Report of assessment hikes, death of collection fee greatly exaggerated

Assessment increases are not coming soon to a community near you - at least, not big hikes, anyway.

Gary Evanko, deputy director of the Wayne County Assessment and Equalization Department, said an item reported from Lansing in last week's Grosse Pointe News — "Assessment Hikes Coming to Com-

munity Near You" -- was erro- of the Capital News Bureau, excluding new and non-main-

Evanko said Marty Marshall of the State Assessors Association was misquoted as telling WJR radio that assessors are being told to agressively pursue assessment increases this year.

"I talked to Marty. He says didn't say that," said Evanko, who is president of the State Assessors Association.

Dave Conklin, bureau chief

said he talked to Marshall at length and he stands by his story.

Evanko pointed out that as which means assessments - equalized valuation (50 percent

tenance construction - in 1994 cannot go up more than 2.6 percent.

"If there ever was a best-case part of Proposal A passed this year (for homeowners), this is year, 1994 property assessment the year," Evanko said. Even increases are limited to 5 per- homes that changed hands this cent or the rate of inflation, year cannot realize more than whichever is less. Evanko said a 2.6 percent assessment inthe consumer price index in crease, even if the purchase 1993 rose only 2.6 percent, price reflected a higher state

of market value).

Unless new cap legislation is enacted, next year's assessments won't be limited and any increases wouldn't be realized until the 1996 tax bills are is-

The Capital News Briefs further stated that the 1 percent municipalities for collecting because the proposal slashed taxes for school districts was abolished as part of Proposal A.

Evanko said that is false. The 1 percent administration fee can still be levied by the municipalities collecting school taxes, he

The confusion over the collection process results from reports that municipalities will lose administration-fee dollars administration fee charged by because of Proposal A. That's

See ASSESS, page 2A

Grosse



News

Vol. 55, No. 48

46 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

December 1, 1994

Saturday, Dec. 3

Whether you've been naughty or nice, get your list ready to present to Santa Claus this morning at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, in St. Clair Shores. St. Nick will visit during a pancake and sausage breakfast. Two seatings will be offered, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets for \$5 may be purchased at Assumption Nursery School.

Sunday, Dec. 4

Santa arrives by helicopter on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m., following a brunch, to visit with children. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$9 for children. Call 313-881-7511 for more information.

Monday, Dec. 5

The Grosse Pointe school board will hold its monthly conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

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

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Learn the art of Japanese gift wrapping at three workshops offered at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. today and at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Hisako Tsutsui will be the instructor. Class fee is \$30. Bring a large shopping bag, scissors and a 30-inch square scarf.

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

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

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back. Then Recycle

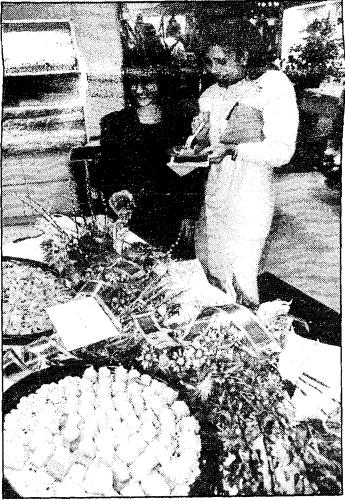


Holiday preview

The Junior League of Detroit Inc. presented its annual holiday preview benefit Nov. 16 at Jacobson's. The celebrity guest was Dick Purtan.

Above, Nancy Erickson admires the holiday decorating ideas on display in the Store for the Home.

At right, Krystie Swielen and Mary Ferrante sample goodies at one of the dozen food stations set up inside Jacobson's.



Woods workers agree to contract; raises offset by health care hikes

By Jim Stickford

More than a year after the last contract expired, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council and the members of AFSCME Local 1121 have finally agreed on a new contract.

The main point of contention, said Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, was medical coverage.

"The costs just keep going up," Novitke said. "It was something that would not go

Under the new contract, city employees will receive three separate pay raises. The first raise, 2 percent, is retroactive to July 1, 1993. The second raise, 3 percent, is retroactive to July 1, 1994. The final 3.25 July 1, 1995. The contract ex- \$100 or \$200 deductible. pires on June 30, 1996.

But, said Novitke, while employees will receive a pay raise, because it was the best we better after negotiating without they will also have to pay more could get," said Ar SCME 1121 a contract for over a year."

ductible and co-payment percentage.

"The deductible for single employees is going from \$50 to \$100," said Thomas. "The deductible for employees with families is going up from \$100 to \$200. The new plan calls for an 80-20 co-payment split instead of the 90-10 in the old

contract." The co-payment is the amount the insured person pays out of his own pocket, Thomas said. So an 80-20 split means that employees will pay 20 percent of their medical percent raise goes into effect costs once they have paid their

of their health care costs. City president Vito Barbaro. "Our administrator Peter Thomas union adviser told us that the said the new contract calls for medical benefits we had before employees to pay a higher de- were great, and that Blue Cross of Michigan doesn't even offer that plan anymore to new companies. What we agreed to puts us in line with other communities and area businesses.'

> Barbaro said that the city's medical costs have increased about 38 percent over the past four years, and that another increase is expected at the beginning of next year. He said Woods employees have the option to keep their old coverage, but must pay the difference, in this case about \$390 a year.

"Most of the people are satisfied with the contract," Barbaro said. "Some aren't, but that's always the case. In my "We accepted the city's offer opinion, we just couldn't do any

Second 'surprise' suspect charged in bus stop murder

By Shirley A. McShane

Although Grosse Pointe Park police said they were looking originally thought for two male suspects in the 1992 fatal bus stop robbery at there were two Wayburn and Jefferson, the second suspect they have in custody is a woman.

Deborah McCullough, 36, was arrested Nov. 18 at her home on Iroquois in Detroit.

the case to be indicted by a one-man grand jury empowered by the Wayne County prosecutor last summer to help clear up unsolved cases in which witnesses were reluctant to testify.

Tony Raynell Hampton, 30, was arrested and charged in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court in late October for firstdegree murder, armed robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. He was indicted by Wayne Circuit Judge Michael L. Stacey, who was serving as the grand juror.

Hampton was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after 13 witnesses testified at a Nov. 8 preliminary hearing in Park municipal court.

Two of those witnesses -Hampton's mother and a Hampton's house - told the court that Hampton was with his girlfriend, identified as McCullough, before and after 32-year-old Phyllis Ann Lenart was shot and killed in a robbery at the Wayburn and Jefferson bus shelter on Jan. 16,

McCullough was arraigned immediately after being taken into custody. She pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree murder, armed robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. She is being held on \$1 million bond in Wayne County Jail. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for

'We had men involved in the murder; that was the basic She is the second suspect in information we had to go on.'

> William Furtaw Deputy director G.P. Park Public Safety

Wednesday, Nov. 30.

"We had originally thought there were two men involved in the murder; that was the basic information we had to go on,' said Grosse Pointe Park police deputy director William Furtaw. "But the investigators, over a period of time, started to develop information about the person most likely to have been there and that person would have to have been Hampton's girlfriend.'

Although police believed the second suspect was a woman, they withheld that information woman who rented a room in from the public in order to avoid jeopardizing their efforts to capture the suspect, Furtaw

Hampton and McCullough iarged almost three years after Lenart was slain while waiting for a bus to take her to her downtown job at NBD bank.

The investigation was stalled when witnesses would not cooperate with police. The grand jury proved to be pivotal in the case because grand juries have the power to subpoena witnesses, grant immunity to witnesses and hold witnesses in contempt of court if they refuse to testify



Holiday open house

For those people who prefer "An Old-Fashioned Afternoon in Grosse Pointe," the Grosse Pointe Historical Society invites you to the Provencal-Weir House at 376 Kercheval on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. for holiday greetings, Christmas carols and refreshments.

Contributions made to the historical society will be acknowledged with a musical ornament bearing the donor's name.

TOWORD HELDOW DEPAYADVERIENCESSED CASSITED BY AND THE AND AND THE

Grosse Pointe's story told in 'Tonnancour' — or life along the lake

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

From legends of Windmill Pointe to the Old French pear

1" covers the history of the director of the Grosse Pointe new articles, is a 215-page his way to Green Bay. community from 1679 through Public Library. "He and I had hardcover book published by It continues with the middle of this century.

trees to the vanishing man-lisher) Fred Ruffner," said edi- jects together." sions, "Tonnancour - Life in tor Arthur Woodford, director

TONNANCOUR

GROSSÉ POINTE and along the Shores of

LAKE ST. CLAIR

Volume 1

Edited

ARTHUR M. WOODFORD

known each other for years and Omingraphics. "This was the idea of (pub- we had worked on other pro-

"Tonnancour" begins with

the accounts of friar Father The result, after five years of Louis Hennepin, who sailed Grosse Pointe and along the of the St. Clair Shores Public research, compiling pictures across Lake St. Clair aboard Shores of Lake St. Clair – Vol. Library and former assistant and documents and writing The Griffin in August 1679 on

Corrections

Corrections will be printed

on this page every week. If

there is an error of fact in

any story, call the newsroom

A photo caption announc-

ing Our Lady Star of the Sea's raffle, Catch a Lucky

Star XIII, incorrectly listed the price of the tickets. They

are \$100, and the drawing is

Assess

school taxes, which means municipalities will have fewer

school-tax dollars on which to levy the 1 percent administra-

"The 1 percent fee is still

there," Evanko said. "Nothing has been introduced to elimi-

Some school districts, however, are not levying a local millage and, therefore, the mu-

nicipalities that formerly col-

lected the taxes lose the 1 per-

Classified/Display Advertising

Classified Real Estate Deadline; Noon, Friday.

All other Classified Advertising must be

The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.

Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.

by 2.00 pin renday.

Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday. Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday.

Call 882-6900

Call 882-3500

cent administration fee.

at 882-0294.

Saturday, Dec. 3.

From page 1A

tion fee.

nate that.'

It continues with stories about the Fox Indian Massacre of 1712 at Windmill Pointe, the early French ribbon farms, President James Monroe's visit to Detroit and Grosse Pointe in 1817, the interurban rail line "A Streetcar Named Grosse Pointe"), sea serpent sightings in Lake St. Clair in 1897 and some of the mansions and personalities in Grosse Pointe in

the early 20th century. "Several articles were commissioned for this publication,' Woodford said, "but it's a mix of previously published and new material.'

The title of the book is taken from the name of Theodore Parsons Hall's Grosse Pointe sum-

mer cottage on Lake St. Clair. "It was here that the writer Marie Caroline Watson Hamlin and the historiographer Silas Farmer gathered, along with other literary figures of the day, to talk and write," Wood-

ford writes in the preface of the book. "Tonnancour" costs \$40 and is now available at area book-

"If Volume I is a success," Woodford said, "there will be a Volume II.'

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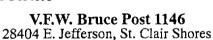


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Obituaries



Gladys Gabel Randolph

Gladys Gabel Randolph

Born in Leroy, Mrs. Randolph was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 55 years.

She was a graduate of East. in Traverse City. ern High School in Detroit.

During her lifetime she was a championship fencer, an accomplished equestrian and an avid traveler.

She also contributed many volunteer hours to various charities and organizations.

Mrs. Randolph will be remembered most for her cheery. giving personality, her motto, "live and let live," her tremendous zest for life and her love of many cultures, countries and people.

ter, Bonnie Randolph Gibson; a of respiratory failure Wednesson, Don Randolph; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Richard Randolph, and a sister, Ruth

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

be made to the charity of the of years. donor's choice...

Marjorie O. Nyman

Marjorie O. Nyman died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994, at Boswell Hospital in Sun City, Ariz. She was 82.

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

She attended the Liggett School in Detroit and the University of Michigan. She was a tions may be made in memory member of Grosse Pointe of Lisa L. Dankis to the Cystic Woods Presbyterian Church be Fibrosis Foundation, Metro Defore moving to Sun City in troit Chapter, 1133 E. Maple

Mrs. Nyman is survived by two daughters, Carolyn Nyman and Rosemary Finke; a son, James Nyman; four grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy L. Starkey; and a brother, Charles A. Oostdyk. She was predeceased by her husband, Lloyd C. Ny-

Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Presbyterian Church, 16000 N. Del Webb Blvd., Sun City, Ariz. 85351 or to the American Heart Association, Central Arizona Region, P.O. Box 7038, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011.

G.P.N./The Connection: 12/01/94

Special Conditions in R-D Zone.

G.P.N.: 12/01/94

Mary C. Berendsohn

Mary C. Berendsohn, of Praverse City, died Sunday, Nov. 27, 1994, at her home. She was 77.

Born in New York, Mrs. Berendsohn was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church and a volunteer with the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League. A resident of Traverse City since 1980, she was a member of the Grand Traverse County Commission on Aging. Mrs. Berendsohn was a member of Ikebana International and a volunteer with the retired senior program.

She was affiliated with St. Francis Catholic Church and was a volunteer docent at the Dennos Museum Center.

A memorial service was held Mrs. Berendsohn is survived Saturday, Nov. 19, at the by a daughter, Blair B. Blunda; Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for a son, Bruce G. Berendsohn; Gladys Gabel Randolph, 94, five grandchildren; a sister, who died Thursday, Nov. 10, Geraldine Tanzola; and a 1994, at the Bon Secours Nurs. brother, John Kogan. She was ing Care Center in St. Clair predeceased by her husband, Theodore W. Berendsohn.

A memorial Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at St. Francis Catholic Church

Interment will be at the St. Paul columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grand Traverse Area Hospice, in care of Munson Medical Center, or to St. Francis Catholic Church to benefit children

Lisa Lorraine Dankis

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Lisa She is survived be a daugh. Lorraine Dankis, 33, who died day, Nov. 23, 1994, at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Huntington, N.Y., Mrs. Dankis was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A 1983 graduate of U.C.L.A., she was an insurance underwri-Memorial contributions may ter in New York for a number

Mrs. Dankis was actively involved with youngsters at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband, Gary P. Dankis; her mother, Lorraine Metzger; a sister, Laura Berkov; and brother, Glenn Metzger.

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

In lieu of flowers, contribu-Road, Troy, Mich. 48083.

Doris J. Brownell

Doris J. Brownell, of Cass City, died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994, at Tender Care in Cass City. She was 65.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Brownell was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by a daughter, Nancy A. Jones; a son, William G. Brownell; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur C. Brownell.

Arrangements were made by the Orr Funeral Home in Mio.

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Jane Blahut

City Clerk

City of Harper Hoods, Michigan

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting sealed bids for the sale of two used vehicles as follows:

Bids must be received by December 16, 1994, at 9:00 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 scaled, opaque envelope marked as follows:

CITY CLERK CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

City of Grosse Fointe Fark, Michigan

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on December 8, 1994 at 7:30 p.m., within Council Chambers of City Hall at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue,

Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230, to review proposed amendments to Section 502, Principal Uses Permitted Subject To

Copies of the proposed amendment are available with the office of the City Clerk. Interested persons can address their concerns in

writing to the Planning Commission or present their views at the

"BIDS FOR USED VEHICLES"

1. 1990 Chevy Caprice, 4 Door, Vin. # 1G1BL5474LR141036.
 2. 1985 Ford Wagon, Vin. # 1FABP4033F6212516.

Vehicles may be inspected during City Office Hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

May E. Charbonneau

Services will be held at 10:30

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic

Church in Grosse Pointe Park

for May E. Charbonneau, 101,

who died Saturday, Nov. 26,

at Central State Teachers Col-

Mrs. Charbonneau began her

teaching career in a one-room

school house in Isabella County

in 1910. She won an award for

the achievement levels of all

eight grades of her pupils. This

success continued throughout

her teaching career. In 1912,

she moved to Bay City and taught there. In 1914, she came

to Detroit and taught in the

Detroit public schools until

1922, when she married Briga-

dier Gen. Louis H. Charbon-

Teacher associations.

Cemetery in Detroit.

predeceased by her husband.

Mrs. Charbonneau was a member of the Cadillac Post

Born in Mount Pleasant,

1994, in Birmingham, Ala.

Pointe.

Services will be held in Cleveland for Theodore John Wilner, 77, who died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at his residence in Grosse Pointe Park Born in Cleveland, Mr. Wil-

ner was a graduate of Fenn College (now Cleveland State University) and taught at Case Western Reserve University.

Before finishing his master's thesis, he refined his writing and personnel skills as a civilian employee of the U.S. Navy during World War II. He then set out to make his mark in Detroit's booming auto indus-

Mr. Wilner moved to Grosse May E. Charbonneau Pointe Park "to get the best education possible for his children," he would say. a.m. today, Thursday, Dec. 1, at

He was an advertising copywriter after the war at Ross Roy Inc. and in 1965 moved to J. Walter Thompson, retiring as a senior copywriter in 1988 with credits and awards in Mrs. Charbonneau was a resi- print, radio and video media.

Hundred's of people knew dent of the City of Grosse "Ted" as a jocular, genial, fertile and tireless advertising She attended grammar professional who believed all school in the one-room Whitmore County School, high humanity was a family of whom only good should ever be school at St. Mary's Academy spoken. in Mount Pleasant and college

An avid bowler, he wrote a weekly bowling column for Adcrafter magazine for almost 40

He was an usher for the Grosse Pointe United Church and was chairman of several of its fundraising drives. He also earned distinction as a volunteer for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mr. Wilner is survived by his

Theodore John Wilner wife, Sophia; a daughter, Gwen Jackson; three sons, Roger, Wayne and Kurt Wilner; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Anne Sanco and Helen Kormos; and a brother, John Wil-

> Interment is at Highland Park Cemetery in Parma, Ohio. Arrangements were made by neral Home in Grosse Pointe

Charles Lewis Taylor

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Charles Lewis Taylor, 74, who died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994, at Hospice by the Sea in Boca Raton, Fla.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mr. Taylor was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was a graduate of Western Michigan University and was the owner of C.L. Taylor &

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. the Country Club of Detroit, the Little Club of Gulfstream (Florida) and the Delray Beach

He enjoyed boating.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Suanne Burns Taylor; two daughters, Margaret McBroom and Sara Taylor; a son, Charles W. Taytor; and two grandchil-

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

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

Mary Lou Deane Luedders

Mary Lou Deane Luedders. of Benzonia, died Sunday, Nov. 27, 1994, at her home. She was

Born in Owensboro, Ky., Mrs. Luedders was a former the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu- resident of the City of Grosse

> She was a former president of the Highland Park Hospital Auxiliary and the Women's City Club of Detroit. During World War II, she drove in the Red Cross Motor Pool.

> Mrs. Luedders also was on the board of the Williams House, an Episcopal home for girls, and volunteered for the Recordings for the Blind pro-

Mrs. Luedders was a church school teacher and president of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Detroit. She was a member of Christ Church in Detroit. She attended St. Phillip's Episcopal Church in Benzie County.

Mrs. Luedders is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Joan Wolfe and Sarah Barnes Dawson, a son, Dean Roberts Luedders; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William Roberts Luedders, and a grandson, Peter Harper Wolfe.

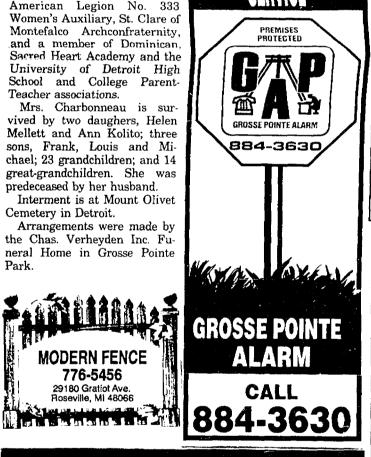
Memorial services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 20, at St. Phillips Episcopal Church in Beulah.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Benzie Area Historical Society, the Audubon Society or to the Michigan Humane Society.

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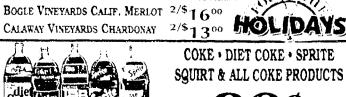
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2 LITER

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION

SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION

How to get the most out of your company's retirement plan

contribute to your retirement savings? If so, consider taking advantage of a company-sponsored 401(k) plan. More than 180,000 companies offer these programs to employees and many of them will kick in company funds.

The Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) emphasizes that no matter what your age is now or when you expect to retire, investing in a 401(k) plan is one of the best ways to save for your retirement. Here's how you can reap the full benefits of such plans.

A 401(k) plan enables you to contribute pre-tax dollars that compound interest on a tax-deferred basis. This means you don't pay taxes on the portion of your salary you contribute to aren't taxed until they are withdrawn at retirement.

The sooner you contribute to the plan, the more you will benefit from the compounding of interest. For example, if you put \$7,000 into a 401(k) plan each year for 20 years and earn a return of 8 percent, your total assets at the end of the period will equal \$320,000.

Many companies offer matching contributions. Some companies will match your contri-

the plan and the earnings will enable you to receive the year maximum company matching contribution.

> It's wise to contribute as much as possible to your 401(k) plan. The amount you can contribute each pay period depends on your salary and what percentage of it the company permits employees to contribute. Typically, companies allow contributions of between 2 percent and 15 percent of your compen-

For 1994, you are allowed to bution dollar for dollar. Others make a maximum tax-free conwill contribute 50 cents for tribution of \$9,240 to your every dollar you contribute. 401(k) plan this amount does Still others will contribute cer- not include employer contributain percentages of your salary tions. If you set aside \$9,240 depending on the amount of and your employer matches your contribution. To get the your contribution dollar for dolmost out of your 401(k), contrib- lar, you can actually save ute at least the amount that \$18,480, plus interest, this

stock or bond funds).

Generally, it's wise to diver-Monitoring and managing your 401(k) plan's performance course, the closer you get to reis an important task since it ditirement, the less risk you rectly affects the balance of your savings at retirement. Toshould take and the more you day, employers generally give employees several options for investments. investing their 401(k) contribu-

Under the tax law, you can age of 59 1/2 or because of may apply. MACPA points out from service, retirement or termination of the plan.

You may also be allowed to stick with for the long-term.

withdraw funds if you're experiencing financial hardship. sify your 401(k) assets. Of Keep in mind that withdrawals for hardship are limited to your contributions only. You cannot draw on your employer's contrishould consider fixed-income butions or income earned by the fund.

Finally, be aware that in cerwithdraw funds from your tain circumstances, a 10 per-401(k) plan when you reach the cent early withdrawal penalty death, disability, separation that this doesn's mean 401(k) plans are a bad investment, just one you must be willing to



Beauty in the Woods

For example, you may be

able to allocate your contribu-

tions among fixed-income in-

vestments (such as certificates

of deposit – CDs) and variable

income investments (such as

The Woods recently presented several business owners with the Mayor's Trophy, which is given to businesses that have improved and maintained the outside of their buildings, including the landscaping.

This year's winners were congratulated by Woods Mayor Robert Novitke (middle) and included, from left, Anthony Buscemi, owner of Buscemi's Pizza Cafe; James and Lisa Champion, owners of Champs Rotisserie & Spirits; and Jeffrey and Stephanie Black of Remradt Construction.

Woods bags bagel venture on Mack

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Lack of parking, a problem that has long plagued the Grosse Pointe Woods business district, was cited by the Woods city council as the reason for refusing to grant a variance that would have permitted Bruegger's Bagel Bakery to open in the city.

Bruce Phillips, representing Quality Dining, the company that wanted to build a Bruegger's franchise in the Woods, requested a hardship variance that would allow the bakery to open up despite the lack of parking.

City ordinances require businesses to contain a certain number of off-street parking spaces based on the size and type of business. The proposed Bruegger's would have 46 seats for customers to eat in the store, requiring the store to have seven off-street parking spaces. The store has two, hence the variance request.

Phillips said that the plan is to open the shop in the Kimberly Corner building.

"The majority of our business will be take-out," said Phillips. "We are a customer-oriented business that wants to be an asset to the neighborhood. We provide a wide variety of bagels, cream cheeses and delistyle sandwiches. I urge you to go to the Village and see our store there. I think you will see a store that has brought a lot of foot traffic to the area, much to the benefit of other stores."

But Phillips' enthusiasm for a bagel shop in Kimberly Corner was not shared by some area residents. One lady told the council that the traffic around that part of Mack was bad enough and adding a Bruegger's would only make a bad situation worse

Vicki Granger, a Woods resident, told the council that Mack already has enough chain businesses like Boston Chicken, Subway, Arbor's and Dominoes. She said they are not run by local people, but rather are operated by managers who an-

swer to bosses in other states. These people don't think locally, to the detriment of local residents, she said.

Several councilmembers also had concerns about parking. Councilmember William Wilson said that while he enjoys the Village Bruegger's, the situation in the Village is different from the situation on Mack.

The Village has a large number of private and municipal lots, and Wilson said he notices in the morning when people want to get in and out quickly parking does become a prob-

Councilmember Jean Rice said that the Village Bruegger's draws high school students for lunch. A Mack Bruegger's would attract North students, but they would drive, adding to traffic woes, she said.

Councilmember Eric Steiner supported Phillips and said cilmembers seconded him, effect ground floor. tively defeating the request.

Business Notes

The National Research Corporation's

The Grosse Pointe Park busithat when he talked with City ness Bike Blade & Boards is of Grosse Pointe officials, he in the process of adding a secwas told that the bakery did ond floor to the building the attract a lot of foot traffic to store occupies at the corner of other businesses. But when he Mack and Cadieux. The addimade a motion to approve the tion will be used for storage, variance request no other coun- freeing up display space on the

The business, which opened its doors in April 1993, now has three locations, Grosse Pointe Park, the pro shop in the City Sports Arena in Detroit and in the vacation home Kennebunkport,

The Great Frame Up, a longtime Grosse Pointe Woods business, was recently purchased by Park residents Tom and Kay Recht. For the past 21 years, Tom worked in advertising. The store was formerly owned by Woods resident and administrator Greg South

Business People

Vicki Heim and Joanne Roulo of the Pierce & Co. agency in the City of Grosse Pointe were among those recognized by the MAIA this year.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Rick Ansell was recently made Young & Rubicam Detroit's vice president and management supervisor for the agency's diversified accounts. Ansell is a Michigan State University graduate.

se Pointe Woods resident Alan Janson has opened the St. Clair Mortgage Corp., a full-service residential mortgage lender in

The Michigan Association of Insurance Agents recently announced that several Grosse Pointers were awarded the certified insurance service representative designation for successfully completing a rigorous education program administered by the association.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas Cronin was recently elected to the Michigan Mortgage Bankers Association's board of governors as secretary/treasurer. Cronin is chairman of the board of the MCA Mortgage Corp., and has been a MMBA member

Grosse Pointe Woods resident and architect David Lavender has been chosen as architect for renovations to the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church in Indian Village in Detroit.

The commercial real estate firm of Grubb & Ellis recently announced that Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bob Hetchler has joined the company's office leasing division as an office leasing specialist. The firm also announced that City of Grosse Pointe resident John Williamson has joined the office leasing division, and will concentrate his efforts on the central business district of De-

The Macomb County Bar Association announced that Grosse Pointe Shores resident Betsy Mellos and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph Kanan recently passed the Michigan Bar exam and were sworn in as attorneys in a special ceremony in the courtroom of Macomb Circuit Judge Peter Maceroni.

Grosse Pointe Farms business people Sal Vitale and Angie Agrusa recently returned from New York City where they attended the international meeting of Intercoiffure '95, where fashion trends happen. The meeting allows business people in the fashion industry to meet and share information on what's going on in fashion the world over. Vitale and Agrusa own and operate the Coloseum on the Hill.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Daniel Gorenflo was recently appointed to a faculty position in the department of family medicine at the U-M Medical Center.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William Vine has joined the facuity at Madonna University. Vine is an assistant professor and reference librarian, and previously worked for five years as reference and government librarian at the Macomb County Library.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Melissa McBrien was recently initiated into the American College of Surgeons. McBrien is an adult and pediatric otolaryngologist.



According to the latest survey by the National Research Corporation HAP's HMO is number one. In statistical terms, it's just a percentage point or so. But in human terms, it means that HAP members feel good. And when our members feel good, we feel good. We'll continue to try to give you more. Like increasing our network of doctors, while some other health plans may be reducing theirs. And when the next survey comes out HAP may be first by a whole lot more. Ask your employer or call (313)872-8100 for more information.

Woods weighs policy changes to make boating fairer at Lakefront Park

By Jim Stickford

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

ria Andiamo.

Staff Writer A number of recommendations from the Woods city administration and the Citizen's Recreation Commission, that, if passed, would radically change the way residents use the city's boat docks are under consideration by the Grosse Pointe Woods city council.

Councilmembers were recently presented with several proposals concerning dock fees, sign-up policies and boat usage. These recommendations, said city administrator Peter Thomas, are designed to make boating fairer for everyone.

Responding to complaints

from businesses and area resi-

dents, the Grosse Pointe Woods

City Council voted last week to

hold a hearing to see if the city

should revoke the valet parking

permit of the restaurant Tratto-

Woods public safety director

Jack Patterson went before the

council on Nov. 21 with a re-

port detailing a number of vio-

lations of city parking ordi-

nances committed by the

restaurant's valet parkers. Patterson compiled the report at

the request of the council,

which had received a number

of complaints about valet park-

ing over the past several

The Grosse Pointe Historical

ing grant that will be used to

House, an 1819 farmhouse pur-

The report will serve as a

The seed money is a match-landscaping.

report for the Provencal-Weir ical society.

Historic Preservation.

Recreation supervisor Bill Babcock said the recreation commission recommended changing the sign-up date from February to December because the later date prevented too many people from renting a city boat space, or wet well.

"If you give people until the middle of February to decide whether they are going to rent their old wet well, you run the risk of tying up that spot so long no one can use it," said Babcock.

"There is a waiting list for wet wells. And we give priority to people who rented one the

ing enforcement and public

safety officers have investigated

nine documented violations of

the valet parking ordinance by

the restaurant's staff since Sep-

complaints for the report,

wrote, "Enclosed are nine com-

plaints documented by this department. For every docu-

there are many more not re-

infractions, but "it is apparent

to me that the restaurant is re-

Since 1993, the historical so-

has begun installation of period

The site will be a museum

The national trust's program

projects is administered by its

day manager twice about the erty.

little else to comply with these conditions.

Historical Society wins grant

tember.

Society has won a \$1,000 grant ciety has been rehabilitating

from the National Trust for the exterior of the house and

complete a historic structure and headquarters for the histor-

chased by the historical society. for dispensing grants for local

master plan for the restoration Preservation Services Fund,

Patterson said Woods park- conditions."

Albrecht who compiled the ing permit.

Traffic safety officer John der to receive a city valet park-

mented violation, I feel that specific exceptions, parkers are

Albrecht also wrote that he advertising valet parking are

had personally spoken to the not to be placed on city prop-

sponding with lip service and tions of one or more of these

year before. Sometimes people decide to sell their boats, or get out of boating. But if they put off that decision until February, many people on the list for the next available wet well have already made arrangements for the upcoming year. That leaves us scrambling to fill up a spot well into March or April."

By accelerating the date when previous wet well renters must sign up for their spot, the parks department can determine at an earlier date how many wet wells it has to fill,

lined in an August memo by

Albrecht explaining what An-

diamo would have to do in or-

Albrecht wrote that the par-

kers would have to use the des-

ignated off-street parking lots

near the restaurant. With two

not allowed to use metered

spots on the street and signs

All nine incidents in Patter-

The grants, which range

from \$500 to \$5,000, are

awarded to non-profit groups

and public agencies and must

be matched at least dollar for

dollar with public or private

These grants are used nation-

ally to hire consultants for re-

habilitating buildings, technical

assistance to boost tourism that

promotes historic resources and

son's report concerned viola-

arrangements.

We'd like the council to problems.' move on this quickly," said know one way or the other so we can inform the public."

The council is also being asked to allow boaters to spend the night on their boats, something they aren't currently allowed to do.

"It's not a big thing, but it's something that I think the peo-ple will like," Babcock said. "But before the council aplessening the chances those on proves, we have to make sure

Woods restaurant may lose valet parking permi Upon hearing Patterson's re-The report was issued on port, councilman Peter Gilezan Nov. 16. The conditions re- moved to schedule a hearing to

> meeting on Monday, Dec. 5. The valet parking ordinance was enacted last August by the council after it received a number of complaints about An-

The idea, said Novitke at the time of passage, was to give the city a chance to regulate the practice for benefit of all parties involved. Permits could only be issued after all parties had the operating conditions

clearly laid out, Novitke said. Woods city attorney George Catlin said that if the council decides to revoke the permit, that's it - Andiamo would have no appeal. The owner could apply again for a permit, but the chances of getting one after having one revoked would be slim, said Catlin.

Restaurant owner Joe Serventi declined to comment on the council's actions.

The most controversial prob- the solution. Thomas. "We're getting into lem the council must tackle

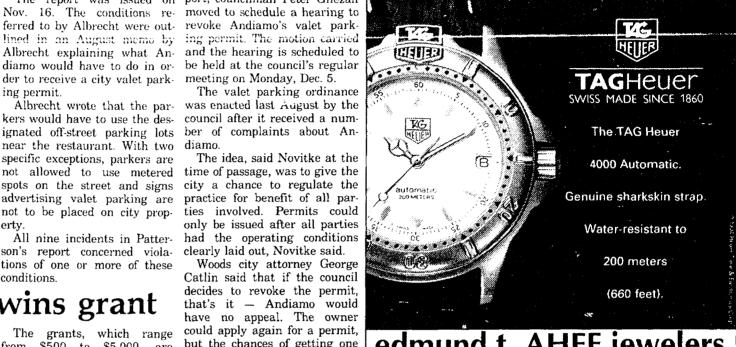
\$120,000 collected by the city consider it carefully. from boaters using the city's the docks.

make up the shortfall or if fees been scheduled yet.

the waiting list will make other it's all right with St. Clair for boaters should be increased Shores. We don't anticipate any to make up the difference or if some combination of the two is

"It's not an easy decision," December, and we'd like to concerns the possibility of rais- said councilmember Eric Steiing boat-well fees. Thomas said ner. "I serve on the recreation that the recreation commission commission, and I know that recently asked for an audit to having a municipal pier is a find out how much the city benefit to the community. The spends on maintaining the question of a subsidy for boat owners affects a lot of people The audit revealed that the and the council will have to

> The council met as a "comfacilities is about \$50,000 less mittee-of-the-whole" on Monthan the cost of maintaining day, Nov. 28, to study the recommendations. After much Babcock said the council discussion, they requested the must decide if money from the recreation commission to study general fund should be used to the issue further. No vote has

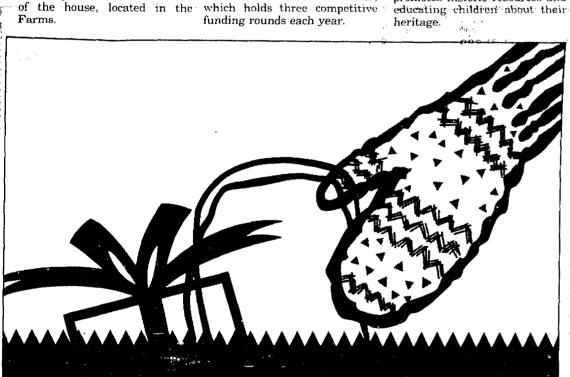


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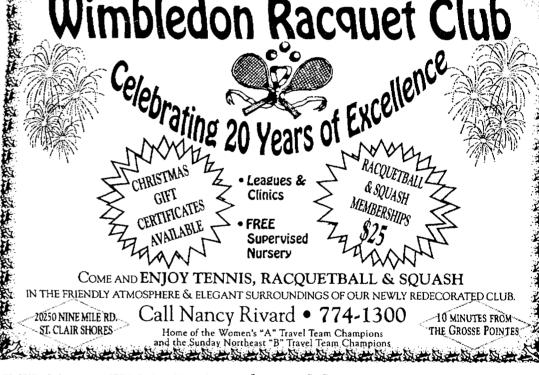
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Zebra mussel is hardly lake's only problem

Staff Writer

Around the turn of the century, a barge carrying limestone for the construction of Lakeshore sunk about 100 feet off Moran Road.

Since the barge's demise, area divers have explored the wreck, but recently, it's getting more difficult to find.

"I have dived around the site and another site off 12 Mile for about 35 years," said Shores resident Leon Sehoyan. "About four or five years ago, I noticed there were fewer and fewer

The zebra mussel, which immigrated to the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair from eastern Europe during the mid-1980s in the ballasts of freighters, has been largely blamed for disrupting the lakes' foodchain, leading to the startling proliferation of seaweed.

As the zebra mussels comsume plankton, microscopic aquatic life eaten by fish, the lake becomes clearer and sunlight reaches deeper into the lake, causing seaweed to grow

"Zebra mussels seem to have peaked in Lake Erie and the Detroit River," said Jennifer Beam, a fisheries management biologist with the Department of Natural Resources. "The levels aren't as high as they were in the late '80s.

"As they (zebra mussels) decline, the water clarity will also decrease. But there are a lot of nutrients coming into the lake, such as agricultural runoff and combined sewage overflows, that will still feed the seaw-

Unfortunately, the zebra mussel isn't the only menacing newcomer to Lake St. Clair.

A fish native to the tropics, the goby, has found its way into Lake St. Clair, like the zebra mussel, by way of ships' ballasts.

The goby is an aggressive, predatory fish, about 6 inches long, which has been reported fighting for food with fish native to Lake St. Clair.

"Fishermen have told us that gobies attack bait before other fish have a chance," Beam said.

"They devour minnows," Sehoyan said. "I put 72 minnows in a 20-gallon aquarium with six goby fish. Within 20 minutes, the minnows were history.

Gobies compete with sculpins, also bottom feeders, for the same food, but there hasn't been any documentation as to whether gobies have eaten other young fish native to the Great Lakes.



The picture above, taken in October 1993, shows Sehoyan at the Moran site holding a bottle covered with zebra mussels.

Below. Sehoyan is in the same spot a year later, partially hidden by the thriving seaweeds.



The DNR is not doing research on gobies at this time. but the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is examining them.

Another newcomer, the Eurasian ruffe, is heading this way from the north.

are spreading south and east." gobies, also came to the Great cial industry. Lakes inside a ship's ballast.

1986," Beam said, "and now cial fishing. They only grow to laws are difficult to enforce.

about 4 1/2 inches, but they Ruffe, like zebra mussels and could replace a viable commer-

Federal regulations have "They are similar to yellow been passed requiring ships perch and are expected to com- coming from foreign countries pete for food with the yellow to discharge water from balperch," Beam said. "The prob- lasts into the ocean before en-They were first discovered lem is that the ruffe do not get tering the fresh waterways of in western Lake Superior in big enough to support commer- the United States, but such



Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400) Published every Thursday

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

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing

Subscription Rales: \$24 per year via mail. \$26 out-of-state. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grasse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

48236 ine deadline for news copy is Monday

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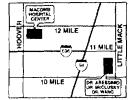


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U.S. entitlement commission poses threat to senior citizens

By Martha A. McSteen President National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare

A little-known federal commission is quietly at work here on a plan that could threaten the economic stability of senior citizens throughout our coun-

This commission meets only in Washington, so its work has received little national news coverage. As a result, a lot of people, many of them senior citizens, aren't aware of what the commission is up to and how it will affect their pocketbooks down the road.

At issue is the work of the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform, chaired by Democratic Sen. Boh

Kerrey of Nebraska and cochaired by retiring Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri. The 32-member panel is charged with studying both federal spending on entitlement programs and our national tax structure to identify new savings to reduce our budget defi-

The goal is laudable. Everyone wants to reduce the federal red ink. But what we and dozens of other advocacy organizations take issue with is how the **Entitlements Commission** wants to get there.

We sharply disagree with Sen. Kerrey over the make-up of the commission and its focus thus far. And we are not alone.

Other advocacy groups representing military retirees, disabled veterans, the National Governors Association, the National League of Cities, the Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, retired federal workers, the Older Women's League and others took issue with the commission at a recent hearing in Washington. Unfortunately, our message seems to be falling on deaf The commission clearly

wants to blame the deficit on entitlements — programs like Social Security and Medicare Part A. Regrettably, the commission is wrong. These programs, which benefit millions of senior and disabled Americans, may be easy and inviting it includes numerous deficit political targets because of their size, but the truth is they chairman of the Blackstone are self-financed and do not contribute one penny to the fed-cord Coalition, who has been rity and Medicare Part A are creditors, not debtors, loaning billions of surplus dollars to finance government overspending in general funds. If the commission is truly serious about getting to the bottom of the deficit conundrum, it needs to dig deeper. Sadly, it appears to lack the desire and the energy to do so.

Though its charter directs the commission to analyze both ful social insurance program entitlements and tax policies, the panel after months of work has looked at only one side of the equation — entitlements. In fact, in the commission's interim report to President Clinton, six out of seven findings deal directly with entitlements. Not a single finding even mentions tax expenditures - Washingtonspeak for tax loopholes that primarily benefit the wealthy, but cost the govern-

Opinion year in lost revenue. We fear that the commission, which has only one more scheduled meeting left before its Dec. 15 deadline to report to the White House, will run out of time and will not address the tax issue at all.

From the commission's very beginning, we have expressed concern over its make-up. In fact, many of our members believe the commission is stacked against older Americans. It does not have even one representative from a senior or disabled citizen organization. Yet, hawks like Peter G. Peterson, Group and founder of the Coneral deficit. In fact, Social Secu. traveling the country preaching his gospel of means-testing Medicare and Social Security.

Is it any wonder that older Americans are worried?

Means-testing Social Security would break a covenant with generations of American workers who have paid into Social Security all of their working lives, expecting to receive their full benefits when they retire. It would turn a highly successinto a welfare program.

Means-testing Medicare Part B would be extremely unfair because it would target one segment of our society -- senior citizens - for cuts while continuing huge tax breaks for employer-provided health insurance for wealthy workers, including members of Congress, professional athletes and captains of industry. Besides, once we buy into means testing, who ment more than \$400 billion a trusts a cash-strapped Congress

committed TO WOMEN at EVERY STAGE OF

income threshholds in future

Unfortunately, many of those who oppose the Entitlement Commission's direction have been accused of misleading the people. It's an age-old ploy when you don't like the opposition's message, try to slay the messenger.

Our committee's opposition has been strong, but fair. Our mission is to alert our members to pending trouble before it becomes legislatively too late, not curry favor on Capitol Hill. One doesn't have to get hit by a truck to see it coming. In this case, all we see coming from the Entitlements Commission is a truckload of bad news.

Sen. Kerrey deserves credit for recognizing the need to move quickly to further cut the deficit. But his commission is trying to paint the wrong budget villain in targeting Social Security and Medicare Part A. The real culprit is overspending in general revenue programs. We must reduce our budget deficit, but not by targeting one segment of society and forcing it to carry an unfair share of the financial bur-

The deficit is a vitally important issue to all Americans. There's no room for fence-sitting. We must all get involved in the search for a fair solution.

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Hudson's helps SOC

Vincent Giacobbe, left, store general manager of Hud-

son's of Eastland, hands a \$750 check to Anna Kraemer.

executive director of SOC. Services for Older Citizens.

The donation was to help SOC with its fundraising event

in the summer ("Dancing-in-the-Streets") held in the Vil-

helping older citizens in the community maintain their

Services for Older Citizens helps over 3,000 local seniors annually. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to

announces the opening of the Center for Senior Independence, a comprehensive medical program that assists the frail elderly to live independently in their home and the community. The program provides an alternative to nursing home care.

lage of Grosse Pointe.

The center provides comprehensive medical and supportive preserve their independence. care to its participants. All care is coordinated by a team of physicians, nurses, therapists, social workers, dietitians and health aides to ensure the participants' medical, social and personal needs are met.

"Our goal is to help the frail elderly continue to live as independently as possible in their homes and neighborhoods," said Linda Lane, director of the center. "Most of our participants will require many services to maintain their independence. We strive to maintain their quality of life, independence and dignity."

The center is part of a nationwide effort known as the program of all-inclusive care for the elderly (PACE). The Center for Senior Independence is the only PACE site in Michigan and one of only 15 sites in the United States.

According to Dr. Peter Metropoulos, coordinator of the medical care at the center, "Elderly who need this level of care tend to be isolated and home-bound.

R-C Residential to R-D Residential.

Public Hearing.

G.P.N.: 12/01/94

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REZONING OF PROPERTY

The City of Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 8, 1994 at 7:30 p.m., within Council Chambers of City Hall located at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue,

Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230, to consider rezoning the real property described as tax items PKSSHA, PKRR1A, PRKK1B,

PRKK2A, PKRR2B, PKRR3A, PKRR4A, PKRR5A1, PKRR5A2, PKZ1C, PKRR6A AND PKSSE F G from OS-1 Office Service and

Interested comments may be directed in writing to the Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230 or can be expressed at the

Henry Ford Health System Some may have Alzheimer's disease or other dementia. All will have multiple medical conditions and need help with some basic activities of daily living, such as walking, bathing and dressing.'

The health care team develops individual care plans for each participant to restore or Participants are picked up a home by the center's van and brought to the center two or more days per week, depending on their needs. At the center, they receive medical care and personal care such as bathing, shaving and hair cuts.

The center also provides comprehensive medical and supportive care including: · Primary medical and nurs-

ing care. · Physical, occupational and

speech therapies. · Social work services, in-

cluding individual and family counseling.

• Recreational and cultural activities.

· Meals at the center and home delivered as needed.

· Hospital and nursing home

care as necessary. Prescription drugs.

· Medical specialty care such as dentistry, optometry, audiology, podiatry and cardiology.

• In home services such as personal care and home chore assistance.

City Clerk

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The staff at Village Food Market offers their deepest condolence to Fred Wolski from our produce dept., on the passing of his brother.

Schools earn A & B marks in new survey

rosse Pointe's public schools were given high marks for quality in a recently completed opinion poll of a systematic random sample of registered voters in the district.

In fact, 80 percent of the respondents gave the schools an A or a B, "significantly higher" grades than an earlier 1994 nationwide survey by the Gallup Poll had awarded the public schools.

That opinion about the high quality of the local schools came from the School Relations Consultant Services of Menominee and Williamston, Mich., after its survey of 380 people selected from 38,527 registered voters in the Grosse Pointe school district.

It is true, however, that respondents rated the performance of specific school district employees, teachers, principals, and the superintendent and his administrators somewhat lower than they rated the schools' quality.

The specific ratings for the Grosse Pointe schools were 32 percent A, 48 percent B, 8 percent C, 2 percent D and 10 percent who couldn't say.

In contrast, a Gallup national poll of public attitudes found that only 9 percent

Opinion

of respondents rated their public schools A and 35 percent B.

In addition, 30 percent of the national poll's respondents gave the public schools a C, 14 percent D, 7 percent E and 5 percent refused to make a rating.

It is significant, in our view, that while in the Grosse Pointe survey, 18 percent of the respondents said the quality of education is getting better, 39 percent answered it is staying about the same, 6 percent contended it is getting worse, and 4 percent said that in some ways it is better and other ways worse.

Asked what could be done to improve the quality of education, 12 percent of the respondents called for better teachers and teaching methods while 10 percent recommended more emphasis on the three R's.

Other suggestions ranged from more individual attention for students and reduced class sizes to improved discipline, raising academic standards and expectations, more parental involvement and improved money management.

We also find it significant that while no specific questions were asked either about budget or curriculum - probably the two most controversial issues on the Grosse

Pointe school board's agenda in recent years - public interest in those two matters did show up in responses to another

Asked to list subjects on which respondents wanted more information than they have been getting, 17 percent cited their desire for more budget information, and 16 percent listed more curriculum infor-

Those percentages gave those two issues top listing among all the items on which respondents said they sought more information.

Asked to rate the job being done by teachers, 30 percent of the respondents gave them excellent ratings, 40 percent good ratings and 21 percent couldn't say or didn't know.

The central administration, including the superintendent, rated somewhat lower than the teachers, with half the respondents in the range of good to excellent (38 percent good and 12 percent ex-

However, a significant proportion (14 percent) rated the administrators fair while 5 percent gave them no more than a poor rating. On these questions, too, public school parents offered significantly more favorable ratings than non-parents

Overall, the survey gives the school system high marks, although some issues notably taxes, spending and curriculum changes - still trouble a significant number of Grosse Pointe school district residents.

In their responses, board members and the superintendent generally expressed satisfaction that the results underscored the community's high regard for its school system, but said some answers raised questions.

Board member Gloria Konsler, for example, said that the weaknesses indicated by the survey results ought to be examined to see whether they occurred because of misinformation or misunderstanding.

In response to board member Frank Sladen's inquiry about what the next move should be, Superintendent Edward Shine said the administration plans an intensive study of the report to raise questions and seek ways to make improvements in areas suggested by the poll results.

The superintendent is right about that, but so is Sladen in warning about the tendency of the board - and probably the community - to "become satisfied and complacent" about the state of their excellent school system.

Evaluating the status quo and any feelings of complacency about it surely must be among the purposes of such a survey, despite the excellent support its results show for the overall system.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher

(1940-1979)

Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 48, December 1, 1994, Page 6A

States gain power, lose funds

en. Robert Dole of Kansas and Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia told the nation's 30 Republican governors last week that the GOP Congress would restore power to the states - but give them less federal aid.

The two men, who in January will become the leaders of the two houses of Congress, flattered the GOP governors, who for the first time in a quarter of a century hold a majority of state governor-

Both houses of Congress, too, will be in GOP hands for the first time in 40 years, or since the late President Eisenhower occupied the White House.

After warning that the states will receive less federal money, the GOP leaders added that Congress would give the states more power and seek to end unfunded mandates: federal laws that require state compliance and funding.

Dole, sounding themes for his expected 996 presidential bid, told the state leaders that his first bill in the GOP Senate will limit if not end unfunded mandates, a move that governors in both parties have long supported.

The congressional leaders struck the same "downsizing of government" theme that many states already have begun putting into effect in order to balance their budgets.

Gov. John Engler of Michigan and several other GOP governors recommended that the federal government follow their initiatives in cutting spending and taking other actions to increase efficiency and

Engler added that it was an exciting time, because, as the New York Times reported, "the doors are open and we're sitting at the table." For Engler, it's especially exciting because his name is being

Both congressional leaders are aware of divisions within the GOP as well as continuing Democratic opposition, but the question is whether, in rejecting the Democrats, the voters really approved of all the GOP proposals already on the table.

When they assume power in January, the GOP will face a great challenge to deliver on its promises. If it does, the GOP will learn in 1996 whether or not it fulfills the people's expressed wish for change.

That means the next two years of GOP congressional rule are expected to have tremendous impact on the country, both political parties and the GOP's presidential hopes in 1996.

mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate in 1996.

view from the sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

he turkey, America's favorite Thanksgiving bird, is fast becoming the butt of America's post-Thanksgiving jokes and stories.

One such incident happened a couple of years ago when a happy Grosse Pointe housewife discovered on Thanksgiving morning that the family turkey, which she had stored in the trunk of the car, had unexpectedly gone hunting - with her husband.

The Country Club of Detroit filled the

void. Neal Shine, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, recently appropriated for his very own a popular and oft-repeated story.

In preparing Thanksgiving dinner years ago, he wrote, his mother lost control of the turkey and it skidded onto the floor - but she was saved from disaster

because she had prepared a "second"

bird. Oh?

My own family was once the victim when I discovered, on slicing into the bird, that some of the white meat and other edible parts were a rosy pink.

At first, we sought expert opinion via telephone from health officials, hospitals and farm experts, but none was available.

Then I recalled that years earlier I had heard that if birds were frozen before being processed, they were inedible because their blood had not drained prop-

That story persuaded our family to avoid the bird and we survived on pick-up replacements.

Next day, not even the market that had sold it could explain the phenomenon but

it reimbursed us anyway.

WCCC vote tailed in suburbs cent lower than in 1992 when county vot-

he Grosse Pointes and all non-Detroit county communities on Nov. 8 boosted their support for extending the 1-mill levy to finance Wayne County Community College for four more years.

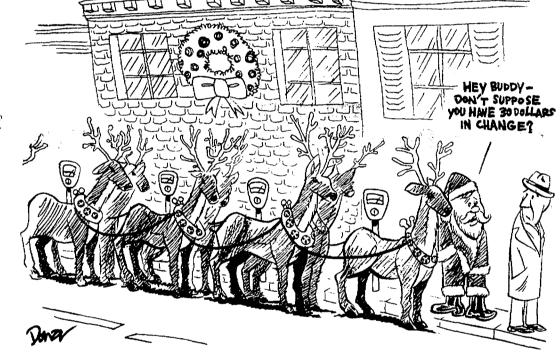
Even so, the Grosse Pointes and other suburban communities with three exceptions joined in opposing the levy, and once again it was Detroit's support that passed it, a college review shows.

In fact, 66.1 percent or two-thirds of Detroit's voters approved the measure, even though that vote was six-tenths of a per-

We're awaiting the 1994 crop of stories.

ers authorized the millage. The highest 1994 margin of support in the Pointes was the 41.9 percent listed for Grosse Pointe Park while the lowest came from Grosse Pointe Shores with only 29.8

percent backing the college. WCCC officials called the outcome "a remarkable success," but Grosse Pointe's vote reflected strong objections, chiefly concerning WCCC's past record of academic and financial problems which its new management claims it has overcome.



Letters

School district's \$2.4 million smoke screen

To the Editor:

In response to my reading of the Grosse Pointe News, I would like to say that Jim Perry and I, from Concerned Citizens, were in the offices of the Grosse Pointe News earlier this year pointing out that we believe that voting no on the library millage renewal would have reverted Grosse Pointe libraries back to the Grosse Pointe school sys-

A yes vote, as you can see, has for the school board and superintendent Dr. Shine made \$2.4 million, which was the target goal for the school board and Dr. Shine. This is creating a whole new layer of cost for the taxpayer for the Grosse Pointe library.

Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointer, you had better start paying attention to where the school board and Dr. Shine want to go. Fifty cents up from 45 cents should clearly indicate to all taxpayers in Grosse Pointe that this board and this superintendent are not looking out for the best interest of our children.

At best, Dr. Shine provided the newspaper a smoke screen or limited information, so that the newspaper would reflect the board's view and Dr. Shine's focus. Therefore, you voted for higher taxes for yourself. Dr. Shine has access to each and every home with his propaganda newsletter at the taxpayers' expense while opposing point of views have to use whatever inexpensive media means that are available to us.

This is a wake up call. You snooze, and our children and the taxpayers all

> Robert J. Duquet **Grosse Pointe Shores**

More letters on page 8A

Give money to library

To the Editor:

So the Grosse Pointe public school district will continue to receive \$2.4 million that was to be used for the Grosse Pointe Public Library when it was part of the school system. The school board intends to use this money for the schools. Why not for the library?

When the enabling legis-

lation was prepared for the district library by the superintendent and the school board, they provided for the district library board of trustees to be appointed by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education instead of an independent elected body. Since the district library is tied to the school district in that fashion, why can't the \$2.4 million be set aside this year, and possibly in the future also, for an improved, expanded library which is

desperately needed. Our library system lags behind libraries in communities of comparable size. Also, it is not adequate to meet the information needs of our commun-

The library tried to obtain such funding, but the votes were mired in side issues, such as the athletic field at Grosse Pointe South High School and traffic around Brownell

school. Why not turn the funds over to the board of trustees for the district library for library use of that money, since the state of Michigan is providing it based on millage for library services?

Ann Kondak **Grosse Pointe Woods**

George Koueiter And Sons Jewelers

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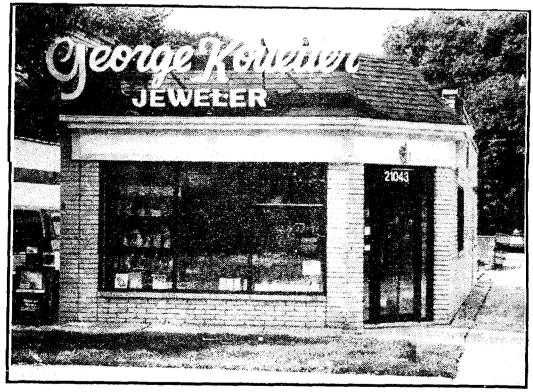
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Kia Motors — not available here

Kia Motors' second vehicle for the U.S. market is the 1995 Sportage. The little Koreanbuilt four-door, four-wheel-drive sport utility bows in December. It has a 2.0-liter 98-hp engine with standard five-speed manual transmission. Anti-lock brakes are standard. So are power windows, rear-window defroster, dual remote power windows, alloy wheels and tinted glass. Price is estimated to be between \$14,000 and \$18,000. In March, a 139-hp 16-valve version of the 2.0-liter engine will be available along with an optional fourspeed automatic. Sad to say, Michigan is not included yet in the company's dealer net-

Autosi

From page 17A

mission interactive control systems. The GSX is an all-wheel drive vehicle.

All '95 Eclipse models have driver and front passenger air bags and anti-lock braking systems are optional. The car gives you the feeling that there is not much to protect you in a crash, but Mitsubishi says front and rear "crumple" zones in the car disperse impact force.

The Eclipse is assembled at Mitsubishi's Diamond-Star plant in Normal, Ill., where the Galant is also assembled. Mitsubishi said these two U.S.built models are its two topsellers in the United States.

For such a small sports car, the Eclipse is quite comfortable. Steering is generally tight and prices, although once in a while it surprises you, not quite as controlled as expected. Large rear window wraps around, so that even with a big wiper blade resting on it the visibility is good. Visibility all-around is good considering the type of car this is.

The radio, for some reason, never received a clear signal. Even with the antenna at full attention, local stations were fuzzy.

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Ford, U.S. Electricar joining forces in electric vehicle (EV) conversion

Ford Motor Co. and U.S. tractive for converters." Electricar are working together

easily and economically modi- for EVs.' fied to accommodate all-electric drive systems.

ers as the program progresses.

"Since U.S. Electricar alconversions, we want the bene- natural gas converters. fit of its knowledge about the cle program. "U.S. Electricar ity," said Wallace. also will help us identify the vehicles in the present Ford end of 1995, Wallace said. lineup that could be most at-

to develop guidelines for a pro- and shareholders, we are proud tar test fleet, we want to see if gram that could lead to the au- to be selected by Ford as the thorized conversion of Ford lead company in development others to further test the mar-'gliders" into electric vehicles of a modifier program for elec-Gliders are incomplete cars chairman, president and CEO or trucks factory built without of U.S. Electricar. "We believe engines, transmissions, fuel sys- a program using a Ford-aptems and other selected compo- proved vehicle will significantly nents so that they can be more expand the near-term market

Under the program, Ford would require converter com-Ford considered several con- panies that want to buy Ford verter companies before it se- gliders to first meet strict lected U.S. Electricar to help guidelines - covering such has EV manufacturing locastudy and develop the glider areas as quality control, cus- tions throughout the country. program. Ford will continue to tomer support, certification and solicit input from other convert-safety compliance - in order to from commercial and industrial be designated a "qualified vehi- vehicles to cars, trucks and cle modifier." Ford this year buses currently being purready has experience in EV launched a similar program for chased by major companies.

"Our ultimate objective is to process to help us develop con- establish standards and set verter standards that make guidelines for aftermarket EV said John Wallace, converters that would assure director of Ford's electric vehi- the best-possible product qual-

Ford plans to have the guidesteps we would have to take at lines established as quickly as our assembly plants to deliver possible. Once the guidelines a conversion-ready vehicle and are completed, vehicles should will work with us to identify be ready for conversion by the

"In addition to continuing

with research and development "On behalf of our employees on programs such as our Ecoswe can facilitate efforts by ket for EVs," Wallace said. "To tric vehicles," said Ted Morgan, be successful, electric vehicles must meet customers' demanding needs and we are hopeful that these approaches - combined with advances in battery technology - will help move us toward a day when the technology is ready to meet the mar-

> U.S. Electricar, Inc., headquartered in Santa Rosa, Calif., U.S. Electricar vehicles range



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881-3530 City of Harper Moods, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods City Council will be holding a the proposed Harper Woods Connector Fare Increase, on Wednesday January 4, 1994, at 73:09 Woods Municipal Council Chambers, 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, MI 48225, for the pur-public comment and input on a proposed increase of Harper Woods Connector bus fares from:

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ved the increase would become effective January 30, 1995. Persons who are unable to attend said hearing unaged to growide written comments to the City Clerk at the above address, no later than January 15, 1995. are encouraged to provide written comments to the City Clerk at the above address, no This notice is being published in accordance with procedures as outlined by SMART.

Mickey D. Todd,

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Passing the baton

It's about 1:30 on a Saturday afternoon.

I drag a french fry back and forth through a blob of ketchup. I don't want the fries; I ordered them because I didn't want to look like a lush, sitting alone in a bar, drinking a beer.

To be honest, I don't even want the beer. But I didn't want to sit at a bar alone on a Saturday afternoon drinking a Diet Coke.

An older man a few stools over keeps commenting on the televised football game and looking at me for input. I steadfastly ignore him, but he's getting more insistent. I wish I hadn't finished the crossword puzzle already so I'd have

something to legitimately keep me from being drawn into a conversation. Instead I stare off into space, hoping he'll get the hint. If he doesn't, I'll try something else, like pretending I'm deaf. Or foreign. Maybe I'll It's perhaps one of the worst

ways to spend a Saturday afternoon I can think of, but it's better than what I'm avoiding -Christmas shopping.

In a world that eschews tradition, I'm creating a new one. I spend several afternoons like this each December when I say I'm going Christmas shopping. I'm not really lying. I always take a turn around the mall or the shopping district before being drawn, like a sailor to a siren call, to some nearby bar.

I often set out shopping for others only to return with something for myself. I learned my lesson the year I almost ruined Christmas by showing up



to open gifts in a new sweater nearly the exact style and color my fiance bought me. Now I only buy myself things I know she won't buy me - I have several new packages of under-

While sitting in the bar I tell myself I'm doing research, usmaterial. Salad Shooters. Razors. Power tools. Pocket organrather computerized personal ("Honey, you have to promise

organizers that fit in your pocket.) Jewelry. Furs. Toys.

There are a surprising number of things for feet that advertisers think would make good gifts - socks, shoes, slippers, foot warmers and a massaging foot bath.

The commercials aren't helping the television as reference ing. I wonder how much they paid that guy to look so excited to get soap on a rope from his izers. (Not something to keep girlfriend. Is she trying to tell your pocket organized, but him he doesn't wash enough?

"Are you done yet?" the bartender asks me.

you last year.")

"I'm still working on it," tell her. "What about you?"

"What about me, what?"

"Are you done?"

"With what?" "Your Christmas shopping,"

I say, a little perturbed at how dense she's being. "Oh yeah," she says. "I finished before Halloween. But I

was asking about your beer.' "Oh. I see," I say. "Well, I'm still working on that, too.'

The lonely older man sees an in and pounces. "I haven't even started yet. I'm supposed to be shopping right now..." he says. And he's off. About his daughter. His sons. His grandchil-

I make a mental note to stiff the bartender - both for being

me you'll use this more than done shopping and for opening you did that deoderant I got the conversational door to this

guy.
"My wife used to do all the shopping, but she passed away this summer," he says. "I'm thinking of just giving money.'

"No," I say. "Kids need something to open, and adults want to know you spent the time looking for something for them. Here's what I do. Corner a clerk — it has to be a woman — tell her about the person you want to shop for and let her show you around. Don't go in blind, man. You'll never make it out alive. But do it early in the day, before she's been beat down.

He thanks me.

"Don't mention it," I say. After all, it isn't my advice. It was given to me by some bartender nearly 10 years ago, on a cold December afternoon, shortly before Christmas.

Grosse Pointe News

December 1, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





C'mon Pointes, loosen up a little

Business opportunities have been buzzing in my head ever since the release of the community futuring report. Senior citizen housing, office plazas the opportunities to do well by doing good are endless.

But a bait shop has the most

Empty lake frontage beckons in Grosse Pointe Farms. Of course, someone owns it, but, hey, maybe they'll go partners with me. Or I could open a notfor-profit bait shop, nestled between the War Memorial and the church.

There isn't much competition nearby. That's good. There's a real need. That's good, too. Right now, you have to drive all the way down past Windmill Pointe Park, across the Fox Creek bridge, and past the trailer park if you want to buy some worms or rent a little boat.

Hmmm. Thinking of that little shop raises a genuine concern: Part of Detroit is a rustic little enclave with trees overhanging the creek. It's a real sort of place, with fisherfolk and flowerboxes and smells and people just hanging out. It's the kind of place that just makes you want to take off your shoes, buy some bait, and dangle a hook in the water.

Grosse Pointe, on the other hand, is . . .not. But maybe my bait shop will change all that.

Now I'll bet you think I'm making fun of John Rickel and the futuring committee. It was Rickel who mentioned the need to take advantage of Grosse Pointe's waterfront location by adding boat ramps and bait shops to create a resort atmosphere.

But if you think that, you'd be wrong.

Rickel and some other people involved in the futuring process (John Danaher and Gail Kaess come to mind, but they're doubtless not the only ones) have been thinking about the future of this community for a good many years. I remember a conversation with Rickel over breakfast as far back as 1986, the substance of which was how to maintain quality in an older suburb.

Nope, I think futuring is pos-



sibly the single most important thing the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods can do. I think it should include St. Clair Shores, which has obvious location and population ties to the other communities. And I think the committee is right about taking advantage of the waterfront.

But I did snicker over the bait shops.

See, beautiful as it is, Grosse Pointe is not quite real. It's elegantly, blandly, monotonal. If it isn't careful, it will let concerns about front yard basketball hoops and back yard recreational vehicles and messy trees that drop fluff in the spring propel it over the edge into a world ruled by the tackiness police.

Let's loosen up a little. More boardwalks, water access, waterfront restaurants, fishing piers, boat launches, and, yes, bait shops would make Grosse Pointe more fun. Right now, you can get arrested for sitting by the water and looking. Is that what the community really wants?

Of course there is more to the area than good looks. One

Pointes and Harper Woods have going for them is a sense of neighborhood or community.

Along Harper and Mack, shoppers can find practically everything they want or need. There's a major mall on Eight Mile. Lots of churches. Skating rinks. Hospitals. New office buildings. A strong tradition of charitable support and community involvement. Good schools. And (this is important these days), not much crime.

Nevertheless, it's not enough. theme of this year's parade. "We're coasting on prior generations' momentum," Rickel said at the futuring presenta-

His point: If a community to offer not only good schools and nice houses. It has to offer recreational opportunities and attractive places to work. And that combination can be found in several westside suburbs alreadv.

So come along for an imagined, but not too distant, future of marinas along the lake, elegant offices near I-94, senior housing in safe areas, high-tech mass transit gliding silently along major corridors and connecting to downtown Detroit,

and dining with a lake view. Why not? Why shouldn't the eastside suburbs be as much fun as Harbor Springs?

Bet they've got a bait shop like mine up there. Stop on by. I'm offering a special this week on Canadian killer worms.

Pointes on parade

Maybe the only thing more fun than watching the annual Grosse Pointe Village Associa-



last Friday's Parade Day '94 dawned bright and cold, and chief organizer Ruth Ellen Mayhall was on the lawn at South High with her clipboard, making order out of chaos.

The train (slated to pull six cars full of costumed kids) is late and we may have to start without it," said a slightly wor-ried Ruth Ellen, adding that there would still be close to 190 floats or other entries and it would probably set a Pointe record. And one of our local celebs, TV-4 weather guy and Shores resident Chuck Gaidica, was on hand as the parade's Grand Marshal.

In the No. 7 spot near the front, Karen Jarvis helped supervise Brownie Troop 3259, a group of bouncy young ladies dressed like playing cards to reflect the Alice in Wonderland

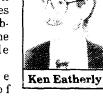
the bright red sports car that would carry her when the show got under way was City Mayor Susan Wheeler, who seemed wants to retain residents, it has about as excited as the Brownies. "It's the first time I've been in the parade," she said, smil-

along Grosse Pointe Boulevard was the South High "airplane" float, belching just-for-fun smoke that its tenders assured FYI was harmless and environmentally OK.

One of the standouts was the two-horse carriage of the Cinderella Carriage Co. that came up from Toledo with huge matched white Percherons Fire and Top in harness and ready to pull. And perched in the carriage driven by Jim and Stephanie Petree, Homecoming Queens Vinnie LaPiana (North High) and Maureen Ryan (South High) shivered gamely in the November

breeze.

tion Santa Claus Parade is being in it, especially when that includes all the hubbub of the pre-parade lineup.



Standing farther back near

Poised in lineup Section 'E'

Grosse Pointe Theatre's Nutcracker Box was there, too, but every Tuesday and Thursday my favorite entry has to be the shiny black 1953 Citroen II-B Traction Avant, formerly owned by Dr. John Bradfield and now prized by Dr. Mark Johnson. From the front passenger seat of the classic French sedan that basically hasn't changed appearance since 1927, this year I got to watch a part of the parade I hadn't seen before: a great crowd, waving as we passed by. Spotted among all those who

and Kercheval and cheer everyone on were Barbara Nickles. Gary Scheiwe, Al and Pat Multi-doller Freiwald, Dr. Mitchell Dombrowski, Evan Eatherly, art theft? George Renaud Jr. and Barb Forster, Tim and Patty Fox, Dan Beck, Kathy von-Schwarz, Regina Gersch, the story of his latest loss Joe Trowern, Jack Coury, ... It seems the display of Mike Mengden, Dr. Thomas Barbie dolls he had doing Day and Thomas Day III, Barbara Sjolander, George Renaud Sr. and Patricia Worrell.

Thanks for coming, all of you. Your smiling faces made it the best parade ever.

Change of scene New in the City: With the

Cafe Pavel closed, former owner Kim Schwarz is now catering fulltime with the same taurant. You can reach her at true ageless classic. 881-4239. And co-owner Paul Bednarski has branched out into photography at Bednarski Studios, 259-6565.

Meanwhile, the Poetry Society that used to meet at 8 morning at the cafe has found a new home in the cafeteria of Bon Secours Hospital, a friendly spot that tempts staff and visitors alike with a wonderful selection of food and honors those 55 and over with a 5 percent discount (you can apply for a card at the admitting

And for all those who were wondering what was going to happen to the former Parini's Restaurant/Delicatessen on came out Friday to line Fisher Kercheval, look for the Village Grill, coming soon.

Bill Austin of Impact Art on Kercheval in the Park didn't seem too upset when he related

., . It seems the display of little Barbie dolls he had doing handstands, swinging on trapezes and generally cavorting in a creative tableau outside his gallery for a month or more just disappeared one night.

Whoever heisted the actionfigure "happening" had very selective taste: They left behind the garishly painted plastic chicken sharing its spot under the tree in front of Austin's

Just goes to show some art quality food that Pointers en- collectors will stop at nothing joyed for two years at the res- when they stumble across a

> If you have an FYI item or know where Barbie is, call Ken at 822-4091.

of the most powerful things the National Home Care Week cites its volunteers

In an effort to increase community awareness and to express gratitude to individuals who assist in offering care to others, Kelly Assisted Living is recognizing its caregivers during National Home Care Week

through Dec. 3. "Individuals who lend their experience and skills to meet the needs of others deserve special recognition," said Alice Mueller, client services supervisor of the Grosse Pointe Farms Kelly Assisted Living office. "Our caregivers make it possible for clients to live indepenable surroundings. In addition,

and aging parents simulta- nually. neously, are able to find respite home caregiver."

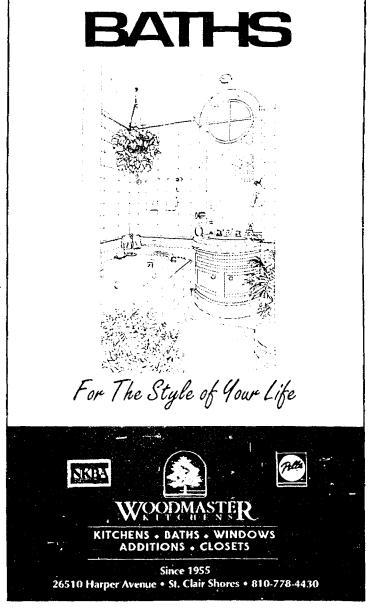
who require some form of assis- minally ill. many people whose daily activi- provided by nearly 150,000 ing and serving meals.

***** :

ties include caring for children home care professionals an-

Kelly Assisted Living, a through the assistance of an in-subsidiary of Kelly Services, Inc., provides in-home compan-National Home Care Week ionship and care to individuals was established in 1981 by the who need assistance with daily National Association of Home living activities. This includes Care (NAHC) to honor the people with short and longvaluable service provided by in-term disabilities, people afhome caregivers and to in-fected by Alzheimer's disease, crease the public's awareness of those recovering from surgery the services available to people or serious illness and the ter-

tance to live independently. Through nearly 100 offices in The NAHC estimates that six 30 states, Kelly Assisted Living million people - nearly three caregivers provide such services dently in familiar and comfort- percent of the U.S. population as shopping, light housekeep-- receive in-home care ing, personal care and prepar-



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People hang in the balance as health care reform falters

Just in case you recently arrived on this planet from another spot in the universe or have just awakened from a coma, let me inform you that the current status of the health care system in this country is in disarray.

Politicians are debating the health care issue, health providers are trying to balance their ethical responsibility with the desire to make a decent living, and the business community is trying to save money at the expense of employees.

These three issues are tightly interwoven and to a degree are inseparable, but access issues have moved to the top of the list for the constituents in my district. If Congress does not reform the health care insurance industry next session, the problem in the 15th Congressional District will escalate.

Currently, there is a crisis in the 15th District:

• 57 thousand people in working families in the 15th District have no health cover-

• 70.37 percent of all people



Barbara-Rose Collins

without health coverage in the 15th District are from working families.

• 22 thousand children have no health coverage.

Nationally, there are 39 million uninsured or underinsured Americans made up of the following: 25 million working Americans and their families; 6 million uninsurable people, some of whom are employed; and 7 million indigent Americans whose income is below poverty level, but who lack coverage by the Medicaid system - which provides assistance to only 37 percent of the country's poor. Every year, according to

the Labor Department, 1 million people lose their health insurance.

The problem is significant when you recognize that these numbers represent 30 percent of the U.S. population, and underscores the urgency for this country to establish a universal health plan. I understand that this is a complicated issue; nevertheless, the longer we take to pass legislation that remedies the problem, millions of innocent people will suffer.

Nearly everyone in this country agrees that America's troubled health care system requires substantial reform.

Difficulty in reaching a democratic consensus has important political, as well as social, repercussions. The Democratic leadership is trying to find some way to entice American voters back to the party, and many of my colleagues pinned their hopes on health care.

The problem is that caught in the middle of all this political maneuvering are 39 million Americans who could care less about which party sponsors legislation — they are only concerned with getting adequate health care. Now that the midterm elections are over we can once again serve the people of this country. Health care reform is a good start.

There are three solutions to this nation's health care dilemma: affordable gradual steps toward improving health insurance coverage, comprehensive reform, and establishing a program of health insurance coverage for all that incorporates effective cost controls.

The American public seems

increasingly disturbed about the state of health care. When citizens of 10 developed countries were recently polled by Louis Harris and Associates. Americans were by far the least satisfied with their health care: 60 percent said they thought the U.S. system needed a fundamental overhaul. Having traveled extensively throughout the world, I must point out that among developed nations only the United States and South Africa have not implemented universal access to

health care. Being in the same company as the nation of South Africa is something that I as an African American am not proud of nor should any citizen. By changing our health care system, we

could enhance the quality of so many American lives.

I believe that everyone should have access to decent and affordable health care. Next session we should resolve this problem because if we do not produce a workable solution, the quality of life for all of us will suffer.

Regardless of the results of the Nov. 8 elections, and what President Clinton might propose, the national debate over health care will continue simply because 39 million Americans still lack coverage and health costs are still rising much faster than other consumer prices. Americans lose if nothing is done to adequately address the problem of health care.

City of Grosse Hointe Moods 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 December 5, 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 III OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING A CHAPTER 10 TO REGULATE PLACEMENT OF RAINWATER DOWNSPOUTS.

G.P.N.: 12/01/94

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

W • Foot Locker • Big Boy's • Heidi's Hair Salon • Hudson's-4th Floor • Eastland Barber • Fischer

Letters

School board deserves a NO To the Editor:

Now let me see if I correctly understand this: The Grosse Pointe school board is asking for more money from the taxpayer's pay-

This is the same school board that previously gave the teachers a 7 percent pay raise per year for three consecutive years, a pay raise higher than the rate of inflation.

This is the school board that has divided the community over the issue of Magnet classes vs. mainstream classes.

The same school board that has demonstrated its lack of concern toward neighbors living near Grosse Pointe North and the problems they've had with students loitering on and vandalizing their prop-

This is the school board that has decided that Friday night football is more important than to be good neighbors to residents living next to Grosse Pointe South and North high schools.

The same school board that while in control of the libraries voted to make the library staff one of the highest paid staff in the country

I've only been attending school board meetings sporadically for a short while.

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But it has become all too clear that they do three things very well: 1) spend money, 2) represent the employees, 3) and ask for more money.

This school board needs to learn to cut the budget at the administrative level, say no to pay-raises, show fiscal responsibility and, do what it was elected to do: represent the taxpayer.

Sorry, folks, but to this taxpayer, a close to \$74 million budget for our schools is more than enough. More money doesn't mean a better education nor higher property values. These words are scare tactics. Don't fall for the school board's rhetoric. Vote NO on the upcoming

Margaret Potter Grosse Pointe Woods Best of the best To the Editor:

I am one of over 100 Grosse Pointe teacher retirees of last June. I wish to thank my thousands of students and parents, the board of education members over the years, the community at large and my many friends and colleagues for a fantastic career that spanned more than 40 years. If I had but one wish it would be that God permit me to do it all over again.

Grosse Pointe has provided one of the top school systems in the nation. It is every bit as good

or better than the best private schools. The latest research bears this out. The public schools have many pluses which we teachers have known for decades. The advantaged public schools have the most qualified staff and the staff remains on the job the long-

Salary determines who selects first and Grosse Pointe has traditionally paid its staff among the best. The curriculum has the greatest scope and depth and is the most challenging, the class sizes are very reasonable and the students perform on the SAT as well as in the best private schools. In fact, if adjustments are made in regard to private school selection of students the SAT scores of the advantaged public schools would bury those of the best private institutions.

None of this seems to have been considered by our governor and his political party. And, rest assured, I am a strong supporter of the Republican Party. All public schools cannot be grouped together anymore than all apples can be grouped as the same. Gov. Engler will need to recognize this or he runs the risk of possibly reducing the best crity. What the governor needs to do is to determine the best and and use those to improve the others.

And the best is easy to

find. Gov. Engler can start with Grosse Pointe. I have no quarrel with the governor other than he did not do his homework before he became an 'expert' on a topic in which he understands little.

I will continue my career by working at the college level with teacher training programs. Again, my deepest thanks to a fine community and an outstanding school system.

Robert Roddewig Parcells Middle School, retired

Abolish Halloween

To the Editor:

I read with interest and horror ithe letter in last on week's Grosse Pointe News by John C. Davenport, re: "The Haunted House." For my part I would like to see Halloween abolished, along with devil's night, of course.

What is a supposedly civilized country doing perpetuating "holidays" like this? Burning people's homes down, and one poor mother lost her child. I think it's horrendous. Then they send the children out to beg candy. To me it sends the wrong message. There's enough "freebies" being given out aiready welfare state?

I say, let's get it on the ballot and do away with it! Ruth King Grosse Pointe Park



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Automotive

Average \$23,000 gets you a 'sporty' Infinity G20 or Eclipse

Wondering what \$23,000 and some change will buy you in the way of a new car? Actually, any number of them -- cars and trucks, in a variety of styles and colors -- can be had for that kind of money. I understand the average sticker price of a new car is somewhere in that vicinity, now.

We recently drove a couple of cars, both falling into the "sporty" category, that carried pricetags of around \$23,000. In truth, there were more differences than similarities between them, but it is an interesting exercise to see just what kind of a package you can put together in that price range.

The vehicles in question were in Infiniti G20 and the Mitsubishi Eclipse. Similarities? Both have a strong Japanese influence. The Infiniti actually is imported from Japan. The Mitsubishi is assembled in Illinois (its sticker reads, "Point of entry: Normal, IL"), but has numerous Japanese components, including its 2.9-liter 16-valve turbocharged engine — one of the most important features of a car.

Otherwise, we're talking four-door sedan vs. three-door coupe; no cupholder vs. one; easy-entry vs. human contortionist; quick and smooth vs. thrusting and rambunctious, and deep sapphire blue vs. kiss-



By Jenny King

me red.

G20: lets you know where you are, what time it is

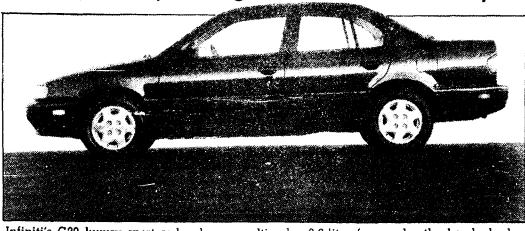
It's Oct. 31, the day after the official fall-back time change. Although the digital time indicator on the instrument panel of the Infiniti G20 says it's 9:26, it isn't. It's 8:26 in the a.m. and all is not lost. In a matter of a couple of blocks, the clock has been re-set - that's 11 hours difference, going forward. No trees have been hit, no need to fumble for the owner's manual for clock-setting directions. A slender black knob, turned to the right for minutes and to the left for hours, quickly puts you in synch. Reason enough to like this little luxury sport sedan.

You not only know what time it is, you know where you're going. The sport sedan has you sitting up straight, comfortable and proper. Visibility is grand and the seats are comfortable.

A 140-hp 2.0-liter 16-valve four is the only engine available on the G20. Infiniti now offers a four-speed automatic designed to sense driver input through the accelerator pedal. It selects between "comfort" and "power" shift schedules, depending on the speed with which it is pressed. The review car had a smooth-shifting 5speed manual. With this powertrain, there's no neck-snapping when taking off from a light or merging on the freeway. Just smooth performance - what one would expect from a small \$22,000 sedan.

The styling of this most-affordable Infiniti seems boxy, angular and rather old-fashioned. It doesn't suffer from too

1:



Infiniti's G20 luxury sport sedan has a multi-valve 2.0-liter four under the hood, dual air bags and anti-lock brakes.

much aero look. The deep, rich metallic blue paint had an expensive glow. A spoiler on the rear deck seemed an after-thought. Then, again, maybe this car is faster than we realized. Nissan numbers say 0-60 mph is just 8.5 seconds with the 5-speed manual.

The interior, with leather-trimmed seats, was pleasant but not remarkable — except, of course, for the user-friendly digital clock. A single cupholder showed up in the front center console. A power tinted glass sunroof helps open up the cabin by letting in more light.

Backseat legroom and headroom were adequate. Rear seat headrests have a height adjustment feature, a safety and comfort factor, Nissan says. There are driver and passenger air bags up front.

My colleague thought handling in the front-drive G20, with independent strut-type rear suspension and multi-link front suspension, was exceptional. It's tight, maneuverable and feels lightweight. "Chevy should turn out cars like this," he said, after his first voyage around the block.

Overall, the G20 is a pleasant, well-built sedan. Its mild-mannered looks made me wish someone had double-dared the design staff to come up with a more distinctive, adventure-some profile.

Eclipse: Gets you there before you know it

The lipstick-red sports coupe with precise 5-speed feels like it needs taming. It thrusts and jerks, leaping forward with a turbo-like spurt even in lowly, miid-mannered second gear. How come it's so much easier to stay within the Grosse Pointe very low speed limits in some vehicles and not even notice how much you are speeding in others? This is a true give-me-a-ticket-please car, and would be even if it weren't

bright-red.

There is no freeway entrance ramp too short for this rascal. Large white truck in the slow lane bearing down on you when you reach the bottom of the ramp? No problem. The turbo-charged Eclipse puts you ahead of it safely and comfortably. No need for the dual airbags this time. Very responsive brakes — four-wheel power-assisted discs, plus the optional \$714 anti-lock system — are just a pedal away.

Don't get too carried off with the Eclipse's maneuverability. Yes, it moves forward and backward and sideways with incredible speed. But visibility is complicated by tiny back seat windows and the infamous Cpillar at either side of the rear window; by the raised rear spoiler which is especially confusing when it obscures headlights from behind at night, and by outside mirrors that don't pick up everything.

At first blush, the visibility was exciting. That was midday, and our enthusiasm for the unruly behavior of the Eclipse colored our reasoning. It's not bad, mind you, but this vehicle's style and persuasive powerplant require constant driver attention.

Mitsubishi Motors America proudly notes that the '95 Eclipse was conceived at its Design Studio in Cypress, Calif. It's available in four models: RS, GS, GS-T and GSX, and is expected to be the company's largest volume production car in the United States. This second-generation Eclipse is lower and shorter than the first (1990) model.

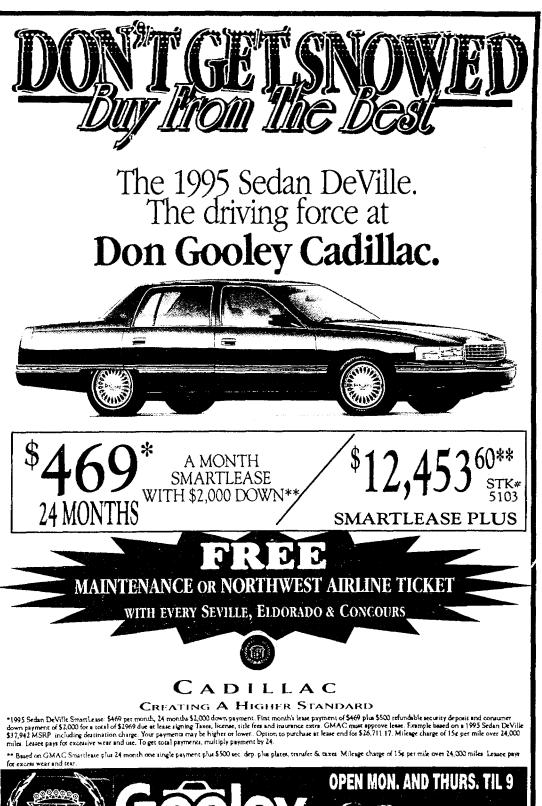
Replacing the 1.8-liter single overhead-cam engine on the '94 Eclipse base and GS models is a new 2.0-liter double-overhead-cam multi-valve engine which puts out 140 hp; it is standard on '95 Eclipse RS and GS models. The turbocharged GS-T and GSX wring 210 hp from their 2.0-liter engines (205 with automatic transmission).

Both the turbocharged models with optional four-speed automatic transmissions have "fuzzy logic" and engine/trans-

See AUTOS, page 18A



The '95 Mitsubishi Eclipse features a restyled aerodynamic body and has the performance to back up the promise of its lines.



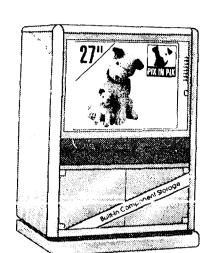


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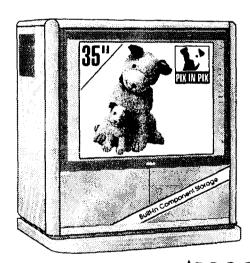
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Secretary of state-elect Miller picks pair to head transition team

By Dave Conklin

Capital News Bureau
Lansing — S Secretary of state-elect Candice Miller's transition team will be headed

by Michigan Chamber of Commerce vice president Bob LaBrant and Lansing lawyer Ken Brooks. Some in the



Capital City suggest major cutbacks

and restructuring may take place during a Miller adminis-

Michigan nation's No. 3 exporter

According to the U.S. Depart-

ment of Commerce, the state would create a flood of litigahas moved up to become the nation's third largest exporter of goods. Exports in the first eight months of 1994 grew over 48 percent over last year for the same period of time.

Teachers, bosses protected from malpractice suits

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Nov. 22 that the decisions of school superintendents and school board members are protected from liability by the general principle of governmental immunity.

The court specifically chose not to create a new doctrine of education malpractice in the state. In speaking for the court, Judge Janet Neff said that to allow education malpractice details.

tion which would be unhealthy to an already overburdened education system.

Oops department

The Pentagon vastly overestimated revenue from the sale of land on shut-down military bases. The General Accounting Office reported recently the revenue expected from property sales is far less than expected from 120 base closings initiated in 1988 and 1991 because 88 percent of the land was either retained by the Defense Department or transferred at no cost to other federal or state agen-

Also, political rumors have it that military bases once closed in Michigan might be re-opened during Republican control of Congress. Stay tuned for more

Engler elected vice chair of GOP governors

Last week, Republican governors elected Gov. John Engler vice chair of the organization. He will serve in that capacity next year and move up the following year to chairman of the Republican Governors Association. Engler is being mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate for 1996.

Move afoot to deny felons Social Security

State Senate Judiciary Committee chair Bill Van-Regenmorter, R-Jension, called last week for action by state

was charged with assault with intent to commit armed robbery. Both pleaded innocent to the charges and are being held in Wayne County Jail on \$1 million bond each.

two street robberies.

Park police spotted the suspects' vehicle on Jefferson near Maryland and began following it. Officers saw one of the occupants throw a handgun from the moving vehicle. All three occupants abandoned the car on Alter Road and fled. Police captured two of the suspects and the third one got away.

and federal lawmakers to prevent violent criminals from receiving Social Security benefits. The issue arose when convicted child killer and rapist Theodore against mothers and possibly Williams received Social Security benefits while under care of the state in a psychiatric facility in Ypsilanti.

Father's rights draw increased attention

Once it was virtually unheard of for a mother to lose custody of her children; now some state lawmakers believe judges should be more sensitive to fathers' rights to have cus-

tody of the children as well. Advocates of father's rights applaud the possible shift, arguing it's about time their concerns are heard by the legal

But women's rights advocates fear any new legislation would trigger a backlash create a new state policy demanding parental perfection.

A heated debate is expected when the legislation comes up for a vote next year.

School district, others say no to core curriculum

The Zeeland Public School District and Michigan Family Forum have told state lawmakers that Michigan should abandon the proposed mandated core curriculum. Both organizations believe the "top down" approach to education reform will prove ineffective.

Traffic stop yields gun, missing teen

A Madison Heights teenager reported missing, an unregistered handgun and numerous traffic violations were the result of what began as a routine traffic stop by Grosse Pointe Shores police on Nov. 21.

A patrol officer stopped a car on Lakeshore near Marter at 12:53 a.m. for a defective taillight and an expired license plate. As the officer was talking to the driver, he noticed a handgun lying on the front seat and ordered the occupants out of the vehicle.

The loaded gun was confiscated and the passengers were taken to the police station for questioning. At the station, police learned the 15-year-old female passenger was reported as a missing person. She was returned to the custody of the Nov. 18 incident at a home in Oakland County juvenile probation department.

The driver, a 31-year-old Flint man, was issued tickets for driving with a suspended lifor driving with a suspended it pected it was an employee he cense and use of improper had just terminated.

Another passenger, and 18year-old Flint man, was arraigned on Nov. 21 in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He is free on and surrender. He did not coop-\$3,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Shores court on shots in the direction of the of-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS By Shirley A. McShane

Shores man

due back in court Dec. 1

A Grosse Pointe Shores man charged with attempted murder in a Nov. 18 shooting incident at a home on Lakeshore is scheduled to appear in court today, Dec. 1, for a preliminary

Joseph Paul Jennings, 31, is being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$1 million bond. He was charged in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court with assault with intent to commit murder and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The charges result from a the 900 block of Lakeshore. The homeowner called Shores police at 7:50 p.m. stating he had spotted a prowler and sus-

Police searched the house and property, heard several gunshots and found the man hiding in bushes along the property line. Police ordered the man to drop his weapon erate and fired several more

Dec. 6 for a preliminary hear-ficers. Shores police, with the assistance of Farms and Woods police, sprayed the man with pepper gas and placed him under arrest.

Woods house burglarized

A house in the 2300 block of Stanhope in Grosse Pointe Woods was broken into sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Nov. 18.

The homeowner told police he left his house in the morning and locked the front door. When he came home, the side door was open and a VCR, television, compact disc player, computer, printer and various video games were missing. Police are investigating.

Hold-up men collared in Park

Two Detroit men were arrested in Grosse Pointe Park on Nov. 14 after embarking for a three-city robbery spree.

Antonio Booker and Charles Arthur Asbury were arraigned Nov. 16 in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. Booker was charged with assault with intent to commit armed robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. Asbury

Grosse Pointe Farms police initially were alerted when a Farms woman reported she had been approached by two men, one of them armed with a handgun, as she was getting out of her car in the 100 block of Moran.

The woman scared the robbers away by activating her car alarm with a hand-held device. The two men ran to a waiting car and were last seen heading south on Grosse Pointe Boule-

Grosse Pointe Park police heard two radio broadcasts, one from Eastpointe and the other from the Farms, describing the car and suspects involved in

A short while later, a woman who lives in the 1000 block of Bedford was robbed by two men, one armed with a pistol, as she was getting out of her

Police recovered a pellet gun and a .38-caliber handgun.



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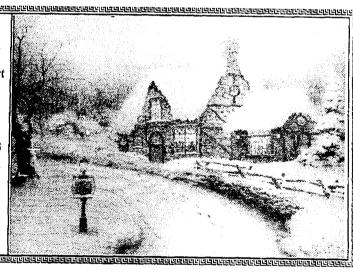
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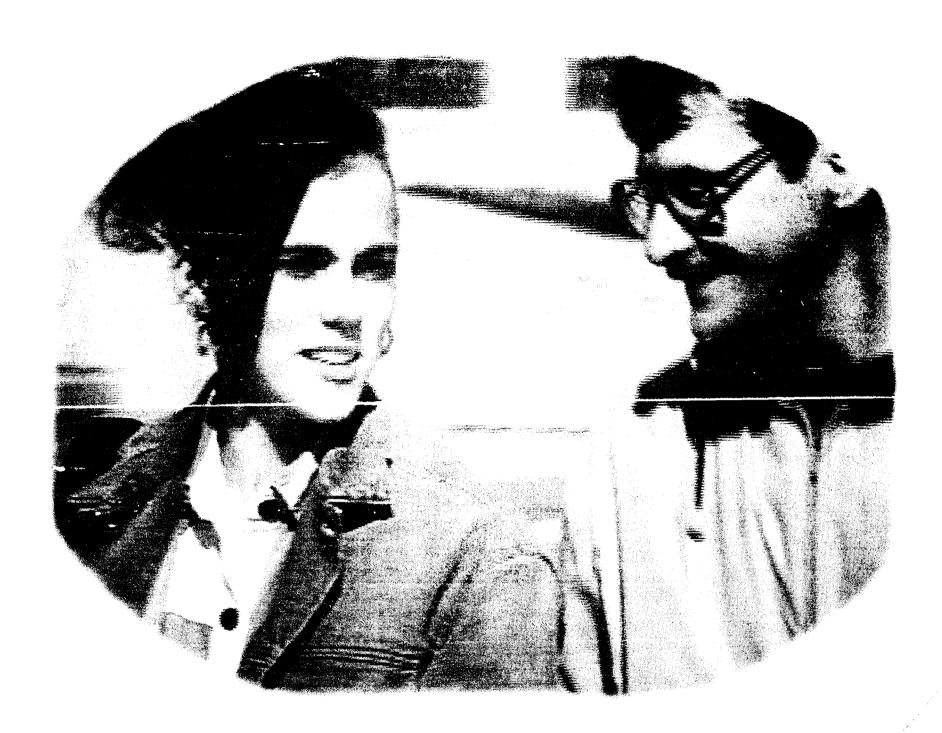
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Schools

Student Spotlight

Sound poems

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem or short story or essay.

The following students in Jodi Rice's fourth-grade class at Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods wrote these poems describing sound.

I hear the drum bang The bass guitar is being plucked loudly

The singer screams into the mike

The cymbal gets a tap The electric guitar plays loudly You hear the drum play one more time

the crowd cheers - tremendous!



Scott Breedlove



Celebrate reading

The gift of reading will be celebrated Wednesday. Dec. 7, at 3:45 p.m. in the Park Branch Library. Holiday carolers, storytelling, candy canes and holiday cartoon films will be featured. Gifts of cash, checks and new picture books for children under the age of 7 will be accepted at all three branches through December. The Detroit Free Press will distribute the gifts to needy children through local agencies such as Focus: HOPE and Head



Molly Thompson

" (wega

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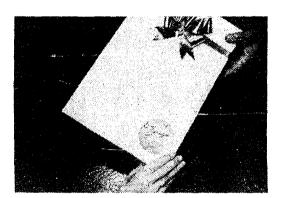
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Meghan Seago

The waves crashing Kids yelling

The landing of beach balls The squish of a suntan lotion

The "ow" of sunburned people "Ewwww" say the people who drank salt water The kids yell, "I caught a fish!"

"Ooooooo" say the people who feel the water scream the kids who don't want to go home

from the beach.

Grosse Pointe South Choir members, left to right, bottom row, Christoph Heinen, Jennifer Reyer, Christine Price, Haley Schollenberger; middle row, David Grant, Kari Harms, Bronwen Hupp, Tracy Ganen, Anne Marie Spaulding; and top row. Bryce Carrol-Coe. Heather Danckaert, Jack Tocco. Neely O'Brien and Brenden Walsh will be honored Dec. 3 at a performance with the district Michigan school vocal association's honors choir. The assembly of 100 of Michigan's finest singers from the metro-Detroit area will perform at 4 p.m. at Monroe High School.



Jim Brescoll

Tanks bombing away People crying and shouting for their kids Mad leaders yelling at their soldiers to act like men Bombs making smells that make your eyes burn Guns firing constantly Planes dive bomb — cause fires hiding and talking - just whispers.



Collin Chase

Slap, the puck went whizzing through the air Boom, the puck blasted off the goalie's blocker Slap, another shot went whizzing through the air Clink, the puck hit the edge of the post and went out of play Jewelry Designer

OSEPH A. DIMAGGIO

Master Goldsmith

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"A colorful change in the Pointes..." Sandra Sillvan

"The restaurant was named for a trotter horse the Finkens saw in the newspaper race results during 1979..."

Bradford Wernle Crain's Detroit Business

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"A neatly put-together, small haven for the "Parks" tired, poor (or frugal, anyway) and huddled masses yearning to breathe a commingling of Joy perfume, snow damp tweeds and splended ground chuck..."

Anonymous Gourmet

Detroit Free "The Grosse Pointe Park celeb hangout is where you'll see such Tigers as Dan Petry and Wait Terrell, pucksters Gilen Hanlon and Yzerman, the

automotive and social register Fords and Fishers, Channel 4's Mort Crim and Channel 7's Jerry Hodak eating one of many seafood dishes, the Amish chicken or the Caesar Salad... Bob Talbert Detroit Free Press

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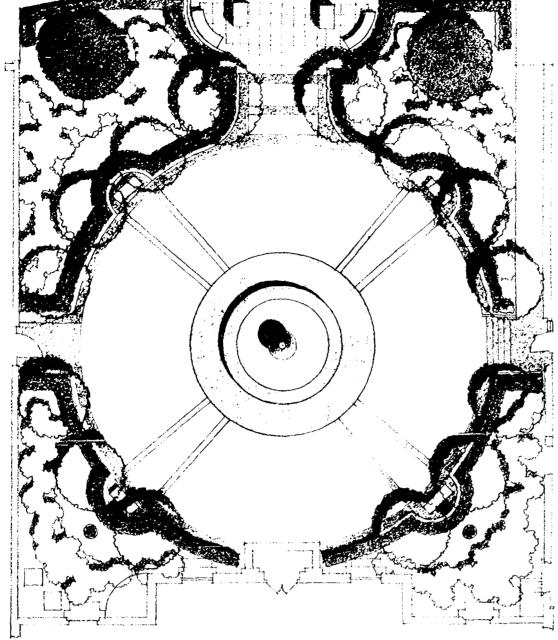
DECEMBER-Saturday Friday Thursday Wednesday Monday. Tuesday Sunday 2 Newton's Dinners Wine Makers \$65.00 per person 10 9 Holiday Happy 6 5 Holiday Hour 4-6 Dickens Original Midnite-2 a.m. Brunch Carolers Menu Draft Beer \$1.00 11-2 6:30-9:00 Day House Wine \$2.00 Holiday Happy 15 Dickens Dickens 16 17 Champagne 13 12 Holiday Tasting & Hors Hour 4-6 Carolers Original Carolers Brunch Midnite-2 a.m. D'oeurves Menu 8:00-8:00-Draft Beer \$1.00 825 per person 11-2 10:00 p.m. Day 6:00-9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. House Wine \$2.00 20 21 22 Holiday 18 23 19 Closed at Dickens Original Brunch 11-2 5:00 p.m. Carolers Menu Holiday Carolers Open for Lunch 6:30-9:00 Day 12:30-2:30 Special Menu 31 Gary Filip 30 Gary Filip 27 Gary Filip 28 26 at the Piano Twilite Dinner Before 7 p.m. Original at the Piano at the Piano at the Piano 5:00-9:00 p.m. Menu 5:00-9:00 p.m. 5:00-9:00 p.m. Closed 5:00-9:00 p.m. Prix Fixe Day 5 Course Meal

Lake levels stay above average

During the month of October, precipitation on each of the Great Lakes basins was below average. For the year to date, precipitation on the entire Great Lakes basin has been average. The net supply of water to Lakes Superior, Erie and Ontario was below average, while that to Lake Michigan-Huron was above average.

In comparison to their longterm (1918-1993) averages, the October monthly mean water level of Lakes Superior and Ontario were at their average, while Lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair and Erie were 9, 11 and 10 inches above average, respectively. Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels. Should the lakes approach critically high levels, further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engineers.

Lake St. Clair at the end of October was at elevation 574.93 feet (175.24 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski. Quebec, or about 32 inches (84 cm.) above Chart Datum. The October monthly mean level of 575.10 feet (175.29 meters) was about 11 inches (29 cm.) above the long-term average for October. The lake was about 26 inches (67 cm.) below the alltime high October monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986. The forecast shows that the November monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 4 inches (11 cm.) below what it was at mid-October. The lake is expected to complete its seasonal decline in January. The water level in mid-April 1995 is expected to be about 11 inches (28 cm.) above the long-term average for that month, or about the same as what it was at the same time in 1994.



This is a drawing of where the various plants and trees will appear in the court yard.

Another child seat recall; buckle faulty

The National Highway between May 6 and Aug. 10, Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has announced yet another child safety seat recall. These models are the types that can be converted

Cosco Inc. of Columbus, Ind., has recalled 1,397 child safety seats because of a defective buckle latch. Models 02-084 and 02-404 that were manufactured

between May 6 and Aug. 10, 1994, are those involved in the recall. These models are the types that can be converted from rear facing infant seats to front facing seats that are used by toddlers. The problem is that in a crash the buckle latch housing could be deformed. If this happens and the latch ac-

tually breaks free, then the child would be left unprotected.

Owners of these seats should immediately call the manufacturer for a replacement for the buckle housing and instructions on how to install it. Owners can call Cosco Inc. toll-free at 800-221-6736.

There's still time to donate to War Memorial court yard

If you are looking for a way to beautify a community institution and also have your name on a plaque, or if you would like to honor or donate a gift in memory of someone special to you, the court yard at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial might be the place to do it.

The \$40,000 project is about

The \$40,000 project is about 80 percent funded. For a gift of \$500 or more, donors can have plaques with their names below a zelkova tree or one of four unfunded pear trees.

For a \$1,000 donation, a

plaque can be placed on the section in front of the Center for Arts and Communications addition.

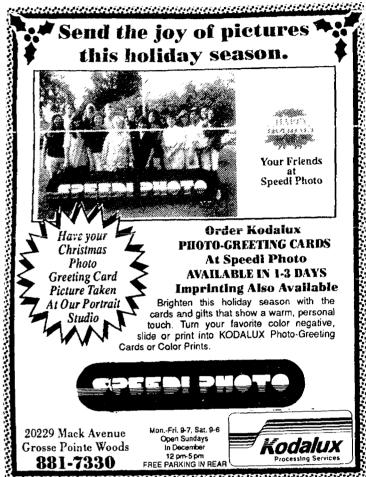
All donations of \$250 or more will appear on a large plaque inside the courtyard. The cutoff date for donations

A ceremony will take place on Flag Day, June 14. Donors will receive invitations in the

is Feb. 1.

spring.

For more information, call 881.7511



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Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk no later than 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 7, 1994.

Five (5) 1995 full size police package automobiles.

Specifications available in the Public Safety Department, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

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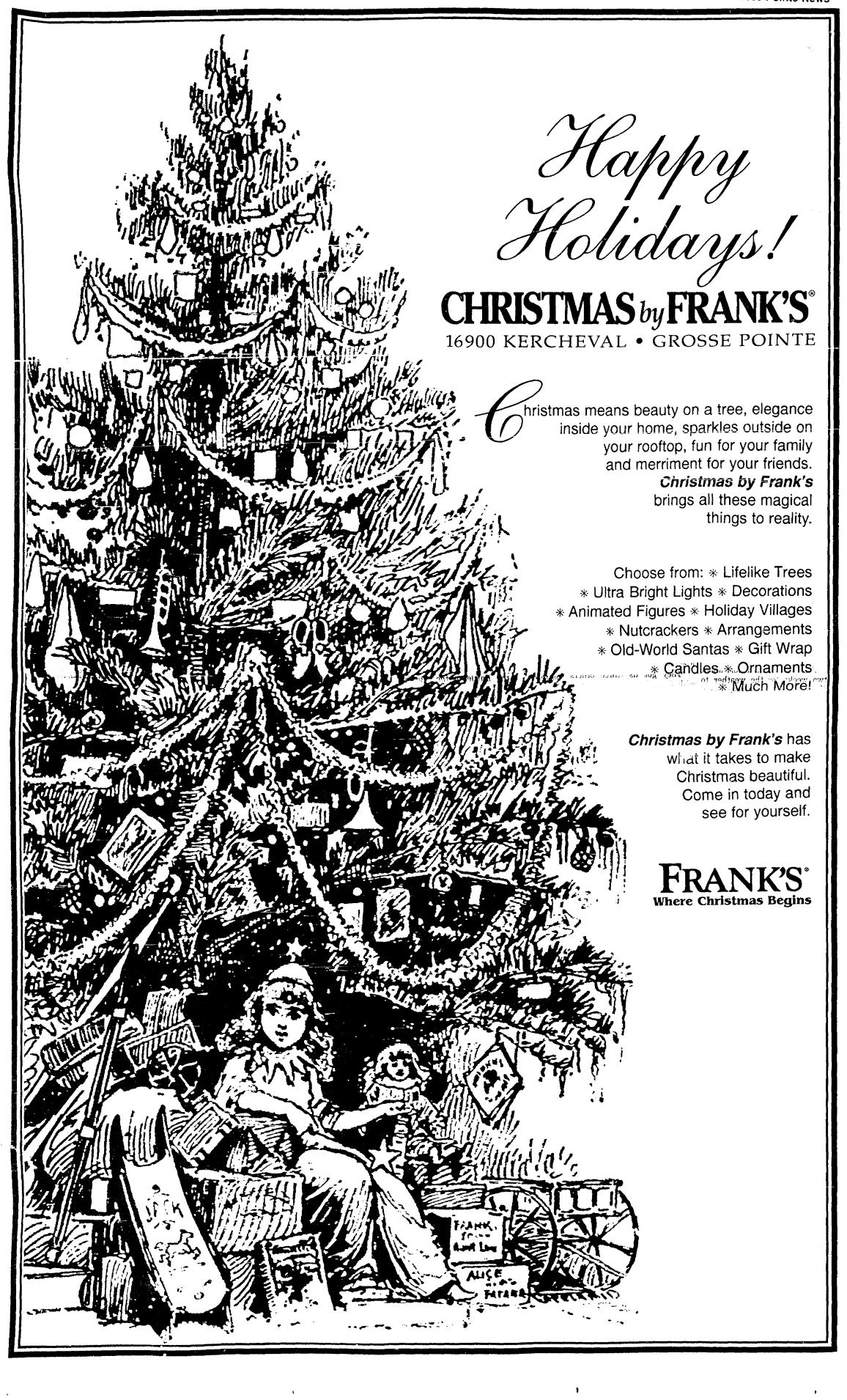
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Park man among first across Rhine at Remagen during World War II

By Chip Chapman

"Everyone wanted to get into the service, except for the first time they were overseas and were under combat fire," Sybrant Schaafsma joked.

He would be hit with gun fire twice before the war was

Schaafsma, a native of Grand Rapids, enlisted in the U.S. Navy's V-12 program while he was a freshman at Calvin College. The program allowed a student to remain in school for a year before being sent to another college for training to become a deck officer.

In July 1943, Schaafsma reported for active duty at Western Michigan University.

"To make a long story short, I was called out of class one day," he said. "They decided I was colorblind and I was discharged out of the Navy. I had enlisted when I was 17. I had never registered for the draft.

Schaafsma, now of Grosse Pointe Park, then did register for the draft.

After 17 weeks of basic training at Camp Croft, S.C., Schaafsma traveled to England. "While I was going overseas, D-Day happened," he said.

He landed in England, and soon crossed the English Channel in an LCI (Landing Craft Infantry), landing at Omaha Beach in early July.

After climbing the hill at Omaha Beach to a staging area, Schaafsma hopped on a truck and headed to replace one of the earlier divisions.

"While we were on the truck, we saw an airplane flying overhead," he said. "The next thing you know, this airplane came down the road toward us and opened up with machine gun

"It swooped over a second time. By that time we had jumped in a ditch.'

Schaafsma joined the 9th Infantry Division, 39th Regiment, 1st Battalion, Company A on the front line just before the battle at St. Lo.

clear so that the air corps could

the weather cleared.

heard the drone of the aircraft chine gun fire. We were with a coming over," Schaafsma said. 'It was a 3,000-plane armada.'

Fighter planes dropped smoke bombs to delineate the battle lines. Then the bombers came over in waves.

'By early afternoon, a breeze came up and blew the smoke back over our own lines," he said. "At that time, there was no ground-to-air communication. Communication had to go from the ground back to the air corps and then to the planes. By that time, the last wave of planes dropped bombs on our own troops.

The bombs landed about 500 yards from where Schaafsma was situated, but it practically wiped out one of his companies of about 200 men.

Schaafsma's unit advanced to St. Lo (the location of Gen. George Patton's breakthrough), where the only building left standing was the cathedral. On Aug. 6, he headed for the town of Mortagne.

"Our battalion was to take the town and another would come behind us and occupy it," Schaafsma said. "But the Ger-

'Bulge' memorial

ans are invited to St. Louis for 50th anniversary ceremonies from Dec. 15.18.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. John Shalikashvili will be the keynote speaker and chief of staff Army Gen. Gordon Sullivan will be the dedication speaker.

a parade and plaque dedication, memorial services, an evening after dinner concert, a bus tour

Perry will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Nancy C. Monson at (703) 528-4058 or write to: Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge Inc., P.O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, Va. 22210-2129.



Sybrant Schaafsma fought in Normandy and in the Battle of

mans got back in and held off that other battalion. Our orders then were to secure the high ground."

Schaafsma's unit was surrounded by the Germans for three days.

"We were on one side of the hill and the Germans were on the other," he said. "On the road below us were three German Tiger tanks. They shot 'tree bursts'. We had good security because of the hedgerows."

One morning while on patrol, Schaafsma was shot in the leg by a sniper.

The problem here was trying to get evacuated because we wore surrounded," he said.

The medics finally reached Schaafsma through the hedgerows, but now they had to get

The unit waited for about "They got us (three others with Schaafsma were also hit) on the stretchers and they On the morning of July 23, said. The Jeep driver said we weather cleared. would have to pass a crossroads "It wasn't too long before we that was under German ma-

group of Germans who did not honor the Red Cross (U.S. Army) medics."

They went through the crossroads at night and were fired upon but not hit.

He was taken to a battalion his watch." aid station just behind the lines and then flown back to Eng- an anti-tank outfit, Schaafsland to a military hospital near ma's unit rode in tanks. Oxford. While there, he met one of his cousins for the first bridge near a river, I was hit time at Sutton Surrey outside of London.

While he was in the aid station, two divisions relieved Schaafsma's unit and pushed the Germans back.

After three months in the hospital, Schaafsma rejoined It was April 1945 and he was his division, which had crossed France into Germany.

"We were called to give relief to the troops that were getting battered in the Battle of the Bulge, he said

late December 1944, Schaafsma was on the front line outside of Liege, Belgium. From Liege, he walked to the

ITEMS

CASE

24

48

12

12

12

12

48

24

12

12

12

48

Rhine River and then to Bonn. **GLEANERS COMMUNITY FOOD BANK** Help Feed the Hungry

German castle," Schaafsma said. "We were waiting to see how we would cross the Rhine because the Germans had blown up most of the bridges." His unit was eventually

"We were housed there in a

given the signal to cross the Rhine at Remagen.

That bridge was set for detonation but the Third Armored Division secured the bridge,' Schaafsma said. "The Germans hit the plunger and the bridge remained intact. It was a railroad bridge. The engineers placed boards on the rails so that we could get trucks, tanks and equipment across.

Schaafsma was among the first to cross the three-quarter mile bridge.

"We walked across on this outside catwalk," he said. "We never looked down."

German suicide planes and artillery took aim at the bridge while the Americans crossed. The bridge held for about four or five days but eventually went down with U.S. engineers still working on it.

By that time, Schaafsma's unit advanced. A pontoon bridge had been constructed to facilitate the crossing of more troops and equipment.

While on patrol in the Harz Mountains, Schaafsma reconnoitered with about 10 other infantrymen at the top near a

"We captured a German general with his entourage," Schaafsma said. "He gave me

Working in conjunction with

"While I was crossing a footwith shrapnel in the arm," he said. "I went back to the aid station. They stitched it up and sent me back to the outfit.

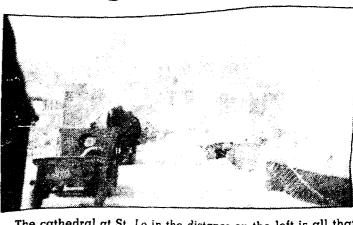
Moving rapidly, he wound up in Aken on the Elbe River waiting to meet the Russians. within 60 miles of Berlin.

According to the terms of the Yalta conference, it was decided the Russians would take Berlin. 'We met the Russians and

After the end of the battle, in they exchanged their canteens of vodka for whatever we had." he said.

From Aken, Schaafsma's unit went by truck to Bavaria as an army of occupation

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The cathedral at St. Lo in the distance on the left is all that was standing after a major clash there.

for France.

Schaafsma went to Luxembourg and then to Paris. A ding anniversary, Schaafsma bladder and kidney infection and his wife visited some cousprevented him from returning ins in the Netherlands and to his outfit.

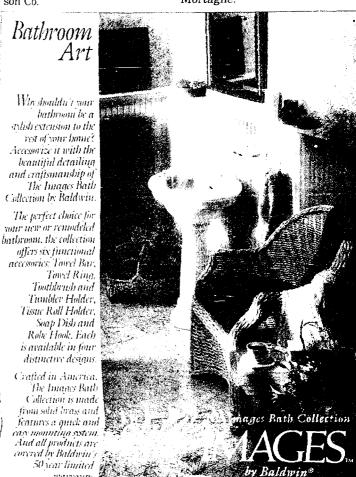
Schaafsma finished his service as a staff sergeant, earning five battle stars during the

He finished college at the University of Michigan and went to work for the J.L Hud-

"I stopped in Mortagne at a tea room," he said. "We got into a conversation with an older woman. She remembered everything about that battle in Mortagne.

then rented a car and headed

In 1978 for their 30th wed-





HERALD WHOLESALL

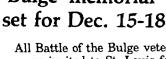
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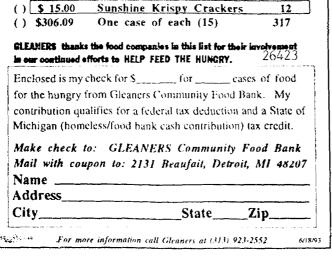


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The commemoration includes and a banquet.

Secretary of Defense William

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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

Now through December 7th (Wednesday) "SANTA'S MAILBOX"

Bring the children into the store to fill out their Christmas Wish List. There are helpers to write their letters and they will be mailed directly to Santa. PLUS... Santa will answer all their letters. In the Children's Department, Store For The Home.

"New Holiday Hours"
For your shopping convenience...
Monday - Saturday 9:30 - 9:00
Sundays Noon - 5:00

December 1st (Thursday) Every Thursday evening Jacobson's serves a delicious dinner buffet (all you can eat) from 4:30-7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

December 3rd (Saturday)
Breakfast with Santa! In our St.
Clair Room Restaurant from 9:00
a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Limited seating
(\$6.00 per person) — Call now for
your reservations... 882-7000, ext.
117.

December 3rd (Saturday)
Liberty Orchard Products demonstration and sampling from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

December 3rd (Saturday)
December 10th (Saturday)
Efie Marie demonstration and

Efie Marie demonstration and sampling from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

December 4th (Sunday)
Royal Doulton — Jacobson's own
Tea Tasting from Noon - 3:00p.m.
Receive a gift (a great book "Tea Leaf
Reading" by Mr. Harney, who will
also be happy to sign your book) with
a purchase of \$15.00 or more.
Gourmet Kitchen Shop, in Store For
The Home.

December 6th (Tuesday)
Mikimoto Pearls Collection Show
from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fine
Jewelry Salon.

December 6th (Tuesday)
Judith Jack Jewelry Collection
Show. Meet representative, Julie
Luberda from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fashion Jewelry Department.

December 8th (Wednesday)
Biedermann 1994 Ornament
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Meet Mr. Carl Biedermann from noon
to 3:00 p.m. and he'll be happy to sign
your ornament. In our Stationery
Department.

<u>December 8th (Thursday) 1:00 - 8:00</u> <u>December 9th (Friday) 1:00 - 8:00</u> <u>December 10th (Saturday) 10:00 - 4:00</u> <u>Create-A-Book...</u>

Have a personalized children's book created especially for your child. In our Toy Department located in our Store For The Home.

December 10th (Saturday)
Breakfast with Santa! In our St.
Clair Room Restaurant from 9:00
a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Limited Seating
(S6.00 per person) — Call now for
your reservations... 882-7000, ext.
117.

December 10th (Saturday)
Rowenta Small Electric Products
demonstration. In our Gourmet
Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.



The perfect store for all your holiday needs... Come see Tim, the butcher, formerly of Hamlin's and Village Food Market for all your holiday meats. We have weekly specials throughout the store and daily low prices on our wines. Plus, catering for your convenience... at 15230 Charlevoix & Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, 822-4371.

MOXX DEC.



Holiday Special...

Receive a haircut and style with Jenna and a one hour massage for \$40.00 (a \$10.00 savings) now through December 31st. (First time clients only) at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 822-8080.



The Community House

HOLIDAY ANTIQUES SHOW

Wednesday December 7 10-9 p.m. Thursday, December 8 10-5 p.m.



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Buy \$325.00 of Boyt Luggage and receive \$100.00 OFF on your next Boyt purchase — Now through December 31st... at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, 881-0200.



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Attention: Children age 6 years and up... Join us on Saturday, December 17th from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to make a beautiful semi-precious stone bracelet for Mom. Perfect Christmas present! Pre-registration necessary. Call today 882-8989... at 1835 Fleetwood and Mack.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

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Santa's elves have been very busy working at Conner Park Florist on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Come visit us as we have the spirit of Christmas in our store and in our hearts. We will be happy to assist you in your holiday greetings and gifts... at 21142 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-5550.

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Elegance for sizes 14-26

Coat donation event going on at Lisa's... Warm someone's heart this holiday season. If you bring in that coa' you're no longer using you'll receive 40% OFF your purchase... One Day Only, Saturday, December 3rd. All coats will be donated to the Children's Center of Wayne County (does not include our holiday savings program)... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Gross: Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

The diamond anniversary ring — a band of diamonds that says you'd marry her all over again. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a wide selection of diamond anniversary rings... at 20139 Mack at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Holiday hours: Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., 886-4600.



The perfect holiday gift for that hard to please person... a Dinner-Theatre package at Joe Muer's Restaurant featuring Miss Saigon. Great seats are available for performances through January 7! For reservation information, call (313) 331-8527.



Don't forget Something Special "Too" will open at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, December 2nd for the retirement party for Department "56." (Please use front door only). You may purchase one of every item being retired — while supplies last. (Display items will not be sold) — PLUS — On Saturday, December 3rd, Something Special "Too" is having a Christmas Card Class. Limited to 8 people (\$10.00 per person). — Please call 886-4341 for your reservation... at 97 Kercheval on-the-Hill.



Ultima Salon welcomes Paul Bourdeau as a working owner, and stylist Francine Kramer as of December 1st... 19798 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-0182.



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Your child's dental health is important to you! You can see a "video tour" of your child's mouth with state of the art technology at Robert C. Gorski D.D.S. Dental Services...Or call for a complimentary brochure with information about your child's dental health 886-7890, Vernier at I-94.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

December 1, 1994 Grosse Pointe News

Features

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From germ of idea, seed money, 'Tutoring TREE' took root

By Jenny King

A few years ago, friends Ann Sullivan and Mary Robinson determined to get involved with a meaningful project.

The two Grosse Pointers marched, unannounced, into Eastside Emergency Center on Kercheval at Lakewood in Detroit and told the director, the Rev. Anne Johnson, they were prepared to help at the busy shelter. "We said we'd do anything except sort used clothing donations," Sullivan recalled.

"Rev. Anne thought for a moment, then asked us if we would start a tutoring program at Eastside."

The program began with five tutors and five students. Three years later, there are 22 tutors working with up to 14 elementary and middle school-age children in a three-bedroom home next to the Detroit mission.

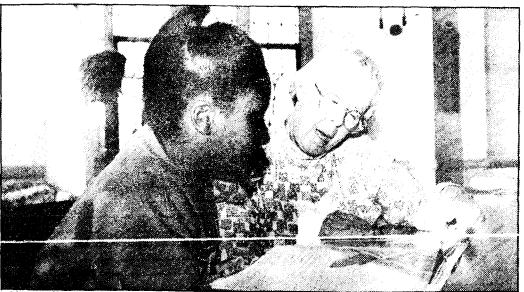
None of the volunteers was sure when the Tutoring TREE (Teaching, Recreation, Education, Enrichment) was launched at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Everyone was too busy to check the records on this sunny Tuesday afternoon, being busy preparing for the talkative youngsters due to arrive shortly at the well-kept building in Indian Village.

According to the Rev. Peter Smith, senior pastor at the magnificent Gothic and Tudor complex, the Tutoring TREE was officially launched in 1976 by a grant from the Junior League of Detroit. The seed money lasted for over a year, he said, and covered the salary of a part-time program director plus start-up materials.

Tutoring TREE serves 45 children from nearby Nichols Elementary School. Enrolled students from several grades are walked over by an adult each Tuesday afternoon at the end of their school day. They must arrange for their own walk or ride home with an adult at 5:30.

"After they pick up their nametags and have a snack, we offer an hour of recreational activities plus an hour of individual tutoring with a volunteer," said Nancy Milligan, current director of the program.

While 20 children sit in Dodge Hall or Sunday school classrooms reading or wrestling with arithmetic problems, others are on the lower level, working on special personalized calendars, or playing basketball in



Margle Watkins of Grosse Pointe Farms tutors fifth-grader Nicole Russell.

the church's full-size gym, or trying to figure their way through numbers exercises on computers.

Kathy Frakes, of Grosse Pointe, is one of 30 tutors at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian this year. The former teacher first volunteered for the program six years ago. "I had heard about it, tried it and have been coming ever since," she said.

While she wasn't sure how much academic impact their work has had, Frakes said she thinks both students and tutors are enriched by their work together.

Another veteran of the classroom, Margie Watkins, said she tries to work with her students in areas where they can succeed. "We try to be totally positive," said the Grosse Pointer. "We aren't critical.

"This is an open relationship —the kids come because they want to."

A less formal but equally important tutoring program is in its fifth year at Guyton Elementary, on Philip near Detroit's Harbor Island neighborhood. Initiated by the People in Faith United, a group of eastside churches and social agencies, the Guyton program has volunteers working with students during the regular school day.

Bessie Harris, a resource teacher at the crowded school, is the Guyton volunteerstaff coordinator. Harris matches tutors with classroom teachers. Teachers identify students and often find a relatively quiet corner in the building where they can spend time, one-on-one, with their tutors.

The tutors—about 15 so far this year—come as their own schedules permit. The time commitment is about two hours a week, morning or afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Harris was more certain about the impact of outside tutors on the children. "Working one-on-one with a caring adult does great things for the students' self esteem," she said. "It begins to show in their work in the classroom."

Sullivan agreed. Many of the youngsters come from big and/or non-reading families. They don't get a lot of personal attention. "They don't think they can do it," she said.

"At Eastside, a student can continue on from year to year," she said. "We have some now in middle school who started with us while they were still in elementary school."

Sullivan said she and Robinson studied the Tutoring TREE while their program was in the planning stages. Both use little plastic baskets, one for each student, stocked with a few necessities like writing materials and pocket dictionaries. At Eastside, tutors try to obtain copies of the kids' school books so they can help them with reading, spelling and math.

"I've had calls from classroom teachers commenting on the progress our students are making," Sullivan said. "Once they are able to keep up in school, they begin to do well"

The Eastside program runs Monday and Wednesday afternoons for one hour immediately after school. Students begin with a little snack —juice and a granola bar, for example. Some attend regularly, others are more sporadic in showing up. Sitting in student chairs, adults and kids read, attend to homework and socialize.

They are often tired after a day at school, Sullivan noted.

And attention spans are short, said Tutoring TREE's Watkins. "If you can change activities often enough, you can hold their attention for an hour."

While many of the tutors in each of the programs have professional training, novices are just as successful, not to mention

"We are always looking for additional tutors to come once or twice a week, or to sub when one of our regular tutors is away," Sullivan said.

The Guyton school program has had over 20 tutors in past years to work with some of its 600-plus students.

The Tutoring TREE "faculty" includes several students from Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School. Director Milligan has vowed to interest some North High students this year.

Whitney McKenna teaches third grade at Nichols Elementary, the Tutoring TREE's school. "One of my students was so excited a few weeks ago," she said. "When I asked him why he was in such a good mood, he said because it was Tuesday and he could go to tutoring after school."

Questions on any of the programs may be addressed to these individuals: Ann Sullivan (Eastside Emergency), at 885-8080; Bessie Harris (Guyton Elementary), at 245-3694 and Grace Crone (Tutoring TREE), at 822-3456





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The Pastor's Corner

Jesus not a 'gay-basher'

By the Rev. David H. Wick Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

The "gay agenda" increasingly divides not only our nation, but many Christian churches and denominations. As a Christian who believes the Bible teaches an objective standard of behavior and clearly prohibits homosexual actions, I have been accused of being a bigot.

I suspect that accusation of bigotry arises more from the fact that my beliefs run counter to "gay agenda" doctrines than from any actual "gay bashing" on my part. The promoters of the homosexual lifestyle would have us believe that some people are simply born with a homosexual orientation, and that's it. In contrast. I believe that God can and does help us to overcome wrong desires (whether we are born with them or not), and can even transform those desires.

The notion of a permanent congenital homosexual identity is belied by the many ex-gays who have stepped away from the homosexual lifestyle, and others who are in the process of doing so. The change from homosexuality is never easy, and changing the desires of the heart is more difficult than altering behavior. But living examples prove it is possible.

Merely taking a stand against the "gay agenda" seemed to us at Grosse Pointe Baptist to be too negative a position. God redeems us; we sing "Jesus Saves," not "Jesus Bashes." The vital concern and involvement of a couple of our members has led to our sponsoring of the first Detroit area chapter of Homosexuals Anonymous, an international recovery program with a long history of success. HA uses a "step approach" similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, utilizing fourteen steps (in contrast to AA's famous twelve steps), but involving some of the same group and personal dynamics.

The only requirement for involvement in an HA support group is a willingness to begin a journey away from the homosexual lifestyle. It is not a place to argue the politics of the "gay agenda," it is a place for those looking for a welcome personal change. As participants in HA support groups rediscover their true identities, first as children of a loving God, and second as part of God's heterosexual creation, they gain confidence that what once seemed impossible is within reach. In HA they find the redemptive power of God in

To find out more about the Detroit Chapter of Homosexuals Anonymous, call the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church office at (313) 881-3343, or the HA-Detroit office at (313) 884-4170.

Carol-A-Long at First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its 14th annual Christmas Carol-A-Long on Sunday, Dec. 4, at der the direction of Robert Fos-7:30 p.m. as its holiday offering in the Open Door Series.

freshments will follow in the fellowship hall. First English is located at 800 Vernier in

Grosse Pointe Woods. The community is invited to get a head start on Christmas sanctuary at First English.

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This year guests are asked to bring a bell - musical, sleigh, cow, or otherwise - so they may join in and chime on a spirit by joining in the informal special selection. Singers in the evening of caroling and other audience will be invited to join musical fun and to experience the choir in the finale, the the superb acoustics of the grand "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."



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Living nativity

Christ the King Lutheran Church will present its annual living nativity from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, on the church lawn. The setting will include adult and child members of the congregation and farm animais. Kevin and Julie Shanley are co-chairing the event. Music director Bruce Sininger will coordinate the musical arrangements while pastor Randy Boelter greets visitors. Admission is free. On Dec. 24, the church will conduct Christmas Eve services featuring the senior choir. Call 884-5090 for more information.



Baking cookies

Bertie See and Lisa Evans-Thomas check on the cookies they are baking for the Methodist Christmas Cookie Mart, to be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Mo-

Customers may stock up on all the cookies they desire for \$6 a pound. A light lunch will also be served. Jean Buhler and Noelle Decker are co-chairmen of the event, which will benefit the church's building fund.

St. John Hospital class for diabetics

ics of a diabetic's healthy life-style takes place at St. John tes medications and blood tests. Hospital in an eight-week program on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 uled for Dec. 3 and 10. p.m.; and in a two-session program on Saturdays from 9 a.m. cludes individual sessions with

ing out, exercise, prevention of To register, call (313) 343-3380.

A series of classes on specif- complications and general in-Saturday classes are sched-

The teaching program ina nurse and dietitian. A doc-The ongoing Tuesday series tor's referral is required. There may be joined at any time. Top- is a fee, which many health inics include: shopping and eat- surance plans will reimburse.

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Program on prayer to be held

"Receiving the Gift of My Own Prayer" is the topic of a special program to be held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

The Rev. Edward Farrell will explore the role of prayer and offer techniques to increase personal openness to God in daily

Farrell is the director of information of the Institute of Ministry and spiritual director at Sacred Heart Major Seminary. He is a published author,

respected speaker and spiritual leader of personal prayer and contemplation.

Sponsored by the St. Clare Christian Life Education Committee, the program will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of St. Clare school. The cost is \$3.

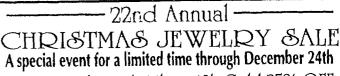
St. Clare of Montefalco church and school are located on Mack at Whittier, in Grosse Pointe Park.

For information, call (313) 885-4960.

Christmas Carol Sing-a-Long

St. Paul on the Lake Catholie Church will hold a potluck Christmas dinner sing-a-long on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 5-9 p.m. in the St. Paul Parish

House. Anyone interested in attending must RSVP by today, Dec 1. Call either Grace at 313-884-1975 or Helena at 313-885-



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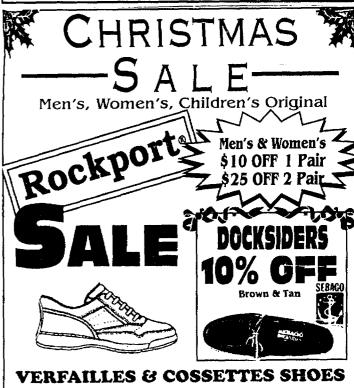
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> For More **Pointe Counter Points** See Page 10B

To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

1

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

Orchestra continues its 1994-95 concert season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, with the music of Schumann and Bartok under the baton of associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner. The program continues through Dec. 3. Call (313) 833-3700.

The Center for Creative Studies' First Thursdays at Noon concert series continues at noon Dec. 1 with a percussion concert. Tickets are \$8; \$13.50 with lunch. Call (313) 872-3118, ext. 750.

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, under the direction of Robert A. Martin, will present the 14th annual Holiday Concert at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown in Detroit at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for seniors and students. Call (810) 652-3097.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Children's Christmas Concert with Pierce Middle School's 8th grade chorus will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Pierce Middle School. Tickets are \$2. Call (313) 882-0077.

Musickes Pleasure will perform a Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors are \$8. Call (313) 822-

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, will offer a free bell choir concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Call (313) 886-1876.

The Judelaires, an east-side show chorus, will present its traditional holiday concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 20247 Regent, in Detroit. Call (313) 527-7600.

The Detroit Chamber Winds' Holiday Brass concert will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$18; \$12 for students and seniors. Call (810) 362-2622.

The Fair Lane Music Guild presents harpist Kirsten Agresta in a holiday concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in The Pool at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 943-3095.

The Rackham Symphony Choir will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10, at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown, in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Call (313) 292-4650.

The Detroit Oratorio Society and Detroit Chamber Winds present Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Call (313) 833-3700.

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its 42nd annual Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$7; students and children, \$2. Call (313) 884-1661.

The works of Helen Cartmell will be on display Dec. 2-31 at Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. An artist's reception will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Call (313) 824-



Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the

City of Grosse Pointe, presents English watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price and Rita Smith, botanicals by Vicky Cox, marine paintings by Kenneth Denton and wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit. Also, a special exhibit of J.J. Audubon prints is on display. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31, 1995. Call (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Gallery Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building in Detroit, presents "Objects of Wonder and Delight," an exhibit of artist-made gifts with special emphasis on candleholders and unique objects through Dec. 24. Call (313) 873-

The Scarab Club is holding the 81st annual Gold Medal Exhibition through Jan. 20. The juror's critique will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14. Call (313) 831-1250.

HEATER Lake Shore Players present the comedy "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1-2 at Lake Shore

High School Auditorium on 13

Mile just west of Jefferson.

Tickets are \$4; students are \$2.

Call (810) 296-8367. B # B Grosse Pointe North High School's Theatre North presents Shakespeare's "Othello" at 8 p.m. Dec. 1-3 at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 343-2187.

. . . Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, will present the "Mother musical comedy Superior's Habits" Fridays-Sundays through Dec. 31. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Charles Dickens classic, "A

THE MATCH BOX The Theatre Company of the

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



With the help of the Stage Manager, (Mark Gojcaj, left) love blossoms between George (Chet Holowicki) and Emily (Stacy Stoltz) in Thornton Wilder's classic drama "Our Town," playing at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre Dec. 2-11. Call (313) 577-2960.

Christmas Carol," will be presented at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$16; students and seniors are \$14. Call (810) 286-2222.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented by Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays Dec. 3 and 17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6; students and seniors are \$5. Call (313) 881-

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents the double bill "Black Comedy" and "An Actor's Nightmare," Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and "Six Degrees of Separation" in rotating repertory. Ticket prices vary. Also, The Bonstelle Theatre at Wayne State is presenting "Our Town" Dec. 2-11. Call (313) 577-

Rodger McElveen Productions and The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, will present the farce "Once is Enough" on Fridays, through Dec. 9. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show alone is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

. . "Miss Saigon" runs at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Jan. 1. Call (313) 832-2232.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre presents "Beehive" through Jan. 1. Tickets are \$12.25 and up. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "Hansel and Gretel" Dec. 3-31 in the Anderson Center Theater at Henry Ford Museum. Tickets are \$5.75. Call (313) 271-1620.

"The Mask Man," a performance which integrates masks, history, art, psychology and theater, will be performed as part of Youtheatre at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Music Hall Center, 350 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 963-

Carol" will run at Meadow Brook

Contact Person through Dec. 31. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 377-3300.

University of Detroit Mercy, presents "The Day Room" through Dec. 18. The play is a comic mystery. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors are \$8. Call (313) 993-1130.

"Hi Hat Hattie," a musical biography of actress Hattie McDaniels, is running at the Magic Bag Theatre, at Nine Mile and Woodward in Ferndale. The show runs through Dec. 18 and has a special New Year's Eve show. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15. Call (810) 939-2912.

. . . The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea will present a new comedy, "Thy Kingdom's Coming," through Jan. 1. Call (313) 475-7902.



Adventure Series presents "South and East Africa" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$5. Dinner before the film is \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe

Southeast Michigan Unit 101 of WAVES International will hold a Christmas Party at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Gazebo, 31104 Mound in Warren. Tickets are \$12. Call (810) 247-6782.

A Country Christmas, an evening of Country dancing, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Eagles Hall, 14855 Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Lessons begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 526-9432.

Lake Shore High School will hold its third annual holiday craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the school, 22980 13 Mile. Admission is \$1. Call (810) 296-0826.

South Lake High School band boosters presents the sixth annuor tell g

al Cavalier Christmas Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the school, 21900 East Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$1. Call (810) 771-

Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas Cookie Walk at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the church, 22310 Thirteen Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 293-1148.

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra and the LoRu School of Dance present Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Ballet" at 2 pm Sunday, Dec. 4, at Lakeview High School's Schaublin Auditorium, on 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores, Tickets are \$10; \$5 for students and seniors. Call (810) 776-1012.

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will have its annual Christmas celebration, Repas de Noel, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Bring a dish to pass. Call (213) 885-2942.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Dance Detroit present Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Ballet" at the Fox Theater in Detroit Dec. 9-23. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 833-3700.

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra and the Romeo Civic Ballet will present Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Ballet" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, M-59 at Garfield in Clinton Township. Tickets are \$18; \$16 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

The annual Newcomers Christmas Brunch will be held at noon Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Entertainment will be by Noteworthy and The Grunyons. Call (313) 823-3858.

The Belle Isle Botanical Society is hosting its seventh annual Poinsettia Soiree from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle. Tickets are \$35 and include food and entertainment. Call (313) 267-7133.

DO YOU... want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe news by 3 p.m.

the Friday before publication. Event_ Date_____Time____ Cost. Dickens' classic "A Christmas | Reservations & Questions? Call ____

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS 1 Distantly 5 "Bonanza" son 9 Cartography product 12 Post-bath 13 Inside info 14 — Marie Saint 15 Player's sport 16 Flat 17 Cut the hay 18 German river 19 Dr. Ruth's topic 20 Propels the boat 21 Deed 23 Summer, to 25 Cabaret dance 28 Toddler's

watcher. 32 "Inferno"

33 Copse 34 Somewhat aged 36 Harvested 37 Explorer Johnson

38 Circle part 39 Chessman 42 Sportscaster Scully 44 Journey 48 Hatchet 49 Distinct

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50 Davenport

51 "- Get By 52 Actress Bancroft 53 Microwave, ding

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1 Jason's ship 2 Part of FDA 3 Competent 4 Bending of light 5 "- Fideles"

6 Peace symbol

7 Pinnacles 8 Fellows 9 Office note 10 Swear

11 Dog's "dogs" 20 Taking back of assertions 22 Kasparov's

24 Big cat 25 Fuss 26 Chum 27 Common

groups 39 Milkmaid's need 40 Wheel shaft 41 Fuse 43 Taverns 45 Wander 46 She sheep 47 Famed

philosopher 49 Water source, connector often 29 "-- Gun" (movie) 30 December 31,

31 Crimson

35 Cigar type

Audition **Notices**

The Eastpointe Players will hold open auditions for an original adaptation of the classic children's story "101 Dalmatians" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6-7, at the Eastpointe Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens.

Audition times are as follows: Children under age 13 will audition from 7 to 8 p.m. each evening and adults will audition from 8 to 10 p.m. Performance dates are Feb. 2-4 and Feb. 14. Call (810) 977-

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company will hold auditions for "The Voice of the Tur-tle," a 1943 romantic comedy by John van Druten, from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at Anderson Center Theater in Henry Ford Museum.

Roles are available for two roung women and one young man. Readings are from the script. Call (313) 271-1620, ext.

Marygrove College Dance fine arts dance program from 3 traditional Christmas favorito 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9, in ties. Room 228 of the Liberal Arts Building on the college campus, 8425 West McNichols Road at Wyoming.

1:

On their toes



The Grosse Pointe War Memorial presents its Corps de Ballet performing an original classical ballet piece, nursery rhymes and the story of "The Red Shoes," at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Fries Auditorium.

Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students 12 and under. For additional information, call (313) 881-7511.

LCE brunches at the Gem

The Gem Theatre is the site for the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's holiday brunch concert on the lighter side on Sunday, Dec. 11. at 10:45 a.m., featuring Measure for Measure: A Men's Chorale Society, conducted by Leonard Riccinto, with soprano soloist Earnestine Nimmons in "Christmas Around the World."

The men's chorale, an Ann Arbor based organization, will perform both sacred and secu-Department conducts auditions far songs from around the for admission to the bachelor of world, including spirituals and

Tickets are \$22 and \$20 including the brunch, with a \$2 discount for students and seniors. Tickets are also available Contact the admission office at \$15 for the concert only. For at (313) 862-5200 or (313) 862- more information, call the LCE at (810) 357-1111.

The **Nutcracker Ballet**

Sunday, December 4th, 1994 2:00 p.m.

Lakeview High School's Schaublin Auditorium Eleven Mile btw. Little Mack & Harper

Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra Stephen Kidd - Conducting with Lois Meissner Artistic Ballet Director

> TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT: The Lo-Ru School of Dance 27735 Harper - S.C.S.

Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra Office 21120 Benjamin - S.C.S.

Adults \$10.00

Senior & Students \$8.00 Children Under 12 Years \$5.

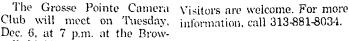
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Camera Club plans meeting

Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11.

The topic of discussion concerns monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.





GOP women kick off Christmas

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will kick off the Christmas season with a luncheon and holiday slide show at the home of president Alice Baetz on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at noon.

Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, will present the program, "Early Local Christmas Lore," and the club will host a French student from Grosse Pointe South High School. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, she will show slides of her Christmas cus-

Lunch will be provided by

the board, and members are asked to bring an unwrapped toy for the needy children program sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps, "Toys for Tots." Dodenhoff will have the historical society video, "The Past As Prologue: 1900-Present," available for sale.

For information on membership in the club and attending the event, call Baetz at 882-9260. Upcoming events for the WRCGP include Barbara Labadie, founder of Women In the House and Senate (WISH), in January, and Marion Lundy of the State Board of Education in February.

bers will make a donation to

the Questers International

Scholarship Fund to help stu-

dents in the Columbia School of

Architecture working for a de-

gree in preservation and resto-

Fox Creek Questers meet today

The Fox Creek chapter of man Marti Miller says mem-The Questers will have its December meeting today, Dec. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club at 12:30 p.m.

Instead of exchanging gifts with each other, program chair-

Woman's Club bridge group to meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Pointe War Memorial. Cancelfor lunch and bridge and for its mation. Christmas party at the Grosse

Club bridge group will meet at lations only by Saturday, Dec. 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, 3. Call 881-6103 for more infor-

Hospice needs local volunteers

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, an organization dedicated to providing comfort and support to terminally ill patients and their families, is seeking volunteers in the

Farm & Garden Club meets Dec. 2

The Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club meets on Friday, Dec. 2, at Sparky Herberts.

Mrs. Wyman Barrett, president, will present plans for the club in the new year.

Grosse Pointe area.

Volunteers assist in a number of ways, including caring for the patient and family, providing support for office staff and assisting in grief support programs. Volunteers are particularly needed during the day.

All volunteers complete a training program and are asked to give two to four hours a week for one year.

Training classes are forming now. For information, call (810)

G.P. South Mother's Club sponsors home tour Six of Grosse Pointe's most also on display.

beautiful and unique homes and again from 6 to 8 p.m., for amateur decorating ideas for the annual Holiday Walk the holidays. House Tour, sponsored by the School Mother's Club.

the opportunity to see a variety Park, a saltbox on Rivard in rial. Senior citizens and groups of architectural and decorating the City of Grosse Pointe, and styles, including Old English, representing Grosse Pointe for \$8. Colonial, and modern. The dec- Farms are elegant homes on orating styles encompass for Lothrop and Newberry Place. mal English, traditional Amerieclectic. Antique collections are The following retailers will sell

will open their doors Thursday, Christmas and it is a fitting Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., time to gather professional and

Featured on the tour this Grosse Pointe South High year are stately homes located on Three Mile Drive and Mid-The home tour offers visitors dlesex Road in Grosse Pointe the Grosse Pointe War memo-

can, Georgian, French, and and \$15 the day of the walk. Schmiede

The homes are dressed for Pierce and Hickey's in the Village, The Fruit Tree and Pointe Video on Mack Avenue, Pointe Pedlar on the Hill, and Third Coast Booksellers on Kercheval in the Park.

> Tickets are also available at of 20 or more can get tickets The chairs of this year's ben-

efit are Katy Messacar, Anne Tickets are \$10 in advance, Mabley and Libbie Zur-

Serving on the Committee

tickets for the event: Walton- are Clarinda Ray, Chris Schaffer and Susie Rhode. The homes are staffed by dedicated mothers of Grosse Pointe

> Proceeds will benefit the Mother's Club Scholarship Fund. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club. To purchase by mail, send your check to: G.P.S.M.C., 166 Lewiston Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

For additional information, call 885-7482.

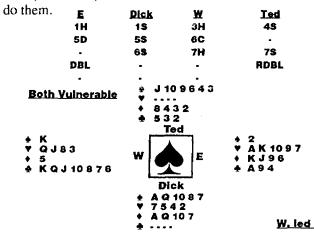
HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION Bridge by Woody Boyd 🛧 💙 💠 💠

My dear friend of the last seven decades, the forever entertaining and imposing Grosse Pointe sportsman, Richard Turner who has been so, almost since the day Commodore Vanderbilt created contract bridge. In that frenzied, but adventuresome fun-filled time I can remember only two relationship strains. Once when considerably younger and ever so bold he passed me in a cue bid of the adversary's suit that cost us a galleon full of bullion. The second was even more wrenching. The moon turned blue some years back when one thunderous night he proclaimed no further interest in bridge. Instead he had decided to devote his genius to the in town U Club's gin rummy game. Of course this new status placed him on somewhat of a par with such champions of the fast shuffle and cut as Messrs. Purdy, Kendrick, Waterman, Columbo and Standish and since then he's never been the same. Thank goodness for his caring wife of 47 years, Emily, who has filled this barren niche with fine play and acclamation.

Today he is somewhat reborn and on occasion will play on a Saturday when the Maze and Blue are away or the course is being watered. But that can be depressing for it is obvious he has never regained his glorious early form. At the 47th Annual Bridge Bums Convention this past winter he missed a lay-down slam in hearts to play a dozen in no trump that only had a modest chance of making against any lead, but a spade or a diamond or club. I have been reluctant to say much for I don't wish to kindle another strain. Let me stress though that in fairness to my friend he has his failings, but making mistakes just has never been one of them.

I can distinctly remember that fabled moment many years ago when the founder and first publisher of this journal, and friend of everyone, Robert Edgar, was watching over Richard's shoulder in the men's grill one afternoon when Dick was declarer in a precarious seven spades. That

was the Richard Turner the bridge world loved and respected to a fault for he was one of the most exciting performers on the golf club circuit. Turner's play on that day was truly an exercise in magic and Robert asked me to preserve it for posterity within these pages. For those of you who don't remember that gem, the News has allowed me to recapture from their historic annals this electrifying hand. I believe the legendary Teddy Lightner's cousin Theodore McGraw was Dick's partner. As you can see the bidding was vigorous. East/West had most of the high cards, but North/South had the vision and fortitude to out-



Richard ruffed West's lead and immediately ruffed a heart in dummy. At trick (3) the first pivotal decision. A small spade from dummy and when East in tempo played the deuce our declarer hesitated just long enough to quietly recite The Rabbi's Rule, "If the king is singleton play the ace;" and Dick did! At trick (4) another heart ruff in dummy and then a small diamond. East again played in tempo the six. Not a word was heard from the gallery as the master contemplated the out card probabilities; then he finally played the seven! The roar could be heard as far away as the fifth fairway, but the contract was safe with two more heart ruffs in dummy and repeated diamond finesses to the closed hand. You can imagine Richard's wry smile, as wide as an aisle as he penned the plus 2890.

THIS CHRISTMAS, DON'T JUST DECORATE THE TREE SALE ENDS DEC. 5 OPEN SUNDAYS, 12-5 THE FRAME-EARLY-FOR-THE-HOLIDAYS, SALE HOLIDAYS SALE. It won't be long before the guests arrive, so now's the time to get all that art hidden away in the closet up where it belongs. Do the framing yourself (and save), or let us custom frame it for you (and you'll still save). Either way's an even better deal now because all projects brought in to frame by December 5, accompanie 1 by

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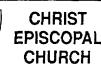
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Worship

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10:15 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

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9:15 Sunday Bible School

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus THE SUBJECT FOR THIS

SUNDAY IS: "God the Only Cause and Creator'

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Holy Communion THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching

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Round Table Dinner planned | Marines looking for a few good toys

The Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table invites community, religious and business leaders of any denomination to attend the upcoming 20th annual Round Table Dinner.

Participants will be able to join the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table in its fight against bias, bigotry and racism in America.

The dinner will be Monday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. in the Westin Hotel Renaissance Ballroom.

School of Government meeting

The School of Government Inc., a non-partisan club, will hold its 1994 Gala Fund Raising Event on Friday, Dec. 2, from 2-4 p.m. at the home of immediate past president Ida Mae Massnick, 71 Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Shores.

There will be holiday goodies, special dishes, sandwich delights, cakes, cookies, nuts, candies, tea, and a musical treat

Robert J. Eaton, chairman and CEO of Chrysler Corp., will be honored with the Round Table's 1994 Human Relations Award.

Verne G. Istock, chairman and CEO at NBD Bank, is the 1994 chairman of the Interfaith Round Table Dinner.

Tickets are available for a table of 10 for \$2,000 or \$200 per person. RSVP by calling 313-869-6306 or faxing 313-869-2117.

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instrumental and vocal talents.

The current president, Mary Ellen Stempfle of Grosse Pointe, urges members, their families and guests to attend and enjoy the holiday spirit of this festive event. For reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at 810-339-1698 or Mary Jo Nardi at 810-978-2335

To help bring the joy of the King" will also be there holidays to all children of The Grosse Pointe southeast Michigan, Coldwell Mack office will also hold an Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, open house on Dec. 10, from Marine Corps Reserves, will make a donation are urged to once again be a Toys For Tots look for the big white tent sponsor.

Real Estate's 17 branch offices hurry. will serve as official collection centers from now until Dec. 20.

Locally, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, located at 74 Kercheval in Grosse collection centers for donations.

The Hill office will hold an organizations. open house from 11 a.m. to 3 Santa Claus will be on hand to pose for pictures, and there will be prizes and goodies for children and adults, as well as refreshments. Special guest Mufasa of Disney's "The Lion

in cooperation with the U.S. noon to 5 p.m. Those wishing to where there will be a quick Coldwell Banker Schweitzer drop-off lane for those in a

> Remember, donated toys must be new and unwrapped. Cash donations are welcome.

Founded in 1947, Toys for Tots has evolved from a small Pointe Farms, 18780 Mack in Los Angeles-area project to a the Farms and 21300 Mack in nationwide campaign. The U.S. Grosse Pointe Woods, are Marine Corps Reserve distributes the toys to local charitable

For more information on p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10. Toys for Tots drop-off centers, call 810-268-1000.



Life Directions celebrates 20 years

Life Directions Inc. (LDI) will Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m.

master of ceremonies for the ment. event that includes silent and live auctions.

Tickets are \$125 and can be purchased by calling 313-342-

Chairing the event are Michael and Margie FitzSimmons, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who have been involved with LDI for over 10 years. Michael FitzSimmons, president of Copper and Brass Sales Inc., has served as board member of LDI since 1988.

LDI serves a multi-ethnic hold its 20th annual Tribute and bi-lingual population of Dinner and auction at the In- teens and young adults and enternational Banquet & Confer- courages young people to ence Center in Greektown, on choose responsible behavior through support and guidance. The organization will honor To accomplish its goals, LDI Thomas H. Jeffs II, president has developed specific proand chief operating officer of grams, Young Adult Leader-NBD, and his wife, Patricia. ship, Peer Motivation, Life Emery King of WDIV-TV's Search Weekend Retreat, Peer Newsbeat team will serve as Mentor, and Neighbor Enrich-

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We took women's diagnostic health services out of the hospital environment and brought them together in one place; a comfortable, convenient setting with a singular focus on women and wellness. It's a caring, supportive atmosphere - ideal for services like mammography and ultrasound. Of course, these are just two of the many services available through WomanWise, including regular check ups for preventive care and special services like obstetrics care, menopause management, nutritional counseling and osteoporosis therapy. All in all, WomanWise services represent 17 different specialties.

"One woman at the Center was pregnant, another was old enough to be my mother. It's great to see that the services of WomanWise and the Women's Diagnostic Center cover so many different phases of a woman's life."

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"This is the first time I've experienced women's services that felt like they were specifically designed for women. If someone had asked me to create my own kind of health care, this is what it would be like. I'm glad WomanWise did it for me."

When you call the WomanWise information and referral number or send for a free subscription, you will also receive our bi-annual newsletter, special invitations to WomanWise health seminars, and information about all other upcoming events.



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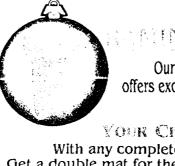
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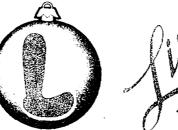
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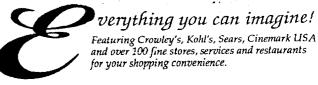


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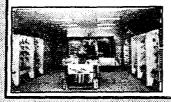


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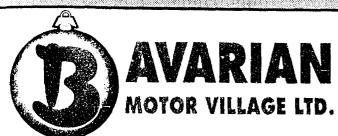
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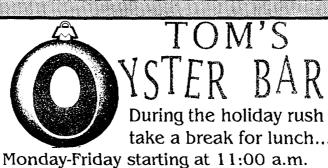


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Jughes pulls off a 'Miracle'

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer One sure way to get in the Christmas spirit is to see this remake of the holiday classic "Miracle on 34th Street."

It is a beautiful production of an endearing story that has been synonymous with the Yuletide season.

The spirit of Santa Claus is everywhere — in the delightful scenes of a spectacular Thanksgiving parade; the eye-catching department stores: the streets of New York at night twinkling with lights. And all presided over by a Santa Claus who will win your heart from the lit like a 1940's musical. opening scene.

ways almost every Christmas Oscar-winning performance as

Richard Attenborough, better known as a director ("Gandhi") than an actor ("Jurassic Park") does. He is the jolly old elf incarnate. His twinkle is 100 watts and his grin is irresistible. He is amazingly convinc-

As rewritten by John Hughes, who masterminded such hits as "Home Alone," it is a loving and gentle retelling

In this 90's remake, Eliza-Those who have seen the beth Perkins is Dorey Walker, original 1947 production of the the mother of precocious 6-year- "Mrs. Doubtfire," is irresistible film, which has graced the air- old Susan Walker (Mars Wil- as the wise child on the surface

son) who has grown-up doubts since, may wonder if anyone about Santa Claus. In the origi-could equal Edmund Gwenn's nal, Maureen O'Hara was the mother and a young Natalie Wood was the daughter. Another difference. Macy's that figured prominently in the original is now "Coles."

> The storyline is nearly exactly that of the original with a few twists and changes.

Perkins as Dorey Walker turns in a good performance as a woman who cannot bring herself to trust in anyone because of a bad marriage, and Mc-Dermott is an absolute charmer.

Wilson, who played Robin Williams' youngest daughter in

Gene Rodenberry, without

Engage, and get_yourself to

the 24th century. The movie's

slickness to the eye is matched

only by its sharp sound and the

interest it manages to hold for

120 minutes.

whom "Star Trek" and all its

sidebars would not exist, would

surely approve of this movie.

Miracle on 34th Street

Rated PG.

Starring Richard Attenborough and Elizabeth Perkins



- Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

but still a wide-eyed little girl eager to believe in Santa. The most endearing scenes feature Wilson and Attenborough together.

This new "Miracle on 34th Street" is a pretty, old-fashioned film that, like the original, will certainly become a

Star Trek Generations

Rated PG.

Starring: Patrick Stewart, Malcolm MacDowell and William Shatner



- Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Maments
- 4 Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

The cast of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre's production of 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" includes, from left, Brittany Seiter, Allyson Smith, Elizabeth Cronin, Chuck Gaidica and, in back, Kim Seiter.

Children's Theatre presents classic 'Snow White and Seven Dwarfs'

Popular WDIV-TV weather caster Chuck Gaidica will join Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre for its holiday musical presentation, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Gaidica will play the role of Berthold, the royal huntsman, as Snow White comes to the stage of the William Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Dec. 3 and Dec. 17. There will be two shows each day, at 11 a.m. and

Tickets, on sale at the War Memorial office, are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. For group rates for 10 or more, call 882-1197 or 886-8468. Birthday parties will be recognized from the stage.

Gaidica and his daughter, Tiffany, who will portray a lady-in-waiting, are among several pairs of parents and offspring in the show. The Gaidicas will appear in the 2:30 p.m. show Dec. 3 and the 11 a.m. show Dec. 17.

In the other two shows, Mar- Berthold the hunter. tin Petz, who played the Car tain in the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre production of "The Sound of Music" last spring, will portray Berthold. His daughter, Shannon, will be a dwarf.

Other parents who will be ladies and gentlemen of the court include Carol and Dick Sinclair, whose daughter Betsy is a lady-in-waiting; James Sowers, whose daughter Susan is a lady-in-waiting; Diane Riderknecht, whose daughter Stephanie is a young dwarf and whose son Scott will portray an animal; and Kai Trowell, whose daughter Kara will play a bunny.

Many other parents are assisting behind the scenes.

The charming fairy tale Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" debuted as a play on Broadway, opening in October 1921 at the Little Theater in New York.

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre production of the play is a tribute to the 100th anniversary of Broadway. More than 60 children and adults from throughout the Detroit area will appear.

This is the 41st season of Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, founded and directed by Sally Reynolds. It is the oldest children's theater in Michigan and among the oldest in the United States. Musical director is Stelene Mazer.

The cast includes:

Elizabeth Cronin and Jeniece Pettitt as Snow White; Andrew Dixon and Hannah Dixon as Sir Dandiprat; Erin Noethen as the Witch: Lindsay Pettitt and Kim Seiter as the Queen.

Justin Urso and Clint Zugel will be seen as the Prince. Meredith Rogers and Lauren Van Elslander, Allyson Smith and Jeniece Pettitt will be the Cats: and Gaidica and Petz will play

Playing Dwarfs will be Emily Bretz, Zak Hermanns, Kate Southwell, Amanda Olson, Allyson Smith, Colleen Thompson and Brittany Seiter.

Ladies-in-waiting are Katie Amlin, Caitlin Fitzgerald, Hannah Dixon, Rene Bryzik, Lindsay Callahan, Diana Hart, Amber Hodge, Colleen Perry and Cassandra Roumell.

Young dwarfs will be Ian Bo-janik, Elorie Eggleston, Meghan Seago, Kristina Seago and Brittany Seiter.

Portraying animals will be Kelly Ryan, Brittany Jennings, Carol Ann Perry, Nichole Stine, Meghan Urisko and Meghan O'Neill.

Court children are Sally Chamberlin, Kristen Grimshaw, Jackie McMillan, Sarah Roddis, Greddie Schroeder, Natalie Meyer, Vicki Weiss, Alison Wood, Kristin Chicoine Zouras and David Lepore.

Time is on 'Generations' side

By John Miskelly

Special Writer Time, according to Soran (played fiendishly by Malcolm MacDowell) is something that stalks, and eventually catches up with you.

In "Star Trek Generations" - the seventh installment for the Trekkies on the big screen — time plays a key role. Soran tries to avoid it, Kirk (William Shatner) attempts to outlive it, while Picard (Patrick Stewart) wants to turn it back.

The movie opens as Kirk and his party participate in the christening of Enterprise B. Chekov (Walter Koening) and Scotty (James Doohan) are along for the ride. Though it's a short ride for them. In a recent interview Leonard Nimoy said that Spock's limited screen time caused him to leave the project. After he departed, De-Forest Kelly and his character of Dr. McCoy pulled out as

"Generations" is a birth of sorts. Two characters, Picard and Data (Brent Spiner), both have to deal with some serious emotions. Until this film, Data was unable to have emotions due to his being an android, while Picard's position as captain caused him to keep his emotions in check.

Data has an emotion chip planted in his neuronet to family tragedy on Earth vio-lently forces Picard's emotions was on the air, and the big screen does justice to Picard. to the surface.

moment comes when he utters ond movie, "Star Trek: Wrath that most human of spontaneous responses — "Oh, scenes make him look old as

ble while watching "Genera- outmatched in his prowess with tions." " Star Trek: The Next the ladies only by the infamous

Generations" on TV program James Bond. put more restraints on its cast. "Generations," the cast members, especially Stewart and Spiner, are given the ability to take more liberties with

their characters. Spiner does an excellent job of making Data even more likable as he gets to the edge of being obnoxious and overbearing but manages to reel himself back in.

The Klingons come along for the ride in the form of two females who had been a thorn in the side of Picard time and again on TV in "Next Generation." Rejoice, they meet the fate they deserve.

MacDowell's Soran — a pacifist at one time - has one goal in mind: He will do whatever he needs to do to return to the Nexxus a place of tranquility. Time is inconsequential there.

The one oddity is that Soran the pacifist is quite handy with a laser and his fists. In a confrontation he manages to toss Picard around rather easily.

When Picard finds himself within the Nexxus, he finally meets Kirk, who was pulled there himself. Picard's goal: Turn back time and stop Soran whose single-minded plans mean devastating destruction. Kirk wants to stay where he is.

The cast from "Next Generation" shot this movie while the make him more human while a final season of their program

While Doohan has looked Data's shining emotional bad, weightwise, since the secwell. Captain Kirk as a senior For devoted Trekkies some citizen. Gone are the days subtle differences will be nota- when James Tiberius Kirk was

Nozero Quartet plays Dec. 7

The Jazz Forum presents the Larry Nozero Quartet with vocalist Bob St. Thomas in con-

cordings. He returned to De-door. Call (313) 961-1714.

troit about two years ago after spending four years as music director and orchestra leader at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac

Vocalist St. Thomas recently resumed a singing career after several years pursuing other interests.

This is the final concert in cert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. the Jazz Forum fall concert series and it will be performed at Nozero has attracted national the Grosse Pointe Unitarian and international attention Church, 17150 Maumee, in the through tours with major jazz City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets and pop stars and his own re- are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the



Loved not wisely

That was Shakespeare's moor's problem. Well, that and a little lerk named lago. Jm Hadgis stars as Othello and Maren Coleman is Desdemona in Grosse Pointe North High's Theatre North production of "Othello" which plays at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 1-3, at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Other featured roles are played by Rob Ament, Yoshi Bird, Bill Lentine, Peter Gast and David Gazoul. Tickets are \$5 at the door and gold cards are honored.

Together for Christmas

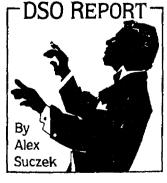
Performing together for the holidays, the Grunyons and Noteworthy grace the stage of the Grosse Pointe V/ar Memorial auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Admission is \$10. All proceeds benefit programming at the War Memorial.

Celebrate lost music with new recording

There is an air of celebration in the latest DSO CD and it appears to be the product of an unusually happy combination

The 2nd and 3rd symphonies of the neglected Czech composer Zdenek Fibich and the insightful conducting of music director Neeme Jarvi suit each other to an exceptional degree. The result is much more than a fine performance of two wellcrafted symphonies.

Fibich was clearly influ-



enced by his compatriots Smetana and Dvorak as well as by the more formally inclined late 19th century German academics. He nonetheless carved out his own stylistic territory.

These symphonies are neither nationalistic (like Smetana) nor heavily academic (like Dvorak). There is a little of both with the nationalism and academics well subordinated to Fibich's own unique flair.

Assuming that these works are a reflection of his personality, Fibich was an exceptionally exuberant sentimentalist. Certainly he is a rich exponent of the romantic era and unfairly ignored in mainstream repertoire.

Both symphonies indulge liberally in stunning effects. The brass chorus shows off with solos that are almost fanfares. Orchestral marches suggest occasions of pomp and ritual. Lyrical movements for strings and winds inspire tender sentiments and romantic moods. And Fibich fulfills the anticipation that these arouse.

Both symphonies conclude



with a strong sense of climax. The finale of the 3rd in particular is a positive statement that ties up the wide ranging moods of the work in a highly satisfying conclu-

It must be assumed that maestro Jarvi chooses works to record that also reflect his

See DSO, page 8B

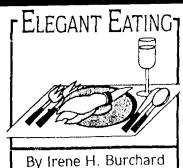
Holidays are for old recipes

Christmas, in addition to its religious significance, has become the focus of universal thought — the human need for hope, warmth, and good cheer.

One of the main celebrations of Christmas centers on a special meal, although what is eaten varies from country to country. Usually the dishes and desserts are handed down from generation to generation.

The Buche De Noel was created by French pastrycooks after 1870 to resemble logs burned in the hearth throughout the Christmas Eve. You will find that it is not difficult to bake one at home instead of ordering it from a good bakery. In France, tradition demands that the Buche De Noel must reappear on New Year's Eve with the numbers of the new year displayed in icing on the

Traditionalists believe that 2.3 T dark rum the longer a fruit cake is aged the better it will taste. Perhaps, but I am sure that the 2 oz unsweetened chocolate



Williamsburg fruit cake or

others will be delicious eaten just days after baking. The cake will keep for weeks if stored, wrapped in an airtight tin, and refrigerated.

Buche De Noel (Christmas Log) The cake:

4 egg yolks 1/2 t vanilla 1 c sugar 1 c all-purpose flour 1 t baking powder

1/4 t salt 4 egg whites, at room temperature

Confectioners' sugar Mocha Butter Cream: 1/2 c water 4 egg yolks 1 t vanilla extract 2 t instant coffee

3 sticks unsalted butter, softened to room temperature Chocolate for shaving

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 10 x 15 inch jelly-roll pan with butter, line it with waxed paper, and grease the paper with butter.

Beat the egg yolks and va-nilla extract until light-colored and thick. Gradually beat in the sugar. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together several times. Fold flour gently into egg-yolk mixture. Beat the egg whites until they form stiff peaks and fold into flour mix-

Spread the batter evenly in prepared jelly roll pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes, until cake turns light golden brown. Remove from oven and sprinkle with rum. on the counter and sprinkle the paper with confectioners' sugar. Invert the cake onto the waxed waxed paper. Use a sharp knife

to trim away the crusty edges. Roll up the cake together with the sugared waxed paper along the long side. Let cool to room temperature for 20 min-

Prepare the mocha butter cream: In the top of a double boiler, melt the chocolate and let it cool.

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan and cook until a candy thermometer registers 238 degrees. Beat the egg yolks until they are a very pale yellow and thick. Then, beating constantly, add the sugar syrup in a slow stream to the egg yolks. Continue beating until the mixture is cool. Stir in the vanilla extract, coffee and melted chocolate. Gradually beat in the butter. If butter cream seems very soft, cool in refrigerator for 10 to 15 minutes. It should just be of a spreadable consistency.

Unroll the cake and spread half the butter cream on it. Re-Spread a sheet of waxed paper roll it without the waxed paper, rolling as tightly as possible without breaking it. Chill the cake and the remaining butter paper and remove the baked-on cream for several hours. Trim away the edges of the cake, cut-

ting on the diagonal. Cover cake with remaining mocha cream and decorate it with chocolate shavings to look like bark. Serves 8 to 10.

Recipe from Maria Robbins & Jim Charlton. "A Christmas Companion - Recipes, Traditions and Customs from Around the World."

Williamsburg Inn White Fruit Cake

1 lb sugar 12 eggs 1 lb. pastry flour 1/2 t salt 1/2 t nutmeg 1/4 t mace

1 lb white raisins

I c sherry

1/2 lb candied pineapple, diced 1/4 lb candied cherries,

diced 2 cans flaked coconut 1 lb sliced, blanched almonds

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs one by one. Sift together flour, salt, mace and nutmeg, stir into batter alternately with wine.

Toss raisins and candied fruit

and 1 T flour, and add to batter with coconut and almonds. Select pans you want to bake in.

Cut up brown paper grocery bags, line pan bottoms and sides, grease the paper. (It outside from burning inside is baking.) Fill cake pans with batter and place them in broiler pan or similar large pan of hot water. Bake at 300 degrees according to weight: small loaf pans take 1 to 1 1/2 lbs. batter and are cooked for 1 1/4 hours; large loaf pans use 1 1/2 to 3 lbs batter and should be cooked 2 1/2 hours; Tube pans take 3 to 5 lbs. batter — cook 3 1/2 hours.

Cool on wire rack. Remove from pan. Wrap in orange juice or sherry-soaked cloth, cover tightly with plastic wrap and place in tin box. Ripen in refrigerator for six to eight weeks. Before wrapping, cakes may be decorated with candied cherries, citron, pineapple and nuts, and glazed. (Boil 1/2 c white Karo syrup and 2 T water, pour over cake). Serves 30 or more.

Recipe from "The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church — 125th Anniversary Cookbook."

Writers write on writers and writing

A Tidewater Morning: Three Tales From Youth By William Styron Random House. 142 pages.

The Devil's Own Work

By Alan Judd Knopf. 115 pages. \$17

These two books share something in common: they are about writers. William Styron's "A Tidewater Morning" is a fictionalized account of the three important landmark events of his youth while Alan Judd's "The Devil's Own Work," a novelette, explores the Faustian theme as it affects writers.

tives reflect the experiences of the author at the ages of 20,



imaginative reshaping of real events and are linked by a chain of memories.'

By Elizabeth P. Walker

These events take place in the Virginia Tidewater of the 1930s, not in "the drowsy Old Virginia of legend but part of a busy New South, where heavy industry and the presence of the military had begun to encroach on a pastoral way of

an theme as it affects writers. The opening tale, "Love Styron explains his theme in Day," recalls the skirmishes his author's note: "These nara- during World War II between the United States marines and the Japanese army during the 10, and 13. These tales are an bitter Pacific campaign. Sty-

involved in the military maneuvers but he has the time to reflect upon his growing-up years in the sleepy, peaceful Tidewater where generations of his family have lived, worked, and died.

Thus, Styron provides an engaging contrast between his previous innocuous life and his dangerous present fighting the Japanese hordes threatening to engulf all the Pacific islands.

When he turned 10, this future marine had a profound experience that altered forever his perception of blacks. In 'Shadrach," he meets a former slave. This small boy quickly learned to admire and respect Shadrach for his longevity and wisdom and pluck, a lasting lesson in tolerance and understanding which never left him.

The final tale, "A Tidewater Morning," deals with the long agonizing death of the narrator's mother, who at 51 lost her battle with cancer. The 13-year- from the start he was to be a

ron's character is a lieutenant old boy witnessed this tragedy and platoon leader who is very and learned to deal with it; he shared his father's unbearable grief and his anger at the pious, shallow exhortations by the preacher, whose absurd sermons deeply disturbed both the grieving father and son.

> Judd, the author of the unusual book, "The Devil's Own Work," is an Englishman who lives in London and works in the British foreign office. His narrator is a nameless individual who becomes acquainted with a world-renowned writer who has retired to a secluded villa in the Mediterranean area of France. Earlier, it is explained, that Edward the famous writer "had a flat in a not suppressing new move-Victorian house in Kennington, ments so much as rising with down one of those dirty Lambeth streets that for decades were described as 'coming up' but which never quite seemed to arrive. I shared a flat with two other teachers in a modern block not far away. Edward was not a teacher, of course;

great writer. He never actually said as much but the knowledge of it somehow spread around him like a personal aura so that no one ever thought of him as anything else.

Edward's literary success began to emerge after he cruely demolished the long-standing eminence of that grand old man of letters, Oliver Tyrrel, with a devastating critique. As the narrator pointed out: "What no one has publicly questioned, until Edward's review, was Tyrrel's literary reputation. He was the doyen of English letters. For decades he had squatted like a toad upon the summit of literary fashion, them, always on top. It was as if they could not be properly established until straddled by Tyrrel and this had gone on for so long that it seemed the natural order of things.'

The narrator senses a subtle change in Edward after the death of Tyrrel. A supernatural weeks in this section.

muse seems to have possessed him and leads him to compose work of gravity and importance, which is recognized and lauded by the reading public and the critics alike. It is almost as if the spirit of Tyrrel is allowed, by the devil, to enter Edward, who seems to be increasingly compelled by a demon spirit to surpass all others in the literary field.

Edward is in possession of two things, almost like a nefarious pact with the devil: an ancient manuscript with an indescribable script that defies translation and the constant, lurking presence of an ageless woman who attaches herself to these gifted but doomed men, almost like an envoy from Faust.

Judd's crisp prose quickly conveys a sense of fate hovering over one notable writer after another who succumb to this evil, magic, supernatural power.

Elizabeth P. Walker's bibliofile column runs on alternate

'Junior' delivers humor, warm-hearted feelings

By Marian Trainor

Director Ivan Reitman, who opted for guffaws in "Twins," "Kindergarten Cop" and "Ghostbusters," settles for inducing situations in the gently funny "Junior."

True, there is built-in comedy in the Mutt and Jeff combination of Mr. Universe, Arnold Schwarzenegger, and stubby, portly Danny De Vito. However the central joke revolves around Schwarzenegger, as Dr. Alexander Hesse, who gets pregnant.

Based on this far-fetched premise, Reitman develops a high-energy, endearing farce that questions expectant mothers' long-held contention that if men had to bear babies, there would be only one child in a

Not only does Schwarzenegger look pretty in pink, he glows.

It all begins in a laboratory where Hesse and Dr. Larry Arbogast (De Vito) have developed like a pregnant woman." a wonder drug that promises to test it, they steal an embryo, Schwarzenegger's abdomen.

not particularly engaging but table. scenes of Schwarzenegger's mime of the rituals of expect- Vito scores as Schwarzenegant motherhood - morning ger's sidekick with his breezy, sickness, mood swings, cravings salty style and bumbling mafor strange combinations of food neuvers. are humorous, as are such declarations as: "My body, my jects a good bit of humor in the choice," and, "Does my body role.

disgust you?" This last is di
There is an irresistible curiplaced him in the laboratory.

in love with her.

As the months roll by, Hesse ture.

Junior

Rated PG

Starring: Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger



 Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special

3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

experiences more than a physical change. Once a grim cold fish scientist, he begins to mellow and as the time for the experiment to end nears, he makes a decision to carry the baby full term. He becomes a better, more sensitive man by experiencing life as a woman.

'Junior' doesn't labor for laughs but lets them flow spontaneously in such scenes as one showing Schwarzenegger with De Vito's pregnant wife, Angela (Pamela Reed), in which each one vies for the last pickle and Angela observes, "You eat

There are other touches that help women carry difficult add to the comedy, such as one pregnancies to full term. When showing Thompson carrying on the Food and Drug Administra- a conversation with a piece of tion refuses them permission to cheese stuck to her cheek and another in which she kicks off fertilize it and implant it in her shoe trying to get rid of a piece of toilet paper that is The procedures necessary to stuck to it, and the shoe lands setting up the experiment are in the middle of the banquet

Thompson is delightful. De

Reed, as De Vito's wife, in-

rected at Diana Redden (Emma osity about seeing Schwarze-Thompson), a scientist who re-negger, the muscle man, making a successful mockery of his At first Hesse resents her but body. A good sport, he never later when they meet at a so-downplays the role but maincial gathering, he falls madly tains a realistic approach that saves it from being a carica-

From page 7B

taste and sentiments, as well as adding importantly to the CD catalog. With this CD, he accomplishes both.

Certainly his obvious enthusiasm for Fibich's craft and inspiration is demonstrated in a totally sympathetic and appropriate performance. There is no lapse of drive or flow as the musical moods change from joyous to romantic to playful to poetic. The result is alternately vivacious or introspective but always appealing.

Meanwhile, the DSO is sounding at its world-class best, both technically and tonally. It is a major credit to the excellent sound engineering of Chandos Records that they capture the exciting sound quality of the orchestra in its great home

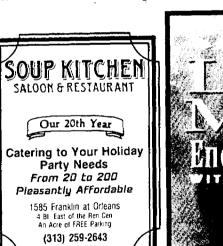
A welcome addition to any collection and a great addition to the Jarvi/DSO discog-

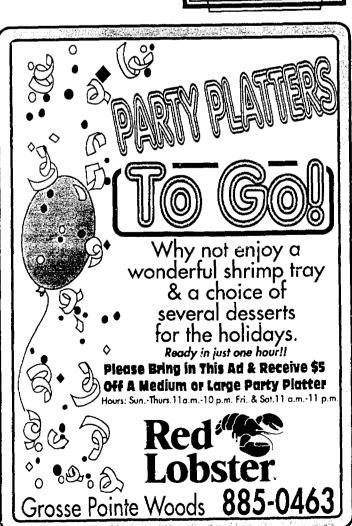
cord stores.

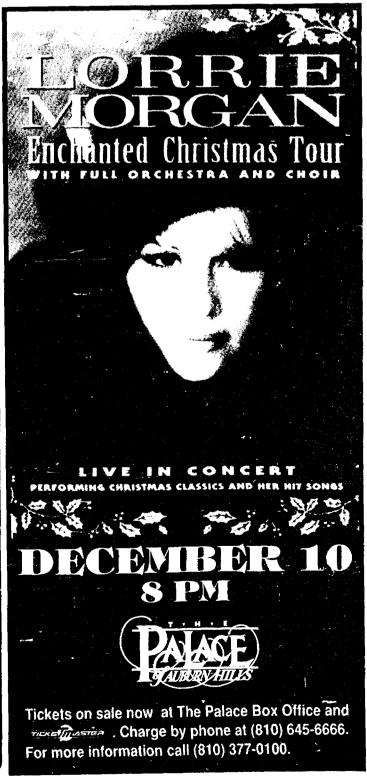
raphy, this new CD is now available at the Orchestra Hall gift counter and in re-

Chandos 9328

DSO Symphonies No. 2 in E flat major and No. 3 in E minor by Zdenek Fibich (1850-1900) by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Neeme Jarvi, music director.









Sports

Section	n C
GPHA roundup	2C
Travel hockey	
Classified	

Defense carries North to first regional crown

Sports Editor basketball team found at least ries over Sterling Heights and one more fan last week.

It's Ford II athletic director

Grosse Pointe North's girls Lady Norsemen won with victo-Utica.

Butch Wagner, whose school hosted the Class A regional the North's captains with the go about their business. It's a heights was a regional semifinal, but for all intents and purchampionship trophy. "They're classy team." always working hard, from one

North's 50-33 victory over end of the court to the other, Macomb Area Conference Red North to get off to a good start ten Loeher.

poses was the title game.

offensively and then rely on defense in the second half. That's what happened against the Stallions as North opened a 27-10 halftime lead.

Outstanding pressure defense was again the key for North as ball," Dailey said. it forced Sterling Heights to make 13 turnovers in the first half. Maureen Zolik had seven steals and also forced several mistakes that weren't recorded as steals

"We always have some down time, but it's never on defense," said North coach Gary Bennett. "Sterling Heights came out with a tremendous effort in the second half, just like we knew they would, and we had trouble offensively but we still had our defense.

The Lady Norsemen scored only five points in the third quarter and were shut out for the first 5:11, but they still came out of the quarter with a 32-19 advantage.

A controversial traveling call against the Stallions helped take away some of the momenthe second half to cut North's minutes. lead to 27-16.

"That was a big call," said Sterling Heights coach Tom Dailey, who lives in Grosse Pointe and had several of the North players on his AAU basketball teams. "We were trying If we had done that, who knows what might have happened? That's a big psychological barrier."

Sue Karher and Zolik each scored 16 points for North. Karber pulled down 11 rebounds, It has become a pattern for one more than teammate Kris-

> "Karber's a great player, who's tough to stop down low, but one of the things that makes her so great is that whenever she gets open, she knows Zolik will get her the

Erin Peters, Tanya Latinis, Molly Peters and Keri Muccioli played excellent floor games, especially on defense, for the Lady Norsemen.

Jeannie Kurtz led Sterling Heights, 19-4, with nine points.

North, which had beaten Utica handily in two meetings during the MAC White season, wasn't at an emotional peak for the Chieftains the night after the important victory against Sterling Heights, but the Lady Norsemen didn't have to be as they rolled to a 38-17 victory.

Karber scored six points and Zolik got one basket off a steal during the first three minutes as North opened an 8-0 lead. The Lady Norsemen were ahead 12-2 after the first quarter and extended the martum they had gathered after gin to 20-6 at halftime, despite scoring the first six points of not scoring in the final 3 1/2

> North's lead eventually reached 25 points midway through the final quarter and after the game Bennett and cocoach Ray Ritter began thinking about top-ranked Detroit King, the Lady Norsemen's quarterfinal opponent.

"It's making my stomach turn right now," Ritter said.

See NORTH, page 3C



Kristen Loeher of Grosse Pointe North seems to be saying
The Lady Norsemen beat the Macomb Area Conference Red to get the lead under 10 points.
"Get outta my face," as a Sterling Heights player guards her
Division champions, then rolled past Utica in the regional If we had done that, who during last week's Class A regional semifinal game at Ford II. championship game.



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MITE HOUSE

Raptors 6, Bruins 3

Goals: Tommy Russell 3, Ricky Soper 2, Ben Osborn (Raptors); Nick Andrew. Peter Howard, Nicholas Frattini

Assists: Soper 2, Steven Swancoat 3, Tony Alfonsi, Kristina Alfonsi, Dana Roosen, Andrew Wendzinski, Peter Wendzinski (Raptors); Andrew. Chase MacEachern (Bruins).

Comments: Andrew Wendzinski shut out the Bruins over the last 28 minutes in his goaltending debut. The Raptors scored four goals in the third period.

Red Wings 6, Team USA 4

Goals: Sevi Jensen 2, Andrew Tignanelli 2, Matt Louisell, Jeff Stevens (Red Wings); A.J. Staniszewski 3, Peter Me-Grath (Team USA).

Assists: Louisell, Jensen 2 (Red Wings); Andrew Damaske, Steve Pokonsky, Jimmy Pranger (Team USA).

Comments: Jordan Wells played well in goal for the Red Wings.

Jayhawks 8, Bruins 3

Comments: Mark Brooks, Rory Schroeder and Mike LoVasco scored the Jayhawks' goals, while goalie Peter Torrey had a good game. Zack Stree-land, James Fox, Jack Stevens, Steve Berger, Zack Zemenick and Taylor Palmgren also played well for the Jayhawks. Nick Frattani, Nick Andrew and Brad Lenard had good games for

Jayhawks 11, Blue Max 2

Comments: The Jayhawks had good games from Mike LoVasco, Chris Steis, Brandon Krajniak, goalie Dan Zlynski, Peter Torrey, Rory Schroeder, Mark Brooks and Taylor Palmgren, The Blue Max got fine play from M. Ratliff and P.J. Mallon.

Jayhawks 7, Vipers 4

Comments: Jack Stevens picked up the victory in goal for the Jayhawks. who had fine defensive play from Mark Brooks and Taylor Palmgren. Gabriel Konieczki, Scott Granger and Paul Kossak played well for the Vipers.

Bruins 6, Red Wings 0

Goals: Nick Andrew 4, Alex Alvarez, Brad Lenard (Bruans), Assists, Michael Moy 3, Daniel

Campbell 2, Andrew (Bruins). Comments: Chase MacEachern's shutout goaltending and outstanding defensive play from Nick Frattini, Stewart Ford and Danny Rosso led the Bruins. Red Wings' goalie Andrew Tig-nauelli made several fine saves and

Bruins 8, Blue Max 0

icanimates Sevi densen, Scott Ceranto

Goals: Chase MacEachern 3, Nick Andrew 3, Alex Alvarez, Danny Rosso

Assists: Peter Howard 2, Nick Frat-

and Jordan Wells also played well.

tim, Stewart Ford, Alvarez, Andrew

Comments, Brad Lenard got the shutout for the Bruins, who had fine games from defensemen Tom Mac-Euchern, Michael Moy and Daniel Campbell Zachary Kuczera and Ricky Courson played well for the Blue Max.

Sharks 3, Team USA 1

Goals: Stacy Campbell, Ben Schrode, Harrison Mathews (Sharks); A.J. Staniszewski (Team USA).

Assists: Mathews, Trey Shield 2, Campbell (Sharks); Jimmy Pranger (Team USA)

Comments: Byron Hauck had an outstanding game in goal for the Sharks as he stopped several breakaways. Campbell's goal was her first in the GPHA.

Sharks 4, Red Wings 0

Goals: Trey Shield, Sammy Sherer 2,

Laura Danforth (Sharks).
Assists. Harrison Mathews, Stacy ampbell, Ben Schrode 3, Danforth 2, Sherer (Sharks).

Comments: David Goebel posted the shutout for the Sharks. Danforth's goal was her first in the GPHA Kevin Thomas and Karl Heideman played well on defense for the Sharks.

Sharks 9. Sabres 0

Goals: Alex Hands 3, Sammy Sherer 3. David Goebel, Ben Schrode 2

Assists: Trey Shield, Harrison Ma-

thews, Kevin Thomas, Sherer 3, Karl Heideman 2, Hands, Tom Bogen (Sharks).

Comments: Goebel notched his first GPHA goal Dyron Hauck played an outstanding game on defense, stopping several breakaway attempts by the

PEE WEE HOUSE

Vipers 6, Titans 5

Goals: Calvin Ford 3, J.P. Champine 2, Joe Sullivan (Vipers), David Smith 2, Aaron Linenberger, Zachary Beer 2 (Ti-

Assists: Mac Broderick 3, Ford 2, Jarrod Champine, J.P. Champine, Sullivan (Vipers); Smith, Beer, Matt Jarboe (Titans)

Comments: Mac Broderick had a fine two-way performance for the Vipers, David DeMeester had an excellent game on defense and goalie Dan Mc-Elgunn also played well.

Vipers 5, Wolves 3

Goals: J.P. Champine 2, Joe Sullivan 2. Calvin Ford (Vipers); Ben Karle 2, J.

Assists: Champine, Sullivan, Ford, Mac Broderick, Jeremy Damaske, Freddy Besimer (Vipers), Steven Maxwell, Karle (Wolves)

Comments: Pat Michels was a sparkplug for the Vipers' offense and Besimer stood out on defense. Goalie Dan Mc-Elgunn stopped a penalty shot by the

Whalers 5, Bruins 3

Goals: Brian Costello 2, Duncan Eady, Henry DeBlouw, Ted Stoebling (Whalers); Bryan Sullivan 3 (Bruins). Assists: DeBlouw (Whalers); Russell Linclau-Miller 3 (Bruins).

Comments: The Whalers got excellent goaltending from Jacob Bondy in the hard-fought game.

Whalers 5, Blades 1

Goals: Henry DeBlouw 3, Jim Bogen Brian Costello (Whalers); Matt Elias (Blades).

Assists: Ted Stoebling 2, Matt Magreta, Duncan Eady (Whalers); Robert Hynds (Blades).

Comments: The victory was an outstanding team effort for the Whalers, who dressed only nine players for the game.

Vipers 8, Whalers 4

Goals: Steve Preston 2, Calvin Ford, Mac Broderick, Jeremy Damaske, Joe Sullivan, Jarrod Champine, J.P. Cham-pine (Vipers), Brian Costello, Henry DeBlouw, Chris Conners, Duncan Eady (Whalers).

Assists: Ford 2, Broderick 2, David DeMeester 2, J.P. Champine 2, Preston, Sullivan, Freddy Besimer (Vipers). Comments: The Vipers got good de-

fensive play from Besimer, DeMeester, Pat Michaels and Josh Penley, while Danny McElgunn was strong in the

Titans 4, Canucks 3

Goals: Al Guastello 2, Matt Jarboe, David Smith (Titans); Patrick Ryan, Gene Casazza, Neil Graney (Canucks). Assists: Jarboe, Smith, Dan Horstkotte 2, Zack Beer 2, Guastello, SteAaron Hoban, Nick Price (Canucks).

Comments: Titans' goalie Mark Jacobsen made several good saves to preserve the narrow lead in the battle of division contenders.

Bruins 8, Blades 2

Goals: Bryan Sullivan 3, Evan Thomas 2, Russell Linclau-Miller, Chip Baker, Jacques Perrault (Bruins); Kurt Faber (Blades).

Assists: Linclau-Miller 3, Sullivan 2, Alex Nikesch, Thomas (Bruins); Alex Garrett, Nick Orozco (Blades).

Comments: Mike Kasiborski led the Bruins' defense.

Bruins 4, Wolves 4

Goals: Mike Kasiborski 2, Russell Linclau-Miller, Evan Thomas (Bruins); Chuck Myslinski 2, Jason White, Paul Stevens (Wolves).

Assists: Bryan Sullivan 3, Thomas 2, Linclau-Miller, Kasiborski (Bruins); Matt Lombardo, Myslinski, Ben Karle

Comments: Wolves' goalie Matt Lambrecht and Bruins' netminder Jeremy Holifieid each made several good saves in the well-played contest. Peter Bandyk and Ted Roumell led the Bruins' defense.

Titans 6. Blades 1

Goals: Al Guastello 3, Dan Horstkotte, Zack Beer, Scott Jacobsen (Titans); Matt Elias (Blades).

Assists: S. Jacobsen, David Smith, Nick Day, Horstkotte 2, Beer 2 (Titans); Kurt Faber (Blades).

Comments: Titans' goalie Mark Jacobsen came within a late goal of his second straight shutout.

Knights drop opener

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

University Liggett School's hockey team wound up on the short end of an 8-4 decision with Riverview Gabriel Richard in last week's non-league opener, but Knights' coach John Fowler isn't singing the

"We're already doing things that we just started doing at the end of last season," Fowler said. "We have only three new faces on this year's team, compared to 11 last year. We're doing things with our forechecking and our defense that we weren't doing at mid-season a year ago. The experience is going to be helpful."

Richard jumped out to a 2-0 lead but ULS captain John McNaughton scored twice during the last 1:19 of the first period to tie the game at 2-2. Linemate Fran Blake assisted on both of McNaughton's goals and defenseman Chris Ford assisted on the second, which came with 20 seconds remaining in the period.

The Pioneers regained the lead early in the second period, more Peter Birgbauer 3:29, with McNaughton and

Delisle tallied with assists by Eli Wulfmeier and Andrew Ricci.

Less than a minute later, Richard tied the game and the Pioneers dominated the third period, outshooting ULS 19-8 for a 43-32 edge in the game.

"Richard went to the net very well," Fowler said. "They played together during the summer while our kids have other things to do. And each of our defense pairings have a soccer player on them, so they missed some practice time and we had a few miscommunica-

Despite the eight goals, ULS got a strong game from senior goalie Ken McIntyre.

"We're going to be solid in goal with Kenny, Andy Arbanas and Paul Huebner," Fowler said.

There's one change in the Knights' coaching staff this season as Jim Glovac takes over as head coach of the junior varsity and Dan Barry replaces him as a varsity assistant.

"Dan will be in charge of the offense and I'll take the descored his first varsity goal at fense," Fowler said. "He's bringing some fresh ideas into Blake assisting. The Knights the program, which is always took the lead at 6:20 when Tom good."

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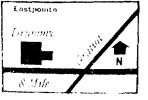
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Photo by Rosh Sillars

Three Grosse Pointe North players and trainer David Grevemeyer watch the final seconds tick away in the Lady Norsemen's regional victory over Sterling Heights.

South starts with a victory

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South's hockey team got off to a good start with an 8-5 non-league victory over Notre Dame last week and coach Bob Bopp is counting on it to be a sign of things to come for the Blue Devils.

"We've always been one of the highest-scoring teams in the league (Michigan Metro Hockey League) and we have another excellent group of forwards," Bopp said. "We also have six strong defensemen and I don't know if anybody has a better goalie than Todd Dunlap, who's a three-year veteran and is still only a junior."

Senior John Graffius and sophomore Terry Brennan each had two goals and an assist in South's victory over Notre Dame, while senior Bill Starrs added a goal and three assists and senior Ryan Allard had three assists.

"Those are four real strong forwards and we're expecting seniors Geoff Kimmel and Jamie Whitehead to step up this year and really help us," Bopp said.

Ryan Lutz, defenseman Jus-

tin Braun and Jason Donahue, and Nick Linn are also solid at a transfer from Notre Dame, scored the other three South goals against the Irish.

The Blue Devils jumped out goal. to a 5-0 lead. Notre Dame took advantage of some penalties to cut the lead to 5-3, but South now if we had to," Bopp said. came back strong in the final

South, but Pat Brennan and will be the Blue Devils' new Bill Faber and Ryan Robson home.

the blue line.

Freshman Clint Carpenter will be Dunlap's backup in

"We could play him right South begins league play Sat-

urday at 7:30 p.m. against Riv-Braun and Josh Prues make erview Gabriel Richard at the up the top defensive pairing for City Arena in Detroit, which

Squirt hockey results

SQUIRT HOUSE

Huskies 2, Sabres 2

Goals: Stu Cooper 2 (Huskies); Ryan Thomas, Anthony Ahee (Sabres).
Assists: Tom Baxter, Jeff Wargo (Huskies); Ahee, Richard Marsh

Comments: Andy Augustine, Brandon Baetens and Chris Gray had good offensive games and Colin McPartlin played solid defense in front of Huskies' goalie Ryan Mischnick. Joey Youngblood, Ian Milhouse and Andy Sweeny supported a fine effort by Sabres' goalie Chris Gawley in the evenly-matched

Habs 5. Blades 2

Goals: Stephen Debol, Bobby Dan-

forth 3, David Spicer (Habs); Steve Ignagni, Michael Konivch (Blades). Assists: Mike Schulte, Matt Scarfone

Comments: John Marsh, Ross Lewicki, Bobby Voorhees, Billy Lee and Lance Carroll played well in front of and finished with a 15-5 overall Habs' goalie John Ghanem. Tommy record. Klick and Jovanowski had good game for the Blades.

Crush 6, Sharks 0

Goals: Joe Simon 4, Robert McCurdy, Greg LaTour (Crush).

Assists: Ryan Lenahan 2, Joe Kotermarski, Matthew Blanke (Crush).

Comments: Michael Bill and LaTour played well on defense and Joe Bogosian had a strong game at forward for

See SQUIRT, page 4C

Pierce completes perfect year

seventh grade girls basketball sented. Instead, each player reteam recently completed a ceived a trophy. league championship 12-0 sea-

were wins against crosstown games, eight to 10 players rivals Parcells and Brownell, scored and every player scored along with Harper Woods, Clin- at least once during the year. tondale, Kennedy and Jeffer-

Pierce's success and the squad's motto was TEAM (Together single digits. Everyone Achieves More), so no

Each player averaged at least seven minutes and started Among the squad's victories at least three games. In most

Pierce outscored its opponents by an average of 42-12. Four times it scored more than All 15 players contributed to 50 points and on four occasions, Pierce held the opposition in

Coach Erin Bruce said that

The Pierce Middle School individual awards were pre- the team's success was because of a combination of commitment, dedication, parental support and team spirit.

Leading scorers were Christina Bakalis, Jessica Brady, Rebecca Brady, Nicole D'Hondt, Beth Howson, Scarlett O'Keefe and Colleen Trybus. Strong defensive players were Veronica Dwaihy, Shelley Hancock, Jenny Sigler and Molly Weaver. Amanda McClellan, Jill Murphy, Maria Tocco and Stephanie Tyler were the top rebounders.

1



Pierce Middle School's seventh grade girls basketball team ended the season with a 12-0 record. In the bottom row, from left, are Colleen Trybus, Jenny Sigler, Jill Murphy and Veronica Dwaihy. In the middle row, from left, are Beth Howson, Stephanie Tyler, Shelley Hancock, Amanda McClellan, Nicole D'Hondt and Molly Weaver. In back, from left, are head coach Erin Bruce, Scarlett O'Keefe, Rebecca Brady, Maria Tocco, Christina Bakalis, assistant coach John Bruce and Jessica Brady.

North

From page 1C

Bennett said the Lady Norsemen took the regional championship in stride.

"They were excited, but they also had certain expectations and that was that they'd win," he said. "I think if they win (the quarterfinal game) they'll really be excited.'

Tuesday's game was the first quarterfinals appearance for a North girls team. Ritter once guided North's boys into the quarterfinals when he was

Shores youth in elite group

Anthony Stefani of Grosse Pointe Shores was one of eight boys in the 12-and-under age group invited to participate in the week-long United States Tennis Association training camp in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Four girls and eight boys, who are among the most promising young tennis players in the country, were selected by the USTA to participate in the

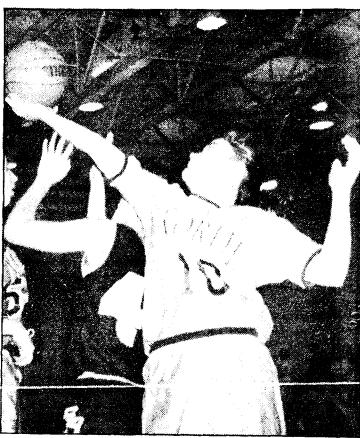
Stefani has competed in several junior tournaments around the country for the last few years and has been very successful.

Paluzzi makes all-MIAA squad

Felicia Paluzzi, a junior forward at Kalamazoo College, has been named to the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's soccer first team.

The former Grosse Pointe North star finished the season second in the MIAA in goals with nine and third in total points with 21.

The Hornets won their sixth straight MIAA championship



Kristen Loeher makes a one-handed grab of a rebound during Grosse Pointe North's regional victory against Sterling

Seniors lead North

A veteran and talented sen- leader in 1993-94. ior class is being counted on to make new coach Jeff Henchel's third seasons are defenseman head coaching debut at Grosse George Christensen and for-Pointe North a successful one.

tant at North for eight seasons, man Blake Kenny are other rereplaced Dan Abraham.

Henchel played Junior hockey and worked in Michigan's hockey program under chel's assistant will be Ontario native Brad Blyth, who played during early workouts. college hockey in Edmonton.

Goalie Chuck Schervish, de-Norsemen. Schervish has been North's most valuable player in each of his three season, while Tocco was the only underclass-Ferguson was North's scoring backup goalie.

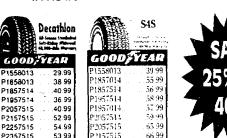
Seniors returning for their ward Frank Zimmer. Forward Henchel, who was an assis- Kevin Kasiborski and defenseturning seniors.

Four other veterans - juniors Tony Bommarito and Dan Sylvester and sophomores head coach Red Berenson. Hen- Brent Kuhar and Dan Nikesch - have also impressed Henchel

Newcomers expected to make fenseman Donny Tocco and cen- an immediate impact are sophter David Ferguson are starting omore forwards Troy Bergman their fourth seasons with the and Nick Miotke and freshman defenseman Brian Kasiborski. Other first-year players are junior Chris Cooper, sophomore Chris Holloway and freshmen man named to one of the post- Phil Morgan and Jim Rayseason dream teams last year. mond. Morgan will be the

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Bulldogs are perfect in Squirt travel league

have been unbeatable in the Little Caesars Squirt AA travel hockey league.

The Bulldogs have chalked up nine wins in a row in league play, including three by

Mike Hackett had two goals and two assists in the Bulldogs' 4-2 victory over Saginaw. William McMahon and Neal Gram also tallied for Grosse Pointe, while Gram had two assists and McMahon one, Danny Poggiolo and Jason Elliott also collected assists.

The Bulldogs had excellent goaltending from Austin Freshour and strong defensive play from Michael Vojinov and Jason Capaldi.

McMahon had two goals and an assist in Grosse Pointe's 5-1 win against the Warren Americans. Brandon Hanney, Kyle Scott and Hackett also tallied for the Bulldogs, while Poggiolo, Hackett and Vojinov had

The Americans scored first but the rest of the game belonged to the Bulldogs as the defensive pairing of Trevor Mallon and Phil Mannino and the goaltending duo of Freshour and Kyle Tannheimer held Warren scoreless the rest of the

Tannheimer recorded the shutout with strong defensive help from Vojinov, Capaldi and Elliott in a 4-0 win over Mount Clemens. Scott had a goal and two assists, while Poggiolo, McMahon and Hanney also scored and Gram, Hanney and Poggiolo collected assists.

Hanney had two goals and five assists, while Hackett, Gram, McMahon and Scott had two goals apiece in the Bulldogs' 12-4 romp over the Fraser Falcons. Poggiolo and Mallon also scored. Capaldi and Gram had three assists; Scott, Hackett and Poggiolo each had two; and Mannino, Vojinov and Malour and Tannheimer shared the goaltending.

Hanney had three goals and two assists and Freshour allowed only a second-period goal in the Bulldogs' 8-1 drubbing of Port Huron, Scott and Hackett each scored twice, while Gram defense. added the other Grosse Pointe goal. McMahon, Mannino and Poggiolo each had two assists and Gram, Scott, Vojinov, Mallon and Hackett collected one apiece. Elliott and Capaldi were defensive standouts.

Hanney had two goals and two assists and Freshour was outstanding in goal as the Bulldogs beat the USA Huskies 6-2. McMahon also tallied twice and Vojinov and Scott scored a goal apiece. Poggiolo, Hackett, Gram and Scott each had two assists and Mallon picked up

Gram and Poggiolo each scored three goals in an 8-0 win over the USA Lightning and Freshour and Tannheimer shared the shutout with flawless defensive play from Mallon, Mannino, Capaldi, Elliott and Vojinov. Scott and Hanney also scored for Grosse Pointe. Hackett and McMahon each had three assists, Poggiolo and Voiinov had two apiece and Scott and Hanney each picked

Gram had two goals and two assists to pace the Bulldogs to a 5-0 victory over Saginaw. Scott, Hackett and Poggiolo also scored, while Mallon and Hackett each had two assists and Hanney, Vojinov, Scott and Poggiolo picked up an assist

the first period. Freshour blanked Saginaw through the first two periods and Tannheimer did the same in the third. Elliott and Capaldi sparkled on

Scott had four goals and an assist and Hanney had a goal Hackett and Scott scored for

Capaldi also scored for Grosse the Bulldogs. Pointe. Poggiolo had two assists and Hackett one. The Bulldogs G.P. Huskies outshot the Icelanders 33-7. Vojinov and Elliott played well on

The Bulldogs also played five Squirt AAA teams and posted three victories and a tie.

Scott had three goals and Freshour and Tannheimer shared the shutout in the Bulldogs' 4-0 victory over Little Caesars. Hackett also scored. Hanney had three assists, Poggiolo two and Gram and Mannino one apiece. Capaldi and Elliott were strong on defense.

Three third-period goals gave the Bulldogs a 5-2 victory over Windsor. Poggiolo had two geals and Elliott, Gram and Scott each scored one. Capaldi, McMahon and Hanney had the assists. Freshour made several saves with defensive help from Vojinov, Mallon and Mannino.

The Bulldogs were missing one of their forwards but still beat Little Caesars 4-2 as Mc-Mahon, Gram, Hackett and Mallon were the marksmen. Vojinov, Gram, Hanney, Mc-Mahon and Scott had assists. Freshour and Tannheimer were outstanding in goal and Elliott and Mannino were standouts on defense.

The Bulldogs played a 2-2 tie with Windsor as Hackett and McMahon tallied for Grosse Pointe. Gram had two assists and McMahon one. Tannheimer turned away all the Windsor shots but one in the first The game was scoreless after half of the game and Freshour was outstanding in the second half, allowing only a breakaway goal on a third-period

> The Bulldogs ran into a hot goaltender as they dropped a 3decision to Compuware.

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs lon picked up one apiece, Fresh- and four assists to lead the Grosse Pointe, Gram and Mal-Bulldogs to an 8-4 win over lon assisted. Freshour, Vojinov Flint. Mannino, Mallon and and Capaldi had fine games for

Mike Bowman and Jim Millard each collected a goal and an assist to lead the Grosse exhibition games against Pointe Huskies to a 4-2 victory over the Port Huron Oilers in a Pee Wee AA hockey game.

Goals by Bowman, H.J. Richardson and Dan Oleksy staked the Huskies to a 3-0 lead before the Oilers' Kevin Finnie and Rick Terry tallied during a 33second span of the second pe-

C.T. Thurber, Dan Stahl, Matt Keller and Justin Domin also had assists for Grosse Pointe.

Jesse Belcovson was strong in goal for Grosse Pointe, while Justin Tharrett, Charley Starr, P.J. Mallon and Bubba Napiorkowski played well on defense.

G.P. Habs

The Grosse Pointe Habs Pee Wee A hockey team posted three victories, two of them shutouts for goalie Stratt O'-Brien, in recent games.

O'Brien recorded his fourth shutout of the season and Joey Baratta notched two goals in the Habs' 5-0 victory over the Port Huron Stars.

Brett Schalk, Tommy Ihrie and Alex Chapman each collected a goal and an assist.

Ryan Schafer had two assists and Andy Scarfone and Brad Sidelko each notched one.

Donny Jaeger returned to action to solidify the defense, which also had strong games from Greg Zalecki, Joe Silveri and Justin Fish. The speed of forwards Adam Doughty and Todd Lorenger and the defensive play of Adam Raab and Bob Ritter helped the Habs'

dominate the Stars.

The Habs edged the Mount Zalecki and some excellent and Kelly each had assists. saves by O'Brien stalled the Wolves' comeback.

Baratta and Ihrie had unasswith an assist to Ritter.

Chapman, Lorenger and ners. Scarfone did a fine job of backchecking and Schafer, Schalk and Silveri were a solid penalty-killing unit.

Earlier, O'Brien made two saves on breakaways to preserve the Habs' 1-0 victory over the Midland Bears.

Schalk scored the game's only goal, with assists by Borio and Schafer.

Zalecki, Sidelko and Ritter did a good job of checking at the blue line, while forwards Lorenger, Doughty, Chapman and Baratta backchecked well. Scarfone and Silveri dug the puck out of the corners and Fish and Raab led a penaltykilling unit that held the Bears' scoreless while they had a two-man advantage twice in the game.

G.P. Rangers

The Grosse Pointe Rangers, who have won 11 of their last 12 Squirt A games, posted a pair of decisive wins in their last two outings.

Carl Frevick scored three first-period goals to lead the Rangers to a 9-0 victory over the Wyandotte Warriors. Linemates Andrew Amato and Blake Goebel assisted on all three of Frevick's goals.

Mike Ambrozy had two goals and Kenny Wieczerza, Fraser Gaspar, Amato and Goebel added one apiece.

The Rangers dominated both ends of the ice in a 12-0 victory over Port Huron.

Defensemen Adam Post, Tim Vandenboom, Marc Callert, Ambrozy and Gaspar held Port Huron to only six shots.

Goebel notched four goals and Avery Schmidt, Amato and Frevick each tallied twice. Wieczerza and Joe Perry had the Rangers' other goals.

Goalie Jimmy LaLonde recorded his fourth and fifth shut- ren. outs of the season.

G.P. Devils

first period, but the rest of the Pee Wee A game belonged to the Grosse Pointe Devils as players. they rolled to an 8-2 victory.

man Ray LaDochi each had a goal and two assists, while Greg Kelly scored twice for the Devils.

Richard Balow had a goal and an assist, while Mike Barger, defenseman Todd Kaufmann and Chris Barger each scored a goal. Marc McRandall had two assists and Jake Wardwell, Mike Kasprzak and Jimmy Coates had one assist

shutout of the season as the Devils blanked the Port Huron

Balow had two goals and an Clemens Wolves 3.2 as the assist, while Kasprzak and physical play of defensemen Kelly also scored for Grosse Jaeger, Raab, Sidelko, Fish and Pointe. Mike and Chris Barger

Standouts on defense were Clark, Coates, LaDochi, Kaufmann and Wardwell, while isted goals and Doughty scored Bayko, Schroeder and Mc-Randall worked well in the cor-

G.P. Vipers

Mike Maltese scored eight goals in five games as the surging Grosse Pointe Vipers Mite A hockey team won its last three outings by a combined score of 21-3.

The Vipers scored three times in the third period to beat Livingston 5-2. Maltese had two goals and J.T. Gage collected two assists. Anthony Luckow, Adam Cooper and Chris Granger also tallied for Grosse Pointe.

Taylor Ryan picked up the victory in his goaltending debut and Granger had two goals and two assists in an 11-1 victory over Port Huron. Tommy Berish, Rich Thoel and Joey Blahut also had two goals apiece for the Vipers. Tommy Hathaway had three assists and Chris Calandro assisted twice.

Maltese, Brian Gatliff and Cooper also scored for the Vi-

Maltese had three goals and two assists and Hathaway recorded the shutout in the Vipers' 5-0 victory over Woodhaven. Gatliff had a goal and two

assists, Ryan collected two assists and Thoel notched the other Grosse Pointe goal.

The defensive corps of Calandro, Danny Lindeman, Blahut and Gage played well in front of Hathaway.

Earlier, the Vipers dropped a 4-2 decision to Plymouth, which tied the game with 23 seconds left in the second period and added two unanswered goals in the third.

Maltese and Gatliff scored for the Vipers, while Granger had the only assist.

Maltese scored Grosse Pointe's only goal, with Gatliff assisting, in an 8-1 loss to War-

The USA Bulldogs scored at From page 3C the nine-second mark of the the Crush. Goalie Ryan Haas made two

Jeff Schroeder and defense

apiece.

Forward Aaron Bayko, defenseman Ryan Clark and goalie Ryan Kramer played well for the Devils.

Kramer recorded his fourth

Squirt

players

Crush 4, Sabres 3

Goals: Greg LaTour 2, Ryan Haas, Michael Mazzei (Crush); Anthony Ahee, Pat Mansfield, Chris Gawley (Sabres). Assists: Joe Simon, Michael Bill, Robert McCurdy, LaTour (Crush); Ryan

Thomas, Freddie Moore (Sabres). Comments: LaTour scored the winning goal with 40 seconds left on an assist from goalie Bill, who also stopped two breakaways. Matt Blanke and Andrew Cooper played key roles in the Crush's victory. Mazzei's goal was the first of his career. Ian Milhouse and goalie Richard Brace played well for the





Perfect season

Grosse Pointe North's freshman football team recently

completed a 9-0 season which was the best in school his-

tory. In the front row, from left, are Chad Cooper, Mi-

chael Karber, Brian Kasiborski, Blake Muccioli, Nick Au-

brey, Gerald Cardani and Donovan Quaine. In the

second row, from left, are Dan Preston, Marc Bertelsen,

Ben Staperfenne, Corey Carmichael, Christopher Mikula.

Brian Bledsoe and Jonathan Carswell. From left in the

third row are Michael Schornak, Michael Fine, Jess Thi-

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badeau, Jerry Nysen, Jack McHale, Daniel Granger and

Michael Koveiter. In the fourth row, from left, are Krist

Loumanis, Ben Jackson, Jack Lucido, Jeffrey Kalkoff,

Brandon Durham, Jason Aubrey and Ryan Stevenson. In

the back row, from left, are coach Tim Brandon, Ilongo

Thiurmoorthij, Albert Ellis and coach Sal Asaro. Not pic-

tured are Armond Bove, Jeffrey Morawski and Edward

City of Harper Monds, Michigan

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 21, 1994

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 p.m. ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman John M. Szymanski.

To excuse Councilman John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting due to illness.

To receive, apprive and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held November 7, 1994, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Canvassers Meeting held November 9, 1994 and the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held November 9, 1994. To refer the rescission of a Class C Liquor License to Thomas A. Handlos for 20811 Harper, until the City Manager and City Attorney further review and study the matter.

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9.05 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 37170 through 37387 in the amount of \$374,249.17 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.

Approve the accounts payment and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Cierk to sign the listing.

Receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Reports for the month of October, 1994.
Approve payment in the amount of \$1,200 to Macomb Fire Training institute for licensed Emergency Medical Technicians to receive refresher training in order to maintain an EMT license.
Approve payment in the amount of \$6,887,91 to Statewide Security Transport Inc. for prisoner lodging and transportation during the month of September. 1994.
Approve prinches in the amount of \$1,242,50 for two Steelcase lateral file cabinets from National Business Supply, the law bicker, to be used in the Police Department. To adopt the resolution approving the issuance of \$1,850,000 in bonds by the Milk River Drainage District to finance additional improvement costs, and, further, to authorize the City Manager to sign the Notice of Intent to Issue and Obligation to be filed with the Michigan Department of Treasury.
To adopt the Resolution approving the issuance of \$2,300,000 in bonds by the Wayne County Northeast Sewage Disposal Systems to finance additional improvement costs, and further, to authorize the City Manager to sign the Solice of Intent to Issue an Obligation to be filed with the Michigan Department of Treasury.
To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of labor contract negotiations with the various City employee union, and other items exempt from public disclosure.

G.P.N. The Connection: 12/01/94

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- References. 882-1001 NOTTINGHAM- 900 block, one bedroom upper, porch, parking, laundry. Nonsmoker, no pets. \$550, includes utilities. 331-8211
- GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard near Jefferson, upper flat, 6 rooms & bath, \$675. Broker 881-0001
- BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower, fully carpeted, new kitcher and separate basement with laundry facilities. No pets. \$650. References required. 882-6064.
- BEACONSFIELD- near Kercheval, 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, updated kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, \$495, 824
- GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 & 3 bedroom upper flats, (1068 & 1069 Wayburn). Beautiful hardwood floors, newly dec orated, stove and refrigerator if needed, 331-6770
- HARPER Woods- 1 bedroom 2nd floor unit, kitchen with appliances, 1/2 garage, \$400 month includes heat & water. Electric & security deposit additional, 885-5036.
- OMERSET Grosse Pointe Park, 6 room lower, hardwood floors, natural firegarage, screened place, freshly painted, no porch, pets. \$585 plus utilities. 313-881-3027
- BEACONSFIELD- Clean upper 2 bedroom, appliances, off street parking, no pets. \$500. 881-8609
- NEFF Road- upper unit, 2 bedroom with den, appliances, fully carpeted, plenty of storage. No pets! \$750. Call 810-772-5514.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

- bedroom duplex, natural fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 car garage, screened-in back porch. Separate basement & utilities. \$675. The Blake Com-
- pany, 881-6100. NEWLY updated, 2 bedroom townhouse. Private basement, appliances, parking. \$600 plus utilities. 499-1694. PARK. 2 bedroom lower next
- to police department, \$495 plus security. 885-3555. RIVARD- 3 bedroom lower. Appliances, parking, central air. Clean! Clean! Clean! Contact Howard, Higbie
- Maxon Inc. 886-3400 NEWLY remodeled spacious 2 bedroom. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, mini blinds, deck, parking, clean. Reduced- \$535. 313-885-

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County

1

Beauty Surrounds L **Brittany Park Apartments** Located on 30 park like acres, Brittany Park Apartments offer you better living for less. Apartments offer you better living for less. Spacious efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments • Walking / biking distance to Lake St. Clair • 2 pools & tennis courts • Convenient to 1-94 & 1-696 • Cable-ready • We pay HEAT (you save \$550 per year) Visit Us Today!!

792-2900

SUN. 10-5 or by appointment. 15 Mile Rd. (Shook Rd Avir) between Harper & Jefferson

OPEN: M-F to 10-7; SAT. 10-5; SUN. 10-5

- ALTER/ Charlevoix- (Grosse Pointe side), Studio, \$250 One bedroom, \$280. Includes heat. 885-0031. ALTER/ south Jefferson- 4
- room upper with utilities and appliances. Call 237-0168, water included. Non-smoker
- lower, newly decorated, \$450/ month plus security. tecturally beautiful 2 bed-
- room upper. \$550 includes JEFERSON/ Shook area,
- paint, carpet. All appliances \$475. plus security. Refer-ST. CLAIR Shores and Roseville. One & two bedroom apartments, central air, car-LIPPER flat 1 hedroom heat ports, new carpeting, \$435 included, \$275 month/ secu-
- TWO bedroom duplex- Near St. John, appliances. Available immediately. \$420. TWO Mobil Homes on water

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

on canal with dock. Both **Grosse Pointe Woods** \$310. per month including bedroom Colonial Three 1.5 baths, appliances. newly No smokers or clean. pets.

\$975. month 263-9049 CHATSWORTH/ Warren- Up bedroom flat with stove & refrigerator. Seeking mature person. \$325. includ-

ing deposit. 881-0892 GROSSE Pointe area- 2 bed-GRAYTON- Grosse Pointe room duplex, all appliances, (near Kercheval), 3 bedgarage. \$495 per month, security deposit. 17710 Chester. 886-1155, 884 5292.

LARGE, two bedroom lower. Outer Dr. between Mack & Warren, fireplace. 882-1571 cluded. \$1,200 plus security

carpet very clean, \$350. plus security. 1-810-771-SMALL 1 bedroom apartment. 7/ Mack area, \$310, 1 1/2

months security. 792-5926. TWO bedroom, basement, ga rage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer. Across from St. John Hospital. \$450/ month plus

MORANG/ Cadieux- Large 1

bedroom, appliances, heat,

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom upper. heat included. Chatsworth/ Warren, \$400. Mrs. Davis, 886-3465 CHATSWORTH 2 bedroom

utilities. 810-649-3988.

plus security. ADC ok. 810-DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, base ment, garage, fenced yard

upper, heat included \$450

- 19724 Moross. \$500. 313-929-1939 FIVE room upper flat. Heat in-
- cluded, 882-9851. LARGE, two bedroom lower. Outer Dr. between Mack & Warren, fireplace. 882-1571.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County

- RIVIERA Terrace, 9 Mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 881-3404, 881-6360.
- A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, walkin closet, window treat-ments. \$465- Heat, water
- included. 757-6309 811/ 813 St. Clair- Spacious 2 UPPER flat above flower shop, newly redone, refrigerator, stove, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms. \$550 includes heat & water. 810-777-7587, after 8:00 p.m.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line, clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, Sat. 10-3

\$465 Sec. Dep. \$100 777-7840 CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

- ST.CLAIR Shores- Old Eight Mile. Lovely one bedroom upper, heat and carport included. \$500. Call Lavon, 773-2035
- ONE bedroom rear apartment \$400. month, electric and 810-775-8855.
- MODERN 1 bedroom- appliances, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 11/ Jefferson, \$460 per month. 313-274-2932
- close to 1-94. Spacious 1 bedroom. Redecorated. \$425. includes heat & water 810-791-2469
- and up. No pets. 810-772-
- ST. Clair Shores- large 1 bedroom, ceramic tile, 10 foot walk-in closet, new carpetheat included \$475. 810-887-6251
- decorated, very
- WOODS- three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, patio, base-No pets. \$900. 313-594-4900, 313-881-3093.
- rooms, family room, \$1,100 month. Contact Marilyn, Higbie Maxon Inc. 886-3400. VILLAGE Lane- Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, newer floors, appliances in-

deposit, Call 331-0330. GROSSE POINTE FARMS EARL COURT- 3

- bedroom, 3 1/2 bath unique Colonial with family room, central air, 2 car garage, walled courtyard. \$2000. month.884-0600 Johnstone & Johnstone
- GROSSE Pointe Woods, Holly wood. Newly renovated 2 bedroom brick bungalow, finished upper room. No pets. Lease, \$825. 884-
- BEAUTIFUL and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Roslyn. Short term lease. \$995 per month. (313)259-6555.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County

AFFORDABLE LIVING ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

- APIS&RESORISTYLE *HEAT INCLUDED*
- *NEW carpet *Patios/baconies
- *Individual intrusion alarms
- *Excellent roommate floorplans
- *Cats & Dogs under 201b. welcome* 'L'anse Creuse School District
- *6,000 sq. ft. clubhouse with indoor racquetball court ·Health/fitness center
- •Pool with waterfall Outdoor hot tub ·Beachfront sand voileyball court
- Village Suites-Furnished short-term rentals available STUDIOS FROM \$525 ONE BEDROOM FROM \$575
- I-94 To Metro Parkway between Shook & Crocker on Jefferson Ave.

TWO BEDROOM

FROM \$595

/ILLAGE GREEN ON LAKEST, CLAIR (810) 791-3093

Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5 OPEN WEEKENDS! EHO

Mon.-Fri. 10-6

Features & prices may vary based on unit style

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

- GROSSE Pointe Farms- 69 Mapleton. 3 bedroom large living & dining rooms. Lease security deposit. 885-2546.
- GRAYTON- Grosse Pointe (near Kercheval), 3 bedrooms, family room. \$1,100 month. Contact Marilyn, Higbie Maxon Inc. 886-3400.
- GROSSE Pointe Woods- Aluminium colonial, 3 bedroom, family room, newly redecorated. \$875. month plus security. 343-7173.
- 1228 Lakepointe- 1,700 square feet, three bedrooms, hardwood throughout. New fur nace, bath, kitchen, deck. \$800 plus utilities. 313-886-
- 5804 GROSSE Pointe City. Three bedroom English, furnished, grand piano, sauna, sleeping porch. Available January, 1995. \$1,180 monthly. 313-885-7792
- GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1591 & 1685 Bournemouth 19282 Raymond. \$900-\$950 per month. Call Vince,
- 810-263-7500 EASTPOINTE- 9 & Kelly. bedroom brick, central air, 2 car garage. \$900. completly furnished, 810-726-4777.
- FARMS, Mack & Moross, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage \$895 plus security. 885-3555

706 HOUSES FOR RENT Detroit/Wayne Count

- WHITTIER/ 1-94, 4 bedroom brick home. Garage, fenced yard. \$590. month. 810-777-
- NOTTINGHAM between Mack and Warren, 2 bedroom \$375, month, Option to Buy! 884-3559 UNIVERSITY, off Chester. 3

bedroom, basement, ga-

rage. \$565. Call Lavon, 773-

- 2035 MACK/ Warren- 5001 Anatolebedroom. \$425/ monthly plus security. No pets. 810-773-8994, 810-773-7078
- Close to Grosse Pointe. \$450. month. 882-7849. MACK/ Warren- 5001 Anatole 2 bedroom, \$425/ monthly plus security. No pets. 810-

4864 Canyon- Completely re-

done, 2 bedroom ranch,

- SMALL house, clean. \$425 month. All appliances, utilities not included. Eastside 7 Mile/ Mack area. 517-864-
- MOROSS/ Mack area. Small 2 bedroom with appliances. \$350 per month plus utilities. Leave message at 313-
- GROSSE Pointe Park. Wayburn, 2 bedroom, first floor flat. Parking in rear. Basement available, \$450 heat

707 HOUSES FOR RENT

included. 886-5021.

- ENGLEHARDT- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Basement, fenced yard, appliances, air and more, \$750 month, 313-
- 537-1093, 24 hour message ST. Clair Shores- 22973 Carolina- 9 & Jefferson, 3 bedroom brick ranch, ment, side drive. \$775 plus

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

security. 886-4540.

FURNISHED home or condo in Grosse Pointe. Air conditioned. June 1st thru November. Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No Children, no pets, nonsmokers. Please call 407-

234-8364 **CLASSIFIED ADS**

882-6900 709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS

CANAL- Garfield Schultz Estates. Large (1274 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom attached garage, private basement, carpet. No pets. \$725. 313-

882-4233.

ing 2 bedroom townhouse. immaculate, updated, appliances, custom treatments, pool, gym. \$645. 810-771-MARTER- St. Clair Shores, 2

bedroom townhouse for

rent, sale or option to buy.

LAKESHORE Village- Charm-

Corner unit. Available January 2nd. 810-771-2805 CANAL- Garfield Schultz Estates. Large (1274 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom, attached garage, private basement.

carpet. No pets. \$725, 313-

773-8994, 810-773-7078 882-4233 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County



Apartments & Marina Jefferson at Nine Mile Road St. Clair Shores, Michigan (810) 775-3280

Shore Club

Williamsburg Style Garden Apartments or Town house lifestyles. Our community on-the-lake is situated in a park-like atmosphere. 24 hour security, delivery services and Grosse Pointe shopping

are only a few reasons among the many

Choose from Highrise living (in what is

commonly known as The Nine Mile Tower),

reasons to reside at The Shore Club. We are now renting apartments. So come and see why The Shore Club is the most prestigious address on the waterway.

1, 2, And 3 Bedrooms Available from \$670

THE SHORE CLUB MARINA... Is now accepting applications for the 1995 season Wells starting at \$1,000

Reserve a well by February 1st, 1995

and receive a 10% discount

CLAIR SHO SPACIOUS DELUXE

ONE & TWO BEDROOM

UNITS PRIVATE BASEMENT

CENTRAL AIR

CLUBHOUSE

CONDITIONING

 CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND FINE RESTAURANTS SWIMMING POOL &

CARPORTS AVAILABLE

SPECIAL-\$200 SECURITY

JEFFERSON - SOUTH OF 10 MILE

FROM \$58500

771-3124

(HO) Open 9-5 Monday thru Friday

409 MISCELLANEOUS

MAHOGANY INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture) & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696

Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)

Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday

and Sunday

NAUTICAL SALE **BEGINS 12/01/94** Bronze & brass ship clocks, barometers, lamps, paintings, etc. ANTIQUE DOLL SALE **BEGINS 12/08/94**

Executive desks, table desks, kneehole desks. Secretary desks, banquet dining room tables. Duncan Phyfe dining room sets (9 pieces). Traditional size dining room tables with extra leaves (excellent condition). Sets of mahogany dining room chairs (Shieldback. Chippendale, Queen Anne, Hepplewhite). Venetian mirrors, Classic Chippendale mirrors more. Chippendale Camelback sofas, Wing chairs, china cabinets. buffets, large breakfronts more. Bedroom pieces (dressers, chests, nightstands, beds). More.

545-4110

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER

Selected books bought and sold. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd. Near E. Warren

884-7323

HOME Owners!- Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible, Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings).

CHRISTMAS shop at Mingles, 17330 E. Warren, Hours: 10- 6. Tuesday- Saturday. Unique antiques, small collectibles, fashion resale & specialty handcrafts, collecti ble doils. 343-2828

WANTED VICTORIAN Marble top table. 313-886-4383.

GRANDFATHER clock, early 1800, Scotland. \$1200/ best offer. 774-5514, between 4-TORO snowblower, approxi-

mately 20", very good con-\$160. cash. 821-0638

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

882-6900

11 1/2X15 light grey Berber carpeting with pad, one year old. \$300. 882-8568.

PLATE glass table top, 1/2" thick, beveled edge 48"x28". \$150. 810-773-1988

PRIVATE Collector selling long time collection of beautiful Collector Plates: Hummel Mettloch, Borsato, Pickard, Ruggeri, also Riverside copplates and Bi- Centennial pewter plates. All new in original boxes, and priced to sell. 810-772-0730.

> **WE BUY Oriental Rugs** And Other **Antiques** WE PAY MORE!!! 810-642-3930

SCUBA equipment- BC, cylinder, regulator, dive computer, wet suit, extras. Excellent condition, 343-6450.

PRECIOUS Moments Figu rines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m..

PRECIOUS Moments, retired, suspended and Members Only pieces. Excellent condition. 313-527-2880

6' x 3' solid light walnut with cha

409 MISCELLANEOUS

FIVE piece Henredon earthtone sectional. Seats 10.

313-561-9105 CUSTOM built house for large dog, shingle roof, mint, \$75.

Evenings, 882-2428. OLD Lionel train. Chest with sterling silver service for 8 and serving pieces, reasonable. Victorian chair with rose covering, carving, Wing chair. Iron bench, etc. 810-775-3461

SOFABED, kitchen set, double bed & chest, desk, T.V., dropleaf table & chairs, etc. 810-778-1710.

BEDROOM furniture: triple dresser, nightstand, headboard \$110. Chest of drawers \$30. Double dresser, chest of drawers, nightstand, bedframe \$170. King size headboard & bed frame complete \$110. 2 living room chairs 6 months old \$260. pair. 2 decorator \$110. Neogotiable. 881-7184 Saturday 10- 5.

ELECTRIC stove, \$75. Metal student desk, \$25. Antique head and foot board, byin \$50. Playpen, \$15. 886-7115

PRECIOUS Moment collectibles, many pieces available. Call for details, 313-417-9865

VICTORIAN tall desk, \$800 Solid butcher block, \$150 New dual action digital exercise tike, \$125. Large gold fish, free for pond only, 810-774-4308

MINK coat, black ranch, 3/4 length, excellent condition. medium, \$875. Silver Fox jacket, small, \$75. Squirrel cape. like new, medium. Call evenings, 313-882-2428.

UNIQUE "Mannequins", handmade, life size, soft sculp ture, fully clothed. Amusing DIAMOND engagement ring display or for car or home safety \$175. each. 885-0099

COAT- black cashmere woman's, size 18, perfect. Three other cashmere coats. 881 4751

SOLID pecan dining room set, Traditional living room furniture, bedroom furniture. After 4, 810-296-9329

TREADMILL loaded, mint condition with warranty. Origi-\$2,000, sacrifice, \$1,100. 810-968-5508.

ROWING machine- Nordic Rosy, excellent condition Electronics included. Best offer. 313-881-8877

TWO piece living room set, sofa & loveseat, like new, \$250 331-5331 evenings. No personal checks.

BROWN wing- back chair & ottoman, \$100/ best. Afternoons, 294-5616.

CHRISTMAS EARLY! Collectable Kaiser porcelain Roadrunner, 2 of 1,000, by artist Wolfgang Gawantka, Art deco 7

piece dining room suite, \$1,295. 9 piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, \$1,700. Beautiful Victorian 3 piece parlor set, with lion heads, circa

1890. Willam and Mary sofa and chair. reupholstered in Robert Allen jewel fabric.

Chippendale pie crust table, Cheval mirror, walnut William and Mary bedroom set, and 9 drawer

maple highboy TIMELESS ANTIQUES 15531 W. 12 MILE ROAD SOUTHFIELD 1-810-569-8008

MATTRESS & box spring-Queen size, King Koil brand, firm, 6 months old. \$600/ best offer. 810-773-1264

SOFAS- 60" & 84" long. \$125. each. French. 885-0104 from 3- 6.

DINING room table, 42 x 72. Glass top with grey fossil stone pedestal base, \$250. Pair of grey Oriental lacquer pedestals, \$99/ pair. Area rug. 10' x 23' cream with

unter border, \$200. Large Panasonic carousel microwave, \$99. Call after 7 p.m.

409 MISCELLANEOUS

BABY furniture, children's, women's and men's clothing, all sizes. Saturday & Sunday 12- 5. Dunnigan's Answering Service, 17901 OIL Painting by Ludwig Muninger. German winter land-East Warren.

scape 30X40. Best offer. MINK Jacket- silver, size 7-8. New, asking \$2,200. 313 417-0093, 810-904-5262.

RECTANGULAR solid glass dining table, 3/4 inch thick glass with beveled edge glass pedestals- have brass accents, seats 8 easily. Ask ing \$850. Call 881-1359, after 6:00 p.m.

LOUIS XV style 9 piece dining room set (Grand Rapids) and bedroom set; light mahogany dining table (inlaid) with 8 carved

Chippendale style chairs: solid mahogany Chippendale style bedroom set; Queen Anne style highboy; MUCH

MORE STEVEN'S ANTIQUES 33401 Grand River at Farmington Rd. 810-471-4619

WE'VE moved and no space for these items: Lenox Holi day china (never used) includes 2 five- piece place cereal bowls, open vegetable bowl and 16' platter. Barcalounger beige recliner/ rocker. Thomasville night stand. Mahogany record album/ storage cabinet. Almond metal Baker's rack w/brass trim. Mahogany leather top end table. Kitchen utility cart. Brass table lamp. Mahogany folding chairs. TV/ VCR cart. 28" Pullman luggage. Christmas decorations including animated Mrs.

Claus. Call (313)886-9219. SHARPER images massage table- Retail \$2,000, now \$700! Programable speed auto incline, treadmill, \$600 new, now \$300! Both units new. Call Jerry at 810-777-0369.

1.37 twt. Appraised \$7,100-\$3,200. 313-417-0093, 810-904-5262

WALL Units- set of 3. Paid \$1,500, asking \$650, 313-417-0093, 810-904-5262.

SOLID oak bunk beds, small antique white desk, large blonde Art Deco end table 2 Danish modern burgundy leather arm chairs, artifical Hudson Valley Christmas tree, small white formica table, 4 chairs. 886-2189

ITALIAN cranberry colored glass punch bowl, 6 cups. \$48. Christmas tree wall. window hanging, lights up. \$20. Large antique gold mir ror, \$45. Japanese prints on rice paper, \$25 and \$45. 3 nesting tables, \$65 oak Plant table, \$20. African warrior head, \$25. Art deco centerpiece, \$48. Large 100 year old table, \$90. Gainsborough- like picture. \$35 Peacock feather necklace with turquoise stone center \$30. Size 10 Yves Saint Laurant brown silk tiered party skirt, \$60. Brass head board, \$25, 886-1792

MAHOGANY & marble end tables, perfect condition, pair \$300. Ceramic figurine lamps, pair \$80. Crystal & brass pole lamp, \$40. 810-773-3346 after 5 p.m.

DRAFTING table & chair. 882-5748

LOVESEAT sofa, \$325. 313-884-1444

RE-MARK-ABLE Vdry erase board. Unused, 72" New \$350. Sell \$190. 881-2000.

THINK Christmas! Bikes- 24' 10 speed, ladies, 14" kids Rabbit cage. Stuffed animals. Never used power paint roller. 881-2944.

BARNEY- twin sheet set, comforter, sleeping bag & 10 Barney videos, \$100, 810-774-5639, leave message.

RATTAN Living room set- 2 covers, 2 years old. Must be seen! Paid \$4.500- sacrifice

\$2,000. 313-417-0093, 810-904-5262. QUEEN size waterbed, heats/

cools, 1 year old, \$200. Large G.E. microwave, Pro/Sport exercies bike, \$100. Left handed golf clubs, best offer, 882-9350.

IRONRIGHT ironer \$25. 1960 black and white TV \$25. Singer treadle sewing machine, Jealousy windows \$25. Rickshaw \$300. 884-

MAHOGANY full length mink coat. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Joyce, 313-886-8710

SOFA, off white, contemporoll arms, long Like new! \$295, 886-1072

PRIVATE Collector selling long time collection of beautiful Collector Plates: Hummel, Mettloch, Borsato, Pickard, Ruggeri, also Riverside copper plates and Bi- Centennial pewter plates. All new in original boxes, and priced to sell. 810-772-0730.

HOLIDAY gingerbread houses for sale. Lori, 884-2341

CHANDELIERES 3 Struss, 8 candles. Call 773-2996 ask for John or Frances

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

EXERCYCLE Panasonic Dana ORGAN Yamaha console, ex-Plus- auto power, mode BC888II, 6 load selector \$200, 313-885-1493.

SEGA CD plus (2) controllers. (6) cartridges, (5) CD's. Includes: boxes and instruc tions to everything, \$1,980 value for \$500. Call Don

STAMPS U.S. Commemora tives. Includes Natonial Parks and famous American issues. 810-777-4739.

JACUZZI- 2 person, \$500 885-1010.

UNUSED 75 gallon hot water tank, warranty, \$270/ best. Whole house fan, \$50. 810-

LGB trains, misc. sets, en gines, cars & tracks, Lione Joshua Cowen limited edi tion set. All original boxes. After 4, 810-296-9329.

MOVIND sale- French Provincial 3 drawer desk with chair, cream color with gold trim. \$175. Maple double dresser with mirror. \$150. Mahogany 3 drawer nightstand. \$75. Fickes- Reed pineapple color, wicker chaise lounge. \$600. Arch D' Triumph painting, 4 1/ 2'W X 2 1/2'H. \$125 Pewter baker's rack, 4 glass shelves \$325 886-1643.

OLD Lionel train. Chest with sterling silver service for 8 and serving pieces, reason able. Victorian chair with rose covering, carving. Wing chair. Iron bench, etc. 810 775-3461

ORIGINAL Oriental waterco lors, oils and lithographs 313-417-0093, 810-904-5262

BEAUTIFUL blush mink him length lacket, size medium, cream & white fox sleeves & front trim. Like new! Worn 3 times. \$1,000. Grosse Pointe Park, 313-499-3593.

ORIENTAL Dining room suite Chin Auh. \$11,000 new-sacrifice \$4,500. 313-417-0093, 810-904-5262.

ROWING machine- Nordic Row, excellent condition Electronics included. Best offer. 313-881-8877

SLEEPER sofa, off- white. 68 Manhattan, Like new, \$425. 527-7470. RECUMBENT exercise bike by

Tunuri, like new. Great gift. \$250. 881-3451. SIMMONS oak crib changing table, \$350. Many

other misc. baby items. Ex cellent condition, 886-8123. CHAIRS- 4 maple kitchen very good condition, \$100. 810-778-7497.

LIVING and bedroom furniture for sale. 881-9912.

DINING table and 6 chairs (cherrywood), \$300, Matching hutch, \$300. King waterbed, (oak), 6 drawer. Sunburst headboard, \$300. 884-

VISUAL Information System (VIS)- complete with children's learning games & encyclopedia. 884-2259.

FIREPLACE insert, Forester model 4200, glass doors. \$375. 526-4609.

1h.p. Ryobi bench top 8 1/4 radial saw with Miter Mate table extensions, Delta 6' Benchgrinder, 2 steel folding workhorses, 882-5026.

OVERSTUFFED sofa, Earthtone color, 4 months old, originally \$1600, selling, \$800/ best. 881-1066.

1993 Snowblower, Sears, 5 hp/ 22". New \$799. Sell \$399, 886-2569.

COUCH, cordovan leather, 82". New, being stored. Diamond tufted back. New \$3,200, Sell \$950, 881-2000.

RUBY Heart laser cut pendant, 1.52 twt, set in 18 kt gold. Appraised \$5,500, asking \$2,600. 313-417-0093. 810-

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAMMOND organ, \$850. model T233-2, bench, beat box, excellent condition Evenings, 810-293-8456. BALDWIN pianos, 4 to

choose. \$995 & up. Other pianos from \$495. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200. Open 7 days. 1974 Fender Strat- original

with case. \$795. Call Steve 8- 5. 810-774-7777 YAMAHA 5' 7" High Polish

Ebony Grand piano. Almost like new! \$7,995. Other Baby Grands from \$995 Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200. Open 7 Days.

GULBRANSEN organ with bench. \$400. Call mornings or evenings. 810-776-7455 SILVER trumpet Doc Severen-

son Getzen, Excellent condi-

tion with case. \$225. 884-

BABY Grand Player piano, Yong Chang, satin finish. asking \$6,800. Baby Grand mini/ digital piano, Roland, \$14,000, asking \$8,500, 10 months old. 313-417-0093. 810-904-5262.

4+0- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

cellent condition. Any reasonable offer, 881-7140,

WE buy, sell, consign all musical instruments. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot. 810-

775-7758 **USED PIANOS**

Used Spinets-Consoles **Uprights & Grands** ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

PRINTERS: Olympia Electronic RO daisy wheel with 3 ribbons, \$100. IBM PC graphics 9- pin dot- matrix printer with 2 ribbons and 5 pounds tractor- feed paper \$100.

A/B switchbox and cords free with purchase of both 884-1727

OFFICE- secretarial, arm chairs, stack chairs, tables. bases, coat rack & misc Antique Buffets, antique frames, odds n ends. 886-8720

UNIBIND -85 heated docucluded. \$860. 331-8387.

412 WANTED TO BUY

DEALER, travels to buy antique & collectible glass. porcelain, furniture, & other interesting items. Antiques. 882-5642. Grosse Pointe Woods, after 6 p.m.

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and wild life carvings wanted, Cash paid. 774-8799, Joe.

LIONEL O- Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box. 882-9307. WANTED full size pool table.

Cheap! 881-1802. GUITARS, banjos and mandol-

ins, ukes wanted. Collector 886-4522 VICTORIAN Marble top table.

313-886-4383. OLD toys wanted, pressed trucks, buses, air

planes, trains and pedal cars, etc. Serious collector. Call Dave 810-777-9162 BUYING china (complete

after 6 p.m. Jan.

HUDSON Motor Car Company factory badges, signs, model cars, dealer items, literature anything!!! 886-9292

partial sets). 810-731-8139

CIGAR humidor. Dan 810-827-WANTED dog etchings bronzes, or books by "Mar-

WANTED!!

Kirmse". 810-463-

JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS. **GOLD & SILVER** Promotional Model Cars **GM FORD CHRYSLER** Will travel for deals in

excess of \$1,000.

Evening appointments available. GOLD SHO 22121 GRATIOT **EASTPOINTE** 810-774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger others, Collector, 478-5315.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months ALSO, ADULT

DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-6855

MOVING- Free, great pet 2 year old male red Persian, neutered, declawed. 331-7364.

ADOPT A Puppy! From Anti-Cruelty. Suite 10 week black Spaniel X. 810-348-7515.

BEAUTIFUL blond Bouvier, older female all shots spayed. Free to good loving home. Great with children excellent family dog. 417-

ADOPT A Puppy! From Anti-Spaniel X. 810-348-7515.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

0243.

CANARIES, 1994 Females.

810-776-7483.

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Silver and Whiteface, splits available, 776

CANARIES. 1994 Males and Females. (313)521-1381. PARAKEETS- 1994 tame babies. 810-776-7483, after 5

> QUICK T 313 882-6900

502 HORSES FOR SALE

J & R CHRISTMAS TACK AUCTION SALE

All horse related items. Sunday, December 11, 1992 Mercury Sable, cham-1:00 p.m. American Legion Hall, 401 Groesbeck, Mt. Clemens 810-781-6220

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

MALTESE puppy male, purebred, all shots updated Make offer. Serious callers only. 810-415-6915.

SHIH-TZU, AKC, Born 10/19/ 94. Champion Sired. Health guaranteed. Dew claws removed. First shots. Blande & white. Great personalities Deposit will hold. 810-727-3628.

LARGE Rottweilfer puppies AKC, 5 males, 5 females, 8 weeks. \$300. Neogotiable. 885-4837

SHIH- Tzu puppies, 4 Males left, 6 weeks. Ready for Christmas, \$175, 526-8803.

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 700 block of Notre Dame. Female Calico cat Soaved & front claws declawed. Answers to Cleo. Dissapeared 11/19/94. Reward 882,9082

LOST neutered male cat, black and white, long hair green collar. St. Clair/ Waterloo area. Reward. 885-1008

FOUND- 5 month old black/

white kitten. 7 month old

female tiger stripped. Owner or free, 886-6774 FOUND- kittens, need good

homes, 521-3669. FOUND- young male Cocker Spaniel, I-94/Moross. 882-5553.

601 AUTOMOTIVE

1988 CARAVAN loaded, new engine/ tires, rust proofed, very clean. \$5,995./ Best. 313-823-3206 1981 black Cordoba runs but

needs work. \$500. 810-773

0379. 1990 Dynasty, white, very good condition, automatic windows/ locks, air, aluminwheels. \$4,000. 881-

1987 PLYMOUTH TURISMO \$1,000. CALL DON, 779-1979 Dodge O24, good engine

needs some

9527

\$325/ best. 885-8224. 1992 LeBaron Convertible. White/ black top, full power low miles. \$9,500. 810-771-

1987 Plymouth Sundance, 2

door, auto, air, very clean, highway miles. \$2,150. 881-TEENS 1985 black Daytona 5 speed, 4 cylinder, new tires

excellent condition. \$1,950 882-1167. 1983 DODGE Charger, Good

transportation. 881-9683 or

1990 Dynasty, white, very good condition, automatic indows/ locks, air, aluminium wheels. \$4,000. 881-9527.

881-1432.

1989 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, loaded. low miles, air. \$3,550. 810-792-5823 1993 Dodge Intrepid. 3.5, em-

erald green, \$14,900, 823-1990 Laser RS, 75,000 high way miles, loaded, CD, sunroof. Excellent condition.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

\$7,400. 884-0709

1978 Lincoln Town Coupe. Newer tires, radiator, exhaust system. Grandmother's car. \$1,250. 884-0292. 1992 Mercury Sable, champagne beige, excellent condition, loaded, low mileage \$10,300. 822-7464

1992 Sable Wagon LS, white 3rd seat, ABS brakes, dual air bags, keyless entry, child safe locks, loaded. \$11,900. 773-3490.

1989 Sable LS. Leather, moonroof, alloys, loaded, low miles. Excellent condition. \$5,200/ offer. 881-0628. 1987 Ford Taurus MT5, 4 cvl inder, 5 speed manual \$2,000. 822-3277.

1987 SABLE LS, lots of extras, new brakes, reliable. \$3,100.773-4697

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

Want a Great Buy On a Low-Mile Lease Return? The overabundance of lease returns has created great

buys on many one-owner cars and trucks. Call Tom Solomon, the lease return specialist, at Roy O'Brien Ford for more information.

Call 776-7600 and ask for Tom Solomon

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Topaz, auto, very good

\$1,500. 886-2189

\$10,300, 822-7464

PROBE

p.m.

445-2887

6463.

brakes/

264-8420.

435-0803.

maintained. One owner

condition, 79,000 highway

miles. \$4,900. 810-779

8137, call 10:00 a.m. to 6:00

1987 Ford Taurus, excellent

condition, fully loaded, auto-

matic. Well maintained

1989 Sable LS. Leather.

tion. \$5,200/ offer. 881-0628

miles. Great car. Manual

1988 FORD Tempo, 87,000

great. \$1500. 885-3229

limited miles.

\$3600. 882-4195.

offer. 810-293-3405.

SUPERB 1984 Continental,

1992 Town Car Signature Se-

ries- black with black inte

rior, leather, phone. Warranty, very clean. \$15,900/

ESCORT 1987 GL. Excellent

condition, 77,000 miles,

auto, air. 2 door, stereo

needs nothing. \$2,150. 810-

1988 Mercury Grand Marquis

1987 T Bird, power everything

extremely clean in & out. \$2,900. 884-2684 or 810-

1986 FORD Escort. New tires,

1976 LTD, nice- not junk!

FORD LTD, 1984, stereo, new

1993 SABLE GS, Caribbean

green, 3.8L V6, 4 speed

auto, air, power windows,

locks, seat, am/fm cassette

dual air bags, aluminum

wheels, excellent condition,

15,500 miles. \$12,900. 776

1988 Mercury Sable wagon

LS- white/ gray leather,

every option, 100,000 miles

excellent condition. \$3,300.

GENERAL MOTORS

1992 Town Car Signature Se

offer. 810-293-3405.

1988 Pontiac 6000- 4 door.

auto, air, 69,000 miles, good

condition. \$3,700. 884-7006.

loaded, low mileage. \$5,800

1988 Pontiac Grand Prix- fully

1990 Grand Prix LE. 85,000

\$4,950. 882-1001, after 6.

1986 Olds '88 Brougham

1992 Pontiac Bonneville SSE

331-8789

810-776-6894.

\$10,900. 885-7829.

779-1083.

882-6570.

0409

miles. Very good condition.

miles, very good condition. \$2,900, 823-1503.

loaded, low miles. \$2,800.

loaded, leather, sunroof, CD

player, headsup display

Excellent condition, \$14,500.

Leather, security, option D

packages, excellent condi-

tion, 90,000 highway miles.

1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

1989 Eldorado- leather seats

owner. 16820 Kercheval.

93 GRAND PRIX- B4U pack-

age, full equipment, excel-

lent condition, low miles.

1984 Oldsmobile custom

1985 Eldorado Biarritz Con-

vertible- white, mint condi-

tion, stored, high miles

\$6,995. 810-772-0690, 313-

1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, V6.

full power, good condition.

Priced to sell. 810-445-0371

white, leather, CD radio, low

miles, \$21,400. 810-777-

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1994 Pontiac Bonneville SSE.

cruiser wagon, 8 passenger

140K. Good condition. \$800.

like new. Clean. Origina

or best offer, 882-3352

brakes/ alternator,

great. \$1500. 885-3229.

\$550. Also 4 Ford wheels,

\$1295, 810-774-4308,

\$25. 882-3782.

5465

881-7537.

clean. Good condition.

\$5,500. 884-5082.

Colony Park- loaded, power

everything, facing rear

excellent condition.

moonroof, alloys,

1989, GL, auto,

loaded, excellent

negotiable. 1-810-

Excellent condi

loaded.

Leather

1985 Pontiac 6000 LE sedan. 57K, power steering/ brakes,

condition, 67,000 miles. Well air. \$3,200. 884-8870. 1988 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham- 4 door, feather, pagne beige, excellent conloaded, 105,000 miles, exdition, loaded, low mileage. condition. \$2,500

> 1992 Pontiac Grand Am GTloaded, 30,000 miles, alarm Excellent condition. \$10,600/

firm. 886-0468.

Negotiable, 884-1732. CADILLAC Cimarron, 1984, white, loaded, new tires/ exhaust, mechanically solid \$2,850. Days, 313-245-1446.

Evenings, 810-778-1051. 1988 DELTA 88 FE/3. Loaded, excellent condition. \$3900

1989 Olds Cutlass Calais, quad 4, air. \$3,800. 884-9792 1993 Chevy Lumina Euro.

Loaded, 21,000 miles, ABS, transmission. \$2200. 885full power. \$11,500. 882-7523 FORD LTD, 1984, stereo, new 1993 LUMINA Euro, 59,000 alternator, runs highway miles. Silver,

> Leaving town, must sell. \$8,900. 881-6128, 881-8158. 1990 Grand Prix LE. 85,000

miles. Very good condition. \$4,950, 882-1001, after 6. 1991 Geo Prism. Automatic, air, power locks, cassette, undercoated, theft proof system, well maintained. 60,000 miles. \$5,600. 885-

loaded, excellent condition

COUPE Deville- 1983- loaded, 94,000 miles, no rust, good condition. Only \$2,100. 881-

1986 OLDS 98 Regency. Excellent condition, 526-4958.

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1990 Sunbird- LE, 2 door, au-

Leather, security, option D

tomatic, air, cassette, Michelin tires. Beautiful condition, runs perfect, \$4,350. 1993 Cadillac Sedan Deville loaded, low miles, perfec-

313-882-6570.

condition. \$23,500. 810-778 SLS Seville, 1994, teal, stunning, \$35,000/ or best. 810-775-7994.

1985 FIREBIRD, 77,000 ORIG-

INAL MILES. \$2750. CALL

leather, loaded.

ries- black with black interior, leather, phone. War-1989 Cutlass Calais S, 4 door, excellent condition, nonranty, very clean. \$15,900/ smoker, no rust, 55K, \$6,100. 884-3536. 1988 Buick Park Avenue- 4

881-6117.

\$6,500 firtm. 886dition. 1988 PONTIAC station wagon, \$3,900 Excellent condition lot's new, 82,000 miles, 521-

50,000 miles, excellent con-

1992 Buick Skylark 4 door. Low miles, loaded, like new \$10,100, 884-3217.

1986 Grand Am. Nice car,

after 5 p.m.

\$3,100. or best. 881-0825,

CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham 1988. Loaded, immaculate. \$4,450. Call 885-9139.

1983 CIMMARON- loaded,

leather, automatic, 84,000

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1931 Ford Model A Deluxe- 6 wheel, rumble street roadster. Very nicely restored. 882-4574.

1973 Detta 88 Convertible,

22,000 miles, sharp, \$3,300. 313-823-3063. 1971 Ford Galaxie, 77,000 miles, 351 V-8, new tires.

\$675. 881-8158, evenings.

1931 Ford Model A Deluxe- 6 wheel, rumble street roadster. Very nicely restored. 882-4574.

1981 Honda Prelude- fully loaded, runs good, good condition \$1,050/ best. 313-882-7801.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1984 Mazda 626, 5 speed, reliable, highway miles. \$2,300 or best. 810-773-3547. 1992 Mitsubisi Diamonte, ex-

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed manual. Air, 88,000 miles. \$3500, 884-6720.

cellent condition. \$14,000.

1989 Volkswagen Fox Wolf Edition. Five speed; sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, diamond white, accessories, \$950. 313-417-9493.

MERCEDES 300 SEL, 1991,

mint, all options, auto slip control, heated ortho seats. electric rear window shade. power sunroof, duel airbags. \$37,000. 313-881-0180 or 810-263-7500.

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967 Solar Cover

968 Stucco

960 Rooting Service

963 Septic Tank Repair

950 Snow Blower Repair

962 Storms and Screens

969 Swimming Pool Service

970 T.V/Radio/C8 Radio

971 Telephone Repair

972 Tennis Court

943 Tree Service

938 Upholstery

974 VCR Repair

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978 Water Softening

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982 Woodburner Service

979 Welding

980 Windows

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975 Vacuum Sales/Service

976 Ventilation Service

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

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

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(313) 882-6900 Fax# 343-5569 VISA See No Fax

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 Personals 101 Prayers

102 Lost and Found 103 Attorneys/Legals

104 Insurance

SPECIAL SERVICES

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108 Drive Your Car 109 Entertainment

110 Errand Service 111 Health & Nutrition

112 Hobby Instruction

113 Music Education 114 Party Planners/Helpers

115 Schools

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HELP WANTED

201 Help Wanted - Babysitter 202 Help Wanted - Clerical 203 Help Wanted -

Dental/Medical 204 Help Wanted - Domestic 205 Helo Wanted - Legal

206 Help Wanted - Part-Time 207 Help Wanted - Sales 208 Employment Agency

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

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300 Babysitters 301 Clerical 302 Convalescent Care

303 Day Care 304 General

305 House Cleaning 306 House Sitting

307 Nurses Aides 308 Office Cleaning

MERCHANDISE

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402 Auctions

403 Bicycles 404 Garage/Yard/Basement Sales

405 Estate Sales 406 Firewood

407 Flea Market 408 Household Sales

409 Miscellaneous Articles 410 Musical Instruments 411 Office/Business Equipmen

ANIMALS 500 Adoot a Pet

501 Bird For Sale 502 Horses For Sale

503 Household Pets For Sale 504 Humane Societies

506 Pet Breeding

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex-505 Lost and Found Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

_EXP. DATE:___

___ HEADING:___

_____ CITY:_____ZIP:____

_____ #WORDS _____TOTAL COST PER WEEK____

PRAYER TO THE

HOLY SPIRIT

confirm once more that I

never want to be sepa-

rated from you, no mat-

ter how great the mate-

matter how difficult it

may be. Then promise to

publish this prayer as

soon as your favor has

been granted. Thank you

ers answered. H.D.

answered. K.S.

508 Pet Grooming

AUTOMOTIVE 600 AMC

601 Chrysler

603 General Motors

604 Antique/Classic

605 Foreign

606 Jeeps/4 Wheel 607 Junkers

608 Parts/Tires/Alarms 609 Rentals/Leasing

610 Sports Cars 611 Trucks

612 Vans

613 Wanted To Buy 614 Auto Insurance

RECREATIONAL

650 Airplanes 651 Boats and Motors

652 Boat Insurance 653 Boat Parts and Service

654 Boat Storage/Dockage 655 Campers

656 Motorbikes 657 Motorcycles

658 Motor Homes 659 Snowmobiles 660 Trailers

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County 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex--Wanted to Bent

704 Halls For Rent 705 Houses-

Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods 706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County 707 Houses-

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712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

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720 Rooms for Rent

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723 Vacation Rental-Northern

Michigan 724 Vacation Rental- Resort

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906 Asbestos Service 907 Basement Waterproofing

908 Bath Tub Relinishing

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914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation

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919 Chimney Cleaning

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950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower

949 Jantorial Service

Repair

930 Electrical Services

932 Engraving/Printing

933 Excavating

934 Fences

905 Fireplaces

942 Garages

944 Gutters

946 Hauting

948 Insulation

951 Linoleum

952 Locksmith

940 Mirror Service

946 Moving/Storage

954 Paper Hanging

925 Patios/Decks

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953 Music Instrument Repair

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945 Handyman

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\$8.40 \$10.80 \$12.00 \$12.60 \$13.20

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NAME:

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ONE-round trip ticket. Detroit-St. Petersberg. Leaves 12/3, returns 12/10. \$75. 824-

REAL Estate Broker needs investor for quality real estate projects. Call Frank Leineke. Leineke Realty, 882-VICTORIAN Santa for hire.

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Classes. Limited enrollment. Call 810-779-9466. Rattalee Lake **Christmas Tree Farm**

810-625-9127 You choose, we cut. Scotch pine, Blue Spruce & Douglas Fir also fresh cut Douglas Fir. Blue Spruce & North Carolina Fraser Fir up to 14'.

Roping-wreathsrefreshments- warming room. I-75 North to Clarkston exit 91. North on M15 2 miles. Left on Rattalee Lake Road 1

DETROIT Metro- Ft. Lauderdale, December 11, one way. \$100. 313-822-1996. HAIRSTYLIST licensed, senior

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For Singles or Couples
Everybody is Welcome!

513-

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: □ □ □ □ □ #:_

\$8.40 for 12 words. Additional words, .60¢ each.

Rattalee Lake **Christmas Tree Farm** 810-625-9127

& Douglas Fir also fresh cut Douglas Fir, Blue Spruce & North Carolina Fraser Fir up to 14'. Roping- wreathsrefreshments- warming

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golf season. Čall 886-6355, after 6

DO you need a companion, a

Framing, matting. Quality work. Reasonable Margaret, 331-2378.

839-1385. NATURAL Farms- Spruce Christmas trees, you cut in Ruby, MI. For invitation write: T. Schmidt, 156 18th



100 PERSONALS

Scotch pine, Blue Spruce

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VACATION package- must self! Discounts on all travel expenses. Great gift idea. Call after 5:00, 313-526-

cook! Someone to organize, Lean on me. 371-0023.

LOVING, personal care, small

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101 PRAYERS

□ 1 Wk.____ □ 2 Wks.___ □ 3 Wks.___ □ 4 Wks.__ □ Wks.___

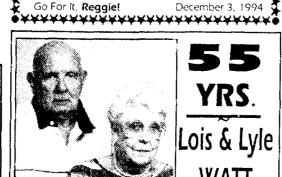
Holy Spirit, you, who make You choose, we cut. me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life room. I-75 North to with me. I,in this short Clarkston exit 91. North on dialogue, want to thank M15 2 miles. Left on you for everything and

rial desires may be. I want to be with you and warmer climate or 1995 my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day, your wish will be granted, no

unravel, regulate systematize, disentangle your life? WINSTED'S Custom Framing.

female dogs, fenced vard. References. \$8.00/ day.

the Close 100 PERSONALS On your 12th birthday, leave Ann Arbor in your wake! Happy Birthday!



Love Your Family

1:

101 PRAYERS

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

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

109 ENTERTAINMENT

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Season runs December 12

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FULL TIME child care needed outgoing individual for for our children ages 4 1/2 entry level, full time customer service position. and 1 1/2 in our Grosse Pointe Park home or in your home. Monday- Friday, 7try skill, good telephone 5:30. Transportation to preschool required. Leave message- 881-8369. BABYSITTER wanted 2 eve-

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Loving nanny for 2 children in our home Monday thru Thursday 8:15 a.m.

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Weekly In The Grosse Pointe News

Newspapers 205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

& Connection

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Personal care, cooking. housekeeping & errands. Experienced, caring, dependable and bonded. 810-380-8237

WILL care for the sick or elderly in your home. Years of Pointe references. 313-841-5851

A+ Live-ins, Ltd. 24-hour Live-in

Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured 779-7977

24 Hour 🙈 Live In Care

24 hour live service available the elderly by an experience caregiver. Cooking, cleaning and assistance with personal care insured, bonded. Many references \$80 a day Call 810-254-8407 B10-755-3021

FULL time position available in my licensed home, 8:30-5:30. Meals, snacks provided. Nonsmoker.

Grosse Pointe references.

810-779-4969.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

304 SITUATION WANTED "ELITE" valet parking. For all

occasions. Since 1978. 810-

751-5689. HOLIDAY Special. Now you can have a professional manicure in the comfort & convenience of your own home. Complete nail services. Pedicures available. (Nearly 1/2 the cost of salor prices). Selected areas of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods & St. Clair Shores. Call Amy 884-9570.

FALL Clean Ups. Beds, bushes, yards, gutter cleaning- includes cleaning downspouts. Tim's Handy Services. 885-8224.

SEMI retired female wants job doing light clerical work. No health benefits necessary. 313-833-1105

FEMALE seeks work caring for the elderly or sick. Excellent references from Grosse Pointe area. Own transportation. Experience with medday- Friday 4 p.m. 810-465-

305 SITUATION WANTED

THOROUGH general cleaning, mature, honest, reliable. This is a season need a helping hand. Call Gerrie & 810-778-6171, 810-776-5276. References.

YDIA'S European Style Cleaning Service professional ironing. Residential & Commercial. Excellent references. 884-5451.

HOUSE Cleaning- dependable, honest, efficient. Call Barbara, 772-0491.

HOUSE cleaning- industrious, thorough, trustworthy, references. Call after 5 371-ENGLISH Lady, 6 years clean-

ing Grosse Pointe homes

Expanding her business, Ef-

ficient, reliable. Excellent ref-

erences, 810-775-1902. MOTHER & Daughter Cleaning team!! Call 810-773-

EXPECT THE

BEST KNOWN AND FAMOUS Old fashioned European

style house cleaning, with special personal attention done to your satisfaction. Reliable, honest & dependable. Excellent Grasse Pointe references. Insured & bonded. Workmen's Comp. Call us anytime to discuss your individual needs in detail.

884-0721.

Serving Grosse Pointe since 1985. We care more. THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS

CLEANING SERVICE Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home

or business. Gift Certificates Available \$5.00 Off With This Ad

First Time Callers Only! 582-4445

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CARMEN'S CLEANING

SERVICE HOLIDAY SPECIAL!! 10% Discount 1st time

Senior Citizen discount Reasonable

- References
- Experienced
- Insured
- Bonded 584-7718

MATURE Womam looking to housesit during transition. After 1st of year thru Winter. Nonsmoker & references. 882-7599, days. Evenings,

Classified Advertising 882-6900

307 SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED, certified Nurse's Aide. Excellent references. 12 or 24 hours. 881-5253

NURSES Aide- Experienced. References. Please call 810-332-1887 or 810-759-8065

E.D.P. INC.

HOME HEALTH CARE Home Health Aides. Homemakers/ Companions. Live- ins, Live- outs. 7 days per week. 24 hours. Expect The Best.

Call anytime. Serving Your Personal Needs Since 1985. 884-0721

400 MERCHANDISE

AUTHENTIC Antique wooden carousel horses from the turn of the century, excellen condition. Absolutely beautiful. Can hold for Christmas!!! 810-751-8078.

REGINA music box, disc player 15 1/2", excellent condition. Call after 3, 881-

LARGE carved walnut marble topped Austrian breakfront, 7'X 9' Tall, \$4,999, Peda ment ideal for headboard or bar, Grecian style with mirrors & columns, 5 1/2'X8' \$500. 4 1/2'X9' antique 3 piece slate pool table, inlaid, elephant legs plus equipment. \$1.990. Hali console mirror & marble top table, 9' tall by 3' wide, \$900. 886-

"RED Barn, 4950 King, China, Christmas Decorations, Gifts. Layaways, Consign Weekends. 1-810-765-9453.

BOOKS Michigan's Largest Used & Rare

Bookstore open Sundays 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. OVER 750,000 priced & categorized books for sale. John K. King Books 901 W. Lafayette

(exit Howard from S.B. Lodge ex-way) Rest of week 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Laurel Park **Antiques Show**

Sunday, Dec. 4th- 10 to 4 (Also, Jan. 15th, Feb. 19th, Mar. 19th) **Great Dealers**

Real Antiques Holiday Inn- Livonia, I-275 and 6 Mile. Admission \$4.00.

Free Parking GIVE the gift of time. Antique clocks. Call 1-810-778-3790

SHIRLEY Temple doll- original "Baby" 20", \$1,100. Collection of vintage wrist watches. 810-445-0613.

ANNOUNCING Knightsbridge **Antique Mall**

- Opening Soon in Northville 26,000 sq. ft. New interior & exterior
- Large sign on the road Every booth has wallspace
- Air conditioned
- Visa/MC at no charge to dealers
 We handle the sales tox

DEALERS WANTED 313-531-4658

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

MARINE CITY **ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE** 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 7 days, 10-5 (810)765-1119.

DOWNTOWN Romeo...the antique capital of Michigan for the best selection of quality antiques, and fair prices visit Town Hall. We're sure you'll be pleased. 361 days a vear. 10- 6, 810-752-5422

Manchester Antique Mali Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

LLOYD DAVID ANTIQUES 15302 KERCHEVAL

GROSSE POINTE PARK Mahogany inlaid armoire (circa 1870's), pair of elaborately carved walnut side chairs, Eastlake center table with marble top, six mahogany

Chippendale style dining

room chairs, "MGM" down filled sofa. mahogany side board. walnut secretary book case, mahogany servers, large selections of silver plate Art Deco vanity with bench chandeliers, lamps. large Pier mirror, mirrors,

more. MONDAY, WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY CLOSED TUES.& SUN. 822-3452

401 APPLIANCES

G.E. avocado etectric double oven, \$75, 775-7777

WANTED- white refrigerator and gas stove in good condition. 465-6221, leave message

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$95. Refrigerator \$90. Washer \$100. Drver \$95. Nice!! Delivery. Call 293-2749

G.E. refrigerator, 18 cubic foot, good condition, \$100. 771-9047.

ELECTRIC stove, Hotpoint, self- cleaning, cream, 4 burner, storage drawer. \$150. 822-7464.

GE almond, side by side refrigeator with icemaker. Excellent condition. \$250. 823-1836.

1990 Whirlpool electric range and matching hood. Almond. \$299. 886-2569.

WASHER and Dryer- Speed Queen, \$200 firm. 313-417-0093, 810-904-5262.

ELECTRIC stove, Hotpoint, self- cleaning, cream, 4 burner, storage drawer. \$150. 822-7464.



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The Grosse Pointe News

The Connection 882-6900

The Community House presents a

Holiday Antiques Show

Tuesday, Dec. 6th ~ 7-9 p.m. "Twas The Night Before" \$15

> Wednesday, Dec. 7th 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8th 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Admission \$5 Show managed by Jennings & McMillan

402 AUCTIONS

ESTATE & ANTIQUE AUCTION FRI., DEC. 2ND

6:00 P.M. SAT., DEC. 3RD 11:00 A.M.

Friday Features include Disney Collectors items. Santa collection, Hummel collection and other Collectables

Saturday Features include: Antique Furniture, Victoriana, Accessories, Decorative & Estate items.

PARTIAL LISTING: Fri., Dec. 2; Large Disney Collection, many "cast only" items including:

original movie cells from 'The Fox & The Hound", "The Little One". 'Sports Goofy'', & ''The Great Mouse Detective" many Limited Edition cells. original posters, many 'cast only' items including

watches, pins, photos, etc..., promo items, signs, lobby cards, press kits, and other Disneyania, collection of Santa Claus items (over 50 pieces) mostly 50's-70's vintage; Hummel collection (over 45 figures, mostly boxed), many other items

including: American & Foreign coins, over 50 movie posters, contemporary ship and arms models & other

collectibles. Sat., Dec. 3rd: Victorian walnut wardrobe, 19th C. mahogany dining table, 1920's Chinoiserie secretary, 3 piece

Victorian parlor set, walnut what- not, 2 19th C. mahogany chests, 1920's walnut dining sets, French bronze mounted commode, Windsor armchair, platform rocker, oak dressers, pine dry sink, oak chairs, rosewood side cabinet, walnut parlor table, rope bed, custom

furniture, primitives, sterling, set of "Century" flatware, brass candlesticks, brass cash register- National no. 336, lap desks & boxes,

shaving mirror, clocks, Oriental items, copper & brass tea kettles, mortar & pestles, paintings & prints, lighting, rugs, ceramic cat collection, primitive wooden ware, cut stemware, Beswick " Mother Goose" lamp &

Preview: Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. & Saturday, 9:00- 11:00 a.m. only

lots of miscellaneous &

decorative items!

SCHMIDT'S **ANTIQUES**

5138 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (313)434-2660

403 BICYCLES

TREK 330 road bike with profile bars, gel seat and Nashbar indoor trainer. \$375 or best offer. 313-884-8992.

MAKE nice Christmas gifts look like new! Rebuilt bikes, most sizes, reasonable. 1-810-777-8655

405 ESTATE SALES

MOVING Sale-Small appliances, lawn mower, gas stove, grill garage door openers, sports furniture. elc. Saturday 10 a.m.

LOOKING for unique Xmas gifts for the children? How about Discovery Toys! Open house Thursday, December 1st & Friday, December 2nd, 10- 6, 2070 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. 884

MOVING sale- Complete golf set/ \$200; 2 hand held golf carls/ \$10 each; assorted clubs with bag, Weber round 24" BBO/ cover (new) \$30. Bows & Arrows training set- 2 pouches/ 60 arrows-\$30; dart set-\$10 Scott spreader- \$30, assortment of fluids, oils, lubricants, garden hoses, spray repelliants, etc. Large assortment bolts, nuts, spikes, screws, nails approximately 50 containers. Would like to sell as lot. Vises, 55tb. anvils, variety extension cords Black & Decker 5" 2 wheel grinder; 2 speed hand saw; ack stand; 2 ton & 2 1/2 ton hydraulic service jacks. 8' Magnum felt slate finished pool table with accessories (new). \$800. Keyboard. After 6:30 p.m. 882-5541.

20 years accumulation! Furniture, antiques, art work, lamps, crystal, lots more. Everything must go! 156 QUEEN size four poster bed-Kerby, December 2, 3, 10-

MOVING Sale, cheap! Window case, dryer, sola, cabinets stool, bike, stereo. 313-882-

MOVING Sale- 1080 Lakepointe. Small appliances. lawn mower, gas stove, grill, garage door openers, sports equipment, TV, furniture, etc. Saturday 10 a.m.

MOVING sale! Wicker furniture set, 12' Zodiac inflatable with 8 HP engine. Soloflex weight bench, original Windsurfer, silver glassware china and linens. Misc. lamps, furniture and more erly, off Kercheval, between Moross and Provencal

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!!

405 ESTATE SALES

905 Westchester- Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, 100's of fine wares, fine Christmas decorations, too many items too list. 10 till 4 Friday and Saturday. No Presales

ESTATE Sale- tools, yard equipment, furniture, rugs, collectibles. 21732 Prestwick, Harper Woods, Friday & Saturday December 2 & 3

ESTATE FURNITURE

RELICS In Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau 874-0500

Open 11-6, Tues. thru

Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING

961-0622

Michigan's Largest Bookstore Clip and Save this ad .

ESTATE • SALE FRI-SAT, • DEC. 2 - 3 9 - 4 17369 CONTESTI CLINTON TWP.

(Enter Tremlett, E. off Garfield, between 15-16 Mile) FULL HOUSE OF QUALITY FURNITURE-Three dining sets, Queen Anne, 9 piece Duncan Phyfe, 50's formica, French provincial living room & bedrooms, office/fireplace equipment, Panasonic typewriter, TV, old accordain/violin, leather top tables, glassware

> SALE BY "ECHOES"

Our Number at 8:30

810/652-0379

HUGE ESTATE SALE Saturday & Sunday • December 3 · 4

From 9:00 am - 5:00 pm 18792 EASTWOOD - HARPER WOODS, MI (2 Blocks South of 8 Mile Rd., Just east of Kelly Rd.)

- featuring -TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF COLLECTIBLES HENREDON DINING ROOM SET MAHOGANY DIXIE BEDROOM SET

DREXEL SOFA, ANTIQUE GLASSWARE, DISHES, & FIGURINES G.E. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, KENMORE WASHER & DRYER Plus Many More Fabulous Items

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent

Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett

406 FIREWOOD

1080 Lake- SEASONED hardwoods- \$55 CHRISTMAS ree, 7, beautiper face cord delivered.

> SEASONED firewood, \$60 face cord. Delivered and stacked. Mixed hardwoods Guaranteed to hurn Free kindling. 882-1069 or 824-

Finest Northern Hardwood EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD Oak • Ash • Hickory Maple # Wild Cherry 1 - 2 - 3 Year Aged & Guaranteed - Delivery Included -Stacking Available 810-264-9725

ARTICLES 80" X 42" black marble table with 6 black fabric highback chairs, 3 glass top tables with matching black marble base (1) 40 x 40", (2) 28" x 28" Entire set \$1,500 By appointment only! 810-445-

409 MISCELLANEOUS

FUR- finished raccoon jacket, size small. New \$10,095 at Days. 313-245-1446. Evenings, 810-774-8208.

MOBILITE electric bed complete with trapeze. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 882-4323.

room set. \$1,000/ offer. Excellent condition, 810-790-1541, after 6:00 p.m. air conditioners. Desk, book- SOFA- 72 inches long. \$75.00.

> SOLID wood table, octagional. 4 upholstered chairs, like new. \$300 775-3079

> UPRIGHT player piano, excelent tone. Turn of the Century glass Queen Anne style china cabinet. Both, excelcondition. 824-7723, 577-0460

color TV. Console. 15 years old. Excellent. \$120/ best. 810-775-5789

ARTIFICIAL Christmas Tree, 7 1/2 feet. 2 years old. \$100. 313-527-2880

405 ESTATE SALES

405 ESTATE SALES

day, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m

GROSSE POINTE CITY

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. TWO SALE WEEKEND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

218 LAKEVIEW GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Off Kercheval Between Moross & Provencal

This unusual home is filled with old & antique items including a 1915 mahogany Heoplewhite dining set with large impressive sideboard, fabulous flame mahogany 1920's caned bedroom set. 3 1920's glass door mahogany bookcases, loads of decorative items including framed prints, brass, handpainted china, everyday kitchens, lots of old books, bed & bath linens plus unusual treasures for all tastes and pocketbooks.

422 ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE CITY

Between Kercheval & Jefferson Darling older home sale featuring antique oak gents wardrobe, brass tea cart, mahogany plant table, 4 Victorian dining chairs, 4 bamboo & tapestry dining chairs, glass & chrome dining table, butcher block on legs, 4 bar stools, antique coal bin, lovely old watercolors, needlepoint chair, upholstered pieces, entertainment center, appliances, old lanterns, antique decorative items, drop front 1900's desk, pair of pressback chairs, blue & white homespun throw, pajenko machine, books & everyday kitchen. There is lots of

unusual things at this sale. WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00-10:00 A.M.

24 Hour Hotline 885-1410



References 1-800-917-2700

Complete Setup & Disposal



ESTATE AND MOVING SALES Conducted By JEAN FORTON

822-3174



Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.

Estate - Household - Moving

MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498

PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

409 MISCELLANEOUS

409 MISCELLANEOUS -ARTICLES

mirror, 886-9326 after 5.

tresses. Unused in box

Cost \$800. Sell \$325 cash.

MOVING Sale. New Christmas

tree, maple hutch, assorted

chairs, kitchen table, end

tables, recliner with otto-

metal office desk. Chain-

saws, 4 bikes, rotofiller, auto

ramps. Antiques; bed frame,

dresser, clocks. Texas In-

strument computer with

games, 8 track player with

tapes. All items in excellent

condition & priced to sell.

Call evenings, 886-0161

NEW king size waterbed with

Call 884-8406

LOUIS XV style 9 piece

dining room set (Grand

Rapids) and bedroom set:

light mahogany dining

table (inlaid) with 8 carved

Chippendale style chairs:

solid mahogany

Chippendale style

bedroom set; Queen Anne

style highboy; MUCH

MORE!

STEVEN'S ANTIQUES

33401 Grand River

at Farmington Rd.

810-471-4619

BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/ 4

nights. Underbooked! Must

sell! \$279/ couple. Limited

tickets. 407-767-8100 ext.

4711, Monday thru Satur-

dishwasher, large

422-1856.

man

MOVING sale- Washer \$200. ful. \$150. Blue oriental rungas dryer \$250, table \$40, ner. Cherry umbrella stand/ cherry desk \$200, ski rack \$30 and more! 313-417-

9644 DAYBED, white/ iron/ brass complete with pop up trun-STAIRMASTER, like new. Digdle, two orthopedic matital time and calorie counter

\$100.882-7296 MEDICAL Equipment, EKG's, Diagnostic Ultrasound, Defibrillators, Computers, and many miscellaneous items 313-884-1139

MUTSCHLER 1985 kitchen cabinets (fruitwood). 11 cabinets include 3 lazy su sans. Electric range top and hood. A countertop amd approx. 40 sheets of 5' Formica. \$1,000. 885-0099

SIMMONS Orthopedic twin bed Remote control- head & foot adjustment, massage week, \$1500, 882-6933.

book shelf head board, ANTIQUE Rattan furniture, complete, \$150. Gold refrigneeds work, \$100. Dresser, erator/ freezer, \$75. 810-779-0416. nightstand, pressed wood \$60. Wedding Gown, 1994 design, \$250. 810-779-7981. SEGA Genesis, NBA Jam video game, 2 controllers,

\$140 or best. 824-1674 DICKENS Village (Dept. 56) Merchant shops, Kenilworth TWO mahogany end tables Castle, Blythe Pond, etc. \$80 each. Channel back Also assorted accessory chair, \$80, 810-775-2943 pieces. Discounted for quick

JUST in time for Christmas sale. 810-293-5442. Children's Playmobil Play MAC Plus computer, 3 1/2" House with furniture & car external drive, dust covers. Paid \$275. Will sell, \$225.

\$350. 773-4697. QUEEN size bed with frame, coffee table with end tables, red velvet chair, hanging lamps, men's Mega hockey skates, electric can opener, plus much, much more! Call 772-5514, Friday after 6

WOMANS full length mink, medium, conservative styling, like new. Sacrafice at \$1,500. 810-779-2579.

CAR stereo speakers: (2) 12" Stillwaters in original wood box, (2) 10" Stillwaters in orginal wood box, (2) 5 1/2' in Boston door speakers Amps: 400 watt Alpine, 200 watt Alpine. Includes receipts and instructions. \$1500 value for \$700. Call Don, 779-0058.

WEDDING gown and head piece. Full beaded with satin train. Must see! \$900 or offer. Deanna, 886-

405. ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES

December 2-3 9am - 4pm 322 Kercheval G.P. Farms

Ideal sale for Christmas shopping! Eclectic mix of Traditional, Antiques and Collectibles. Beautiful cherry dinning set - oval table, 6 chairs, beveled glass china cab., and server, Walnut Chippendale ladies droofront dest, 75 vr. old. Baker round pedestal table and chairs, painted white; sofa, loveseat, arm chairs, swivel rockers. Mahogany plantstand, curio cabinet, two charming console tables, kneehole desk, Country French double cane settee, small tables Marbletop ice cream table, black lacquered chairs. Brass tray table Lamps, decorative pictures. Teacart, sm. oak dropleaf table. Old brass sconces. Stickley Quaint blue dropleaf table, two chairs, two benches, Pr. Detroit Murphy Oak chairs. French mantle clock, several other mantle clocks - need T.L.C. Cuckoo clocks. Drying racks. Old cash register. Art pottery including 2 beautiful Fulper pieces. Loetz ruffled vase. Decorative Foo Dogs. Royal Doulton "Wendy", other pieces; Royal Worcester Lily pad bowl; "Royal Lily" dessert set. Limoges, Majolica, Royal Bayreuth, Wedgwood "Belmar" punch bowl. Spode pottery, Roseville Raymor, Japanese floral china set, Ironstone ware, Eng. cups/saucers. Oriental pieces. Art glass, crystal stemware, Elegant glassware, collectible glass. Sterling small pieces; 6 place set. of Tiffany "Hamilton". Old coin silver spoons. Interesting silverplate, old napkin ring. Fabulous vintage hats, dresses, accessories, purses. Old and costume jewelry. Old books, games, buttons, baskets, Christmas, curtains, linen. Brass, copper pieces. Newer Wool Oriental style rugs. Wicker 'tub' chairs, bookcase, small refrig. Kitchenware, tools, garage misc., plants, Craftsman lawn mower. TV...and Lots of Fun small stuff. Get your Christmas shopping done early.

Numbers given out on Friday only, at 8:30 a.m. Street numbers honored

GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES, INC. CONDUCTED BY

MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498



PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

Katherine Arnold and associates

* Estate Sales * Moving Sales

(810)771-1170

* Appraisals * References

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HOUSEHOLD SALES

SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982

experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area. For the pr st 15 years we have provided first quality ervice to over 850 satisfied clients.

Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION **SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION**

409 MISCELLANEOUS

LADY'S Hamilton diamond watch: 1-810-776-2821 after

> TWIN headboards- (2) white/ cold. brass/ metal. \$35a Dresser/ chest- dark each. walnut, solid wood, 8 draw, needs some repair \$15. Desk- blond, solid wood, not too big. decent \$15. 810-294-4688 after 6 p.m.

BRASS bed, Queen, complete with orthopedic mattress \$1,000. Sell \$325 cash. 422 1856. CHRISTMAS Gifts? Girl's bike

\$50. Large capacity micro wave \$35. Electric dryer \$75. Sleeper couch \$200 Heather blue couch \$200 Adjustable medical bed \$200, 884-3237 SET of 8 Armetale (poor man's

pewter) dinner plates, lunch plates, bread plates, bowls, göblets. 6 mugs, creamer, suger bowl. Set just used a few times. \$800. 881-6147. WIRE shelving, stainless steel cabinetry, Vulcan 10 burner

double oven, stainless steel pot sinks, pizza table, table stainless steel carts, stainless steel prep tables, commercial china, bar sinks & much more, 886-8720. MAHOGANY & marble end

tables, perfect condition, pair \$300. Ceramic figurine lamps, pair \$80. Crystal & brass pole lamp, \$40, 810-773-3346 after 5 p.m. MADAM Alexander dolls- 8".

International, story books,

mint, etc...Depleting collection. 886-9282. MACINTOSH Powerbook 165c-4/80. Asking \$1,700.

886-2362, leave message ENTERTAINMENT center, 55"W X 22"D X 51"H, will hold 27" TV, solid wood, \$350. Storage closet, pressed wood, \$50. 885-8421, evenings.

OAK dining table & chairs, \$50. Oak twin bed, \$35 white metal day bed, \$35. Call 775-1036

POOL table, brand new. \$3,500. 810-726-4777 CHAIRS- 4 maple kitchen,

very good condition, \$100

405 ESTATE SALES.

810-778-7497.

transfer tax takes effect soon

Michigan's real estate Transfer tax of 0.75 percent on the sale of real property takes effect on Jan. 1, 1995. The new tax was approved as part of the Proposal A package passed by voters on March 15. The new tax will be applied to the sale price of property and will be in addition to the existing county transfer tax. Combined, the real estate transfer tax will be 0.86 percent of the sale price.

YourHome

"As part of the financing package for schools, Michigan residents received an annual cut in their very high property taxes. As part of the replacement revenues for this cut, we now have a one-time real estate transfer tax that is only paid at the



Anteebo Publishing, Inc.

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms,MI 48236

John Minnis - Editor 882-0294 **Display Advertising** 882-3500 Real Estate Resource 882-6900

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time a property is sold," said state treasurer Douglas B. Roberts. "Most homeowners were paying 3 to 4 percent in property taxes each and every year. Now, they pay much less in annual property taxes and pay less than 1 percent when they sell their property. Property owners are obviously better off now in terms of their tax liability than they were before Proposal A passed."

The real estate transfer tax will be collected from the seller at the time the deed is passed from seller to buyer. The tax is accounted for in closing documents prepared as part of the sale. The money is sent to the local county treasurer who forwards the tax to the state on a monthly basis. It is expected that \$111 million will be collected in real estate transfer tax revenues annually and all these funds will be deposited directly into the state school aid fund.

Below are clarifying comments about the real estate transfor tax:

· A written sales agreement entered into prior to Jan. 1, 1995, is exempt from the state real estate transfer tax. This includes the sale of existing homes or business property and the construction of new property. However, if a home office is being constructed with the title transfer to take place after Jan. 1, changes and additions are limited to 15 percent of the original

contract price in order to claim exemption from the tax.

- · The transfer tax is an expense to the seller and is not deductible for federal income tax purposes. However, it is recorded as an expense of sale and thus is not included in any capital gains calculation.
- The state real estate transfer tax does not apply when property is

transferred from parent to child(ren) upon the parent's death. However, the tax does apply if, and when, the heirs sell the property to a third party.

• The state real estate transfer tax is applicable when there has been a divorce and one spouse transfers title to the second spouse. Individuals are not considered related once the divorce is final.

Antiques

TO REACH BOOKS HIGH UP

Everyone with a wall of bookshelves has had the problem of reaching the books on the top shelves. In the 18th century, the problem was solved in several ways.

Some libraries were made with a ladder that was attached to a railing so it could be moved around the room. In smaller libraries, the "metamorphic" library chair was popular. The chair base could be flipped so that the piece became a small step stool. This idea continued with furniture of the Sheraton and Empire styles. At the beginning of the 1900s, a few chair-stairs were made in the Mission style. Today there are many types, often made with tubular metal parts, that are used in the kitchen.

Q. My puppet is labeled "Hazelle,

Inc." The figure looks like an Indian boy, in very ragged clothes. The head is made of a composition material like some of the old dolls. Can you tell me about it?

A. Hazelle Hedges Rollins made marionettes from 1932 to 1984. Her early marionettes had heads, hands and feet made of painted composition material. The company began to make pieces from a tinted plastic in 1949. New characters were introduced each year. She made Mother Goose characters, Indians, gypsies, clowns, cowboys and many other animals and people.

She died in 1984 and the factory closed. The remaining stock of heads, clothes, legs and other parts now belong to the Puppetry Guild of Greater Kansas City, P.O. Box 1941, Independence, Mo. 64055. The parts are still for sale. You can get a new outfit for your Indian.

First Offeringe—WASHINGTON RD.

Beautiful vacant lot with 100 feet of frontage on Washington Road. This property is ideally located near schools, shopping and transportation. Call for details.

LINCOLN ROAD — If you are particular about purchasing charm, this could be it! This lovely home features sunken living room with bay window and French doors to private yard. Other features include three full baths, family room with vaulted ceiling and bay window, dining area with bay window, three bedrooms on second level and first level bedroom/den. Unique!!

RIVARD INVESTMENT — This two family flat is all brick and has living rooms, dining rooms, two bedrooms in each unit PLUS additional room which could be converted to third bedroom. Currently rented on month-to-month basis and well cared for by the tenants. Separate electric.

JEFFERSON CONDOMINIUM --- Priced to sell in the \$130,000's, this condominium features a small view of the Lake, two bedrooms, two baths and much more. Call us!

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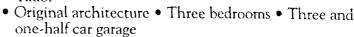
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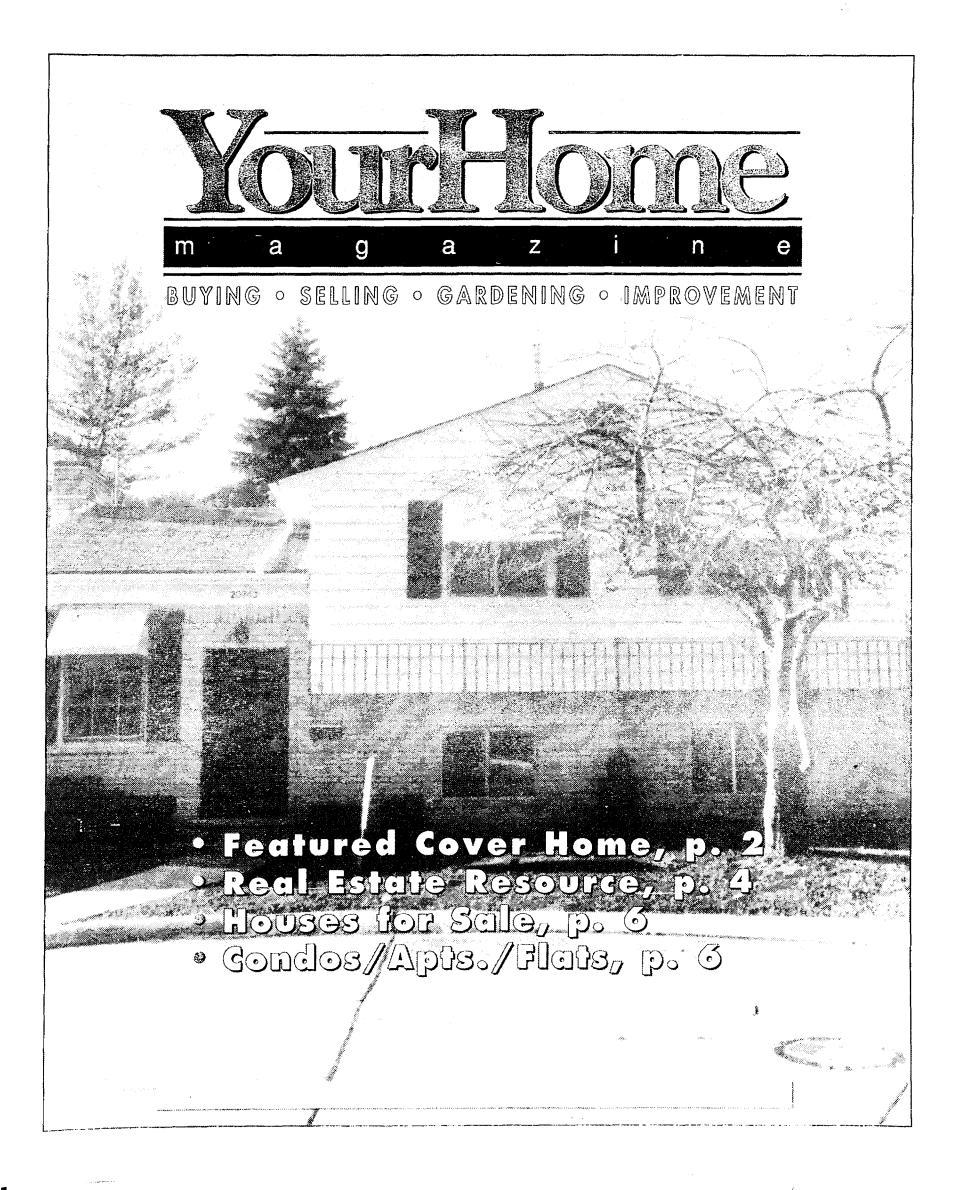
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Different tapes for different jobs help you from getting stuck

What workshop product can clamp, stop leaks, prevent electrical shock and fires, seal, bind, weather-strip, waterproof, trim, insulate, and wrap packages? You're right, tape!

This product can solve many of your everyday fix-it problems quickly and inexpensively. For most jobs, have a supply of electrical, duct, and masking tape on hand. For special tasks, choose a tape that's designated to fit the need.

Electrical tape can do much more than insulate electrical wires. You can also use it to temporarily stop leaks in plumbing pipes, garden hoses and auto hoses. It's great, too, for supplying extra gripping power on



By Michael J. Kalkhoff

baseball bats and hammer handles. Because it's so flexible, this tape will conform to almost any irregular surface, except masonry materials.

Duct tape, actually a plastic-coated cloth tape, can repair most plastic articles, fabric, and metals. Use it, too,

for sealing joints in heating, cooling, and clothes dryer ducts. It's water-andscuff-resistant, and comes in black and silver

Masking tape protects woodwork during painting, but it's also good for sealing packages, clamping together light materials for gluing, and as a protection for wood and metal furniture surfaces when you're moving these items.

Aluminum foil tape patches most metals. Use it, too, as a backup material for auto body repairs, and for sealing ducts, gutters, and downspouts.

Double-face tape has two sticky sides. Use it for holding light materials together while you saw, drill, nail, or screw them down. One type is exceptionally good at holding down the edges of carpeting. Another version makes quick work of applying wall tiles.

Wrap a layer of pipe-joint tape around pipe threads to stop leaks. It also makes nut-and-bolt assembly easier and deters rust, too.

Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of The Home Team Inspection Service, a local residential and commercial inspection company. Call (810) 412-0164, or write: The Grosse Pointe News, C/O The Helpful Inspector, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms,

New windows can reduce moisture damage to your home

Condensation: A sign of deeper prob-

lems.
Water droplets forming on the inside of your windows this fall may do more than block your view of the changing leaves. They could indicate costly moisture damage occurring in your home. According to a recent article in Family Handyman, homeowners can control condensation and prevent longterm damage to the home's wood structure and paint by regulating the

humidity of the home, improving air circulation and installing insulated, triple-pane windows.

Windows do not cause condensation they just happen to be the place where moisture is most visible," said Patrick Bushey, territory sales manager for Pella Window & Door Co.

"You should use the amount and severity of window condensation as a sign that moisture damage may be

taking place inside your walts. Moisture can eventually lead to rotting wood, deteriorating insulation and blistering exterior paint."

Moisture problems are best controlled by lowering the humidity inside the home. Increasing ventilation or controlling moisture output at the source, such as closing the bathroom door after showering, will lower a home's humidity.

"Sometimes new windows can also be part of the solution," Bushey said.
"An old window with damaged seals or deteriorated surfaces may fog over more readily because the window surfaces are especially cold. Installing new windows with three panes of glass or two-paned windows with features such as blinds between the panes permits warmer roomside glass, reducing the chance of condensation

and creating a more energy-efficient home all together."

Wood windows with breather holes assist in preventing condensation between the panes of glass. If existing windows have breather holes on the edge of the sash for moisture to escape, check that the holes are free of dirt and debris. Additionally, Bushey suggested finishing windows' wood surfaces with gloss paint or polyurethane varnish and clipping interior glass panels tightly into place to further combat moisture problems.

If you are experiencing condensation problems, Bushey recommends contacting a local certified contractor to help identify additional solutions and assist in proper replacement window selection. For free literature about making window decisions, call 1-800-847-3552.

MSU Extension offers Master Gardener classes in Detroit

The Wayne County, Michigan State University-Extension will offer Master Gardener classes at two locations beginning in January 1995.

Classes will be held Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wayne County, MSU-Extension Offices, 640 Temple, Detroit (1 block west of Masonic Temple); and on Tuesday evenings from 6-10 p.m. at the Wayne Founty Regional Educational Service Agency, 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne.

Course fees for the 11-week classes are \$120 a person which includes a large notebook filled with extensive course and reference material. Two members of the same family may register for \$185 and share resource material. MSU-Extension courses are open to all without regard to religion, race, color, national origin, sex,

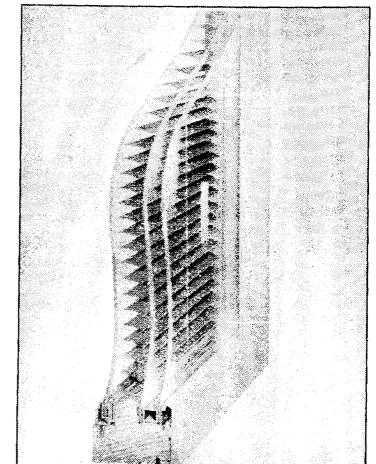
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disability or age.

Classes are taught by MSU specialists, county agents and local gardening experts. Topics include: fruit and vegetable production, basic botany and soil preparation, tree and shrub management, lawn care, flower gardening, composting and pest management.

The demand for horticultural information is greater than the Extension Service can satisfy. The Master Gardener program was developed to extend the extensive gardening knowledge and resources of Michigan State University to the public through trained volunteers.

Wayne County residents should request an application form by calling (313) 494-3005 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays.



HE COVER

20743 Christine Ct.

Low traffic street off Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tri-level home nestled at the end of the court. If you are having problems providing enough room for a growing family, here's a place ideally suited and worthy of immediate inspection! Three nice sized bedrooms, two full bathrooms. Other features include a family room and large den. Approximately 1,800 square feet. Natural fireplace in living room. Two car detached garage. Terms for everyone - conventional, FHA or Land Contract Terms are being offered. Guardian Home Warranty, Immediate occupancy,

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Thursday, December 1, 1994

Home Tips

DECORATIVE BASKETS - My favorite tip is to have two small decorative baskets, dishes or whatever on top of the refrigerator. In one I keep elastics; in the other, old twist-

When I am through using a tie or an elastic, I have a quick, out-of-the-way place to put them, and I know where I can easily grab either one whenever I need them. Betty C., San Felipe, Texas

MATTRESS MAGIC - I could never remember if I had last flipped my mattress over or if I had just turned it end to end.

I took a small marking pen and wrote the number-1 at the bottom of

the top side of the mattress and a number 2-at the top of the top side of the mattress. Then I turned it over and put a number 3 at one end and a number 4 at the other.

I start out with the number 1 at the foot of the bed and the next time I turn the mattress, I put the number 2 at the foot and so on. This way I know the mattress gets equal wear each of the four possible ways. Sally G., Madison, Wis.

UNUSUAL MEMENTO - When I buy a book, I use the receipt as the bookmark and leave it in the book when I'm done reading. The receipt usually has the date, price and often the name of the store

printed on it. It's fun to pick up a book after several years and remember that I got it on a favorite trip or whatever else it jogs in my memory. Nathan D., Columbus, Ohio.

LIFESAVING TRIP - As a survivor of several heart attacks, I carry a vial of nitroglycerine pills with me in the event of another attack. Although I'm careful to have them with me at all times, we have had a few instances when we've discovered the pills were in another pair of pants, left on the nightstand or just misplaced.

Now when I have the prescription refilled, we put half the pills in my vial and the other half in a vial my wife keeps with her at all times. This way, if I should have another problem, burg, Pa.

we're sure that at least one of us has the medication. Jim R., Harris-



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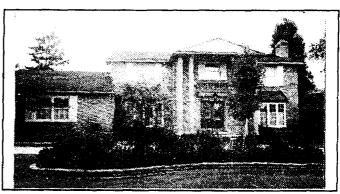
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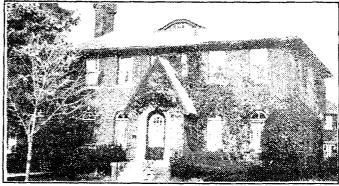
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this beautiful and very affordable Lakeshore Drive home. It is full of good surprises starting with the price!

WHEN: Sunday, December 4 WHERE: 357 Lakeshore Drive, corner of Moross behind the elegant brick wall and so close to the Farms boat wells and pools

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on this brand new listing... ...because it could very well be sold by the time you read this.

On Bishop in the Park, this handsome four bedroom Colonial style home is being sold to settle an estate and is priced so that you can apply your own powder and paint. Superbly built with beautiful woodwork, plaster moldings and beveled glass work. Huge kitchen, den and screened porch.

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THREE bedroom Cape Cod. central air, formal dining, 2 bath, Florida room, country kitchen, cedar deck with hot iub, many extras, \$192,900, 1555 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-885-4299.

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formation. FAX 343-5569.

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Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 60X120 lot, kitchen with ceramic tile floor, natural fireplace, new electrical & new plumbing. All appliances included.

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Two bedroom condo, 1 1/2

Two bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, private basement area. Small pets allowed. \$49,900. Century 21 Goldmark, 810-779-1500 ask for Cindy.

CHARMING two bedroom 1 1/ 2 bath ranch with sun porch, central air, finished basement. Newly decorated, appliances included, \$98,500, 2221 Stanhope, 313,884,2092

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To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES

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NEW LISTING

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Rare townhouse condo on St. Clair Shores Golf course- 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, updates galore! \$96,500.

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LAKESHORE Village- 23071 Gary Lane. \$50,000. Needs decorating. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

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How to protect trees and plants for the winter

Q. How do I find out whether I need to spread lime on my vegetable garden?

A. A soil test is an inexpensive, accurate way of telling whether your soil needs lime and how much you need to add. It will also tell you what nutrients in your soil are inadequate and how much to add. Take six to 10 small trowel samples about 4 to 6 inches deep from your plot, mix it in a bucket and bring two cups of the mix to the Cooperative Extension Service office. It is sent to Michigan State University for a charge of \$8.

Q. How can I avoid damaging the trees on the lot where I'm building a new house?

A. Try to avoid any change in grade level around trees you are going to save. Any more than 2 to 3 inches of soil around the base of the tree upsets the air and water content of the soil, changes the functions of soil organisms and adversely affects tree roots. If fill is needed around a tree, provide rock or tile drainage at the original ground level before fill is added. If the fill needs to be more than 1 foot deep, plan to build tree wells before excavation begins. Lowering grade levels should begin as far away from the trees as possible to avoid injuring the roots. Maintain the original grade level near the trunk of the tree. To avoid mechanical damage to tree bark by heavy equipment, construct sturdy bumpers around trees with lumber or old tires. Prune low-hanging limbs so they don't get torn off.

Q. Why is fall a good time to fertilize lawns?

A. The lawn grasses used in Michigan grow well during the cool, moist fall weather. Much of that growth takes place underground, in roots and rhizomes. Fertilizing in the fall promotes the development of an extensive root system without promoting a great deal of top growth. In the spring, fertilizing has the opposite effect: it promotes a flush of top growth at the expense of the roots and results in a turf that is less able to compete with weeds and more susceptible to summer stress, disease and insect attack. Fall fertilization, on the other hand, improves turf density and makes it harder for weeds to get a foothold and compete with the grass plants. It also builds up the carbohydrate reserves that the plant will need for early growth next spring.

Q. I planted strawberries early this spring. What do I do to get them ready for winter?

A. Strawberries have already set the buds for next spring's flowers and fruits, so winter protection is necessary to avoid losing your whole crop. After plants are fully dormant (no longer growing) but before temperatures fall below 20 degrees F, apply a mulch of straw or some similar material. Apply the mulch so that the plants are just barely visible through it. Be sure plants are dormant

— mulching while plants are still growing will cause the crowns to rot.

Q. Something has created small paths and runways throughout my lawn. It also makes small holes about an inch deep and an inch in diameter. What is causing this and how can I control it? Will my grass grow back?

A. The damage is caused by a small rodent called a vole. It is also called a wild or field mouse. It's not the same as the house mouse which will enter homes, so this is not usually a concern. We expect to see high populations of them this year after two to three seasons of good snow cover. It tends to feed under the snow on the crowns of grass plants and the damage becomes more evident as the snow melts. Depending on the amount of damage, the turf will repair itself or may require some topseeding in the spring. The more serious damage could occur to your fruit and ornamental trees, as the vole may feed on the bark and girdle the tree. Take precautions now before the snow flies to put tree guards around the trunk of these trees. Voles can also be controlled with the use of vole baits which are available at hardware stores and garden centers. Snap traps placed in remote locations should be moved if there is not a catch within three days. Bait the traps with a mixture of peanut butter and oatmeal and be sure to keep them out of reach of non-target organisms, such as birds, etc.

Q. What are some methods to protect my roses over the winter and when should I do it?

A. After the first hard freeze, mound soil 8 to 10 inches high around the base of the canes to protect the graft



union. This is the spot where the names variety was grafted into the supporting root system. Also cut back any really long canes to reduce wind whipping. After the soil has frozen, and the plants are completely dormant, pile hay, straw, leaves or some similar material over the mounded canes and then cover that with plasticfoam cylinders.

Anything you do to protect roses against low temperatures will be more likely to succeed if plants were properly nourished and disease-free during the growing season. Be sure they are watered well into the fall.

Q. Can I use leaves off my trees for winter mulch?

A. Avoid using leaves of roses and fruit trees. Many diseases can overwinter on fallen leaves and plague you next year, so remove and destroy leaves and other debris from these plants. Leaves from other deciduous plants (plants that drop their leaves) can be used for mulch. If possible, shred or compost them before using them in bulb beds and perennial

gardens. Whole leaves often form dense mats that can smother new growth as it tries to emerge in the spring. Whole leaves can be used around raspberry plants, however.

Q. Is this a good time to prune my deciduous trees?

A. It is best to prune when the trees are dormant. You can see the branching structure of the tree better without any leaves, there will be little or no sap flow, and there is not a chance of inducing the production of new growth which would be damaged by winter extremes. Dead branches can be removed at any time.

Q. What is a dormant oil spray and when should I use it on my tree?

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 as buds begin to swell in the spring. Careful observation of both the weather conditions during late March and early April as well as the tree itself often determines when to spray.

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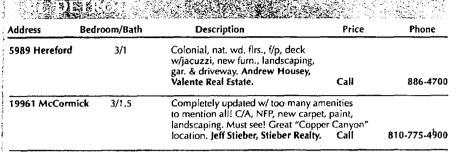
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1020 Audub	on Rd. 3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Colonial; comprenovated. By owner.	bletely \$263,000	881-3485
919 Barrington		OPEN SUN. 2-4:30. Over 3,400 Old English charm. Call Ginny, (Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	886-5806	

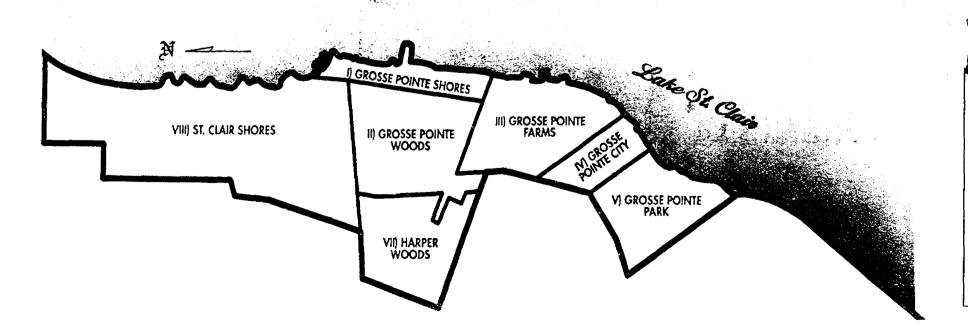


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									. See Company of
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS	5				NO LISTING	SS			

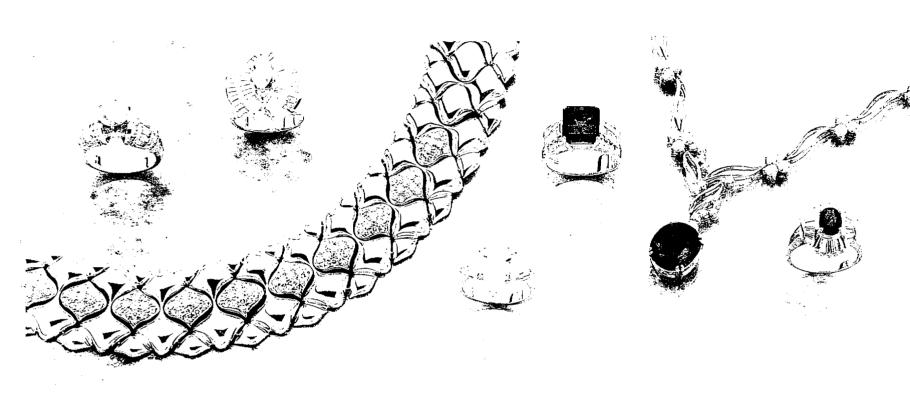
1055 Woodbridge

33376 Jefferson

20517 Alger





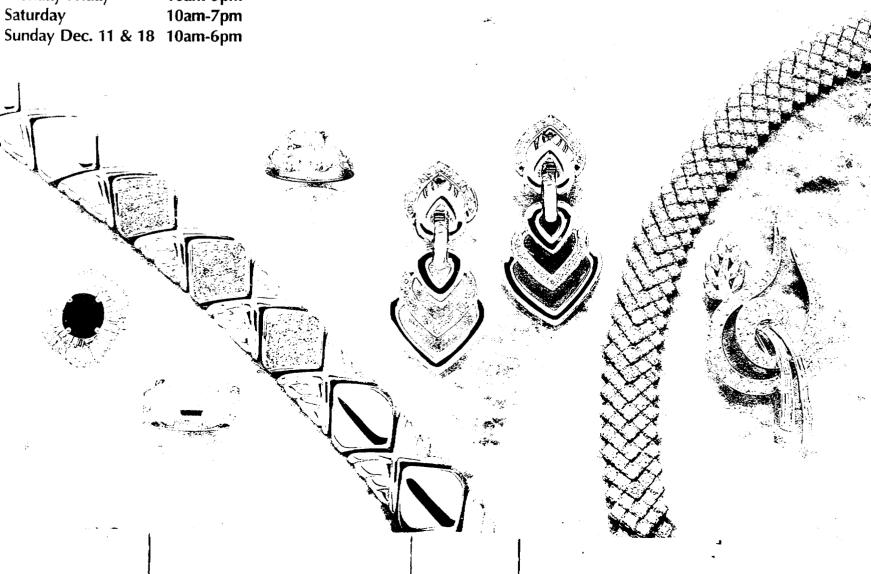


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Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads **GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236** 800-987-AHEE 313-886-4600

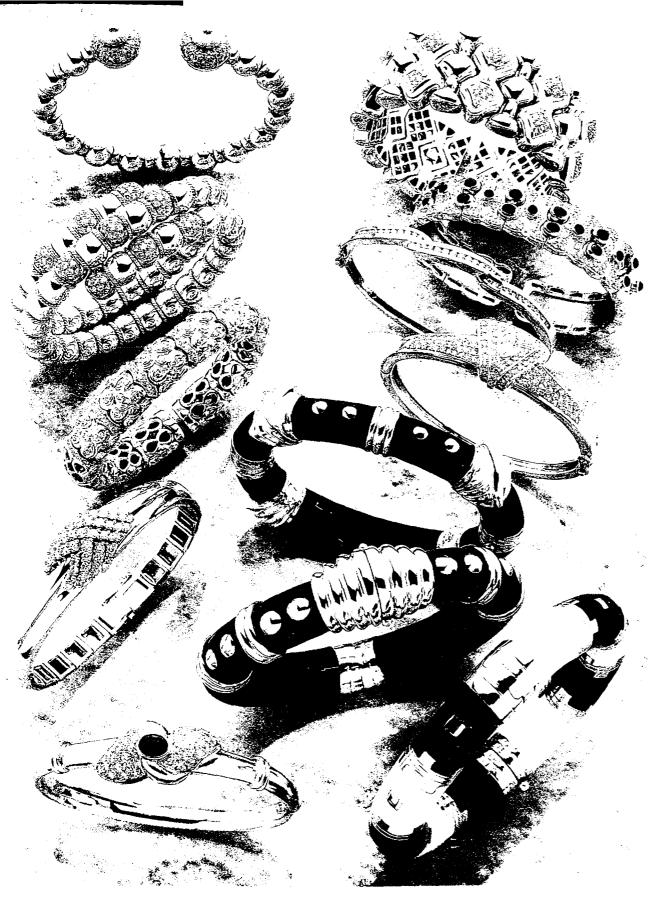
HOLIDAY HOURS (Beginning November 25)

Monday-Friday 10am-9pm 10am-7pm









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1.

A FINE FAMILY **TRADITION**

VAST SELECTION

- Spacious showroom filled with the finest in gold, pearls, diamonds and colored gemstones
- A larger selection than ever before - something to please everyone on your gift-giving
- Why not see for yourself what is believed to be the most extensive collection of fine jewelry in the midwest

EXQUISITE DESIGN

- Items from the most traditional to the very unique and progressive
- Many handmade one-of-a-kind items crafted on the premises (items shown here subject to prior sale)

PERSONAL SERVICE

- Knowledgeable sales professionals and G.I.A. graduate gemologists ready to assist and educate you about your jewelry purchase
- Courteous service in a unique environment festive (piano) melodies fill the air
- Complimentary gift wrap and world-class packaging
- Shipping by overnight express available at no cost

WORLD CLASS QUALITY

The finest in collection quality gems are set into precious metals and sculpted into fine jewelry by world class craftsmen

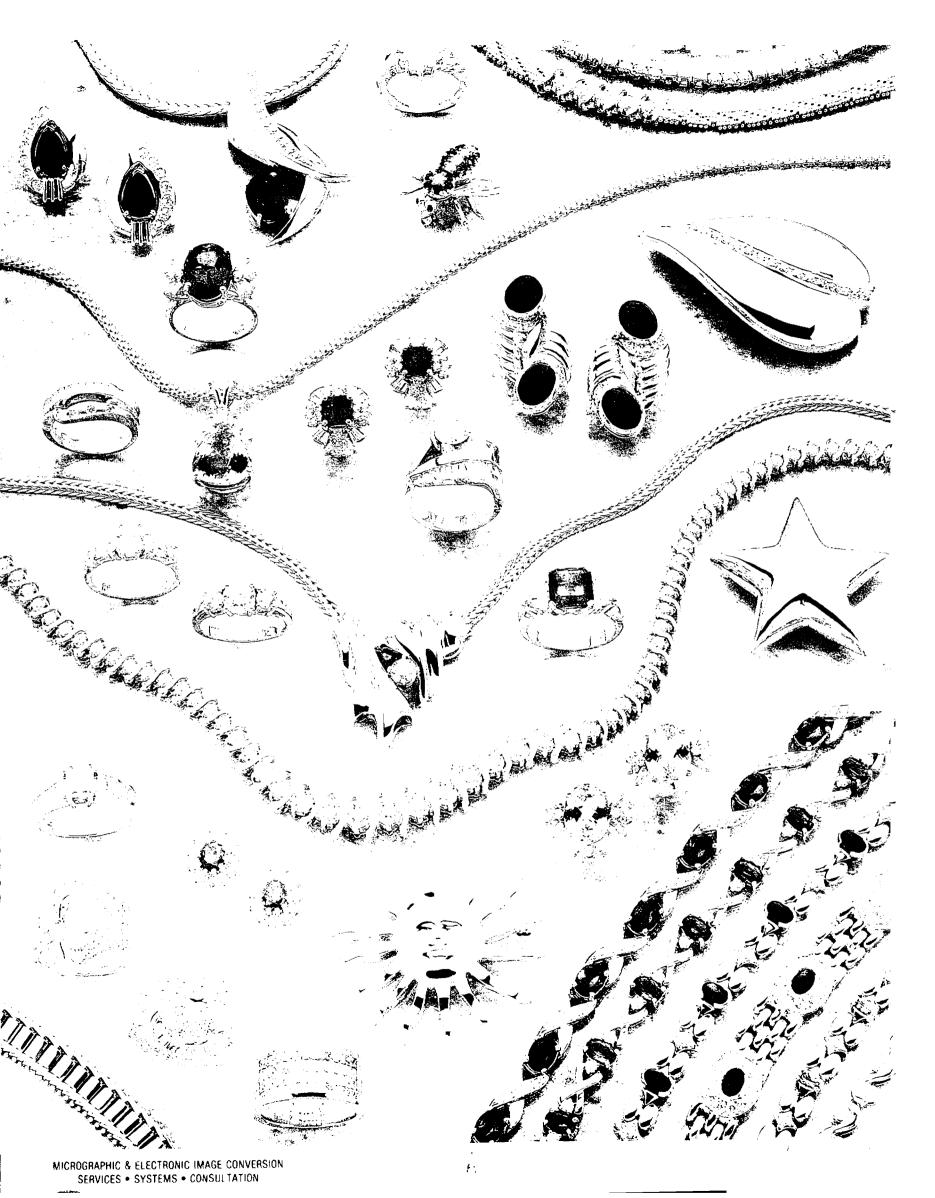
REMARKABLE PRICES

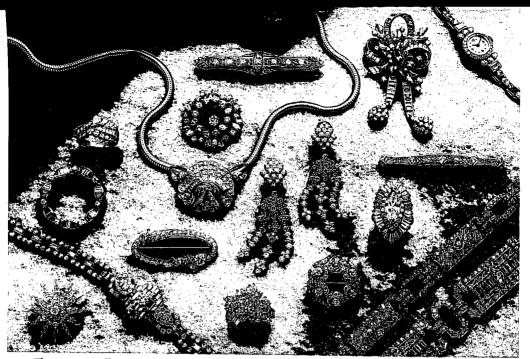
- You'll find the best quality costs no more - and often much less
- All major credit cards accepted, layaway and payment plans available

TRADITION

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has been a fine family tradition for more than 47 years - why not make them part of your family tradition







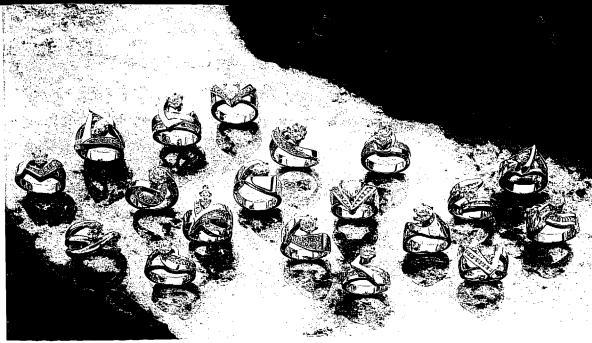
The Estate Collection - Fine Estate Jewelry Handcrafted in Platinum from the Early 1900's



Jewelry created by Pamela Ahee Thomas with gems cut by world famous gemcutters Bernd Munsteiner, Dieter Lorenz and Steve Walters.



edmund t. AHEE jewelers imports fine quality Pearls - South Sea, Mabe, Cultured, Blister and American Cultured Pearls are masterfully combined with Diamonds and colored gemstones.



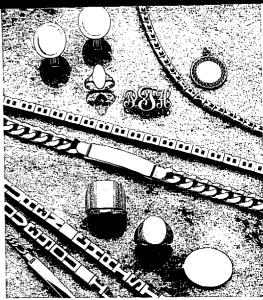
Exclusive Diamond collection designed by Pamela Ahee Thomas - Available in 14 karat or 18 karat gold.



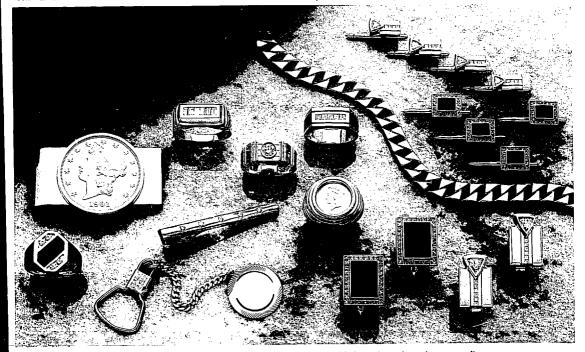
edmund t. AHEE jewelers has the largest collection of Diamond engagement settings and loose Diamonds for your selection in every price range.



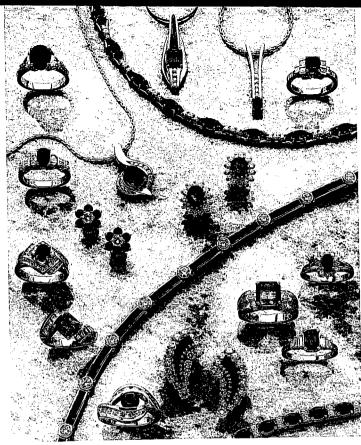
Extraordinary diamond settings to accommodate your gemstone or to set a gem from the extensive diamond and colored gemstone collection.



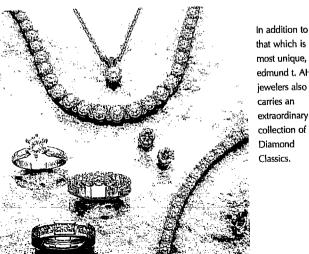
From the Collection of Personalized Jewelry including rings, charms, pins and bracelets (which can be personalized with the names of your children) - Corporate Jewelry also available.



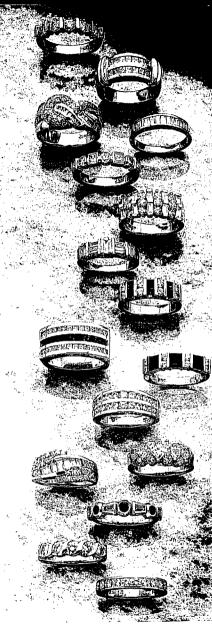
Jewelry for men - Including rings, bracelets, necklaces, cuff links and tuxedo studs, money clips and key rings. edmund t. AHEE jewelers also has a world class watch collection.



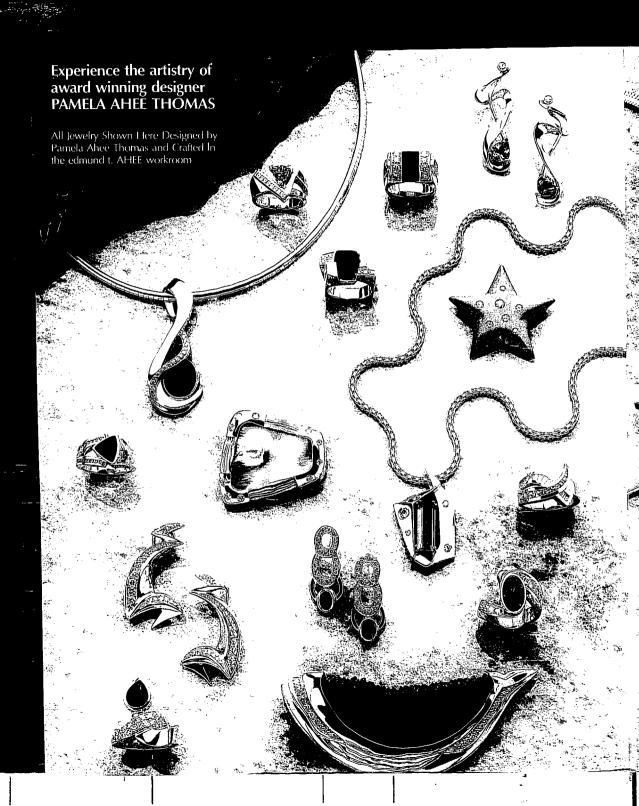
Emeralds, Rubies and Sapphires set with Diamonds for a precious jewelry statement.

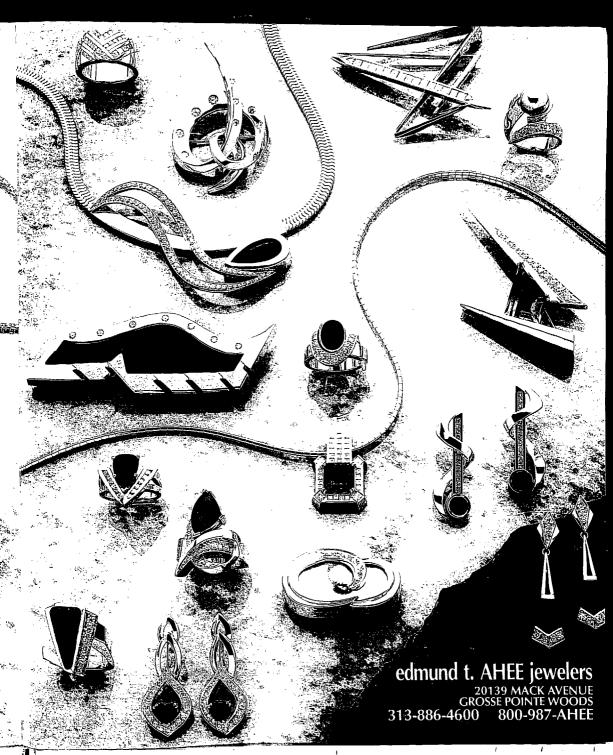


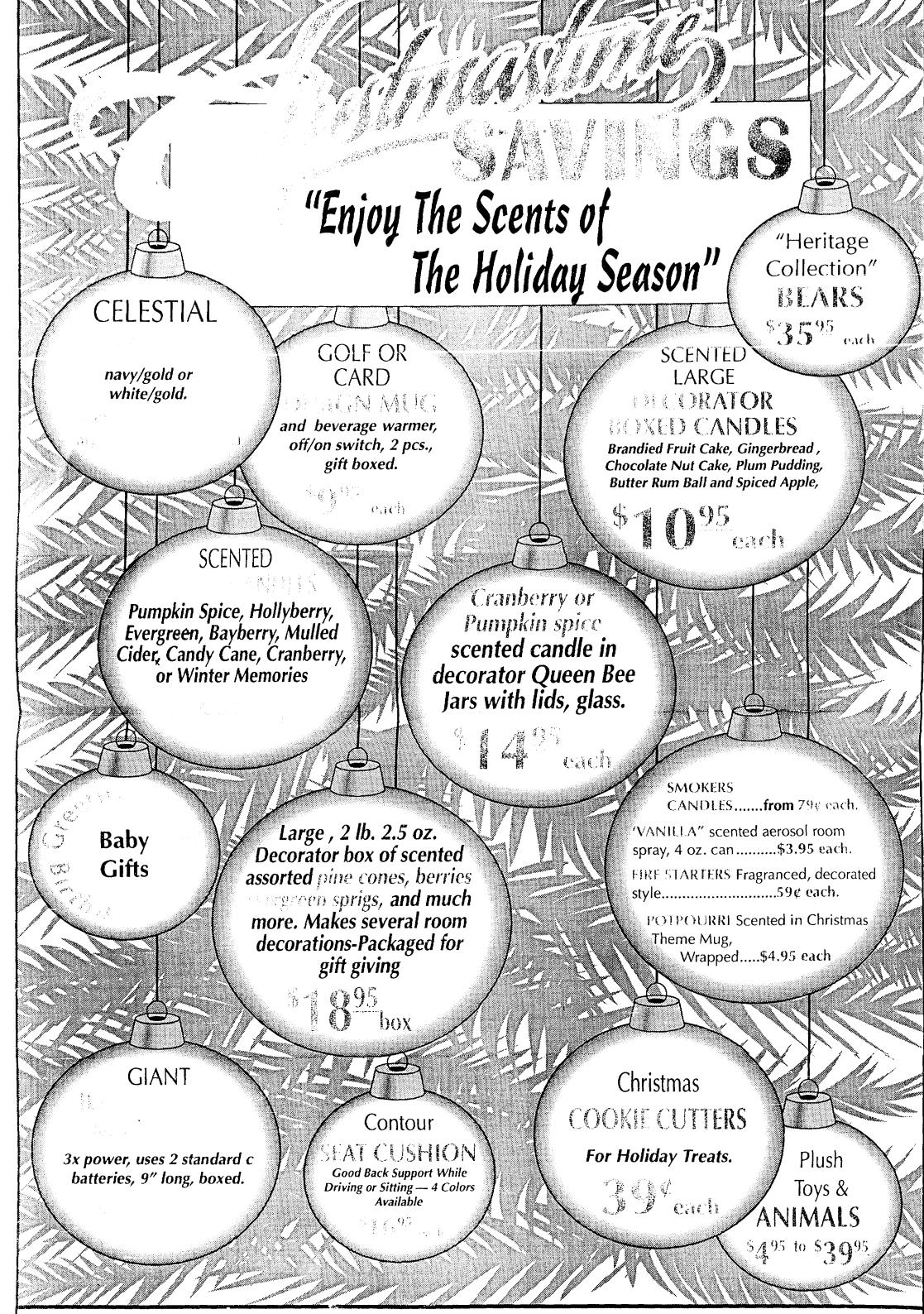
that which is most unique, edmund t. AHEE jewelers also carries an extraordinary collection of Diamond Classics.



Diamond bands (all available in 14 karat or 18 karat gold - some in platinum - many available with Ruby, Emerald or Sapphire) set with Round Brilliant, Baguette, Marquise, and Princess Cut Diamonds.







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