowski each collected an assist. Smith recorded his fourth

shutout of the season with the help of a solid defensive effort from Karle, Gaspar, Amato, Callert and Kalinowski.

"We're peaking at just the right time," said Rangers' coach Lee Schmidt. "I really like the way we're moving the puck. We've been playing extremely well for the last month and our lines are starting to

Results, highlights from house hockey leagues

SQUIRT HOUSE

Bruins 2, Kings 2

Goals: Patrick Cisco 2 (Bruins); Stephen Ignagni, Nate Minnick (Kings). Assists: Stephen Stock 2, Bledsoe, Jeff Wargo (Bruins), Paul Brady, Andrew Blake, Jason White, Kyle Swan-

Comments: Both teams turned in excellent defensive efforts in the evenlymatched contest.

Wolves 2, North Stars 2

Goals: Stu Cooper, Johnny Ghanam (Wolves); Maxwell, Simon (North Stars). Assists: Cooper (Wolves); Martin, Jensen (North Stars).

Comments: Ryan Haas was in goal for the Wolves, while the North Stars' goalie was Lambrecht. Defensive standouts for the Wolves were Carrie Brown, Joseph Bogisian, Joseph Kotermanski,

Coach John Fowler is feeling

"I think we've weathered the

good about his University Lig-

storm," Fowler said after the

Knights posted a victory over

Cranbrook and tied Saginaw

Nouvel in a pair of non-league

lines playing well and we're

The 3-3 tie in Saginaw pro-

duced the first career goals for

ULS' Eli Wolfmeier and Don

Wolford, but Ryan Nowicki's

second goal of the game with

1:51 left in the third period

"We did a really good job in

a lot of phases of the game, but

when Nowicki scored that tying

goal it left us saying 'Oh,

darn," Fowler said. "We domi-

nated the third period, but

their goalie happened to get

tempered their celebration.

showing some consistency."

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games last week.

Sports Editor

Knights' skaters

weather the storm

Mike Hodnet and Robbie McCurdy

Wolves 3, Bruins 1

Goals: Stu Cooper 2, Ryan Haas (Wolves).

Assists: Robbie McCurdy 2, Johnny Ghanam 2 (Wolves).

Comments: Greg LaTour was the winning goalie. Tom Baxter, Haas, Nicki Brown, Carrie Brown and Bobby Pogue played solid defense for the

PEE WEE HOUSE

Kings I, Irish 1

Goals: Tom O'Rourke (Irish); Gene Casazza (Kings).
Comments: Tim McIntosh was bril-

liant in goal for the Kings, while Mark Lindeman and Jeff Nutting also had excellent games. Irish standouts were O'Rourke, Mark and Scott Jacobsen and

GPHA Roundup

Irish 3, ULS 2

Goals: Dan Horstkotte, Ed Yager, Scott Jacobsen (Irish); Mark Gotfredson, Scott Simpson (ULS).

Comments: Tom O'Rourke and Mark Jacobsen played well for the Irish. W. Thurber and Bill Tringale played well

Irish 1, Leafs 1

Goals: Joey Sullivan (Irish); Russell Barrett (Leafs). Assists: Alex Garrett, Scott Jacobsen (Irish); Michelle McGoey, Ted Steubling

Comments: Both teams played well defensively in an exciting game.

Goals: Nick Clark, Ben Murphy 2, Jacob Bondy (ULS); Michelle McGoey

(ULS); Russell Barrett (Leafs).

Comments: ULS goalie Chip Fowler played a strong game with defensive support from Ted Swarthout, Travis support from Ted Swa Broad and Bill Tringale.

ULS 3, Kings 1

Goals: Scott Simpson 2, Ben Murphy

azza (Kings).

riod. Forwards Gotfredson and Phil Lienert played well defensively for ULS.

Assists: Smith 2, Mac Broderick, Arune Rama, Robert Hynds (Stars); B. Brink, W. Thurber (ULS).

several brilliant saves for the Stars, while Anthony Peters was steady on the blue line.

Stars 4, Maple Leafs 0

Robert Hynds (Stars). Assists: Alex Rust, Brendan Keelean. Hynds, Patrick Ryan, Justin Owen

Comments: Fargo and Arjune Rama each played their best games of the sea son, while goalie Keelean, helped by Anthony Peters and Steven Seyler along the blue line, posted his third shutout of the season. Russell Barrett and Michelle McGoey played well for

Stars 7, Irish 1

Goals: Ryan Joyce 2, Anthony Peters 2, David Smith, Robert Hynds, Patrick Ryan (Stars); Tom O'Rourke (Irish).

Assists: Justin Owen 2, Ryan 2, Smith 2, Peters 2, Mac Broderick, Hynda (Stars); Justin Nellis, Bryan Sullivan (Irish). Comments: Goalie Brendan Keelean

and defensemen Alex Rust and Steven Sevier were the difference for the Stars in the wide-open game. Tom Manion and Dan Horstkotte did some tenacious backchecking for the Irish.

Stars 3, Kings 0

Goals: Ryan Joyce 2, Mac Broderick

Assists: Anthony Peters, Joyce (Stars).

Comments: The Stars were backed by the shutout goaltending of Brendan Keelean and the strong checking at the blue line by Alex Rust and Justin Owen. Jeff Barton, Mark Lindemann, Drew Bossler and Kent Gruenwald played well for the Kings.

Stars 1, Panthers 0

Goal: Anthony Peters (Stars). Assist: David Smith (Stars).

Comments: Brendan Keelean got his fourth shutout of the season in a close game that featured the strong checking of Justin Owen and Mac Broderick of the Stars. Top performances for the Penguins were turned in by defensemen Reid Creedon and Chuck Myslinski and goalie Daniel McElgunn.

Panthers 2, Kings 1

Goals: Russ Linclau-Miller 2 (Panthers); Jeff Barton (Kings).

Comments: Danny McElgunn was the winning goalie for the Panthers in the game that matched two experienced

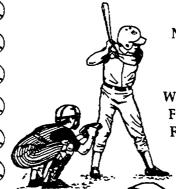
Assists: Aaron Lage, Al Guastello (Panthers); Gene Casazza (Kings).

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Goals: Joey Gorczyca, Aaron Lage, Al Guastello, Russ Linclau-Miller (Panthers). Assists: Zack Beer 3, Gorczyca, Linclau-Miller (Panthers).

Comments: Danny McElgunn recorded the shutout for the Panthers.

Kings 3, ULS 0

Goals: Gene Casazza 2, Nick Orozco (Kings).

Assists: Mark Lindeman 3, Casazza, Nick Doran (Kings).

Comments: Tim McIntosh posted the shutout while David Kerwin was a standout on defense for the Kings. Teammate Neil Graney also played well. Nima Barasani, Shaun Dillon and Mark Gotfredson played well for ULS.

MITE HOUSE

Rangers 5, Bruins 1

Goals: Drew Kisskalt 3, Justin Brantley, Patrick Mansfield (Rangers); Rob Porter (Bruins). Assists: Phil Saffron, Tommy Hatha-

way (Rangers); Sam Sherer, Craig Onderbeke (Bruins). Comments: Rick Courson, Kevin Thomas and John Coleman were outstanding on offense for the Rangers, while Taylor Ryan played well defen-

goalie Mike Ambrozy had good games for the Bruins Rangers 4, Flames 1

sively. Defenseman Byron Hauck and

Goals: Andrew Lutz, Justin Brantley, Drew Kisskalt 2 (Rangers); Bobby Col-

ombo (Flames). Assists: Kisskalt, John Coleman, Shawn Hunter (Rangers); Tom Tavery

Comments: Ryan Thomas had an outstanding game in goal for the Rangers. Kevin Thomas, Jimmy Pranger and Billy Wargo played well on offense and Shawn Hunter, Trevor Ryan, Phil Saffron and Tommy Hathaway were standouts on defense. Goalie Jimmy LaLonde

and defensemen Tavery, Kevin Amori and Jimmy Solomon had outstanding games for the Flames. Scott Granger, Dana Roosen and Brandon Koch turned in fine performances on offense for the

Flyers 6. Bruins 0

Goals: Marty Schnurr 3, Michael Damman 3 (Flyers). Assists: Damman, Brian Cosio, Joev Cobb, Allen Peck (Flyers).

Comments: Alex Alvarez and Alex Hands each played well for the Flyers, while Tony Alfonsi recorded the shutout. Goalie Matthew Blancke, Sammy Scherer and Dan Lindeman played well for the Bruins.

Lakers 4, Bruins 2

Goals: Steven Debol 2, A.J. Staniszewski, Aris Karabetsos (Lakers); Stefan Knost, Robbie Porter (Bruins).

Assists: Colby Stamp, Mike Bill, Bret Faber (Lakers); Steven Berger, Brad Lenard, Craig Onderbeke, Michael Am-brozy (Bruins).

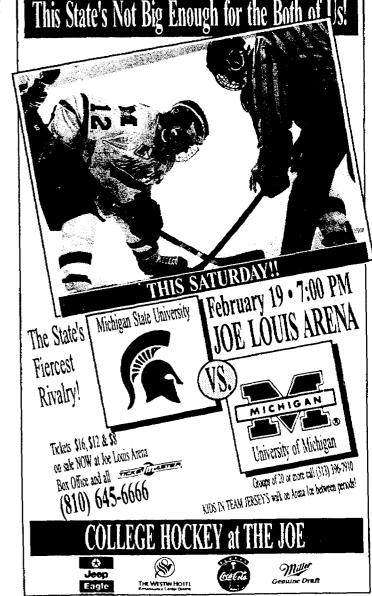
Comments: The Lakers scored twice in the last seven minutes. Goalies Stamp (Lakers) and Matt Blancke (Bruins) each had excellent games. Staniszewski had his best overall game for the Lakers, while teammates Jordan Wells and Richard Brace were stand-

Rangers 4, Lakers 1

Goals: Drew Kisskalt 4 (Rangers); Steve Debol (Lakers).

Assists: Billy Wargo, Jimmy Pranger, Patrick Mansfield, Ricky Courson, Andrew Lutz (Rangers).

Comments: Ryan Thomas played an outstanding game in goal for the Rangers and received defensive help from Tommy Hathaway, Shawn Hunter, Taylor Ryan and Phil Saffron. Colby Stamp turned in a fine performance in goal for the Lakers, making several difficult glove saves. Jordan Wells and Mike Bill played well on defense for the Lakers, while Aaron Hynds and John Ozog were standouts at forward.



Knights swimmers do well at Erie Several University Liggett

at the recent Erie-Mason Invitational. The Knights' effort was led by Betsy Belenky, John Turn-

bull and Anne Magreta, who

School swimmers won medals

won four medals apiece. Other medal winners were Monique Abi-Raji, Andrew Dempz, Hank Ackerman, Sarah Burnham, Ali Barsani and Ann Clark.

ULS was the only co-ed team to compete.

The Knights' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Belenky, Turnbull, Ackerman and Magreta posted its fastest time of the season (4:04.36). Other season bests were recorded by Logan Oney, Melanie Buhalis, Jenni Ettel, Liam Ryan and Gustof Malfors.

Nouvel opened the scoring with 1:51 left in the first period, but the Knights answered quickly with goals by Jay Ricci at 13:22 and Wolfmeier 46 sec-Ricci beat the Panthers'

goalie with a quick shot from the slot after a good passing play involving Chris Ford and Gotfredson, Simpson (ULS); Gene Cas-Matt Spicer. Wolfmeier then banged in Ian Fines' rebound. Jason Santo also assisted on

Wolfmeier's goal. Nouvel made it 2-1 in the first minute of the second period but Wolford drilled a slap shot from the point that went into the net off the far post. The power-play goals was as-

sisted by Ford and Ricci. "We worked the box to perfection on that power play,"

Fowler said. The Panthers cut the lead to 3-2 late in the second period. ULS held a 10-4 shooting edge in the final period but Nowicki

scored the only goal. Andy Arbanas made 18 saves for ULS. Earlier, ULS scored twice in

each of the last two periods to beat Cranbrook. Fran Blake opened the scoring at 8:01 of the second period when he beat the Cranes' netminder with a quick slap shot after a crossing pass from Mark Best. Ricci gave the Knights a 2-0 lead 1:57 later on a goal

Tom Delisle. ULS goalie Ken McIntyre had a busy second period, stopping all 12 shots he faced.

from John McNaughton and

Cranbrook cut the margin to one early in the third period, but the Knights came back with goals by Delisle at 6:15 and Matt Spicer at 8:16. Spicer and McNaughton assisted on Delisle's goal, while Delisle and McNaughton drew assists on Spicer's tally.

ULS killed off a penalty during the last two minutes of the

"Using four lines kept us from getting tired in the third period of both games," Fowler said. "In the Cranbrook game, especially, we tired them signif-



ULS 4, Leafs 1

Assists: Stephen Gotfredson 2, Mark Gotfredson 2, Ryan Clement, Murphy

(ULS); Nick Doran (Kings).

Comments: ULS goalie Chip Fowler had a shutout until late in the third pe-

Stars 6, ULS 1 Goals: Ryan Joyce 3, David Smith 3 (Stars); B. Murphy (ULS).

Comments: Brendan Keelean made

Goals: David Smith 2, Scott Fargo,

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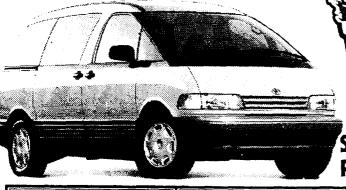
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