New Year's hoopla took root in ancient Babylonia

By Debra Pascoe Staff Writer

Last week, people across the world celebrated the new year by popping champagne corks, exploding fireworks, or maybe by spending a quist evening at home.

But unbeknownst to many, New Year's celebrations were originally of a religious nature. And swearing to God or Allah

or even Budda that you'll never drink again doesn't count as a religious experience.

According to the book "Extraordinary Origins of Every-day Things" by Charles Panati, New Year's Day is the oldest and most universal of all "holy day" festivals and began at a time when there was no calendar year. The time between planting and harvesting sea-

The idea of using a newborn men, one old and bearded and banner across its chest origibrated the ripening of oranges. baby to symbolize the new year began in ancient Greece. It was customary, during the festival of Dionysus - the god of wine that the early Catholic Church, - to parade a baby in a win- with much resistance, accepted nowing basket to signify the rebirth of Dionysus as the tors acknowledged that the inspirit of fertility.

A similar rebirth ceremony child. took place in Eygypt. However,

the other young and fit.

the image as long as celebrafant was an effigy of the Christ

the infant was carried by two pered baby with a New Year's rade in Pasadena, Calif., cele-

nated in Germany in the 14th The symbol of the New century and was brought to ses parade took place Jan. 1, grants.

rade, followed by the Rose Bowl an artistic celebration" of the football game, was similar to ripening of oranges. In the afthe Babylonians' celebration. ternoon, athletic events were But instead of observing the scheduled. The modern image of a dia- time seeds were sown, the pa-

The first Tournament of Ro-Year's infant was so common America by German immi- 1886, when members of the local Valley Hunt Club decorated The Tournament of Roses pa- their carriages with flowers "as

See NEW YEAR, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News 44 pages

Vol. 55, No. 1

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

January 6, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Jan. 8

Grosse Pointe residents who wish to recycle their Christmas trees may do so by dropping them off at the Farms Pier Park between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The trees must be stripped of all decorations. They will be mulched, and the mulch will be made available to residents. The same service will be offered on Jan. 15. Farms residents may have their trees picked up at their curbs provided they are put out before Jan. 15.

Monday, Jan. 10

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council holds its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. at the Park city hall on 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farms city hall located at 90 Kerby Road.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library in Grosse Pointe South to discuss the broadcast of meetings on cable TV. There will also be an update on school finance and education reform legislation.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

A special orientation meeting for parents of eighthgraders planning to attend Grosse Pointe South High School next fall will be held at 7 p.m. in the school's gym. Parents will be briefed on course offerings, as well as programs and activities available to students.



Photos by Rosh Sillars



On ice

While most of us are huddling in our homes away from the cold, some adventurous folks like it that way, especially the ice fishermen who annually set up house -er, shanty - in the sheltered area of Lake St. Clair just west of Pier Park off the foot of Moross.

Discarded Christmas trees, left, can be recycled into beneficial mulch. Residents can drop the trees off at the

G.P. City teen killed in New Year's crash; passenger recovering

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Wreaths and bunches of flowers were placed on and around a wooden utility pole on Ridge Road earlier this week as a memorial to a Grosse Pointe teen who died there in a Year's Eve car crash.

Jeffrey R. Halso, 16, of the City of Grosse Pointe, was killed instantly about 9:30 p.m. when the car he was driving struck a tree and utility pole on Ridge between Lewiston and Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 15-year-old girl who was riding in the car with Halso was listed in stable condition at St. John Hospital. She is being treated for a broken kneecap and pelvis, concussion and multiple lacerations.

The traffic unit of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety de-

partment was continuing its investigation this week into the single-car crash, said Farms detective Lt. Mark Brecht.

0. SP2

Halso and the girl apparently had borrowed a friend's father's 1993 Cadillac Allante convertible and left a party within onehalf mile of the crash site. Brecht said it was not yet known where the two were going, but he did say they had been riding in the convertible with the top down. The accident report lists weather conditions as clear, with wet roads.

Preliminary investigation indicates Halso lost control of the car on Ridge near Lewiston, left the road and grazed a tree on the south side of Ridge, causing the car to spin around

See CRASH, page 2A

Schools take new look at televising board sessions; doubts remain

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Those hoping for a cable television broadcast of the Grosse Pointe school board meetings

may see their wishes granted this year. The idea

the meetings were to be telecast from the library. In addition, some board members are concerned that

ing them from one end of the

school building to the other if

the television studio may not be large enough to accommodate the standing-room-only crowds that often attend school board meetings. "It might be an important deciding factor to go to the studio and look at it again," Shine told the board. "Will it accommodate large crowds of people?" Shine said he has learned that many other school districts purchase additional lighting and equipment to be used expressly for broadcasting meetings. Other issues discussed included whether to use students to operate the equipment, whether the meeting time should be changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. and whether to use community volunteers or technicians to operate the equipment.

INSIDE

Opinion
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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS

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

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



Farms Pier on Jan. 8 or 15. Trees must be stripped of all decorations.

Thriving Woods Italian restaurant too successful, neighbors complain

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Trattoria Andiamo, an Italian restaurant that recently opened at the corner of Mack and Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods, is undergoing some growing pains.

The restaurant's popularity has created parking problems that have aroused the ire of neighboring businesses, which in turn has the Woods council considering banning or changing the rules concerning valet parking.

The problem, according to Wild Birds Unlimited owner Rosann Kovalcik, is that during the restaurant's lunch hours, roughly 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., its patrons take up parking that her customers would normally use.

We sell birdseed in quanity," said Kovalcik. "It's hard to ask customers to carry 50pound bags two blocks away or across Mack. Business has been down, and customers have told me that they've wanted to stop by, but they couldn't see any parking by the store, so they haven't bothered to stop."

Kovalcik said that all the area businesses need to be respectful of each other's customers. Part of the problem is that Trattoria offers valet parking and the attendants often dou-

ble-park, or tell people wishing to use metered spots that they can't park there.

At the Dec. 20 Woods meeting, Kovalcik asked the city council for help with the situation. Mayor Robert Novitke asked Kovalcik if she had informed the city public safety department about the situation, and she said she did.

Public safety officer John Albrecht was assigned to work with the parties involved. Albrecht said he has requested that restaurant workers park at the municipal lot across the street.

Albrecht said he has also spoken with the parking attendants and warned them that there will be extra patrols around the restaurant, and tickets will be given for doubleparking.

Part of the problem, Albrecht said, is that the restaurant seats more than 100 customers, and during peak hours, especially lunch, when other businesses are open, parking will be tight. Albrecht said that the city has been trying to create more parking spaces in that area of Mack for the past several years. Joe Vicari, co-owner of Trat-

toria, feels that talk of banning valet parking is premature.

"It's a two-edged sword," Vicari said. "The city has wanted to get a good restaurant in that location for the past couple of years, ever since the previous restaurant there closed. But we're busy and a busy restaurant attracts customers, and that means a greater demand for parking in the area.'

Vicari is sympathetic to his neighbors' plight, and said that he is willing to work with them to come up with a solution.

"Part of our success is that we offer quality service," said Vicari. "Part of the quality service is valet parking. Our customers eat at the finest restaurants in the area, and they are not used to parking across the street or two blocks away.'

If two or three cars pull up at the same time, the attendants sometimes will double park while looking for a spot, said Vicari, but he has spoken with them about the problem.

Vicari also believes that Kovalcik is not used to having a business next door. During most of the 16 months Kovalcik has been at her present location, the restaurant was empty, but she believes it's unfair for one business to use up so much parking. It's for everyone to use, not just the customers of one place, she said.

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time all these years,

See story, page 4A

the twice-monthly meetings was resurrected at the board's Jan. 3 meeting. Superintendent Ed Shine said he has talked to administrators in other school districts to find out how they broadcast their meetings. Shine plans to discuss his findings at the board's next meeting on Monday, Jan. 10.

Shine asked the board to consider whether it wants to conduct meetings in the student television studio, located in the basement of the industrial arts building at Grosse Pointe South High School. Meetings currently are held in the Wicking Library at South.

Cameras and lighting in the studio are not portable and teachers and administrators are concerned about students carry-

POINTER OF INTEREST **Richard** Pastoria

Home: Warren Age: 62

Family: Married, with two grown children **Occupation:** Recently retired

Claim to fame: Village Kroger manager for more than 30 years Quote: "After years of doing the same routine every day for as long as I have, you get tired. But I had a wonderful and now it's time for a change."



Richard Pastoria

"A"

GPN

New Year Kids can learn about culture through crafts

News

From page 1A

sons represented a year or cycle, the book says.

The earliest New Year's festival took place in the city of Babylon in late March during the vernal equinox and lasted 11 days.

The celebration, called "kuppuru," started two hours before dawn when the high priest rose and washed himself in the sacred water of the Euphrates and prayed to Marduk, the chief god of agriculture, for a successful crop. The rump of a beheaded ram was then rubbed against the temple walls to absorb any disease that might infest the building or the next year's crops.

During the festivities, food, wine and hard liquor were consumed, both for enjoyment and as a gesture of appreciation to Marduk for the previous year's harvest.

On the sixth day of the celebration, a play was performed as a tribute to the goddess of fertility which was followed by a parade featuring music, dancing and costumes.

A series of changes throughout history finally established Jan. 1 as New Year's Day. But when interest in the Catholic church was on the rise, leaders

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

The obituary for Margaret A. Johnson should have said memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The announcement of Bons Secours' board of directors for 1994 should have said Michael FitzSimons, president and COO of Copper & Brass Sales, will serve as secretary. Sister Anne Marie Mack will continue as president of the board of directors

there saw the New Year's cele- ened. bration of kuppuru as pagan and forbade its members from furnishings, wooden household participating.

its own Jan. 1 celebration the Feast of Christ's Circumcision - which is still observed new life. by Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians and other Eastern Orthodox sects.

From ancient times, New Year's Eve has always been a noisy night. Wailing horns and beating drums were used by early European farmers to banish spirits which destroyed crops with disease. The Chinese crashed cymbals and exploded fireworks.

It was the 17th century Dutch who originated the modern New Year's Eve celebration. However, they stole their celebratory activities from the Indians who hailed the new year at the time the corn rip-

Indians gathered up clothing, utensils and uneaten corn and The church then established other grains and tossed them into a bonfire to signify the start of the new year and a

> Because of the lack of possessions, the early settlers skipped the bonfire and got rowdy instead.

Including New Year's resolutions in the new year celebration started with the Babylonians about 4,000 years ago. The most popular resolutions were to pay off outstanding debt (some things never change) and to return all borrowed tools and household utensils.

The Rose Bowl became part of the festivities in 1902, but was replaced by chariot races the following year and didn't become an annual event until 1916.

Crash From page 1A

and strike a utility pole broadside, Brecht said.

Both Halso and his passenger were wearing seat belts and a driver's side airbag did is probably more dangerous inflate upon impact, but Brecht than an automatic hangun.' said airbags are not as effective in broadside collisions.

"If it had been a head-on accident, he might have lived. But the fact that he went side-

News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help rou publicize your events. To ensure that all items have an opportunity to get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper

- All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3
- Monday for that week's paper. The Grosse Pointe News will try to get

all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn'

Any questions? Call the news depart nent at 882-0294

ways into the pole . . . It was an incredibly unfortunate accident," Brecht said. "He had just gotten his driver's license 10 days earlier. A car out of control at a high rate of speed

Brecht said evidence at the accident site indicates Halso was driving at a high rate of speed, although an official reading has not been determined.

- Shirley A. McShane

Advertising

Deadlines

foilows:

10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

ish Council. The public is in-Display advertising deadlines are as vited to attend. Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday. Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday. Ads for the first section must be in by IT'8 A Any questions? Call display advertis-ing at 882-3500. COOL RULE Classified real estate deadline is noon ыцы Buckle-Up

The program provides a Club. This is a brand new pro. learning experience for your gram offered to youngsters in child while encouraging the development of creative skills. Children will learn about Fee for the program is \$30. Roman, Native American, Afri-Deborah Parcells will instruct ipants must have a current can, American, Chinese and this class on Wednesdays from 1993/94 club membership, Mongolian cultures. Projects 4 to 5:30 p.m. that children will participate in

Winter's evening in old Russia is just the ticket

What better way to spend a as warm yourself with good ride back home. cold winter's night than to Russian food (borscht, piroshki, travel far, in miles and in time, back to the Russia of old.

grades K-5.

Via slides, you'll visit ancient monuments and sights, as well

Dr. Tanay to discuss 'Schindler's List'

"Schindler's List: A Historical Perspective" will be presented by Dr. Emanuel Tanay on Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, at 7:30 p.m.

Tanay, noted area psychiatrist, will speak from both personal and historical perspectives. Born in Poland, Tanay faced the Holocaust during his adolescence. His struggle for survival was depicted in the Oscar-nominated documentary, "Courage to Care." Tanay is currently in the process of translating the trial of Nazi Amon Goeth, commandant of Plaszow Forced Labor Camp.

The evening's lecture is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jew-

Children can explore differ-ent cultures through arts and catchers, and self portraits. Children can explore differ-catchers, and self portraits. Children can explore differ-catchers, and self portraits. Children can explore differ-and Session 2 will be held Feb. crafts at the Neighborhood

that children will participate in Two sessions are available time of registration. For more include print making, sand and for registration. Session I will information, call 8854600.

nutroll). Entertainment will be provided by the St. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church choir. There will be Russian artifacts

to admire and to buy. The only

Cost to attend the Wednesday, Jan. 12, presentation from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. is \$18. Call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511 to make reservations or for more information



16 through March 16. Register

for the program by mail or in

person at the Neighborhood

Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse

Pointe, Mich. 48230. All partic-

which may be purchased at the



REMODELING AND CHANGING... Hickey's





If you've always been a "fair weather" shooter, resolve to get some shots on foggy, misty days. Monte Nagler took this early morning photo practically in his back yard.

One of dog's best friends is dead

This column is dedicated in loving memory to my very good friend and animal loving colleague Kevin J. Spitz, founder and president of Murphy's Gourmet Dog Biscuits, whose recent death has left me and so many others in animal organizations and the pet care industry shocked and devastated.

I met Kevin at a Michigan Humane Society event in early 1992. He had a young, boyish exterior and was filled with energy. His enthusiasm spread thousands of miles to neighboring countries. His dedication and love for animals were the inspiration behind his multimillion-dollar corporation and, in the years to come, his innovative concepts for the physically challenged.

In late 1990, Kevin invested his life's savings to form a company dedicated to providing a better, healthier treat for dogs - beginning with his faithful companion Murphy. He noticed, while standing in line to purchase dog biscuits for Murphy, the many by-products, artificial flavors and colors that were combined in the biscuits he was about to buy. Kevin believed he could develop a healthier treat. For the next six months, he researched biscuits and worked closely with chemists to develop



the distribution of Murphy's spread nationwide and, most recently, internationally.

One of the most wonderful things about Kevin was his compassion for people and his animal friends. Kevin employed developmentally disabled individuals at Murphy's, enabling them to earn their own way by assisting in the baking and packaging of Murphy's tasty cookies.

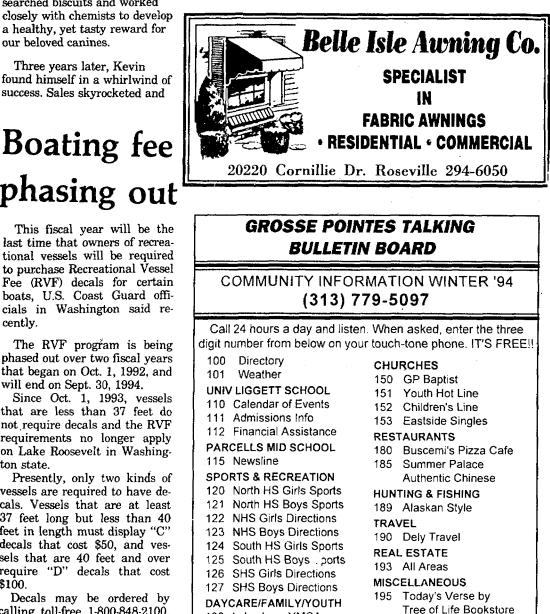
Kevin was a dedicated and active participant in charitable animal organizations. He assisted in the sponsorship of the Michigan Humane Society by regularly donating a percentage of Murphy's sales profits to the organization. Kevin extended his kindness to homeless and injured animals, as well. His most recent accomplishment was the successful completion of the first Braille packaging for dog biscuits. Kevin was also working on the

development of all natural kitty treats and dog food.

In an interview I conducted with Kevin earlier this year, I asked him how he wanted to be remembered. He told me, "As the Henry Ford of dog biscuits." Indeed, I have no doubt that without Kevin's spark to ignite that flame, Murphy's would most certainly have been just another dog biscuit.

In light of this tragedy, I would like to point out that trauma and loss are not only suffered by those of us who walk upright. Our pets feel it too. Some symptoms of grief in our pets closely match those of our own, such as change in appetite (eating less or not at all, or eating larger quantities), change in sleeping patterns (interrupted, sporadic or sleep

loss) and lethargy (energy loss). Depression in pets which have been separated from their loved ones is quite common, and behavioral changes are not uncommon in these situations. You may notice your pet losing interest in "play or exercise" and keeping to itself more, a change in temperament (becoming more easily aggravated or aggressive), or your pet may begin urinating indoors (often a display of anger or distress). If



Resolutions for the shutterbug

Don't forget your photography as you make your 1994 New Year's resolutions. Here's a list to help you get started:

How about insuring your camera equipment? While you hope nothing will ever happen to it, it's sure better to be safe than sorry. And while you're at it, use your still or video camera to record other valuables in your home, such as paintings, jewelry and art objects, for insurance purposes.

Resolve to change batteries in your equipment. Almost all new camera gear is electronic and requires a fresh battery to function. You certainly don't want to be caught short.

Didn't find that new lens under the Christmas tree that you were hoping for? Well, resolve to buy it for yourself so you can add more variety to your pictures during 1994. And with any new equipment, resolve to read the instructions thoroughly to familiarize yourself with all functions and operations.

You should consider buying a second camera body to enable you to shoot color and black and white at the same time or to just have a "backup" if something were to happen to your main camera.

Resolve to organize all your prints and negatives. Then, if you want to make an enlargement, the negative is at your fingertips.

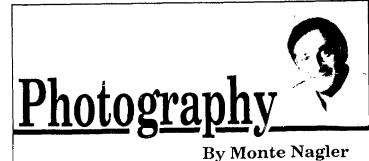
And speaking about enlargements, have some of your favorite shots blown up and framed and get them on the wall. Having photographs to see every day will keep you inspired and will encourage you to photograph even more.

Resolve to photograph different subjects and in different conditions. If you've never taken rural country scenes, now is the time to start. Or if you've never taken close-ups of

your pet displays any of these symptoms for an extended time, or if there is no apparent cause, consult your vet.

In any case, emotiona trauma is usually healed faster with megadoses of love, hugs, companionship and the passing of time. Don't give up or turn your back on these gentle creatures who also mourn the loss of those they loved.

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



News

nature, why not begin now? You may awaken interests and hidden talents you never knew were there.

Resolve to be not just a "fair weather" shooter in 1994. Foggy, misty days will give a mood to your pictures that no other weather conditions will yield.

Resolve to increase your photographic knowledge. Take a photography class or workshop or consider joining a camera club. Your local newspaper or

camera shop will assist in informing you of what's available in your area.

Subscribe to a photography magazine or buy a good photography book. The more you read, the more you look, and the more you shoot, the greater will be your interest in photography and the stronger will be the photographs you'll create.

To all my friends and readers, please accept best wishes for a happy, healthy and photofilled 1994!



our beloved canines.

Three years later, Kevin found himself in a whirlwind of success. Sales skyrocketed and

Boating fee phasing out

This fiscal year will be the last time that owners of recreational vessels will be required to purchase Recreational Vessel Fee (RVF) decals for certain boats, U.S. Coast Guard officials in Washington said recently.

The RVF program is being phased out over two fiscal years that began on Oct. 1, 1992, and will end on Sept. 30, 1994.

Since Oct. 1, 1993, vessels that are less than 37 feet do not require decals and the RVF requirements no longer apply on Lake Roosevelt in Washington state.

Presently, only two kinds of vessels are required to have decals. Vessels that are at least 37 feet long but less than 40 feet in length must display "C" decals that cost \$50, and vessels that are 40 feet and over require "D" decals that cost \$100.

Decals may be ordered by calling toll-free 1-800-848-2100. The status of some vessels (public, commercial, foreign, passenger, etc.) previously exempt from RVF requirements remains the same.

For additional information on the modifications to the RVF law, call the Coast Guard hotline at 1-800-368-5647.

- 130 Lakeshore YMCA
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 - This 'N' That for Pets

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LISTING INFORMATION Call: 779-5097 EXT 300

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Stop by for a great deal on fine artworks

January Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 - 6:00 HADDY NEW YEAD!





L USINESS

Au Pair organization offers help with childcare in the Pointes By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

In a time when so many households have both parents working, the need for childcare alternatives is greater than ever. The American Institute for Foreign Study's Au Pair in America program offers one such alternative.

The program brings young people, mostly women, from several European countries to live in the homes of host families. The idea is to give the au pairs an understanding and appreciation of American life by having them live with a family and help take care of young children.

Anne Marie Dallaire, community coordinator for the program in the Grosse Pointe area, emphasized that the program is not meant to provide families with live-in servants.

"Au pair' means on par or equal," Dallaire said. "This is done to emphasize their status as a member of the family. For example, an au pair can be expected to prepare a child's breakfast or lunch, but she is not expected to prepare dinner for the whole family.

AIFS recruits au pairs from the United Kingdom, Germany, money, said Dallaire.

France, Holland, Turkey, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Ireland, Belgium, Italy and Spain. They are expanding into Malta, Portugal, Greece and Luxembourg.

Each au pair is issued a visa that lasts for one year. While they are here, it is expected that they will participate in some sort of academic program, whether it's studying English as a second language, or taking college or adult education classes.

Au pairs are between the ages of 18 and 25. They must have a grasp of English, and almost all of them have had training in the care of children, or have worked with children back home, Dallaire said.

Just as au pairs must have certain credentials, host families also have to meet certain standards, Dallaire said. They must provide a private room for the au pair. They must pay a \$3,700 fee. That includes the transportation cost of a roundtrip ticket from the au pair's country of origin to New York City. It also includes health insurance costs.

Hosts must also provide \$100 a week "walking around"

"I also emphasize to families who wish to have an au pair that these are young people,' Dallaire said. "They will want to use the phone, they will want to have friends over. Sometimes it becomes difficult to get bathroom time with another person in the house."

In short, hosting an au pair is a serious responsibility, Dal-laire cautioned. They are also entitled to a two-week holiday, and are encouraged by AIFS to travel across the country and in Canada.

Getting an au pair is a lengthy process, Dallaire said. Interviews, reference checks and completion of paperwork take about three months. Before an au pair is placed in a home, Dallaire interviews the family over the phone, and visits their home, preferably with the entire family present.

If she approves, then the prospective hosts are given a list of prospective au pairs. The hosts then, at their own expense, call the prospective au pairs, to determine which one they would like to host.

"It's important for the host and the au pair to get along," said Dallaire. "As an example, our organization recently placed a Jewish au pair who wanted to be placed in a Jewish home someplace warm. Other than that she was willing to go anywhere."

Once an au pair arrives at the host's home, it is Dallaire's job to check up and see if the au pair and the host family are comfortable

"I'm someone who can be called any time," said Dallaire. "Au pairs, even those from English-speaking countries, have to adjust to American culture. They get homesick. It's important that everything be done to make them comfortable. We get the au pairs in Grosse Pointe together so that they will have a network of support.'

Samantha Huxtable, 18, of Great Britain, speaks highly of of the program. She was working in a nursery in England



Anne Marie Dallaire, community councelor for Au Pair in America program, meets with au pair Samantha Huxtable. The au pair program is designed to introduce American culture to foreign caregivers by having them live with American families.

program. She decided that it sounded like a good idea, and applied. She was placed with a Grosse Pointe Park couple who have a 5-year-old son.

"I thought it would be something different, and it would give me a chance to see another country," said Huxtable. "When I attended orientation classes in New York, I was told that I would have to adjust to America. I didn't think I would, but it was true.'

Huxtable learned that American children are different from English children. They are more outgoing, which she said

when a friend mentioned the is good. But they are also more indulged, which isn't so good.

"It even took me some time to get used to the food," said Huxtable. "For example, at Christmas dinner I was expecting things I would have at home, like roast potatoes and peas and carrots and Yorkshire pudding. We didn't have those. We ate cinnamon buns during the main course, which is something we don't do in England."

Surprisingly, Huxtable has also had to adjust to the American idiom. But her charge is quick to point out any mistakes, like when she calls lunch "supper" or a truck a "lorry."

The large number of television channels is somewhat bewildering to Huxtable, as well.

"I have trouble reading the TV listings, so I've become quite adept at switching channels with the remote," said Huxtable.

Huxtable said that since she arrived two months ago, she has become more confident. She attributes that to the friendliness of the people she has met, and the interest they have taken in her.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the AIFS au pair program should call Dallaire at 884-8827.



Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joe Weaver has retired after 30 years with WJBK-TV 2. Weaver joined the station as a news anchor, and most recently was its editorial director. While at WJBK, Weaver wrote and produced more than 250 documentaries.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Professor Robert Levis of Wayne State University recently received the Young Mass Spectroscopist Award, which is presented to one person each year by the American Society for Mass Spectroscopy. Levis is working on a DNA molecule sequencing project using mass spectroscopy which could lead to a major reduction in the time needed to sequence DNA molecules.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patricia Kukula was recently named director of the Wayne County Patient Care Management System by county executive Edward McNamara. Kukula will expand PlusCare, a county-managed care program, and develop a new program to provide health care to Wayne County's working poor. Kukula was McNamara's director of strategic redevelopment before taking her new position.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anne Marie Dallaire has been appointed community counselor for the Au Pair in America Program, which is sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study. Dallaire will supervise English-speaking European au pairs who are in the Grosse Pointe area. She will also interview prospective host families, organize cultural and social functions and counsel the au pairs who live in the area.

Business Notes

Grosse Pointe Farms' Prove leski, a district sales manager International is now offering an employment verification service designed to provide businesses with data on potential employees. For more information, call 886-0081.

with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, will discuss opportunities in the field of life insurance.

The National Association

Executive Job Seekers recently announced that the Tuesday night membership meeting has been moved to a new time and place. Meetings will now be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in the Farms.

The Monday morning meetings will remain at Christ Church, but have been moved to the education building. Meetings will still begin at 8 a.m.

On Monday, Jan. 10, and Wednesday, Jan. 12, the speakers will be Carolyn Okerchiri and Michelle Stubleski, respectively

Okerchiri is a representative of the MESC office in Ypsilanti. She works on a pilot program dealing with professionals possessing advanced degrees. Stub-

of Career Women's January luncheon will feature Barbara Stanbridge, president of CHANGE Human Resource Development. Standbridge will talk about managing change in the corporate world.

The luncheon will be held on Thursday, Jan. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Meriwether's on Telegraph in Southfield. Cost for members is \$12, \$15 for non-members. For more information, call 268-7770.

Buscemi's has opened a new restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods on Mack in the former Assembly Line sandwich shop by the Woods Theater. The restaurant features sit-down dining and serves sandwiches, pizza and some pasta dishes.

Local group gives out help this Christmas

The Salvation Army and St. John Hospital FlexStaff have made some Christmases brighter this year.

FlexStaff, a division of St. John that specializes in providing temporary staffing, has sponsored an HIV family through the Children's Immune Disorder organization, located on Greenfield in Detroit.

The family, a mother and daughters aged 12 and 4, received clothing, toys and other Christmas gifts. Martha Poquette, a FlexStaff employee and co-founder of CID, presented the gifts.

Anyone interested in helping

FlexStaff sponsor CID programs should call (810) 772-5360.







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News

Hail D-Day's 50th anniversary by being there

The 50th anniversary of D-Day is an event of local, national and international significance that will commemorate one of the most difficult military operations ever undertaken. In view of the age of the

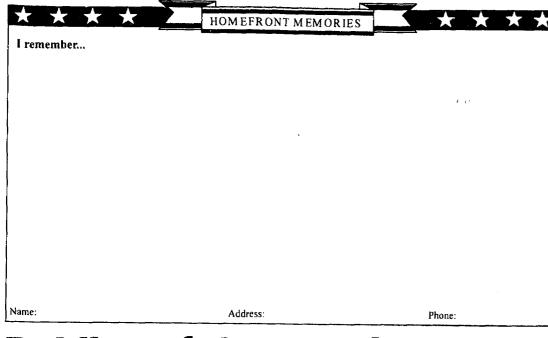
veterans, it will probably be 1994 on a sentimental journey the last major D-Day anniversary

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial would like to invite you, your family, friends and colleagues to return to Europe in

to pay tribute to those who fought and survived and to remember those who did not make the journey back home. The trip departs from the War Memorial May 31 and returns

WIN A FREE TRIP!!

A drawing will be held on March 1 to give away two free trips. To enter you must complete and return to the War Memorial the "Homefront Memories: I remember ... " card below (also available at our Front Desk). Proof of military service during 1940-1945 is required



Public safety reports

Neighbor nabs two Grinches

An observant neighbor on Grand Marais in Grosse Pointe Park saw two teenagers stealing strings of holiday lights from a house in the 700 block of Bedford on Dec. 12 and attempted to catch them.

The thieves eluded the neighbor, who flagged down a passing police car and reported the incident. Park public safety officers were able to find the suspects based on a description given by the neighbor.

The two 16-year-olds, one from the Park and the other a Asident of the City of Grosse Pointe, were also carrying alcohol. The matter has been referred to the Park's youth officer for further investigation.

And a partridge in a pear tree

Woods police arrested a man on Dec. 18 who stole 21 boxes of decongestant, six bottles of dandruff shampoo and four tubes of oral pain reliever after employees at Arbor Drugs on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods witnessed the theft.

store, employees pointed out the car and officers began pursuing it. The man was pulled over at Harper and Vernier. When the driver got out of his car, officers said his jacket was bulging.

The suspect was taken to the Woods police station, questioned and released pending issuance of a warrant by the Woods city attorney. Woods police detective Steve Backlund said he expects the man will be charged with larceny of merchandise valued less than \$100.

Police find gun, heroin

A routine traffic stop on Dec. 17 led Grosse Pointe Park police to confiscate a loaded revolver and four packets of a substance believed to be heroin from the motorist.

over the 58-year-old Detroit man at Mack and Balfour around 2 p.m. and learned the man was wanted on a traffic warrant issued in another city. While placing the man under arrest, the officer found the concealed weapon is being reloaded gun and packets of sus- viewed by the Wayne County pected heroin tucked into the prosecutor's office, Hiller said. man's waistband.

bound over to Detroit Recorder's Court.

Park police performed initial tests on the substance in the packets which led them to believe they contained heroin. The packets' contents are now being analyzed at the Michigan State Police crime laboratory in Sterling Heights.

Driver found with gun, part II

A 40-year-old Detroit woman stopped by Grosse Pointe Park police for a traffic violation on Dec. 21 was found to be carry-

ing a loaded min handgun. Park tolice officers stopped the woman at Windrill Pointe and Lakepointe at 3 a.m. and discovered an open container of alcohol in the car, but the woman was not intoxicated. Police then discovered the woman A Park police officer pulled was carrying a loaded gun in her coat pocket.

Park police detective Lt. David Hiller said the woman was issued a violation for having an open container of alcohol in her car. The matter of the

The woman's case was sent

on June 9. The trip is open to the public and not limited to veterans.

If you are interested in learning more about this historic trip, there will be an opportunity to ask questions on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Highlights of the trip include visits to D-Day Museum of Portsmouth, Southwick House, Cabinet War Rooms in London, June 6 ceremonies at Omaha Beach, Arromanche Museum and much more.

The trip price of \$2,700 per person double occupancy includes round trip airfares, transportation, and some meals. Reservations must be made by Feb. 21. Call for a trip flier at 881-7511.

trip to Europe to celebrate D-Day's 50th anniversary

The past consists of countless stories of people, places and events. Many of those stories are lost in the years that separate us from the past. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is

Farms woman

break-in

reports another

A resident who lives in the

400 block of Lexington in

Grosse Pointe Farms told police

that someone broke into her

The woman came home to

find a basement window grate

removed, the window shattered

and several file cabinets pried

open in the basement. The

stolen from the file cabinets.

she believes the intruder to be

a relative who had stayed at

house on Christmas day.



Eisenhower encourages American airborne troops shortly before they take off for Normandy.

and what they went through.

The War Memorial would Send in your homefront like to hear about your memomemories and win a free ries of the war years. If you are interested in this trip, sign-up now, send in your memories (see accompanying form) and if you win the drawing, your deposit will be returned and the trip paid for.

The War Memorial's drawing will be held on Mar. 1 to give looking for veterans who can away two free trips to its 50th tions or for more information tell firsthand what it was like anniversary D-Day trip May 31 on the contest.

through June 9. To enter, you must send in one or two paragraphs of your homefront memories to: Homefront Memories, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. A copy of proof of military service during 1940 to 1945 is required. The trip sign-up deadline for reservations is Feb. 21. Call 881-7511 for trip reserva-

the ignition and the engine was running.

In addition, police found a snow blower propped against the side of the house. The suspect was arrested for car theft. Since the incident occurred on the City of Grosse Pointe side of Fisher and it was later learned the van was stolen from a City resident, the case was turned over to City police for further investigation and possible filing of criminal charges.

woman did not immediately know what, if anything, was A visit from the Grinch No other areas of the house appeared to have been distrubed. The woman told police

Someone broke into a house in the 1400 block of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park on Christmas eve and stole several unwrapped presents and

The homeowners told police that the thief broke into the house through a back door and searched the whole house before stealing gifts and jewelry.

Not Ed McMahon but still good

The knock at the door wasn't Ed McMahon, but award recipients Teresa Decker and Patricia Małecki were still delighted.

They were the two winners drawn from thousands of entrants for a prize of \$500 each in "Hill Bills" gift certificates from the Hill Association, representing the Grosse Pointe Farms business district on Kercheval.

Park car taken, found in Detroit

A resident in the 500 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park told police that his 1992 Jeep Cherokee was stolen between midnight and 6 a.m. Dec. 27. Detroit police found the Jeep, partially stripped, in the 14000 block of Glenfield in Detroit, near the city airport.

Police are investigating. Two Grosse Pointe Farms

her house for a few days. A number of items have turned up missing on separate occaother items. sions since the relative was at her house, she told police. Father, son help police nab thief

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ЗA

Employees told police they saw a tall black man stuffing ;his jacket with over-the-counter medications. The man then walked out the door without paying for the items, got into a white Ford Escort and headed horthbound on Mack.

When police arrived at the

Dec. 18 in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court on charges of does not have a criminal recarrying a concealed weapon cord. The diversion unit will and possession of a controlled place the woman on probation, substance. On Dec. 23, the man and if she successfully comwaived his right to a preliminary hearing in Park Municipal Court and had his case her record, Hiller said.

The man was arraigned on to the diversion unit of the prosecutor's office because she pletes her probationary period, the offense will be erased from

on Lincoln and was in the process of stealing a snow blower from a garage on Fisher.

residents helped police catch a

man on Dec. 23 who had stolen

a van from in front of a house

The father-son team saw a man, whom they knew did not live there, walking down the driveway of the house across the street. They began asking him questions and when he was unable to identify himself and state a purpose for being in the neighbor's driveway, the son called Grosse Pointe Farms police.

When police arrived at the house, they found a gray van idling in the street and the father and son talking with the man. Police noticed that the van's steering column was damaged, there were no keys in Visit beautitul Kitchen & Bath Showroom



Edison offers tree-planting tips at Expo

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents can learn



Any type of aerobic exercise program can help reduce your risk of heart attack and stroke. The only hard part is diving in. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease and stroke. We can tell you how

American Heart Association



power lines in a 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seminar on Saturday, Jan. 8, during the Grosse Pointe- line clearance contractor, will Harper Woods Recycling Expo operate a wood chipper to at Pier Park.

Detroit Edison forestry specialists Terry Jacob and John shore at Moross.

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CHEM-DRY of LAKESHORE

_Grosse Pointe Native

where to plant trees to avoid Carat will offer advice and pass interfering with Detroit Edison out landscape planning literature. In addition, Asphlundh Tree Expert, a Detroit Edison mulch recycled Christmas trees brought to the park, on Lake-

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1News

Tired but proud, Kroger manager stocks his last shelf

Craig J. Kostecke Special Writer

"Mr. Pastoria, line one please. Mr. Pastoria, line one." "Hey, why don't you carry those big cannisters of popcorn

anymore? You know, the special Christmas ones?' "What aisle is your creamed

spinach in?' "Mr. Pastoria, grocery back

room? "Excuse me sir, do you work

here?'

Not anymore.

These questions are now

Pastoria, 62, who was a manager at Grosse Pointe's very own Kroger in the Village for more than 30 years before he officially retired on Thursday, But I had a wonderful time all Dec. 23.

The Tylenol and Tums can for a change." finally be put away.

know him over the years, he is

POINTER OF INTEREST

these years, and now it's time

Many residents of the Grosse Pastoria lives in Warren, but Pointe area have seen Pastoria to all the customers who got to at least once in their lives. Whether it was just last weekcertainly a Pointer in spirit. "I'm tired now," Pastoria says. "After years of doing the same routine everyday for as head off when your mom things of the past for Richard long as I have, you get tired. passed by the candy section,

Trombly Elementary School

and remembered what to do in

Firefighthers from the City

of Grosse Pointe and Grosse

Pointe Farms assisted the Park

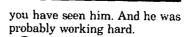
and got the fire under control

within an hour. Park and

Farms police said people in the

neighborhood immediately be-

case of fire.



Pastoria was the kind of manager who never stopped various other Kroger's until I working, improving and revis- got to the Grosse Pointe Kroger ing. Whether he was checking pop and beer deliveries in the back room, or out in the aisle resetting the soup section, Pastoria could be found working at lightning speed; there were always other matters to attend functioning in the very imper-school playground, but voters fect and unpredictable world of rejected the plan. This was a grocery store management. Indeed, dealing with stress was a daily if not hourly battle.

Kenneth Krausmann, a Kroger employee for more than six years, said Pastoria has a strong work ethic and expected the same from his employees.

"There are not many people who got as involved in their jobs as Mr. Pastoria did," Krausmann said. "He lived and breathed being a Kroger manager. All in all, it sure will not was like a father figure.'

Pastoria began his lifetime career with the Kroger com- lem.' pany when he was 16 years

doned Kroger's on Jefferson age 28, and James Anthony, and Chalmers, which his father owned and operated.

"I closed that store for my father in 1951. I then served a year in the service in 1952, and when I got back I worked at good old No. 184 - in the '60s," Pastoria says. "I have never had another job in my life other than being a manager at Kroger's."

A few years back, the Grosse Pointe Kroger weighed a proto. He was a true perfectionist, posal to expand into the Maire who felt it would have been great for both Kroger's and its customers.

"The store is way too small. You see, when they built the place years ago they never expected this store to do the business it does today," he explained. "The Grosse Pointe Kroger should be a big, beautiful, modern store to cater to the residents in the best way possible. They are planning to rebe the same without him - he model the store next year, but they certainly can't make it any bigger - that's the prob-

Pastoria has a wife, Grace, old, working at the now aban- and two children, Patricia Ann,

age 27.

Pastoria is going to be a grandfather for the first time this summer, when Patricia Ann has her first child. And he plans to spend a lot of time with his grandchild, because he is remaining in Michigan after his retirement.

"I will probably go out to California and visit my brother and mother for a couple of weeks, and perhaps do some more traveling. But Michigan is where my home will always be," Pastoria says.

He is the last of a dying breed. His old-style approach to disappointment for Pastoria, grocery store management was passed on to him by his father, emphasizing hard, dedicated work and a special commitment to the Kroger company. He was and is an original.



Park flat burns in Christmas fire; occupants flee safely

flames quickly spread upward

Fire damage was extensive

in the basement, and the re-

mainder of the building suf-

fered smoke and water damage,

Hiller said. Despite the wide-

spread damage, Hiller said the

two families were lucky they

were awake when the fire ig-

nited. Had they been sleeping,

to the attic.

life.

When a resident of a twofamily flat in the 900 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park noticed flames coming from behind her Christmas tree at 11 a.m. Dec. 25, she immediately assumed the tree had ignited.

Within seconds, she realized the flames were shooting from the heating duct behind the Christmas tree. In the adjacent apartment, two little girls also noticed flames shooting from the heating ducts and quickly roused their parents.

Four adults and five children safely escaped the burning building on Christmas morning, said Grosse Pointe Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller.

"When you get a fire on Christmas morning and everyone gets out safely, the rest of it doesn't matter," Hiller said. "You can buy new gifts and replace possessions but you can't replace a lost life.

Hiller said the fire appears to have originated in the electrical wires in the basement furnace. Once the fire burned away the ductwork, the heating ducts created a natural chimney, propelling the flames up through the walls and out heating vents throughout the two story building. Hiller said

Stolen van case investigated

Grosse Pointe Park police detectives are investigating whether the driver of a van stopped by police on Dec. 16 can be charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

The incident began at 1:53 p.m. when officers pulled over the driver of a van at Mack and Bedford. Police learned the van had been reported stolen in Detroit last May. The driver, however, told police that he had traded his car for the van through a towing company on Detroit's west side.

man said his car had

gan collecting money to buy he said there would have been presents for the families. In ada greater potential for doss of dition, a local locksmith donated rock salt to help melt the Hiller also credited two of ice which formed around the the children for their quick achouse during the firefighting tion. Both had recently atefforts. tended a fire safety program at - Shirley A. McShane

0% interest for 12 months Million Dollar **Triple Bonus Sale**







1 ne broken down on the freeway and the towing company offered him a trade. The man said he was promised the title would be mailed to him and was issued what turned out to be a bogus temporary license plate.

Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller said the incident has been reported to the Community Auto Theft Section (CATS) of the Detroit police.

The driver was released from police custody pending the outcome of the investigation.

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			Less	Final
	Reg.	Sale	10%	cost
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Sale ends January 13. Sleep Shop.

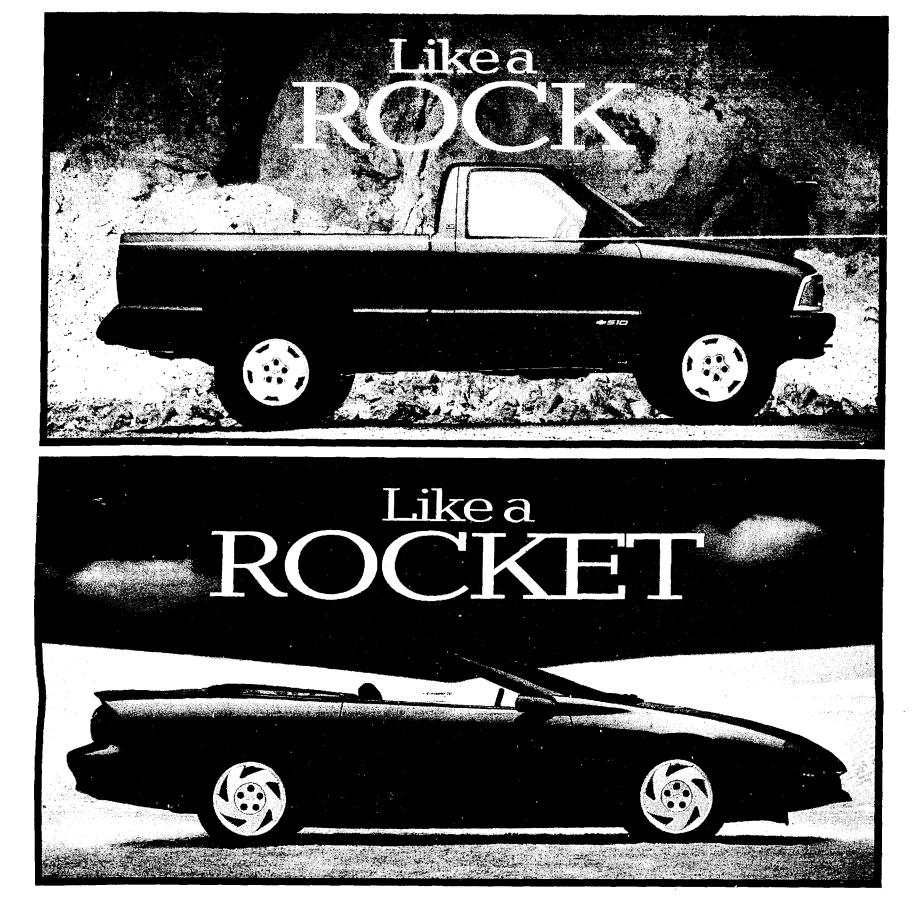
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Automotive



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G.P. schools unclear about new financing

Grosse Pointe's public schools reopened Monday but officials are still uncertain about the content of the new legislation passed by the Legislature on Christmas Eve.

Superintendent Edward Shine said Monday he had not been able to figure out what the new legislative package means to the Grosse Pointe school district because he had not yet received texts or explanations of the new financing and reform laws.

Overall, he believes the legislation will enable the district to continue with relative stability in its costs and programs, although in at least one important respect it will cost Grosse Pointe some revenue.

That loss emerges from the state's new foundation grants per pupil which now will cover both the retirement costs and FICA (Social Security) payments for school employes for which districts formerly received partial or full reimbursement.



While this change will save the state \$589 million in retirement costs and another \$293 million in Social Security payments, the local district will lose almost \$3 million in reimbursement for the retirement costs. Along with other out-offormula districts, Grosse Pointe lost its FICA reimbursement several years ago.

Shine said some of the news reports about the legislation are in error or difficult to interpret. One Detroit newspaper account, for example, mistakenly reported that the Grosse Pointe district had been levying 33 mills to support the schools before the Legislature repealed the school property tax.

The tax was actually 31.0615 mills for school operations, 0.5257 mills for debt service and 1.3 mills for the library or a total of 32.8422 mills for all three.

However, an Associated Press report in the Macomb Daily apparently confirmed several general provisions of the measures which affect the local district.

It said that districts such as Grosse Pointe that spend more than \$6,500 per pupil (the Pointes spend just over \$8,000) may levy local property tax millage to meet their current spending next year, plus an increase of \$160 per pupil.

But whether this replacement levy, which has been estimated at from 7 to 10 mills, would require a vote of the people is not clear.

One report said that if a district still had an authorized millage in place at the time of the repeal of the property tax, it would not have to go back to the people until that authorization expired.

If that report is accurate, the Pointes would not be required to go back to the voters until the expiration of the current school levy in 1995.

As reported earlier, the ballot proposal which would boost the sales tax from 4 cents to 6 cents would also require a 6mill school property tax if the sales tax is approved but a 12-mill levy if it fails.

Either way, however, business and second homes would be taxed at 24 mills.

Some sharing of the local district's revenue from a special countywide enhancement property tax levy also may be required with the Wayne County intermediate school district. But the extent of such sharing is also unclear.

Furthermore, another section indicates that the millage for intermediate school districts' vocational education and special education would be restored. Currently, Wayne County levies a 2-mill tax for these purposes.

The new legislation also requires all schools to lengthen the number of hours of classroom instruction from 900 to 1,080 by the year 2000. They could do so by lengthening the school day or the school year or a mix of both.

A controversial provision authorizes creation of state-funded charter schools by certified teachers, a public school, or a community college or university but it bans religiously affiliated charter schools.

It is clear that the legislation will make a tremendous impact on the state's public school system but answers to questions about its specific application to the Grosse Pointe's public school programs and financing await the clarification of the new laws.

Grosse Pointe Vol. 55, No. 1, January 6, 19		Published Weekly by	EDITORIAL 882-0294 John Minnis, Editor, 343-5590 Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor, 343-559 Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant, 343-559 George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley A. McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5592 James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Rosh Sillars, Photographer JoAnne Burcar, Consultant	Melanie Mahoney Sue Papcun Sherri Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo	DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500 Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guiffre, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozłowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative	CREATIVE SERVICES and PRODUCTION 882-6090 M.L. Valentic Lickteig, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Direction and Communication Sherry Emard Marnic Hall Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper	The Audit Mender Michigan Press
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JOA endangers Detroit News

Recent publication in The Detroit News of excerpts from Bryan Gruley's "Paper Losses" has focused critical attention on the Joint Operating Agreement under which the Detroit daily papers now publish.

But, in fact, so have the discouraging Sept. 30 circulation reports for The Detroit News, the Detroit Free Press and other papers around the country.

When the JOA was started, it was widely believed that the agreement had saved the Free Press from extinction or from sale.

Under the JOA, the Free Press has continued to lose circulation but at a slower rate than the News has done. In fact, it's now the News, the city's "old gray lady," that is suspected of being on its last legs.

And for good reason. The News, once the largest U.S. afternoon paper with a circulation of more than 750,000, was down to 366,988 as of Sept. 30. That represents a loss of more than 350,000 subscribers, chiefly because of its agreement under the JOA not to continue its morning edition.

In fact, that report showed The Detroit News with a decline of 31,742 in circulation for the six months ending Sept. 30. That contrasts with the Free Press loss of 24,256 in the same period as both continued their slide.

Where has the circulation gone?

That's a question also being asked of other big American dailies which are having trouble holding onto their current subscribers. Yet most also are voluntarily giving up distant and other costly circulation to save money.

But profit still has not arrived in Detroit, according to Gruley's book. He says it's an open question as to whether the JOA is the Detroit newspapers' "savior or their curse."

The new question for giant dailies everywhere is whether they can survive in what Gruley calls "a new and more demanding era" in which the war "is far, far from over."

It's a good question even in Detroit.



Gambling in lieu of taxes?

If Michigan voters approve a proposed 2-cent sales tax increase on March 15, they will also be authorizing a package of other taxes — and a new keno gambling game for the state.

The inclusion of keno in the tax package offers further evidence that Michigan legislators, along with public officials at all levels in this state and elsewhere, often take the easy way out in raising needed state revenues.

Despite the popular culture's belief that anything goes these days, we think it is wrong for the state to authorize and promote gambling because it encourages the public to waste its money on a form of entertainment that tends to penalize the poor and is often addictive.

Michigan already is knee-deep in gambling sponsorship, of course, with the state itself spending millions of dollars to encourage participation in lottery games. In addition, casino gambling increasingly is being relied on, both on Indian reservations and in non-reservation casinos under Indian control, to contribute to public revenues. The state also has long collected revenue from pari-mutuel betting on horse racing.

With respect to the new keno game, it is true that some merchants contend the required machines are so expensive that they're not interested in getting into the business. So the revenue prospects may be exaggerated.

The state justifies its participation in gambling on the grounds it helps raise needed revenues for good social purposes, such as supporting education. But it does so without any reference to the taxpayers' ability to pay or the serious social consequences of excessive gambling.

quences of excessive gambling. Do the people of Michigan and other states that are widening their support for gambling really want to convert their states into new Nevadas?

We doubt it.

Joining hands with Detroit

B the time Dennis Archer took office Monday as Detroit's new mayor, he was already running in full stride.

During the first two days of his threeday inaugural ceremony, he had taken a private oath of office, celebrated his birthday and his inauguration at a soul food bash at Cobo Center, and continued to display the energy, vitality and enthusiasm for rebuilding the city that had won him the election.

Reiterating his campaign pledges, he said he hoped to bring peace and a sense of community to Detroit and at the same time seek more jobs and ecomomic development that could restore prosperity.

From the day he entered the mayoral race, Archer made it clear that to achieve these objectives, he needed the support of all the people and interest groups in the metro area. Because he won that support, he starts his term with metro area residents and business interests joining hands for Detroit.

Many Pointers own businesses, have major investments, practice their professions or are employed in Detroit. Their personal and commercial interests motivate their strong endorsement of Archer's emphasis on reducing crime in the city and improving conditions for economic development.

True, everyone must guard against excessive early expectations. Rebuilding and restoring Detroit will take time and effort, but the new mayor's vitality, the support of Detroit's people and the cooperation of important city and suburban interests raise hopes for achieving their goals.

Letters

Upset over Detroit condemnation To the Editor:

In your Dec. 2 issue, columnist Hugh Munce announced the demolition and redevelopment of the "blighted disaster zone" of the Jefferson-Chalmers community in his "FYI" item titled "City fathers will chortle." To say the least, many of us neighboring Detroit homeowners were deeply offended by Munce's derogatory attack.

Nonetheless, I thought I'd better check out his purported sources, since he may have uncovered a heretofore undisclosed, urban development conspiracy. Assistants to Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair and other County officials knew nothing about the \$46 million which was reported earmarked as upcoming clearance funds, nor about any such plans for massive "condemnation proceedings." Neither did the city planning commission acknowledge any large expenditures earmarked for this area, nor any "dor-mant federal funds" to be funnelled into the community. All that could be ascertained was Detroit Common Council's recent vote, in fact, turning down an application to redevelop the riverfront Maheras Park into single homes.

Moreover, many of us Jeff-Chalmers residents, who have invested both money and sweat equity renovating their homes, hope that portions of the community will be designated a historic district. With its many vintage, 1920s-era California Bungalow and Arts-and-Crafts style homes, the area has some nostalgic old streets very similar to Grosse Pointe Park's renowned socalled "Cabbage Patch" district. Is there some reason that snide Grosse Pointe columnists prefer that Detroit be denied historically designated districts?

More letters on page 8A

As demonstrated by your "City fathers will chortle" column, Mr. Munce and the editors of the Grosse Pointe News should best avoid reporting on Detroit community development programs and, instead, concentrate on what they know best — that is, those sweet, non-controversial "high society" weddings and garden tours that we have all come to love so much.

Don Voelker Detroit

Editor's note: Hugh Munce obtained the information referred to in his column from the Detroit City Council proceedings published in the Detroit Legal News, and other sources.

Irresponsible journalism? To the Editor:

My kingdom for some responsible journalism! I read your "City fathers will chortle" article with great

disappointment and anger. For many years, the Jefferson-Chalmers community has struggled to sustain its viable neighborhoods. Many residents have fought to save the irreplacable vintage and historic homes within this area amid an expensive administration-supported scorched-earth development policy.

These voices have finally been heard. Since early this year momentum from many development initiatives has created additional opportunities and even more attention to this community. The major flaw in your article is that you simply did not check your facts.

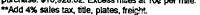
Formal presentations to and action from our city planning commission and common council have identified the area east and south of Victoria Park (Lakewood, Jefferson, Alter, Detroit River, Lenox, Essex) as a conservation

See LETTERS, page 8A



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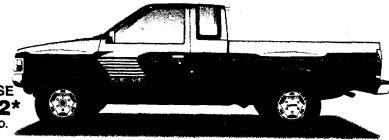


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* Add 4% use tax.



Boldly going; or keep on Trekkin'

There's no use putting it off. I've tried, but some things are inevitable, so I might as well bite the bullet and just do it, as they say in the sneaker ads. I am going to write about my trip to the "Star Trek" convention.

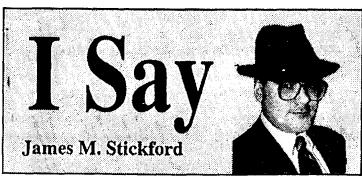
Last September, I went to Dearborn and attended a "Star Trek" convention, the first one esting. Let me say right off in many years. (In my youth, I was a Trekkie, but over the years, I had drifted away from the most negative sense of the that world.) I thought I might phrase. I think when it tries to see what the conventions were be politically or culturally relelike, if they were anything like vant, it's preachy, ham-fisted I remembered.

The special guest stars were DeForest Kelley (Dr. Leonard where English actor Patrick

"Bones" McCoy to those with a life) and two producers of "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The producers had a seminar in the morning on how to write for the show. Apparently, "Star Trek" receives 5,000 scripts a year from would-be contributors to the "Star Trek canon."

Being a writer myself (boy does that sound pretentious) I attended, if only to see what advice they had to offer. They, of course, offered some techni- Stewart comments on how savcal tips on how TV scripts are age humans used to be, I'll kill. formatted. They told us what a "pitch" was, and talked about the value of agents.

the particulars of writing for 'Star Trek: The Next Generation." That's when it got interthat I don't like the show. I think it's politically correct, in ety without being allegorical. and very obvious.



I view that as being smug and see it as dramatically false. If I want to watch TV that com-But they also talked about ments on 20th century life, I'll watch "NYPD Blue," or "Hom-icide," or reruns of "St. Elsewhere" or "I'll Fly Away." Shows that deal with the problems of modern American soci-

Want to do a show about prejudice against gays? Fine, these shows do, and without having to have Capt. Picard visit the planet of the sexually If I see one more episode androgynous. Want to do a show about racial prejudice, the

above shows deal with real 20th century prejudice, not pretend 24th century prejudice where the guest star of the week has to be brought in to feel prejudice, allowing the regulars to comment on how primitive that person is, like humans used to be in the 20th century.

I view the original "Star Trek" as a 1960s action show that managed to have some interesting characters, some clever scripts that managed to entertain and surprise viewers with plot twists. The characters acted like recognizable people,

TV characters did. To be fair, the original show had its fair share of klinkers, but most of those were in the third season, when producers decided to become relevant and when the original producers had left.

I read somewhere that in the 1960s it was a TV show and so tried to entertain, but in the 1980s and 1990s it became "philosophy" and tries to edu-cate. Hey, it's just a TV show.

But what I found most interesting were the rules writers had to follow. They could do anything they wanted to the characters as long as they were the same at the end of the show as they were at the beginning. Sets were expensive so keep the action on the ship.

Talk about boldly going where no one has gone before. Talk about stretching the boundaries of what a TV show could be. Not! Let's talk about playing it safe and not challenging the viewers by having the stars act less than perfect. It seems in the 24th century, or about as much as any 1960s only aliens can act human.

I met some nice people at the convention. They were intelligent and articulate. They were in "Star Trek" clubs. The ones I liked the most had outside interests. "Star Trek" was a beginning point in their relationships, not the end-all and beall

But I met others who didn't have outside interests and who didn't read great literature or watch other kinds of TV. They did seem to have a lot of money to spend on junk and have a lot of time to dress up like Klingons.

All I could think of was the famous William Shatner "Saturday Night Live" sketch where he told fans at a convention to get a life. There's a big world out there with challenges and people. Go out there and meet them for Pete's sake, and do it as a 20th century human being, not a 24th century alien from a another planet.

The challenges of living are here and now. The rewards of living are here and now. Get a life.



in

soon

SMART and

abuilding soon.



James Garfield: Janitor to president

The one-year anniversary of

Garfield joined up as a lieuten- ics committee censured a few of

A big expansion of the Bishop airport in Flint, and a huge program at Metro makes the outlook promising. Poor metropolitan transit is devastating to working people, students and the citizenry.

Skaters' delight

U.S. Figure Skating Championships are under way at the Joe Louis, Cobo Arena and Bloomfield Township's Detroit Skating Club. Many local folks are watching performances with special interest.

The family and friends of Grosse Pointe Farms' Ryan Jahnke, will pay special attention to the 15-year-old's junior men's figure performance.

Eastside honors

The annual honors awards by the Michigan Municipal League recognized good govern- including Grosse ment Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, Eastpointe and others - mostly for public relations, recycling, privatization programs and innovations.

Grosse Pointe Park leaped to the fore with rental-property inspections and extensive resto-

Rare book given to FYI

Writers usually don't tell secrets, such as having treasures from which they glean little-known facts. But, for Christ-mas, FYI received Mrs. Byrne's great dictionary, a compilation of rare, ancient, archaic words and it's written by Josefa Heifetz Byrne, daughter of the famed violinist Jascha Heifetz.

She is a noted composer, concert pianist and word fiend, an etymologist (very important since people stopped studying Latin, Greek, and ancient tongues of history).

Without reading it you'd never know that Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchabungun gamaugg is an American Indian name for a Massachusetts lake, which means you fish on your side of the lake, I'll fish on mine, but no one fishes in the middle. You did know that chirospasm is writer's cramp, and chirology is the habit of talking with the hands, just as avinosis is the word for air sick.

But, who's to think a bibilotaph is one who hides books (and I'm still trying to get three great books returned from borrowers)? The biretta is a priest's hat, black for lower orders, red for cardinal and purple for bishop. Yes, and we all know an anomiac, one who cannot remember names, far more important than the knowledge that a word written backward is an



the city system working to-

gether, and SEMCOG moved

on the Intermodal Surface

Transportation Act, altering transportation planning. Gov. Engler's MDOT has an-

nounced interest in a new and

fast train, but already new pas-

senger service is in place. Pon-

tiac-Birmingham-Royal Oak,

Detroit, Dearborn are planned

stops, and the new station in

the New Center area will be

Transportation

outlook brightens

Yes. bus and train transport

the Clinton administration feels like a good time to take stock. But call me perverse. I like to mark the occasion by having a little fun with history.

Today we're going to talk about one of my favorite obscure presidents: James A. Garfield. What a guy - he was lefthanded (like Clinton), he had a bit of woman trouble (like Clinton), he came in with a plan to reform government (like Clinton), charges tended not to stick to him (like Reagan or Bush). He's one of only two presidents who didn't live to celebrate a year in office as Clinton is about to, so there's a sense of unfinished business (like Kennedy).

Garfield's is a story of working hard to make good, of great good fortune, of business as usual, of government corruption, and of the kind of senseless violence that is locking us behind our own doors today. In short, it sounds like it just happened.

The National Park Service is gearing up to spend millions on a visitor center and other spruce-ups of Garfield's family home in Mentor, Ohio. But you don't have to wait.

Go down and see Garfield's Indian clubs. They're like huge oversized bowling pins; Garfield, an exercise buff, used to swing them around to build upper body strength and flexibility.

Take a look at the porch where the front porch campaign originated (never mind what you hear about Warren Harding - Garfield did it first). Voters came by the trainload to hear the famous orator. The man who had once wanted to be a preacher was known



throughout Ohio for his lecture tour on "Geology and Religion," in which he argued against scientific evolution.

The only thing most of us know about James Garfield is that he was one of four assassinated presidents. He was also the second of seven presidential Ohioans, a string so long it's been dubbed the "Ohio dynasty." Only Virginia can match it.

Unfortunately, the Ohio dynasty was not generally marked by brilliance (Grant, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Harding, and Taft are the others). But you can't have everything.

Garfield just might have been smart, and he was definitely complex. He grew up poor in a log cabin and worked for a while on a canal boat, but graduated from Williams College. At Ohio's Hiram College, he was first a janitor, then a professor of the classics. He was a lawyer who argued his very first case before the U.S. Supreme Court. He was a prankster who liked to confound people by writing, simultaneously. Greek with one hand and Latin with the other.

He was also lucky.

Elected to the Ohio state Senate, he had barely served a term when the Civil War broke out. Although he had no military experience whatsoever,

ant colonel. He studied hard, seized a chance to grandstand in a heroic ride from one regiment flank to another under enemy fire, and in two years was a major general.

At that point, he dropped out of the military and entered Congress, where he served for 18 years. Then, even as he was floor-managing the presidential hopes of another candidate at the 1880 Republican convention, the deadlocked delegates tossed his name into the mix and nominated him on the 35th ballot.

"The truth is, no man ever started so low that accomplished so much, in all our history. Not Franklin or Lincoln even," Rutherford B. Hayes said of him. Of course, a couple of years later Hayes described Garfield as "not original, not firm, not a moral force" and "weak." (Hayes himself was affectionately known as "Rutherfraud," for possibly stealing his own election, but that's another story.)

Our hero also was corrupt, but that didn't seem to interfere a bit with his political career. During the investigations of the Credit Mobilier scandal in the 1870s, Garfield was found to be one of a number of congressmen who owned stock in the company.

The scandal, which ranks with the BCCI or S&L shenanigans of today, involved financing of the Union Pacific railroad. When the company began to fear congressional investigation, the partners conveniently made a bloc of stock available to congressmen. The House eth-

r.

the participants, but allowed as how most of them hadn't realized they were doing anything wrong when they accepted the bribe, er, investment opportunity.

Perhaps surprisingly, once he was elected president, Garfield took a tough stance against corruption. His active administration only lasted four months, but he tackled the "Star Route" mail route contract scandal and the New York political bosses, which paved the way for later civil service reform.

Of course it was Garfield's moves to break the patronage system that led to his assassination. One of society's crazies stalked him for three weeks, lost his nerve at three separate opportunities, and finally shot him at the railroad station as Garfield prepared to travel to a college reunion.

Charles Guiteau, who didn't receive the diplomatic appointment he expected, had bought an expensive pistol specifically for the assassination - because he thought it would look good in a museum. Afterward Guiteau wrote to the new president, saying he hoped Chester Arthur appreciated what he had done for him.

"(This) raises you from a political cypher to the president,' he wrote, going on to advise Arthur on the selection of a new Cabinet.

That's life in America in the mid-1800s. Plus ca change, plus est la meme chose. Which is French for give or take a hundred years, it's the same old stuff.

ration of areas declining in value, which showed rapid rises in evaluation.

St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms are also noted along with Eastpointe for sub-

scribing to the new Government Services Television Network, which brings video training to civic leaders and workers in respective fields.



ananym. OK, one more – a honeycomb is shaped as favaginous, the hexagon.

You know what you want that little something that turns a meal into an event. You want the quality and features that make the difference between just any kitchen and the beauty and convenience of a Woodmaster kitchen.

A kitchen from Woodmaster is

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

Express yourself — visit Woodmaster Kitchen's showroom to select the custom styles, features and accessories you want most.



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letters

Letters

From page 6A

area - meaning that rehab and in-fill construction would occur in these areas. Funds from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) have been committed to homes in this area. Over the last six months, a series of articles in several legitimate news sources have noted these efforts.

As recently as a month ago, the Detroit Free Press announced our specific efforts to rehab a beautiful older home in this neighborhood, within the boundaries noted above. At the same time, residents on several streets west of Victoria Park, through ongoing improvements to their streets and homes, have mobilized to have their homes excluded from the wholesale clearance of the surrounding area.

At the same time, your article mentions "clean-up of the canals." You should know from past articles and letters to the editor. that one of the biggest problems with cleaning the canals relates primarily to Grosse Pointe Park's combined sewage overflows (CSOs). Because GPP has failed to upgrade their waste water system, we are often the recipient of human waste, condoms, and other sewage debris in our canals.

Additionally, it would be curious to inventory and identify owners of the "dilapidated buildings" you reference. I suspect that many of the slum landlords and speculators contributing to the "blighted disaster zone" are the very residents, leaders, and real estate people within your readership and circulation area

Early in his campaign, our new mayor recognized what so many of us have known all along - like it or not, the future of the entire metropolitan area is tied together. He has spent substantial effort trying to reach across the borders of our city. It is unfortunate that on the eve of a new day in Detroit, that such irresponsible journalism would occur.

By casting aspersions on our community and relaying such obvious errors, your misinformation will only lead to more speculalack of investment, tion. and disintegration of our community. Shame on you!

Jay C. Juergensen

for responsible action for the benefit of our students. Robert J. Duquet **Grosse Pointe Shores**

School reform begins at home To the Editor:

The current state education budget will result in taxpayers of the Grosse Pointe school system paying higher taxes than ever before. To fully fund Dr. Shine's proposed budget will require the equivalent of an additional 13 percent in local taxes. This would be in addition to the increased income tax, real estate sales tax, small business tax, etc.

The only way our taxes could stay the same in our community is for the school board to reduce spending per student from \$8,200 to \$6,500, for a 20 percent cut in spending.

Parents and residents deserve excellent results and at the same time deserve the most efficient schools available. Since 50 cents of each educational dollar is spent on teachers, supplies and books, there may be no reductions here without directly affecting the education of our children.

Nine cents of every educational dollar are spent on heat, light, water, telephones and other essentials to operate.

Of the 41 cents remaining, the Grosse Pointe school board must have the integrity to direct the administration to make cuts of 50 percent in administrative costs, janitorial, non-instructional supervisors, clerical support and building maintenance, and turning food services into a profit center.

Any attempts by the current board or administration to cut sports, music, art, theater, advance placement classes or industrial technology should be resisted.

The administration swill Probably create Morrible scenarios of educational disasters which will occur if the taxpayers fail to approve new millages. The administration will probably threaten to cut student programs and classroom teachers without making any steps to reduce overhead.

We base this claim on the "Thinking Process" model which Dr. Shine provided the local site budgeting committees. Parents, principals, and teachers are asked to make he-

curriculum. Yet Dr. Shine sees 96 percent of central administration as core essential. He also sees 23 percent of the budget dedicated to infrastructure as untouchable.

We cannot afford to feed the board's sacred cows

All the wrong moves

Seeing is believing, but I did see and I still don't believe. It started innocently enough. There was furniture to be moved from the family home; some was to be moved locally, a short distance, other pieces were to be delivered to two different states. A mover was recommended by a friend of my sister's, contact was made and an appointment set up for an estimate. I was the messenger, reporting to other family members what each load would cost and when delivery would take place.

The mover changed the date for our scheduled meeting twice. Hey, I'm flexible, no big problem. We settled on a mutually satisfactory time for our first meeting. You know how you can never accurately picture someone by the sound of their voice? Oh boy, did I ever prove that one. He sounded like the sweetest southern gentleman, yes ma'am, no ma'am, certainly ma'am, on the phone. So, for starters I was surprised to see a tiny man who looked straight out of "Deliverance." He had a knitted dark blue cap pulled over his ears and hadn't shaven in weeks. His helpers consisted of a strong looking man and his diminutive wife. She looked dollsized, but proved to be a good worker and took their directions without complaint.

It was decided to pile the items to be moved in groups, thereby determining how much would fit on the truck. Did I mention the truck? It was more like a large white rail car which proved to be too big to negotiate the driveway - but that wasn't determined until after they broke off a few limbs and smashed their side mirror. The furniture, paintings, etc., were put into groups and it was time to dismantle the grandfather clock. I had inquired as to their experience in moving clocks and was told they did it all the time. After 10 minutes crashing around the inside of the chimes, we requested that they leave all the clocks in the house and move on to other objects. He said he had no idea how to take the clock apart.

Fine, we'll move along to the piano. No problem. The piano fell off its dolly twice and cracked a number of our slate steps as it bounced out of the house. Moving right along, we decided to take the dryer from the garage. However, the automatic door opener appeared stuck, so Mr. Mover said he could fix it and forced it open, breaking the mechanism and requiring a house call from the garage door people.

All of the furniture for the first load, a move that had been estimated to require about four hours, was shifted onto the driveway. (Thank heavens for good weather.) After taking another hour to load the van, it was apparent that more than one trip would be required. The entire van was unloaded and reloaded. I still don't understand why. I was so undone I started to giggle, rather than head for a shotgun.

Ten hours later the local move was completed, if you don't count the pieces we wouldn't let them touch. Darkness had fallen and it was decided to meet another day for the items that were to leave the city. I called my sister to warn her about this fine recommendation, but she thought it was too late to change the plan and decided she should stay with the dear, sweet, totally inept man. Another day, another few hours and my portion of the move was completed. However, my sister was only beginning her part of the saga. She had taken time from work, had hired people to help her at the other end and, to shorten this tale, our friendly mover arrived three days late. He had lost the end to one of the twin beds and had left three bed slats in another state.

The last bulletin I had from my niece in New York was that parts of her bed had arrived and Mom would be mailing slats at a future date, when they were located. I hope this fella isn't looking for any references from this neck of the woods. Did I mention that his truck said "Antiques" on the side? This guy wouldn't know an antique if he fell over your great-grandmother's rocker. Maybe the sign meant that he would make your furniture LOOK antique.

Offering from the loft

services.

which do little to provide

for the educational needs of

our children. Taxpayers

and parents of Grosse

Pointe and Harper Woods

must decide if we are going

to continue to pay double of

what we need to pay for

administration and support

If new taxes are raised, they should be earmarked to buy reasonable computer technology that can be directly linked to improved student performance.

No new taxes should be approved until the board of education implements educational reform in Grosse Pointe schools.

Jacques Bajer Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Park

MEAP top 10?

Where exactly To the Editor:

The statewide school finance proposals presented to the taxpayers are not acceptable because they are no good. They are forcing

us to select one of two bad choices! Lansing is planning a ballot in March. It should

January 6, 1994

Grosse Pointe News

be a June ballot. In the meantime all citizens should contact their Lansing senators and representatives to plan town hall meetings with their constituents and listen to their ideas and/or sugges-

tions. The next step then would be to take the suggestions and go back to the drawing board and come up with a better proposal.

The state government needs to cut its staffs, cut its budget and its spending and give no more pay increases.

In order to avoid a mil-

See LETTERS, page 9A

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 288 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held December 20, 1993.)

City of Grosse Fointe Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 288

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 285 FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE TO PROVIDE FOR A LATER EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE CABLE **TELEVISION REGULATORY ORDINANCE**

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Section 2.2 of Ordinance No. 285 for the City of Grosse Pointe, is hereby amended as follows:

Section 2.2 Effective Date. The effective date of this Ordinance is March 1, 1994.

The effective date of this ordinance amendment shall be December 31, 1993.

G.P.N. 0 1/06/94

T.W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk

. .

.....It's..... A 2nd Set FREE-For-All! The rush is on for a Free 2nd Set of first-quality prints. Everybody's going back for seconds! A second set of premium-quality KODALUX Prints-because they're Free! For every roll of print film you bring in, we'll return two sets of prints with famous KODALUX Processing Services quality. Keep a set. Share a set. Whatever you do, come back for seconds-a second set of KODALUX Prints, Free! Hurry, the rush is on!

Limited Time Offer Expires: Jan. 31, 1994

President JC Housing Inc. Detroit

Call for responsible schools

To the Editor:

It should be noted that politicians are consistently saying that their constituents don't want to be involved. As a letter writer, I often have to be satisfied with rhetoric by return mail from senators and congressmen and even more so from my state Legislature.

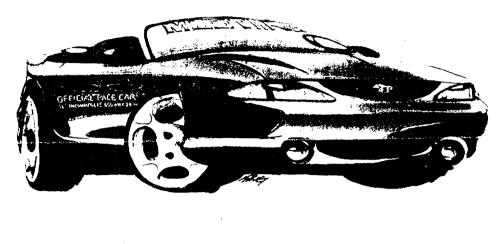
Recently, Grosse Pointers have gotten much more active in what local politicians and school boards are doing. It appears that the school board seems to be somewhat strained by what I consider should be welcomed input. It indicates to me that superintendent Ed Shine has a strangle hold on the board and is further evidence that Mr. Shine, the teachers and the administrations' goals are that of their own and not of the students.

The MEA and NEA had the confidence of the Michigan public for the past 30 years, which at best has had poor results. It is time for the school board, superintendent Shine and the teachers, who are encouraging parental involvement, hear these parents with some objectivity and recognize the cost of education is too high, the results too low, and this is a time



Automotive 17A 1994 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW JAN. 8th - 16th **Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center**

Ford Will Show Mustang Pace Car



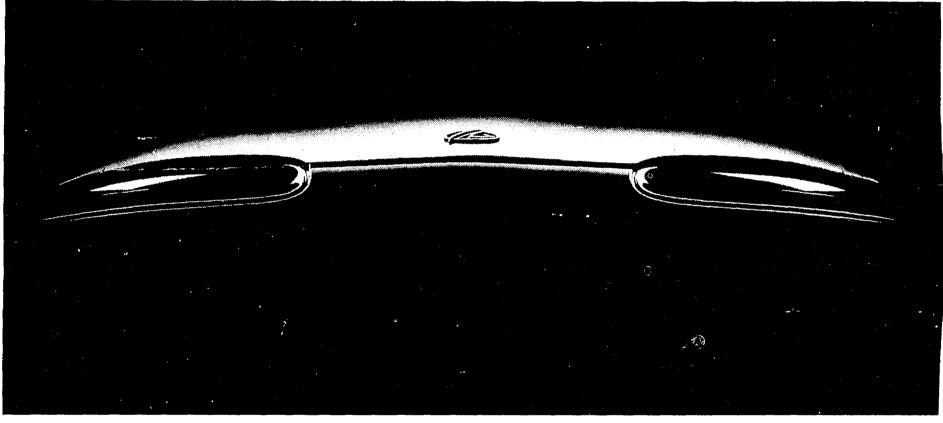
The new Mustang marks the third time in the model's 30-year'history that it has paced the Indy 500.

Ford will display the Mustang Cobra that will serve as the official pace car for the 78th Indianapolis 500 on May 29, 1994 at the North American International Auto Show.

The new-generation Mustang marks the third time in the model's 30-year history that it has paced the race. It will be the 12th Ford product since 1932 to pace the Indy 500.

"Along with introducing an entirely new Mustang," said Ross Roberts, vice president and general manager, Ford Division, "we wanted to create something extra special to pace the 1994 Indianapolis 500. The Mustang Cobra Pace Car will be a fitting tribute to the significance of Mustang's 30-year tradition and Ford's long association with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway."





"I think we're witnessing history being made."

-David E.Davis Jr., Automobile Magazine, August 1993



Oldsmobile" Exhibit. North American International Auto Show. Cobo Hall. January 8-16.

Sponsored by your local Oldsmobile Retailers.

t:

If You're Going To The Show, Why Not See Something All The Critics Agree On.

"The new Prizm's fine lines and well-balanced proportions remind us of the \$30,000 import sedan class, a look that easily surpasses Honda's best efforts to date."* MOTOR TREND

"... the new wonder of the automotive world."* AUTOMOBILE MAGAZINE

"For the money, it's a handsomely styled, roomy, refined sedan that's well worth considering."" ROAD & TRACK

> "Lovely lines...Lexus refinement."* CAR AND DRIVER

"Run-don't walk- to your Geo dealer."" **ROAD & TRACK**



*Reviews of 1993 model, TEPA est. MPG city 53/hwy. 58. M.S.R.P. including dealer prep. Tax, license, destination charge and optional equipment additional. Geo, Prizm and Tracker are registered trademarks and Metro is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1993 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

Get To Know The Geo Prizm At This Year's Auto Show.

Ever since its release, the new Geo Prizm has received nothing but rave reviews. From its standard dual air bags and available anti-lock brakes to its exceptionally quiet interior, Prizm is winning new fans every day.

At the Auto Show, you'll

find it among other Geo models



like the Metro XFi, the highest-mileage, lowest-priced car in



Tracker. So see the Geo Prizm now

at the Auto Show. And see what all the critics are raving about.

GET TO KNOW



Letters

From page 6A

lage increase, our board of education needs to cut its administrative staff, its budget and its spending wherever possible. There should be no pay increases at this time because of our financial situation.

The board of education, our superintendent, our administrators and teachers are not producing the quality students according to the test scores than smaller districts spending less money per pupil. We have a teaching staff that has top credentials and is one of the highest paid with excellent benefits. Why aren't we getting better test results?

Also, why hasn't the superintendent indicated somewhere in the articles that have appeared in the Grosse Pointe News just what number in the top 10 does the Grosse Pointe school district occupy on the MEAP testing scores?

Jim Perry Grosse Pointe Woods

Something's rotten in state tax plans To the Editor:

The Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe, a new citizens watchdog committee, has examined Michigan's proposed school funding plan and concluded that it's an arrogant misuse of power by the Engler administration and the Michi-

gan Legislature and that it should be reversed.

At an emergency meeting held last week, the CCGP said that it was especially disappointed by the Republicans in Lansing, and it listed these five major defects in the funding plan.

1. While Michigan residents were lulled into believing last summer that their school property taxes would be terminated, the actual tax bill proposes one of the greatest tax increases in history.

There will still be plenty of school property taxes, along with a plethora of expanded income, sales, business, real estate and other taxes.

Our arrogant leaders in Lansing have graciously given us the choice of two thoroughly rotten alternatives. A survey of southeastern Michigan officials and citizens indicates that a great many people are strongly opposed to both of the tricky alternatives.

2. A major defect is that this funding bill takes away a large amount of local control from the school districts, transferring it to Lansing where the state politicians and the Michigan Education Association (MEA) already have a far too cozy relationship. Is it any wonder that this powerful teachers' union has called off their plans to file petition which would have repealed last summer's taxcancellation bill? Much more money will now be available to the MEA members.

Many people assumed that the UAW is the strongest union in Michigan, but the fact is that the MEA and its parent, the National Education Association (NEA), are the largest, most powerful unions in Michigan and the nation. The very wealthy MEA spends far more for lobbyists than any other Michigan organization.

3. The big secret in all this political maneuvering in Lansing and the plan quietly being pushed by the liberal elements (and now by the Republicans in Lansing also) is that this funding plan calls for subsidizing the hundreds of outstate school districts, like Kalkaska, where the residents refuse to cave in to the MEA's salary demands, preferring instead to rob their kids of a full-year's education.

4. Forbes magazine recently quoted an NEA offical to the effect that the entire Kalkaska incident was orchestrated by the NEA to show that the NEA members needed much greater education funds than the Kalkaska residents wanted to provide. This resulted in shutting down the schools two months early.

One of the poor tax proposals calls for a tax on business that's four times greater than the tax on homes. This sounds great from a selfish standpoint. But what about the thousands of Michigan men and women who'll lose their jobs when their companies flee to Mexico or overseas where taxes aren't so punitive, and discriminatory, and where employers are appreciated.

5. An important factor is that money isn't the answer to successful education, although don't try to tell an MEA member that. The recent study by the Mackinac Center showed that the top MEAP (Michigan Education Appraisal Program) scores were largely unrelated to dollars spent, teacher salaries or number of children in the class. Successful education was far more closely linked to good family and neighborhood environments.

Sure, Michigan education has problems and it can be much improved, but turning control of this system over to our state officials, with their close ties to the MEA, would be foolhardy.

Many of us have complained for decades about our school property taxes. But the Stabenaw-Engler (Sen. Debbie Stabenaw and Gov. John Engler) plan is far worse. And remember that property taxes are deductible while several other taxes are not.

Joseph M. Callahan, President Grosse Pointe Shores

Grateful

To the Editor: I wanted to write this letter to express my sincere gratitude to all the people who have donated their time, money, clothing, etc. Our house at 960 BeaLetters

consfield burned on Christ-

mas Day. I never expected

the response from the citi-

zens of the Pointes to be so

generous. We had lost just

about everything, but be-

cause these many people

have pulled together, we

now have a foundation on

My fiancee, our three

children and I are over-

whelmed by the generosity

shown to us and wish to

thank everyone who con-

tributed. In particular, I

would like to especially

thank Jean Rusing and the

staff at Trombley school for

taking time off from their

vacations to help out and

organize a donation pro-

gram and also the Grosse

Pointe Park Public Safety

Department for its prompt

response and donation of

which to rebuild our lives.

food for a holiday dinner. The support and love we've received from the people of the Grosse Pointes were the greatest Christmas gifts anyone could hope for.

The DeRose/O'Day Family Grosse Pointe Park

9A



Lynn Bennett Luckenbach, M. Ed. Educational Advisor College Counseling and Boarding School Placement announces the relocation of her office to 111 South Woodward Suite 214 Birmingham, Michigan 48009 Ten Year Member IECA (810) 644-0749



City of Grosse Pointe Monds Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 5-7-2(B) Community Facilities District of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, January 25, 1994, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, to install bleacher platforms for handicapped access. All interested parties are invited to attend.

> Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

City of **Grosse** Pointe Woods Michigan

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》、"这一个问题"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 25, 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 V, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 5-8-2 (ZONING ORDINANCE) OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A PARAGRAPH "O" ENTITLED "USES

PERMITTED"

GPN: 01/06/94

GPN: 01/06/94

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

B

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So if you like the sound of earning high yields while maintaining instant liquidity of your funds, plus FDIC-insured safety, look to Standard Federal. Our Money Market Plus Account gives you the advantages you've been seeking in today's market.

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P.

Not available for public units. Maximum balance \$250,000. These Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) have been in effect since March 23, 1993, and are guaranteed through March 31, 1994, and may change after that date? Minimum opening balance \$2,500. If funds in the account drop below \$2,500, an APY of 2,53% will be paid. A \$5 monthly service charge will be assessed on accounts that do not maintain a minimum daily balance of at least \$1,000 over a cycle period, this fee could reduce earnings on accounts. © 1993 Standard Federal Bank

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION Sc_Jols

January 6, 1994 **Grosse Pointe News**

Student Spotlight Ryan Przybysz

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment, a woodworking project or a book review.

10A

1/1

Ryan Przybysz is 10 years old and is a student at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. He wrote this poem to celebrate Christmas his favorite time of the year.

Christmas is . . .

- Christmas is Santa Claus in his red sleigh, flying over our tall houses, dropping new toys into our smoking chimney with Rudolph leading the way.
- Christmas is sliding on slippery white ice while skating and breaking shiny icicles.
- Christmas is baking warm, brown, sweet gingerbread people and drinking hot chocolate.
- Christmas is eating delicious desserts like chocolate chip cookies and pumpkin pies.
- Christmas is bright, twinkling lights and shiny wrapped presents sitting under the pine tree.
- Christmas is busy moms decorating lush shining trees

for her teacher, Debby Wolney.

glow of bright sunlight

in the

kissed

by rain

flat

terrain

of night

light

glow of

They smell so sweet

darkness

Flowers



Christmas is multi-colored Christmas paper and wrapping new presents for very excited kids.

- Christmas is prickly mistletoe, crackling chestnuts.
- licious ham and wonderful
- hristmas is colorful ribbons, sweet smelling candles and happy smiling children and



Ryan Przybysz

with colorful ornaments.

- a smooth fuzzy poinsettia and Christmas is friendly cards, de-
- pine tree smells.
- adults.

Meeting set for new students

A meeting on course selection, schedule planning and pupil adjustment for students planning to attend Grosse Pointe North High School in fall 1994 is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, in the North cafeteria.

Students and parents are invited to attend, as well as parents of seventh-graders. After a formal presentation, parents and students will have the opportunity to tour the building, visit classrooms and talk with department chairpersons, teachers and students. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Copies of the 1994-95 Program of Studies will be delivered to the private and parochial schools around Grosse Pointe. Copies also are being sent to all incoming eighthgraders from Brownell and Parcells.

North musicians influenced by talented duo

Grosse Pointe North High School has been awarded two major grants from Michigan and New York-based arts foundations to fund the services of an artist in residence and a composer in residence for North music students during the 1993-94 school year.

The Michigan Council of the Arts and Cultural Affairs has awarded the school \$20,000 for jazz musician Bess Bonnier as artist in residence and \$4,000 for visiting artists.

The focus of the grant program is jazz in the schools. This is the only four-year program of

Bonnier works with students who have an interest in voice, piano and guitar, with an em-

'A new work by Bonnier, "Suite William," will premiere at North in the spring. The multi-media theater piece will combine texts from plays and poems of William Shakespeare with Bonnier's original music.

York-based foundation dedicated to the composition of new American music, has awarded North \$3,200 for the services of Michael Schaieb as composer in

Schaieb's focus will be educating students on music written specifically for the theater. He will work with students in preparing an orignal theater piece, which will be presented

North is the only school in the United States to receive a grant from "Meet the Composer two years in a row. Last year, the foundation funded Deniz Ince as a composer in residence. Ince guided the students in writing a classical work performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts last year.



On Dasher, on Dancer . . .

These reindeer in training greeted paradegoers at the annual Grosse Pointe Holiday Parade. The reindeer actually are children enrolled in the St. Clare Nursery School Co-op in Grosse Pointe Park.



Happy holidays

The Kerby Elementary School community gave a multi-cultural holiday concert Dec. 14 in the Performing Arts Auditorium at Grosse Pointe North High School. Various skits were performed, songs were sung and students dressed in holiday costumes. Fifth-grader Blair Wills, right, impersonates the jolly old elf.



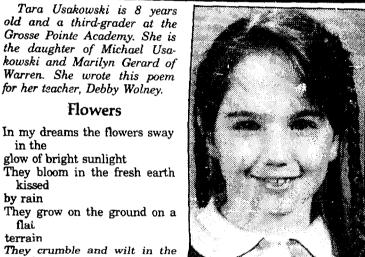
Student loan rules relaxed Here's some good news for families who need to borrow money for college: Now stu-

money for college: Now students from families of all income levels are eligible for lowinterest, government-sponsored student loans.

Currently, Stafford loans the most commonly-awarded student loans - are available to virtually all postsecondary education students who are attending school at least halftime. Those students who prove financial need are still eligible for the basic, subsidized Stafford loan, on which principal payments are postponed until after school and on which the government pays the interest while students are in school.

Students whose family income precludes them from the need-based loan are now eligible for an "unsubsidized" Stafford loan. This loan offers all the benefits of the basic Staf-ford, except that students must either pay the interest that accrues while they are in school or have it added to their loan amount after they leave school.

"In the past, students from middle-income families often could not get student loans because their family income was too high, yet, with rising college costs, they were still not able to come up with all the money they needed to pay for their education," says Janet Padula, academic services representative with Sallie Mae, a corporation that funds and services student loans and other education-related products. "The unsubsidized Stafford loan should offer these students more options in planning their education, including the type of school they choose. The interest rate on both subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford loans is set once a year, based on the rate of the 91-day U.S. Treasury bill. (For students who took out Stafford loans prior to October 1992 the interest rate will remain the same as that of their previous loans.) The current Stafford rate of 6.22 percent to new borrowers will hold through June 30, 1994. On July 1, 1993, the amount undergraduates can borrow increased substantially, to \$3,500 a year for sophomores and \$5,500 for juniors and seniors, while freshman limits remain at \$2.625. Effective Oct. 1, graduate students were able to borrow up to \$8,500 a year. All students will continue to have up to 10 years to repay their loans once they have left school. Applications for subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford loans can be obtained through college financial aid offices and most lenders.

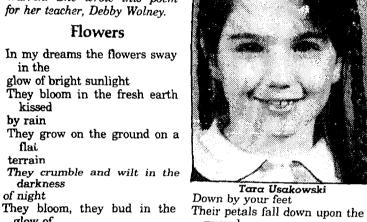


ground They soar away

never to be found

Annie Elizabeth Krueger

Annie Elizabeth Krueger is in the first grade at Maire Elementary School in the City of Grosse Pointe. She is the daughter of Jeri and Robert Krueger of





its kind in Michigan.

phasis on jazz improvisation.

"Meet the Composer," a New residence

in workshop form in June.

City.

The day it rained candy

Once upon a time there was a dancer. She was hungry. She asked for food. There was just dog food left. She was not a dog. She asked for something to drink. There was just a cup, but no liquid.

So, very sad, she went outside. Ouch! Something fell on her head. It was candy. It was raining candy. She stood out-

It was delicious. It was fabu- ter.



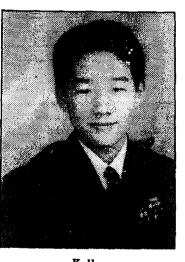
Annie Elizabeth Krueger

side with her mouth open wide. lous. She lived happily ever af-



Flagged as winners

The St. Clare of Montefalco flag football team, left to right back row, Larry Marshall, Rob Topolewski, Doug Orttenburger, Jerry Boor and Ben Blackwell, and front row left to right, Major Flewellyn, Billy Montagne, Paul Chateau and Richard Cox, were crowned champions in the fourth-through-sixth-grade football playoffs. The team, led by captain Blackwell, finished first during the regular season. League teams play during lunch time each day.



Kelly Kelly of Woods promoted to sergeant

Mark Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods was promoted to the rank of master sergeant at the LeMans Academy in Rolling Prairie, Ind.



Center court carolers

The Brownell Middle School eighth-grade choir, under the direction of Ann Maters, standing, performed in the center court at Eastland Mall on Dec. 17. Following the center-court performance, the carolers walked through the mall singing to the holiday shoppers. The 24-member choir plans to travel to Chicago in May for a regional competition.



Celebration

Second- and fourth-graders at Mason Elementary School recently joined to celebrate St. Lucia. The celebration included snacks and crafts projects. Dressed as St. Lucia, center, is Kathryn Barlow, along with her helper and brother, Robbie Barlow, second from left. Other students who participated are, left to right, Greg Melvin, David Bargowski, Alison Corbishdale, Stephanie Cirualo, Molly Bonbrisco and Martha Fleming.

More Funds Available in F Sponsored Student Loans	ederally-	
Effective light & 1993, the antenna students and pain helderally spontweet education loads has increased. Souders I van Methering Associations a corporation student livers with other clinicitien material products.	ecordine to Nall	e Mar
Stafford 2 cars (subsidiers) and unsabilidized)	Old luna	See Link
Fits sear	\$ 2.425	\$ 2.63
Second year	2.625	3.500
Codespraduate pairs volume year	4.000	5,500
Graduate seaderes	7.500	1.10
firkal undergraduate	11,550	23,000
Total graduate oncl. undergraduates	4	45.500
SIS Loans (Supplemental Loans for Scidence)**		
First and second sear	14.000	5.6.00
Endergraduates past second year	4 000	1.000
Graduate students	4 000	10.000
Total undergraduate	20 000	21.000
Treat graduate sinch undergraduates	30 000	73,000
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	Same	

Meet part of the team that designs and builds the highest quality cars and light trucks in North America.





The highest quality cars and light trucks designed and built in North America come from Ford (Based on an average of consumer reported problems at 3 months ownership in a survey of 1993 models). This success is the result of UAW-Ford Teamwork. At UAW-Ford plants, our "Team" philosophy has created a new era of worker involvement and empowerment. The UAW-Ford joint commitment to quality means that every one of our employees is dedicated to improving the technology and manufacturing methods for all Ford cars and light trucks. You can see for yourself what this kind of teamwork can produce. Just come to the North American International Auto Show and meet members of the team. If you've ever had a question about the quality of Ford vehicles, the UAW-Ford team has the answers.



Alex Trotman Chairman and CEO Ford Motor Company

North American International Auto Show, Jan. 8-Jan. 16



t:

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

Automotive

New Yorker, LHS still dazzle — and yes, the Bird is back

dered, too. They are built on

the same platform and, from a

distance, they look alike. Both

have a 3.5-liter 24-valve V-6

with electronic 4-speed tran-

saxle. Both have 4-wheel ABS

and low-speed traction control

(standard in LHS, optional in

New Yorker), for better start-

ing and stopping on poor sur-

passenger-side airbags as stan-

The LHS is a sportier ap-

proach to a full-size vehicle. It

has bucket seats up front plus

a rear bench. The New Yorker

is more gracious, anticipating

you might want to take six to

dinner and the theater or

hockey game. It has a three-

person front seat with fold-

The gear-shift lever is on the

steering column. In the LHS,

buckets. The New Yorker

comes with stamped steel

wheels, the LHS prefers cast

it's floor-mounted, between the

down arm rests half-way across.

faces. Both have driver and

dard.

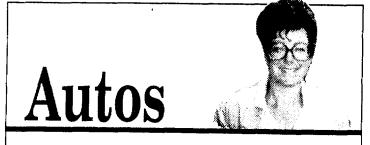
Although they made their public debuts many months ago, the 1994 Chrysler LHS and New Yorker still turn heads and draw admiring crowds here in the Motor City, land of the automotive-jaded.

14A

The full-size luxury sedan (we had the New Yorker) had people inspecting it in the parking lot at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Indian Village a couple of weeks ago. Its combined formal-plus-aero lines are an interesting blend of the former Chrysler Corp. styling penchant for the boxy look plus the modern Chrysler leaning toward rounded edges.

We liked the New Yorker. It's quiet, elegant, roomy, responsive and generally pleasant. A former colleague who now serves as national editor for a prestigious buff book kind of wrinkled his nose when relating the fact that his office is doing a long-term road/ownership test of the upscale version of Chrysler's successful LH sedan series. Dan said he much prefers to drive the hot little Plymouth Duster - another test subject. A big, cushy sedan is not his style, he said.

Try us - we'd like to have a chance to get bored with this one. But first, some explanation. Other than badges, what is the difference between the LHS and the New Yorker, you may be wondering. We won-



By Jenny King

aluminum. LHS-type wheels and tires are available on the New Yorker.

The new multi-valve V-6 develops 214 hp. Torque peak of 221 lb.-ft. occurs at 2,800 rpm, which Chrysler says is a considerably lower engine speed than found on most multi-valve engines. Over 90 percent of the peak torque is available between 2,100 and 5,600 rpm.

When all is said and done, what you'll probably like about the luxury sedan are things like power seats, an outdoor temperature reading, electronically controlled interior heating/cooling, a fine stereo, small engine, transmission or road noise and, admit it, the admiring glances of your neighbors, colleagues and strangers.

The Chrysler LHS/New Yorker series is built in Bramalea, Ontario, under the same roof as the company's highly successful Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde and Eagle



The 1994 Thunderbird is about as smooth and stylish as any Bird since the first classic.





The Chrysler LHS features front bucket seats and center-console gear shift.

Vision sedans. Chrysler says LHS/New Yorker shares no common outer body panels, interiors or lighting systems with the LH platform cars.

The real difference between the two models is the price. According to the most recent price table in Automotive News, the New Yorker starts at \$25,500 and the LHS at \$30,300.

Ford offers V-8 in '94 T-bird

The Ford Thunderbird, like so many of us, is having an identity crisis. Again. Now decidedly middle-aged (pushing 40), the Bird has gone from a rather tame, elegant two-seater (mid-1950s) to an over-powered five-passenger sedan with suicide doors (1967-70) to a boxy styling disgrace (late-1970s) to a sleek coupe with an optional V-8 for 1994.

So identity crisis is nothing new to the Thunderbird. There is probably no car which has changed as drastically from one model to another. that has totally redone its personality, as often as the Thunderbird has.

The first Thunderbird, the jaunty little two-se +er with full American V-8 power which still define Thunderbird for many of us, was introduced for the 1955 model year. When Ford's stylists were

right on, as they were with

that first Thunderbird, they are caught the car-buying public's very hard to beat. The second Thunderbird, which became known as the "Square Bird" was a four-seater which tried to capture the same spirit as the two-seater, but didn't.

T-Bird fans howled that Ford had committed a sacrilege, but in fact it was a very handsome little car, a kind of a mini-Lincoln. The sacrileges were yet to come.

Ford stylists in the '60s decided to emulate the jet aircraft, then returned to a square bird for three very desirable models, 1964-66.

Then Thunderbird began to put on weight and became for all intents a full-blown luxury car in the late '60s, adding one of its sacrileges, a four-door sedan! In fact, it was a very elegant luxury car and had it not been in recent memory a small sports car, it probably would not have caused any negative reaction.

In the '70s, the sacrileges began in earnest, as Ford seemed to have lost its way with the personal luxury car. It got fat and homely, then became a model of Ford's mid-size Torino line.

In the early '80s, Ford stylists redeemed themselves with what at first drew derision as the "flying potato" or the "jellybean" Bird. But the radically styled '83 Thunderbird was a glimpse of the future and it

fancy. It was the first four-cylinder T-Bird, but V-8 power was also available.

It has been refined a couple of times since then. Its stylish lines we like - today's Bird is one of the prettiest - and the added power we didn't really notice. The standard V-6 gives it the power it needs, but if you want more, a V-8 is available, as is a supercharged intercooled V-6.

Most important, the Thunderbird echoes Birds of old. It is a luxurious, smartly styled personal car. It's your car. You can take a passenger with you, three if they're not too big, but it is your car.

You can tell by the way the wraparound interior flows into the instrument panel, everything at the ready for the pilot, including two console-mounted cupholders, an essential element in elegant motoring.

If you were a Thunderbird fan who fell away over the years, try this one. You will know as soon as you open the door and slide into the cockpit. This is a Thunderbird.

Thunderbird prices for 1994 start at \$16,830; the Super Coupe with V-6 and manual transmission is \$22,240.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



Woods teen's a math whiz

Bishop Gallagher High School senior Ryan Hespendeide has qualified for the sec-

ond part of the 37th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Hespendeide

He is the son of Eric Hespendeide of Grosse Pointe Woods and Gloria Hespendeide of Eastpointe.

Defer fundraiser

The Grosse Pointe News subscription fundraiser sponsored by Defer PTO has been extended through January.

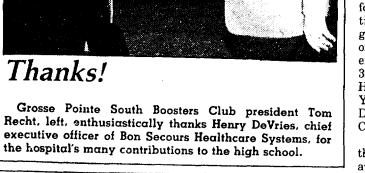
Defer will receive money for every new or renewal subscription sold. Proceeds go toward the computer lab.

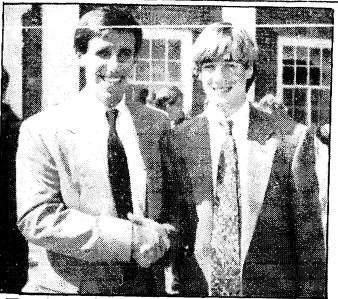
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801 W. Fort





Poetic honors

University Liggett School freshman Brian Brown, left, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1993 North American Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. He will automatically be entered in the final competition. His poem will be published in a forthcom-ing anthology "Dance on the Horizon" scheduled to be released next spring. Brown is the son of Peter and Mariela Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms.

STEVE DONOVAN

Schools

ULS has 13 **AP** scholars Thirteen seniors at Univer-

sity Liggett School have been named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement examinations. Only about 11 percent of the 424,000 students who took the AP exams in May 1993 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

At ULS, seven students (who have since graduated) qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction award by earning grades of 3.0 or higher on five or more AP exams, with an average exam grade of at least 3.50. They are Tom Best, Heather Bond, Andrew Brown, Yumna Jafri, Danny Shatib, Doug Martin and Riley Mc-Cormack.

Two students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor award by earning grades of 3.0 or higher on four or more AP exams, with an average grade of at least 3.25. They are Chris-tophe Abiragi and Shannon Byrne. Four students qualified for the AP scholar award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of 3.0 or higher. They are Chris Eld-ridge, Aravind Kalahasty, Kania Kennedy and Meredith Korneffel.

Students take AP exams after completing college-level courses at their high school and are graded on a five-point scale (with five being the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3.0 or higher and more than 1.300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP exams in 16 dcisciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free response questions.

The College Board is a national, non-profit membership association of more than 2,800 schools and agencies in secondary and higher education.

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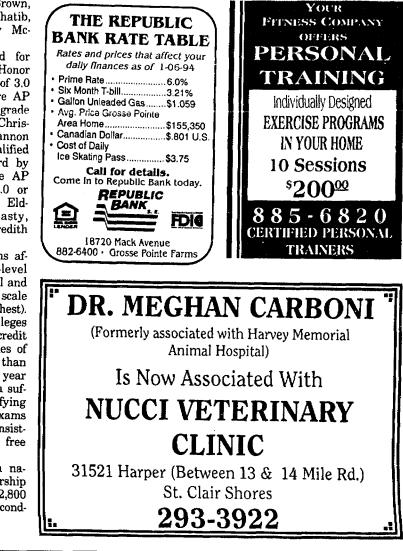
self to take one more.

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Gift of words

Children from Christ the King Lutheran pre-school participated in the annual Gift of Reading program held at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Showing off their holiday reading selections are, from left, Mary Gerloch, Emma Roy, Johnathan McCutcheon and Sarah Baumaart.





11A







Wayne County Community College student Steve Donovan is Making Education First. Donovan lives in Southgate and is studying automotive service technology at the College. He enjoys softball and hockey and plans to be an automotive engineer.

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UDI Uaries



12A

Albert Jelly 'Bud' Towar Jr.

Albert Jelly 'Bud' Towar Jr.

Albert Jelly "Bud" Towar, 71, died Dec. 30, 1993, at his Grosse Pointe Farms home after a brief bout with cancer. Mr. Towar was the publisher emeritus of "the little Blue Book" business and professional directories.

Born into the prominent Detroit clan which founded the Towar Creamery at the turn of the century, Bud grew up in Grosse Pointe. He served in the U.S. Army 101st Airborne Division in the European theater during World War II, and was a decorated veteran with four purple hearts and a bronze star. He attended the University of Michigan, where he was honored as a national swimming champion in NCAA competition.

A pioneer in the automobile leasing industry, Bud wrote the first lease used by Ford Motor Co.

He purchased the well-known Grosse Pointe little Blue Book in 1979.

Even after his retirement in 1990, Bud could be found at his desk daily, enjoying the genuine affection and respect of the staff and offering helpful advice, stories of old Detroit or setting tee-times.

Bud had a great passion for golf, music, Grosse-Pointe history and arm-chair football.

Hours of leisure were spent on the greens of local golf courses where he could be found harassing friends with his ready, wry wit and cranky Scottish charm. These outings inspired a new career as a golf columnist when the family launched the Pointes' first good-news feature paper in 1990.

Mr. Towar was a member of



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the Senior Mens Club in Grosse Pointe and the Utica Polish Century Club, as well as a devoted supporter of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Michigan Humane Society and Planned Parenthood.

He is survived by his wife Joan VanderZee Towar; sons, Philip Towar Wright of Grand Haven and Albert J. Towar III; daughter, Kimbriel Towar Colton; sister, Betty Ann Mulkey; brother Bruce D. Towar of Manitowoc, Wis.; five grandchildren; and his 17-year-old cat, Morgan.

A memorial reception will be held at a later date. Arrangements were made by the Cremation Society of Michigan.



Hugo "Gino" Calisi

Hugo 'Gino' Calisi

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Hugo "Gino" Calisi, owner of Gino's Surf in Mount Clemens, died of a stroke Dec. 28, 1993, at St. John Hospital. He was 71.

Mr. Calisi was born in Ponza, Italy. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He enjoyed singing, fishing, golfing and boating.

He is survived by his wife, Tina; two daughters, Denise and Michelle; a son, Perry; and a sister, Eda Lucido.

Services were held on Dec. .30 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Entombment was at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Roseville.

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



Lila Murphy Wright

Lila Murphy Wright

A memorial service will be held Jan. 8 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley, Calif., for Lila Murphy Wright, 71, who died Monday, Dec. 20, 1993.

Mrs. Wright, the daughter of the late Charles and Selena Butler Murphy, was born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe. She graduated from Baldwin High School, Brynmawr, Pa., in 1943. She married Richard Talcott and lived in Grosse Pointe Farms. In 1957, she moved to California with her husband Angus Wright and her sons Michael and Timothy.

She was predeceased by Richard Talcott; a brother, Michael Joseph Murphy II; and a sister, Lois Murphy Aldworth. She is survived by her two sons; Michael, and Timothy, four grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Butler "Pat" Murphy and John Harold Murphy III; and three sisters, Selena Murphy Gran-ger, Elizabeth Murphy Wilson and Laura Murphy Creamer; Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Deand numerous nieces and nephews

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Sierra Nevada Hospital Foundation, Respiratory Therapy Fund, P.O. Box 1810, Grass Valley, Calif. 95945.

Thelma L. (Corless) Dikeman

New Baltimore resident Thelma L. (Corless) Dikeman, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Dec. 25, 1993, of a stroke. She was 90.

Mrs. Dikeman was born in Quincy, Mich. She taught mu- Association.

sic for 68 years, beginning at the age of 13 in Coldwater, Mich. She was on staff at Battle Creek College as a music instructor and was later selfemployed as a piano teacher in the Grosse Pointe area. She lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 25 years and retired in 1985.

She completed a three-year music program at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore in just one year and was the author of "Music by Braille," a unique piano lesson book designed for sighted piano instructors who teach blind students. She was once featured as a "Pointer of Interest" in the Grosse Pointe News.

She is survived by a brother, Col. Lee M. Corless, of New Baltimore.

Funeral services, held Dec. 28 at Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods, were conducted by the Rev. Donald H. Niehaus of Christ Church-Warren. Interment was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Coldwater. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Library Service of Michigan for the Blind, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, Mich.

Richard Gehlert

Memorial services will be held Friday, Jan. 7, at 5 p.m. at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Richard Gehlert Rohrbach, 69, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Dec. 31, 1993.

Mr. Rohrbach was born in Peru, Ind., and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1942. He was president of the E.J. Hickey Co. clothing store in the Village, retiring in July 1992

He was a member of the troit Boat Club, New York Athletic Club, Circumnavigators Club, The Players, Detroit Zoological Society and The Hundred Club.

Mr. Rohrbach never married and is survived by cousins Judy Lawler, Jane McKinley, Jack Gehlert, Joan Johnson and Pat Gehlert; and brother Edward II. Rabriach of Springfield, Ohio,

The body was donated to Wayne State University. Memorial contributions may be sent to the WSU School of Medicine, 540 E. Canfield, Detroit, Mich. 48201, or the American Heart

Jeffrey Raymond Halso

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 10 a.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church for Jeffrey Raymond Halso, 16, of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Halso died in a car accident on Friday, Dec. 31, 1993. He attended Grosse Pointe South High School, where he participated in varsity tennis. He made the Class A All-State tennis team in the spring of 1993. Halso also was an avid skier and golfer.

Halso is survived by his mother, Cathie Hedemark Halso; father, Robert J. Halso; sister, Tracy; and grandparents Douglas Hedemark and Mary Halso.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jeffrey Raymond Halso Scholarship Fund

at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Pointe Farms, MI, Grosse 48236.

Jeffrey Raymond Halso



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Rohrbach

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Lourine H. (Dena) Turnbull

A memorial service was held Monday, Jan. 3, for Lourine H. (Dena) Turnbull, 72, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Dec. 23, 1993.

Mrs. Turnbull was born in Charlottesville, Va. She was a homemaker and a member of the Newcomers' Alumni. She is survived by her husband, Eugene; sons, Eugene III and Charles; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Neighborhood Club

Caroline E. Schleh

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 31, in the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Caroline E. Schleh, 83, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Dec. 29, 1993, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Schleh was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., attended Salem College and was a schoolteacher and a secretary. She was active in the Girl Scouts and the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club. She also enjoyed sailing and was a life-

Senior men to host Bryant, plan track trek

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Wil-R . liam Bryant Jr., House Republican Leader Emeritus.

His topic will be: "School Finance Reform: Magic or Mayhem." The presenter will be Howard Robinson.

Bryant

On Friday, Jan. 21, the annual Windsor Raceway trek over the bridge to Canada for dinner and racing is scheduled. Reservations for two bus loads are almost filled, so if you plan to go, make a reservation.

On Saturday, Feb. 19, the 60piece Shoreline Concert Band, conducted by professor Harold Arnoldi, will present a "Boston Pops" cabaret concert featuring music inspired by Valentine's Day.

The event will be at the

time member of the Bayview also was among the first Yacht Club. She is survived by her daughters, Catherine S. Melcher and Patricia S. Meldrum, and seven grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard P. Burial was

in Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital Hospice.

Joseph Howard

A funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 3, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Joseph Howard, 84, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Dec. 30, 1993, at home.

Mr. Howard was born in Pennsylvania and was the owner of four five-and-dime stores in Detroit and Dearborn. He is survived by a son, William, and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Catherine.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Louis E. Sendelbach

Memorial services were held Jan. 4 at St. Paul Catholic band, Edward L. Boss; daugh-Church for Louis E. Sendelbach, 74, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died at St. John Hospital on Jan. 1, 1994.

Mr. Sendelbach was born in Delphos, Ohio. He was a graduate of DeSalles College in Toledo, Ohio, and was a self-employed manufacturer's representative.

He served in the Army Air Force in Europe for five years and later in the reserves.

Mr. Sendelbach was a member of the St. Paul Ushers Club, St. Vincent DePaul Society and the Retired Officers Association and was a fourthdegree member Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Shinners; daughters, Susan, Mrs. Timothy (Maura) Molloy and Tara; son, Dr. Louis Sendelbach Jr.; three sisters; and a brother.

Cremation was at St. Paul Columbarium. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home.

Elsa Mary Mayer

A funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 3, in St. Margaret Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Elsa Mary Mayer, 103, of Detroit and formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Dec. 30, 1993.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Mayer was a homemaker and mother. She was the daughter of Adolph Schadt, a pioneer merchant of down comforters and feather products. Mrs. Mayer

women in Detroit to receive a driver's license and only retional Fund and the St. Johncently relinquished her driving Bon Secours Senior Community privileges Center

She is survived by her sons, Dr. George T. Mayer and Thomas A. Mayer; 14 grandchildren and many greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. William L. Mayer, and a son, William J. Mayer.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kaul Funeral Home in Clinton Township.

Marjorie P. Boss

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Jan. 5, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Marjorie P. Boss, 74, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Jan. 1, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Boss was a homemaker and a lifelong member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, the St. Paul Altar Guild, the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and the **DIA Founders Society.**

She is survived by her husters, Sandra Brown and Patri-Champane; and three cia grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Fireside Room Fund or to the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society.

Patrice A. Joyce

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Patrice A. Joyce, 94, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center. Memorial services will be held at St. Paul Catholic Church later this summer. Joyce will be inurned in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Joyce was born in Detroit and attended St. Anthony's School. She was a homemaker and avid gardener who lived for her family. She was a former member of the St. Paul Altar Society, Children of Mary Sodality and St. Lucy Church.

Joyce is survived by four daughters, Jeanne Joyce of Palm Springs, Calif., Nancy Hillebrand and Sue Grambo, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Judy Bartsch-Humphrey of New Baltimore; a brother, Francis Doolittle; seventeen grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Bryan, two brothers and three sisters.

Obituaries

Memorial contributions may

Emil Albert Wulz

Grosse Pointe Shores resi-

dent Emil Albert Wulz, 91,

Bon Secours Hospital of compli-

was born in Austria and came

Mr. Wulz, who said his ini-

tials meant "Emil Always

Works," worked at Fisher

Body, Briggs and DeSoto before

purchasing Apex Casting in

1948. He attended the Chrysler

He was a life member of the

Birmingham Country Club, as

well as a member of the Loch-

moor Club and the Coral Ridge

Golf Club in Fort Lauderdale.

He was an avid golfer and

Mr. Wulz served in the

loved to play gin and pinochle.

Austrian army, where he re-

ceived three distinguished ser-

vice medals. He is survived by

his daughter, Dorothea, three

grandchildren and one great-

wife of 57 years, Wilhelmine. A

memorial service was held on

Tuesday, Jan. 4. at St. James

Lutheran Church in Grosse

William J. Croul

William J. Croul

William J. Croul, 82, of Bryn

Mawr, Pa., and formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Nov.

Mr. Croul was a descendant

of many of Michigan's early

settlers, including former Gov.

28, 1993.

He was predeceased by his

grandchild.

Pointe Farms.

to this country in 1921.

Institute of Engineering.

be made to St. Paul Educa-

Lewis Cass and Joseph Campau. He attended the Deane School in Santa Barbara, Calif., and graduated from Princeton University in 1933. As a college student, he distinguished himself as a pitcher on the varsity baseball team coached by Hall of Fame outfielder Harry Hooper.

died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994, at Following college graduation, Mr. Croul returned to Detroit cations from a stroke. Mr. Wulz to manage the family business. In 1942 he joined the U.S. Navy and served in the Pacific theater during World War II, where he was commanding officer of the destroyer escort Leland E. Thomas.

After the war, he resumed his duties as chairman and president of Riverside Storage and Cartage Co. In 1961 he joined the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. as a vice president, where he remained until retiring in 1976. He continued to serve as chairman of the board of Riverside Storage and Cartage until it closed in 1986.

Mr. Croul was past president of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital and was a well-known amateur squash, racquetball and tennis player.

He was a lifetime member of the Country Club of Detroit and the University Club of Detroit. He also was a member of the Detroit Club.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred Palmer Croul; daugh-ters, Winifred C. Diedrich, Maria Croul-Bush and Amy C. Weiss; a son, Robert Elwood Croul; and two grandchildren.

A memorial mass was celebrated in Gladwyne, Pa., on Dec. 1. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit on June 28. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shepens Eye Research Institute, 20 Staniford St., Boston, Mass. 02114.





Shores Banquet Club, 24225 Harper at 9-1/2 Mile in St. Clair Shores. The featured guest/soloist will be "Fat Bob" Taylor.

Music will range from show tunes, movie themes, Broadway favorites, to works of famous composers. There will also be a 50/50 raffle and door prizes.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. and admission will be \$10 and will include soft drinks and snacks. A cash bar will be available for wine and beer. Tables of ten may be reserved. Call Sheldon Flynn, 882-8404, or Carl Berger, 881-9483, for tickets and information.

Cancer detection for older women

A breast and cervical cancer detection program will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27, in the offices of Services for Older Citizens (SOC). Planned for older women, this program is sponsored by SOC in collaboration with the Wayne County Health Department and St. John Hospital.

Included in the program will be information on breast cancer, demonstration of early detection methods, and an opportunity for women to sign up for free or low-cost mammograms and pap tests at St. John Hospital. Coffee and cookies will be served.

SOC will offer two sections of the program: 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Reservations for the free program are required. Call 882-9600 to reserve a space.

SOC is located in the Barnes School. 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Studies show certain types of cancer may be all in the family

By Robert M. O'Bryan, M.D. Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic

If you wanted to lower your own chances of developing cancer, pay closer attention to your family's health.

It's important to know your family's medical history, if possible, because having close relatives with certain cancers may increase your risk for developing the same form of the disease. Experts say inherited factors play a role in at least 5 to 10 percent of all cancers, or more than 100,000 cases a year. The most common malignancies which run in families include breast, colorectal and ovarian cancers.

When a particular type of cancer strikes several members of the same family, it may be either hereditary or familial. Hereditary cancers are caused

down from one generation to the next. Familial cancers occur in clusters among close relatives, but don't have any clearcut genetic basis.

There are several clues that should alert you to the possibility you have an inherited susceptibility to cancer.

First, hereditary and familial cancers are suspected when a disproportionately high number of people within a family circle develop the same type of cancer. In general, if two or more of your first- or second-degree relatives have had the same type of cancer, you're considered at higher risk than average for developing the same disease.

First-degree relatives include parents, siblings and children. Second-degree relatives include grandparents, aunts and un-

by an identifiable gene passed cles. For example, a woman who has only one close relative with ovarian cancer, such as an aunt, has about the same risk as any other woman for developing that disease. But a woman with two close relatives, such as an aunt or mother, who both developed ovarian cancer has a two to 10 times greater chance than average of developing ovarian cancer.

Second, if cancer is diagnosed in your relatives at a much earlier age than is typical for that particular form of the disease, there's a good chance inheritance is a factor. Inherited cancers tend to develop 15 to 20 years sooner than noninherited cancers. For example, colorectal cancer is usually diagnosed in people over age 60. But when the disease is inherited, it often shows up when the person is still in his or her forties.

The final tip-off that genetic factors may be involved is the types of cancers that your family members develop. Inherited cancers often increase the risk of developing other forms of cancer. For instance, families with certain types of inherited colorectal cancer are also at higher risk for ovarian and endometrial (uterine) cancer. In addition, female relatives of a woman with ovarian cancer are more likely than average to develop malignancies of the breast, intestine and uterus.

The most common cancers that can run in families include:

• Breast Cancer. It's estimated that 5 to 10 percent of all cases of breast cancer - the second leading cause of cancer death among American women can be traced mainly to heredity. Increased risk is related

to having a first-degree relative ovarian cancer at some point who developed the disease before menopause and in both breasts, rather than one.

The average American woman has about a 7 percent chance of getting broast cancer by age 70. The most recent study of the role of family history in breast cancer - reported in the July issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association - found that if a woman's mother was diagnosed with the disease before age 50 or if her sister had breast cancer, she had a 12 percent probability of developing breast cancer herself.

• Colorectal Cancer. Estimates of the proportion of colorectal cancers that can be attributed to inherited factors range from 5 to 20 percent.

• Ovarian Cancer. About one in every 70 women will develop

during her lifetime, making it the fifth leading cause of cancer death in women.

Although a great deal of attention has been focused on hereditary risk factors associated with this disease, the majority of cases occur at random, in women who don't have any genetic predisposition or other apparent risk factors.

If you are at high risk for cancer, your doctor should also be able to suggest preventive measures, such as lifestyle changes or surgical procedures, that might help lower your chances of cashing in on your potentially deadly inheritance.

Dr. O'Bryan is a staff oncologist at Henry Ford Medical Cen-ter-Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pointe Counter Points Bų kathleen stevenson

Panache of Grosse Pointe Fitness Centre **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

If your New Years resolution is to exercise, we have AEROBIC and STEP classes 7 days a week. Call for our new schedule. Sign up at any-time. Massage and tanning available by appointment. Call 886-3530 for more information... Panache in-the-Village.

The Atrium Cafe'

We like to thank our patrons for 1993... Please join us in celebrating our second year. During January bring in your receipt from any busi-nesses on this page for a complimenta-ry cup of cappuccino, tea or coffee. Enjoy our continental breakfast, light lunch or afternoon teas, Pauline... Lower level atrium... at 131 Kercheval, 886-2720.

Don't miss our - "ONE DAY ONLY

Josef's **French Pastry Shop**

We are closed and on vacation. We re-open on Tuesday, January 18th... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.



EXTERIOR SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY \$2.99/\$3.99 vans. Senior Special every Wednesday \$4.49/\$5.49 vans. Stop by and check out our extensive selection of Christmas cards and wreaths... all at 50% OFF. What are you waiting for... at 17819 Mack Avenue, (Mack at Rivard), 886-4766.

KISKA JEWELERS

Wishing all a very healthy and Happy New Year from... KISKA JEWELERS... 63 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 885-5755.





NEW... Value-Rite Something Products - our own private label which gives you up to 50% savings over the National Advertise Brands such as lotions, vitamins, cough and cold preparations and many over the counter products... also, check out our 50% OFF on select boxed Christmas cards and gift wrap... at 16929 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

POINTE MEDICAL **EQUIPMENT & GIFTS**

Our FREE gift drawing winners

are: Adam Chupa Wilma Supal Betty Bault Elaine Maes Ann Brem

Thank you to all persons that entered... 20927 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-0040.





HAPPY NEW YEAR!

STORE WIDE SALE

continues throughout the Apparel and Home Stores. Now is the time to save! Hurry in for the best selections.

Our store hours are: Monday through Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday NOON - 5:00 p.m.

January 6th (Thursday) ATTENTION FUTURE BRIDES

"Galina Bridal Trunk Show" from 1:00 - 8:00 with informal modeling. In Bridal Salon.

Estée Lauder - gift with purchase Pre-Sale event starts today, January 6th thru January 8th. The event continues from January 9th till January 22nd. Receive a FREE gift when you purchase any Estee Lauder product of \$15.00 or more. In our Cosmetic Department.

January 13th (Thursday)

Valentino Spring/Summer 1994 Trunk Show with informal modeling.

SALE" - Saturday, January 8th. Receive 50% OFF everything in stock from 10:a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hurry in for best selections... There's no time like now to save! HAPPY NEW YEAR from Lisa's!... at 19583 Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.



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Non-slip rug pads. Keep your area rugs flat and in place on wood or tile floors or on top of carpeting... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

HARKNESS PHARMACY

Sick with the flu... don't wait 1 hour for your prescription to be filled come to Harkness Pharmacy - we'll fill it immediately... at 20315 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-3100.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

May old acquaintances be remembered as we wish all of our friends and neighbors a Happy New Year. We couldn't have done it without you... edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m. -8:00 p.m... at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) 886-4600.

We are closed Friday, January 7th for inventory - starting Saturday. January 8th from 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. we will have FANTASTIC SAVINGS for you - 50% OFF SALE on select winter merchandise - SAVE - SAVE -SAVE - Hurry in for best selection ... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.



GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO... NEED STORAGE! We've got it! 100.000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates. Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921... 822-4400.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

FREE Cuisinart demonstration this Saturday, January 8th from 1:00-3:00 - call for your reservation today, (includes all food processors). Receive 50% OFF all our Christmas items hurry in for best selections... Monday -Saturday 9:30 - 5:30 ... at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.



Hurry into SOMETHING SPECIAL "GIFTS" and receive 50% OFF on select Christmas merchandise - PLUS - After Christmas sale on select merchandise at SOMETHING SPECIAL "TOO" (just down the street)... 85 Kercheval-on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

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MarySue Stonisch, D.D.S.

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

Pointe Fashion's

Our Special January CLEARANCE SALE is going on now with 30%-50% OFF fall and winter merchandise... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.

from 10:00 - 4:00. International Salon.

January 14th (Friday)

St. John Spring/Summer 1994 Collection Show with informal modeling, from 10:00 - 4:00. Designer Salon.

January 19th (Wednesday)

Salvatore Ferragamo Spring/Summer 1994 Collection Show from 10:00 -4:00 with informal modeling. International Salon.



The best Dollar saving days are happening now at THE LEAGUE SHOP... Hurry on over as ALL of our Christmas merchandise is 50% OFF -Stop by today for the best selection... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



CLEARANCE SALE ... on all seasonal merchandise... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

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

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Features

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Churches Entertainment	

Woman searches for, reunites with her natural family

By Maureen McDonald Special Writer

January 6, 1994

Grosse Pointe News

Mary Ruth Wotherspoon has a husband, four children, nine grandchildren and a brand-new set of relatives she's bursting to tell about.

At age 50, after her adoptive parents had died, she launched a successful search for her natural parents and a family whose members resemble her.

Why did she wait so long?

"My parents raised me with every advantage life had to offer and cherished me as their own," says Wotherspoon, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident. "I waited out of deep love and respect, but I vowed to continue because of my lifelong curiosity. My grandchildren deserved a piece of my legacy."

The irrepressible search for identity took 10 years, with innumerable obstacles and untold layers of bureaucracy. When she first commissioned Pinkerton Security and Investigation Services, all she had to go on was her birth name, Julia Pate; date of \cdot birth, Feb. 3, 1924; and place of birth, Greenville, S.C.

She was born when most adoptions were private, hush-hush affairs. Rigid laws still hold these adoption records untouchable. Wotherspoon sought the help of search groups, a genealogist, a psychic and a host of kind individuals, some of whom became warm friends.

Among her newfound friends was a North Carolina genealogist, Carlotte R. Carrere, who identified several key relatives through meticulous searches of courthouse records.

"For the adult adoptee, Mary Ruth's message is clear and simple. . .never give up hope. The answer is there — you just have to persevere," says Carrere. Countless times her requests for an original birth certificate or other vital information were refused.

The genealogist and members of the Adoptees and Birthparents in Search suggested different ways of asking questions

1

'When I first met my sisters, we rushed toward each other. We embraced, smiled and peered into each other's faces, seeking resemblances.'

> Mary Ruth Wotherspoon Adult adoptee

to get results. The vital link in the puzzle was the Greenville County Health Department's birth ledger. This positively identified her mother as Addie Pate from Goldsboro, N.C. Soon the other pieces began fitting together.

She learned she had two half-sisters, Lauretta Dixon of Mechanicsville, Va., and Waudelle Strickley of Grand Prairie, Texas.

"Just before Christmas in 1983 I picked up the phone and dialed Lauretta's number and then Waudelle's. All my anxieties dissolved as I talked with each of them. We shared the same mother, and, as words tumbled out, we began to share the fabric of our lives," says Wotherspoon.

Lauretta sent her a picture of their mother. She was smiling and wearing a beret, cocked jauntily to one side, similar to the one Wotherspoon said she wore 30 years later. At last she found someone who looked like her.

• The Pate family hailed from Goldsboro, N.C., and neighboring Patetown, a place with so many people named "Pate" that they held annual pig-pickin' reunions. Wotherspoon attended several of these gatherings, often supplying Michigan cherries. She arranged to meet her sisters, along with a hundred well-wishers, at the next Pate barbecue on her 60th birthday.

"When I first met my sisters, we rushed toward each other. We embraced, smiled



"Reunited at last." is the phrase Mary Ruth Wotherspoon, second from left, uses to describe the reunion of her two half-sisters, Waudelle Strickley, at the left, and

and peered into each other's faces, seeking resemblances. We had the same reddish cast to our hair, high cheekbones and broad smiles," says Wotherspoon. Over dinner they traded family photographs and special anecdotes.

Fortified by bear hugs and outpourings of love, Wotherspoon continued her search for information about her father's family. She located her half-brother, Jack Sasser, in Smithfield, N.C. He described their father as an affable, hard-working farmer who never revealed that he sired another being in this world.

Then came the crisis. Wotherspoon's first husband and lifelong companion, Tom Swigart, was diagnosed with lung cancer and died several anguishing months later. Pate and Sasser family members consoled her. The genealogy search revived her spirits.

Her minister, the Rev. Dr. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr. of Christ Church Grosse Pointe applauded her efforts. Lauretta Dixon, right, and her half-brother, Jack Sasser, in her soon-to-be published book, "So Here I Am! But Where Did I Come From?"

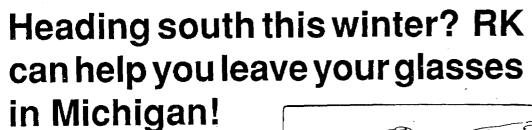
'The search for identity is on one level a spiritual quest.'

> The Rev. Dr. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr. Christ Church Grosse Pointe

"The search for identity is on one level a spiritual quest. Mary Ruth fulfills the emptiness felt within by successfully piecing together how she belongs in God's design of things," Cobden says.

While relaxing at her summer cottage at Northport Point with her family, she met one of her neighbors, Bill Wotherspoon. Both had lost their spouses to cancer and they shared a zest for family, outdoor sports and travel. They fell in love and married later that year. She moved from

See SEARCH, page 2B



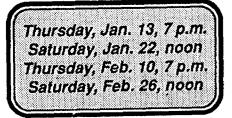


You are Invited

Warm sunshine, soft breezes, rolling seas and palm trees. If you're going to take a break from Michigan's cold winters with a warm-weather trip, imagine how nice it would be to scuba without your glasses ... or to just lay in the sun without your glasses and be able to see your watch at the same time. For people with astigmatism and myopia, radial keratotomy (RK) can improve your vision so that you won't be as dependent on your glasses or contacts as you are now.

To find out if RK can help you get rid of <u>your</u> glasses or contact lenses around the holidays, call today...

- ✓ To request information in the mail
- ✓ To schedule a one-on-one consultation
- ✓ To reserve a seat at a free RK seminar



Metropolitan Eye Center, on Greater Mack at Shady Lane in St. Clair Shores, is a national trendsetter in this new surgical procedure. It's safe, it's almost painless, and the surgery is performed in our fully licensed and equipped surgical facility on an outpatient basis.

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Exclusives for the Bride, known for the most radiant array of wedding fashions for brides and bridesmaids, will be featuring couture collections from three of the industry's top designers for Spring/Summer '94.

We look forward to sharing these appearances with the following designers so they can personally assist you with your selection.

Peter Shiffman from Amsale

January 13, 14, 15

Lazaro from Lazaro January 20, 21, 22

Ron LoVece, Robert Legere & Randi Fenoly from The Diamond Collection

January 27, 28, 29, 30

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Search From page 1B

Ottowa Hills, Ohio, to Bill's home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

When they settled in together, she began compiling her notes into story form.

'It took 10 years to find my biological family and another 10 years to write it all down. Now my tale is complete," says Wotherspoon. Her book, "So Here I Am! But Where Did I Come From?" will be published in the spring by Pate Publishing.

have found her natural family, she says

she is reminded of her Aunt Ruth Pate Killette's remark.

Killette rose from her wheelchair at the first Pate family reunion and said, quite firmly, to Wotherspoon: "No, you're not lucky. You only are lucky when others lose. Those who lose are like Lucifer the Devil. Others are blessed. You are blessed.'

To order Wotherspoon's book, contact Publisher's Distribution Service, 6893 Sullivan Road, Grawn, Mich. 49637, or call 616-276-5196.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass DAR invites public to local genealogy workshop

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will offer a free geneaology and lineage workshop from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, in Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall.

The workshop is open to the public.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a national organization founded more than 100 years ago to perpetuate the memory of men and women who achieved American independence, to promote knowledge and to foster patriotism. Its motto is "God, Home and Country." It has more than 201,000 members in all 50 states, the District of Columbia,

Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, France and Mexico. Its headquarters is in Washington, D.C.

Seventeen DAR chapters are based in the metro Detroit area.

Members of the DAR are required to trace their lineage back to the Revolutionary War, but the organization offers its resources as well as assistance in genealogical research to anyone who would like to become a member.

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter is the result of a recent merger of two local chapters. The Fort Pontchartrain chapter was organized in Highland Park in 1916 and named after the fort that stood where the city of Detroit is today. The fort was named after Count Pontchartrain, the French minister to the colonies.

The Elizabeth Cass chapter was organized in 1942 and named after the wife of Lewis Cass, governor of the North-Territory in the early west 1800s

The Fort Pontchartrain and Elizabeth Cass chapters merged in October 1991 and the new chapter meets once a month, from September through May.

The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 18, at noon, at Mountain Jack's (across from Eastland) in Harper Woods. The speaker will be FBI agent Martin Lauer discussing the "FBI's role in Defense of Our Nation." For more information about the genealogy workshop, call Sarah Jane Boyd at 881-8142,

Influenza — what is it and how do you protect yourself against it?

By Aref I. Hindawi, M.D., Ali Farhat; and Deborah Baitinger, R.N.

Bon Secours Internal Medicine Center

Influenza, or flu, is a viral infection of the bronchial tubes and lungs that can make someone ill. In the United States the flu usually occurs from November to April.

If you get the flu, you usually have fever, chills, cough and soreness and aching in your back, arms and legs. Although most people are ill for only a few days, some people have a much more serious illness and may need to go to the hospital. On average, thousands of people die each year in the United States from the flu or related complications.

Who should get Influenza vaccine? Influenza itself is usually mild and most people fully. However,

been particulary recommended to receive the vaccine:

 Adults and children with long-term heart or lung problems which caused them to regularly see a doctor, or be admitted to a hospital for care during the past year.

Other members of the public. who are moderately at increased risk for serious illness with the flu and who public health authorities feel should be vaccinated if possible:

• Health care workers and others (including household members) in close contact with persons in high risk groups.

• Any person who wishes to reduce the chance of becoming infected with influenza.

• Healthy people over 65 years of age.

• Residents of nursing home facilities. • People of all ages who dur-

are at risk for Reye's Syndrome following influenza infection.

Possible side effects from vaccine:

Most people have no side effects from recent influenza vaccines. Flu shots are given by injection, usually into a muscle of the upper arm. This may cause soreness for a day or two at the injection site and occasionally may also cause a fever or achiness for one or two days. Unlike the 1976 swine flu vaccine, recent flu shots have not been linked to the paralytic illness Guillain-Barre Syndrome. As is the case with most drugs or vaccines, there is a possibility that allergic or more serious reactions could occur with the flu shot.

Warning: These people should check with a doctor before taking the influenza vaccine:

Angels we have heard

Ängels surround Sister Verenice McQuade, SSJ, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Gayle Boutrous, of Grosse Pointe Woods, during the Fontbonne Auxiliary's annual White Christmas Ball for St. John Hospital and Medical Center. McQuade was the honorary chair and Boutrous was the general chair of the event, which was held on Dec. 10 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn to help raise funds for the expansion of the hospital's diagnostic center and a new magnetic resonance imaging unit.

Conyers announces Congressional hunger grant

Waddles received a \$1,000 The mission operates on the grant awarded by the caucus grant awarded by the caucus for efforts to fight hunger in East Side Pianists meet Jan. 10 the Detroit area.

Every year the caucus awards nine \$1,000 unrestricted grants to selected organizations. The awards honor those who are on the front lines of the fight against hunger across the nation. Organizations are selected on the basis of community participation, effective delivery of services, geographic diversity and innovative ideas.

"It is people like Mother Waddles who remind us at this time of year what the true spirit of giving means," Con-yers said. "Every morning, seven days a week, 15 hours a day, she works to provide the less fortunate with food and clothing. Mother Waddles' Perpetual Mission is a beacon of hope in the war against pov- at St. John Hospital and Medierty for many of the disadvan- cal Center. taged in Detroit. Mother Waddles has expanded her range of services and with the help of

Diabetes seminar

A free monthly series of informational programs for diabetics and their families takes place the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D- Detroit Adult Education has es-Detroit, a member of the Con- tablished a new training center gressional Hunger Caucus, an- that will provide educational, nounced that the mission run vocational and cultural trainby Detroit resident Mother ing in certain job-specific skills.

The January meeting of the

East Side Pianists' Round Ta-

ble will feature Jacqueline

Schmitt, a leading authority on

the physiology of playing the

Schmitt is a professional pi-

anist who stopped playing be-

cause of injuries sustained from

overpractice. She has done ex-

tensive research and study on

the causes and remedies of

pianistic injury. In the process,

piano.

strength of hundreds of volunteers from the community who donate their time and energy to help Mother Waddles and her children provide for those who cannot provide for themselves.'

she retrained her own muscle responses, and those of many

students and performers. Her presentation, "The Me-chanics of Piano Technique: Preventing Physical Injury,' will begin at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served at 9:30 with a brief business meeting at 9:45. Hostess for the meeting is Susan Fleming.

Call 885-6719 or 885-8110 for more information.

Childhood cancer support group meets

The Metro Detroit Candlelighters affiliated with St. John Hospital, a support group for families and health profes-sionals touched by childhood cancer, meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be Jan. 6.

The group shares goals such as linking parent to parent, exchanging information, breaking down social isolation, providing guidance in coping with childhood cancer's effect on family members, and identifying patient and family needs so medical and social systems respond adequately. For more information call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Personalized Care You Can Depend On

When it comes to quality care, we pride ourselves

officials emphasize the use of vaccine for elderly people with other health problems who are most likely to be seriously ill or die from the flu or its complications. For example, people who have low resistance to infections are likely to be more seriously affected by the flu. People who receive the vaccination will be immune to the influenza virus but might be susceptible to other upper respiratory infections. The following groups are at highest risk and have

ing the past year have seen a doctor regularly, or have been admitted to hospital for treatment of kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia or severe asthma.

• People who have a type of cancer or immunological disorder (or use certain types of medicine) that lowers the body's normal resistance to infections.

• Children and teenagers (6 months to 18 years) receiving long-term aspirin therapy who

Animals are good medicine at Rehabilitation Institute

Patients at Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan will soon have some furry visitors, thanks to the institute's pet therapy program in conjunction with United Way's Days of Caring project.

Puppies and kittens are good medicine for RIM patients. The institute has participated in pet therapy for nearly 10 years. This year, businesses such as Johnson & Higgins Insurance, EDS and Care Choices will participate by bringing puppies and kittens from the Michigan Humane Society for hour-long visits as part of Days of Caring, a pilot project in metropolitan Detroit.

Days of Caring provides an opportunity for companies to visit United Way funded agencies to see first hand how their contributions work.

"This program not only raises our patients' spirits, but also gives United Way contributors a chance to see how their donations are being used," said Kathy Zaguroli, manager of community relations at the institute.

For more information, call 745-9716.

Eastpointe ADHD support group meets

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Support Group (ADHD), an affiliate of the national organization of Children with Attention Deficit Disorder (Ch.ADD), will present Terry Rudolph, Ph.D., director of Bon Secours ADHD support group for children ages 7-12, Tuesday, Jan. 11. The program will be "Kid's Night-Coping

with ADHD-Bring Your ADHD Child (ages 7-15).3

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Harper Woods High School cafeteria, 20225 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, and is open to the public. There will be a \$6 donation for non-Ch.ADD members. Teachers will be admitted free. For further information, call 885-9122.

• Persons with allergies to eggs, chicken feathers or chicken dander.

· Persons who have experienced severe febrile convulsions following vaccination.

• Anyone who has ever been paralyzed with Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

• Women who are or might be pregnant.

• Persons who are ill and have a fever should delay vaccination until symptoms are gone.

• Persons who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should check with their doctors.

The next dates and topics to be covered are:

• Jan. 6 – Diabetes and eye care

• Feb. 3 - Diabetes and foot care

• Mar. 3 – Diabetes and neuropathy

• Apr. 7 - Diabetes and stress

The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack (a mile east of I-94). To register, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

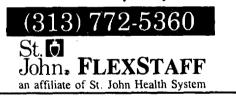


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Our professional staff is here to assist you if you or a loved one needs Home Care or Private Duty. Our staff includes:

RNs/LPNs • Home Health Aides • Personal Care Aides

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1-800-725-5421!



-THE MATCH BOX-

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.



Tyrone's Powerwheel in a 6 p.m. show Friday, Jan. 7, for those 18 and older. Tickets are \$6.50. Call 645-6666.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Neeme Jarvi, will play the music of Tubin, Tchaikovsky and Brahms Jan. 7-9 at Orchestra Hall. Call 833-3700.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$5. Call 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will hold an opening rehearsal for its spring concert at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the choir room of Grosse Pointe North High School. Call 881-0909.

The East Pointe Chorus of the Sweet Adelines International based in St. Clair Shores, will hold a special membership night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin in Roseville. Call 884-7116.

JANUARY

Gran Travers'.

6-9

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8-16

12-17

15

22-23

21-23

21-23

27-30

International Silver Stick

Port Huron, (313) 985-6166

Traverse City, (616) 938-4400

International Auto Show,

Finals, McMorran Place,

Acme Township Park.

Cobo Center, Detroit, (313) 224-1040

Plymouth Ice Sculpture

Spectacular, Plymouth,

.1994



Catch Me If You Can" opens on New Year's Eve at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer an exhibition of the photographs of Dorothy Norman, a writer, editor and social activist, through Jan. 30. "Sanctuary," an exhibition by Detroit Artist Carl Demeulenaere depicting Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

through Jan. 15. Call 886-6652.

"Sketchbooks," is the name of an exhibition of scholarship winners from the Center for Creative Studies which will run at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, through Feb. 5. Call 393-1770.



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

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

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

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Catch Me If You Can" Jan 7, 8, 14 and 15 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theater, 22380 Moross in Detroit. A dinner theater package is \$22.95. Call 886-2420. At The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, McElveen Productions presents "Knock 'Em Dead" Jan 7, 8, 14 and 15. Dinner Theater Package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440



Laser Led Zeppelin in 3-D and Aerosmith in 3-D to its laser light shows in the Omnimax Theater. Showtimes vary. Call 577-8400.

Federico Fellini's 1954 film "La Strada," a story about a simpleminded peasant who becomes the concubine of strongman Anthony Quinn, will be shown at the DIA Jan. 7-9. Call 833-2323



be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$4. The speaker is the Rev. Dr. David Eberhard of the Historic Trinity Lutheran Church. Call 882-5330. .

7B

A special winter evening in old Russia will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 7:15-9:15 on Wednesday, Jan. 12. The evening includes a Russian meal and entertainment by the Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church choir. Tickets are \$18. Call 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host a special Renaissance era fundraiser, The Twelfth Night, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15. Tickets are \$100 a person. Call 881-7511.

	LUU
	turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. Friday before publication.
Event	
Date Place	Time
Cost	
	estions? Call

DO VOIT

Cheese From page 5B

6 oz. thinly sliced monterey jack cheese with peppers

Coat eggplant slices with flour. Cook eggplant in 2 tablespoons hot oil over medium high heat until soft, about 2 minutes on each side, adding more oil as necessary. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Brush one side of each bread slice with oil; rub with cut side of garlic clove. Place directly on rack of oven; bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes or until lightly toasted. On each bread slice, layer Swiss cheese, eggplant, basil, peppers and monterey jack cheese. Place on baking sheet; bake 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Garnish with additional basil. Makes 4

serving's. Chef Craig D'Amico is executive chef and owner of Flamingo Road Cafe in Tampa Bay, Fla. Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Focus On America's Future

Help Prevent Birth Defects

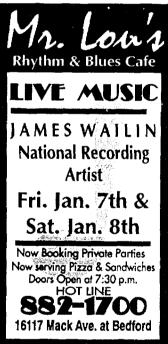


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issues in the gay community is also on MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

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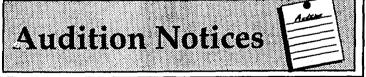
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display. In addition, "Warped Notions: Traditional and Contemporary Basketry Forms" will be on display

through Feb. 20. All exhibits are free with regular admission. Call 833-7900.

Anderson & Co. Fine Arts, 99 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, will feature "Reflecting America's Character on Canvas," a collection of 19th century American oil paintings

29	Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament, Spring Lake. (616) 842-4910	26-27	107th Annual Ski Jumping Tournament, Suicide Bowl, (906) 486-4841
28- Feb. 5	(616) 723-2575 Winterfest, Grand Haven, (616) 842-4499	24-27	12th Annual Saginaw RV and Camper Show, Civic Center, Saginaw, (517) 790-2217
26-30	(313) 456-1600 Manistee County Winterfest, Manistee,	22-27	Grand Center Boat Show, Grand Center, Grand Rapids, (616) 530-1919
26-30	Houghton, (800) 338-7982 Camper, Travel & RV Show, Silverdome, Pontiac,	19-21	Grayling Winterfest and Winter Wolf Challenge, Grayling, (800) 937-8837
26-29	72nd Annual MTU Winter Carnival,		Tournament, Iron Mountain, (800) 236-2447
	on White Lake, Whitehall (616) 893-4585	19-20	(313) 456-1600 International Ski Jumping



Rackham Symphony Choir will hold mid-year auditions for its current concert season Tuesdays Jan. 18 and 25 after 7 p.m. in the Wayne State University Music Building, Room 101, Cass Avenue between Palmer and Kirby.

Rackham Symphony Choir director Kevin Dewey said that the choir will audition for all voices. The audition will seek to determine voice quality and range, music reading ability, and general knowledge of music basics.

In its 45th season, Rackham Symphony Choir primarily performs the classics with orchestra and draws its membership from throughout the Detroit and Windsor areas. Upcoming concerts include: "Echoes of Children," with composer Ben Steinberg conducting; Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Allen Park and Ann Arbor

symphony orchestras: and Prokofiev's music from the film "Alexander Nevsky" with the Detroit Civic Orchestra.

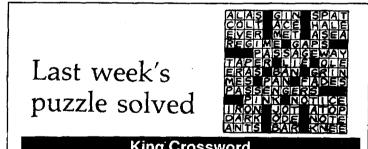
Interested singers should come to Rackham Symphony Choir auditions in January at Wayne State University or call the choir at 882-5318 for an audition appointment.

Paper Bag Productions announces auditions for "Cinderella" Saturday, Jan. 8, and Sunday, Jan. 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit, across from Harbortown. Auditioners should be prepared to sing, but not necessarily numbers from the show.

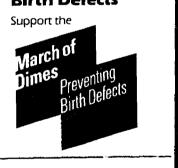
Children from 8 to 18 are encouraged to audition. Performances will be most Saturdays and Sundays from March 6-May 30. For more information, call (810) 468-2727 anytime.

Shirley Valentine

Jayne Houdyshell stars as "Shirley Valentine" Jan. 6-30 at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets For tickets, call 377-3300.



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t some banquets, the most you can hope for is dry chicken and limp vegetables. But not if you plan your banquet with the Harper Woods

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Travel

Where there's smoke, there's rules

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A couple of months ago while waiting to board a plane at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport I observed this scenario:

A flight landed, and several people, as they disembarked, asked the gate attendant where they could smoke. And the answer, to their horror, was "outdoors." You see, the Dallas-Fort Worth airport is a totally nonsmoking facility.

When asked where the closest door to outside was, the attendant said it was at the front of the terminal - far, far away from the boarding gates. One woman, who had planned on catching a cigarette between fairly close connections, about flipped out.

"You can't do this to us," she moaned.

Well, indeed they can. Although I do not smoke, I can appreciate the situation of unprepared smokers who run up against no-smoking policies when they travel, particularly in the United States.

My advice: Be prepared.

Here was another such situation: I was on a cruise aboard a small ship on the Columbia and Snake rivers. It was announced the first night that no



smoking was allowed anywhere inside the ship, even in the dining room.

The smokers were appalled and complained. Although almost all ships forbid smoking in cabins, this was taking things a bit too far, in their estimation. It was not unusual to see them slipping out, one by one, sometime between dessert and coffee, for a quick one on deck.

One man thought he could beat the system and confided to a fellow smoker how he had disengaged the smoke detector in his bathroom and was smoking in there at night. However, the smoke went into the ventilation ducts, with the result that the people in the cabins on both sides of him soon began smelling the fumes. Some secret.

So, if you smoke, be sure that you are aware of what the policies are at the resort, ship or airlines you will be traveling with

And although you may not

really want to hear them, here are some tips for "surviving" a smoke-free flight from the folks at the American Lung Association:

1. When you feel the urge to smoke, relax your shoulders. Inhale slowly and deeply. Hold your breath while counting to four, then exhale slowly, letting all the air out of your lungs. Remember to maintain these slow breathing steps for at least five repetitions.

2. Keep your hands busy. Doodle or work on a crossword puzzle.

3. Writing a letter is another great way to keep your hands and mind busy.

4. If you usually smoke while drinking coffee, soft drinks or alcohol during flights, try switching to fruit juice, water or milk.

5. Bring along a supply of low-calorie snacks: sugarless chewing gum, fruit, popcorn or fresh vegetables.

6. Lean back and take a nap. 7. If fidgety, get out of your seat to stretch as often as you can.

8. Use the breathing process outlined above during the most stressful part of the flight such as takeoffs, landings and turbulence.

9. When you reach your destination, treat yourself to a great meal or gift.

Legalized gambling continues

to spread throughout the United States.

In New Orleans, the state's first modern riverboat casino opened in November. It offers six cruises a day.

The Star Casino is a threelevel vessel which can carry up to 1,250 passengers. It features 760 slot machines and 39 gaming tables for craps, roulette and blackjack, as well as a number of video poker games.

The ship docks at the Star Casino terminal at South Shore Harbor on Lake Pontchartrain, 15 minutes from the French Quarter, next to the New Orleans Lakefront Airport.

Cruises depart at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. The cost is \$5 per person on weekdays; \$10 on weekends. Each cruise is an hour-and-a-half long, but passengers can gamble for up to three hours on the boat by boarding early.

tions in Washington, D.C., that individual visitors may obtain advance tickets for from their congressional representative's observe Congress in session. office: The White House, Su-Check the Senate and Congress preme Court, U.S. Capitol and calendars first to see what days Bureau of Engraving and they will be in session or recess (202-225-3130/202-224-2158). Printing.

Obtaining advance tickets is Here are the office numbers not required; however, it can of two of our local representasimplify planning. Be aware tives, David Bonior (202-225-



that there is no guarantee that 2106) and Barbara-Rose Collins visitors will receive these con- (202-225-2261). Rep. Bonior's gressional tour tickets when staff notes that more tickets they request them. Congres- are available during the winter sional offices typically receive months.

> Here's a good deal for family skiing out West: From Jan. 2-March 11 and March 20-May 4, the Tamarron Lodge in Durango, Colo., is offering rates as low as \$95 per room including breakfast (kids, too), free ski shuttle to Purgatory Ski Mountain and use of the health club. For information, call (800) 678-1000.

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

Park City chef caters to gourmet skiers in Utah, it's worth the trip

By Alex Suczek

Special Writer

Whether they prefer to be pampered on the groomed slopes of Park City and Deer Valley, Utah, or challenged by the powdery mountain bowls of nearby Alta, skiers in this mecca of snow whet their appetites and hone their palates to a fine edge.

For those who seek subtlety and refinement in their post slope nourishment, there is a chef couple in Park City who fill the bill to a rare degree and with very special distinction.

Michael and Barbara Rapp's restaurant, Chez Betty, is an unpretentious and very friendly place. Presiding in the center is its namesake, a piscean strawberry blonde, positioned strategically amid the 20 or so tables with a 360-degree view of front and kitchen door, warm wood paneling, lighted firewindows overlooking place, town and mountains, and a ca- personal passion for perfection

pacity crowd of diners. Betty seems aloof as she cons the real business of the evening - the serving of select foods and wines – but she is Michael and Barbara's talisman.

One look at the menu and the appetizers immediately reveal an originality with due respect to the character of the foods. Sauteed Pacific oysters are resplendently mouth watering on a gazpacho salad delicately seasoned with mustard vinaigrette. Scottish smoked salmon arrives with a harmonious companion of warm potato crepe and accenting garnish of mild greens and new potato kissed by a chervil and chiveflavored lemon butter. A venison sausage with baked polenta and a hickory smoked quail are served with equally tasteful imagination.

The salads open the door to the soul of Chez Betty, however, and to Michael Rapp's in vegetables. Choice winter greens are tossed with a vinaigrette and herb dressing that flavors without overwhelming. The more robust romaine gets a stronger treatment of which even the best Caesar salad is a poor imitation. And a tangy spinach salad meets its match in mustard vinaigrette with smoky bacon, Feta cheese and genuinely fresh croutons.

The entrees would do a much fancier and more expensive restaurant proud, yet again, the originality of the recipes and the faithfulness to the character of the meat stands out. A black pepper duckling, braised for tenderness and reasted for flavor, is sauced in dried cherries, sage and its own pan juices. Served with steamed wild rice, leeks and green chard, it is mouth-filling and succulent and the diner immediately makes a discovery. The leeks and green chard, suspended between being fully

tasting, bring their own glory to the meal as they are enhanced by the luscious sauce from the duck.

The excitement extends to other entrees. Creamed spinach and a crisp pancake that tastes like it was made with freshly grated potato add zest to a beautifully finished beef tenderloin. A creamy risotto flavored with the delicate color and aroma of the squash-like Cinderella pumpkin is a soulmate for a rack of lamb. And expertise with the saute pan plus oregano make a wonder out of what elsewhere would be a prosaic calves liver and onions.

The moment of truth comes on trying the meatless entree No. 2. Alert to the level of starch and sugar that each vegetable contains, Michael trains and supervises his sous chefs to cook vegetables according to

Maxwell the travel writer." Indeed, Maxwell produced several fine books, containing much of a personal nature, on Italy, Morocco, and Arabia. In fact,

cooked and still crisp and fresh- their character with artistry. Merlots, Pinot Noirs and Caber-The results are satisfying indeed. The sugar peas are sweet, crispy and melt in the mouth. The broccoli is al dente, yet with no hint of rawness, strong flavor or fiber. Simmered in a broth, sauced with a cheese, discreetly flavored with butter, oil, spices or herbs, each vegetable is an intense experience of its most tasteful and appealing character. And each one is as fresh and fine as is possible to obtain, which is the reason that Michael cultivates what he calls "warm houses" in spring and fall and a vegetable garden in Park City's brief, 60-day growing season.

> The wine list has its own distinction. Tio Pepe, the finest of dry sherries, heads the list of aperitifs. The champagnes include a prestigious and pricey '85 vintage Heidseick brut. And the dinner wines include Gewurtztraminers, Chardonnays,

> glimpse of these adventuresome characters.

But to give consolation to new seekers of unknown lands that all has not been discov- next wave of writer-explorers.

nets, most of them not very pricey, from a good representation of respected French, Californian, Italian and Pacific Northwestern vineyards.

As for desserts, they are more the province of Barbara Rapp as pastry chef and her carmelized apple flan with pastry cream sets a standard that also does Betty proud.

The goldfish, meanwhile, swims lazily round her bowl, waving her gauzy fins, unaware that she is celebrated for the delicacies being served in the dining room that is named for her

For information on how to satisfy appetites for Utah's famous skiing in the Park City area, and Chez Betty's excellent menu, call (800) 453-5789 or write Utah Travel Council, Capitol Hill, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114.

Iran, Afghanistan, Burma, Borneo, Papua New Guinea, the Antarctic, Arctic Canada, and even Russia - all awaiting the ered, Cocker says that "there is Ah, if I can only find another Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblioing variety amongst the human file column runs on alternate

Travel (not tourist)

BIBLIO-FILE

were spend in Abyssinia, and the "absence of any European society, apart from that of the legation staff, and daily contact with Ethiopians seem to have imprinted on him a predilection for the life of black Africa." Thesiger also had a passionate "sense of dignity and value in the lives of nomads and 'primitives,' and his deepest sense of loss as their ancient cultures succomb, one by one, to the impact of a global, technological advance." This doom-filled outlook was reiterated in his travel writings, and such glimpses of finality have made him, in the eyes of many peo-"the last explorer in the ple, tradition of the past.' The mystic and dreamer Laurens van der Post, who is Prince Charles' mentor, has written extensively of his travels. At times it appears as if "he has looked on the experience during the journey exactly as a fictional writer might consider the plot of a novel. In fact, if one compares van der Post's own novels with his works of travel, there is a remarkable similarity between the two. His African childhood and travels and his real-life experiences of war have been a constant source of ideas and a symbol for his entire canon of writings." In his work, van der Post presents himself as an observer of natural phenomena, which invariably leads him to esoteric themes in both his novels and travel books. The late Gavin Maxwell published 11 books in his short lifetime. His better- known work is the delightful three-volume saga of his beloved otters which he raised in northernmost Scotland

For more information, call toll-free (800) 504-STAR. very small monthly allotments and they are used up quickly. So request early, several There are four major attracmonths in advance, if possible. Also, by contacting their congressman well in advance, passes may be obtained to sit and

writing is explored

Loneliness and Time: The Story of British Travel Writing

By Mark Cocker

Pantheon Books. 294 pages. \$23

For much of my life I have been an enthusiastic tourist as well as a sometimes foolhardy traveller.

Mark Cocker, in his splendid book, "Loneliness and Time," explains the distinct difference between these two categories of sight-seeing: "While the tourist seeks only a more leisured version of what was left behind...travellers thrive on the alien, the unexpected, even the uncomfortable and the challenging. In fact, the more difficult the journey and the more circumstances are stacked against them, generally the fuller the travel experience. This element of opposition, of having to react to the places and people encountered, is the heart of travel.

For an example, I offer one personal episode of my wandering days. When I took off on foot, warned but unescorted, to seek the notorious Arab quarter of Marseilles, which was strictly off the beaten tourist path.

Indeed, it was a great adventure just to roam freely, wideeyed, through the narrow cluttered streets jammed with unwashed humanity. Rubbing shoulders with the gesticulating Arab populace, intent upon their own affairs, completely enthralled me. I was engulfed by the foreign sounds, smells



By Elizabeth P. Walker

and sights, and I was allowed to move unhindered throughout the area seeing the bazaars and homes of these colorful people. In spite of an element of danger, I had no fear - only consuming curiosity to explore yet further and further. Eventually, I reluctantly tore myself away to find my Mediterranean-facing hotel and my travel companions, who had about given me up as irretrievably lost.

Cocker's travel writing treatise is limited to 20th century explorers who intrepidly visited the vast, uncharted regions of remote areas on the globe, and then wrote about it.

One of the first explorers, Eric Bailey, took off in the early 1920s to see the mysterious top of the world: China, Tibet and India, which were often covered with deep snow and blasted by merciless frigid winds. Bailey "saw the explorer's role in Promethean terms. He had a duty to carry back to his countrymen, knowledge of a world beyond the confines of their island kingdom. If travel was an excursion into the unknown, travel writing was a means of sharing its discoveries. This strong didactic purpose is almost a common denominator of travel literature and persists in current works."

Wilfred Thesiger, now in his eighties, is another writer profiled. His father's foreign service career took the family to Africa where his boyhood years

According to Cocker: "If one can conclude that Maxwell was not a widely experienced traveller, one must also recognize that this offers little or no grounds for an assessment of

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his portrait of the Marsh Arabs was one of his most polished works, for which he won the Heinemann Award of the Royal Society of Literature.

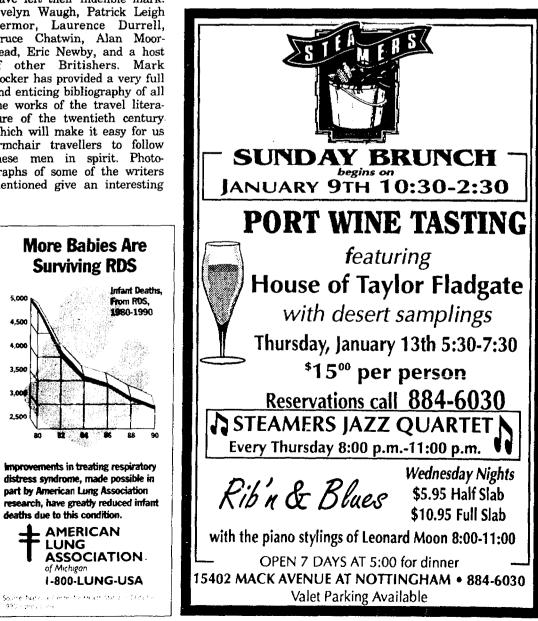
Many other travel authors have left their indelible mark: Evelyn Waugh, Patrick Leigh Fermor, Laurence Durrell, Bruce Chatwin, Alan Moor-head, Eric Newby, and a host of other Britishers. Mark Cocker has provided a very full and enticing bibliography of all the works of the travel literature of the twentieth century. which will make it easy for us armchair travellers to follow these men in spirit. Photographs of some of the writers mentioned give an interesting

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still, as we approach the Marseilles! twenty-first century, a staggerfamily." He mentions places in weeks in this section.



January 6, 1994 **Grosse Pointe News**



Mr. and Mrs. Evan George Frakes Novara-Frakes

Gina Marie Novara of Greenville, S.C., daughter of Rose Novara of Flint and the late James V. Novara, married Evan George Frakes of Greenville, son of Jack and Kathy Frakes of Grosse Pointe Park, on Oct. 23, 1993, at the Michigan State University Memorial Chapel in East Lansing.

The Rev. Roy Hutcheon of Grosse Pointe United Church officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Michigan State University Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown with a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and a chapellength train, all embellished with seed pearls. She carried calla lilies.

The bride's sister, Tonya Novara Demgen of Carlsbad, Calif., was the matron of honor.

The bridesmaid was Elyse Frakes of Indianapolis, the groom's sister.

Attendants wore burgundy silk tea-length sheath dresses and carried cascades of white daisy mums, pink mini-carnations, wax flowers and alstromeria.

The best man was Geoffrey Marshall of Center Line.

The groomsman was Jeremiah Bourke of Cleveland. Ushers were the groom's brother, Drew Frakes of St. Louis Park, Minn.; Brian Blakeney of Novi; and Mark Reber of Flint.

The mother of the bride wore a forest green tea-length suit and a corsage of white roses and alstromeria.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue suit and a corsage of white roses and alstromeria.

Stevenson. The music before, Mrs. Theodore Hodges of

Navy Ensign Jorge R.

Pride of the Pointes

Flores, son of Juanita Romans Grosse Pointe Woods recently.

of Grosse Pointe Park, recently earned a bachelor of arts de-

during and after the ceremony was produced by the groom's brother, Eric Frakes, William Osler and Stevenson, all of Grosse Pointe. Eric Frakes composed the processional and recessional.

Readers were the bride's sisterc, Marilyn Novara Zigouits of Rochester and Susan Novara Reber of Flint.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a packaging engineer for Dixie Packaging in Greenville, S.C.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University. He works for Graybar Electric in Greenville and attends graduate school.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco. They live in Greenville.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wyman Dowling III Burwell-

Dowling Ethel Hunter Ogden Burwell

of Williamsburg, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead Burwell Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Benjamin Wyman Dowling III of Suffolk, Va., son of Mrs. Wilson Thompson Dowling of Suffolk and the late Rev. Wilson Thompson Dowling, on Oct. 30, 1993, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Upperville, Va.

Officiating at the ceremony were the groom's brother, the Rev. Willis Dowling of Chesa-peake, Va.; the Rev. William Kynes of Annandale, Va.; and the Rev. Glen Goulds of Huntersville, N.C. A reception followed at the Loudoun Golf and Country Club in Purcellville, Va.

The bride wore a candlelight The soloist was Elizabeth satin gown, loaned to her by

Christopher Allen Hayes of

Grosse Pointe Farms. The gown is senior chaplain and execuwas decorated with Alencon lace and featured a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a cathedral-length train. The bride wore her mother's elbow-length lace mantilla and carried a bouquet of white mountain lilies and roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Lisa Burrell Reichard of Olney, Md.

Bridesmaids were Laura Ogden Stackhouse of Norfolk, Va.; the groom's sister, Helen Stuart Dowling of Montreat, N.C.; and Deborah Snow Reiman of Vienna, Va.; Karla Jo Williams of Alexandria, Va.; Kelly Adams Cockrill of Purcellville, Va. and Anne Edmunds Hansen of Macon, Ga., were honorary bridesmaids. Lucie Stephens Holland of Alexandria was the bride's special attendant.

Attendants wore tea-length periwinkle blue dresses with scalloped sweetheart necklines and long sleeves. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies, roses, baby's breath and ivy.

The best man was Lyman Anthony Whalen of Cincinnati. Groomsmen were the bride's

brother, John Armistead Burwell III of Atlanta; Henry Hamilton Beaulieu of Jackson. Miss.; Robert Ivey McKinnon of Silver Spring, Md.; Russell Bruce Polender of Wheaton, Ill.; Jeffrey Keith Ramsey of Cramerton, N.C.; and Dr. Nathan Maclyn Thielman of Charlottesville, Va.

The mother of the bride wore a rose silk suit and a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a teal green dress, a teal, rose and gold brocade jacket, and a corsage of red roses

The Rev. Daniel Harrison of Neenah, Wis., read the scrip-ture lesson. The soloist was Wayne Kemp. Music was by James Lassiter and Charles Sippe.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Sweet Briar College and a master of arts degree in theology from Fuller Seminary. She is a customer support specialist with Precision Software Inc. in Williamsburg.

The groom earned an associate's degree from Montreat-Anderson College, a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College, and attended Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. He

<u>gagements</u>

tive director of the Southeastern Virginia Correctional Min-

istry. The newlyweds traveled to Mexico Beach, Fla. They live in Williamsburg.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fry Hudson-Fry

Elizabeth Hudson of Norman, Okla., daughter of Elizabeth F. Johnson of Kyoto, Japan, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hudson of Norman, married Michael Fry of Ambridge, Pa., son of Dr. and Mrs. Gene H. Fry of the City of Grosse Pointe on July 24, 1993, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride's cousin, the Rev. Scott Ruthven, officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Trails Golf Club in Norman.

The bride wore a white satin gown that featured a beaded bodice, a Basque waistline, a Vneckline, long sleeves, full skirt accented with lace appliques and a cathedral-length train bordered with scalloped pearl edging. She carried a cascade of white gardenias, stephanotis and mini-carnations.

The bride's sister, Kimberly Hudson of Norman, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kristin Lee, Stacey Hiebert and Susan Buchanan, all of Norman; and Suzanne Sloan Rust of Anchorage, Alaska.

The flowergirl was Haley Hudson of Norman.

Andrew Milnes of Grand Rapids was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Dr. David Fry of the City of Grosse Pointe; Kenneth Guettler of Downers Grove, Ill.; Richard Moody of Nashua, N.H.; and Jeffrey Burg of Chicago.

The ringbearer was Aaron

Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Roy, to David Fannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fannon III of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.

Ruthven.

Reception assistants were Kimberly McCune and Emily Nystrom, both of Norman; Clarissa Seager of Austin, Texas; and Christine Connely of Little Rock, Ark.

The organist was the Rev. Douglas Hollida.

Weddings

The bride graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She is the former executive director of Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Cleveland County.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and philosophy, and from Oxford University with a bachelor of arts degree in theology. He expects to graduate in May with a master's degree in divinity from the Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry.

The couple traveled to Vancouver Island in British Columbia. They live in Ambridge, Pa.

Meyers-Jones

Lisa Susan Meyers, daughter of Dr. Sidney and Gloria Meyers of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Jeffrey Michael Jones, son of Tamara Jones of Longmeadow, Mass., and the late Thomas Jones, on May 23, 1993, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Rabbi Norman Roman officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the hotel.

The bride wore an off-white silk shantung gown with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and ivy.

The bride's sister, Beth Meyer of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was the matron of honor.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Michael Jones

Bridesmaids were Suzan Jones of Farmington Hills, Lynn Williams of Cedarburg, Wis., and Janet Middleton of Chicago.

Laura Meyer of Oak Ridge was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore black silk shantung floor-length gowns and carried bouquets of white roses. The flowergirl wore a white sateen dress with lace edging and carried a nosegay of white roses.

The groom's brother, Jonathan Jones of Farmington Hills, was the best man.

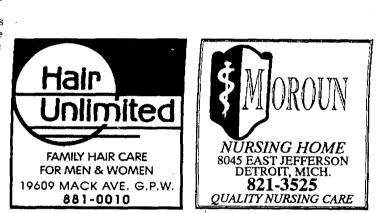
Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Alan Meyers of Waukesha, Wis.; Dr. Gary Sherman of Lincoln Park, N.J.; Robert Levin of Chicago; and David Cohen of Florence, Mass.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan. She is media supervisor for an advertising agency in Chicago.

The groom graduated from Clark University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is marketing director at Tiger Electronics in Chicago.

The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas. They live in Wilmette, Ill.

Suggestions for Features? Call 343-5594



3B

basic surface completed the warfare officer's course in New- neering from Miami Univerport, R.I. He is a 1989 graduate sity. of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1993 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

Navy Lt. James C. West recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment aboard the submarine USS Norfolk as part of the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group. West is a 1989 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

gree in paper scien

University of Michigan graduates on Dec. 12 included the following Grosse Pointers: Julie Arrigo, Jennifer Bilbrey, Robert Goulet, Michael Metz, Mary Sullivan, Timothy Ballew, Peter Bejin, Nicole Berri, Kent Bowman, Scott Clein, Marie Hardig, James Lucas, Mary Ann Marquardt, Domenic Martilotti, Lisa Ann Walke, Michael Woodruff and Karen Zeiger.

New Arrivals

Ella Helene Calas

Jessie and Jack Calas of Rebecca Kathryn Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Ella Helene Calas, born Nov. 23, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Robert C. and Jessie M. Harrison of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Helen Calas of Grosse Pointe ents are Vernon and Carol Wi-Woods. Paternal great-grandparents are the late James D. Aristos and the late Ella Aristos, for whom the baby was named

Brewster

Mark and Julie Brewster of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Kathryn Brewster, born Nov. 23, 1993. Maternal grandpartrowski of New York City. Paternal grandparents are Rodney and Nancy Brewster of Seattle. Great-grandmother is Martha Davies of Maryville, Tenn.





Roy graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is a project coordinator for an insurance company.

Fannon graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. He is co-owner of Fannon Products.

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1

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F:

Community

Snappy or sappy, a card says it all

By Rebecca Higbee

4B

Smithsonian News Service When Mildred Kerr Bush became a new mother in March 1989, she received thousands of cards from friends and fans around the country congratulating her on the howling success of her litter. Even Millie - the president's English springer spaniel - has been touched by the growing greeting-card industry determined to sniff out and fetch the needs of the market.

"The greeting-card industry is very trend-sensitive," says Faith Ruffins, historian at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Greeting-card producers have always tried to keep up with constant changes in social issues and shifting demographics, she adds. Indeed, there seems to be a card for every occasion, event or sentiment.

Because of the nature of the industry, "any issue in society can be reflected rather quickly in greeting cards," says Ruffins, who is head of the collection of advertising history at the Museum of American History

Not only can a pet lover find a "hope your tail's wagging soon" card for an ailing beast, but there are cards designed specifically for seniors, working women, recent divorcees, people with terminal illnesses or the traditional friend-to-friend cards.

Although Christmas is the most popular card-sending holiday - followed by Valentine's Day, Easter and Mother's Day be meaningful as a study tool, - everyday cards are on the it has to be saved systematirise, constituting half of the cally. "Looking at one card cards purchased annually, ac- doesn't tell us much about the cording to the Greeting Card trends in the sentiments, Association in Washington, change in accepted language, D.C. People don't need a spe- cliches and so on," Ruffins cific occasion to send cards. says.

They are used as expressions of thoughtfulness, as personal sentimental messengers.

The association estimates that in 1991, nearly 7.3 billion greeting cards were purchased, generating approximately \$5 billion in U.S. retail sales. Traditionally, women purchase up to 90 percent of all cards. The so-called "average person" receives 31 greeting cards a year.

"The majority of these cards are received between Thanksgiving and New Year's," says Nancy Riviere, spokeswoman for the Greeting Card Association. "Of this total, a person will get seven birthday cards."

By the end of a lifetime, that person may have accumulated more than 2,000 cards.

Scholars are studying these pleated pieces of printed-paper sentiment at the Museum of American History through its collection of advertising history. Greeting cards are a form of ephemera, along with posters, postcards, tickets, pamphlets, labels, calendars, business cards and receipts. These items are created to be discarded, not saved or studied. However, taken as a group, greeting cards can reveal societal trends, attitudes and stereotypes.

"You can't help but have communication vehicles like greeting cards reflect the times," says Meg Townsend, spokeswoman for Hallmark Cards Inc., headquartered in Kansas City, Mo. She calls the greeting-card industry one of personal communication.

But for the greeting card to

"Greeting cards are windows into the understanding of society. We could look at them and ask what was the world view? How did people see themselves?'

Everything about a card the design, the colors, the typeface, the printed message - is indicative of the times in which it was produced.

Several collections document greeting cards in the Museum of American History's Archives Center. The largest is the Norcross Greeting Čard Collection, which the Smithsonian acquired after Windsor Communication Inc. - Norcross' parent company - ceased producing cards. This collection contains cards and records of the Norcross and Rust Craft card companies, antique greeting cards from 1880-1900 and a small number of modern cards by other manufacturers from 1930 until 1990.

Craig Orr, archivist with the Museum of American History, and volunteer Ann Behning, former greeting-card shop owner, arranged the massive Norcross collection of cards by occasion, date and serial number, then stored them in more than 1,700 acid free boxes. Orr estimates the collection contains close to 500,000 cards.

"By studying cards that span several generations," Ruffins says, "you can detect the differences and changes in style, atti-tudes and ideas." Rhymed cards used to be trendy, she explains, but now they are considered traditional, old-fashioned and even sappy. For example, a traditional graduation card might read: "I'm very proud of you today/ And wish I could express/ My many, many wishes/ For your future happiness.'

On the other hand, contemporary cards may use language and ideas which would have been alien to the card industry at the turn of the century, such as this 'one from' Hallmark's "Shoebox Greetings" line: "For your birthday gift, I was trying to decide between a Mercedes 560 SL, a Saab 9000 Turbo, or a Jaguar XJ-S. But then I thought, 'Hey Wait a Minute - BUY AMER-ICAN!' So I bought this card."

Even some Mother's Day cards from the 1960s seem archaic now. A "humorous' card from the Norcross collection shows a man wearing a suit and tie and his apron-clad wife holding a can of spray wax in one hand and a dust rag in the other. It reads: "To My Wonderful Wife/ To My Way of Thinking, Honey/ You're the World's Most Wonderful Spouse/ I'd Put You on a Pedestal/ But Then Who'd Clean the House?"

What was considered a cute joke in 1960 is considered sexist by today's standards. A getwell card from Norcross' Studio line, created to be risque and amusing, depicts a group of pensive male doctors contemplating a diagnosis with the inscription: "The Doctors Are All Interested in Your Medical History" On the inside, a buxom female patient surrounded by pink flowers looks pleased with the punch line --"Not to Mention Your Geography!"

Women aren't the only ones who would be dismayed to receive some 1960s-style cards. A get-well card in the Smithsonian's collection featured a stereotypical Asian boy holding a bowl and chopsticks. He is wearing a pigtail, a traditionallooking red jacket and sandals. The inscription, printed in Chinese-style script, reads: "Me Cry in Chop Suey ... Because You Feel Fooey!"

Behavioral changes can be studied as well. During the Victorian age, when someone died it was not unusual for families to send loved ones a lock of hair from the deceased person enclosed in greeting cards. These were cherished and were sometimes made into wreaths and hung on walls or kept in scrapbooks for remembrance. Nowadays, consumers probably would consider this practice morbid, gloomy or just plain weird.

Today's woman would probably be dismayed to receive this 1960s Mother's Day card, portraying a perky housewife and her executive husband.

CLEAN THE HOUSE

To MY way of thinking. Honey Youre the world's much wonderful spouse Id rut for an application.



Smithsonian News Service Photos courtesy of the Archives Center National Museum of American History

Hallmark's Townsend says that non-occasion cards are the fastest growing segment in the industry today. "There is still a desire for traditional cards, but people want cards that reflect the way they talk - directly and honestly - more so now than even 20 years ago. People are more comfortable when they find something that already says just what they feel."

Instead of using poetic language, Hallmark's new "Just How I Feel" line communicates in a more realistic way - conversationally. According to Townsend, consumers want cards that offer support or car-

ing that even extend to specific situations. Not surprisingly, you can find a card that deals with this common issue: "Going through a divorce is always difficult, and it's hard to know what to say as you go through this time. But one thing you should know is that, even though many things in your life may change, our friendship will still be there."

So, no matter what message you are trying to convey, you are barking up the right tree when you consider doing it with a greeting card. One thing is without a doubt: As far as choices go, you'll never run out.



Wife

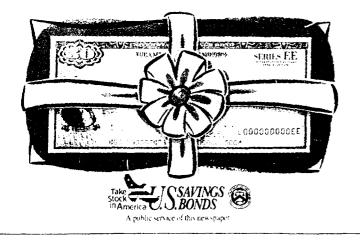
TO MY WONDERFUL



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Entertainment

January 6, 1994 Grosse Pointe News

Grosse Pointe Theatre puts some rELEGANT EATING 'Sex' (kind of) in its 200th show

A fast-moving British farce, "No Sex Please, We're British," that defies its racy title and turns out to be clean family entertainment, is the Grosse Pointe Theatre's second offering of its 46th season.

The show opens Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and runs each evening through Jan. 29, with the exception of Monday, Jan. 24. Also, new this season, Grosse Pointe Theatre will present a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Jan. 23.

The wacky plot centers around a young couple just back from their honeymoon. To ease the financial burden on her husband, an assistant bank manager, the bride answers an ad promoting a business opportunity: selling Scandinavian cookware out of the home. At least, she thinks it's Scandinavian cookware - it turns out to be porno ware.

The newlyweds immediately embark on a crazy whirligig series of events as they try to dispose of the blue material before it's seen by the husband's mum, who is visiting them, and his boss at the bank, which is below the couple's flat.

Desperately they convince a friend, a bank clerk, to come to the rescue, but his gallant gambits serve only to complicate things further, to the uproarious delight of the audience.

This production marks the 200th show that Grosse Pointe Theatre has staged in its 46 seasons. "No Sex Please, We're British" is directed by Park resident Janie Vreeland, produced by Farms resident Yvonne Hewlett and stage managed by Rick Fisher of Grosse Pointe. The set was built by Harper Woods' resident Harry Stutt.

Performances of "No Sex Please, We're British" are at 8 p.m. except Sunday, Jan. 23, when shows are at 2 and 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10. Special group rates are available for the Tuesday, Jan. 25 perfor-mance. Following "No Sex Please, We're British," the group's season continues with 'The Lights are Warm and Coloured," "Lend Me a Tenor,"



Newlyweds, played by Jamie Wheatley and Kathleen Leitz, standing, are shocked when a friend, played by Erik Baker, shows them some interesting photos in Grosse Pointe Theatre's "No Sex Please, We're British."

nettes."

The War Memorial also offers a candlelight buffet dinner before most performances. For dinner reservations, call the War Memorial at 881-7511. For

information about Grosse Pointe Theatre tickets, call the ticket hotline at 881-4004 or visit the theater box office at 315 Fisher Road on most Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

enter Max, the opera com-

pany manager's assistant

with vocal aspirations. Mis-

taken identities, slamming

doors, and vintage hokum

Show dates are April 20-

24 and 26-30. A Sunday mat-

inee is scheduled for April

For further information

and scripts, contact show

producer Nancy Dempsey at

(313) 885-7920 or Grosse

Pointe Theatre at (313) 886-

Auditions

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8901.

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for eight roles (four female and four male) in the fourth production of its season, "Lend Me a Tenor," on Saturday, Jan. 22, from 1 to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. at 315 Fisher Road, in the City of Grosse Pointe, the group's rehearsal studio.

"Lend Me a Tenor" is a dizzy farce set in the Cleveland hotel suite of a worldfamous operatic tenor in 1934. The tenor passes out, but the show must go on, so

Grosz, who comes from a large family in Warren, was chosen for excellence in the culinary field. In pursuit of his culinary dream, Grosz spent his first five years after high school working at the legendary La Francais in Wheeling, Illinois, where he was influenced by Jean Banchet. Grosz arrived at The Whitney in December 1991, and since has enlivened

endar.

and energetic approach to cooking. Named Detroit's Culinary Whiz Kid by Detroit Monthly Magazine, Grosz' unique and creative style emphasizes his personal flair and adds elegance to The Whitney. Specialty recipes include his Fricassee of Asparagus and his Fiddlehead Fern and Wild Mushrooms in a Cherry Cream Sauce.

the menu with his imagination

By Irene H. Burchard

Beatrice Cheese Inc. has se-

Cheese teases

and pleases

In the 1994 Chefs' Recipe Calendar, Grosz showcases his flair for tradition-with-a-twist in his Four Cheese Linguini with Beef Tenderloin recipe fea-turing milk cheddar, milk colby, monterey jack and old world Swiss cheeses.

"It was a delight creating this recipe. I'm truly honored to be included in the calendar,' Grosz said. Grosz' recipe is also featured in a National County Line ad promoting the calendar.

County Line-selected restaurants in 12 key cities boast some of the greatest chefs in the nation. In addition to Detroit, other cities represented are Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis,



The Four Cheese Linguini with Beef Tenderloin shown above was created by Paul Grosz, head chef at The Whitney, right.

1/2 t pepper 12 ounces linguini, cooked,

drained In small skillet, brown meat on all sides in hot oil. Place in a roasting pan; bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes or until inner temperature is 140 degrees. Meanwhile, pour cream into 3-quart saucepan. Bring to boil over high heat; reduce heat to medium-low and continue to boil 5 minutes or until reduced to 1-3/4 cups. Reduce heat to low. Add cheese, stirring until completely melted, about 5 minutes. Stir in basil and pepper. Toss with hot pasta. Slice cooked meat into 1/8-inch slices. To serve place pasta in bowl; top with sliced meat. Makes 4 servings.

Chef Paul Grosz, head chef at The Whitney in Detroit.

Sour Cherry and



4 slices Italian bread

- 1 clove garlic, cut in half 6 oz. thinly sliced baby
- Swiss cheese
- Fresh basil leaves
- 3/4 cup roasted red peppers (about 2 medium)

"Pump and Boys and



Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau star in "Grumpy Old Men."

'Grumps' will keep you laughing

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer In "Grumpy Old Men," John Gustafen (Jack Lemmon) and Max Goldman (Walter Matthau) play an odd couple who have grown older but not wiser.

They engage in verbal warfare and delight in playing practical jokes on one another. In 1943, something came between them and they have been feuding ever since.

Bickering has become a way of life for them for so long that only they can remember how it started. The only time they carry on a civil conversation is when they lament the loss of friends who have died.

Max is a divorced former TV given to the accepted northern exposure attire.

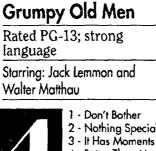
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bounded by fishing and bickering comes Ariel (Ann Margaret). Well named, she is a free spirited middle-aged widow. Both men are captivated by her. Now they have a new pastime: standing behind their Venetian blinds watching her every movement. She awakens urges they have not felt in years, and adds fire to their long-standing feud as they compete for her attention.

Attached to these events is a sub-plot involving John and IRS agents who are about to seize his house as soon as they can serve him papers.

Through it all there is a clear impression that the grumpy old men express affecrepairman who shuffles around tion by pretending to hate each in wool checked shirts and an other, and that practical jokes array of caps. John is a former and tolerance of each other's history teacher who is more presence have become their shared retirement.

Matthau and Lemmon make Zooming into their world this low-key bittersweet comedy



2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

special. They convey a sense of marking time, of loss, of filling voids without being cloying. Ann Margaret is lively, and Burgess Meredith as John's 93year-old father, scores with his lewd remarks.

With all this, there's more to come, so don't leave when the film ends. Some of its best lines are reprised.

Miami, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Scranton, St. Louis and Tampa. 1/2 cup flour Each month the calendar ventures to a different city where the featured chef serves up a tasty dish and illustrates his/ her culinary expertise and the history of their restaurants. 1/2 cup chopped walnuts The recipes showcased were developed by the chefs specifically for use in the calendar 1 T plus 2 t flour and are ideal for at-home cooking

The Whitney mansion, built 1 cinnamon stick in 1894, is a stately three-story home near downtown Detroit. It was designed for lumber baron David Whitney Jr., and his family lived in the house until the 1920s. In 1979, the house was purchased by Richard Kughn and in 1986 Kughn and his partners, John Mc-Carthy and Ron Fox, restored the house and opened the restaurant.

Consumers can receive the calendar by sending \$2 plus 50 cents for postage and handling and one proof of purchase of any County Line cheese product to: County Line cheese 1994 Calendar offer, P.O. Box 1908, Wausau, WI 54402-1908. Make check or money order (no cash please) payable to "County Line cheese 1994 Calendar offer." Include name and address.

Four Cheese Linguini with Beef Tenderloin 1 pound beef tenderloin 1 T oil

1 pint heavy cream

3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded natural mild colby cheese

3/4 cup (3.oz.) shredded natural monterey jack cheese

3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded natural old world Swiss cheese 3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded mild cheddar cheese

3 T minced fresh basil

3

Cheese Gratin

1/2 cup oats 1/2 cup sugar

1 t cinnamon cup unsalted butter 1/4 sliced

1 16 oz. can tart cherries

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 T cherry flavored brandy (optional)

1/2 t vanilla

1 package (6 oz.) natural monterey jack cheese cracker backers, (County Line)

Combine flour, oats, sugar and cinnamon in medium bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in nuts. Press 1/4 cup mixture onto bottom of each of four 8 oz. ramekins. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Set remaining mixture aside.

Drain cherries, reserving liquid. Pour liquid into medium saucepan. Add combined sugar and flour, stirring until combined. Add cherries, brandy, vanilla and cinnamon stick. Divide evenly among prepared ramekins. Top with cheese, sprinkle with remaining flour mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes or until top is brown and cherry mixture is bubbly.

Chef Jennifer Thun, Carmen's in the Lackawanna Hotel, Scranton, Pa.

Open-faced Eggplant and Roasted Red

Pepper Sandwich

- slices eggplant, 1/4 inch thick
- 1/4 cup flour Olive oil

Salt and Pepper

AFI honors **Pointer's** documentary

The American Film Institute has announced that "Close to Home: The Tammy Boccomino Story" has won the 1993 Robert M. Bennett Award for excellence in local television programs in the documentary category.

'Close to Home" was a production of WKBD Fox 50 and HKO Media Inc. and was underwritten by F&M Distributors. Grosse Pointe resident Harvey Ovshinsky produced and directed this powerful profile of a Warren mother and her one-person crusade for AIDS awareness.

Among other honors, "Close to Home" has also won a Peabody Award and a 1993 National Emmy for Community Service Programming.

The Robert M. Bennett Award, presented by the American Film Institute National Video Festival, recognizes outstanding achievements in television programming.

The award is presented for dramas and documentaries as an incentive to excellence within the television industry and as a means of focusing attention upon outstanding productions created by local television stations. This year more than 100 other programs were submitted in the documentary category.

Ovshinsky and WKBD will receive their awards in Los Angeles at a banquet during the American Film Institute National Video Festival on Feb. З.

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January 6, 1994

Grosse Pointe News

Sports

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North takes title in Chippewa Valley tourney

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Intimidation is often a factor in vollevball.

Teams with powerful hitters can strike fear in their opponents. When that happens they've won half the battle.

For a while last week it looked like Grosse Pointe North might be intimidated by Ster-

ling Heights Stevenson and Chippewa Valley in the Chippewa Valley Invitational, but the Lady Norsemen got over that in a hurry.

"We started going after Stevenson's big hitter," said North coach Leslie Harwood. "We knew we had to block her if we were going to win the match." North, which finished second

the semifinals.

The Lady Norsemen then beat the host Big Reds 15-8, 15-10 for the tournament championshin.

"When we played Chippewa in the pool we were intimidated by their big girl (6-foot-4 Michhad trouble receiving serves."

Harwood wouldn't have given a ing their time and mine." nickel for her team's chances of winning the event.

"We'd been having a tough

to Chippewa Valley in its pool, elle Van Gorp), but in the fi-time in practice," she said. "We Conference Blue Division play beat Stevenson, the other pool nals we blocked her a couple couldn't even do a simple pass- against Mount Clemens on winner, 15-10, 6-15, 16-14 in times," Harwood said. "We ing drill. Finally I sat the kids Wednesday. The Lady Norsereally went after the big hit- down in the middle of the court men will try to make it two ters. Our problem was that we and we had a powwow. I told tournament titles in a row Satthem if they kept practicing urday when they play in the A day before the tournament, half-heartedly they were wast-

> The message apparently got through.

Practice perked up and the Lady Norsemen looked like a beat Cranbrook different team the next day at Chippewa Valley.

"This is a positive to take lot better about the team now than I did a few days ago.'

In pool play, North beat Sterwith Cousino 15-5, 6-15 and Troy Athens 15-6, 7-15; and lost to Chippewa Valley 15-12, 15-12.

North's top servers were Erin Peters with 36 good serves and four aces and Tricia Morrow with 36 good serves and eight aces. Kristen Loeher and Lynette Pone each had 14 good serves, while Betsy Gebeck and Tara Chevalier had 13 apiece.

Erin Schneider and Maureen Zolik were the top hitters. Schneider had 13 kills among her 53 hits, while Zolik had 20 kills in 49 hits. Schneider had 14 blocks and Zolik posted six. Peters and Morrow also had good hitting performances.

Morrow was the top defender with 92 good passes in 106 attempts, while Zolik was 58 for 68. Pone and Adriane Salomon turned in excellent passing throughout the tournament.

Peters was the top setters with 161 good sets out of 164 and 25 assists. Gebeck and Loeher also set well, combining for nine assists.

North began Macomb Area

Bishop Foley Invitational in Madison Heights.

Lady Knights

Cybelle Codish collected two goals and two assists to lead into the league season this the University Liggett School week," Harwood said. "I feel a girls hockey team to a 5-2 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood.

Karin Salden and Becky ling Heights 15-10, 15-9; split Simpson also scored for the Lady Knights, while Jenny Slone, Carolyn Lees, Kristen Wright and Sara Mitchell had assists.

"I promised the girls a day off if they worked hard. I guess it worked," said ULS coach Joe Ricci.

Maureen O'Bryan scored both Cranbrook Kingswood goals.

Local golfers finish 10th

James Ciccarelli of Grosse Pointe Woods and Bill Viviano of Grosse Pointe Shores finished 10th among 150 teams competing at the Lexus Champions for Charity National Championship golf tournament at La Quinta, Calif.

The pair, playing for St. John's Hospital, shot 195 in the 54-hole, two-man best ball tournament.

Ciccarelli and Viviano qualified for the national tournament at Red Run Country Club.

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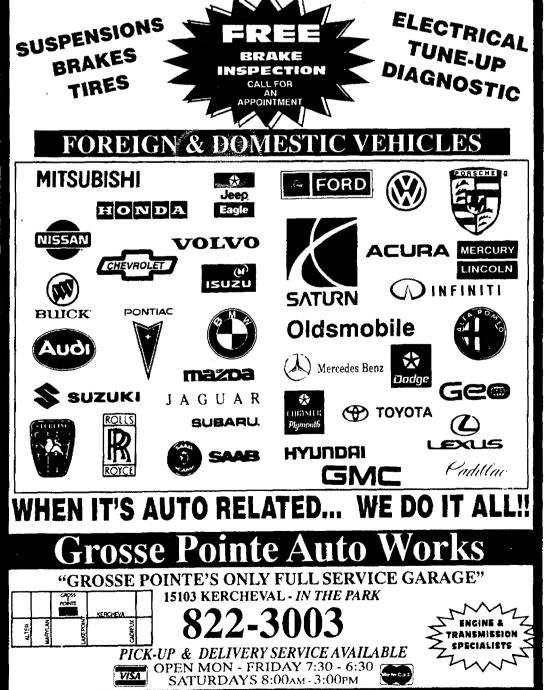
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All-Staters

Four University Liggett School soccer players made the Class C-D All-State team selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. From left are junior Chris Corneau, seniors Omar Sawaf and Matt Spicer and

junior Tom Simmonds. Spicer was a first-team selection, Sawaf made the second team and Corneau and Simmonds each received honorable mention.



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F.



New ice arena attracts several local squads

Many of Grosse Pointe's of Mount Elliott in Detroit.

2C

The rink is the brainchild of features an NHL regulationyouth hockey teams have a City Management Corporation new home these days with the owner Anthony Soave, who opening of the City Sports Cen- transformed a portion of his center into the arena, which

size ice surface.

There are also heated bleachers for the fans locker rooms ter on East Lafayette, just west company's health and fitness for teams and officials, a pro shop and a concession area.



Detroit Red Wings' forward Shawn Burr, right, and Anthony Soave, second from right, president of City Management Corporation, are on hand for the faceoff of the dedication game at the new City Sports Center where many Grosse Pointe Hockey Association teams will be playing this season. The first game matched the Grosse Pointe Huskies against a Pee Wee team sponsored by the Detroit Police Athletic League. Taking the faceoff for the Huskies is No. 89, Matt Keller.

Freshman wins decisive match

Grosse Pointe North freshman Dan Vertalka had a heavy load to carry in the Norsemen's recent wrestling match with Dearborn Edsel Ford, but he didn't even flinch at the responsibility.

"His (152-pound) match was the one that was going to be the difference between us winning and losing the meet," said North coach Art Roberts. "He got a takedown and went right for the fall."

Vertalka pinned the Thunderbirds' George Bremer in 1:51 and North went on to win the match 34-32. The Norsemen also beat Dearborn Divine Child 46-28 in the second meet of the doubleheader.

It was the first varsity win for Vertalka and put him in positive points for the season.

"The first thing he said to me after the match was, 'Am I back in positive points?"" Roberts said

Vertalka had received a penalty point in an earlier match so the victory got him out of the red.

Roberts was pleased with the performance of several of his lightweight wrestlers in the two meets.

"The little guys came through," he said. "Jeremy Paquin won his first match at 103 and Kevin Brandon is looking real good at 112. He won both of his matches.'

Brandon pinned Divine Child's Kraig Hanson in 29 seconds, then posted a 12-1 victory over Sam Coleman of Edsel Ford.

Veterans Dave Sandercott and Jeff Rizzo each pinned both of their opponents.

Following are the complete results of each match: North 46, Divine Child 28

103, Jeremy Paquin, N, pinned Allen

Cauchon, DC, 1:24. 112, Kevin Brandon, N, pinned

Kraig Hanson, DC, 0:29. 119, Dave Sandercott, N, pinned Steve Wezner, DC, 1:11.

125, Jeff Rizzo, N, pinned Luigi Guido, DC, 3:06. 130, Charlie Vasapolli, N, won by

void. 135, Dave Zoltowski, N, dec. Sal Ar- void.

curi, DC, 23-10. 140, Bill Pollard, N, won by void. 145, Dave LeValley, DC, pinned Jason Ramberger, N, 0.24.

152, Joe Maychon, DC, pinned Dan Vertalka, N, 1:20.

171, Jeff Sygit, DC, dec. Ryan Plunkett. N. 14-2.

North 34, Edsel Ford 32

103, Chris Malloy, EF, dec. Jeremy Paquin, N, 13-2. 112, Kevin Brandon, N, dec. Sam

oleman, EF, 12-1. 119, Both teams void.

125, Dave Sandercott, N, pinned Eric Taylor, EF, 4:18.

Hanes, EF, 0:51.

140, Mike Zimnicki, EF, dec. Dave

son Ramberger, N, 0:15.

Bremer, EF, 1:51.

275, Chris Leinninger, N, won by

something for the kids."

The first exhibition game in first class." the new area featured a team from the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

"The sports center is a place where we can begin to build bridges that will last a lifetime," said Soave, who supports teamwork between the city and its suburbs.

Throughout construction, which took only 31 days to con- the arena are located at the vert the vacant building, Soave west and north sides of the consulted with Bill Fox, a building. The two lots, which Grosse Pointer who is wellknown in the hockey commun-spaces, are lighted, fenced and ity because of his involvement guarded. Recently acquired with the sport at the youth level.

"The City Sports Center rep-

"It is my sincere hope that resents a sizable investment in the availability of ice time will the Detroit community," Fox encourage Detroit schools to get said. "Tony didn't cut any corinvolved in hockey," Soave ners in the revamping. I can said. "This facility is really see the day when this facility hosts the district finals. It is

> Skating Championships, which are being held at Joe Louis Arena.

Adjoining parking lots for have room for 95 parking land adjacent to the building will provide an additional 75 spaces.

· Several teams and leagues from the Detroit Police Athletic have already booked time slots League against the Huskies at the rink. The City Sports Center will also host occasional special events and attractions. This week the facility is being used as a practice area for the United States Figure

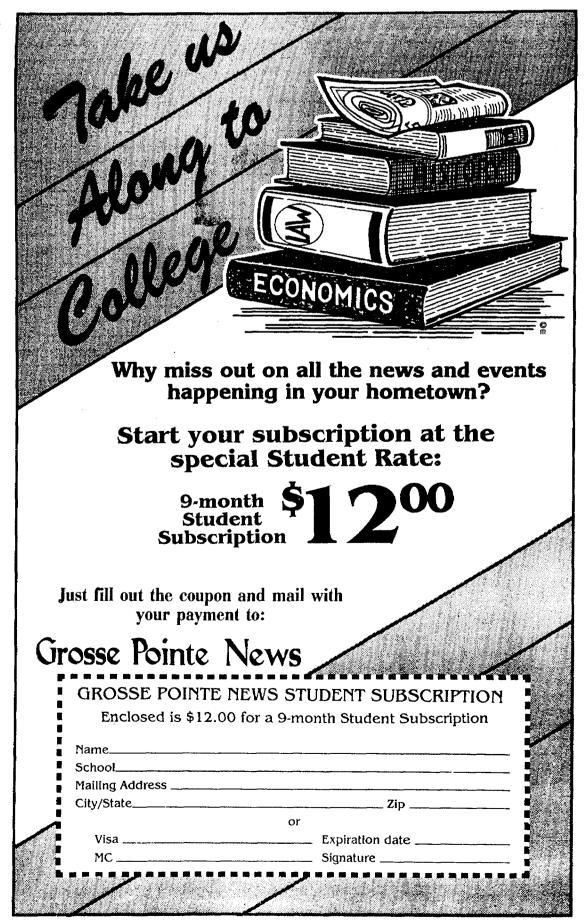
Soave, who is City Management Corporation's president and founder. purchased the former Renaissance Racquet Club in 1989, six years after it closed. The facility consisted of two buildings, connected by a mezzanine, which contained a fitness center and locker rooms.

City Management continues to operate the west building, which has four tennis courts and nine racquetball courts, as a health club for its employees. The addition of the ice arena brings Soave's total investment in the facility to more than \$2 million.

"Everything about this facility is first rate," said Wayne Lambert, director of physical facilities and construction for City Management. "We want this to be a place where kids enjoy playing hockey and where their parents look forward to watching the games and enjoying the atmosphere."



The Grosse Pointe Huskies' Dan Olesky, right, races a Detroit Police Athletic League player for a loose puck during the first hockey game played at the new City Sports Center on East Lafayette near Mount Elliott in Detroit.



160, Ed Dudek, DC, won by void.

189, Chris Leinninger, N, pinned John Savel, DC, 0:40. 275, Kris Kritser, DC, won by void.

130, Jeff Rizzo, N, pinned Jason

135, Johnny Borg, EF, pinned Char-lie Vasapolli, N, 5:02.

Zoltowski, N, 9-1. 145, John Bouchard, EF, pinned Ja-

152, Dan Vertalka, N, pinned George

171, Andy Watson, EF, pinned Ryan

189, Dan Shefferly, N, won by void.

160, Tony Chicko, EF, won by void.

Plunkett, N, 3:19.

Star takes third in hoops tourney

Our Lady Star of the Sea's seventh and eighth grade basketball team beat St. Regis 40-36 in the consolation final to win the third-place trophy in the St. Veronica Christmas Tournament.

The Sailors played a strong offensive game, led by Marc Baseball camps Bertelsen, who had 15 points, six steals and four rebounds. offered at MCC Steve Drader had 12 points and five rebounds; Buddy Briles had a key assist; J.J. Kinkel contributed five points, an assist and six steals; Chris Mikula collected four points, five steals and five rebounds; and 20. Dave Stavale had four points and four steals.

Star of the Sea opened the tournament with a 43-40 loss to tie the game, but St. Veronica p.m. scored in the final seconds to win

Bertelsen had 16 points and eight rebounds for Star; Stavale players. collected 14 points and six steals; Mikula had three points, four steals and 12 rebounds; Kinkel picked up five points and two steals; Drader had two points; and Don Liamini had call 445-7476. an important steal.

Star of the Sea bounced back from the loss to trounce Our Lady of the Lakes 71-38. Kinkel had 13 points and three steals, Mikula, Ben Peters and Stavale each scored 10 points, Briles and Drader had eight apiece and Bertelsen scored seven to go with six assists and 10 rebounds. Joe Brennan had a point and two steals, Liamini collected two points and five rebounds and Mikula pulled

down 12 rebounds. Star of the Sea had another steals and eight rebounds; easy victory in its third game, Briles had nine points, four overpowering St. Veronica No. 2 55-21.

Drader had 16 points, two steals and two rebounds; Mik-

Macomb Community College's athletic department will host several one-day baseball specialty camps in January and February for players ages 10-

Catching and infield camps are scheduled for Jan. 8, 22 and 29 from noon to 3 p.m. Pitching and hitting camps will St. Veronica No. 1. The Sailors be held Feb. 5, 12 and 26 from rallied from a 12-point deficit to noon to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 6

The registration fee is \$30 for each three-hour session. Each session is limited to 30

Camps take place at Macomb's south campus fieldhouse, located near the corner of Martin and Hayes roads in Warren. For more information,

Power Squadron sponsors course

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will sponsor a public boating safety course beginning Monday, Jan. 17.

The class will be held each Monday for nine weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North.

To register, call 771-1030.

ula collected 12 points, six steals and four rebounds; Peters had eight points and four steals; and Stavale finished with seven points and six steals. Other contributors were Brennan (three steals, three rebounds), Kinkel (five points, three assists, two steals), Liamini (two steals, two rebounds) and Ryan Stevenson (one steal, four rebounds).

North swimmers do well in loss

Top-ranked Dearborn handed Grosse Pointe North's boys swimming team a 51-35 setback, but the Pioneers helped push the Norsemen to several excellent performances. Steve Williams took first

place in the 50-yard freestyle with a personal best and Jeff Shelden's personal best gave him a first in the 200 individual medley.

Brett Collins achieved a state-qualifying time in the 500 freestyle.

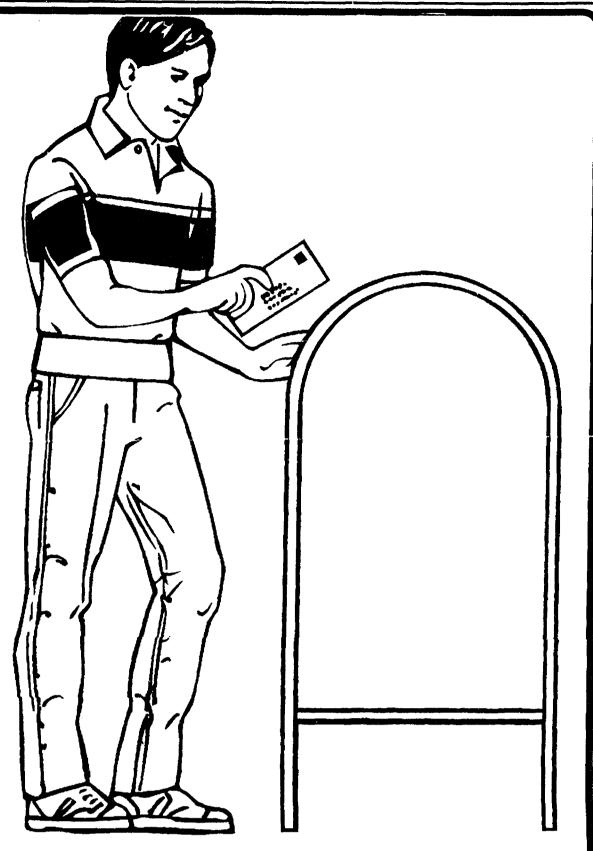
Other best times by North swimmers came from Mike O'-Connor, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke; John Finkelmann, 200 freestyle; Jason Knost, 100 breaststroke; Tony Atrasz, 100 breaststroke; and Tibor Szabo, 200 freestyle.

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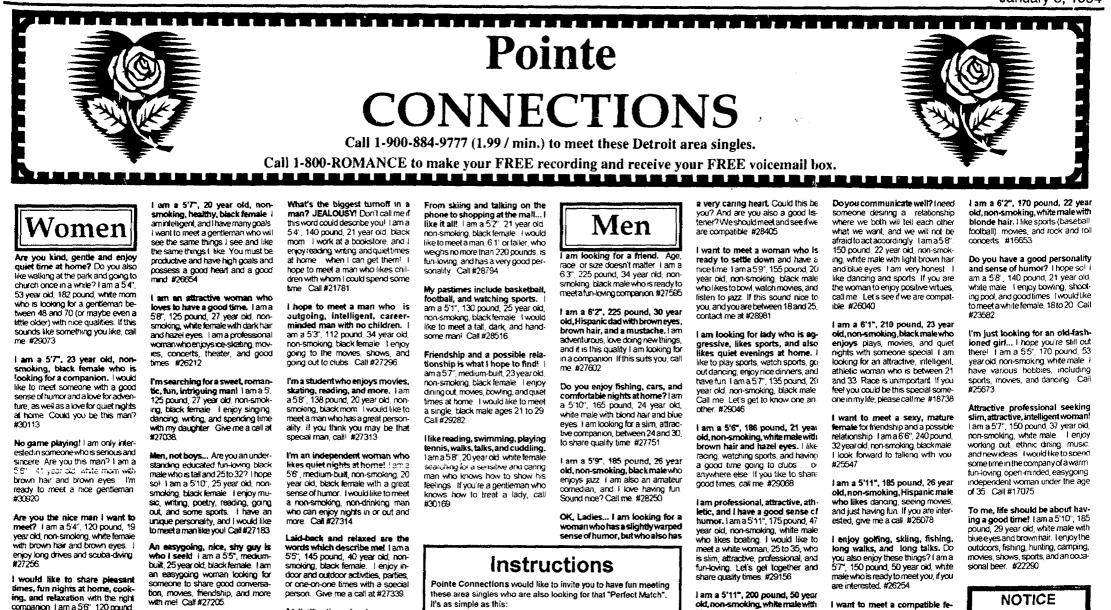


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January 6, 1994



ing, and relaxation with the right companion. I am a 5'6', 120 pound, 44 year old, white female who is ready to meet someone special #25760

I am a 5'1", 12t pound, 13 year old, non-smoking, black female who is looking for fun and com-panionship. #26714

I am a 5'4", 140 pound, 21 year okt, non-smoking, black mom who likes reading, writing, and spending quiet times at home. I am looking for a gentleman who likes children and is willing to share a family. If you are this man, you will be a welcome addition to this family. #21781

Adventurous, fun, humorous, very alive, shy and open ... These are some of my qualities. I am an attrac-tive, 57", 53 year old, non-smoking, divorced, black female who likes amusement parks, nights out, dancing, and pleasant dinners indoors or out. Would you like to share these wonderfulthings with me? I am ready to give 100% to the right gentleman. #22970

1 am looking for an honest gents man who is around 50 years old. 1 am a 56°, 145 pound, 64 year old, white widow who is looking for com-panionship #26312 with me! Call #27205.

I'm the type of girl who likes movies, TV, music, dancing, roller-skating, reading, and poetry. I am a 52", 120 pound, 18 year old, Hisfam an educated woman who enjoys bowling, movies, and more. If you panic female who is in law school 1 are the exciting, fun-loving man I seek, call #27364. would like to meet a fun, energetic, educated man, 19 to 27, who likes music, poetry, and reading. Call I'm looking for a tall, dark, and #27330

Movies, music, and a variety of movies, music, and a variety or other activities are what lenjoy! i am a 5'8", 210 pound, 23 year old, non-smoking, black female. I would like to meet a professional, black male! Call #27268

who knows how to treat a REAL womani 1 am a 5'8', 140 pound, 27 year old, blackfemale. Tenjoy dining I'd like to meet a man who is respectful and has a good per-sonality. I ama 5'5", medium-built, out and a variety of other activities. If you enjoy love and affection, then maybe we could become friends. Call #27895. 18 year old, non-smoking, black female. I like to have fun and enjoy a variety of activities. Looks are not as important as your personality, so call Classy, curvaceous, feminine

blond and a former, full-figured model... that's met 1 am a 5'8", medium-built, 35 year old, non-smok-Do you like movies and home body type of activities? 1 am a 5'6", medium-built, 22 year old, noning, white female seeking a kind, Stormatic and an active strategy of the second strategy of the se ing, while remain sectoring a kino, generous, affectionate, financially secure man who knows how to treat a lidy. If you enjoy dressing uip for a night on the town, hugs, and cud-ding, call mel #28654

call #27623.

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handsome man! | am a 5'3',

pound, 21 year old, non-smoking,

black female who enjoys swimming, skiing, and shopping. If you are 21 to 25 and have a beautiful personality,

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code number on the front. Put your response in a LARGER envelope, along with \$2.00 for EACH response, and mail to: **Pointe Connections**

801 W. Freeway, Suite 830 Grand Prairie, TX 75051

2. To place an ad: Get your own FREE ad and FREE VoiceMail box by calling 1-800-ROMANCE (1-800-766-2623). Our operators will quickly assist you in making your own FREE voice recording, assign you a personal recording number, and help create your ad, which will run in the next available issue.

3. To retrieve your voicemail: Call 1-900-884-9777 (1,99/min.) to retrieve your voicemail, 24 hours a day, 7 days per week.

For more information, call Singles Telephone Company at 1-800-For more information, call Singles Telephone Company at 1-800-ROMANCE. You can leave voicemail, messages and pick up your voicemail messages 24 hours a day. You can use our unique "OuckConnect" system (during normat waking bours) from (UMM- GPM) gonday SSI07647, and PM, to 11PM on Sundays. Have fun finding your "Perfect Match"). Grosse Pointe' News will not publish any ad that is overly sexual, suggestive, or offensive to the general public.

I am a 5'11", 200 pound, 50 year old, non-smoking, white male with blonde hair. I like to keep active male with a good personality. I am a 6'4", 275 pound, 18 year old, non-smoking, white male with brown and stay physically fit. I am looking for a woman who also likes to stay in shape. We could enjoy almost any-thing together. If you between 30 and 40, and you like children and hair and blue eyes. [like sports and having a good time. If this sound nice to you, and you are fun and nicely animats, please call me. We could built, contact me at #26712 make a fine match. #30799

I am ready to meet a fun-loving lady for friendship, lama6'3", 220 I value health, fitness, and inner pound, 34 year old, non-smoking, black male. Your age race, or size doesn't matter. Let's get together cleanliness! I would love to find a companion who values the same, I am a 5'7", 180 pound, 51 year old, non-smoking, white dad who is very spiritual (not religious). I love traveling, gardening, camping, cooking, and baking. I am looking for a friend, lover, and future wife with similar interests. Call me if this old, Hispanic dad with brown hair, brown eyes, and a mustache. I am sounds nice to you. #30853

I am a 6'3", 250 pound, 33 year old, non-smoking, white dad who likes movies and concerts. I am looking for a companion to share quality times. Does this sound nice? Call me #31178

Are you under 35, slim, sensual, warm, fun-toving, intelligent, and independent? If so, let's get to gettist for some fun, I ama 577, 150 pound '37 year old, non-smoking, white male who likes music, ethnic dining, and just having a good time Call me, #17075

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Let's get together and have fun! Cali me. #27602 re publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any Let's go fishing and enjoy com-fortable nights at home. I am a . uch advertisement The adventiser assumes liability or the content of and all replies to fortable nights at home. I am a 5'10', 165 pound, 24 year old, white male who is just a lot of fun... no

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IN HARBORTOWN: Perry Drugs, On East Jefferson

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In Grosse Pointe Farms Village Food Market, between Moran and Mckinley Mr. C's. at Kerby Rd. 7 Mile Rd. (Moross)

St. John Hospital Gift Shop on Moross Amoco, Northeast corner Mr. A's Party Shoppe, north of Moross Perry Drug Store, Pointe Plaza

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ON HARPER AVE: Citgo, 1 block south of Cadieux Perry Drug Store, 1 block north of Cadieux

EASTLAND AREA: Cho's Mini Market. behind Pier 1 Imports off old 8 mile Rd. **Piccadilly Party Store,** E. 8 Mile Rd. near Schoenherr

ON WHITTIER: L & T Food Center, at Somerset

ON MORANG: Mr. S's Party Store, one block east of Kelly

EASTPOINTE: Merit Book Eastpointe, Kelly between 9 Mile and Toepfer Kelly's Beverage & Dell, at 9 Mile Road

HARPER WOODS: Quick Save Drugstore, on Kelly at Roscommon Parkcrest Party Store, on Harper at Parkcrest Hunter Pharmacy, on Harper at Country Club Glenn's Party Store, on Harper 3 blocks north of Vernier

IN ST. CLAIR SHORES: Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (8 1/2 Mile Rd.) Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane Perry Drug Store, across from Lakeshore Village on

Marter

Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile Rd. between Mack and Jefferson Perry Drug Store.

on Harper, corner of 13 Mile Rd.

IN ROSEVILLE: New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile Rd. one block from K-Mart

and have fun and good times #27595

I am a 6'2", 225 pound, 30 year

very adventuresome, and I am look

ng for a woman who is the same

matter what we do do! Call so we can get to know one another. #27751

Let's spend some time together!

Lam 5 5'2', 170 pound, 22 year dd, hoff smolong, white mae with blond hair. I like a varlety of activities from baseball and football to movies and

rock concerts. #16653

IN MT. CLEMENS: Little Professor Book Center. on Crocker Rd at Metro Pkwy.

IN WARREN: Damman Hardware Store, Hoover Eleven Shopping Center

IN STERLING HEIGHTS: Damman Hardware Store. Sterling Shopping Center on Van Dyke North of 17 Mile Rd.

IN TROY: Damman Hardware Store. Meadowbrook Shopping Center on Rochester Rd. at Long Lake Rd.

IN BIRMINGHAM: Damman Hardware Store, Bioomfield Shopping Plaza on Telegraph at Maple Rd.

IN ROCHESTER: Damman Hardware Store, Campus Corner Shopping Center on Livernois at Walton Rd.

IN CLINTON TOWNSHIP: Damman Hardware Store. Garfield at 16 Mile Rd.

NEWSBOX LOCATION: Original Pancake House, In front of restaurant on Mack Ave., south of 8 Mile Rd.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Shell Gas Station on Jefferson near Masonic

Joseph's Party Store, on Harper near Martin Seven Eleven, on Jefferson near 10 Mile Rd. HARPER WOODS **Shell Gas Station** on Harper at Kingsville Mr. S's Deli. on Kelly south of 8 Mile Rd.

EASTPOINTE Kelly's Beverage & Deli, on Kelly at 9 Mile Rd Quick Save Drugstore. on Kelly at Roscommon.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 882-6900

Jayhawks win GPHA Snowball tournament A four-goal third period

drew. Missing from the photo are Lance Carroll, James Fox

broke open a close game and gave the Jayhawks a 6-1 victory over the Bruins in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Snowball tournament for Mite teams.

A combination of outstanding individual efforts and excellent team play combined to give the Jayhawks the championship. Eight players scored goals and 11 players collected assists in the Jayhawks' three-game sweep.

Brian Gatliff scored twice for the Jayhawks in the title

Jordan Owen, Boomer Urisko, Justin Rock and Tommy Russell. Rock and Nick Andrew each collected two assists.

Robbie Porter scored an uni assisted goal for the Bruins.

The Jayhawks reached the final with an 8-1 victory over the Lakers. Owen scored five goals in the first two periods. Russell, Gatliff and William Moran also tallied for the Jayhawks, while Benny Schrode had four assists and Gatliff collected three.

Bret Faber scored the Lakers' goal.

In their opener, the Jaygame. They also had goals from hawks rallied from a 2-0 deficit

to beat the Rangers 6-3.

Owen led the Jayhawks with two goals and two assists, while Rory Schroeder, Schrode, Rock and Gatliff added a goal each. Peter Torrey, Moran and Andrew each had two assists.

Pat Mansfield, Shawn Hunter and Justin Brantley scored for the Rangers and Ryan Thomas had two assists.

Jayhawks' goalie Mike Lo-Vasco was outstanding in all three victories, allowing only five goals. Forward Ryan Ash also played well throughout the tournament.

Grosse Pointe Flames

Bantam B team picked up its first two victories of the season assisting. on the way to a runner-up finish in the Christmas Classic Tournament in Flint.

The Flames opened with a 4-Pointe, with Steve Dely and Oakridge, Ontario. Brian Steele assisting.

with a third-period goal, as ing the Flint Icelanders 2-0. sisted by team point-leader

a pass from Farkas to make it 2, Chris Granger 2, Colombo 2, Scott 3-1 and Truba capped the scor- Granger, Amori, Tom Tavery, Tommy The Grosse Pointe Flames ing with his second goal of the game, Steele and Kevin Fisher

Sports

Rookie goaltender Dennis Berchulc was outstanding in winning the first game of his career. He stopped 46 of 53 2 victory over Port Huron. For- shots in the second game and ward Paul Truba scored early turned back 28 of 32 shots in in the first period for Grosse the championship game loss to

Berchulc recorded his first Mike Trewyn broke a 1-1 tie shutout in Game Three, blank-

Farkas scored the first goal Chris Farkas and Andre on a pass from Veasey Veasey Veasey. Veasey later scored on later scored on a breakaway with Fisher and Truba assist ing

Eddie Follen, Fisher, Dely and Robbie Cooper were strong on defense, while forwards Pat Ball, Chris Miotke, Daniel Granger and Jeff Sheehan also made key contributions to the Flames' second-place finish.

Pat Ball is the head coach. His assistants are Joe Steele, Dave Dely and Harvey Miotke.

SQUIRT HOUSE Wolves 3, Sharks 2

Katie Ball, Stu Cooper 2 Goals: (Wolves); Bobby Danforth, Matt Jarboe (Sharks).

Assists: Joe Kotermanski, Cooper, Ball (Wolves); Ryan Lenahan, Aaron Lineberger (Sharks).

Comments: Ryan Haas was the winning goaltender, while Nicki Brown, Greg LaTour and Robbie McCurdy skated well for the Wolves. David Spicer played well in goal for the Sharks.

Wolves 5, Red Wings 2

Goals: Mike Hodnett, Robbie Mc-Curdy, Stu Cooper 3 (Wolves); J.P. Champine, Blake Goebel (Red Wings). Assists: Ryan Haas 3, Nicki Brown, Carrie Brown, Joe Kotermanski, Joe

Bogosian (Wolves); Jarrad Champine, Andy Carter (Red Wings). Comments: Greg LaTour picked up the victory in goal for the Wolves, while teammates Katie Ball and Bobby Pogue played well. Gordon Silk and Chris Gawley had good performances for the Red Wings.

MITE HOUSE

Flames 9, SCS Kings 0

Goals: Tommy Solomon 3. Bobby Colombo 3, Chris Granger 2, Kevin Amori (Flames). Assists: Dana Roosen 2, Joey Blahut Solomon (Flames).

ЗC

Comments: The Flames turned in a strong offensive performance in the sec-ond round of the GPCR Christmas Tournament. Defensemen Jebby Boccaccio, Chris Calandro and Jimmy Solomon shut down the Kings' high powered offense, holding them to six shots. Jimmy LaLonde turned a fine performance as he registered his first shutout of the season.

Grosse Pointe Hawks

Troy Bergman scored at 6:17 of the second period with an assist to Jim Raymond to give the Grosse Pointe Hawks a 1-1 tie with the Plymouth Stingrays in a Bantam AA game.

Plymouth had taken a 1-0 lead midway through the first period.

Grosse Pointe Huskies

The Warren Capitals scored a power-play goal with 1:45 left in the third period to edge the Grosse Pointe Huskies 4-3 in a Pee Wee A contest.

The Huskies scored all three of their goals in the second period to tie the game at 3-3. Matt Keller scored twice and assisted on Bryan Bush's goal. Ben Karle and Jim Millard also had assists.

Matt Miller played well in goal for Grosse Pointe, while Nick Arnone and Lukas Morawski also had strong games for the Huskies.

MCC offers individual baseball lessons

Macomb Community College's athletic department will offer individual one-hour lessons to baseball players, beginning Jan. 8.

Participants will have trained coaches work with them on hitting or pitching techniques.

Lessons will take place Jan. 8, 22 and 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the school's south campus fieldhouse, located near the corner of Martin and Hayes roads in Warren.

The cost is \$30 for a one-hour lesson. To register, call 445-7476

Association. In the front row, from left, are Ryan Ash, Michael

LoVasco, Ben Schrode, Nick Andrew, Tommy Russell and Pe-

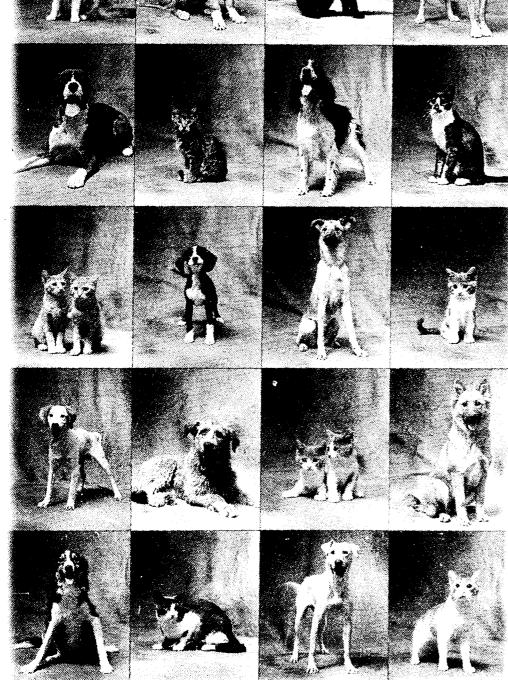
ter Torrey. In the second row, from left, are coach Tony Gat-

By January, the hordes of holiday shoppers will have disappeared. But the crowd here

educating the public about the ever-increasing problem of overpopulation. And most importantly,

and Rory Schroeder.





at the Michigan Humane Society, unfortunately, never thins out.

Every day of the year, our shelters take in an average of 150 animals. Many are

victims of neglect or abandonment. Others have been abused and require medical attention. All of them need food and shelter.

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January 6, 1994

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I'M an adorable child in search of a fun loving, responsible baby sitter, who doesn't mind light housekeeping. ers my lun

Non-smoker. Driving re-203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL quired. Excellent salary and Grosse Pointe **DENTAL** assistant wanted for Farms M! 48236 Grosse Pointe office. 882-**GROSSE POINTE** DENTAL assistant needed full EMPLOYMENT time for Warren office. 3 years experience required. time Dental Hygienist and experienced part time Dental Assistant, 371-4510, **Orthodontic Offices** wo positions open. Part Aides, time assistant. Will train. Full time office manager, homes experience necessary. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box C-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236 DENTAL ASSISTANT Good opportunity for growth for a friendly, energetic & dependable person. Competitive salary, St. Clair Shores. 772-9020. DENTAL **BUSINESS ASSISTANT**

Enthusiastic and dependable staff member with excellent communication skills, over, the phone and in person. If you have experience with appointment book control and insurance and like working in an office that

compensation. Send resume Box K-10. Grosse Pointe

AGENCY 885-4576 60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, House-

keepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Companions and Day Workers for private

Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

RECEPTIONIST/ typist: Six-Attorney downtown law firm is looking for a bright, articulate person who likes to work with people. This is an excellent introduction to the profession of law. Must be a nonsmoker. Health and life insurance offered. Send resume to Office Manager 2600 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226.

LEGAL SECRETARY Cooperate business. Office management skills necessary. Collection and accounting knowledge a plus. Apply at: 20924 Harper Ave. (between

Clair Shores based health care company tention done to your satseeks personable & articisfaction. Reliable, honulate individual for teleest & phone sales, business to Excellent Grosse Pointe business. Successful references. Insured & candidate must have some sales experience & computer exposure. Full time hours Monday through Friday. Send resume to or complete application at: Healthmark, 22522 E. Nine Mile, St. since Clair Shores, Mi. 48080. more ARE you serious about selling real estate? We are serious about your success! Experienced agents, ask about our 100% commission plan. call Nancy Velek at 885-2000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer **Real Estate**

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tune 500 subsidiary. Flexible hours. Training available. 10 openings. Jeanne, 777-3831

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1

Advertising, Royal, 🐒 Douitons, Etc. J.C. WYNO

ANTIQUE furniture and tools, 6 ft. safe. 22001 Harper, St. Clair Shores. 777-0560

401 APPLIANCES

AVOCADO refrigerator, \$150. White, \$200. Call 296-9286 30" ELECTRIC stove, white black glass front, start stop clock, great shape, 8 years old. \$125. Call 775-1722. ELECTRIC stove \$65, gas stove \$95, refrigerator \$110, washer \$100, dryer \$95, Ori-ental rug \$100. Nice! Delivery. Call 293-2749. LARGE Litton mircro wave with probe \$50. GE self cleaning built-in oven \$50. 885-4806

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

New Stock Clearence 1/3 to 1/2 off Saturday, January 8. 10-5.

Hand carved wood ornaments, paper mache figures, porcelain decorations, 25% off collectable stuffed animals, silver & crystal gift items, gift basket fillings. Creations Gift Basket & Pointe Gift Shop, 18472 Mack Ave. MOVING! Dining set, antique furniture, collector items. 15896 Collingham, Kelly and 8 Mile. Saturday, 10 to 4 only! 839-8871

18514 Mack Avenue

Call Beth, 751-3100. NEEDED experienced part

sible, 884-6531. BABYSITTER - Dependable,

BABYSITTER needed Tuesdays for infant. My home. Reference and own trans-

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January 6, 1994

The Connection 603 AUTOMOTIVE 606 AUTOMOTIVE 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX GENERAL MOTOR 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX JEEPS/4-WHEEI 705 HOUSES FOR RENT 705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Wood es/Harper Woods Detroit/Wayne Count 1985 Century Limited, 4 door, 1988 Jimmy, black on black. LOCATION, size and conveni-TWO bedroom luxury apart-CADIEUX/ Harper area, 2 bedpower windows, locks, seat Laredo tires, 95,000 miles. TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1813 OXFORD. Updated, 3 CHARMING 2 bedroom bunreclining passenger, wire wheels, V-6 motor, 75,000 ence. This 4 bedroom, 2 ment, with heat and central room lower, living room, din-\$6,500, 331-5921 Heat, water, carport. Central bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car bath upper is located in the galow, large bright family ing room, kitchen, appliair. \$400. month. air. \$600. 884-0735. Refer-1985 Bronco II Eddie Bauer garage, fireplace, central air. room, beautiful new kitchen, heart of Grosse Pointe City. miles. \$2,650 or offer. 881ances, \$400 plus heat, plus ences. No pets. 331-2007 \$1,000. per month. Fikany TWO bedroom upper deluxe, \$895/ month, 775-1460. appliances, dishewasher. edition, 5 speed, cruise, air, 2288. security. 263-7282. TWO Real Estate, 886-5051 bedroom Townhouse quiet building, located in Carpet & levelors throughtilt, power brakes, power WOODS Colonial, 1419 Roslyn 1991 Regal Coupe, fully TWO bedroom upper flat, near near the Village. \$575 plus out. Roslyn/ Mack/ Vernier. steering, 4 wheel drive, Eastpointe. Rent includes (east of Charlevoix), newly UPPER flat, 3 bedroom, newly equipped, ABS, 3.8 engine, utilities, 499-1694 St. John. Includes heat, wa \$650., 1 1/2 security. 886stereo cassette, new tires. window treatments, heat, redone, bleached hardwood insulated, new appliances, air bag. First \$8,400 takes Very clean, \$4,250 or best. 906 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom ter and appliances, \$450 carport. \$600. 294-7592. 1924. floors. 2 bedrooms, base new carpet, \$450. 822-7947. 886-4232, 882-3909. per month, plus electric. upper, heat included. Very 772-5137 after 5:30 p.m. UPPER, historical home/ Mt. ment, garage. Short term FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, \$700. Two bedroom, dining One month security. 886-1978 Chevy Caprice, runs 1991 WRANGLER, 4.0, nice. \$550 per month. Days available. \$850/ month. 881-Grosse Pointe Woods bunroom, fireplace, garage, 8393, after 5 p.m. Clemens. \$395 includes util good, looks good, \$625 or 7382 885-9470, evenings 822galow. High efficiency fur-Loaded. Low mileage. \$10,800. Days, 343-0055. near school/ Village shopities & appliances, 469-**DEVONSHIRE** near Mack, 2 best. Steve, 884-6199 4436 nace, air, natural wood ping. 886-4004. \$800. Three bedroom, near floors, Florida room, garage. bedroom lower, \$390 plus Evenings, 884-0054. 1991 Cutlass Supreme Sedan, BEACONSFIELD- beautiful 3 MUST See! Bright, spacious, immaculate 2 bedroom up-EASTPOINTE, Kelly north of 9 schools/ park/ shopping. security, heat included, no 886-0574. clean, newly decorated, gaall power options, new con Mile, one bedroom apartbedroom upper, 2 baths 611 AUTOMOTIVE pets, 882-5973 after 12 rage. 886-4004. dition, 39,000 miles. \$9,750. sunroom, appliances. \$575 ment. \$450/ month includes 705 HOUSES FOR RENT TRUCKS Garage. Lakepointe. noon month plus security and util-775-3739. heat and water. No pets. \$900. Farms- clean 3 bed-\$500 1 1/2 security. 886-Detroit/Wayne County BEDFORD Large 2 bedroom Courtland north of 9 Mile, 1986 Ford Ranger, 6 cylinder, OLDS '87 CUTLASS CIERA- 4 ilies. 895-0224. room, near school/ shop-1924 upper flat, hardwood floors, EAST Outer Drive/ Chalmers longbed, great condition one bedroom apartment fireplace, quiet, air. door Brougham, FULL ping, GROSSE Pointe Park, com-BEACONSFIELD- (1076). 2 \$2,450. Rinke Toyota, 758heat & appliances included. \$450/ month includes heat area- Elegant 4 bedroom POWER, perfect condition, 886-4004 pletely remodeled 2 bed-\$500. month, \$500. security. and water. No pets. 792-Colonial, modern kitchen 2000 bedrooom upper. \$535. in-Must sell. 882-2787 between 764 NOTRE DAME room lower, basement, ga Al, 886-8096. with dishwasher, carpet cludes heat, plus 1 month 3952 9-4, Monday- Friday. race. creat value! \$475 per 612 AUTOMOTIVE Three bedroom, 1.5 bath throughout , beautiful win-SOUTH of Victoria Park- clean security. 886-4099 1/2 Mile Rd. & Greater 1989 Bonneville SSE like month, call 885-6252 p.m. VANS **Bungalow**. Includes dow treatments, 1 full plus 2 NEFF- Clean 5 room upper, 3 bedroom upper, fireplace. Mack, one bedroom apartnew, 60,000 miles. \$8,400/ bedroom apartment, appliances, \$450/ month. washer & dryer. One half baths, 2 car garage se-TWO 1986 Dodge Caravan, excelment, stove, refrigerator, air appliances, excellent area offer. 882-3909 or 886-4232. curity system. Section 8 wel-No pets. 821-2474, after 2 block from Village. New heat included, lent condition, 7 passenger, no pets, conditioner, heated, carfor shopping. No pets! Refcome. \$700. month plus se-1990 Geo Storm. 60,000 85,000 miles. \$3,600. or \$475. Deposit \$450. 823p.m. kitchen. New carpeting & peted, newly decorated. Call erences. 885-1411 curity. 839-7383. miles. New engine, good best offer. 885-7044 0953 paint throughout. Imme-FREE heat! Bright, sunny one 286-8256 until 8:00 p.m NOTTINGHAM- Nice area-CADIEUX/ 7 mile. 2 bedroom student car. \$4,500. 881-TWO bedroom spacious secdiate occupancy, must bedroom, located on Hoo-1985 Customized Chevy Van ST. CLAIR Shores 1 and 2 upper, 3 bedrooms, \$520 1318 frame, carpeted, no baseond floor flat, with second ver, between 6 and 7 mile. seel bedroom apartments, cen-20, V8, full power. 110,000 plus security, available Janment. \$325. plus deposit. 1993 Cutlass Ciera- like new, floor utility room. \$650. per \$325, 527-4166 VALENTE REALTY tral air, carports, new carmiles. Good condition. uary 20th. 882-7558, 881-Option to buy. 884-0292 CHATSWORTH- off Warren, 2 loaded, 8,300 miles \$3,700. 885-2083 month, plus utilities. 381 peting. \$435 and up. 772-885-4400. 4037 \$12,900. Call 293-0931. Kercheval, 884-0773. TWO houses, 7 & Mack area 0831 bedroom lower. \$425, Nego GROSSE Pointe schools in FAX 1993 Aerostar- 4,000 miles, \$290 & \$400. 517-864-3234. CLINTON Twp. deluxe one 1992 Olds Achieva SL Quad SECOND floor large one bedtiable! Call Lavon's, 773-Harper Woods, charming 3 loaded, dark metalic blue. YOUR 2035 HARPER/ Whittier area, 3 bedroom, \$350/ month plus se-4, automatic, 4 door, mabedroom, stove, refrigerator, bedroom ranch, newly deco-**CLASSIFIED ADS!** Like new. \$15,500/ best. roon, 16,000 miles, loaded, curity. 372-2935. THREE bedroom upper. Graroom Coloniai. \$500/ month, rated, appliances, 1 car ga washer, pool, \$425 754-5354 alarm. \$9,900. 884-1836. monthly includes heat. 331 rage. Great location. \$730. security deposit. Available 1149 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom/ tiot/ 7 Mile. Basement. Please include your name, 1989 GRAND Caravan LE, all plus deposit. 884-9164. February 1st. 468-5956. 1610. newly decorated. 372-0099. 1982 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 1 bath lower, all appliances billing address, billing power options. Like new, in-ST John area- 3 bedroom, gaincluded, off street parking. ONE bedroom, carpeted, heat 1923 Bungalow- Lower 2 bed-GROSSE Pointe Park- Waydoor, all power, 61,000 origi phone number and classide and out. 64,000 miles. \$550 plus utilities. Available rage, \$460. 795-3406. rooms, \$550 includes all utilburn- small 1 bedroom rear included, patio, cozy. Whitnal miles, diesel, new \$8,850. 881-8806 sification desired. February 1st. 331-2807. ities. 775-0547. cottage. Carpet, appliances, tier, near 1-94. \$350. plus brakes. A must see!!! ST. JOHN area, small house Refer to our classified in-613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY 296-0288 \$385. month. \$485. Security GROSSE Pointe Park, 1 bed-1st months rent dex for deadline, rates & ecurity. A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferno pets, security deposit deposit. Lease, credit check, FREE 343-8873 room apartment, Hampton & 776-6080 1991 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door son, one bedroom apartbilling information. no pets. 864-4666 Wayburn, heat stove & re- BALFOUR- off Chandler Park. ment, carpeted, walk in 14.000 miles. Perfect! Fac-ALL cars wanted! The good! HAYES/ State Fair- 3 bedroom THREE bedroom, garage, finfrigerator included, \$275/ cioset, window treatments, The bad! The ugly! Top doltory warranty. Rinke Cadil-FAX 343-5569 Upper 4 room, with bath brick bungalow, family month. 885-6938. ished basement. \$750. Call lar paid! \$50.- \$5,000. rent \$465/ \$230 security de lac, 757-3700 \$325. Some heat included. 873 Nottingham- lower 2 bed-371-2592 or 1-800-220-0985 room, garage, fenced, \$490. posit. Heat, water included Seven days. 293-1062 UPPER flat on Lakepointe, 5 Lavon's, 773-2035 1980 Seville, 4 door Cadillac, month. 885-2842 room, appliances, washer, 757-6309. FARMS- 3 bedroom ranch. runs well, 2 tone blue. rooms, appliances fur-LARGE 2 bedroom lower flat **NOW BUYING** TACOMA- west of Gratiot, 4 dryer, garage. Available Jannished. \$450/ month. 228-DUPLEX- 2 bedrooms, large \$975. 885-3753. Needs body paint. New ex-20. 882-4234, eveon canal. \$475/ month. Heat uary bedroom, basement. \$500., RUNNING, USED 1368, leave message. kitchen, large living room, HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom haust included, 331-5863 124,000 system, nings. negotiable. Call Lavon, 773-**CARS & TRUCKS** Bungalow. \$600. 885-3753. miles. \$1,650. 294-3735. GROSSE Pointe Woods, Vercarpeted throughout, **Classified Advertising** 2035 SOMERSET- upper flat, 4 bed-TOP DOLLAR PAID basement, dishwasher, nier/ Mack area. One bed-1990 Buick Regal Gran Sport-EXECUTIVE RENTAL Visa/MasterCard LOVELY two bedroom upper rooms, 2 baths, working fire-CALL BILL stove, garbage disposal. room upper, garage, stove/ 73,000, ruby red, 3.1, ABS Handy Grosse Pointe City place, 2100 sq. ft. \$800. Accepted flat, \$420. Bedford/ Outer 882-5539 \$625/ monthly. Security derefrigerator, new carpeting. AM/FM steroo tape, sunroof, Call for appointment. 824location! Larger 4 bed-882-6900 posit. Immediate occupancy. Drive area. Please call 737-Non-smoker. No pets, \$490 power windows, \$7,750, 2454 room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial 8415 after 5 A THE REAL PROPERTY AND 263-5875 BUCKINGHAM -off Warren, month plus utilities. 881-881-8765 707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./Macomb Ca GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedthree bedroom lower, sepawith paneled library, 6780 ST. Clair Shores luxurious 1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, \$\$Used Cars \$\$ kitchen appliances, cenroom apartment. Automatic rate heat, electric and base **GROSSE** Pointe Park. Several 760/ 830 square feet 1 bedleather, loaded, 4 door. heat and air. Private park ment, new carpet throughtral air. Freshly painted room apartments near shop 2 & 3 bedroom upper & LAKESHORE- 3 bedroom, liv-\$11,500. Rinke Cadillac. ing. No pets! Laundry facili-Call Tom First!!! out. \$425. 884-7404 and carpeted. 2 car gaping & transportation, heat lower flats, large living room, 757-3700 ing & dining rooms, fireties. \$445. per month, de-posit required. Call Monday HARPER/ Whittier, 1 bedroom, included, \$475/ \$500, 887rage. No smokers or pay top dollar for all dining room, kitchens. Close place, 2 baths ≏r ga 6251 pets. \$1800. month. 884-605 AUTOMOTIVE to schools & transportation. appliances, heat, \$340 plus trade ins. pool, through Friday, 9 to 4:30. rage, swim \$425 to \$445 per month deposit. Before noon, 885-0600 FOREIGN CLASSIFIED ADS USED/ABUSED/JUNK finished basement with fire 822-0012 plus security deposit & utili-3152 Johnstone & Johnstone Call In Early place. \$1,195. 773-1260 or Any make or model. 1988 BMW 528E- One owner. SOMERSET, 6 room upper, ties. 331-6770. INDIAN Village area, Parker 884-7171 HARPER Woods, 4 bedrooms, Any Condition. loaded, low mileage. Immaculate. Bronze. \$12,500. 668-882-6900 natural fireplace, hardwood HARCOURT- upper 2 bed-St - near tennis club, upper 100.00 to 10,000. den, new kitchen, on Wood-ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom floors, garage. No pets. flat, 2 bedroom, each with FAX room, Flordia, room, stove/ mont. \$750, 884-0501 6062 Dieter, 885-2974. INSTANT CASH. Bungalow, basement, ga \$560 plus security. 881refrigerator, fireplace, central private baths, everything like 343-5569 rage, carpet. \$675 plus se-3027 1987 Toyota Camry Luxury **GROSSE** Pointe Park on Mar-Call 24 Hrs. air, garage. \$800. 949-4095 new & spotless, immediate curity. 772-1067 Visa & MasterCard CLEAN 2 bedroom upper, yland- 4 bedrooms, new fur-Edition, blue sedan, sunroof, occupancy, \$600 per month. DELUXE two bedroom lower 7 Days 331-8580 stereo/ cassette, 67,000 hardwood floors, basement nacel air, 2 car garage plus 12 Mile & Greater Mack area accepted. on Neff. No pets. \$750 plus street parking. \$800. 2 bedroom trilevel with atmiles. Excellent condition. garage, available immedi 372-4971 security. 885-3749. 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX ately, \$415. 313-498-2183. month. Available immedi-\$5,200. or best offer. 884tached garage, 1 1/2 baths. S.C.S/Mac UPPER 2 blocks from Jacobately. 822-7505. appliances. No pets. \$700/ 9368. GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedson's, 2 bedrooms, 26' of month plus security. Refer-1985 Toyota Camry. 5- speed, air, cruise. Good Condition. GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom lower apartment, good ences required. Available February. 775-8159, after 5. 614 AUTO INSURANCE closet space. Refrigerator & condition. Carport. Available room bungalow, newly deco stove. Air conditioned. Car-ST. CLAIR \$2,500. 884-4327 \$600 plus security deposit. \$650. month, rated. peted. Private basement AUTO Insurance- Low down 881-2806. pets. 882-0283. ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom 1982 silver, 4 door Mercedes SHORES balcony, carport, \$575. 884payument, \$125. Doesn't Bungalow, basement, ga LARGE furnished 1 bedroom 300TD- 89.000 miles, origi 3207. HARPER Woods, Country livrage, carpet. \$675 plus se curity. 772-1067. matter what your driving re-cord's like. Partners Insur-8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all nal owner. \$7,000. 822apartment in Grosse Pointe GROSSE Pointe Park- Somering in the city. Small 3 bed-7967 City. Heat included. \$600/ ance. 795-3222. shopping. On bus line. Clean, one room, living room, dining set upper, nicely decorated, month. 468-3617. room, kitchen, Bungalow. 1988 Toyota Tercel, 2 door, clean, appliances, base bedroom units with new appliances and 708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT ment, garage. No pets. \$575 month plus security Side drive, garage, large body in good condition, excarpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off 1135 Maryland- Charming 2 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 200'x 400' lot. Many fruit cellent interior. \$2,100. best. lower. Availa FURNISHED home or condo bedroom street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent trees & pines. Ideal for small .1960 Desoto Nash. Collecdeposit. 979-0119 February 1st, No pets, \$495 in Grosse Pointe. Air condi-1966 40 foot ChrisCraft Conincludes heat and excellent maintefamily or couples, close to tor's vehicle. \$5,000. best. plus utilities, 396-2714, PARK- Wayburn, lower flat, 1 tioned. June 1st thru Novstellation, lots of new wood. schools & transportation. nance service. A nice quiet place to call 882-7801 bedroom, garage, base-ment, appliances included, ember, Former Grosse \$15,000. Must sell! 774-HARCOURT \$575/ month plus security home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 - 5, Pointe Farms residents. No 1990 Acura LS, 1 owner, 8546 or 776-7483 after 5 bedroom lower unit. Flordeposit & utilities (includes Children, no pets, non-\$450/ month includes heat. Saturday 10 to 3. 28,000 miles. Excellent conp.m. ida room, large kitchen appliances and riding dition. Automatic, power 884-4217. smokers. Please call 407with appliances, fire-place, fenced yard. mower. 331-6770. 1990

windows/ locks, all mainte FOUR WINNS 221 nance records, \$11,500. 881-2431 LIBERATOR

AUDI 1986 4000 Quattro, from 350 Magnum engine, low



LARGE 5 rooms, stove, refrig-

cant. 881-0258.

\$1,150. furnished, or

\$900. unfurnished. Short

or long term lease avail-

erator, fireplace, garage,

garden, big basement. Va-

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\$450

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Grosse Pointe News

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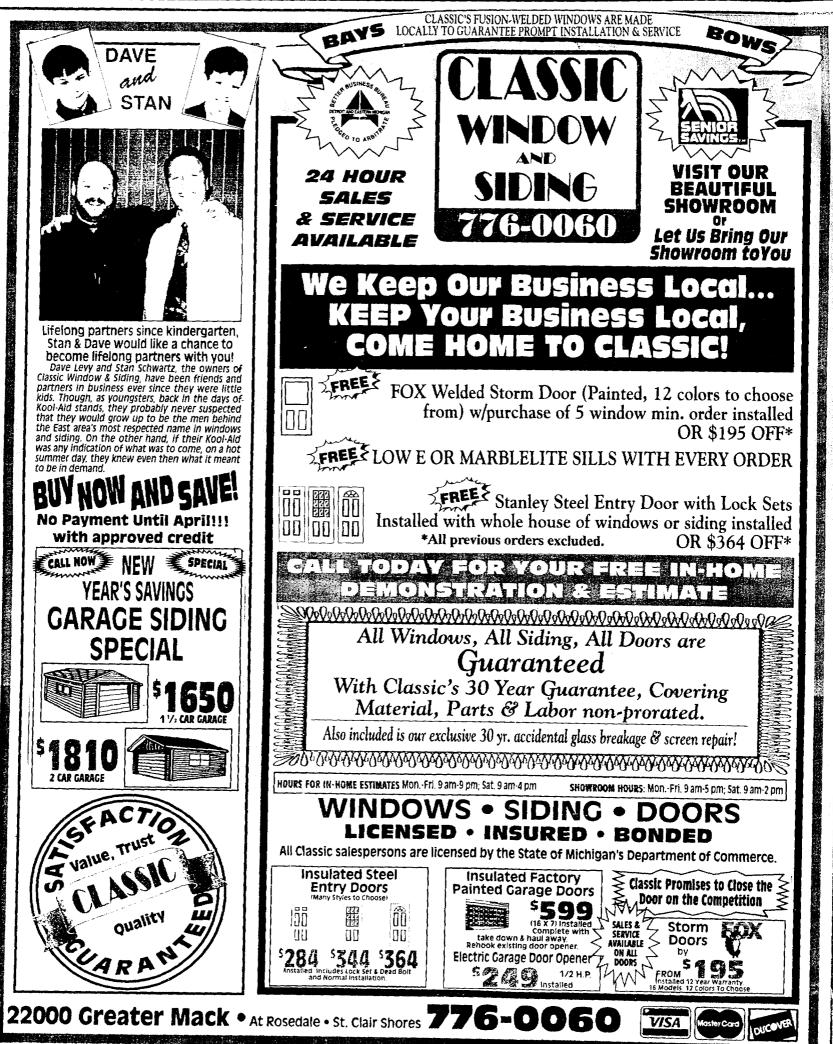
Retail Advertising

GROSSE Pointe Woods near

Lakeshore, 3 bedroom, liv-

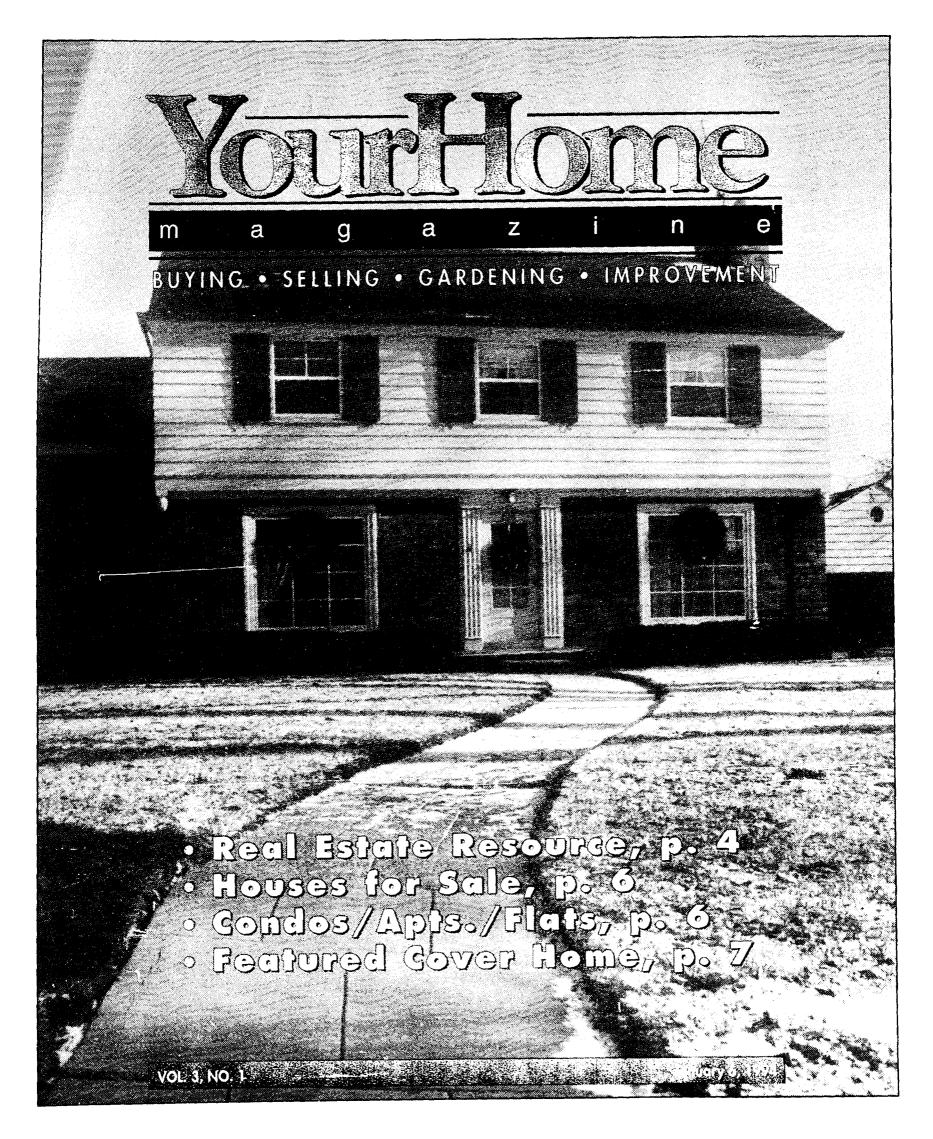
ing room & den with fire-

place, dining room, 2 baths,



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Builders to forecast outlook for home building in 1994

What southeastern Michigan and the nation's home-building industry can expect in 1994 will be forecast at a special meeting for local builders sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) on Friday, Jan. 7.

Dave Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, will discuss the various economic factors expected to affect the industry nationally in 1994, and offer suggestions for preparing business to capitalize on the projected economy. This will be the third consecutive year that he has addressed the annual forecast meet-

BASM 1994 officers will also be introduced and inducted at the meeting. The 1994 officers will provide the results of the 1993 homebuilding season in southeastern Michigan and forecast new home starts for 1994.

The event will be held at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, 5500 Crooks (at I-75) in Troy beginning at 11 a.m. with a reception and displays of building products and services. The luncheon and program will take place from noon to 2 p.m. Registration is free for BASM and Mortgage Bankers Association members and \$35 for non-members.

Kealtors in the news

PREMISYS Real Estate Services has named William M. Pankhurst of Grosse Pointe Farms vice president of leasing for PREMISYS Marketing Ser-vices, an affiliate of The Prudential Realty Group.

Formerly vice Pankhurst

For registration information, call (313) 737-4477.

president of Grubb & Ellis, Pankhurst will head the Southfield office located in the Prudential Town Center.

Pankhurst is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a licensed real estate broker and associate broker in Michigan. He is also a member of NACORE (National Associaiton of Corporate Real Estate Executives).



Three bedroom, one and one half bath, brick home in move-in condition, offering two natural fireplaces, finished basement, family room, c.a.c., deck, two-car garage and more for \$164,900.

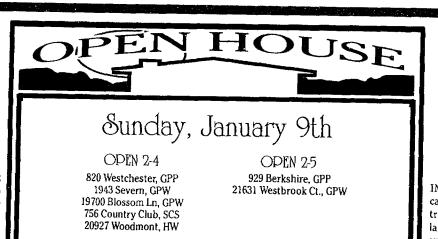
19700 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW - A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod with first floor laundry room, library, cozy family room, two car garage.

820 HARCOURT, GPP - MOVE RIGHT INTO one unit while leasing out the other - this two-family is on a great street and offers separate basements, furnaces.

28531 LITTLE MACK, SCS - MAXIMUM PRIVACY is afforded in this three bedroom, two bath Ranch home with a large family room and living room with natural fireplace, finished basement, new furnace/central air conditioning, two-car garage on a double meticulously landscaped lot.

17111 JEFFERSON #9. GPC CONVENIENT LOCATION for your shopping needs is this first floor unit offering two bedrooms, huge closets, formal dining room, den, central air conditioning, valet parking and more

567 LAKESHORE DR., GPC - A FANTASY COME TRUE...this stately five bedroom, four bath home boasts of a large kitchen with pickled oak cabinets/ceramic tiled floor. family room with built-in bar, library, formal dining room with hickory flooring, marble hearth natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement, plus!



1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW --- YOU CAN'T BEAT the location for this four bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor with step-down family room, library, three natural fireplaces, central air conditioning, service stairs to second floor/basement.

820 WESTCHESTER, GPP - CUSTOM THROUGHOUT is this four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial possessing a new kitchen with oak cupboards, fin. basement with natural firplace, central air conditioning, Florida room, two-car attached garage situated on a 70x180 lot.

74 REGAL PLACE, GPS - THIS REGAL COLONIAL comands attention with its every detail; four bedrooms, three and one half baths, first floor laundry, open staircase, great room with cathedral ceiling and glass wall leading to the private rear grounds and wood deck, three-car garage and much more!

831 WASHINGTON, GPC - ADORE OPENESS? 278 foot deep lot is the location of this four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial boasting of a family room, refinished hardwood flooring in the formal dining room and living room, recreation area.

20927 WOODMONT, H.W. -- HALLMARKS of this brick Bungalow home are the updated kitchen with no-wax floor, new countertops leading into the formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, lovely family room overlooks big backyard, finished basement, two-car garage.

140 LEWISTON, GPF - INVITING PRESTIGIOUS setting on over half an acre is what this five bedroom, three and one half bath American Colonial offers, besides the spacious country family room with natural fireplace, glassed-in terrace, library, master bedroom with natural fireplace, plus much potential

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP -- ENTERTAIN SPLENDIDLY in this five bedroom, six bath Stately Colonial with sizable rooms, three fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar/jacuzzi, library, family room, central air conditioning.

1145 NOTTINGHAM, GPP - CUSTOM QUALITY is clearly visible in this three bedroom Classic Tudor with Florida room, formal dining room, updated kitchen with imported tile, beautiful beveled leaded glass 591 OXFORD, GPW - A TREE-LACED multiple French doors, breakfast nook, library/den.



IMMPECCABLE CONDO - Fabulous cathredral ceiling, custom windows/mirror treatments, custom counters, beautiful laundry room with oak cabinets, many extras!

28690 JEFFERSON, SCS - YOU'LL LOVE THE VIEW of Lake St. Clair from your living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom in this luxurious home with all the conveniences; top of the line built-ins, Pella windows, two doorwalls to the exterior deck, step-down great room with natural fireplace and wet bar, new seawall/dock, plus.

21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW - A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC location is the site for this charming home offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace and pegged flooring, formal dining room, recreation room and full bath makes this home perfect.

929 BERKSHIRE, GPP - EXECUTIVE LIVING waits for you in this exceptional four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial possessing a huge family room, library/den, recreation room with natural fireplace, builtin heated pool situated on gorgeous and private grounds.

SETTING makes this adorable six bedroom, four and two half bath Colonial with four fireplaces, family room, lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room on a double lot irrestible!

1M Saros Agency. 17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

Shedding light on growing healthy plants indoors

Q. Why is it better to use fluorescent instead of incandescent lights for growing plants?

A. Fluorescent lights are more energy efficient - that is, they emit more light for the watts of electricity used. It would take three or four 40-watt incandescent light bulbs to give as much light as one 40-watt fluorescent tube.

The energy that goes into an incandescent bulb is given off as heat instead of light. That heat is another drawback of regular light bulbs - it can damage plant tissue. Plants also grow better in the light from fluorescent tubes if you use a mixture of warm white and cool white tubes. Under incandescent light, foliage tends to be pale and stems grow excessively long.



Q. I get my water from a well and had to have a water softener installed to take the iron and sulfur taste out of it. Is it OK to use the

word to the wise about

Q. I was in the meat market and became curious about sweetbreads. Would you give me some information on this product?

A. Sweetbreads are not sweet, and they're not bread, as you know from being in the meat market. They are a calf's thymus, a gland that helps fight disease in young animals. The thymus, incidentally, disappears about six months after an animal is born, which is why it is found only in calves and not fully grown cows.

As for the taste, at \$15 to \$20 a pound, it is almost like calves' brains or, for those unfamiliar with that delicacy, something like mild swordfish. If it is poached or sauteed, the texture is like that of soft chicken livers. Three ounces cooked contains 271 calories and 21 grams of fat (about 190 fat calories).

A hint to the wise is sufficient!

Q. I was recently served rare pork roast at a restaurant. The chef said it was no longer necessary to cook pork well-done. Is this true?

A. Yes, but "rare" may be push-

N

awaiting your inspection!

()



ing it; food scientists now say "medium" is OK. Researchers have discovered that the parasite is destroyed at 137 degrees. The USDA's food safety and inspection service (to allow for a margin of safety) now recommends cooking pork to an internal temperature of 160 degrees, which leaves the meat juicy and with traces of pink. The leaner the meat, the more quickly it will cook, so don't overcook it.

V

C O

E

R

Photo by Rosh Sillars

F.

softened water for my house plants?

A. Rain water, distilled water or melted snow would be better. The sodium in softened water may damage plant roots and leaves. It can also cause buds and flowers to drop off and stop plant growth altogether.

Q. My African violets seem healthy enough, but they rarely flower. My neighbor's seem to bloom all the time. What am I doing wrong?

A. The key to virtually continuous flowering is light. If African violets get sufficient light, they flower. If they're not flowering and leaves are thin and dark green with long stems stretching upward, move them to a spot where they'll get more light. Direct light from a

northern or eastern exposure or filtered light from a south- or westfacing window is recommended. African violets also thrive and flower under 15 to 16 hours of artificial light per day.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service. Write to her in care of the Macomb County C.E.S., 21885 Dun-ham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036 or call the Master Gardener Hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'sweetbreads,' pork

When microwaving, cover for even heating, making sure that meat near the bone is fully cooked.

Q. I've heard that the tiny silver balls used as decorations on cakes should not be eaten. Is this true? What happens if one is eaten by mistake?

A. It's true, but don't panic if you do eat one. The little silver-colored sugar pellets are not legally a food because they're coated with a tiny amount of silver. The FDA says it won't hurt to swallow, but may damage a tooth. There are warnings on some labels stating "Use only as a Decoration" and "Non-Edible."

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products does not imply endorsement by CES or bias against those not mentioned.

Marion E. Hubbard is a dietician with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the Macomb Cooperative Extension Service. Contact the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 469-6432, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Limited income families with children interested in "stretching your food dollars" may call 469-6432 for free classes.

Is home ownership for you?

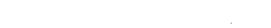
If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it and are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership" – a two part series - will be held on Thursdays, Jan. 13 and 20, from 7 to 10 p.m.

at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road in Clinton Township.

The workshop is free, but registration is a must. To enroll or for more information, call Norrine Neville, home economist, at 810-469-6430

LOVELY HOME WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR FOR \$310,000. Property features include a new kitchen, new multiple furnaces and hot water heater, walk-out basement, new carpeting, multiple fireplaces and 900 square foot garage. Outdoors you'll find an inground pool, 100 year flood plain steel seawall, 85 foot plus steel dock, two boat hoists for boaters delight. The second floor has four bedrooms, sitting room, bathroom, first floor has library, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, screened porch and lavatory. Call for a private showing. Jeff Darnell • 882-0087 The **Prudential \infty** Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.



HE

820 WESTCHESTER

Grosse Pointe Park PRIME GROSSE POINTE LOCATION - SOUTH OF JEFFERSON

for this four bedroom, two and one half bath brick center entrance Colonial boasting of a new kitchen with oak cupboards and convenient built-ins, central air conditioning, beautiful Florida room, elegant formal dining room, finished basement with a natural fireplace, plus a

two-car attached garage situated on spacious and private grounds

A great value and priced to sell!

Call Chris Cotzias at the

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

Jim <u>Saros Agency.</u>]

assified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale 814 Northern Michigan Lots 815 Out of State Property 801 Commercial Buildings 816 Real Estate Exchange 802 Commercial Property 817 Real Estate Wanted 803 Condos/Apts/Flats 818 Sale or Lease 804 Country Homes 819 Cemetery Lots 805 Farms 820 Business Opportunities 806 Florida Property 807 Investment Property Friday Noon deadline 808 Lake/River Homes (subject to change during holidays) 809 Lake/River Lots

810 Lake/River Resorts 811 Lots For Sale

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Homes

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR sale by owner. Beautiful 3 bedroom house with full basement in nice area. Immaculate condition. City certified and ready to move in. \$22,000. Cash or conventional. 526-9288, leave message.

COLONIAL- three bedrooms. Priced well below market for immediate sale! Roomy family room, 2 updated full baths, large closets, lots of recent improvem ents. On Fisher Road in "The Farms", \$138,900. Call 882-5117

ST JOHN'S HOSPITAL DETROIT

Remodeled 3 bedroom bungalow. New fur nace, roof, electric. Very clean. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Nice neighborhood. City Certified, By Owner, Jim 882-6095.

Only- \$31,000.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 2- 4. 336 Moran Rd. in Farms- 1st offering by owner. Well built country farm colonial. 3 huge bedrooms, huge attic. Foyer entrance. Roomy living room with fireplace, full dining room with Florida porch. Kitchen plus break fast room with built in cabinets. Rec room with fire Wood deck- New place. thermo windows, new roof. Beautiful oak floors, gas heat with air conditioning. Full Farms compliance. Immediate possession. \$189,900. Evenings 886-0116, days 885-3072.

HARPER WOODS!! Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 and 1 1/2 bath, family room, finished basement with lav. dry bar and kitchenette. car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$117,000. 20244 Anita. Huntington

3 bedroom brick bungalow, 110 x 160 lot. Huge kitchen! Basement painted and tiled. 2 car attached garage. This home needs a little elbow grease and paint. Call today. You won't believe the price!! 19036 Huntington

RED CARPET KEIM 371-4010

PRICE reduced! Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom brick ranch. St John area, Detroit Move in condition. Updated electric, 2 car garage. Why pay rent? Call Lou Barduca 886-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

ATTORNEY For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OWNER in the Park, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, improvements galore. Imm occupancy. \$159,500. 882-2655

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, 2 bath Bungalow on tree lined street. Newer kitchen, furnace, central air, hot wa ter, finished basement, Flor ida room. Well landscaped, deep lot. \$115,000. 1243 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. 884-1914.

502 UNIVERSITY Price dramatically reduced. Easily maintained, classic 2,800 sq ft home. New roof.

\$277.000. 885-6967 OFFERED by owner, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 465 Washington Rd., beautiful ajoining lot (60x206). By ap-

pointment only, 886-2966. 589 Neff, 2 bedroom, family room, huge loft over garage with furnace. \$98,500. 882-1627

ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom, Kingsville, Harper Woods. Large kitchen, family room, finished basement. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300. \$52,900.

1257 Yorkshire. Distinctive Park Tudor. New kitchen, baths, windows and furnace. Move in condition. Natural fireplace in living & rec rooms. Priced to sell at \$209,000. Call for appointment, 884-7533.

609 Hampton, Open Sunday, 2- 4. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Colonial. New family room, much more. Price re duced to \$134,500. Lucido & Associates, 882-1010,

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2017 Hampton. Open Sundays, 1-5. Brick guad level, 3 bedroom plus 2 in loft. Great for families with kids or teens. Anxious to sell, leaving the country. \$96,000. 884-3594.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, ranch in prime location in Grosse Pointe City. Convenient to schools & shopping. Formal dining room, living room with fire place. Nice kitchen, first floor laundry. 1 car garage, patio, beautifully updated & decorated. Central air & purifier. Nice landscaping. Shown by appointment. Call anytime- 881-4646.

BY Owner- 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 niai, baths, on large tot. seli! \$50,000 under ap-tood value, \$235,000. Owner to provide mortgage with no closing costs. 16355 E. Jefferson. 885-6552.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Grosse Pointe Schools Gorgeous 4 bedroom brick Bungalow with new oak kitchen, new furnace, family room with natural fireplace. basement, 2 car garage- Large open floor plan, 2 full updated baths. \$86,900. Century 21 AAA

Classified Advertising 882-6900

773-0123

HARPER Woods Starter. Entirely updated. Includes ap-pliances. Clean & classy. \$54,500. 526-0487.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

19630 FLEETWOOD, Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000, Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

FOR Sale or Rent- 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, Rivi-era Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. Call 731-8335, after 5:00 p.m.

- LAKESHORE Village- Great one bedroom on quiet court. Newer Kitchen. Neutral de-cor. \$37,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995.
- WARREN Ranch Condo, 1,275 square feet, 2 bed-rooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, basement. Asking \$92,000. 11660 Dorothy Asking Lane, 12 1/2/ Common & Hoover. Open Sunday, January 9th, 1- 3. No brokers please

VERNIER RD- spacious one bedroom co-op, stove and refrigerator. Private basement and patio. Fee \$200 a month, includes taxes and insurance, etc. Handlos, 882-7300.

LAKESHORE Village Townhouse, 22959 Lakeshore. Completely renovated, everything new plus appliances. Must see. \$66,000. Will help with closing costs. 228-4945

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

DEAL!!Townhouse Condo, end unit, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to pool & Clubhouse.

Spacious neutral decor. very clean, move-in condition. Immediate occupancy!

A must see!! Only \$59,900. Century 21 Town & Country Ask for John Carlin 286-6000.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO Beach, Florida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES ST. CLAIR SHORES

Land Contract **Open Sunday 1-4**

Three bedroom Brick Ranch with garage, fin-ished basement, 1 1/2 baths and hoist on one of the Shores deepest canals. Two minutes to the lake. \$169,900. Century 21 AAA. 773-0123.

ST. Clair River view. Open Sunday, January 9th, 12- 3. 1591 North River Rd., St. Clair (2 miles north of Si Clair Inn). Two possible 3 bedrooms, secluded home, fireplace, family room, covered brick patio with excellent view of river, extra lot for RV or boat storage, property zoned multiple. Owner motivated. J. A. Bachler, Realtor. Owner agent. \$121,900. 810-329-ഷ്നാ

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED CASH

FOR HOMES Serving Area Since 1938

Stieber Realty 775-4900

WANTED! Colonial, 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom with expansion possibility. Farms or City location. Prefer 2400 square feet or more. No Brokers. 885-2550

819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$975. or offer. 939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTE Local Area Available Easy Cash Weekly Part time/Full time Low Investments 1-800-317-1557 24 HOURS

CONEY ISLAND and RESTAURANT Birmingham area. 540-0630

OFFERED AT \$309,000.00 (313) 222-6219 **COMERICA BANK TRUST REAL ESTATE**

84 SHORECREST CIRCLE LAKE TOWNSHIP • GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Spacious custom brick ranch built-in 1958 located on a cul-desac close to Lake St. Clair. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces (living room & family room), neutral decor, fully equipped kitchen, master bedroom

with attached bath, first floor laundry room with attached lavatory, partially finished basement with separate storage room & furnace room, gas forced air furnace with central air, attic fan, in-ground sprinkling system, two car attached garage, Southlake School District.

fireplace, spacious rooms, basement, attached garage. Almost 1/ 2 acre. \$87,900.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS

START

The New Year in this sharp

all brick bungalow, cozy

CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 each

Additional words 60¢

Call (313) 882-6900

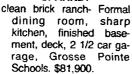
Fax (313) 882-1585

\$8.50 per line

Real Estate Resource ads.

ROOM to roam- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, queen size kitchen, family room, fireplace, basement & huge garage. \$90,500.

SPARKLY



Bon Realtors, Inc. Carol 'Z'

774-8300

Dress for success — your house — in 1924

Are you a "trendy" or a traditionalist? Whichever, be yourself. Surround yourself with colors that make you happy and make your rooms "feel" comfortable and inviting. Dress them for the season instead of the trend.

Color trends have many sources, from costly research and theory to the "whim" of a renowned designer to fashioning a room after a fad or movie star or sports figure to the red, white and blue of an election year. Trends can also reflect the economic climate of the country. When spirits are up so are the colors. If you lived in Europe you wouldn't be so into "current colors." They are not too concerned about trends. Their schemes gravitate toward the traditional colors of the great masterpieces. If you do see a trendy home in Europe, you can probably bet the owners are American.

Today's trendy "house dressing" can quickly turn into yesterday's news. Home color trends usually reach their peak every five years, and take their color cues from the fashion industry. It seems to run

Builders' license class offered

A comprehensive, 16-hour seminar to prepare for the Michigan state builder's licensing examination will be offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education.

The seminar will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 17, 19, 24 and 26, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, building trades people who are now working without a license and want to work legally, and real estate investors. The cost of the seminar is \$170 and includes a course textbook and sample test questions.

Registration is required no later than Thursday, Jan. 13, at Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call the school at 343-2178 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builders' pre-licensing classes. He will answer questions related to all facets of home building

886-8710

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

about a year ahead of the home market.

If you introduce trendy colors into a room, repeat the color at least three times and in different quantities for balance. Do not put money into permanent, costly items unless they are colors you like anyway. Think of using trendy colors as you would use color for the holidays.

Color trends may come and go but the memory can linger on and on. I wonder how many of us are still living with avocado green carpeting, harvest gold shag rugs and copper appliances? Unless you have the time and budget to continually keep up with trends, be trendy with things that can be easily changed.

In Michigan, we have the opportunity to enjoy "seasonal dressings." You can freshen up your rooms with simple slip covers, a coat of paint, perky floral arrangements, throw rugs, towels, lampshades, decorative pillows and placemats.

Use warm accents of reds, yellows and oranges in the cooler seasons and the cool, crisp greens, blues and purples for the warmer summer months. Wearing these colors can even make you feel warm



or cool! So for now, bundle up in warm colors. Just five months to go until summer!

Trendy or not, dress your home the way you would dress yourself, for comfort and what makes you happy; that's the real trend.

From my colorful "home sweet home" to yours, good health and happiness to you and your family, and the warmest of wishes to last the whole year.

For more color tips, inside and out, contact "The Color Wizard" at 885-8772, or write SMART HOME MOVES, P.O. Box 104, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.



RED CARPET KEIM	SHOREWOO	DD REA	AL ESTATE	I, INC.
	GROSSE PC	DINTE HOMES		
19927 Fairway	Open Sunday, Januar			\$163,900
20808 Marter Rd.	Open Sunday, Januai			\$186,000
1964 Manchester	Open Sunday, Januar		16th, 1-4	\$137,500
596 Hollywood	Open Sunday, Januar			\$192,500
1655 Ford Ct.	Open Sunday, Januar			\$149,900
2051 Brys	Open Sunday, Januar			\$ 89,000
16001 E. Jefferson	4 Bedroom	Colonial	New Construction	\$498,000
1058 Audubon	4 Bedroom	Colonial	Family Room	\$267,000
621 N. Oxford	4 Bedroom	Pilliard Colon		\$398,500
21838 Van K	3 Bedroom	Bi-Level	Family Room	\$264,900
60 Hampton	New Construction		rosse Pointe Shores	\$575,000
16763 E. jefferson	New Construction	Colonial C	rosse Pointe City	\$318,000
	HARPER WO	oods homes		
20454 Fleetwood	Open Sunday, Januar	y 9th & January	16th	\$109,800
21168 Beaufait	2 Bedroom	Ranch	Dining Room	\$69,500
21420 Severn	5 Bedroom	Colonial	Family Room	\$122,900
	ST. CLAIR SI	HORES HOMES		
23157 Westbury	Open Sunday, Januar	y 9th & January	16th, 12-2	\$149,500
22408 Lakeland	3 Bedroom	Bungalow	Family Room	\$ 99,900
23730 Deziel	2 Bedroom	Ranch	Laundry Room	\$ 59,000
22603 Manor	3 Bedroom	Bungalow	Eagle Pointe Sub.	\$ 99,500
	CONDO	MINTUMS		
42375 Lochmoor	Open Sunday, January	v 9th. 3-5		\$75,900
23013 Liberty	2 Bedroom	1.5 Baths	Remodeled Kit.	\$ 69,900
1750 Vernier	2 Bedroom	2 Baths	Fireplace	\$114,900
117 Windwood	2 Bedroom	2 Baths	Den	\$159,900
26560 Hidden Cove	2 Bedroom	2 Baths	Garage	\$142,500
35036 Hidden Cove	2 Bedroom	2 Baths	Waterfront	\$268.000
24652 Lake Meadow	2 Bedroon	1.5 Baths	Freebue	\$ 74,000
24691 Meadow Lane	2 Bedroom	1 Bath	Garage	\$ 76,000
25268 Yorktowne Ct.	2 Bedroom	I Bath	Firepiace	\$ 74,900
19606 Ridgemont	2 Bedroom	1.5 Baths	Dining Room	\$ 54,900

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

F:

	DSSE PO	NTE SHORES	Price	Phone
84 Shorecrest Cir	cle 3/2.5	Custom brick ranch on cul-de-sac. Close to Lake St. Clair, 2 fireplaces, C/A. Comerica Bank, Trust R.E.	\$309,000	222-6219
80 Fairford Rd.		Open Sun. 1-5. Must see this one! Owner by appt.	Call	884-7553 886-7170

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
857 Fisher	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Sharp ranch w/ den. Higbie Maxon.	\$129,900	886-3400
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$159,900	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/5.5	Meticulously carred for home south of Jefferson. Multiple fireplaces. Lots of updates. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
589 Neff	2/1	Fam. rm., huge loft over garage with furn.	\$98,500	882-1627
465 Washington	6/3.5	Offered by owner. Beautiful adjoining lot (60 x 206). By appointment only.	Call	886-2 966

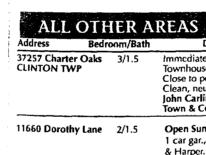
KEAL ESTATE-R

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2017 Hampton	5/1.5	Open Sundays 1-5. Brick quad. level, loft. Anxious to sell, leaving the country.	\$96,000	884-3594
1906 Lochmoor	· 3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic Colonial with first class new kitchen. Bolton Johnston.	\$123,500	884-6400
2056 Van Antw	erp 3/1.5	Colonial, lg. fam. rm, form. dining rm., fin. basement.	\$129,000	882-1360
2087 Allard	3/1.5	Ranch, fam. rm., fin. basement, 2 car garage.	\$115,000	882-1360
1243 Roslyn	3/2	Bungalow, newer kitchen, furnace, C/A, hot H20, fin. basement, Flor. room.	\$115,000	884-1914
930 Canterbury	3/2.5	2,300 sq. ft. quad. cathedral ceiling, study. Open to offers.	\$195,000	882-9156
1609 Hampton	3/1+	Open Sun. 2-4. Fam. rm., new kit., Ludico & Associates.	\$134,500	882-1010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Handyman Speci	al 2/1	Poss. 3rd bedroom. Agent owned.	\$39,900	822-2673
1257 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Updated English Tudor. (See Class. 800)	\$209,000	884-7533
1410 Balfour	5/2.5	Colonial, improvements galore! Imm occ. By owner.	ned. \$159,500	882-2655
16355 E. Jefferso	n 4/3.5	By owner. 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial	\$235,000	885-6552

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
438 Fisher	3/2	Great fam. room. (See Class 800)	\$138,900	882-5117
459 Touraine Rd.	3/2	Master bd. rm. Featuring bath w/skylight, jacuzzi, C/A, 2 car gar. Too many amenities to list. By owner.	\$139,900	884-1483
336 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. New windows/roof.	\$189,900	886-0116 885-3072
231 Lake Shore R	d. 4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial w/fantastic lake views. Higbie Maxon.	\$898,000	886-3400

	ETROIT			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
329 Lodewyck	4/2	St. John area, new 11 chen. Kathy Lenz, Johnston & 01 catone	\$49,900	886-3995



VII. HARPER WOO

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHO

2/1.5

2/1.5

2/2

2/2

2/2

ohasto

attached carpet &

Shores M First flr.,

By owne New refr

Beautiful R.G. Edg

Open Su executive Prudenti

Condo.

18949 Kingsville

22907 Allen C

632 Country Club

19627 Ridgemo

421 Riviera Ct.

29132 lefferson Ct.

209 Country Club

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter C CLINTON TWP	Daks 3/1.5	Immediate Occupancy. Townhouse condo, end unit., Close to pool & clubhouse. Clean, neutral decor. Private yard area. John Carlin. Century 21 Town & Country.	\$59,900	286-6000
11660 Dorothy I	Lane 2/1.5	Open Sunday, 1-3. Ranch Condo. 1 car gar., basement. 12 1/2 Common & Harper. No Brokers please.	\$92,000	
1591 N. River Ro	d. 2/1	Open Sun., 12-3. St. Clair River view. (2 miles north of St. Clair Inn)	\$121,900	810-329-9402



MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

YourHome Page 5



DODS			
Description	Price	Phone	
Ranch - large kitchen, family room. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone.	\$52,900	881-6300	

Price	Phone
\$37,900	886-3995
\$119,000	881-3149
\$54,900	884-6898
Call	731-8335
Call	886-6010
\$98,900	882-0087
	\$37,900 \$119,000 \$54,900 Call Call





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Grosse Pointe News and





New Year's hoopla took root in ancient Babylonia

By Debra Pascoe Staff Writer

Last week, people across the world celebrated the new year by popping champagne corks, exploding fireworks, or maybe by spending a quiet evening at horne.

But unbeknownst to many, New Year's celebrations were time when there was no calenoriginally of a religious nature. . dar year. The time between

or even Budda that you'll never drink again doesn't count as a religious experience.

According to the book "Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things" by Charles Panati, New Year's Day is the oldest and most universal of all "holy day" festivals and began at a And swearing to God or Allah planting and harvesting sea-

The idea of using a newborn men, one old and bearded and banner across its chest origi- brated the ripening of oranges. baby to symbolize the new year began in ancient Greece. It was customary, during the festival of Dionysus - the god of wine to parade a baby in a win- with much resistance, accepted rebirth of Dionysus as the spirit of fertility.

A similar rebirth ceremony took place in Eygypt. However,

the other young and fit.

that the early Catholic Church, grants. child.

the infant was carried by two pered baby with a New Year's rade in Pasadena, Calif., cele-

nated in Germany in the 14th The symbol of the New century and was brought to ses parade took place Jan. 1,

The Tournament of Roses pafant was an effigy of the Christ the Babylonians' celebration. But instead of observing the scheduled. The modern image of a dia- time seeds were sown, the pa-

50¢

G.P. City teen killed

passenger recovering

The first Tournament of Ro-

Year's infant was so common America by German immi- 1886, when members of the local Valley Hunt Club decorated their carriages with flowers "as nowing basket to signify the the image as long as celebra- rade, followed by the Rose Bowl an artistic celebration" of the tors acknowledged that the in- football game, was similar to ripening of oranges. In the afternoon, athletic events were

See NEW YEAR, page 2A



Vol. 55, No. 1

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

January 6, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Jan. 8

Grosse Pointe residents who wish to recycle their Christmas trees may do so by dropping them off at the Farms Pier Park between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The trees must be stripped of all decorations. They will be mulched, and the mulch will be made available to residents. The same service will be offered on Jan. 15. Farms residents may have their trees picked up at their curbs provided they are put out before Jan. 15.

Monday, Jan. 10

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council holds its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. at the Park city hall on 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farms city hall located at 90 Kerby Road.

The Grosse Pointe school board-meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library in Grosse Pointe South to discuss the broadcast of meetings on cable TV. There will also be an update on school finance and education reform legislation.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

A special orientation meeting for parents of eighthgraders planning to attend Grosse Pointe South High School next fall will be held at 7 p.m. in the school's gym. Parents will be briefed on course offerings, as well as programs and activities available to students.



Wreaths and bunches of flowers were placed on and around a wooden utility pole on Ridge Road earlier this week as a memorial to a Grosse Pointe teen who died there in a Year's

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer

Eve car crash. Jeffrey R. Halso, 16, of the City of Grosse Pointe, was killed instantly about 9:30 p.m. when the car he was driving struck a tree and utility pole on Ridge between Lewiston and Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 15-year-old girl who was riding in the car with Halso was listed in stable condition at St. John Hospital. She is being treated for a broken kneecap and pelvis, concussion and multiple lacerations.

The traffic unit of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety de-

partment was continuing its investigation this week into the single-car crash, said Farms detective Lt. Mark Brecht.

Halso and the girl apparently had borrowed a friend's father's 1993 Cadillac Allante convertible and left a party within onehalf mile of the crash site. Brecht said it was not yet known where the two were going, but he did say they had been riding in the convertible with the top down. The accident report lists weather conditions as clear, with wet roads.

Preliminary investigation indicates Halso lost control of the car on Ridge near Lewiston, left the road and grazed a tree on the south side of Ridge, causing the car to spin around

See CRASH, page 2A

Schools take new look at televising board sessions; doubts remain

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Those hoping for a cable television broadcast of the Grosse Pointe school board meetings may see their wishes granted this year.

The idea to broadcast the

ing them from one end of the school building to the other if the meetings were to be telecast from the library.

In addition, some board members are concerned that the television studio may not be large enough to accommodate the standing-room-only crowds that often attend school board meetings. "It might be an important deciding factor to go to the studio and look at it again," Shine told the board. "Will it accommodate large crowds of people?" Shine said he has learned that many other school districts purchase additional lighting and equipment to be used expressly for broadcasting meetings. Other issues discussed included whether to use students to operate the equipment, whether the meeting time should be changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. and whether to use community volunteers or technicians to operate the equipment.

dling in our homes away from the cold, some adventurous folks like it that way, especially the ice fishermen who annually set up house er, shanty - in the sheltered area of Lake St. Clair just west of Pier Park off the foot of Moross.

Discarded Christmas trees, left, can be recycled into beneficial mulch. Residents can drop the trees off at the riei Trees must be stripped of all decorations.

On ice

While most of us are hud-

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Entertainment5B
Sports1C
Classified ads4C



News can appear one day and be gone the next." But the paper news is printed on cari 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 some thing back Then Recycle

Thriving Woods Italian restaurant too successful, neighbors complain

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Trattoria Andiamo, an Italian restaurant that recently opened at the corner of Mack and Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods, is undergoing some growing pains.

The restaurant's popularity has created parking problems that have aroused the ire of neighboring businesses, which in turn has the Woods council considering banning or changing the rules concerning valet parking.

The problem, according to Wild Birds Unlimited owner Rosann Kovalcik, is that during the restaurant's lunch hours, roughly 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., its patrons take up parking that her customers would normally use.

"We sell birdseed in quanity," said Kovalcik. "It's hard to ask customers to carry 50pound bags two blocks away or across Mack. Business has been down, and customers have told me that they've wanted to stop by, but they couldn't see any parking by the store, so they haven't bothered to stop.' Kovalcik said that all the

area businesses need to be respectful of each other's customers. Part of the problem is that Trattoria offers valet parking and the attendants often dou-

ble-park, or tell people wishing to use metered spots that they can't park there.

At the Dec. 20 Woods meeting, Kovalcik asked the city council for help with the situation. Mayor Robert Novitke asked Kovalcik if she had informed the city public safety department about the situation, and she said she did.

Public safety officer John Albrecht was assigned to work with the parties involved. Albrecht said he has requested that restaurant workers park at the municipal lot across the street.

Albrecht said he has also spoken with the parking attendants and warned them that there will be extra patrols around the restaurant, and tickets will be given for doubleparking.

said, is that the restaurant seats more than 100 customers, and during peak hours, especially lunch, when other businesses are open, parking will be tight. Albrecht said that the city has been trying to create more parking spaces in that area of Mack for the past several years.

Joe Vicari, co-owner of Trattoria, feels that talk of banning valet parking is premature.

"It's a two-edged sword," Vicari said. "The city has wanted to get a good restaurant in that location for the past couple of years, ever since the previous restaurant there closed. But we're busy and a busy restaurant attracts customers, and that means a greater demand for parking in the area."

Vicari is sympathetic to his neighbors' plight, and said that he is willing to work with them to come up with a solution.

"Part of our success is that we offer quality service," said Vicari. "Part of the quality service is valet parking. Our customers eat at the finest restaurants in the area, and they are not used to parking across the street or two blocks away.

If two or three cars pull up at the same time, the attendants sometimes will double Part of the problem, Albrecht park while looking for a spot, said Vicari, but he has spoken with them about the problem.

Vicari also believes that Kovalcik is not used to having a business next door. During most of the 16 months Kovalcik has been at her present location, the restaurant was empty, but she believes it's unfair for one business to use up so much parking. It's for everyone to use, not just the customers of one place, she said.

twice-monthly meetings was resurrected at the board's Jan. 3 meeting. Superintendent Ed Shine said he has talked to administrators in other school districts to find out how they broadcast their meetings. Shine plans to discuss his findings at the board's next meeting on Monday, Jan. 10.

Shine asked the board to consider whether it wants to conduct meetings in the student television studio, located in the basement of the industrial arts building at Grosse Pointe South High School. Meetings currently are held in the Wicking Library at South.

Cameras and lighting in the studio are not portable and teachers and administrators are concerned about students carry-

POINTER OF INTEREST **Richard** Pastoria

Home: Warren Age: 62

- Family: Married, with two grown children **Occupation:** Recently
- retired Claim to fame: Village Kroger manager for more than 30 years
- Quote: "After years of doing the same routine every day for as long as I have, you get tired. But I had a wonderful time all these years, and now it's time for a change."

See story, page 4A



Richard Pastoria

"A"

GPN

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t:

News

New Year Kids can learn about culture through crafts

From page 1A

2A

sons represented a year or cycle, the book says.

The earliest New Year's festival took place in the city of Babylon in late March during the vernal equinox and lasted 11 days.

The celebration, called "kuppuru," started two hours before dawn when the high priest rose and washed himself in the sacred water of the Euphrates and prayed to Marduk, the chief god of agriculture, for a successful crop. The rump of a beheaded ram was then rubbed against the temple walls to absorb any disease that might infest the building or the next year's crops.

During the festivities, food, wine and hard liquor were consumed, both for enjoyment and as a gesture of appreciation to Marduk for the previous year's harvest.

On the sixth day of the celebration, a play was performed as a tribute to the goddess of fertility which was followed by a parade featuring music, dancing and costumes.

A series of changes throughout history finally established Jan. 1 as New Year's Day. But when interest in the Catholic church was on the rise, leaders

Corrections Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

The obituary for Margaret A. Johnson should have said memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The announcement of Bons Secours' board of directors for 1994 should have said Michael FitzSimons, president and COO of Copper & Brass Sales, will serve as secretary. Sister Anne Marie Mack will continue as president of the board of directors.

there saw the New Year's cele- ened. bration of kuppuru as pagan and forbade its members from furnishings, wooden household participating.

The church then established its own Jan. 1 celebration the Feast of Christ's Circumcision - which is still observed by Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians and other Eastern Orthodox sects.

From ancient times, New Year's Eve has always been a noisy night. Wailing horns and beating drums were used by early European farmers to banish spirits which destroyed crops with disease. The Chinese crashed cymbals and exploded fireworks.

It was the 17th century Dutch who originated the modern New Year's Eve celebration. However, they stole their celebratory activities from the Indians who hailed the new year at the time the corn rip-1916.

From page 1A

side, Brecht said.

News Deadlines

you publicize your events. To ensure that

all items have an opportunity to get into

the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for

receipt of copy will be printed here each

Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the fol-

lowing week's paper. All items for the Sports section must be

in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's

Paper. All items for the News section, includ-

ing letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

all items into the party it at are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't

Any questions? Call the news depart-ment at 882-0294.

The Grosse Fointe News will try to get

All items for the Features and

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help

Indians gathered up clothing, utensils and uneaten corn and other grains and tossed them into a bonfire to signify the start of the new year and a new life.

Because of the lack of possessions, the early settlers skipped the bonfire and got rowdy instead.

Including New Year's resolutions in the new year celebration started with the Babylonians about 4,000 years ago. The most popular resolutions were to pay off outstanding debt (some things never change) and to return all borrowed tools and household utensils.

The Rose Bowl became part of the festivities in 1902, but was replaced by chariot races the following year and didn't become an annual event until

ways into the pole . . . It was

an incredibly unfortunate acci-

ent cultures through arts and catchers, and self portraits. crafts at the Neighborhood Club. This is a brand new pro-learning experience for your gram offered to youngsters in child while encouraging the degrades K-5.

Roman, Native American, Afri- Deborah Parcells will instruct can, American, Chinese and this class on Wednesdays from Mongolian cultures. Projects 4 to 5:30 p.m. that children will participate in include print making, sand and for registration. Session I will information, call 885-4600.

Winter's evening in old Russia is just the ticket

Russian food (borscht, piroshki,

nutroll). Entertainment will be

provided by the St. Peter and

Paul Orthodox Church choir.

thing not available is a troika tion.

What better way to spend a as warm yourself with good ride back home. cold winter's night than to travel far, in miles and in time, back to the Russia of old.

Via slides, you'll visit ancient monuments and sights, as well

Dr. Tanay to discuss 'Schindler's List'

"Schindler's List: A Historical Perspective" will be presented by Dr. Emanuel Tanay on Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, at 7:30 p.m.

Tanay, noted area psychiatrist, will speak from both personal and historical perspectives. Born in Poland, Tanay faced the Holocaust during his adolescence. His struggle for survival was depicted in the Oscar-nominated documentary, "Courage to Care." Tanay is currently in the process of translating the trial of Nazi Amon Goeth, commandant of Plaszow Forced Labor Camp.

The evening's lecture is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council. The public is invited to attend.

The program provides a velopment of creative skills. Children will learn about Fee for the program is \$30.

Two sessions are available time of registration. For more

Children can explore differ- fabric painting, mosaics, dream run Jan. 12 through Feb. 9, and Session 2 will be held Feb. 16 through March 16. Register for the program by mail or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230. All participants must have a current 1993/94 club membership. which may be purchased at the

Cost to attend the Wednes-

day, Jan. 12, presentation from

7:15 to 9:15 p.m. is \$18. Call

the Grosse Pointe War Memo-



There will be Russian artifacts rial at 881-7511 to make reser-

to admire and to buy. The only vations or for more informa-

HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler



REMODELING AND CHANGING...



Crash

– Shirley A. McShane

Advertising Deadlines

- Display advertising deadlines are as follows: Any ad needing a proof must be in by
- 2 p.m. Friday. Ads for the second and third section
- must be in by noon Monday. Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
- Any questions? Call display advertis-ing at 882-3500.
- Classified real estate deadline is noor
- Friday. All other Classified ads mult 966: placed by nhon Tuesday. Any questions? Call the classified

department'at 882-6900.

and strike a utility pole broad- dent," Brecht said. "He had just gotten his driver's license 10 days earlier. A car out of

LOCATED AT: **17140 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE, MI**

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Save 30% to

60% During Our **Biggest Clearance**

The savings at Ray have never been better. Choose from a dazzling selection of table and floor lamps, outdoor lighting, fixtures, trac lighting, ceiling fans and more — all at drastic reductions.

Sale ends January 29th.

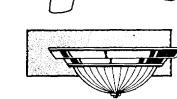
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 - Casablanca® Ceiling Fans Crystal Chandeliers
 - Fredrick Ramond Fixtures Outdoor Lighting
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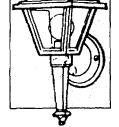
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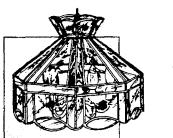
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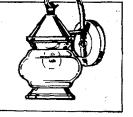
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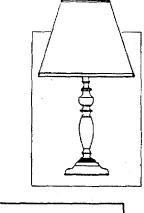
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 10:00-5:00

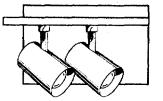












CENTERS

News



If you've always been a "fair weather" shooter, resolve to get some shots on foggy, misty days. Monte Nagler took this early morning photo practically in his back yard.

One of dog's best friends is dead

This column is dedicated in loving memory to my very good friend and animal loving colleague Kevin J. Spitz, founder and president of Murphy's Gourmet Dog Biscuits, whose recent death has left me and so many others in animal organizations and the pet care industry shocked and devastated.

I met Kevin at a Michigan Humane Society event in early 1992. He had a young, boyish exterior and was filled with energy. His enthusiasm spread thousands of miles to neighboring countries. His dedication and love for animals were the inspiration behind his multimillion-dollar corporation and, in the years to come, his innovative concepts for the physically challenged.

In late 1990, Kevin invested his life's savings to form a company dedicated to providing a better, healthier treat for dogs - beginning with his faithful companion Murphy. He noticed, while standing in line to purchase dog biscuits for Murphy, the many by-products, artificial flavors and colors that were combined in the biscuits he was about to buy. Kevin believed he could develop a healthier treat. For the next six months, he researched biscuits and worked closely with chemists to develop a healthy, yet tasty reward for



By Kathleen Ferrilla

the distribution of Murphy's spread nationwide and, most recently, internationally.

One of the most wonderful things about Kevin was his compassion for people and his animal friends. Kevin employed developmentally disabled individuals at Murphy's, enabling them to earn their own way by assisting in the baking and packaging of Murphy's tasty cookies.

Kevin was a dedicated and active participant in charitable animal organizations. He assisted in the sponsorship of the Michigan Humane Society by regularly donating a percentage of Murphy's sales profits to the organization. Kevin extended his kindness to homeless and injured animals, as well. His most recent accomplishment was the successful completion of the first Braille packaging for dog biscuits. Kevin was also working on the

development of all natural kitty treats and dog food.

In an interview I conducted with Kevin earlier this year, I asked him how he wanted to be remembered. He told me, "As the Henry Ford of dog biscuits." Indeed, I have no doubt that without Kevin's spark to ignite that flame, Murphy's would most certainly have been just another dog biscuit.

In light of this tragedy, I would like to point out that trauma and loss are not only suffered by those of us who walk upright. Our pets feel it too. Some symptoms of grief in our pets closely match those of our own, such as change in appetite (eating less or not at all, or eating larger quantities), change in sleeping patterns (interrupted, sporadic or sleep

loss) and lethargy (energy loss). Depression in pets which have been separated from their loved ones is quite common, and behavioral changes are not uncommon in these situations. You may notice your pet losing interest in "play or exercise" and keeping to itself more, a change in temperament (becoming more easily aggravated or aggressive), or your pet may begin urinating indoors (often a display of anger or distress). If

Resolutions for the shutterbug

Don't forget your photography as you make your 1994 New Year's resolutions. Here's a list to help you get started: How about insuring your camera equipment? While you hope nothing will ever happen to it, it's sure better to be safe than sorry. And while you're at it, use your still or video camera to record other valuables in your home, such as paintings, jewelry and art objects, for insurance purposes.

Resolve to change batteries in your equipment. Almost all new camera gear is electronic and requires a fresh battery to function. You certainly don't want to be caught short.

Didn't find that new lens under the Christmas tree that you were hoping for? Well, resolve to buy it for yourself so you can add more variety to your pictures during 1994. And with any new equipment, resolve to read the instructions thoroughly to familiarize yourself with all functions and operations.

You should consider buying a second camera body to enable you to shoot color and black and white at the same time or to just have a "backup" if something were to happen to your main camera.

Resolve to organize all your prints and negatives. Then, if you want to make an enlargement, the negative is at your fingertips.

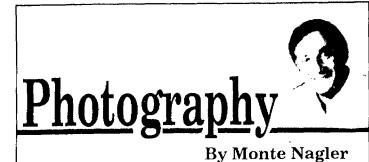
And speaking about enlargements, have some of your favorite shots blown up and framed and get them on the wall. Having photographs to see every day will keep you inspired and will encourage you to photograph even more.

Resolve to photograph different subjects and in different conditions. If you've never taken rural country scenes, now is the time to start. Or if you've never taken close-ups of

your pet displays any of these symptoms for an extended time, or if there is no apparent cause, consult your vet.

In any case, emotional trauma is usually healed faster with megadoses of love, hugs, companionship and the passing of time. Don't give up or turn your back on these gentle creatures who also mourn the loss of those they loved.

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



nature, why not begin now? You may awaken interests and hidden talents you never knew were there.

Resolve to be not just a "fair weather" shooter in 1994. Foggy, misty days will give a mood to your pictures that no other weather conditions will yield.

Resolve to increase your photographic knowledge. Take a photography class or workshop or consider joining a camera club. Your local newspaper or camera shop will assist in informing you of what's available in your area.

Subscribe to a photography magazine or buy a good photography book. The more you read, the more you look, and the more you shoot, the greater will be your interest in photography and the stronger will be the photographs you'll create.

To all my friends and readers, please accept best wishes for a happy, healthy and photofilled 1994!



our beloved canines.

Three years later, Kevin found himself in a whirlwind of success. Sales skyrocketed and

Boating fee phasing out

This fiscal year will be the last time that owners of recreational vessels will be required to purchase Recreational Vessel Fee (RVF) decals for certain boats, U.S. Coast Guard officials in Washington said recently.

The RVF program is being phased out over two fiscal years that began on Oct. 1, 1992, and will end on Sept. 30, 1994.

Since Oct. 1, 1993, vessels that are less than 37 feet do not require decals and the RVF requirements no longer apply on Lake Roosevelt in Washington state.

Presently, only two kinds of vessels are required to have decals. Vessels that are at least 37 feet long but less than 40 feet in length must display "C" decals that cost \$50, and vessels that are 40 feet and over require "D" decals that cost \$100.

Decals may be ordered by calling toll-free 1-800-848-2100. The status of some vessels (public, commercial, foreign, passenger, etc.) previously exempt from RVF requirements remains the same.

For additional information on the modifications to the RVF law, call the Coast Guard hotline at 1-800-368-5647.



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PERSONAL/FAMILY CARE

Edward Nepi Salon

This 'N' That for Pets

130 Lakeshore YMCA

TRANSPORTATION

140 Beauty Care by

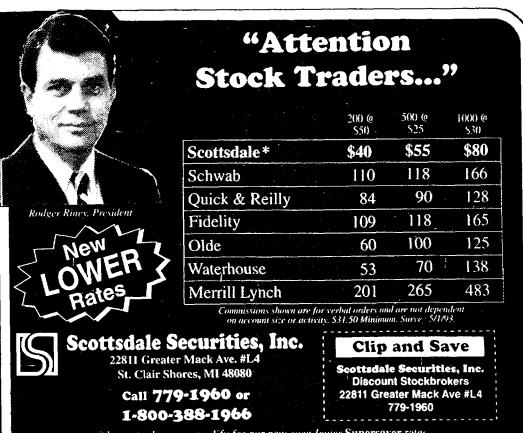
144 Pet Care by

133 Kids Kab

195 Today's Verse by Tree of Life Bookstore

- 196 Today's Joke
- 197 College Financial Aid
- 198 Bi-Weekly Mortgage

LISTING INFORMATION Call: 779-5097 EXT 300 G.A.L.L.E.R.Y NEW YEAR'S SALE Thru JANUARY 31, 1994 UPTO 20 % OFF Stop by for a great deal on fine artworks 19869 Mack Avenue · Grosse Pointe Woods · 884-0100 (Next to The Cheesecake Shoppe) January Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 - 6:00 HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

E.

L USINESS

Au Pair organization offers help with childcare in the Pointes

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In a time when so many households have both parents working, the need for childcare alternatives is greater than ever. The American Institute for Foreign Study's Au Pair in America program offers one such alternative.

The program brings young people, mostly women, from several European countries to live in the homes of host families. The idea is to give the au pairs an understanding and appreciation of American life by having them live with a family and help take care of young children.

Anne Marie Dallaire, community coordinator for the program in the Grosse Pointe area, emphasized that the program is not meant to provide families with live in servants.

"Au pair' means on par or equal," Dallaire said. "This is done to emphasize their status as a member of the family. For example, an au pair can be expected to prepare a child's breakfast or lunch, but she is not expected to prepare dinner for the whole family.'

Business People

France, Holland, Turkey, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Ireland, Belgium, Italy and Spain. They are expanding into Malta, Portugal, Greece and Luxembourg.

Each au pair is issued a visa that lasts for one year. While they are here, it is expected that they will participate in some sort of academic program, whether it's studying English as a second language, or taking college or adult education classes.

Au pairs are between the ages of 18 and 25. They must have a grasp of English, and almost all of them have had training in the care of children, or have worked with children back home, Dallaire said.

Just as au pairs must have certain credentials, host families also have to meet certain standards, Dallaire said. They must provide a private room for the au pair. They must pay a \$3,700 fee. That includes the transportation cost of a roundtrip ticket from the au pair's country of origin to New York City. It also includes health insurance costs.

Hosts must also provide \$100 AIFS recruits au pairs from a week "walking around" the United Kingdom, Germany, money, said Dallaire.

"I also emphasize to families who wish to have an au pair that these are young people," Dallaire said. "They will want to use the phone, they will want to have friends over. Sometimes it becomes difficult to get bathroom time with another person in the house.'

In short, hosting an au pair is a serious responsibility, Dallaire cautioned. They are also entitled to a two-week holiday, and are encouraged by AIFS to travel across the country and in Canada.

Getting an au pair is a lengthy process, Dallaire said. Interviews, reference checks and completion of paperwork take about three months. Before an au pair is placed in a home, Dallaire interviews the family over the phone, and visits their home, preferably with the entire family present.

If she approves, then the prospective hosts are given a list of prospective au pairs. The hosts then, at their own expense, call the prospective au pairs, to determine which one they would like to host.

'It's important for the host and the au pair to get along," said Dallaire. "As an example, our organization recently placed a Jewish au pair who wanted to be placed in a Jewish home someplace warm. Other than that she was willing to go anywhere.'

Once an au pair arrives at the host's home, it is Dallaire's job to check up and see if the au pair and the host family are comfortable.

"I'm someone who can be called any time," said Dallaire. 'Au pairs, even those from English-speaking countries, have to adjust to American culture. They get homesick. It's important that everything be done to make them comfortable. We get the au pairs in Grosse Pointe together so that they will have a network of support."

Samantha Huxtable, 18, of Great Britain, speaks highly of of the program. She was work-



Anne Marie Dallaire, community councelor for Au Pair in America program, meets with au pair Samantha Huxtable. The au pair program is designed to introduce American culture to foreign caregivers by having them live with American families.

program. She decided that it sounded like a good idea, and applied. She was placed with a Grosse Pointe Park couple who have a 5-year-old son.

"I thought it would be something different, and it would give me a chance to see another country," said Huxtable. "When I attended orientation classes in New York, I was told that I would have to adjust to America. I didn't think I would, but it was true.'

Huxtable learned that American children are different from English children. They are ing in a nursery in England more outgoing, which she said

when a friend mentioned the is good. But they are also more The large number of television indulged, which isn't so good.

"It even took me some time to get used to the food," said Huxtable. "For example, at Christmas dinner I was expecting things I would have at home, like roast potatoes and peas and carrots and Yorkshire pudding. We didn't have those. We ate cinnamon buns during the main course, which is something we don't do in England."

Surprisingly, Huxtable has also had to adjust to the American idiom. But her charge is quick to point out any mistakes, like when she calls lunch "supper" or a truck a "lorry."

channels is somewhat bewildering to Huxtable, as well.

"I have trouble reading the TV listings, so I've become quite adept at switching channels with the remote," said Huxtable.

Huxtable said that since she arrived two months ago, she has become more confident. She attributes that to the friendliness of the people she has met, and the interest they have taken in her.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the AIFS au pair program should call Dallaire at 884-8827.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joe Weaver has retired after 30 years with WJBK-TV 2. Weaver joined the station as a news anchor, and most recently was its editorial director. While at WJBK, Weaver wrote and produced more than 250 documentaries. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Professor Robert Levis of

Wayne State University recently received the Young Mass Spectroscopist Award, which is presented to one person each year by the American Society for Mass Spectroscopy. Levis is working on a DNA molecule sequencing project using mass spectroscopy which could lead to a major reduction in the time needed to sequence DNA molecules.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patricia Kukula was recently named director of the Wayne County Patient Care Management System by county executive Edward McNamara. Kukula will expand PlusCare, a county-managed care program, and develop a new program to provide health care to Wayne County's working poor. Kukula was McNamara's director of strategic redevelopment before taking her new position.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anne Marie Dallaire has been appointed community counselor for the Au Pair in America Prot ginin, which is sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study. Dallaire will supervise English-speaking European au pairs who are in the Grosse Pointe area. She will also interview prospective host families, organize cultural and social functions and counsel the au pairs who live in the area.

usiness Notes

Grosse Pointe Farms' Prove International is now offering an employment verification service designed to provide businesses with data on potential employees. For more information, call 886-0081.

leski, a district sales manager with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, will discuss opportunities in the field of life insurance.

The National Association of Career Women's January

luncheon will feature Barbara

Stanbridge, president of

CHANGE Human Resource

Development. Standbridge will

talk about managing change in

The luncheon will be held on

Thursday, Jan. 13 from 11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Meriweth-

er's on Telegraph in Southfield.

Cost for members is \$12, \$15

for non-members. For more in-

formation, call 268-7770.

the corporate world.

Executive Job Seekers recently announced that the Tuesday night membership meeting has been moved to a new time and place. Meetings will now be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in the Farms.

The Monday morning meetings will remain at Christ Church, but have been moved to the education building. Meetings will still begin at 8 a.m.

On Monday, Jan. 10, and Wednesday, Jan. 12, the speakers will be Carolyn Okerchiri and Michelle Stubleski, respectively.

Okerchiri is a representative of the MESC office in Ypsilanti. She works on a pilot program dealing with professionals possessing advanced degrees. Stub-

Buscemi's has opened a new restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods on Mack in the former Assembly Line sandwich shop by the Woods Theater. The restaurant features sit-down dining and serves sandwiches,

Local group gives out help this Christmas

The Salvation Army and St. John Hospital FlexStaff have made some Christmases brighter this year.

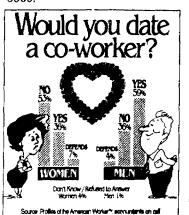
FlexStaff, a division of St. John that specializes in providing temporary staffing, has sponsored an HIV family through the Children's Immune Disorder organization, located on Greenfield in Detroit.

The family, a mother and daughters aged 12 and 4, received clothing, toys and other Christmas gifts. Martha Poquette, a FlexStaff employee and co-founder of CID, presented the gifts.

Anyone interested in helping

FlexStaff sponsor CID pro-grams should call (810) 772-5360.

pizza and some pasta dishes.







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Hail D-Day's 50th anniversary by being there

The 50th anniversary of D-Day is an event of local, national and international significance that will commemorate one of the most difficult military operations ever undertaken. In view of the age of the

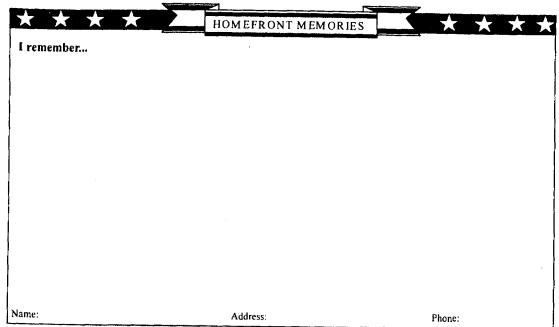
veterans, it will probably be 1994 on a sentimental journey the last major D-Day anniversary.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial would like to invite you, your family, friends and colleagues to return to Europe in

to pay tribute to those who fought and survived and to remember those who did not make the journey back home. The trip departs from the War Memorial May 31 and returns

WIN A FREE TRIP!!

A drawing will be held on March 1 to give away two free trips. To enter you must complete and return to the War Memorial the rial. "Homefront Memories: I remember ... " card below (also available at our Front Desk). Proof of military service during 1940-1945 is required



Public safety reports

Neighbor nabs two Grinches

An observant neighbor on Grand Marais in Grosse Pointe Park saw two teenagers stealing strings of holiday lights from a house in the 700 block of Bedford on Dec. 12 and attempted to catch them.

The thieves eluded the neighbor, who flagged down a passing police car and reported the incident. Park public safety officers were able to find the suspects based on a description given by the neighbor.

The two 16-year-olds, one from the Park and the other a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, were also carrying alcohol. The matter has been referred to the Park's youth officer for further investigation.

And a partridge in a pear tree

Woods police arrested a man on Dec. 18 who stole 21 boxes of decongestant, six bottles of dandruff shampoo and four tubes of oral pain reliever after employees at Arbor Drugs on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods

the car and officers began pursuing it. The man was pulled over at Harper and Vernier. When the driver got out of his car, officers said his jacket was bulging.

The suspect was taken to the Woods police station, questioned and released pending issuance of a warrant by the Woods city attorney. Woods police detective Steve Backlund said he expects the man will be charged with larceny of merchandise valued less than \$100.

Police find gun, heroin

A routine traffic stop on Dec. 17 led Grosse Pointe Park police to confiscate a loaded revolver and four packets of a substance believed to be heroin from the motorist.

A Park police officer pulled over the 58-year-old Detroit her coat pocket. man at Mack and Balfour around 2 p.m. and learned the man was wanted on a traffic warrant issued in another city. While placing the man under in her car. The matter of the arrest, the officer found the concealed weapon is being reloaded gun and packets of sus- viewed by the Wayne County pected heroin tucked into the prosecutor's office, Hiller said. man's waistband. Dec. 18 in Grosse Pointe Park prosecutor's office because she Municipal Court on charges of does not have a criminal recarrying a concealed weapon cord. The diversion unit will and possession of a controlled place the woman on probation, substance. On Dec. 23, the man and if she successfully comwaived his right to a preliminary hearing in Park Municipal Court and had his case her record, Hiller said.

store, employees pointed out bound over to Detroit Recorder's Court.

Park police performed initial tests on the substance in the packets which led them to believe they contained heroin. The packets' contents are now being analyzed at the Michigan State Police crime laboratory in Sterling Heights.

Driver found with gun, part II

A 40-year-old Detroit woman stopped by Grosse Pointe Park police for a traffic violation on Dec. 21 was found to be carrying alloaded 9mm handgun.

Park police officers stopped the woman at Windmill Pointe and Lakepointe at 3 a.m. and discovered an open container of alcohol in the car, but the woman was not intoxicated. Police then discovered the woman was carrying a loaded gun in

Park police detective Lt. David Hiller said the woman was issued a violation for having an open container of alcohol

on June 9. The trip is open to the public and not limited to veterans.

If you are interested in learning more about this historic trip, there will be an opportunity to ask questions on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

Highlights of the trip include visits to D-Day Museum of Portsmouth, Southwick House, Cabinet War Rooms in London, June 6 ceremonies at Omaha Beach, Arromanche Museum and much more.

The trip price of \$2,700 per person double occupancy includes round trip airfares, transportation, and some made by Feb. 21. Call for a trip flier at 881-7511.

trip to Europe to celebrate D-Day's 50th anniversary

The past consists of countless stories of people, places and events. Many of those stories are lost in the years that separate us from the past. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is

Farms woman

break-in

reports another

A resident who lives in the

400 block of Lexington in

Grosse Pointe Farms told police

that someone broke into her

The woman came home to

find a basement window grate

removed, the window shattered

and several file cabinets pried

open in the basement. The

woman did not immediately

trubed. The woman told police

she believes the intruder to be

a relative who had stayed at

her house for a few days. A

number of items have turned

up missing on separate occa-

sions since the relative was at

Two Grosse Pointe Farms

residents helped police catch a

man on Dec. 23 who had stolen

a van from in front of a house

her house, she told police.

Father, son help

police nab thief

stolen from the file cabinets.

house on Christmas day.



News

Eisenhower encourages American airborne troops shortly meals. Reservations must be before they take off for Normandy.

and what they went through. The War Memorial would Send in your homefront like to hear about your memomemories and win a free ries of the war years. If you are interested in this trip, sign-up now, send in your memories (see accompanying form) and if you win the drawing, your deposit will be returned and the trip paid for.

The War Memorial's drawing will be held on Mar. 1 to give looking for veterans who can away two free trips to its 50th tell firsthand what it was like anniversary D-Day trip May 31

through June 9. To enter, you must send in one or two paragraphs of your homefront memories to: Homefront Memories, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. A copy of proof of military service during 1940 to 1945 is required. The trip sign-up deadline for reservations is Feb. 21. Call 881-7511 for trip reservations or for more information on the contest.

the ignition and the engine was running.

In addition, police found a snow blower propped against the side of the house. The suspect was arrested for car theft. Since the incident occurred on the City of Grosse Pointe side of Fisher and it was later learned the van was stolen from a City resident, the case was turned over to City police for further investigation and possible filing of criminal charges.

know what, if anything, was A visit from No other areas of the house the Grinch appeared to have been dis-

Someone broke into a house in the 1400 block of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park on Christmas eve and stole several unwrapped presents and other items.

The homeowners told police that the thief broke into the house through a back door and searched the whole house before stealing gifts and jewelry. Police are investigating.

Not Ed McMahon but still good

The knock at the door wasn't Ed McMahon, but award recipients Teresa Decker and Patricia Malecki were still delighted.

They were the two winners drawn from thousands of entrants for a prize of \$500 each in "Hill Bills" gift certificates from the Hill Association, representing the Grosse Pointe Farms business district on Kercheval.

Park car taken, found in Detroit

A resident in the 500 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park told police that his 1992 Jeep Cherokee was stolen between midnight and 6 a.m. Dec. 27. Detroit police found the Jeep, partially stripped, in the 14000 block of Glenfield in Detroit, near the city airport.



ЗA

sed the theft.

Employees told police they saw a tall black man stuffing his jacket with over-the-counter medications. The man then walked out the door without paying for the items, got into a white Ford Escort and headed northbound on Mack.

When police arrived at the

The woman's case was sent The man was arraigned on to the diversion unit of the pletes her probationary period, the offense will be erased from

out landscape planning litera-

ture. In addition, Asphlundh

Tree Expert, a Detroit Edison

line clearance contractor, will

operate a wood chipper to

mulch recycled Christmas trees

brought to the park, on Lake-

ti

on Lincoln and was in the process of stealing a snow blower from a garage on Fisher.

The father-son team saw a man, whom they knew did not live there, walking down the driveway of the house across the street. They began asking him questions and when he was unable to identify himself and state a purpose for being in the neighbor's driveway, the son called Grosse Pointe Farms police.

When police arrived at the house, they found a gray van idling in the street and the father and son talking with the man. Police noticed that the van's steering column was damaged, there were no keys in

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p.m. seminar on Saturday, Jan.

8, during the Grosse Pointe-

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Detroit Edison forestry spe-

cialists Terry Jacob and John shore at Moross.

at Pier Park.

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents can learn



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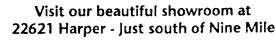
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Grosse Pointe Building Co.



News

Tired but proud, Kroger manager stocks his last shelf

Craig J. Kostecke

Special Writer "Mr. Pastoria, line one please. Mr. Pastoria, line one." "Hey, why don't you carry those big cannisters of popcorn

anymore? You know, the special Christmas ones? "What aisle is your creamed

spinach in?" "Mr. Pastoria, grocery back

room!'

"Excuse me sir, do you work here?"

Not anymore.

These questions are now

Pastoria, 62, who was a manager at Grosse Pointe's very own Kroger in the Village for more than 30 years before he officially retired on Thursday, But I had a wonderful time all Dec. 23.

The Tylenol and Tums can for a change.' finally be put away.

to all the customers who got to know him over the years, he is

POINTER OF INTEREST

these years, and now it's time

Many residents of the Grosse Pastoria lives in Warren, but Pointe area have seen Pastoria at least once in their lives. Whether it was just last weekcertainly a Pointer in spirit. end while doing the weekly "I'm tired now," Pastoria shopping or last decade when says. "After years of doing the you were a kid screaming your same routine everyday for as head off when your mom things of the past for Richard long as I have, you get tired. passed by the candy section,

probably working hard.

doned Kroger's on Jefferson and Chalmers, which his father owned and operated. "I closed that store for my

you have seen him. And he was father in 1951. I then served a year in the service in 1952, and Pastoria was the kind of when I got back I worked at manager who never stopped various other Kroger's until I working, improving and revise got to the Grosse Pointe Kroger ing. Whether he was checking - good old No. 184 - in the pop and beer deliveries in the '60s," Pastoria says. "I have back room, or out in the aisle never had another job in my resetting the soup section, Pas- life other than being a man-

toria could be found working at ager at Kroger's.' lightning speed; there were al-A few years back, the Grosse ways other matters to attend Pointe Kroger weighed a proto. He was a true perfectionist, posal to expand into the Maire functioning in the very imper- school playground, but voters fect and unpredictable world of rejected the plan. This was a grocery store management. Indisappointment for Pastoria, who felt it would have been deed, dealing with stress was a great for both Kroger's and its Kenneth Krausmann, a Krocustomers.

"The store is way too small. ger employee for more than six vears, said Pastoria has a You see, when they built the strong work ethic and expected place years ago they never expected this store to do the busi-There are not many people ness it does today," he ex-plained. "The Grosse Pointe who got as involved in their jobs as Mr. Pastoria did," Kroger should be a big, beauti-Krausmann said, "He lived and ful, modern store to cater to the breathed being a Kroger manresidents in the best way possiager. All in all, it sure will not ble. They are planning to rebe the same without him - he model the store next year, but they certainly can't make it Pastoria began his lifetime any bigger - that's the probcareer with the Kroger comlem.

pany when he was 16 years Pastoria has a wife, Grace, old, working at the now aban- and two children, Patricia Ann, age 28, and James Anthony. age 27.

Pastoria is going to be a grandfather for the first time this summer, when Patricia Ann has her first child. And he plans to spend a lot of time with his grandchild, because he is remaining in Michigan after his retirement.

"I will probably go out to California and visit my brother and mother for a couple of weeks, and perhaps do some more traveling. But Michigan is where my home will always be," Pastoria says.

He is the last of a dying breed. His old-style approach to grocery store management was passed on to him by his father, emphasizing hard, dedicated work and a special commitment to the Kroger company. He was and is an original.

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Park flat burns in Christmas fire; occupants flee safely flames quickly spread upward

When a resident of a twofamily flat in the 900 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park noticed flames coming from behind her Christmas tree at 11 a.m. Dec. 25, she immediately assumed the tree had ignited.

Within seconds, she realized the flames were shooting from the heating duct behind the Christmas tree. In the adjacent apartment, two little girls also noticed flames shooting from the heating ducts and quickly roused their parents.

Four adults and five children safely escaped the burning building on Christmas morning, said Grosse Pointe Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller.

"When you get a fire on Christmas morning and everyone gets out safely, the rest of it doesn't matter," Hiller said. "You can buy new gifts and replace possessions but you can't replace a lost life."

Hiller said the fire appears to have originated in the electrical wires in the basement furnace. Once the fire burned away the ductwork, the heating ducts created a natural chimney, propelling the flames up through the walls and out heating vents throughout the two story building. Hiller said

Stolen van case investigated

Grosse Pointe Park police detectives are investigating whether the driver of a van stopped by police on Dec. 16 can be charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

The incident began at 1:53 p.m. when officers pulled over the driver of a van at Mack and Bedford. Police learned the van had been reported stolen in Detroit last May. The driver, however, told police that he had traded his car for the van through a towing company on Detroit's west side.

to the attic. Fire damage was extensive

in the basement, and the remainder of the building suffered smoke and water damage, Hiller said. Despite the widespread damage. Hiller said the two families were lucky they were awake when the fire ignited. Had they been sleeping, he said there would have been a greater potential for doss of life

Hiller also credited two of the children for their quick action. Both had recently attended a fire safety program at Trombly Elementary School and remembered what to do in case of fire.

Firefighthers from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms assisted the Park and got the fire under control within an hour. Park and Farms police said people in the neighborhood immediately began collecting money to buy presents for the families. In addition, a local locksmith donated rock salt to help melt the ice which formed around the house during the firefighting efforts.

- Shirley A. McShane

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daily if not hourly battle.

the same from his employees.

was like a father figure."







The man said his car had broken down on the freeway and the towing company offered him a trade. The man said he was promised the title would be mailed to him and was issued what turned out to be a bogus temporary license plate

Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller said the incident has been reported to the Community Auto Theft Section (CATS) of the Detroit police.

The driver was released from police custody pending the outcome of the investigation.

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			Less	Final
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With extra 10% off Sale 269.99 twin, each piece

Stearns & Foster Correct Comfort* Gloucester. Reg. 549.95.

			Less	Final
	Reg.	Sale	10%	cost
Full, ea. pc.	719.95	379. 9 9	38.00	341.99
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King, 3-pc. set	1999.95	989.99	99.00	890.99

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Automotive

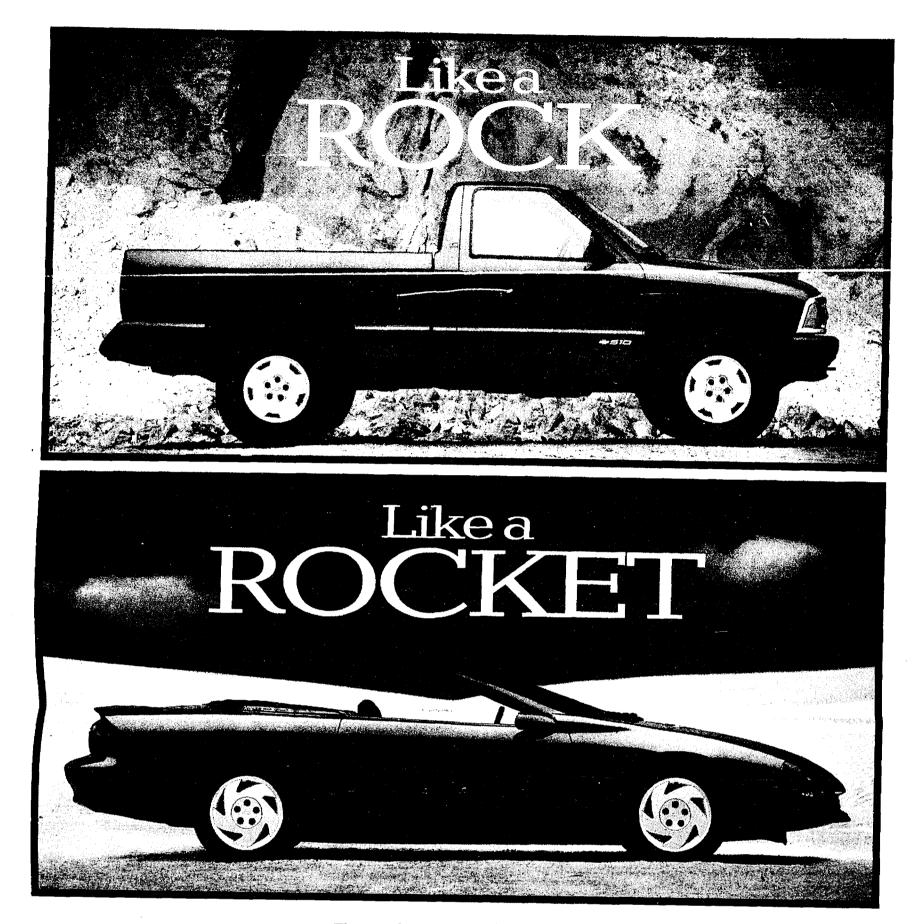


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Chevrolet

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G.P. schools unclear about new financing

Grosse Pointe's public schools reopened Monday but officials are still uncertain about the content of the new legislation passed by the Legislature on Christmas Eve.

Superintendent Edward Shine said Monday he had not been able to figure out what the new legislative package means to the Grosse Pointe school district because he had not yet received texts or explanations of the new financing and reform laws.

Overall, he believes the legislation will enable the district to continue with relative stability in its costs and programs, although in at least one important respect it will cost Grosse Pointe some revenue.

That loss emerges from the state's new foundation grants per pupil which now will cover both the retirement costs and FICA (Social Security) payments for school employes for which districts formerly received partial or full reimbursement.



While this change will save the state \$589 million in retirement costs and another \$293 million in Social Security payments, the local district will lose almost \$3 million in reimbursement for the retirement costs. Along with other out-offormula districts, Grosse Pointe lost its FICA reimbursement several years ago.

Shine said some of the news reports about the legislation are in error or difficult to interpret. One Detroit newspaper account, for example, mistakenly reported that the Grosse Pointe district had been levying 33 mills to support the schools before the Legislature repealed the school property tax.

The tax was actually 31.0615 mills for school operations, 0.5257 mills for debt service and 1.3 mills for the library or a total of 32.8422 mills for all three.

However, an Associated Press report in the Macomb Daily apparently confirmed several general provisions of the measures which affect the local district.

It said that districts such as Grosse Pointe that spend more than \$6,500 per pupil (the Pointes spend just over \$8,000) may levy local property tax millage to meet their current spending next year, plus an increase of \$160 per pupil.

But whether this replacement levy, which has been estimated at from 7 to 10 mills, would require a vote of the people is not clear.

One report said that if a district still had an authorized millage in place at the time of the repeal of the property tax, it would not have to go back to the people until that authorization expired.

If that report is accurate, the Pointes would not be required to go back to the voters until the expiration of the current school levy in 1995.

As reported earlier, the ballot proposal which would hoost the sales tax from 4 cents to 6 cents would also require a 6mill school property tax if the sales tax is approved but a 12-mill levy if it fails.

Either way, however, business and second homes would be taxed at 24 mills.

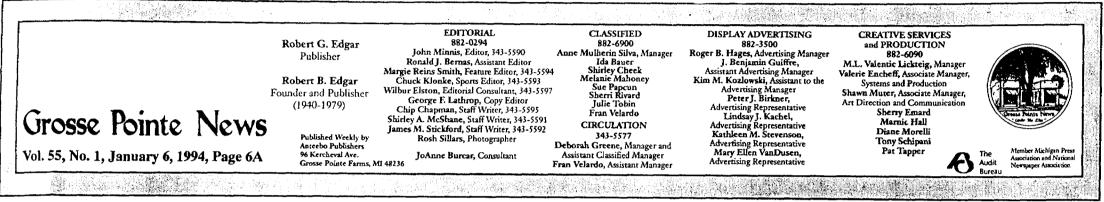
Some sharing of the local district's revenue from a special countywide enhancement property tax levy also may be required with the Wayne County intermediate school district. But the extent of such sharing is also unclear.

Furthermore, another section indicates that the millage for intermediate school districts' vocational education and special education would be restored. Currently, Wayne County levies a 2-mill tax for these purposes.

The new legislation also requires all schools to lengthen the number of hours of classroom instruction from 900 to 1,080 by the year 2000. They could do so by lengthening the school day or the school year or a mix of both.

A controversial provision authorizes creation of state-funded charter schools by certified teachers, a public school, or a community college or university but it bans religiously affiliated charter schools.

It is clear that the legislation will make a tremendous impact on the state's public school system but answers to questions about its specific application to the Grosse Pointe's public school programs and financing await the clarification of the new laws.



JOA endangers Detroit News

Recent publication in The Detroit News of excerpts from Bryan Gruley's "Paper Losses" has focused critical attention on the Joint Operating Agreement under which the Detroit daily papers now publish.

¹ But, in fact, so have the discouraging Sept. 30 circulation reports for The Detroit News, the Detroit Free Press and other papers around the country.

When the JOA was started, it was widely believed that the agreement had saved the Free Press from extinction or from sale.

Under the JOA, the Free Press has continued to lose circulation but at a slower rate than the News has done. In fact, it's now the News, the city's "old gray lady," that is suspected of being on its last legs.

And for good reason. The News, once the largest U.S. afternoon paper with a circulation of more than 750,000, was down to 366,988 as of Sept. 30. That represents a loss of more than 350,000 subscribers, chiefly because of its agreement under the JOA not to continue its morning edition.

In fact, that report showed The Detroit News with a decline of 31,742 in circulation for the six months ending Sept. 30. That contrasts with the Free Press loss of 24,256 in the same period as both continued their slide.

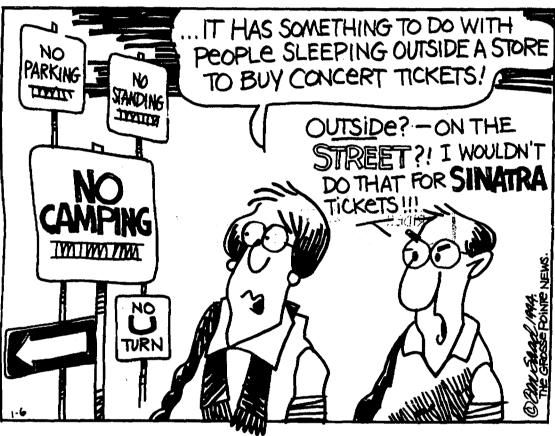
Where has the circulation gone?

That's a question also being asked of other big American dailies which are having trouble holding onto their current subscribers. Yet most also are voluntarily giving up distant and other costly circulation to save money.

But profit still has not arrived in Detroit, according to Gruley's book. He says it's an open question as to whether the JOA is the Detroit newspapers' "savior or their curse."

The new question for giant dailies everywhere is whether they can survive in what Gruley calls "a new and more demanding era" in which the war "is far, far from over."

It's a good question even in Detroit.



I f Michigan voters approve a proposed 2-cent sales tax increase on March 15, they will also be authorizing a package of other taxes — and a new keno gambling game for the state.

The inclusion of keno in the tax package offers further evidence that Michigan legislators, along with public officials at all levels in this state and elsewhere, often take the easy way out in raising needed state revenues.

Despite the popular culture's belief that anything goes these days, we think it is wrong for the state to authorize and promote gambling because it encourages the public to waste its money on a form of entertainment that tends to penalize the poor and is often addictive.

Michigan already is knee-deep in gambling sponsorship, of course, with the state itself spending millions of dollars to encourage participation in lottery games.

In addition, casino gambling increas-

ingly is being relied on, both on Indian reservations and in non-reservation casinos under Indian control, to contribute to public revenues. The state also has long collected revenue from pari-mutuel betting on horse racing.

With respect to the new keno game, it is true that some merchants contend the required machines are so expensive that they're not interested in getting into the business. So the revenue prospects may be exaggerated.

The state justifies its participation in gambling on the grounds it helps raise needed revenues for good social purposes, such as supporting education. But it does so without any reference to the taxpayers' ability to pay or the serious social consequences of excessive gambling.

Do the people of Michigan and other states that are widening their support for gambling really want to convert their states into new Nevadas?

We doubt it.

Joining hands with Detroit

Gambling in lieu of taxes?

B y the time Dennis Archer took office Monday as Detroit's new mayor, he was already running in full stride.

During the first two days of his threeday inaugural ceremony, he had taken a private oath of office, celebrated his birthday and his inauguration at a soul food bash at Cobo Center, and continued to display the energy, vitality and enthusiasm for rebuilding the city that had won him the election.

Reiterating his campaign pledges, he said he hoped to bring peace and a sense of community to Detroit and at the same time seek more jobs and ecomomic development that could restore prosperity.

From the day he entered the mayoral race, Archer made it clear that to achieve these objectives, he needed the support of all the people and interest groups in the metro area. Because he won that support, he starts his term with metro area residents and business interests joining hands for Detroit.

Many Pointers own businesses, have major investments, practice their professions or are employed in Detroit. Their personal and commercial interests motivate their strong endorsement of Archer's emphasis on reducing crime in the city and improving conditions for economic development.

True, everyone must guard against excessive early expectations. Rebuilding and restoring Detroit will take time and effort, but the new mayor's vitality, the support of Detroit's people and the cooperation of important city and suburban interests raise hopes for achieving their goals.

Letters

Upset over Detroit

condemnation To the Editor:

In your Dec. 2 issue, columnist Hugh Munce announced the demolition and redevelopment of the "blighted disaster zone" of the Jefferson-Chalmers community in his "FYI" item titled "City fathers will chortle." To say the least, many of us neighboring Detroit homeowners were deeply offended by Munce's derogatory attack.

Nonetheless, I thought I'd better check out his purported sources, since he may have uncovered a heretofore undisclosed, urban development conspiracy. Assistants to Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair and other County officials knew nothing about the \$46 million which was reported earmarked as upcoming clearance funds, nor about any such plans for massive "condemnation proceedings." Neither did the city planning commission acknowledge any large expenditures earmarked for this area, nor any "dormant federal funds" to be funnelled into the community. All that could be ascertained was Detroit Common Council's recent vote, in fact, turning down an application to redevelop the riverfront Maheras Park into single homes.

Moreover, many of us Jeff-Chalmers residents, who have invested both money and sweat equity renovating their homes, hope that portions of the community will be designated a historic district. With its many vintage, 1920s-era California Bungalow and Arts-and-Crafts style homes, the area has some nostalgic old streets very similar to Grosse Pointe Park's renowned socalled "Cabbage Patch" district. Is there some reason that snide Grosse Pointe columnists prefer that Detroit be denied historically designated districts?

More letters on page 8A

As demonstrated by your "City fathers will chortle" column, Mr. Munce and the editors of the Grosse Pointe News should best avoid reporting on Detroit community development programs and, instead, concentrate on what they know best — that is, those sweet, non-controversial "high society" weddings and garden tours that we have all come to love so much.

Don Voelker Detroit

Editor's note: Hugh Munce obtained the information referred to in his column from the Detroit City Council proceedings published in the Detroit Legal News, and other sources.

Irresponsible journalism? To the Editor:

My kingdom for some responsible journalism! I read your "City fathers will chortle" article with great

disappointment and anger. For many years, the Jefferson-Chalmers community has struggled to sustain its viable neighborhoods. Many residents have fought to save the irreplacable vintage and historic homes within this area amid an expensive administration-supported scorched-earth development policy.

These voices have finally been heard. Since early this year momentum from many development initiatives has created additional opportunities and even more attention to this community. The major flaw in your article is that you simply did not check your facts.

Formal presentations to and action from our city planning commission and common council have identified the area east and south of Victoria Park (Lakewood, Jefferson, Alter, Detroit River, Lenox, Essex) as a conservation

See LETTERS, page 8A

January 6, 1994 Grosse Pointe News



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January 6, 1994 Grosse Pointe News



Gratiot at 13 Mile 296-1300

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Gratiot at 13 Mile 296-1300

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Boldly going; or keep on Trekkin'

There's no use putting it off. I've tried, but some things are inevitable, so I might as well bite the bullet and just do it, as they say in the sneaker ads. I am going to write about my trip to the "Star Trek" convention.

Last September, I went to Dearborn and attended a "Star Trek" convention, the first one in many years. (In my youth, I was a Trekkie, but over the think it's politically correct, in years, I had drifted away from the most negative sense of the that world.) I thought I might see what the conventions were like, if they were anything like vant, it's preachy, ham-fisted I remembered.

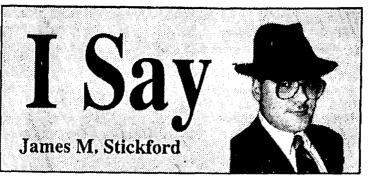
The special guest stars were

"Bones" McCoy to those with a life) and two producers of "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The producers had a seminar in the morning on how to write for the show. Apparently, "Star Trek" receives 5,000 scripts a year from would-be contributors to the "Star Trek canon."

Being a writer myself (boy does that sound pretentious) I attended, if only to see what advice they had to offer. They, of course, offered some technical tips on how TV scripts are age humans used to be, I'll kill. "pitch" was, and talked about the value of agents.

the particulars of writing for the particulars of writing for watch "NYPD Blue," or "Hom-"Star Trek: The Next Genera- icide," or reruns of "St. Else-tion " That's marked by the start of the tion." That's when it got interesting. Let me say right off that I don't like the show. I phrase. I think when it tries to be politically or culturally releand very obvious.

If I see one more episode DeForest Kelley (Dr. Leonard where English actor Patrick



Stewart comments on how savformatted. They told us what a I view that as being smug and see it as dramatically false. If I want to watch TV that com-But they also talked about ments on 20th century life, I'll where" or "I'll Fly Away.' Shows that deal with the problems of modern American society without being allegorical.

Want to do a show about prejudice against gays? Fine, these shows do, and without having to have Capt. Picard visit the planet of the sexually androgynous. Want to do a show about racial prejudice, the above shows deal with real 20th century prejudice, not pretend 24th century prejudice where the guest star of the week has to be brought in to feel prejudice, allowing the regulars to comment on how primitive that person is, like humans used to be in the 20th century.

I view the original "Star Trek" as a 1960s action show that managed to have some interesting characters, some clever scripts that managed to entertain and surprise viewers with plot twists. The characters acted like recognizable people, or about as much as any 1960s

TV characters did. To be fair, the original show had its fair share of klinkers, but most of those were in the third season, when producers decided to become relevant and when the original producers had left.

I read somewhere that in the 1960s it was a TV show and so tried to entertain, but in the 1980s and 1990s it became "philosophy" and tries to educate. Hey, it's just a TV show.

But what I found most interesting were the rules writers had to follow. They could do anything they wanted to the characters as long as they were the same at the end of the show as they were at the beginning. Sets were expensive so keep the action on the ship.

Talk about boldly going where no one has gone before. Talk about stretching the boundaries of what a TV show could be. Not! Let's talk about playing it safe and not challenging the viewers by having the stars act less than perfect. It seems in the 24th century, only aliens can act human.

I met some nice people at the convention. They were intelligent and articulate. They were in "Star Trek" clubs. The ones I liked the most had outside interests. "Star Trek" was a beginning point in their relationships, not the end-all and beall

But I met others who didn't have outside interests and who didn't read great literature or watch other kinds of TV. They did seem to have a lot of money to spend on junk and have a lot of time to dress up like Klingons.

All I could think of was the famous William Shatner "Saturday Night Live" sketch where he told fans at a convention to get a life. There's a big world out there with challenges and people. Go out there and meet them for Pete's sake, and do it as a 20th century human being, not a 24th century alien from a another planet.

The challenges of living are here and now. The rewards of living are here and now. Get a life.





James Garfield: Janitor to president

anniversary of

Garfield joined up as a lieuten- ics committee censured a few of

Transportation outlook brightens

Yes, bus and train transport is on the agenda for the new era. SEMCOG chair Richard

Rudnicki in his year-end report shows confidence that a program may be in place soon.

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer wants to see SMART and

the city system working to-gether, and SEMCOG moved on the Intermodal Surface Transportation Act, altering

transportation planning. Gov. Engler's MDOT has announced interest in a new and fast train, but already new passenger service is in place. Pontiac-Birmingham-Royal Oak, Detroit, Dearborn are planned stops, and the new station in the New Center area will be abuilding soon.

A big expansion of the Bishop airport in Flint, and a huge program at Metro makes the outlook promising. Poor metropolitan transit is devastating to working people, students and the citizenry.

Skaters' delight U.S. Figure Skating Champi-

onships are under way at the Joe Louis, Cobo Arena and Bloomfield Township's Detroit Skating Club. Many local folks are watching performances with special interest.

The family and friends of Grosse Pointe Farms' Ryan Jahnke, will pay special attention to the 15-year-old's junior men's figure performance.

Eastside honors

The annual honors awards by the Michigan Municipal League recognized good government - including Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, Eastpointe and others - mostly for public relations, recycling, privatization programs and innovations.

Grosse Pointe Park leaped to the fore with rental-property inspections and extensive resto-

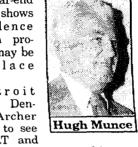
Rare book given to FYI

Writers usually don't tell secrets, such as having treasures from which they glean littleknown facts. But, for Christ-mas, FYI received Mrs. Byrne's great dictionary, a compilation of rare, ancient, archaic words and it's written by Josefa Heifetz Byrne, daughter of the famed violinist Jascha Heifetz. She is a noted composer, con-

cert pianist and word fiend, an etymologist (very important since people stopped studying Latin, Greek, and ancient tongues of history).

Without reading it you'd never know that Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchabungun gamaugg is an American In-dian name for a Massachusetts lake, which means you fish on your side of the lake, I'll fish on mine, but no one fishes in the middle. You did know that chirospasm is writer's cramp, and chirology is the habit of talking with the hands, just as avinosis is the word for air sick.

But, who's to think a bibilotaph is one who hides books (and I'm still trying to get three great books returned from borrowers)? The biretta is a priest's hat, black for lower orders, red for cardinal purple for bishop. Yes, and we all know an anomiac, one who cannot remember names, far more important than the knowledge that a word written backward is an ananym.



the Clinton administration feels like a good time to take stock. But call me perverse. I like to mark the occasion by having a little fun with history.

Today we're going to talk about one of my favorite obscure presidents: James A. Garfield. What a guy - he was lefthanded (like Clinton), he had a bit of woman trouble (like Clinton), he came in with a plan to reform government (like Clinton), charges tended not to stick to him (like Reagan or Bush). He's one of only two presidents who didn't live to celebrate a year in office as Clinton is about to, so there's a sense of unfinished business (like Kennedy).

Garfield's is a story of working hard to make good, of great good fortune, of business as usual, of government corruption, and of the kind of senseless violence that is locking us behind our own doors today. In short, it sounds like it just happened.

The National Park Service is gearing up to spend millions on a visitor center and other spruce-ups of Garfield's family home in Mentor, Ohio. But you don't have to wait.

Go down and see Garfield's Indian clubs. They're like huge oversized bowling pins; Garfield, an exercise buff, used to swing them around to build upper body strength and flexibility.

Take a look at the porch where the front porch campaign originated (never mind what you hear about Warren Harding — Garfield did it first) Voters came by the trainload to hear the famous orator. The man who had once wanted to be a preacher was known



throughout Ohio for his lecture tour on "Geology and Religion," in which he argued against scientific evolution.

The only thing most of us know about James Garfield is that he was one of four assassinated presidents. He was also the second of seven presidential Ohioans, a string so long it's been dubbed the "Ohio dynasty." Only Virginia can match it.

Unfortunately, the Ohio dynasty was not generally marked by brilliance (Grant, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Harding, and Taft are the others). But you can't have everything.

Garfield just might have been smart, and he was definitely complex. He grew up poor in a log cabin and worked for a while on a canal boat, but graduated from Williams College. At Ohio's Hiram College, he was first a janitor, then a professor of the classics. He was a lawyer who argued his very first case before the U.S. Supreme Court. He was a prankster who liked to confound people by writing, simultaneously, Greek with one hand and Latin with the other.

He was also lucky. Elected to the Ohio state Senate, he had barely served a term when the Civil War broke out. Although he had no military experience whatsoever,

ant colonel. He studied hard, seized a chance to grandstand in a heroic ride from one regiment flank to another under enemy fire, and in two years was a major general.

At that point, he dropped out of the military and entered Congress, where he served for 18 years. Then, even as he was floor-managing the presidential hopes of another candidate at the 1880 Republican convention, the deadlocked delegates tossed his name into the mix and nominated him on the 35th ballot.

"The truth is, no man ever started so low that accomplished so much, in all our history. Not Franklin or Lincoln even," Rutherford B. Hayes said of him. Of course, a couple of years later Hayes described Garfield as "not original, not firm, not a moral force" and "weak." (Hayes himself was affectionately known as "Rutherfraud," for possibly stealing his own election, but that's another story.)

Our hero also was corrupt. but that didn't seem to interfere a bit with his political career. During the investigations of the Credit Mobilier scandal in the 1870s, Garfield was found to be one of a number of congressmen who owned stock in the company.

The scandal, which ranks with the BCCI or S&L shenanigans of today, involved financing of the Union Pacific railroad. When the company began to fear congressional investigation, the partners conveniently made a bloc of stock available to congressmen. The House eth-

the participants, but allowed as how most of them hadn't realized they were doing anything wrong when they accepted the bribe, er, investment opportunity.

Perhaps surprisingly, once he was elected president, Garfield took a tough stance against corruption. His active administration only lasted four months. but he tackled the "Star Route" mail route contract scandal and the New York political bosses, which paved the way for later civil service reform.

Of course it was Garfield's moves to break the patronage system that led to his assassination. One of society's crazies stalked him for three weeks, lost his nerve at three separate opportunities, and finally shot him at the railroad station as Garfield prepared to travel to a college reunion.

Charles Guiteau, who didn't receive the diplomatic appointment he expected, had bought an expensive pistol specifically for the assassination - because he thought it would look good in a museum. Afterward Guiteau wrote to the new president, saying he hoped Chester Arthur appreciated what he had done for him.

"(This) raises you from a political cypher to the president," he wrote, going on to advise Arthur on the selection of a new Cabinet.

That's life in America in the mid-1800s. Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose. Which is French for give or take a hundred years, it's the same old stuff.

ration of areas declining in value, which showed rapid rises in evaluation.

St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms are also noted along with Eastpointe for subscribing to the new Government Services Television Network, which brings video training to civic leaders and workers in respective fields.

OK, one more - a honeycomb is shaped as favaginous, the hexagon.



that little something that turns a meal into an event. You want the quality and features that make the difference between just any kitchen and the beauty and convenience of a Woodmaster kitchen.

A kitchen from Woodmaster is

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

Express yourself --- visit Woodmaster Kitchen's showroom to select the custom styles, features and accessories you want most.



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Letters

Letters From page 6A

area - meaning that rehab and in-fill construction would occur in these areas. Funds from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) have been committed to homes in this area. Over the last six months, a series of articles in several legitimate news sources have noted these efforts.

As recently as a month ago, the Detroit Free Press announced our specific efforts to rehab a beautiful older home in this neighborhood, within the boundaries noted above. At the same time, residents on several streets west of Victoria Park, through ongoing improvements to their streets and homes, have mobilized to have their homes excluded from the wholesale clearance of the surrounding area.

At the same time, your article mentions "clean-up of the canals." You should know from past articles and letters to the editor, that one of the biggest problems with cleaning the canals relates primarily to Grosse Pointe Park's combined sewage overflows (CSOs). Because GPP has failed to upgrade their waste water system, we are often the recipient of human waste, condoms, and other sewage debris in our canals.

Additionally, it would be curious to inventory and identify owners of the "dilapidated buildings" you reference. I suspect that many of the slum landlords and speculators contributing to the "blighted disaster zone" are the very residents, leaders, and real estate people within your readership and circulation area.

Early in his campaign, our new mayor recognized what so many of us have known all along - like it or not, the future of the entire metropolitan area is tied together. He has spent substantial effort trying to reach across the borders of our city. It is unfortunate that on the eve of a new day in Detroit, that such irresponsible journalism would occur.

By casting aspersions on our community and relaying such obvious errors, your misinformation will only lead to more speculation, lack of investment, and disintegration of our community. Shame on you! Jay C. Juergensen

President

for responsible action for the benefit of our students. **Robert J. Duquet Grosse Pointe Shores**

School reform begins at home To the Editor:

The current state education budget will result in taxpayers of the Grosse Pointe school system paying higher taxes than ever before. To fully fund Dr. Shine's proposed budget will require the equivalent of an additional 13 percent in local taxes. This would be in addition to the increased income tax, real estate sales tax, small business tax, etc.

The only way our taxes could stay the same in our community is for the school board to reduce spending per student from \$8,200 to \$6,500, or a 20 percent cut in spending.

Parents and residents deserve excellent results and at the same time deserve the most efficient schools available. Since 50 cents of each educational dollar is spent on teachers, supplies and books, there may be no reductions here without directly affecting the education of our child ren.

Nine cents of every educational dollar are spent on heat, light, water, telephones and other essentials to operate.

Of the 41 cents remaining, the Grosse Pointe school board must have the integrity to direct the administration to make cuts of 50 percent in administrative costs, janitorial, non-instructional supervi-

Any attempts by the curart, theater, advance placement classes or industrial technology should be resisted.

disasters which will occur if the taxpayers fail to approve new millages. The administration will probably threaten to cut student programs and classroom teachers without making any steps to reduce over-

We base this claim on the "Thinking Process" model which Dr. Shine provided the local site budgeting committees. Parents, principals, and teachers are asked to make heroic sacrifices in books and

curriculum. Yet Dr. Shine sees 96 percent of central administration as core essential. He also sees 23 percent of the budget dedicated to infrastructure as untouchable

We cannot afford to feed the board's sacred cows

All the wrong moves

Seeing is believing, but I did see and I still don't believe. It started innocently enough. There was furniture to be moved from the family home; some was to be moved locally, a short distance, other pieces were to be delivered to two different states. A mover was recommended by a friend of my sister's, contact was made and an appointment set up for an estimate. I was the messenger, reporting to other family members what each load would cost and when delivery would take place.

which do little to provide

for the educational needs of

our children. Taxpayers

and parents of Grosse

Pointe and Harper Woods

must decide if we are going

to continue to pay double of

what we need to pay for

administration and support

services.

If new taxes are raised,

they should be earmarked

to buy reasonable computer

technology that can be di-

rectly linked to improved

No new taxes should be

approved until the board of

education implements edu-

cational reform in Grosse

MEAP top 10?

Where exactly

The statewide school fi-

nance proposals presented

to the taxpayers are not

acceptable because they are

no good. They are forcing

Concerned Citizens of

Grosse Pointe Park

Jacques Bajer

Grosse Pointe

student performance.

Pointe schools.

To the Editor:

The mover changed the date for our scheduled meeting twice. Hey, I'm flexible, no big problem. We settled on a mutually satisfactory time for our first meeting. You know how you can never accurately picture someone by the sound of their voice? Oh boy, did I ever prove that one. He sounded like the sweetest southern gentleman, yes ma'am, no ma'am, certainly ma'am, on the phone. So, for starters I was surprised to see a tiny man who looked straight out of "Deliverance." He had a knitted dark blue cap pulled over his ears and hadn't shaven in weeks. His helpers consisted of a strong looking man and his diminutive wife. She looked dollsized, but proved to be a good worker and took their directions without complaint.

It was decided to pile the items to be moved in groups, thereby determining how much would fit on the truck. Did I mention the truck? It was more like a large white rail car which proved to be too big to negotiate the driveway — but that wasn't determined until after they broke off a few limbs and smashed their side mirror. The furniture, paintings, etc., were put into groups and it was time to dismantle the grandfather clock. I had inquired as to their experience in moving clocks and was told they did it all the time. After 10 minutes crashing around the inside of the chimes, we requested that they leave all the clocks in the house and move on to other objects. He said he had no idea how to take the clock apart.

Fine, we'll move along to the piano. No problem. The piano fell off its dolly twice and cracked a number of our slate steps as it bounced out of the house. Moving right along, we decided to take the dryer from the garage. However, the automatic door opener appeared stuck, so Mr. Mover said he could fix it and forced it open, breaking the mechanism and requiring a house call from the garage door

All of the furniture for the first load, a move that had

count the pieces we wouldn't let them touch. Darkness had fallen and it was decided to meet another day for the items that were to leave the city. I called my sister to warn her aboat this fine recommendation, but she thought it was too dear, sweet, totally inept man. Another day, another few

us to select one of two bad choices!

Lansing is planning a ballot in March. It should be a June ballot.

In the meantime all citizens should contact their Lansing senators and representatives to plan town hall meetings with their constituents and listen to their ideas and/or suggestions.

The next step then would be to take the suggestions and go back to the drawing board and come up with a better proposal.

The state government needs to cut its staffs, cut its budget and its spending and give no more pay increases.

In order to avoid a mil-

See LETTERS, page 9A

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 288 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held December 20, 1993.)

City of Grozse Hointe Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 288

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 285 FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE TO PROVIDE FOR A LATER EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE CABLE TELEVISION REGULATORY ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Section 2.2 of Ordinance No. 285 for the City of Grosse Pointe, is hereby amended as follows:

Section 2.2 Effective Date. The effective date of this Ordinance is March 1, 1994.

The effective date of this ordinance amendment shall be December 31, 1993.

G.P.N. 0 1/06/94

T.W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk

-1





JC Housing Inc. Detroit

Call for responsible schools

To the Editor:

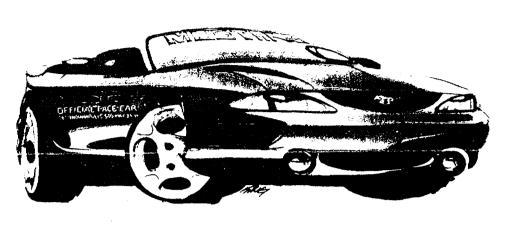
It should be noted that politicians are consistently saying that their constituents don't want to be involved. As a letter writer. I often have to be satisfied with rhetoric by return mail from senators and congressmen and even more so from my state Legislature.

Recently, Grosse Pointers have gotten much more active in what local politicians and school boards are doing. It appears that the school board seems to be somewhat strained by what I consider should be welcomed input. It indicates to me that superintendent Ed Shine has a strangle hold on the board and is further evidence that Mr. Shine, the teachers and the administrations' goals are that of their own and not of the students.

The MEA and NEA had the confidence of the Michigan public for the past 30 years, which at best has had poor results. It is time for the school board, superintendent Shine and the teachers, who are encouraging parental involvement, hear these parents with some objectivity and recognize the cost of education is too high, the results too low, and this is a time

Automotive Image: Margin and Stresse Pointe News 1994 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW JAN. 8th - 16th Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center

Ford Will Show Mustang Pace Car



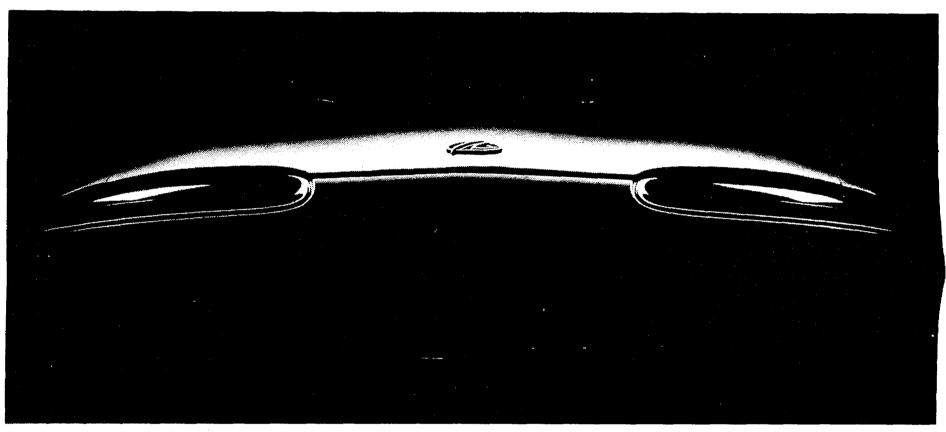
The new Mustang marks the third time in the model's 30-year history that it has paced the Indy 500.

Ford will display the Mustang Cobra that will serve as the official pace car for the 78th Indianapolis 500 on May 29, 1994 at the North American International Auto Show.

The new-generation Mustang marks the third time in the model's 30-year history that it has paced the race. It will be the 12th Ford product since 1932 to pace the Indy 500.

"Along with introducing an entirely new Mustang," said Ross Roberts, vice president and general manager, Ford Division, "we wanted to create something extra special to pace the 1994 Indianapolis 500. The Mustang Cobra Pace Car will be a fitting tribute to the significance of Mustang's 30-year tradition and Ford's long association with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway."





"I think we're witnessing history being made."

-David E. Davis Jr., Automobile Magazine, August 1993

t



Oldsmobile* Exhibit. North American International Auto Show: Cobo Hall. January 8-16.

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F.

If You're Going To The Show, Why Not See Something All The Critics Agree On.

"The new Prizm's fine lines and well-balanced proportions remind us of the \$30,000 import sedan class, a look that easily surpasses Honda's best efforts to date."* MOTOR TREND

"...the new wonder of the automotive world."*
AUTOMOBILE MAGAZINE

"For the money, it's a handsomely styled, roomy, refined sedan that's well worth considering."* ROAD & TRACK

> "Lovely lines ... Lexus refinement."* CAR AND DRIVER

"Run-don't walk – to your Geo dealer."* ROAD & TRACK



*Reviews of 1993 model. ‡EPA est. MPG city 53/hwy: 58. M.S.R.P. including dealer prep. Tax. license, destination charge and optional equipment additional. Geo, Prizm and Tracker are registered trademarks and Metro is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1993 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, Americal

Get To Know The Geo Prizm At This Year's Auto Show.

Ever since its release, the new Geo Prizm has received nothing but rave reviews. From its standard dual air bags and available anti-lock brakes to its exceptionally quiet interior, Prizm is

winning new fans every day.

At the Auto Show, you'll

find it among other Geo models



like the Metro XFi, the highest-mileage, lowest-priced car in

America.[†] And the 2- or 4-wheel-drive Tracker. So see the Geo Prizm now

at the Auto Show. And see what all the critics are raving about.



Letters

From page 6A

lage increase, our board of education needs to cut its administrative staff, its budget and its spending wherever possible. There should be no pay increases at this time because of our financial situation.

The board of education, our superintendent, our administrators and teachers are not producing the quality students according to the test scores than smaller districts spending less money per pupil. We have a teaching staff that has top credentials and is one of the highest paid with excellent benefits. Why aren't we getting better test results?

Also, why hasn't the superintendent indicated somewhere in the articles that have appeared in the Grosse Pointe News just what number in the top 10 does the Grosse Pointe school district occupy on the MEAP testing scores?

Jim Perry Grosse Pointe Woods Something's rotten in state tax plans To the Editor:

The Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe, a new citizens watchdog committee, has examined Michigan's proposed school funding plan and concluded that it's an arrogant misuse of power by the Engler administration and the Michigan Legislature and that it should be reversed.

At an emergency meeting held last week, the CCGP said that it was especially disappointed by the Republicans in Lansing, and it listed these five major defects in the funding plan.

1. While Michigan residents were lulled into believing last summer that their school property taxes would be terminated, the actual tax bill proposes one of the greatest tax increases in history.

There will still be plenty of school property taxes, along with a plethora of expanded income, sales, business, real estate and other taxes.

Our arrogant leaders in Lansing have graciously given us the choice of two thoroughly rotten alternatives. A survey of southeastern Michigan officials and citizens indicates that a great many people are strongly opposed to both of the tricky alternatives.

2. A major defect is that this funding bill takes away a large amount of local control from the school districts, transferring it to Lansing where the state politicians and the Michigan Education Association (MEA) already have a far too cozy relationship. Is it any wonder that this powerful teachers' union has called off their plans to file petition which would have repealed last summer's taxcancellation bill? Much more money will now be available to the MEA members.

Many people assumed that the UAW is the strongest union in Michigan, but the fact is that the MEA and its parent, the National Education Association (NEA), are the largest, most powerful unions in Michigan and the nation. The very wealthy MEA spends far more for lobbyists than any other Michigan organization.

3. The big secret in all this political maneuvering in Lansing and the plan quietly being pushed by the liberal elements (and now by the Republicans in Lansing also) is that this funding plan calls for subsidizing the hundreds of outstate school districts, like Kalkaska, where the residents refuse to cave in to the MEA's salary demands, preferring instead to rob their kids of a full-year's education.

4. Forbes magazine recently quoted an NEA offical to the effect that the entire Kalkaska incident was orchestrated by the NEA to show that the NEA members needed much greater education funds than the Kalkaska residents wanted to provide. This resulted in shutting down the schools two months early.

One of the poor tax proposals calls for a tax on business that's four times greater than the tax on homes. This sounds great from a selfish standpoint. But what about the thousands of Michigan men and women who'll lose their jobs when their companies flee to Mexico or overseas where taxes aren't so punitive, and discriminatory, and where employers are appreciated.

5. An important factor is that money isn't the answer to successful education, although don't try to tell an MEA member that. The recent study by the Mackinac Center showed that the top MEAP (Michigan Education Appraisal Program) scores were largely unrelated to dollars spent, teacher salaries or number of children in the class. Successful education was far more closely linked to good family and neighborhood environments.

Sure, Michigan education has problems and it can be much improved, but turning control of this system over to our state officials, with their close ties to the MEA, would be foolhardy.

Many of us have complained for decades about our school property taxes. But the Stabenaw-Engler (Sen. Debbie Stabenaw and Gov. John Engler) plan is far worse. And remember that property taxes are deductible while several other taxes are not.

Joseph M. Callahan, President Grosse Pointe Shores

Grateful

To the Editor: I wanted to write this letter to express my sincere gratitude to all the people who have donated their time, money, clothing, etc. Our house at 960 Bea-

\$2,500 to less \$25,000

Letters

now have a foundation on

which to rebuild our lives.

children and I are over-

whelmed by the generosity

shown to us and wish to

thank everyone who con-

tributed. In particular, I

would like to especially

thank Jean Rusing and the

staff at Trombley school for

taking time off from their

vacations to help out and

organize a donation pro-

gram and also the Grosse

Pointe Park Public Safety

Department for its prompt

response and donation of

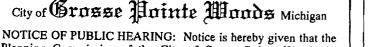
My fiancee, our three

consfield burned on Christmas Day. I never expected the response from the citizens of the Pointes to be so generous. We had lost just about everything, but because these many people have pulled together, we

The DeRose/O'Day Family Grosse Pointe Park



Lynn Bennett Luckenbach, M. Ed. Educational Advisor College Counseling and Boarding School Placement announces the relocation of her office to 111 South Woodward Suite 214 Birmingham, Michigan 48009 Ten Year Member IECA (810) 644-0749



Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 5-7-2(B) Community Facilities District of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, January 25, 1994, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, to install bleacher platforms for handicapped access. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke

GPN: 01/06/94 City Clerk

City of Grosse Hointe Moods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 25, 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 V, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 5-8-2 (ZONING ORDINANCE) OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A PARAGRAPH "O" ENTITLED "USES





GPN: 01/06/94

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

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Not available for public units. Maximum balance \$250,000, These Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) have been in effect since March 23, 1993, and are guaranteed through March 31, 1994, and may change after that date." Minimum opening balance \$2,500. If funds in the account drop below \$2,500, an APY of 2,53% will be paid. A \$5 monthly service charge will be assessed on accounts that do not maintain a minimum daily balance of at least \$500 or an average daily balance of at least \$1,000 over a cycle period; this fee could reduce earnings on accounts. ©1093 Standard Federal Burk.

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION . . . 1

Schools

Student Spotlight Ryan Przybysz

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment, a woodworking project or a book review.

10A

Ryan Przybysz is 10 years old and is a student at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. He wrote this poem to celebrate Christmas his favorite time of the year.

Christmas is . . .

- Christmas is Santa Claus in his red sleigh, flying over our tall houses, dropping new toys into our smoking chimney with Rudolph leading the way.
- Christmas is sliding on slippery white ice while skating and breaking shiny icicles.
- Christmas is baking warm, brown, sweet gingerbread people and drinking hot chocolate.
- Christmas is eating delicious desserts like chocolate chip cookies and pumpkin pies.
- Christmas is bright, twinkling lights and shiny wrapped presents sitting under the
- pine tree. Christmas is busy moms deco-
- rating lush shining trees

for her teacher, Debby Wolney.

glow of bright sunlight

in the

kissed

by rain

flat

terrain

of night

light

glow of

They smell so sweet

darkness

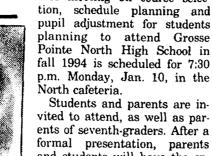
Flowers



Ryan Przybysz

with colorful ornaments. Christmas is multi-colored Christmas paper and wrapping new presents for very excited kids.

- Christmas is prickly mistletoe, a smooth fuzzy poinsettia and crackling chestnuts.
- Christmas is friendly cards, delicious ham and wonderful pine tree smells.
- Christmas is colorful ribbons, sweet smelling candles and happy smiling children and adults.



Meeting set for

A meeting on course selec-

new students

and students will have the opportunity to tour the building, visit classrooms and talk with department chairpersons, teachers and students. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Copies of the 1994-95 Program of Studies will be delivered to the private and parochial schools around Grosse Pointe. Copies also are being sent to all incoming eighthgraders from Brownell and Parcells

North musicians influenced by talented duo

Grosse Pointe North High School has been awarded two major grants from Michigan and New York-based arts foundations to fund the services of an artist in residence and a composer in residence for North music students during the 1993-94 school year.

The Michigan Council of the Arts and Cultural Affairs has awarded the school \$20,000 for jazz musician Bess Bonnier as artist in residence and \$4,000

The focus of the grant program is jazz in the schools. This is the only four-year program of

who have an interest in voice, piano and guitar, with an emphasis on jazz improvisation.

A new work by Bonnier, "Suite William," will premiere at North in the spring. The multi-media theater piece will combine texts from plays and poems of William Shakespeare with Bonnier's original music.

"Meet the Composer," a New York-based foundation dedicated to the composition of new American music, has awarded North \$3,200 for the services of Michael Schaieb as composer in residence.

Schaieb's focus will be educating students on music written specifically for the theater. He will work with students in preparing an orignal theater piece, which will be presented in workshop form in June.

North is the only school in the United States to receive a grant from "Meet the Compostwo years in a row. Las

year, the foundation funded

Deniz Ince as a composer in



On Dasher, on Dancer . . .

These reindeer in training greeted paradegoers at the annual Grosse Pointe Holiday Parade. The reindeer actually are children enrolled in the St. Clare Nursery School Co-op in Grosse Pointe Park.



Happy holidays

The Kerby Elementary School community gave a multi-cultural holiday concert Dec. 14 in the Performing Arts Auditorium at Grosse Pointe North High School. Various skits were performed, songs were sung and students dressed in holiday costumes. Fifth-grader Blair Wills, right, impersonates the jolly old elf.



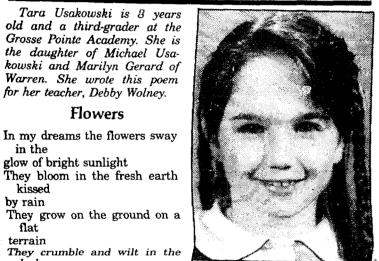
Student loan rules relaxed Here's some good news for

families who need to borrow money for college: Now students from families of all income levels are eligible for lowinterest, government-sponsored student loans.

student loans - are available to virtually all postsecondary education students who are attending school at least halftime. Those students who prove financial need are still eligible for the basic, subsidized Stafford loan, on which principal payments are postponed until after school and on which the government pays the interest while students are in school.

Students whose family income precludes them from the need-based loan are now eligible for an "unsubsidized" Staf-ford loan. This loan offers all the benefits of the basic Staf-ford, except that students must either pay the interest that accrues while they are in school or have it added to their loan amount after they leave school.

"In the past, students from middle-income families often could not get student loans because their family income was too high, yet, with rising college costs, they were still not able to come up with all the money they needed to pay for their education," says Janet Padula, academic services representative with Sallie Mae, a corporation that funds and serstudent loans and other education-related products. 'The unsubsidized Stafford loan should offer these students more options in planning their education, including the type of school they choose.' The interest rate on both subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford loans is set once a year, based on the rate of the 91-day U.S. Treasury bill. (For students who took out Stafford loans prior to October 1992 the interest rate will remain the same as that of their previous loans.) The current Stafford rate of 6.22 percent to new borrowers will hold through June 30, 1994. On July 1, 1993, the amount undergraduates can borrow increased substantially, to \$3,500 a year for sophomores and \$5,500 for juniors and seniors, while freshman limits remain at \$2,625. Effective Oct. 1, graduate students were able to borrow up to \$8,500 a year. All students will continue to have up to 10 years to repay their loans once they have left school. Applications for subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford loans can be obtained through college financial aid offices and most lenders.



Tara Usakowski Down by your feet Their petals fall down upon the ground They soar away

never to be found

Annie Elizabeth Krueger

Annie Elizabeth Krueger is in the first grade at Maire Elementary School in the City of Grosse Pointe. She is the daughter of Jeri and Robert Krueger of the

They bloom, they bud in the



Tara Usakowski for visiting artists.

its kind in Michigan. Bonnier works with students

City.

T

The day it rained candy

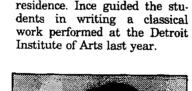
Once upon a time there was a dancer. She was hungry. She asked for food. There was just dog food left. She was not a dog. She asked for something to drink. There was just a cup, but no liquid.

So, very sad, she went outside. Ouch! Something fell on her head. It was candy. It was raining candy. She stood out-

It was delicious. It was fabu- ter.

Annie Elizabeth Krueger

side with her mouth open wide. lous. She lived happily ever af-





Kelly Kelly of Woods promoted to sergeant

Mark Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods was promoted to the rank of master sergeant at the LeMans Academy in Rolling Prairie, Ind.



Center court carolers

The Brownell Middle School eighth-grade choir, under the direction of Ann Maters, standing, performed in the center court at Eastland Mall on Dec. 17. Following the center-court performance, the carolers walked through the mall singing to the holiday shoppers. The 24-member choir plans to travel to Chicago in May for a regional competition.



Celebration

Second- and fourth-graders at Mason Elementary School recently joined to celebrate St. Lucia. The celebration included snacks and crafts projects. Dressed as St. Lucia, center, is Kathryn Barlow, along with her helper and brother. Robbie Barlow, second from left. Other students who participated are, left to right, Greg Melvin, David Bargowski, Alison Corbishdale, Stephanie Cirualo, Molly Bonbrisco and Martha Fleming.

More Funds Available in Federally- Sponsored Student Loans				
Entertive July 1: 1093 the answer underess and par Indersity systemetic education has mercaned in Student Liran Minkering Association a proposal student Liran and index education related products	exercise with	ter Mar		
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SLS Leans (Supplemental Loans for Students)**				
Firth and sound year	54.000	\$ 4,000		
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	inp. ,	Settle Max 2001-		

Flagged as winners

The St. Clare of Montefalco flag football team, left to right back row, Larry Marshall, Rob Topolewski, Doug Orttenburger, Jerry Boor and Ben Blackwell, and front row left to right, Major Flewellyn, Billy Montagne, Paul Chateau and Richard Cox. were crowned champions in the fourth-through-sixth-grade football playoffs. The team, led by captain Blackwell, finished first during the regular season. League teams play during lunch time each day.

Meet part of the team that designs and builds the highest quality cars and light trucks in North America.





The highest quality cars and light trucks designed and built in North America come from Ford (Based on an average of consumer reported problems at 3 months ownership in a survey of 1993 models). This success is the result of UAW-Ford Teamwork. At UAW-Ford plants, our "Team" philosophy has created a new era of worker involvement and empowerment. The UAW-Ford joint commitment to quality means that every one of our employees is dedicated to improving the technology and manufacturing methods for all Ford cars and light trucks. You can see for yourself what this kind of teamwork can produce. Just come to the North American International Auto Show and meet members of the team. If you've ever had a question about the quality of Ford vehicles, the UAW-Ford team has the answers.



Alex Trotman Chairman and CEO Ford Motor Company

North American International Auto Show, Jan. 8-Jan. 16



Working Together for Quality

11

January 6, 1994 Grosse Pointe News

Automotive

New Yorker, LHS still dazzle — and yes, the Bird is back

dered, too. They are built on

the same platform and, from a

distance, they look alike. Both

have a 3.5-liter 24-valve V-6

with electronic 4-speed tran-

saxle. Both have 4-wheel ABS

and low-speed traction control

(standard in LHS, optional in

New Yorker), for better start-

ing and stopping on poor sur-

passenger-side airbags as stan-

The LHS is a sportier ap-

proach to a full-size vehicle. It

has bucket seats up front plus

a rear bench. The New Yorker

is more gracious, anticipating

you might want to take six to

dinner and the theater or

hockey game. It has a three-

The gear-shift lever is on the

steering column. In the LHS,

wheels, the LHS prefers cast

buckets. The New Yorker

comes with stamped steel

it's floor-mounted, between the

down arm rests half-way across.

person front seat with fold-

faces. Both have driver and

dard.

Although they made their public debuts many months ago, the 1994 Chrysler LHS and New Yorker still turn heads and draw admiring crowds here in the Motor City, land of the automotive-jaded.

The full-size luxury sedan (we had the New Yorker) had people inspecting it in the parking lot at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Indian Village a couple of weeks ago. Its combined formal-plus-aero lines are an interesting blend of the former Chrysler Corp. styling penchant for the boxy look plus the modern Chrysler leaning toward rounded edges.

We liked the New Yorker. It's quiet, elegant, roomy, responsive and generally pleasant. A former colleague who now serves as national editor for a prestigious buff book kind of wrinkled his nose when relating the fact that his office is doing a long-term road/ownership test of the upscale version of Chrysler's successful LH sedan series. Dan said he much prefers to drive the hot little Plymouth Duster - another test subject. A big, cushy sedan is not his style, he said.

Try us — we'd like to have a chance to get bored with this one. But first, some explanation. Other than badges, what is the difference between the LHS and the New Yorker, you may be wondering. We won-



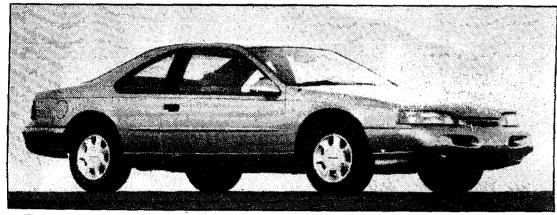
By Jenny King aluminum. LHS-type wheels

and tires are available on the New Yorker.

The new multi-valve V-6 develops 214 hp. Torque peak of 221 lb.-ft. occurs at 2,800 rpm, which Chrysler says is a considerably lower engine speed than found on most multi-valve engines. Over 90 percent of the peak torque is available between 2,100 and 5,600 rpm.

When all is said and done, what you'll probably like about the luxury sedan are things like power seats, an outdoor temperature reading, electronically controlled interior heating/cooling, a fine stereo, small engine, transmission or road noise and, admit it, the admiring glances of your neighbors, colleagues and strangers.

The Chrysler LHS/New Yorker series is built in Bramalea, Ontario, under the same roof as the company's highly successful Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde and Eagle



The 1994 Thunderbird is about as smooth and stylish as any Bird since the first classic.





The Chrysler LHS features front bucket seats and center-console gear shift.

Vision sedans. Chrysler says LHS/New Yorker shares no common outer body panels, interiors or lighting systems with the LH platform cars.

The real difference between the two models is the price. According to the most recent price table in Automotive News, the New Yorker starts at \$25,500 and the LHS at \$30,300.

Ford offers V-8 in '94 T-bird

The Ford Thunderbird, like so many of us, is having an identity crisis. Again. Now decidedly middle-aged (pushing 40), the Bird has gone from a rather tame, elegant two-seater (mid-1950s) to an over-powered five-passenger sedan with suicide doors (1967-70) to a boxy styling disgrace (late-1970s) to a sleek coupe with an optional V-8 for 1994.

So identity crisis is nothing new to the Thunderbird. There is probably no car which has changed as drastically from one model to another, that has totally redone its personality, as often as the Thunderbird has.

The first Thunderbird, the jaunty little two-se 'er with full American V-8 ower which still define Thunderbird for many of us, was introduced for the 1955 model year. When Ford's stylists were

right on, as they were with

that first Thunderbird, they are very hard to beat. The second Thunderbird, which became known as the "Square Bird" was a four-seater which tried to capture the same spirit as the two-seater, but didn't.

T-Bird fans howled that Ford had committed a sacrilege, but in fact it was a very handsome little car, a kind of a mini-Lincoln. The sacrileges were yet to come.

Ford stylists in the '60s decided to emulate the jet aircraft, then returned to a square bird for three very desirable models, 1964-66.

Then Thunderbird began to put on weight and became for all intents a full-blown luxury car in the late '60s, adding one of its sacrileges, a four-door sedan! In fact, it was a very elegant luxury car and had it not been in recent memory a small sports car, it probably would not have caused any negative reaction.

In the '70s, the sacrileges began in earnest, as Ford seemed to have lost its way with the personal luxury car. It got fat and homely, then became a model of Ford's mid-size Torino line.

In the early '80s, Ford stylists redeemed themselves with what at first drew derision as the "flying potato" or the "jellybean" Bird. But the radically styled '83 Thunderbird was a glimpse of the future and it caught the car-buying public's fancy. It was the first four-cylinder T-Bird, but V-8 power was also available.

It has been refined a couple of times since then. Its stylish lines we like — today's Bird is one of the prettiest — and the added power we didn't really notice. The standard V-6 gives it the power it needs, but if you want more, a V-8 is available, as is a supercharged intercooled V-6.

Most important, the Thunderbird echoes Birds of old. It is a luxurious, smartly styled personal car. It's your car. You can take a passenger with you, three if they're not too big, but it is your car.

You can tell by the way the wraparound interior flows into the instrument panel, everything at the ready for the pilot, including two console-mounted cupholders, an essential element in elegant motoring.

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Woods teen's a math whiz

Bishop Gallagher High School senior Ryan Hespendeide has qualified for the sec-

ond part of the 37th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America.



He is the son of Eric Hespendeide of Grosse Pointe Woods and Gloria Hespendeide of Eastpointe.

Defer fundraiser

The Grosse Pointe News subscription fundraiser sponsored by Defer PIO has been extended through January.

Defer will receive money for every new or renewal subscription sold. Proceeds go toward the computer lab.

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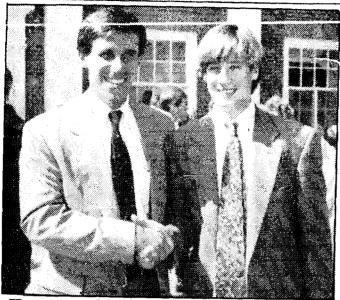
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Thanks!

Grosse Pointe South Boosters Club president Tom Recht, left, enthusiastically thanks Henry DeVries, chief executive officer of Bon Secours Healthcare Systems, for the hospital's many contributions to the high school.



Poetic honors

University Liggett School freshman Brian Brown, left, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1993 North American Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. He will automatically be entered in the final competition. His poem will be published in a forthcoming anthology "Dance on the Horizon" scheduled to be released next spring. Brown is the son of Peter and Mariela Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms

STEVE DONOVAN

ULS has 13

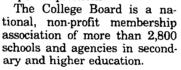
AP scholars

Thirteen seniors at University Liggett School have been named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement examinations. Only about 11 percent of the 424,000 students who took the AP exams in May 1993 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

At ULS, seven students (who have since graduated) qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction award by earning grades of 3.0 or higher on five or more AP exams, with an average exam grade of at least 3.50. They are Tom Best, Heather Bond, Andrew Brown, Yumna Jafri, Danny Shatib, Doug Martin and Riley Mc-Cormack.

Two students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor award by earning grades of 3.0 or higher on four or more AP exams, with an average grade of at least 3.25. They are Christophe Abiragi and Shannon Byrne. Four students qualified for the AP scholar award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of 3.0 or higher. They are Chris Eldridge, Aravind Kalahasty, Kania Kennedy and Meredith Korneffel.

Students take AP exams after completing college-level courses at their high school and are graded on a five-point scale (with five being the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3.0 or higher and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP exams in 16 dcisciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free response questions.



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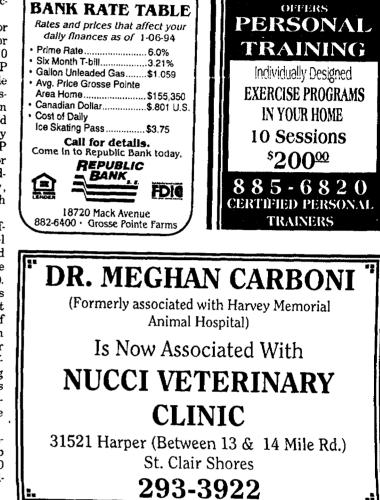
THE REPUBLIC

Schools

Children from Christ the King Lutheran pre-school participated in the annual Gift of Reading program held at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Showing off their holiday reading selections are, from left, Mary Gerloch, Emma Roy, Johnathan McCutcheon and Sarah Baumgart.

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Wayne County Community College student Steve Donovan is Making Education First. Donovan lives in Southgate and is studying automotive service technology at the College. He enjoys softball and hockey and plans to be an automotive engineer.

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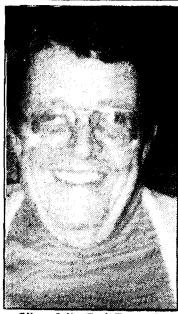
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Obituaries



12A

Albert Jelly 'Bud' Towar Jr.

Albert Jelly 'Bud' Towar Jr.

Albert Jelly "Bud" Towar, 71, died Dec. 30, 1993, at his Grosse Pointe Farms home after a brief bout with cancer. Mr. Towar was the publisher emeritus of "the little Blue Book" business and professional directories.

Born into the prominent Detroit clan which founded the Towar Creamery at the turn of the century, Bud grew up in Grosse Pointe. He served in the U.S. Army 101st Airborne Division in the European theater during World War II, and was a decorated veteran with four purple hearts and a bronze star. He attended the University of Michigan, where he was honored as a national swimming champion in NCAA competition.

A pioneer in the automobile leasing industry, Bud wrote the first lease used by Ford Motor Co.

He purchased the well-known Grosse Pointe little Blue Book in 1979.

Even after his retirement in 1990, Bud could be found at his desk daily, enjoying the genuine affection and respect of the staff and offering helpful advice, stories of old Detroit or setting tee-times.

Bud had a great passion for golf, music, Grosse Pointe history and arm-chair football.

Hours of leisure were spent on the greens of local golf courses where he could be found harassing friends with his ready, wry wit and cranky Scottish charm. These outings inspired a new career as a golf columnist when the family launched the Pointes' first good-news feature paper in 1990.

Mr. Towar was a member of



the Senior Mens Club in Grosse Pointe and the Utica Polish Century Club, as well as a devoted supporter of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Michigan Humane Society and Planned Parenthood.

He is survived by his wife Joan VanderZee Towar; sons, Philip Towar Wright of Grand Haven and Albert J. Towar III; daughter, Kimbriel Towar Colton; sister, Betty Ann Mulkey; brother Bruce D. Towar of Manitowoc, Wis.; five grandchildren; and his 17-year-old cat, Morgan.

A memorial reception will be held at a later date. Arrangements were made by the Cremation Society of Michigan.



Hugo "Gino" Calisi

Hugo 'Gino' Calisi

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Hugo "Gino" Calisi, owner of Gino's Surf in Mount Clemens, died of a stroke Dec. 28, 1993, at St. John Hospital. He was 71.

Mr. Calisi was born in-Ponza, Italy. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He enjoyed singing, fishing, golfing and boating.

He is survived by his wife, Tina; two daughters, Denise and Michelle; a son, Perry; and a sister, Eda Lucido.

Services were held on Dec. 30 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Entombment was at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Roseville.

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



Lila Murphy Wright

Lila Murphy Wright

A memorial service will be held Jan. 8 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley, Calif., for Lila Murphy Wright, 71, who died Monday, Dec. 20, 1993.

Mrs. Wright, the daughter of the late Charles and Selena Butler Murphy, was born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe. She graduated from Baldwin High School, Brynmawr, Pa., in 1943. She married Richard Talcott and lived in Grosse Pointe Farms. In 1957, she moved to California with her husband Angus Wright and her sons Michael and Timothy.

She was predeceased by Richard Talcott; a brother, Michael Joseph Murphy II; and a sister, Lois Murphy Aldworth. She is survived by her two sons; Michael, and Timothy, four grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Butler "Pat" Murphy and John Harold Murphy III; and three sisters, Selena Murphy Gran-ger, Elizabeth Murphy Wilson and Laura Murphy Creamer; and numerous nieces and nephews.

be made in her name to the Sierra Nevada Hospital Foundation, Respiratory Therapy Fund, P.O. Box 1810, Grass Valley, Calif. 95945.

Thelma L. (Corless) Dikeman

New Baltimore resident Thelma L. (Corless) Dikeman, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Dec. 25, 1993, of a stroke. She was 90.

Mrs. Dikeman was born in Quincy, Mich. She taught mu-

sic for 68 years, beginning at the age of 13 in Coldwater, Mich. She was on staff at Battle Creek College as a music instructor and was later selfemployed as a piano teacher in the Grosse Pointe area. She lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 25 years and retired in 1985.

She completed a three-year music program at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore in just one year and was the author of "Music by Braille," a unique piano lesson book designed for sighted piano instructors who teach blind students. She was once featured as a "Pointer of Interest" in the Grosse Pointe News.

She is survived by a brother, Col. Lee M. Corless, of New Baltimore.

Funeral services, held Dec. 28 at Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods, were conducted by the Rev. Donald H. Niehaus of Christ Church-Warren. Interment was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Coldwater. Memorial contributions may be made to the Library Service of Michigan for the Blind, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Richard Gehlert Rohrbach

Memorial services will be held Friday, Jan. 7, at 5 p.m. at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Richard Gehlert Rohrbach, 69, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Dec. 31, 1993.

Mr. Rohrbach was born in Peru, Ind., and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1942. He was president of the E.J. Hickey Co. clothing store in the Village, retiring in July 1992.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Detroit Boat Club, New York Athletic Club, Circumnavigators Memorial contributions may Club, The Players, Detroit Zoological Society and The Hundred Club.

> Mr. Rohrbach never married and is survived by cousins Judy Lawler, Jane McKinley, Jack Gehlert, Joan Johnson and Pat Genlert; and brother Edward L. Rehthach of Springfield OhioA

"The "body was donated to Wayne State University. Memorial contributions may be sent to the WSU School of Medicine, 540 E. Canfield, Detroit, Mich. 48201, or the American Heart Association.

Jeffrey Raymond Halso

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 10 a.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church for Jeffrey Raymond Halso, 16, of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Halso died in a car accident on Friday, Dec. 31, 1993. He attended Grosse Pointe South High School, where he participated in varsity tennis. He made the Class A All-State tennis team in the spring of 1993. Halso also was an avid skier and golfer. Halso is survived by his

mother, Cathie Hedemark Halso; father, Robert J. Halso; sister, Tracy; and grandparents Douglas Hedemark and Mary Halso.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jeffrey Raymond Halso Scholarship Fund at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Pointe Farms, MI, Grosse



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Lourine H. (Dena) Turnbull

A memorial service was held Monday, Jan. 3, for Lourine H. (Dena) Turnbull, 72, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Dec. 23, 1993.

Mrs. Turnbull was born in Charlottesville, Va. She was a homemaker and a member of the Newcomers' Alumni. She is survived by her husband, Eugene; sons, Eugene III and Charles; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Neighborhood Club.

Caroline E. Schleh

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 31, in the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Caroline E. Schleh, 83, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Dec. 29, 1993, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Schleh was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., attended Salem College and was a schoolteacher and a secretary. She was active in the Girl Scouts and the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club. She also enjoyed sailing and was a life-

Senior men to host Bryant, plan track trek

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

rial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be William **R** . Bryant Jr., House Republican Leader Emeritus.

His topic will be: "School Finance Reform: Magic or Mayhem." The presenter will be

Brvant

Howard Robinson. On Friday, Jan. 21, the annual Windsor Raceway trek over the bridge to Canada for dinner and racing is scheduled. Reservations for two bus loads are almost filled, so if you plan to go, make a reservation.

On Saturday, Feb. 19, the 60piece Shoreline Concert Band, conducted by professor Harold Arnoldi, will present a "Boston Pops" cabaret concert featuring music inspired by Valentine's Day.

The event will be at the

time member of the Bayview also was among the first Yacht Club.

She is survived by her daughters, Catherine S. Melcher and Patricia S. Meldrum, and seven grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard P. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital Hospice.

Joseph Howard

A funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 3, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Joseph Howard, 84, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Dec. 30, 1993, at home.

Mr. Howard was born in Pennsylvania and was the owner of four five-and-dime stores in Detroit and Dearborn. He is survived by a son, William, and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Catherine.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Louis E. Sendelbach

Memorial services were held Jan. 4 at St. Paul Catholic Church for Louis E. Sendelbach, 74, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died at St. John Hospital on Jan. 1, 1994.

Mr. Sendelbach was born in Delphos, Ohio. He was a graduate of DeSalles College in Toledo, Ohio, and was a self-employed manufacturer's representative.

He served in the Army Air Force in Europe for five years and later in the reserves.

Mr. Sendelbach was a member of the St. Paul Ushers Club, St. Vincent DePaul Society and the Retired Officers Association and was a fourthdegree member Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Shinners; daughters, Susan, Mrs. Timothy (Maura) Molloy and Tara; son, Dr. Louis Sendelbach Jr.; three sisters; and a brother.

Cremation was at St. Paul Columbarium. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home.

Elsa Mary Mayer

A funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 3, in St. Margaret Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Elsa Mary Mayer, 103, of Detroit and formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Dec. 30, 1993.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Mayer was a homemaker and mother. She was the daughter of Adolph Schadt, a pioneer merchant of down comforters and feather products. Mrs. Mayer

women in Detroit to receive a be made to St. Paul Educadriver's license and only recently relinquished her driving Bon Secours Senior Community privileges. Center.

She is survived by her sons, Dr. George T. Mayer and Thomas A. Mayer; 14 grandchildren and many greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. William L. Mayer, and a son, William J. Mayer.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kaul Funeral Home in Clinton Township.

Marjorie P. Boss

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Jan. 5, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Mariorie P. Boss, 74, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Jan. 1, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Boss was a homemaker and a lifelong member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, the St. Paul Altar Guild, the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and the **DIA Founders Society.**

She is survived by her husband, Edward L. Boss; daughters, Sandra Brown and Patricia Champane; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Fireside Room Fund or to the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society.

Patrice A. Joyce

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Patrice A. Joyce, 94, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center. Memorial services will be held at St. Paul Catholic Church later this summer. Joyce will be inurned in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Joyce was born in Detroit and attended St. Anthony's School. She was a homemaker and avid gardener who lived for her family. She was a former member of the St. Paul Altar Society, Children of Mary Sodality and St. Lucy Church.

Joyce is survived by four daughters, Jeanne Joyce of Palm Springs, Calif., Nancy Hillebrand and Sue Grambo, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Judy Bartsch-Humphrey of New Baltimore; a brother, Francis Doolittle; seventeen grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Bryan, two brothers and three sisters.

Obituaries

Memorial contributions may Lewis Cass and Joseph Campau. He attended the Deane the Country Club of Detroit tional Fund and the St. John-School in Santa Barbara, Calif., and graduated from Princeton University in 1933. As a college student, he distinguished himself as a pitcher on the varsity baseball team coached by Grosse Pointe Shores resi-Hall of Fame outfielder Harry dent Emil Albert Wulz, 91, Hooper.

Emil Albert Wulz

Bon Secours Hospital of compli-

was born in Austria and came

Mr. Wulz, who said his ini-

tials meant "Emil Always

Works," worked at Fisher Body, Briggs and DeSoto before

purchasing Apex Casting in

1948. He attended the Chrysler

He was a life member of the

Birmingham Country Club, as

well as a member of the Loch-

moor Club and the Coral Ridge

Golf Club in Fort Lauderdale.

He was an avid golfer and

Mr. Wulz served in the

loved to play gin and pinochle.

Austrian army, where he re-

ceived three distinguished ser-

vice medals. He is survived by

his daughter, Dorothea, three

grandchildren and one great-

wife of 57 years, Wilhelmine. A

memorial service was held on

Tuesday, Jan. 4, at St. James

Lutheran Church in Grosse

William J. Croul

William J. Croul

William J. Croul, 82, of Bryn

Mawr, Pa., and formerly of

Grosse Pointe Farms, died Nov.

Mr. Croul was a descendant

of many of Michigan's early

settlers, including former Gov.

28, 1993.

He was predeceased by his

grandchild.

Pointe Farms.

to this country in 1921.

Institute of Engineering.

died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994, at Following college graduation, Mr. Croul returned to Detroit cations from a stroke. Mr. Wulz to manage the family business. In 1942 he joined the U.S. Navy and served in the Pacific theater during World War II, where he was commanding officer of the destroyer escort Leland E. Thomas.

> After the war, he resumed his duties as chairman and president of Riverside Storage and Cartage Co. In 1961 he joined the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. as a vice president, where he remained until retiring in 1976. He continued to serve as chairman of the board of Riverside Storage and Car-

Mr. Croul was past president of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital and was a well-known amateur squash, racquetball and tennis player.

He was a lifetime member of and the University Club of Detroit. He also was a member of the Detroit Club.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred Palmer Croul; daughters, Winifred C. Diedrich, Maria Croul-Bush and Amy C. Weiss; a son, Robert Elwood Croul; and two grandchildren.

A memorial mass was celebrated in Gladwyne, Pa., on Dec. 1. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit on June 28. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shepens Eye Research Institute, 20 Staniford St., Boston, Mass. 02114.





Shores Banquet Club, 24225 Harper at 9-1/2 Mile in St. Clair Shores. The featured guest/soloist will be "Fat Bob" Taylor.

Music will range from show tunes, movie themes, Broadway favorites, to works of famous composers. There will also be a 50/50 raffle and door prizes.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. and admission will be \$10 and will include soft drinks and snacks. A cash bar will be available for wine and beer. Tables of ten may be reserved. Call Sheldon Flynn, 882-

8404, or Carl Berger, 881-9483, for tickets and information.

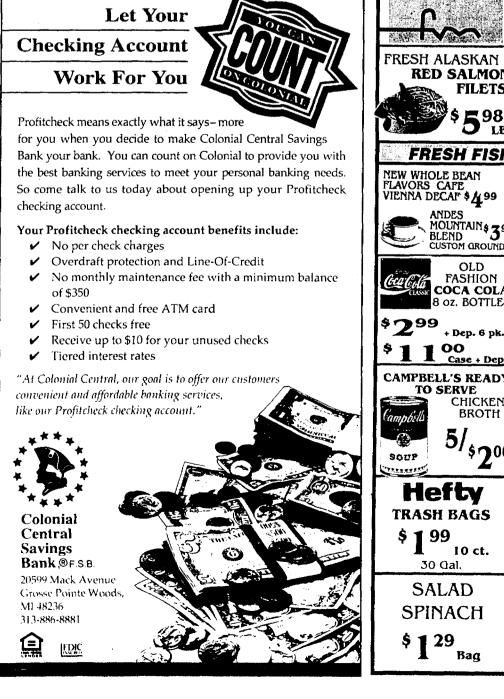
Cancer detection for older women

A breast and cervical cancer detection program will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27, in the offices of Services for Older Citizens (SOC). Planned for older women, this program is sponsored by SOC in collaboration with the Wayne County Health Department and St. John Hospital.

Included in the program will be information on breast cancer, demonstration of early detection methods, and an opportunity for women to sign up for free or low-cost mammograms and pap tests at St. John Hospital. Coffee and cookies will be served

SOC will offer two sections of the program: 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Reservations for the free program are required. Call 882-9600 to reserve a space.

SOC is located in the Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Community

By Robert M. O'Bryan, M.D. Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic

8B

If you wanted to lower your own chances of developing cancer, pay closer attention to your family's health.

It's important to know your family's medical history, if possible, because having close relatives with certain cancers may increase your risk for developing the same form of the disease. Experts say inherited factors play a role in at least 5 to 10 percent of all cancers, or more than 100,000 cases a vear. The most common malignancies which run in families include breast, colorectal and ovarian cancers.

When a particular type of cancer strikes several members of the same family, it may be either hereditary or familial. Hereditary cancers are caused

down from one generation to the next. Familial cancers occur in clusters among close relatives, but don't have any clearcut genetic basis.

There are several clues that should alert you to the possibility you have an inherited susceptibility to cancer.

First, hereditary and familial cancers are suspected when a disproportionately high number of people within a family circle develop the same type of cancer. In general, if two or more of your first- or second-degree relatives have had the same type of cancer, you're considered at higher risk than average for developing the same disease.

First-degree relatives include parents, siblings and children. Second-degree relatives include grandparents, aunts and un-

by an identifiable gene passed cles. For example, a woman who has only one close relative with ovarian cancer, such as an aunt, has about the same risk as any other woman for developing that disease. But a woman with two close relatives, such as an aunt or mother, who both developed ovarian cancer has a two to 10 times greater chance than average of developing ovarian cancer.

Second, if cancer is diagnosed in your relatives at a much earlier age than is typical for that particular form of the disease, there's a good chance inheritance is a factor. Inherited cancers tend to develop 15 to 20 years sooner than noninherited cancers. For example, colorectal cancer is usually diagnosed in people over age 60. But when the disease is inherited, it often shows up when the person is still in his or her forties.

factors may be involved is the types of cancers that your family members develop. Inherited cancers often increase the risk of developing other forms of cancer. For instance, families with certain types of inherited colorectal cancer are also at higher risk for ovarian and endometrial (uterine) cancer. In addition, female relatives of a woman with ovarian cancer are more likely than average to develop malignancies of the breast, intestine and uterus.

The most common cancers that can run in families include:

• Breast Cancer. It's estimated that 5 to 10 percent of all cases of breast cancer - the second leading cause of cancer death among American women - can be traced mainly to heredity. Increased risk is related

who developed the disease before menopause and in both breasts, rather than one.

The average American woman has about a 7 percent chance of getting breast cancer by age 70. The most recent study of the role of family history in breast cancer - reported in the July issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association - found that if a woman's mother was diagnosed with the disease before age 50 or if her sister had breast cancer, she had a 12 percent probability of developing breast cancer herself.

• Colorectal Cancer. Estimates of the proportion of colorectal cancers that can be attributed to inherited factors range from 5 to 20 percent.

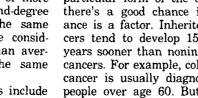
• Ovarian Cancer. About one in every 70 women will develop

during her lifetime, making it the fifth leading cause of cancer death in women.

Although a great deal of attention has been focused on hereditary risk factors associated with this disease, the majority of cases occur at random, in women who don't have any genetic predisposition or other apparent risk factors.

If you are at high risk for cancer, your doctor should also be able to suggest preventive measures, such as lifestyle changes or surgical procedures, that might help lower your chances of cashing in on your potentially deadly inheritance.

Dr. O'Bryan is a staff oncologist at Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Pointe Counter Points By kathleen stevenson Panache

of Grosse Pointe Fitness Centre HAPPY NEW YEAR!

If your New Years resolution is to exercise, we have AEROBIC and STEP classes 7 days a week. Call for our new schedule. Sign up at anytime. Massage and tanning available by appointment. Call 886-3530 for more information... Panache in-the-Village.

The Atrium Cafe'

We like to thank our patrons for 1993... Please join us in celebrating our second year. During January bring in your receipt from any busi-nesses on this page for a complimentary cup of cappuccino, tea or coffee. Enjoy our continental breakfast, light lunch or afternoon teas, Pauline... Lower level atrium... at 131 Kercheval, 886-2720.

Don't miss our - "ONE DAY ONLY

Josef's **French Pastry Shop**

We are closed and on vacation. We re-open on Tuesday, January 18th... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.



EXTERIOR SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY \$2.99/\$3.99 vans. Senior Special every Wednesday \$4.49/\$5.49 vans. Stop by and check out our extensive selection of Christmas cards and wreaths... all at 50% OFF. What are you waiting for... at 17819 Mack Avenue, (Mack at Rivard), 886-4766.

KISKA JEWELERS

Wishing all a very healthy and Happy New Year from... KISKA JEWELERS... 63 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 885-5755.





Something NEW... Value-Rite Products - our own private label which gives you up to 50% savings over the National Advertise Brands such as lotions, vitamins, cough and cold preparations and many over the counter products ... also, check out our 50% OFF on select boxed Christmas cards and gift wrap... at 16929 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

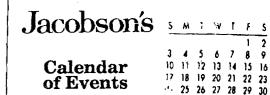
POINTE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT & GIFTS

Our FREE gift drawing winners

are: Adam Chupa Wilma Supal Betty Bault Elaine Maes Ann Brem

Thank you to all persons that entered... 20927 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-0040.





HAPPY NEW YEAR!

STORE WIDE SALE

continues throughout the Apparel and Home Stores. Now is the time to save! Hurry in for the best selections.

Our store hours are: Monday through Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday NOON - 5:00 p.m.

January 6th (Thursday) ATTENTION

FUTURE BRIDES

"Galina Bridal Trunk Show" from 1:00 - 8:00 with informal modeling. In Bridal Salon.

Estée Lauder - gift with purchase Pre-Sale event starts today, January 6th thru January 8th. The event con-tinues from January 9th till January 22nd. Receive a FREE gift when you purchase any Estee Lauder product of \$15.00 or more. In our Cosmetic Department.

January 13th (Thursday)

Valentino Spring/Summer 1994 Trunk Show with informal modeling.

SALE" - Saturday, January 8th. Receive 50% OFF everything in stock from 10:a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hurry in for best selections... There's no time like now to save! HAPPY NEW YEAR from Lisa's!... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.



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edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

May old acquaintances be remembered as we wish all of our friends and neighbors a Happy New Year. We couldn't have done it without you... edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m. -8:00 p.m.... at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) 886-4600.

We are closed Friday, January 7th for inventory - starting Saturday, January 8th from 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. we will have FANTASTIC SAVINGS for you - 50% OFF SALE on select winter merchandise - SAVE - SAVE -SAVE - Hurry in for best selection... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.



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Finest of Kitchen Cookware

FREE Cuisinart demonstration this Saturday, January 8th from 1:00-3:00 - call for your reservation today, (in-cludes all food processors). Receive 50% OFF all our Christmas items hurry in for best selections... Monday -Saturday 9:30 - 5:30... at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.



Hurry into SOMETHING SPECIAL "GIFTS" and receive 50% OFF on select Christmas merchandise - PLUS - After Christmas sale on select merchandise SOMETHING at SPECIAL "TOO" (just down the street)... 85 Kercheval-on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

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

Pointe Fashion's

Our Special January CLEARANCE SALE is going on now with 30%-50% OFF fall and winter merchandise ... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.

from 10:00 - 4:00. International Salon.

January 14th (Friday)

St. John Spring/Summer 1994 Collection Show with informal modeling, from 10:00 - 4:00. Designer Salon.

January 19th (Wednesday)

Salvatore Ferragamo Spring/Summer 1994 Collection Show from 10:00 -4:00 with informal modeling. International Salon.



The best Dollar saving days are happening now at THE LEAGUE SHOP... Hurry on over as ALL of our Christmas merchandise is 50% OFF -Stop by today for the best selection... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

CLEARANCE SALE ... on all seasonal merchandise... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

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

Features

Section	B
Churches Entertainment	

Woman searches for, reunites with her natural family

By Maureen McDonald

January 6, 1994

Grosse Pointe News

Special Writer Mary Ruth Wotherspoon has a husband, four children, nine grandchildren and a brand-new set of relatives she's bursting to tell about.

At age 50, after her adoptive parents had died, she launched a successful search for her natural parents and a family whose members resemble her.

Why did she wait so long?

"My parents raised me with every advantage life had to offer and cherished me as their own," says Wotherspoon, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident. "I waited out of deep love and respect, but I vowed to continue because of my lifelong curiosity. My grandchildren deserved a piece of my legacy."

The irrepressible search for identity took 10 years, with innumerable obstacles and untold layers of bureaucracy. When she first commissioned Pinkerton Security and Investigation Services, all she had to go on was her birth name, Julia Pate; date of birth, Feb. 3, 1924; and place of birth, Greenville, S.C.

She was born when most adoptions were private, hush-hush affairs. Rigid laws still hold these adoption records untouchable. Wotherspoon sought the help of search groups, a genealogist, a psychic and a host of kind individuals, some of whom became warm friends.

Among her newfound friends was a North Carolina genealogist, Carlotte R. Carrere, who identified several key relatives through meticulous searches of courthouse records.

"For the adult adoptee, Mary Ruth's message is clear and simple. . .never give up hope. The answer is there - you just have to persevere," says Carrere. Countless times her requests for an original birth certificate or other vital information were refused.

The genealogist and members of the Adoptees and Birthparents in Search suggested different ways of asking questions

'When I first met my sisters, we rushed toward each other. We embraced. smiled and peered into each other's faces, seeking resemblances."

> Mary Ruth Wotherspoon Adult adoptee

to get results. The vital link in the puzzle was the Greenville County Health Department's birth ledger. This positively identified her mother as Addie Pate from Goldsboro, N.C. Soon the other pieces began fitting together.

She learned she had two half-sisters. Lauretta Dixon of Mechanicsville, Va., and Waudelle Strickley of Grand Prairie, Texas.

"Just before Christmas in 1983 I picked up the phone and dialed Lauretta's number and then Waudelle's. All my anxieties dissolved as I talked with each of them. We shared the same mother, and, as words tumbled out, we began to share the fabric of our lives," says Wotherspoon.

Lauretta sent her a picture of their mother. She was smiling and wearing a beret, cocked jauntily to one side, similar to the one Wotherspoon said she wore 30 years later. At last she found someone who looked like her.

The Pate family hailed from Goldsboro, N.C., and neighboring Patetown, a place with so many people named "Pate" that they held annual pig-pickin' reunions. Wotherspoon attended several of these gatherings, often supplying Michigan cherries. She arranged to meet her sisters, along with a hundred well-wishers, at the next Pate barbecue on her 60th birthday.

"When I first met my sisters, we rushed toward each other. We embraced, smiled

Heading south this winter? RK can help you leave your glasses in Michigan!





Reunited at last." is the phrase Mary Ruth Wotherspoon, second from left, uses to describe the reunion of her two half-sisters. Waudelle Strickley, at the left, and

and peered into each other's faces, seeking resemblances. We had the same reddish cast to our hair, high cheekbones and broad smiles," says Wotherspoon. Over dinner they traded family photographs and special anecdotes.

Fortified by bear hugs and outpourings of love, Wotherspoon continued her search for information about her father's family. She located her half-brother, Jack Sasser, in Smithfield, N.C. He described their father as an affable, hard-working farmer who never revealed that he sired another being in this world.

Then came the crisis. Wotherspoon's first husband and lifelong companion, Tom Swigart, was diagnosed with lung cancer and died several anguishing months later. Pate and Sasser family members consoled her. The genealogy search revived her spirits.

Her minister, the Rev. Dr. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr. of Christ Church Grosse Pointe applauded her efforts.

Lauretta Dixon, right, and her half-brother, Jack Sasser, in her soon-to-be published book. "So Here I Am! But Where Did I Come From?"

'The search for identity is on one level a spiritual auest.

> The Rev. Dr. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr. Christ Church Grosse Pointe

"The search for identity is on one level a spiritual quest. Mary Ruth fulfills the emptiness felt within by successfully piecing together how she belongs in God's design of things," Cobden says.

While relaxing at her summer cottage at Northport Point with her family, she met one of her neighbors, Bill Wotherspoon. Both had lost their spouses to cancer and they shared a zest for family, outdoor sports and travel. They fell in love and married later that year. She moved from

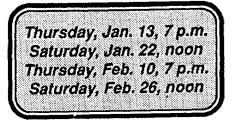
See SEARCH, page 2B



Warm sunshine, soft breezes, rolling seas and palm trees. If you're going to take a break from Michigan's cold winters with a warm-weather trip, imagine how nice it would be to scuba without your glasses ... or to just lay in the sun without your glasses and be able to see your watch at the same time. For people with astigmatism and myopia, radial keratotomy (RK) can improve your vision so that you won't be as dependent on your glasses or contacts as you are now.

To find out if RK can help you get rid of your glasses or contact lenses around the holidays, call today...

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- ✔ To schedule a one-on-one consultation
- ✓ To reserve a seat at a free RK seminar



Metropolitan Eye Center, on Greater Mack at Shady Lane in St. Clair Shores, is a national trendsetter in this new surgical procedure. It's safe, it's almost painless, and the surgery is performed in our fully licensed and equipped surgical facility on an outpatient basis.

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Exclusives for the Bride, known for the most radiant array of wedding fashions for brides and bridesmaids, will be featuring couture collections from three of the industry's top designers for Spring/Summer '94.

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> Peter Shiffman from Amsale January 13, 14, 15

> > Lazaro from Lazaro January 20, 21, 22

Ron LoVece, Robert Legere & Randi Fenoly from The Diamond Collection

January 27, 28, 29, 30

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Community

Search

From page 1B

Ottowa Hills, Ohio, to Bill's home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

When they settled in together, she began compiling her notes into story form.

"It took 10 years to find my biological family and another 10 years to write it all down. Now my tale is complete," says Wotherspoon. Her book, "So Here I Am! But Where Did I Come From?" will be published in the spring by Pate Publishing.

have found her natural family, she says

she is reminded of her Aunt Ruth Pate Killette's remark.

Killette rose from her wheelchair at the first Pate family reunion and said, quite firmly, to Wotherspoon: "No, you're not lucky. You only are lucky when others lose. Those who lose are like Lucifer the Devil. Others are blessed. You are blessed."

To order Wotherspoon's book, contact Publisher's Distribution Service, 6893 Sullivan Road, Grawn, Mich. 49637, or call 616-276-5196.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass DAR invites public to local genealogy workshop

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will offer a free geneaology and lineage workshop from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, in Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall.

The workshop is open to the public.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a national organization founded more than 100 years ago to perpetuate the memory of men and women who achieved American independence, to promote knowledge and to foster patriotism. Its motto is "God, Home and Country." It has more than 201,000 members in all 50 states, the District of Columbia,

Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, France and Mexico. Its headquarters is in Washington, D.C.

Seventeen DAR chapters are based in the metro Detroit area.

Members of the DAR are required to trace their lineage back to the Revolutionary War, but the organization offers its resources as well as assistance in genealogical research to anyone who would like to become a member

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter is the result of a recent merger of two local chapters. The Fort Pontchartrain chapter was organized in Highland Park in 1916 and named after the fort that stood day. The fort was named after Count Pontchartrain, the French minister to the colonies.

The Elizabeth Cass chapter was organized in 1942 and named after the wife of Lewis Cass, governor of the Northwest Territory in the early 1800s.

The Fort Pontchartrain and Elizabeth Cass chapters merged in October 1991 and the new chapter meets once a month, from September through May.

The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 18, at noon, at Mountain Jack's (across from Eastland) in Harper Woods. The speaker will be FBI agent Martin Lauer discussing the "FBI's role in Defense of Our Nation." For more information about

the genealogy workshop, call where the city of Detroit is to- Sarah Jane Boyd at 881-8142.

Influenza — what is it and how do you protect yourself against it?

By Aref I. Hindawi, M.D., Ali Farhat; and Deborah Baitinger, R.N.

Bon Secours Internal Medicine Center

Influenza, or flu, is a viral infection of the bronchial tubes and lungs that can make someone ill. In the United States the flu usually occurs from November to April.

If you get the flu, you usually have fever, chills, cough and soreness and aching in your back, arms and legs. Although most people are ill for only a few days, some people have a much more serious illness and may need to go to the hospital. On average, thousands of people die each year in the United States from the flu or related complications.

Who should get Influenza vaccine?. Influenza itself is usually mild and most people

been particulary recommended to receive the vaccine:

• Adults and children with long-term heart or lung problems which caused them to regularly see a doctor, or be admitted to a hospital for care during the past year.

Other members of the public who are moderately at increased risk for serious illness with the flu and who public health authorities feel should be vaccinated if possible:

• Health care workers and others (including household members) in close contact with persons in high risk groups.

 Any person who wishes to reduce the chance of becoming infected with influenza. • Healthy people over 65

years of age. • Residents of nursing home

facilities.

· People of all ages who dur-

are at risk for Reye's Syndrome following influenza infection.

Possible side effects from vaccine:

Most people have no side effects from recent influenza vaccines. Flu shots are given by injection, usually into a muscle of the upper arm. This may cause soreness for a day or two at the injection site and occasionally may also cause a fever or achiness for one or two days. Unlike the 1976 swine flu vaccine, recent flu shots have not been linked to the paralytic illness Guillain-Barre Syndrome. As is the case with most drugs or vaccines, there is a possibility that allergic or more serious reactions could occur with the flu shot.

Warning: These people should check with a doctor before taking the influenza vaccine:



Angels we have heard

Angels surround Sister Verenice McQuade, SSJ, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Gayle Boutrous, of Grosse Pointe Woods, during the Fontbonne Auxiliary's annual White Christmas Ball for St. John Hospital and Medical Center. McQuade was the honorary chair and Boutrous was the general chair of the event, which was held on Dec. 10 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn to help raise funds for the expansion of the hospital's diagnostic center and a new magnetic resonance imaging unit.

Conyers announces Congressional hunger grant

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D- Detroit Adult Education has es- strength of hundreds of volun-Detroit. a member of the Con- tablished a new training center gressional Hunger Caucus, an- that will provide educational, grant awarded by the caucus for efforts to fight hunger in the Detroit area.

awards nine \$1,000 unre-

stricted grants to selected or-

ganizations. The awards honor

those who are on the front lines

of the fight against hunger

across the nation: Organiza-

tions are selected on the basis

of community participation,

effective delivery of services,

geographic diversity and inno-

taged in Detroit. Mother Wad-

dles has expanded her range of

Diabetes seminar

vative ideas.

nounced that the mission run vocational and cultural trainby Detroit resident Mother ing in certain job-specific skills. Waddles received a \$1,000 The mission operates on the cannot provide for themselves." East Side Pianists meet Jan. 10 The January meeting of the Every year the caucus

East Side Pianists' Round Table will feature Jacqueline Schmitt, a leading authority on the physiology of playing the piano.

Schmitt is a professional pianist who stopped playing because of injuries sustained from overpractice. She has done extensive research and study on the causes and remedies of pianistic injury. In the process,

"It is people like Mother Waddles who remind us at this Childhood cancer support group meets time of year what the true

spirit of giving means," Con-yers said. "Every morning, seven days a week, 15 hours a The Metro Detroit Candlelighters affiliated with St. John Hospital, a support group for families and health profesday, she works to provide the less fortunate with food and sionals touched by childhood clothing. Mother Waddles' Percancer, meets the first Thurspetual Mission is a beacon of day of each month at 7:30 p.m. hope in the war against povat St. John Hospital and Medierty for many of the disadvancal Center.

The next meeting will be services and with the help of Jan. 6.

she retrained her own muscle responses, and those of many students and performers.

teers from the community who

donate their time and energy to

help Mother Waddles and her

children provide for those who

Her presentation, "The Me-chanics of Piano Technique: Preventing Physical Injury," will begin at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served at 9:30 with a brief business meeting at 9:45. Hostess for the meeting is Susan Fleming.

Call 885-6719 or 885-8110 for more information.

The group shares goals such as linking parent to parent, exchanging information, breaking down social isolation, providing guidance in coping with childhood cancer's effect on family members, and identifying patient and family needs so medical and social systems respond adequately. For more information call 1-800-237-5646 week-

days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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2B

recover fully. However, health officials emphasize the use of vaccine for elderly people with other health problems who are most likely to be seriously ill or die from the flu or its complications. For example, people who have low resistance to infections are likely to be more seriously affected by the flu. People who receive the vaccination will be immune to the influenza virus but might be susceptible to other upper respiratory infections. The following groups are at highest risk and have

ing the past year have seen a doctor regularly, or have been admitted to hospital for treatment of kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia or severe asthma.

• People who have a type of cancer or immunological disorder (or use certain types of medicine) that lowers the body's normal resistance to infections.

• Children and teenagers (6 months to 18 years) receiving long-term aspirin therapy who

Animals are good medicine at Rehabilitation Institute

Patients at Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan will soon have some furry visitors, thanks to the institute's pet therapy program in conjunction with United Way's Days of Caring project.

Puppies and kittens are good medicine for RIM patients. The institute has participated in pet therapy for nearly 10 years. This year, businesses such as Johnson & Higgins Insurance, EDS and Care Choices will participate by bringing puppies and kittens from the Michigan Humane Society for hour-long visits as part of Days of Caring, 745-9716.

a pilot project in metropolitan Detroit.

Days of Caring provides an opportunity for companies to visit United Way funded agencies to see first hand how their contributions work.

"This program not only raises our patients' spirits, but also gives United Way contributors a chance to see how their donations are being used," said Kathy Zaguroli, manager of community relations at the institute.

For more information, call

Eastpointe ADHD support group meets

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Support Group (ADHD), an affiliate of the national organization of Children with Attention Deficit Disorder (Ch.ADD), will present Terry Rudolph, Ph.D., director of Bon Secours ADHD support group for children ages 7-12, Tuesday, Jan. 11. The program will be "Kid's Night-Coping

with ADHD-Bring Your ADHD Child (ages 7-15).

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Harper Woods High School cafeteria, 20225 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, and is open to the public. There will be a \$6 donation for non-Ch.ADD members. Teachers will be admitted free. For further information, call 885-9122.

• Persons with allergies to eggs, chicken feathers or chicken dander.

· Persons who have experienced severe febrile convulsions following vaccination.

 Anyone who has ever been paralyzed with Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

• Women who are or might . be pregnant.

• Persons who are ill and have a fever should delay vaccination until symptoms are gone.

· Persons who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should check with their doctors.

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place the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

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formational programs for diabe-

tics and their families takes

The next dates and topics to be covered are: • Jan. 6 – Diabetes and eye

care • Feb. 3 - Diabetes and foot care

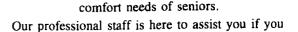
• Mar. 3 – Diabetes and neuropathy

• Apr. 7 - Diabetes and stress

The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack (a mile east of I-94). To register, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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-THE MATCH BOX-

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.



Tyrone's Powerwheel in a 6 p.m. show Friday, Jan. 7, for those 18 and older. Tickets are \$6.50. Call 645-6666.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Neeme Jarvi, will play the music of Tubin, Tchaikovsky and Brahms Jan. 7-9 at Orchestra Hall. Call 833-3700.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$5. Call 881-7511.

. . . The Grosse Pointe Community Golden Lion Dinner Theatre. Chorus will hold an opening rehearsal for its spring concert at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the choir room of Grosse Pointe North High School. Call 881-0909.

The East Pointe Chorus of the Sweet Adelines International based in St. Clair Shores, will hold a special membership night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin in Roseville. Call 884-7116.



'Catch Me If You Can" opens on New Year's Eve at the

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer an exhibition of the photographs of Dorothy Norman, a writer, editor and social activist, through Jan. 30. "Sanctuary," an exhibition by Detroit Artist Carl Demeulenaere depicting issues in the gay community is also on

display. In addition, "Warped Notions: Traditional and Contemporary Basketry Forms" will be on display through Feb. 20. All exhibits are free with regular admission. Call 833-7900

Anderson & Co. Fine Arts, 99 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, will feature "Reflecting America's Character on Canvas," a collection of 19th century American oil paintings



Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

through Jan. 15. Call 886-6652.

"Sketchbooks," is the name of an exhibition of scholarship winners from the Center for Creative Studies which will run at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, through Feb. 5. Call 393-1770.



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

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

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

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Catch Me If You Can" Jan 7, 8, 14 and 15 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theater, 22380 Moross in Detroit. A dinner theater package is \$22.95. Call 886-2420. At The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, McElveen Productions presents "Knock 'Em Dead" Jan 7, 8, 14 and 15. Dinner Theater Package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440



Laser Led Zeppelin in 3-D and Aerosmith in 3-D to its laser light shows in the Omnimax Theater. Showtimes vary. Call 577-8400.

Federico Fellini's 1954 film "La Strada," a story about a simpleminded peasant who becomes the concubine of strongman Anthony Quinn, will be shown at the DIA Jan. 7-9. Call 833-2323.



be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$4. The speaker is the Rev. Dr. David Eberhard of the Historic Trinity Lutheran Church. Call 882-5330.

7B

A special winter evening in old Russia will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 7:15-9:15 on Wednesday, Jan. 12. The evening includes a Russian meal and entertainment by the Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church choir. Tickets are \$18. Call 881-7511.

. . .

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hust a special Renaissance-era The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting will \$100 a person. Call 881-7511.

DU) YOU
want to be in	ncluded in The MATCH box?
	nd turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. e Friday before publication.
	Time
Place	
Cost	
Reservations & Q	Questions? Call
Contact Person	·

Cheese From page 5B

6 oz. thinly sliced monterey jack cheese with peppers

Coat eggplant slices with flour. Cook eggplant in 2 tablespoons hot oil over medium high heat until soft, about 2 minutes on each side, adding more oil as necessary. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Brush one side of each bread slice with oil; rub with cut side of garlic clove. Place directly on rack of oven; bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes or until lightly toasted. On each bread slice, layer Swiss cheese, eggplant, basil, peppers and monterey jack cheese. Place on baking sheet; bake 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Garnish with additional basil. Makes 4 servings

Chef Craig D'Amico is executive chef and owner of Flamingo Road Cafe in Tampa Bay, Fla. Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Focus On America's Future

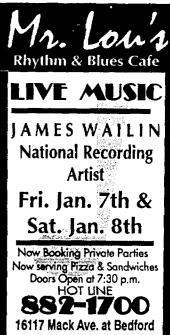
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For more information call 800-482-1455

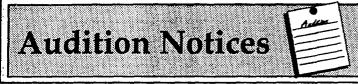
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29	Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament, Spring Lake, (616) 842-4910	26-27	107th Annual Ski Jumping Tournament, Suicide Bowl, (906) 486-4841		
! 					



Rackham Symphony Choir will hold mid-year auditions for its current concert season Tuesdays Jan. 18 and 25 after 7 p.m. in the Wayne State University Music Building, Room 101, Cass Avenue between Palmer and Kirby.

Rackham Symphony Choir director Kevin Dewey said that the choir will audition for all yoices. The audition will seek to determine voice quality and range, music reading ability, and general knowledge of music basics.

In its 45th season, Rackham Symphony Choir primarily performs the classics with orchestra and draws its membership from throughout the Detroit and Windsor areas. Upcoming concerts include: "Echoes of Children," with composer Ben Steinberg conducting; Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Allen Park and Ann Arbor

symphony orchestras: and Prokofiev's music from the film "Alexander Nevsky" with the Detroit Civic Orchestra.

Interested singers should come to Rackham Symphony Choir auditions in January at Wayne State University or call the choir at 882-5318 for an audition appointment.

Paper Bag Productions announces auditions for "Cinderella" Saturday, Jan. 8, and Sunday, Jan. 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit, across from Harbortown. Auditioners should be prepared to sing, but not necessarily numbers from the show.

Children from 8 to 18 are encouraged to audition. Performances will be most Saturdays and Sundays from March 6-May 30. For more information, call (810) 468-2727 anytime.

Shirley Valentine

Jayne Houdyshell stars as "Shirley Valentine" Jan. 6-30 at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets For tickets, call 377-3300.



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Birth Defects Support the March of nimes

Planning a Banquet doesn't have to be hardwork...



t some banquets, the most you can hope for is dry chicken and limp vegetables. But not if you plan your banquet with the Harper Woods

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You and your guests will enjoy delicious entrees from our regular menu, friendly attentive service and a comfortable atmosphere.

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F.

Where there's smoke, there's rules

6B

A couple of months ago while waiting to board a plane at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport I observed this scenario:

A flight landed, and several people, as they disembarked, asked the gate attendant where they could smoke. And the answer, to their horror, was "outdoors." You see, the Dallas-Fort Worth airport is a totally nonsmoking facility.

When asked where the closest door to outside was, the attendant said it was at the front of the terminal - far, far away from the boarding gates. One woman, who had planned on catching a cigarette between fairly close connections, about flipped out.

"You can't do this to us," she moaned.

Well, indeed they can. Although I do not smoke, I can appreciate the situation of unprepared smokers who run up against no-smoking policies when they travel, particularly in the United States.

My advice: Be prepared.

Here was another such situation: I was on a cruise aboard a small ship on the Columbia and Snake rivers. It was announced the first night that no



smoking was allowed anywhere inside the ship, even in the dining room.

The smokers were appalled and complained. Although almost all ships forbid smoking in cabins, this was taking things a bit too far, in their estimation. It was not unusual to see them slipping out, one by one, sometime between dessert and coffee, for a quick one on deck.

One man thought he could beat the system and confided to a fellow smoker how he had disengaged the smoke detector in his bathroom and was smoking in there at night. However, the smoke went into the ventilation ducts, with the result that the people in the cabins on both sides of him soon began smelling the fumes. Some secret.

So, if you smoke, be sure that you are aware of what the policies are at the resort, ship or airlines you will be traveling with

And although you may not

really want to hear them, here are some tips for "surviving" a smoke-free flight from the folks at the American Lung Association:

1. When you feel the urge to smoke, relax your shoulders. Inhale slowly and deeply. Hold your breath while counting to four, then exhale slowly, letting all the air out of your lungs. Remember to maintain these slow breathing steps for at least five repetitions.

2. Keep your hands busy. Doodle or work on a crossword puzzle.

3. Writing a letter is another great way to keep your hands and mind busy.

4. If you usually smoke while drinking coffee, soft drinks or alcohol during flights, try switching to fruit juice, water or milk.

5. Bring along a supply of low-calorie snacks: sugarless chewing gum, fruit, popcorn or fresh vegetables.

6. Lean back and take a nap. 7. If fidgety, get out of your seat to stretch as often as you can.

8. Use the breathing process outlined above during the most stressful part of the flight such as takeoffs, landings and turbulence.

9. When you reach your destination, treat yourself to a great meal or gift.

Legalized gambling continues

to spread throughout the United States.

In New Orleans, the state's first modern riverboat casino opened in November. It offers six cruises a day.

The Star Casino is a threelevel vessel which can carry up to 1,250 passengers. It features 760 slot machines and 39 gaming tables for craps, roulette and blackjack, as well as a number of video poker games.

The ship docks at the Star Casino terminal at South Shore Harbor on Lake Pontchartrain, 15 minutes from the French Quarter, next to the New Orleans Lakefront Airport.

Cruises depart at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. The cost is \$5 per person on weekdays; \$10 on weekends. Each cruise is an hour-and-a-half long, but passengers can gamble for up to three hours on the boat by boarding early.

toll-free (800) 504-STAR.

There are four major attractions in Washington, D.C., that Printing.

Obtaining advance tickets is

ACARETIES

visitors will receive these con- (202-225-2261). Rep. Bonior's gressional tour tickets when staff notes that more tickets they request them. Congres- are available during the winter For more information, call sional offices typically receive months. very small monthly allotments and they are used up quickly. So request early, several months in advance, if possible. Also, by contacting their con-

individual visitors may obtain gressman well in advance, pasadvance tickets for from their ses may be obtained to sit and congressional representative's observe Congress in session. office: The White House, Su- Check the Senate and Congress preme Court, U.S. Capitol and calendars first to see what days Bureau of Engraving and they will be in session or recess (202-225-3130/202-224-2158).

Here are the office numbers not required; however, it can of two of our local representa-simplify planning. Be aware tives, David Bonior (202-225-

that there is no guarantee that 2106) and Barbara-Rose Collins

Here's a good deal for family skiing out West: From Jan. 2-March 11 and March 20-May 4, the Tamarron Lodge in Durango, Colo., is offering rates as low as \$95 per room including breakfast (kids, too), free ski shuttle to Purgatory Ski Mountain and use of the health club. For information, call (800) 678-1000.

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

Park City chef caters to gourmet skiers in Utah, it's worth the trip

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Whether they prefer to be pampered on the groomed slopes of Park City and Deer Valley, Utah, or challenged by the powdery mountain bowls of nearby Alta, skiers in this mecca of snow whet their appetites and hone their palates to a fine edge.

For those who seek subtlety and refinement in their post slope nourishment, there is a chef couple in Park City who fill the bill to a rare degree and with very special distinction.

Michael and Barbara Rapp's restaurant, Chez Betty, is an unpretentious and very friendly place. Presiding in the center is its namesake, a piscean strawberry blonde, positioned strategically amid the 20 or so tables with a 360-degree view of front and kitchen door, warm wood paneling, lighted fireplace, windows overlooking town and mountains, and a ca-

pacity crowd of diners. Betty seems aloof as she cons the real business of the evening - the serving of select foods and wines - but she is Michael and Barbara's talisman.

One look at the menu and the appetizers immediately reveal an originality with due respect to the character of the foods. Sauteed Pacific oysters are resplendently mouth watering on a gazpacho salad delicately seasoned with mustard vinaigrette. Scottish smoked salmon arrives with a harmonious companion of warm potato crepe and accenting garnish of mild greens and new potato kissed by a chervil and chiveflavored lemon butter. A venison sausage with baked polenta and a hickory smoked quail are served with equally tasteful imagination.

The salads open the door to the soul of Chez Betty, however, and to Michael Rapp's personal passion for perfection in vegetables. Choice winter greens are tossed with a vinaigrette and herb dressing that flavors without overwhelming. The more robust romaine gets a stronger treatment of which even the best Caesar salad is a poor imitation. And a tangy spinach salad meets its match in mustard vinaigrette with smoky bacon. Feta cheese and genuinely fresh croutons.

The entrees would do a much fancier and more expensive restaurant proud, yet again, the originality of the recipes and the faithfulness to the character of the meat stands out. A black pepper duckling, braised for tenderness and roasted for flavor, is sauced in dried cherries, sage and its own pan juices. Served with steamed wild rice, leeks and green chard, it is mouth-filling and succulent and the diner immediately makes a discovery. The leeks and green chard, suspended between being fully

cooked and still crisp and freshtasting, bring their own glory to the meal as they are enhanced by the luscious sauce

The excitement extends to other entrees. Creamed spinach and a crisp pancake that tastes like it was made with freshly grated potato add zest to a beautifully finished beef tenderloin. A creamy risotto flavored with the delicate color and aroma of the squash-like Cinderella pumpkin is a soulmate for a rack of lamb. And expertise with the saute pan plus oregano make a wonder out of what elsewhere would be a prosaic calves liver and onions.

The moment of truth comes on trying the meatless entree No. 2. Alert to the level of starch and sugar that each vegetable contains, Michael trains and supervises his sous chefs to cook vegetables according to

Maxwell the travel writer." Indeed, Maxwell produced several fine books, containing much of a personal nature, on Italy, Morocco, and Arabia. In fact,

their character with artistry. The results are satisfying indeed. The sugar peas are sweet, crispy and melt in the mouth. The broccoli is al dente, yet with no hint of rawness, strong flavor or fiber. Simmered in a broth, sauced with a cheese, discreetly flavored with butter, oil, spices or herbs, each vegetable is an intense experience of its most tasteful and appealing character. And each one is as fresh and fine as is possible to obtain, which is the reason that Michael cultivates what he calls "warm houses" in spring and fall and a vegetable garden in Park City's brief, 60-day growing season.

The wine list has its own distinction. Tio Pepe, the finest of dry sherries, heads the list of aperitifs. The champagnes include a prestigious and pricey '85 vintage Heidseick brut. And the dinner wines include Gewurtztraminers, Chardonnays,

glimpse of these adventuresome characters.

Merlots, Pinot Noirs and Cabernets, most of them not very pricey, from a good representation of respected French, Californian, Italian and Pacific Northwestern vineyards.

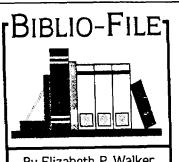
As for desserts, they are more the province of Barbara Rapp as pastry chef and her carmelized apple flan with pastry cream sets a standard that also does Betty proud.

The goldfish, meanwhile, swims lazily round her bowl, waving her gauzy fins, unaware that she is celebrated for the delicacies being served in the dining room that is named for her.

For information on how to satisfy appetites for Utah's famous skiing in the Park City area, and Chez Betty's excellent menu, call (800) 453-5789 or write Utah Travel Council. Capitol Hill, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114.

Iran, Afghanistan, Burma, Borneo, Papua New Guinea, the But to give consolation to Antarctic, Arctic Canada, and new seekers of unknown lands even Russia - all awaiting the that all has not been discov- next wave of writer-explorers. ered, Cocker says that "there is Ah, if I can only find another Marseilles!

Travel (not tourist)



were spend in Abyssinia, and the "absence of any European society, apart from that of the legation staff, and daily contact with Ethiopians seem to have

from the duck.

writing is explored

Loneliness and Time: The Story of British Travel Writing

By Mark Cocker

Pantheon Books. 294 pages. \$23.

For much of my life I have been an enthusiastic tourist as well as a sometimes foolhardy traveller.

Mark Cocker, in his splendid book, "Loneliness and Time," explains the distinct difference nean-facing hotel and my travel between these two categories of sight-seeing: "While the tourist seeks only a more leisured version of what was left behind. .. travellers thrive on the tise is limited to 20th century alien, the unexpected, even the uncomfortable and the challenging. In fact, the more difficult the journey and the more circumstances are stacked against them, generally the Eric Bailey, took off in the fuller the travel experience. This element of opposition, of having to react to the places and people encountered, is the heart of travel."

For an example, I offer one personal episode of my wandering days. When I took off on foot, warned but unescorted, to seek the notorious Arab quarter of Marseilles, which was strictly off the beaten tourist path.

Indeed, it was a great adventure just to roam freely, wideeyed, through the narrow cluttered streets jammed with unwashed humanity. Rubbing shoulders with the gesticulating Arab populace, intent upon their own affairs, completely enthralled me. I was engulfed by the foreign sounds, smells

By Elizabeth P. Walker

and sights, and I was allowed to move unhindered throughout the area seeing the bazaars and homes of these colorful people. In spite of an element of danger, I had no fear - only consuming curiosity to explore yet further and further. Eventually, I reluctantly tore myself away to find my Mediterracompanions, who had about given me up as irretrievably lost.

Cocker's travel writing treaexplorers who intrepidly visited the vast, uncharted regions of remote areas on the globe, and then wrote about it.

One of the first explorers, early 1920s to see the mysterious top of the world: China, Tibet and India, which were often covered with deep snow and blasted by merciless frigid winds. Bailey "saw the explorer's role in Promethean terms. He had a duty to carry back to his countrymen, knowledge of a world beyond the confines of their island kingdom. If travel was an excursion into the unknown, travel writing was a means of sharing its discoveries. This strong didactic purpose is almost a common denominator of travel literature and persists in current works."

Wilfred Thesiger, now in his eighties, is another writer profiled. His father's foreign service career took the family to Africa where his boyhood years

imprinted on him a predilection for the life of black Africa.' Thesiger also had a passionate "sense of dignity and value in the lives of nomads and 'primitives,' and his deepest sense of loss as their ancient cultures succomb, one by one, to the impact of a global, technological advance." This doom-filled outlook was reiterated in his travel writings, and such glimpses of finality have made him, in the eyes of many people, "the last explorer in the tradition of the past.'

The mystic and dreamer Laurens van der Post, who is Prince Charles' mentor, has written extensively of his travels. At times it appears as if "he has looked on the experience during the journey exactly as a fictional writer might consider the plot of a novel. In fact, if one compares van der Post's own novels with his works of travel, there is a remarkable similarity between the two. His African childhood and travels and his real-life experiences of war have been a constant source of ideas and a symbol for his entire canon of writings." In his work, van der Post presents himself as an observer of natural phenomena, which invariably leads him to esoteric themes in both his novels and travel books.

The late Gavin Maxwell published 11 books in his short lifetime. His better- known work is the delightful three-volume saga of his beloved otters which he raised in northernmost Scotland.

According to Cocker: "If one can conclude that Maxwell was not a widely experienced traveller, one must also recognize that this offers little or no grounds for an assessment of

his portrait of the Marsh Arabs was one of his most polished works, for which he won the Heinemann Award of the Royal Society of Literature.

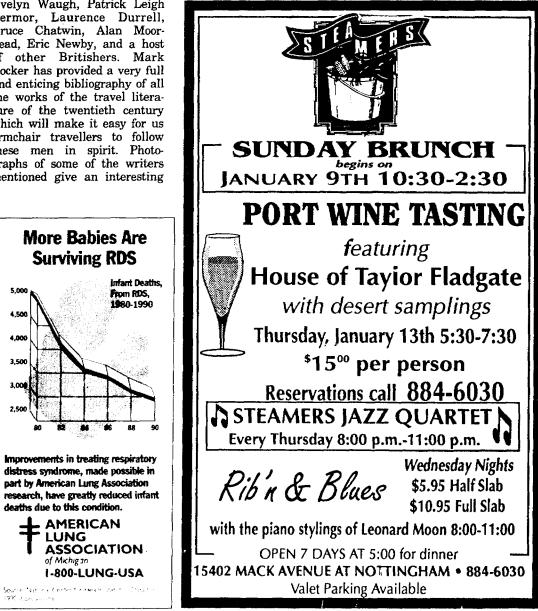
Many other travel authors have left their indelible mark: Evelyn Waugh, Patrick Leigh Fermor, Laurence Durrell, Bruce Chatwin, Alan Moorhead, Eric Newby, and a host of other Britishers. Mark Cocker has provided a very full and enticing bibliography of all the works of the travel literature of the twentieth century which will make it easy for us armchair travellers to follow these men in spirit. Photographs of some of the writers mentioned give an interesting

More Babies Are Surviving RDS Infant Deaths From RDS, 1980-1990 4.500 4,000 3,500 3.00 Improvements in treating respiratory distress syndrome, made possible in part by American Lung Association research, have greatly reduced infant deaths due to this condition. - AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Michiga

still, as we approach the twenty-first century, a staggering variety amongst the human file column runs on alternate family." He mentions places in weeks in this section.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-

4





Mr. and Mrs. Evan George Frakes Novara-Frakes Gina Marie Novara of Green-

ville, S.C., daughter of Rose Novara of Flint and the late James V. Novara, married Evan George Frakes of Greenville, son of Jack and Kathy Frakes of Grosse Pointe Park, on Oct. 23, 1993, at the Michigan State University Memorial Chapel in East Lansing.

The Rev. Roy Hutcheon of Grosse Pointe United Church officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Michigan State University Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown with a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and a chapellength train, all embellished with seed pearls. She carried calla lilies.

The bride's sister, Tonya Novara Demgen of Carlsbad, Calif., was the matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Elvse Frakes of Indianapolis, the groom's sister.

Attendants wore burgundy silk tea-length sheath dresses and carried cascades of white daisy mums, pink mini-carnations, wax flowers and alstromeria

The best man was Geoffrey Marshall of Center Line.

The groomsman was Jeremiah Bourke of Cleveland. Ushers were the groom's brother, Drew Frakes of St. Louis Park, Minn.; Brian Blak-eney of Novi; and Mark Reber of Flint.

The mother of the bride wore a forest green tea-length suit and a corsage of white roses and alstromeria.

1

The groom's mother wore a royal blue suit and a corsage of white roses and alstromeria.

The soloist was Elizabeth Stevenson. The music before, Mrs. Theodore Hodges of

Navy Ensign Jorge R.

Pride of the Pointes

Flores, son of Juanita Romans Grosse Pointe Woods recently

of Grosse Pointe Park, recently earned a bachelor of arts de-

during and after the ceremony was produced by the groom's brother, Eric Frakes, William Osler and Stevenson, all of Grosse Pointe. Eric Frakes composed the processional and recessional.

Readers were the bride's sisters, Marilyn Novara Zigouits of Rochester and Susan Novara Reber of Flint.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University, She is a packaging engineer for Dixie Packaging in Greenville, S.C.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University. He works for Graybar Electric in Greenville and attends graduate school

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco. They live in Greenville



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wyman Dowling III Burwell-Dowling

Ethel Hunter Ogden Burwell of Williamsburg, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead Burwell Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Benjamin Wyman Dowling III of Suffolk, Va., son of Mrs. Wilson Thompson Dowling of Suffolk and the late Rev. Wilson Thompson Dowling, on Oct. 30, 1993, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Upperville, Va.

Officiating at the ceremony were the groom's brother, the Rev. Willis Dowling of Chesapeake, Va.; the Rev. William Kynes of Annandale, Va.; and the Rev. Glen Goulds of Huntersville, N.C. A reception followed at the Loudoun Golf and Country Club in Purcellville, Va.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown, loaned to her by

Christopher Allen Haves of

Grosse Pointe Farms. The gown was decorated with Alencon lace and featured a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a cathedral-length train. The bride wore her mother's elbow-length lace mantilla and carried a bouquet of white mountain lilies and roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Lisa Burrell Reichard of Olney, Md.

Bridesmaids were Laura Ogden Stackhouse of Norfolk, Va.; the groom's sister, Helen Stuart Dowling of Montreat, N.C.; and Deborah Snow Reiman of Vienna, Va.; Karla Jo Williams of Alexandria, Va.; Kelly Adams Cockrill of Purcellville, Va. and Anne Edmunds Hansen of Macon, Ga., were honorary bridesmaids. Lucie Stephens Holland of Alexandria was the bride's special attendant.

Attendants wore tea-length periwinkle blue dresses with scalloped sweetheart necklines and long sleeves. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies, roses, baby's breath and ivy.

The best man was Lyman Anthony Whalen of Cincinnati.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, John Armistead Burwell III of Atlanta; Henry Hamilton Beaulieu of Jackson, Miss.; Robert Ivey McKinnon of Silver Spring, Md.; Russell Bruce Polender of Wheaton, Ill.; Jeffrey Keith Ramsey of Cramerton, N.C.; and Dr. Nathan Maclyn Thielman of Charlottesville, Va.

The mother of the bride wore a rose silk suit and a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a teal green dress, a teal, rose and gold brocade jacket, and a corsage of red roses.

The Rev. Daniel Harrison of Neenah, Wis., read the scripture lesson. The soloist was Wayne Kemp. Music was by James Lassiter and Charles Sippe.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Sweet Briar College and a master of arts degree in theology from Fuller Seminary. She is a customer support specialist with Precision Software Inc. in Williamsburg.

The groom earned an associate's degree from Montreat-Anderson College, a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College, and attended Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. He

<u>Engagements</u>

Ruthven

is senior chaplain and execu-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fry

Elizabeth Hudson of Nor-

man, Okla., daughter of Eliza-

beth F. Johnson of Kyoto, Ja-

son of Dr. and Mrs. Gene H.

Fry of the City of Grosse Pointe

on July 24, 1993, at St. John's

The bride's cousin, the Rev.

Scott Ruthven, officiated at the

2 p.m. ceremony, which was fol-

lowed by a reception at the

gown that featured a beaded

bodice, a Basque waistline, a V-

neckline, long sleeves, full skirt

accented with lace appliques

The bride wore a white satin

Trails Golf Club in Norman.

Hudson-Fry

Episcopal Church.

istrv.

Williamsburg.

tive director of the Southeast-Reception assistants were ern Virginia Correctional Min-The newlyweds traveled to Mexico Beach, Fla. They live in of Little Rock, Ark.

The organist was the Rev. Douglas Hollida.

The bride graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She is the former executive director of Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Cleveland County.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and philosophy, and from Oxford University with a bachelor of arts degree in theology. He expects to graduate in May with a master's degree in divinity from the Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry.

The couple traveled to Vancouver Island in British Columbia. They live in Ambridge, Pa.

Meyers-Jones

Lisa Susan Meyers, daughter of Dr. Sidney and Gloria Meyers of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Jeffrey Michael Jones, son of Tamara Jones of Longmeadow, Mass., and the late Thomas Jones, on May 23, 1993, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Rabbi Norman Roman officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the hotel.

The bride wore an off-white silk shantung gown with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and ivy.

was the matron of honor.

Meyer of Oak Ridge, Tenn.,

Bridesmaids were Kristin

The flowergirl was Haley Hudson of Norman.

Andrew Milnes of Grand Rapids was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Dr. David Fry of the City of Grosse Pointe; Kenneth Guettler of Downers Grove, Ill.; Richard Moody of Nashua, N.H.; and Jeffrey Burg of Chicago.

The ringbearer was Aaron

Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Roy, to David Fannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fannon III of Grosse Pointe Park. An Octohar wad ding is nlanne

Kimberly McCune and Emily Nystrom, both of Norman; Clarissa Seager of Austin, Texas; and Christine Connely

Weddings

pan, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hudson of Norman, married Michael Fry of Ambridge, Pa.,

The bride's sister, Beth

mette, Ill. Suggestions for Features?



Call 343-5594

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Michael Jones

Bridesmaids were Suzan Jones of Farmington Hills, Lynn Williams of Cedarburg, Wis., and Janet Middleton of

Chicago. Laura Meyer of Oak Ridge was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore black silk shantung floor-length gowns and carried bouquets of white roses. The flowergirl wore a white sateen dress with lace edging and carried a nosegay of white roses.

The groom's brother, Jonathan Jones of Farmington Hills, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother. Alan Meyers of Waukesha, Wis.; Dr. Gary Sherman of Lincoln Park, N.J.; Robert Levin of Chicago; and David Cohen of Florence, Mass.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan. She is media supervisor for an advertising agency in Chicago.

The groom graduated from Clark University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is marketing director at Tiger Electronics in Chicago.

The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas. They live in Wil-

and a cathedral-length train bordered with scalloped pearl edging. She carried a cascade of white gardenias, stephanotis and mini-carnations. The bride's sister, Kimberly Hudson of Norman, was the

maid of honor. Lee, Stacey Hiebert and Susan Buchanan, all of Norman; and Suzanne Sloan Rust of Anchorage, Alaska.

completed the basic surface gree in paper science and engiwarfare officer's course in New- neering from Miami Univerport, R.I. He is a 1989 graduate sity. of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1993 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

Navy Lt. James C. West recently returned from a sixmonth Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment aboard the submarine USS Norfolk as part of the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group. West is a 1989 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

University of Michigan grad-

uates on Dec. 12 included the following Grosse Pointers: Julie Arrigo, Jennifer Bilbrey, Robert Goulet, Michael Metz, Mary Sullivan, Timothy Ballew, Peter Bejin, Nicole Berri, Kent Bowman, Scott Clein, Marie Hardig, James Lucas, Mary Ann Marquardt, Domenic Martilotti. Lisa Ann Walke, Michael Woodruff and Karen Zeiger.

New Arrivals

Ella Helene Calas

Jessie and Jack Calas of Rebecca Kathryn Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Ella Helene Calas, born Nov. 23, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Grosse Pointe Park are the par-Robert C. and Jessie M. Harrison of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Helen Calas of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandparents are the late James D. Aristos and the late Ella Aristos, for whom the baby was named.

Brewster

Mark and Julie Brewster of ents of a daughter, Rebecca Kathryn Brewster, born Nov. 23, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Vernon and Carol Witrowski of New York City. Paternal grandparents are Rodney and Nancy Brewster of Seattle. Great-grandmother is Martha Davies of Maryville, Tenn.





David Fannon and Marianne Roy Roy-Fannon Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roy of

Four

Roy graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is a project coordinator for an insurance company.

Fannon graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. He is co-owner of Fannon Products.

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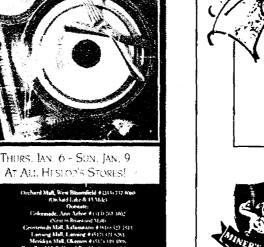


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F.

Community

Snappy or sappy, a card says it all

By Rebecca Higbee

Smithsonian News Service When Mildred Kerr Bush be-

came a new mother in March 1989, she received thousands of cards from friends and fans around the country congratulating her on the howling success of her litter. Even Millie – the president's English springer spaniel – has been touched by the growing greeting-card industry determined to sniff out and fetch the needs of the market.

"The greeting-card industry is very trend-sensitive," says Faith Ruffins, historian at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Greeting-card producers have always tried to keep up with constant changes in social issues and shifting demographics, she adds. Indeed, there seems to be a card for every occasion, event or sentiment

Because of the nature of the industry, "any issue in society can be reflected rather quickly in greeting cards," says Ruf-fins, who is head of the collection of advertising history at the Museum of American History.

Not only can a pet lover find a "hope your tail's wagging soon" card for an ailing beast, but there are cards designed specifically for seniors, working women, recent divorcees, people with terminal illnesses or the traditional friend-to-friend cards.

Although Christmas is the most popular card-sending holiday - followed by Valentine's Day, Easter and Mother's Day be meaningful as a study tool, everyday cards are on the it has to be saved systematirise, constituting half of the cally. "Looking at one card cards purchased annually, ac-doesn't tell us much about the cording to the Greeting Card trends in the sentiments, Association in Washington, change in accepted language, D.C. People don't need a spe- cliches and so on," Ruffins cific occasion to send cards. says.

thoughtfulness, as personal sentimental messengers. The association estimates that in 1991, nearly 7.3 billion

They are used as expressions of

greeting cards were purchased, generating approximately \$5 billion in U.S. retail sales. Traditionally, women purchase up to 90 percent of all cards. The so-called "average person" receives 31 greeting cards a year.

'The majority of these cards are received between Thanksgiving and New Year's," says Nancy Riviere, spokeswoman for the Greeting Card Association. "Of this total, a person will get seven birthday cards."

By the end of a lifetime, that person may have accumulated more than 2,000 cards.

Scholars are studying these pleated pieces of printed-paper sentiment at the Museum of American History through its collection of advertising history. Greeting cards are a form of ephemera, along with posters, postcards, tickets, pamphlets, labels, calendars, business cards and receipts. These items are created to be discarded, not saved or studied. However, taken as a group, greeting cards can reveal societal trends, attitudes and stereotypes.

"You can't help but have communication vehicles like greeting cards reflect the times," says Meg Townsend, spokeswoman for Hallmark Cards Inc., headquartered in Kansas City, Mo. She calls the greeting-card industry one of personal communication.

But for the greeting card to

"Greeting cards are windows into the understanding of society. We could look at them and ask what was the world view? How did people see themselves?

Everything about a card the design, the colors, the typeface, the printed message - is indicative of the times in which it was produced.

Several collections document greeting cards in the Museum of American History's Archives Center. The largest is the Norcross Greeting Card Collection, which the Smithsonian acquired after Windsor Communication Inc. - Norcross' parent company - ceased producing cards. This collection contains cards and records of the Norcross and Rust Craft card companies, antique greeting cards from 1880-1900 and a small number of modern cards by other manufacturers from 1930 until 1990.

Craig Orr, archivist with the Museum of American History, and volunteer Ann Behning, former greeting-card shop owner, arranged the massive Norcross collection of cards by occasion, date and serial number, then stored them in more than 1,700 acid-free boxes. Orr estimates the collection contains close to 500,000 cards.

"By studying cards that span several generations," Ruffins says, "you can detect the differences and changes in style, attitudes and ideas." Rhymed cards used to be trendy, she explains, but now they are considered traditional, old-fashioned and even sappy. For example, a traditional graduation card might read: "I'm very proud of you today/ And wish I could express/ My many, many wishes/ For your future happiness.

On the other hand, contemporary cards may use language and ideas which would have been alien to the card industry at the turn of the century, such as this one from Hallmark's "Shoebox Greetings" line: "For your birthday gift, I was trying to decide between a Mercedes 560 SL, a Saab 9000 Turbo, or a Jaguar XJ-S. But then I thought, 'Hey Wait a Minute - BUY AMER-ICAN!' So I bought this card."

Even some Mother's Day cards from the 1960s seem archaic now. A "humorous" card from the Norcross collection shows a man wearing a suit and tie and his apron-clad wife holding a can of spray wax in one hand and a dust rag in the other. It reads: "To My Wonderful Wife/ To My Way of Thinking, Honey/ You're the World's Most Wonderful Spouse/ I'd Put You on a Pedestal/ But Then Who'd Clean the House?

What was considered a cute joke in 1960 is considered sexist by today's standards. A getwell card from Norcross' Studio line, created to be risque and amusing, depicts a group of pensive male doctors contemplating a diagnosis with the inscription: "The Doctors Are All Interested in Your Medical History" On the inside, a buxom female patient surrounded by pink flowers looks pleased with the punch line -'Not to Mention Your Geography!"

Women aren't the only ones who would be dismayed to receive some 1960s-style cards. A get-well card in the Smithsonian's collection featured a stereotypical Asian boy holding a bowl and chopsticks. He is wearing a pigtail, a traditionallooking red jacket and sandals. The inscription, printed in Chinese-style script, reads: "Me Cry in Chop Suey ... Because You Feel Fooey!'

Behavioral changes can be studied as well. During the Victorian age, when someone died it was not unusual for families to send loved ones a lock of hair from the deceased person enclosed in greeting cards. These were cherished and were sometimes made into wreaths and hung on walls or kept in scrapbooks for remembrance. Nowadays, consumers probably would consider this practice morbid, gloomy or just plain weird.

Today's woman would probably be

dismayed to receive this 1960s Mother's Day card, portraying a perky housewife and her executive husband.

To MY way of thinking Honey Youre the world's meal wonderful spouse Id rut she on a pedratule.

Smithsonian News Service Photos courtesy of the Archives Center. National Museum of American History

Hallmark's Townsend says that non-occasion cards are the fastest growing segment in the industry today. "There is still a desire for traditional cards, but people want cards that reflect the way they talk - directly and honestly - more so now than even 20 years ago. People are more comfortable when they find something that already says just what they feel."

Instead of using poetic language, Hallmark's new "Just you are trying to convey, you How I Feel" line communicates in a more realistic way - conversationally. According to Townsend, consumers want is without a doubt: As far as

ing that even extend to specific situations. Not surprisingly, you can find a card that deals with this common issue: "Going through a divorce is always difficult, and it's hard to know what to say as you go through this time. But one thing you should know is that, even though many things in your life may change, our friendship will still be there."

So, no matter what message are barking up the right tree when you consider doing it with a greeting card. One thing cards that offer support or car- choices go, you'll never run out.

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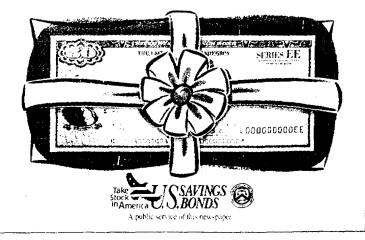


To MY WONDERFUL





Why just give a present, when someone special to you celebrates a birthday, wedding, the birth of a child, the holidays or any other special day? Instead, give a gift that's as special as the day itself — a U.S. Savings Bond. After all, when you can give a piece of the future, you show you care today - and tomorrow. Get U.S. Savings Bonds at your bank, and be sure to ask for a U.S. Savings Bond gift certificate. Then, when someone special to you celebrates a special day, give U.S. Savings Bonds. You'll give a piece of the future.





Entertainment

January 6, 1994 **Grosse Pointe News**

Grosse Pointe Theatre puts some 'Sex' (kind of) in its 200th show

A fast-moving British farce, "No Sex Please, We're British," that defies its racy title and turns out to be clean family entertainment, is the Grosse Pointe Theatre's second offering of its 46th season.

The show opens Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and runs each evening through Jan. 29, with the exception of Monday, Jan. 24. Also, new this season, Grosse Pointe Theatre will present a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Jan. 23.

The wacky plot centers around a young couple just back from their honeymoon. To ease the financial burden on her husband, an assistant bank manager, the bride answers an ad promoting a business opportunity: selling Scandinavian cookware out of the home. At least, she thinks it's Scandinavian cookware - it turns out to be porno ware.

The newlyweds immediately embark on a crazy whirligig series of events as they try to dispose of the blue material before it's seen by the husband's mum, who is visiting them, and his boss at the bank, which is below the couple's flat.

Desperately they convince a friend, a bank clerk, to come to the rescue, but his gallant gambits serve only to complicate things further, to the uproarious delight of the audience.

This production marks the 200th show that Grosse Pointe Theatre has staged in its 46 seasons. "No Sex Please, We're British" is directed by Park resident Janie Vreeland, produced by Farms resident Yvonne Hewlett and stage managed by Rick Fisher of Grosse Pointe. The set was built by Harper Woods' resident Harry Stutt.

Performances of "No Sex Please, We're British" are at 8 p.m. except Sunday, Jan. 23, when shows are at 2 and 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10. Special group rates are available for the Tuesday, Jan. 25 performance. Following "No Sex Please, We're British," the group's season continues with The Lights are Warm and Coloured," "Lend Me a Tenor," and "Pump Boys and Di-



Newlyweds, played by Jamie Wheatley and Kathleen Leitz, standing, are shocked when a friend, played by Erik Baker, shows them some interesting photos in Grosse Pointe Theatre's "No Sex Please, We're British."

nettes.'

The War Memorial also offers a candlelight buffet dinner before most performances. For dinner reservations, call the War Memorial at 881-7511. For days from 10 a.m. to noon.

information about Grosse Pointe Theatre tickets, call the ticket hotline at 881-4004 or visit the theater box office at 315 Fisher Road on most Satur-

enter Max, the opera com-

pany manager's assistant

with vocal aspirations. Mis-

taken identities, slamming

doors, and vintage hokum

Show dates are April 20-

24 and 26-30. A Sunday mat-

inee is scheduled for April

For further information

and scripts, contact show

producer Nancy Dempsey at

(313) 885-7920 or Grosse

Pointe Theatre at (313) 886-

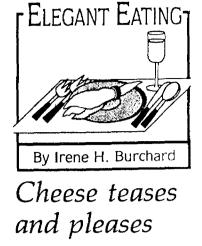
Auditions

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Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for eight roles (four female and four male) in the fourth production of its season, "Lend Me a Tenor," on Saturday, Jan. 22, from 1 to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. at 315 Fisher Road, in the City of Grosse Pointe, the group's rehearsal studio. "Lend Me a Tenor" is a

dizzy farce set in the Cleveland hotel suite of a worldfamous operatic tenor in 1934. The tenor passes out, but the show must go on, so



Beatrice Cheese Inc. has selected Paul Grosz, head chef at The Whitney, as one of the featured chefs in its national 1994 County Line Chefs' Recipe Calendar.

Grosz, who comes from a large family in Warren, was chosen for excellence in the culinary field.

In pursuit of his culinary dream, Grosz spent his first five years after high school working at the legendary La Francais in Wheeling, Illinois, where he was influenced by Jean Banchet. Grosz arrived at The Whitney in December 1991, and since has enlivened the menu with his imagination and energetic approach to cook-

ing. Named Detroit's Culinary Whiz Kid by Detroit Monthly Magazine, Grosz' unique and creative style emphasizes his personal flair and adds elegance to The Whitney. Specialty recipes include his Fricassee of Asparagus and his Fiddlehead Fern and Wild Mushrooms in a Cherry Cream Sauce.

In the 1994 Chefs' Recipe Calendar, Grosz showcases his flair for tradition-with-a-twist in his Four Cheese Linguini with Beef Tenderloin recipe featuring milk cheddar, milk colby, monterey jack and old world Swiss cheeses.

"It was a delight creating this recipe. I'm truly honored to be included in the calendar," Grosz said. Grosz' recipe is also featured in a National County Line ad promoting the calendar.

County Line-selected restaurants in 12 key cities boast some of the greatest chefs in the nation. In addition to Detroit, other cities represented are Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis,



The Four Cheese Linguini with Beef Tenderloin shown above was created by Paul Grosz, head chef at The Whitney, right.

1/2 t pepper 12 ounces linguini, cooked,

drained In small skillet, brown meat on all sides in hot oil. Place in a roasting pan; bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes or until inner temperature is 140 degrees. Meanwhile, pour cream into 3-quart saucepan. Bring to boil over high heat; reduce heat to medium-low and continue to boil 5 minutes or until reduced to 1-3/4 cups. Reduce heat to low. Add cheese, stirring until completely melted, about 5 minutes. Stir in basil and pepper. Toss with hot pasta. Slice cooked meat into 1/8-inch slices. To serve place pasta in bowl; top with sliced meat. Makes 4 servings.

Chef Paul Grosz, head chef at The Whitney in Detroit.

Sour Cherry and



5B

1 clove garlic, cut in half 6 oz. thinly sliced baby Swiss cheese **Fresh basil leaves**

3/4 cup roasted red peppers (about 2 medium)

See CHEESE, page 7B

4 slices Italian bread

Di



Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau star in "Grumpy Old Men."

'Grumps' will keep you laughing

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

In "Grumpy Old Men," John Gustafen (Jack Lemmon) and Max Goldman (Walter Matthau) play an odd couple who have grown older but not wiser.

They engage in verbal warfare and delight in playing practical jokes on one another. In 1943, something came bebeen feuding ever since.

Bickering has become a way of life for them for so long that only they can remember how it started. The only time they carry on a civil conversation is when they lament the loss of friends who have died.

Max is a divorced former TV repairman who shuffles around given to the accepted northern shared retirement. exposure attire.

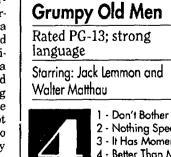
ing comes Ariel (Ann Margaret). Well named, she is a free spirited middle-aged widow. Both men are captivated by her. Now they have a new pastime: standing behind their Venetian blinds watching her every movement. She awakens urges they have not felt in years, and adds fire to tween them and they have their long-standing feud as they compete for her attention.

bounded by fishing and bicker-

Attached to these events is a sub-plot involving John and IRS agents who are about to seize his house as soon as they can serve him papers.

Through it all there is a clear impression that the grumpy old men express affection by pretending to hate each in wool checked shirts and an other, and that practical jokes array of caps. John is a former and tolerance of each other's history teacher who is more presence have become their

Matthau and Lemmon make Zooming into their world this low-key bittersweet comedy



2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

special. They convey a sense of marking time, of loss, of filling voids without being cloying. Ann Margaret is lively, and Burgess Meredith as John's 93year-old father, scores with his lewd remarks.

With all this, there's more to come, so don't leave when the film ends. Some of its best lines are reprised.

Miami, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Scranton, St. Louis and Tampa. 1/2 cup flour Each month the calendar ven- 1/2 cup oats tures to a different city where $1/2 \operatorname{cup} \operatorname{sugar}$ the featured chef serves up a tasty dish and illustrates his/ her culinary expertise and the history of their restaurants. The recipes showcased were developed by the chefs specifically for use in the calendar and are ideal for at-home cook- 1 T cherry flavored brandy ing.

The Whitney mansion, built in 1894, is a stately three-story home near downtown Detroit. It was designed for lumber baron David Whitney Jr., and his family lived in the house until the 1920s. In 1979, the house was purchased by Richard Kughn and in 1986 Kughn and his partners, John Mc-Carthy and Ron Fox, restored the house and opened the restaurant.

Consumers can receive the calendar by sending \$2 plus 50 cents for postage and handling and one proof of purchase of any County Line cheese product to: County Line cheese 1994 Calendar offer, P.O. Box 1908, Wausau, WI 54402-1908. Make check or money order (no cash please) payable to "County Line ramekins. Top with cheese, cheese 1994 Calendar offer." Include name and address.

Four Cheese Linguini with Beef Tenderloin 1 pound beef tenderloin 1 T oil

1 pint heavy cream

3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded natu-

ral mild colby cheese 3/4 cup (3.oz.) shredded natural monterey jack cheese

3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded natural old world Swiss cheese 3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded mild cheddar cheese

3 T minced fresh basil

Cheese Gratin

1 t cinnamon

1/4 cup unsalted butter sliced

1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1 16 oz. can tart cherries 1/4 cup sugar

1 T plus 2 t flour

(optional)

1 cinnamon stick 1/2 t vanilla

package (6 oz.) natural monterey jack cheese cracker backers, (County Line)

Combine flour, oats, sugar and cinnamon in medium bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in nuts. Press 1/4 cup mixture onto bottom of each of four 8 oz. ramekins. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Set remaining mixture aside.

Drain cherries, reserving liquid. Pour liquid into medium saucepan. Add combined sugar and flour, stirring until combined. Add cherries, brandy, vanilla and cinnamon stick. Divide evenly among prepared sprinkle with remaining flour mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes or until top is brown and cherry mixture is bubbly.

Chef Jennifer Thun, Carmen's in the Lackawanna Hotel, Scranton, Pa.

Open-faced Eggplant and Roasted Red

Pepper Sandwich

- 8 slices eggplant, 1/4 inch thick
- 1/4 cup flour Olive oil
- Salt and Pepper

AFI honors Pointer's documentary

The American Film Institute has announced that "Close to Home: The Tammy Boccomino Story" has won the 1993 Robert M. Bennett Award for excellence in local television programs in the documentary category.

"Close to Home" was a pro-duction of WKBD Fox 50 and HKO Media Inc. and was underwritten by F&M Distribu-tors. Grosse Pointe resident Harvey Ovshinsky produced and directed this powerful profile of a Warren mother and her one-person crusade for AIDS awareness.

Among other honors, "Close to Home" has also won a Peabody Award and a 1993 National Emmy for Community

Service Programming. The Robert M. Bennett Award, presented by the American Film Institute National Video Festival, recognizes outstanding achievements in television programming.

The award is presented for dramas and documentaries as an incentive to excellence within the television industry and as a means of focusing attention upon outstanding productions created by local television stations. This year more than 100 other programs were submitted in the documentary category.

Ovshinsky and WKBD will receive their awards in Los Angeles at a banquet during the American Film Institute National Video Festival on Feb. 3.

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January 6, 1994

Grosse Pointe News

Sports

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Classified	

North takes title in Chippewa Valley tourney

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Intimidation is often a factor in volleyball.

Teams with powerful hitters can strike fear in their opponents. When that happens they've won half the battle.

For a while last week it looked like Grosse Pointe North might be intimidated by Sterling Heights Stevenson and Chippewa Valley in the Chippewa Valley Invitational, but the Lady Norsemen got over that in a hurry.

"We started going after Ste-venson's big hitter," said North coach Leslie Harwood. "We knew we had to block her if we were going to win the match." North, which finished second

The Lady Norsemen then beat the host Big Reds 15-8, 15-10 for the tournament championship.

"When we played Chippewa in the pool we were intimidated by their big girl (6-foot-4 Mich-

to Chippewa Valley in its pool, beat Stevenson, the other pool winner, 15-10, 6-15, 16-14 in times," Harwood said. "We ing drill. Finally I sat the kids Wednesday. The Lady Norse-times," Harwood said. "We ing drill. Finally I sat the kids Wednesday. The Lady Norse-men will try to make it two ters. Our problem was that we and we had a powwow. I told had trouble receiving serves."

them if they kept practicing A day before the tournament, half-heartedly they were wast-Harwood wouldn't have given a ing their time and mine." nickel for her team's chances of The message apparently got winning the event. through. "We'd been having a tough Practice perked up and the Lady Norsemen looked like a different team the next day at

Chippewa Valley. "This is a positive to take into the league season this week," Harwood said. "I feel a lot better about the team now

than I did a few days ago.' In pool play, North beat Sterling Heights 15-10, 15-9; split with Cousino 15-5, 6-15 and Troy Athens 15-6, 7-15; and lost to Chippewa Valley 15-12, 15-12.

North's top servers were Erin Peters with 36 good serves and four aces and Tricia Morrow with 36 good serves and eight aces. Kristen Loeher and Lynette Pone each had 14 good serves, while Betsy Gebeck and Tara Chevalier had 13 apiece.

Erin Schneider and Maureen Zolik were the top hitters. Schneider had 13 kills among her 53 hits, while Zolik had 20 kills in 49 hits. Schneider had 14 blocks and Zolik posted six. Peters and Morrow also had good hitting performances.

Moriow was the top defender with 92 good passes in 106 attempts, while Zolik was 58 for 68. Pone and Adriane Salomon turned in excellent passing throughout the tournament.

Peters was the top setters with 161 good sets out of 164 and 25 assists. Gebeck and Loeher also set well, combining for nine assists.

North began Macomb Area

tournament titles in a row Saturday when they play in the Bishop Foley Invitational in Madison Heights.

Lady Knights beat Cranbrook

Cybelle Codish collected two goals and two assists to lead the University Liggett School girls hockey team to a 5-2 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood.

Karin Salden and Becky Simpson also scored for the Lady Knights, while Jenny Slone, Carolyn Lees, Kristen Wright and Sara Mitchell had assists.

"I promised the girls a day off if they worked hard. I guess it worked," said ULS coach Joe Ricci.

Maureen O'Bryan scored both Cranbrook Kingswood goals.

Local golfers finish 10th

James Ciccarelli of Grosse Pointe Woods and Bill Viviano of Grosse Pointe Shores finished 10th among 150 teams competing at the Lexus Champions for Charity National Championship golf tournament at La Quinta, Calif.

The pair, playing for St. John's Hospital, shot 195 in the 54-hole, two-man best ball tournament.

Ciccarelli and Viviano qualified for the national tournament at Red Run Country Club

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All-Staters

Four University Liggett School soccer players made the Class C-D All-State team selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. From left are junior Chris Corneau, seniors Omar Sawaf and Matt Spicer and

junior Tom Simmonds. Spicer was a first-team selection, Sawaf made the second team and Corneau and Simmonds each received honorable mention.



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New ice arena attracts several local squads

Many of Grosse Pointe's opening of the City Sports Center on East Lafayette, just west of Mount Elliott in Detroit.

2C

The rink is the brainchild of youth hockey teams have a City Management Corporation new home these days with the owner Anthony Soave, who transformed a portion of his company's health and fitness center into the arena, which

features an NHL regulationsize ice surface.

There are also heated bleachers for the fans, locker rooms for teams and officials, a pro shop and a concession area.



Detroit Red Wings' forward Shawn Burr, right, and Anthony Soave, second from right, president of City Management Corporation, are on hand for the faceoff of the dedication game at the new City Sports Center where many Grosse Pointe Hockey Association teams will be playing this season. The first game matched the Grosse Pointe Huskies against a Pee Wee team sponsored by the Detroit Police Athletic League. Taking the faceoff for the Huskies is No. 89, Matt Keller.

Freshman wins decisive match

Grosse Pointe North freshman Dan Vertalka had a heavy load to carry in the Norsemen's recent wrestling match with Dearborn Edsel Ford, but he didn't even flinch at the responsibility.

"His (152-pound) match was the one that was going to be the difference between us winning and losing the meet," said North coach Art Roberts. "He got a takedown and went right for the fall.'

Vertalka pinned the Thunderbirds' George Bremer in 1:51 and North went on to win the match 34-32. The Norsemen also beat Dearborn Divine Child 46-28 in the second meet of the doubleheader.

It was the first varsity win for Vertalka and put him in positive points for the season.

"The first thing he said to me after the match was, 'Am I back in positive points?" Roberts said

Vertalka had received a penalty point in an earlier match so the victory got him out of

the red.

Roberts was pleased with the performance of several of his lightweight wrestlers in the two meets.

"The little guys came through," he said. "Jeremy Paquin won his first match at 103 and Kevin Brandon is looking real good at 112. He won both of his matches."

Brandon pinned Divine Child's Kraig Hanson in 29 seconds, then posted a 12-1 victory over Sam Coleman of Edsel Ford.

Veterans Dave Sandercott and Jeff Rizzo each pinned both of their opponents.

Following are the complete results of each match:

North 46, Divine Child 28

103, Jeremy Paquin, N, pinned Allen Cauchon, DC, 1:24. 112, Kevin Brandon, N, pinned

Kraig Hanson, DC, 0:29. 119, Dave Sandercott, N, pinned

Steve Wezner, DC, 1:11. 125, Jeff Rizzo, N, pinned Luigi Guido, DC, 3:06.

130, Charlie Vasapolli, N, won by void.

135, Dave Zoltowski, N, dec. Sal Ar-

curi, DC, 23-10.

145, Dave LeValley, DC, pinned Jason Ramberger, N, 0:24. 152, Joe Maychon, DC, pinned Dan

Vertalka, N, 1:20. 160, Ed Dudek, DC, won by void.

171, Jeff Sygit, DC, dec. Ryan Plunkett, N. 14-2.

189, Chris Leinninger, N, pinned John Savel, DC, 0:40. 275, Kris Kritser, DC, won by void.

North 34, Edsel Ford 32

103, Chris Malloy, EF, dec. Jeremy

Paquin, N, 13-2. 112, Kevin Brandon, N, dec. Sam Coleman, EF, 12-1. 119, Both teams void. 125, Dave Sandercott, N, pinned Eric

Taylor, EF, 4:18. 130, Jeff Rizzo, N, pinned Jason

Hanes, EF, 0:51. 135, Johnny Borg, EF, pinned Char-

lie Vasapolli, N, 5:02. 140, Mike Zimnicki, EF, dec. Dave

Zoltowski, N, 9-1. 145, John Bouchard, EF, pinned Ja-

son Ramberger, N, 0:15. 152, Dan Vertalka, N, pinned George Bremer, EF, 1:51.

160, Tony Chicko, EF, won by void. 171, Andy Watson, EF, pinned Ryan Plunkett, N, 3:19.

189, Dan Shefferly, N, won by void. 275, Chris Leinninger, N, won by

void.

"It is my sincere hope that resents a sizable investment in said. "This facility is really something for the kids."

The first exhibition game in the new area featured a team from the Detroit Police Athletic from the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

"The sports center is a place where we can begin to build bridges that will last a lifetime," said Soave, who supports teamwork between the city and its suburbs.

Throughout construction, which took only 31 days to convert the vacant building, Soave consulted with Bill Fox, a Grosse Pointer who is wellknown in the hockey community because of his involvement with the sport at the youth level.

"The City Sports Center rep-

the availability of ice time will the Detroit community," Fox ment Corporation's president encourage Detroit schools to get said. "Tony didn't cut any corinvolved in hockey," Soave ners in the revamping. I can see the day when this facility hosts the district finals. It is first class."

Several teams and leagues

This week the facility is being used as a practice area for the United States Figure Skating Championships, which are being held at Joe Louis Arena.

the arena are located at the west and north sides of the have room for 95 parking spaces, are lighted, fenced and guarded. Recently acquired land adjacent to the building will provide an additional 75

spaces.

have already, booked time slots League against the Huskies at the rink. The City Sports Center will also host occasional special events and attractions.

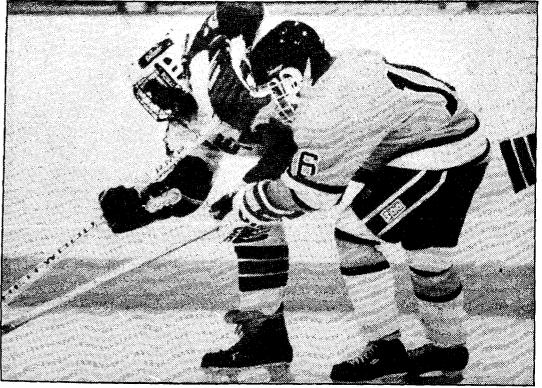
building. The two lots, which

Adjoining parking lots for

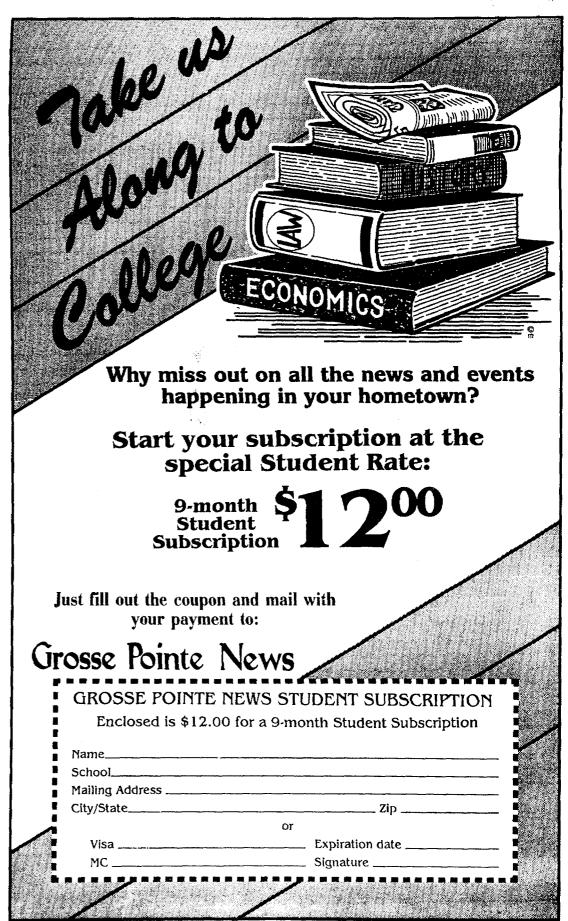
Soave, who is City Manageand founder. purchased the former Renaissance Racquet Club in 1989, six years after it closed. The facility consisted of two buildings, connected by a mezzanine, which contained a fitness center and locker rooms.

City Management continues to operate the west building, which has four tennis courts and nine racquetball courts, as a health club for its employees. The addition of the ice arena brings Soave's total investment in the facility to more than \$2 million.

"Everything about this facility is first rate," said Wayne Lambert, director of physical facilities and construction for City Management. "We want this to be a place where kids enjoy playing hockey and where their parents look forward to watching the games and enjoying the atmosphere."



The Grosse Pointe Huskies' Dan Olesky, right, races a Detroit Police Athletic League player for a loose puck during the first hockey game played at the new City Sports Center on East Lafayette near Mount Elliott in Detroit.



140, Bill Pollard, N, won by void.

Star takes third in hoops tourney

Our Lady Star of the Sea's seventh and eighth grade basketball team beat St. Regis 40-36 in the consolation final to win the third-place trophy in the St. Veronica Christmas Tournament.

The Sailors played a strong offensive game, led by Marc Baseball camps Bertelsen, who had 15 points, six steals and four rebounds. Steve Drader had 12 points and five rebounds; Buddy Briles had a key assist; J.J. Kinkel contributed five points, an assist and six steals; Chris Mikula collected four points, five steals and five rebounds; and 20. Dave Stavale had four points and four steals.

Star of the Sea opened the tournament with a 43-40 loss to St. Veronica No. 1. The Sailors rallied from a 12-point deficit to tie the game, but St. Veronica p.m. scored in the final seconds to win.

Bertelsen had 16 points and eight rebounds for Star; Stavale collected 14 points and six steals; Mikula had three points, four steals and 12 rebounds; Kinkel picked up five points and two steals; Drader had two points; and Don Liamini had an important steal.

Star of the Sea bounced back from the loss to trounce Our Lady of the Lakes 71-38. Kinkel had 13 points and three steals, Mikula, Ben Peters and Stavale each scored 10 points, Briles and Drader had eight apiece and Bertelsen scored seven to go with six assists and 10 rebounds. Joe Brennan had a point and two steals, Liamini collected two points and five rebounds and Mikula pulled

4

down 12 rebounds.

easy victory in its third game, overpowering St. Veronica No. 2 55-21.

Drader had 16 points, two steals and two rebounds; Mik-

offered at MCC

Macomb Community College's athletic department will host several one-day baseball specialty camps in January and February for players ages 10-

Catching and infield camps are scheduled for Jan. 8, 22 and 29 from noon to 3 p.m. Pitching and hitting camps will be held Feb. 5, 12 and 26 from noon to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 6

The registration fee is \$30 for each three-hour session. Each session is limited to 30 players.

Camps take place at Macomb's south campus fieldhouse, located near the corner of Martin and Hayes roads in Warren. For more information, call 445-7476.

Power Squadron sponsors course

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will sponsor a public boating safety course beginning Monday, Jan. 17.

The class will be held each Monday for nine weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North.

To register, call 771-1030.

ula collected 12 points, six Star of the Sea had another steals and eight rebounds; Briles had nine points, four steals and four rebounds; Peters had eight points and four steals; and Stavale finished with seven points and six steals. Other contributors were Brennan (three steals, three rebounds), Kinkel (five points, three assists, two steals), Liamini (two steals, two rebounds) and Rvan Stevenson (one steal, four rebounds).

North swimmers do well in loss

Top-ranked Dearborn handed Grosse Pointe North's boys swimming team a 51-35 setback, but the Pioneers helped push the Norsemen to several excellent performances.

Steve Williams took first place in the 50-yard freestyle with a personal best and Jeff Shelden's personal best gave him a first in the 200 individual medley.

Brett Collins achieved a state-qualifying time in the 500 freestyle.

Other best times by North swimmers came from Mike O'-Connor, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke; John Finkelmann, 200 freestyle; Jason Knost, 100 breaststroke; Tony Atrasz, 100 breaststroke; and Tibor Szabo, 200 freestyle.

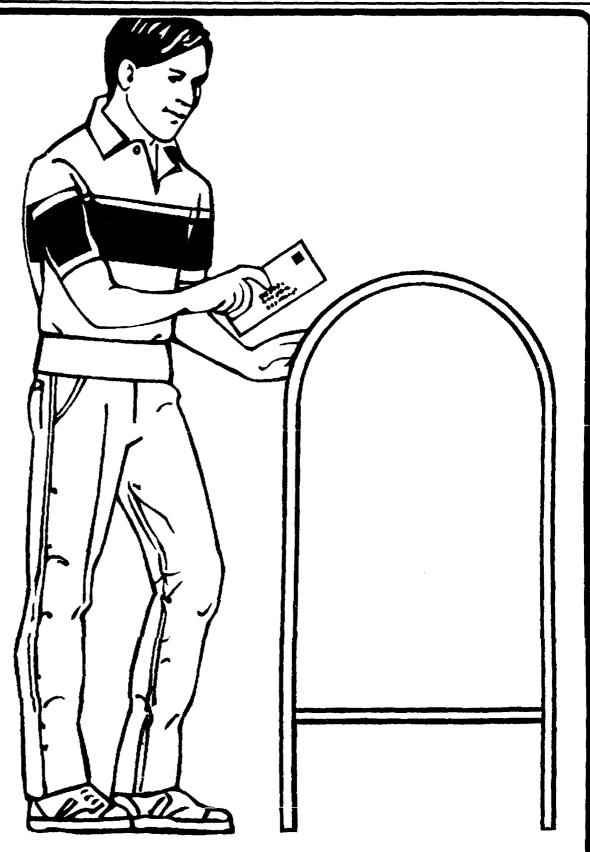
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IN HARBORTOWN: Perry Drugs, On East Jefferson

ON JEFFERSON AVE: In Grosse Pointe Park Village Wine Shop, at Beaconsfield Park Pharmacy, at Nottingham Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop, on Cadieux **Grosse Pointe Party Shop** between Wayburn and Alter Fairfax Market, Beaconsfield & Fairfax

ON FISHER ROAD: Farms Market, across from Grosse Pointe South High School

ON KERCHEVAL AVE: In Grosse Pointe Park Art's Party Store, at Wayburn Mullers Market, at Lakepointe Park Place, on Charlevoix at Lakepointe In Grosse Pointe City Notre Dame Pharmacy, at Notre

Damman Hardware, at St. In Grosse Pointe Farms The Grosse Pointe News Office, at 96 Kercheval Perry Drug Store, "on the Hill" Jerry's, at Moross

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In Grosse Pointe Farms Village Food Market, between Moran and Mckinley Mr. C's. at Kerby Rd. 7 Mile Rd. (Moross)

St. John Hospital Gift Shop on Moross Amoco, Northeast corner Mr. A's Party Shoppe, north of Moross Perry Drug Store, Pointe Plaza Barnes & Noble Bookstore,

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ON HARPER AVE: Citgo, 1 block south of Cadieux Perry Drug Store, 1 block north of Cadieux

EASTLAND AREA: Cho's Mini Market, behind Pier 1 Imports off old 8 mile Rd. Piccadilly Party Store, E, 8 Mile Rd. near Schoenherr

ON WHITTIER: L & T Food Center, at Somerset

ON MORANG: Mr. S's Party Store, one block east of Kelly

EASTPOINTE: Merit Book Eastpointe, Kelly between 9 Mile and Toepfer Kelly's Beverage & Deli, at 9 Mile Road

HARPER WOODS: Quick Save Drugstore, on Kelly at Roscommon Parkcrest Party Store, on Harper at Parkcrest Hunter Pharmacy, on Harper at Country Club Glenn's Party Store, on Harper 3 blocks north of Vernier

IN ST. CLAIR SHORES: Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (8 1/2 Mile Rd.) Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane Perry Drug Store, across from Lakeshore Village on Marter

Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile Rd. between Mack and Jefferson Perry Drug Storo, on Harper, corner of 13 Mile Rd.

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from K-Mart IN MT. CLEMENS: Little Professor Book Center, on Crocker Rd at Metro Pkwy.

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Perry Drugs, on Gratiot at 9 Mile Rd.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 882-6900

Jayhawks win GPHA Snowball tournament A four-goal third period

broke open a close game and gave the Jayhawks a 6-1 victory over the Bruins in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Snowball tournament for Mite teams.

A combination of outstanding individual efforts and excellent team play combined to give the Jayhawks the championship. Eight players scored goals and 11 players collected assists in the Jayhawks' three-game sweep.

Brian Gatliff scored twice for the Jayhawks in the title

Jordan Owen, Boomer Urisko, to beat the Rangers 6-3. Justin Rock and Tommy Russell. Rock and Nick Andrew each collected two assists.

Robbie Porter scored an unassisted goal for the Bruins.

The Jayhawks reached the final with an 8-1 victory over the Lakers. Owen scored five goals in the first two periods. Russell, Gatliff and William Moran also tallied for the Jayhawks, while Benny Schrode had four assists and Gatliff collected three.

Bret Faber scored the Lakers' goal.

In their opener, the Jaygame. They also had goals from hawks rallied from a 2-0 deficit

Owen led the Jayhawks with two goals and two assists, while Rory Schroeder, Schrode, Rock and Gatliff added a goal each. Peter Torrey, Moran and Andrew each had two assists.

Pat Mansfield, Shawn Hunter and Justin Brantley scored for the Rangers and Ryan Thomas had two assists.

Jayhawks' goalie Mike Lo-Vasco was outstanding in all three victories, allowing only five goals. Forward Ryan Ash also played well throughout the tournament.

Grosse Pointe Flames

The Grosse Pointe Flames ing with his second goal of the Solomon (Flames). Bantam B team picked up its game, Steele and Kevin Fisher first two victories of the season on the way to a runner-up finish in the Christmas Classic Tournament in Flint.

Pointe, with Steve Dely and Oakridge, Ontario. Brian Steele assisting.

with a third-period goal, as ing the Flint Icelanders 2-0. sisted by team point-leader

assisting. Rookie goaltender Dennis winning the first game of his

The Flames opened with a 4- career. He stopped 46 of 53 2 victory over Port Huron. For- shots in the second game and ward Paul Truba scored early turned back 28 of 32 shots in of the season. in the first period for Grosse the championship game loss to

Sports

Berchulc recorded his first Mike Trewyn broke a 1-1 tie shutout in Game Three, blank-

Farkas scored the first goal Chris Farkas and Andre on a pass from Veasey. Veasey Veasey. Veasey later scored on later scored on a breakaway with Fisher and Truba assisting

Eddie Follen, Fisher, Dely and Robbie Cooper were strong on defense, while forwards Pat Ball, Chris Miotke, Daniel Granger and Jeff Sheehan also made key contributions to the Flames' second-place finish.

Pat Ball is the head coach. His assistants are Joe Steele, Dave Dely and Harvey Miotke.

SQUIRT HOUSE

Wolves 3, Sharks 2

Goals: Katie Ball, Stu Cooper 2 (Wolves); Bobby Danforth, Matt Jarboe (Sharks).

Assists: Joe Kotermanski, Cooper, Ball (Wolves); Ryan Lenahan, Aaron Lineberger (Sharks).

Comments: Ryan Haas was the winning goaltender, while Nicki Brown, Greg LaTour and Robbie McCurdy skated well for the Wolves. David Spicer played well in goal for the Sharks.

Wolves 5, Red Wings 2

Goals: Mike Hodnett, Robbie Mc-Curdy, Stu Cooper 3 (Wolves); J.P. Champine, Blake Goebel (Red Wings).

Assists: Ryan Haas 3, Nicki Brown, Carrie Brown, Joe Kotermanski, Joe Bogosian (Wolves); Jarrad Champine, Andy Carter (Red Wings).

Comments: Greg LaTour picked up the victory in goal for the Wolves, while teammates Katie Ball and Bobby Pogue played well. Gordon Silk and Chris Gawley had good performances for the Red Wings.

MITE HOUSE

Flames 9, SCS Kings 0

Goals: Tommy Solomon 3, Bobby Col ombo 3, Chris Granger 2, Kevin Amori (Flames). Assists: Dana Roosen 2, Joey Blahut

And you

thought the malls

were crowded this

time of year.

a pass from Farkas to make it 2, Chris Granger 2, Colombo 2, Scott 3-1 and Truba capped the scor- Granger, Amori, Tom Tavery, Tommy Comments: The Flames turned in a

3C

strong offensive performance in the second round of the GPCR Christmas Tournament. Defensemen Jebby Boccac-Berchulc was outstanding in cio, Chris Calandro and Jimmy Solomon shut down the Kings' high-powered offense, holding them to six shots. Jimmy LaLonde turned a fine performance as he registered his first shutout

Grosse Pointe Hawks

Troy Berginan scored at 6:17 of the second period with an assist to Jim Raymond to give the Grosse Pointe Hawks a 1-1 tie with the Plymouth Stingrays in a Bantam AA game.

Plymouth had taken a 1-0 lead midway through the first period.

Grosse Pointe Huskies

The Warren Capitals scored a power-play goal with 1:45 left in the third period to edge the Grosse Pointe Huskies 4-3 in a Pee Wee A contest.

The Huskies scored all three of their goals in the second period to tie the game at 3-3. Matt Keller scored twice and assisted on Bryan Bush's goal. Ben Karle and Jim Millard also had assists.

Matt Miller played well in goal for Grosse Pointe, while Nick Arnone and Lukas Morawski also had strong games for the Huskies.

MCC offers individual baseball lessons

Macomb Community College's athletic department will offer individual one-hour lessons to baseball players, beginning Jan, 8,

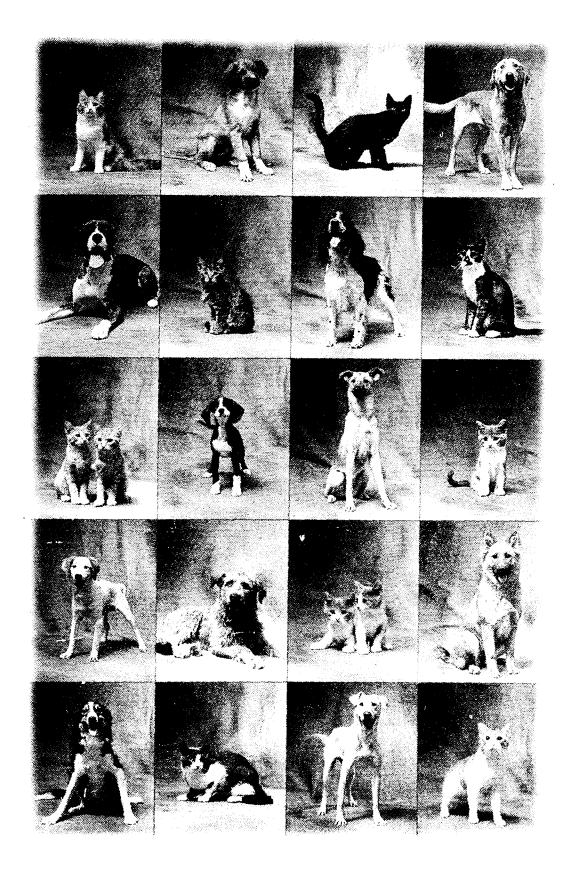
Participants will have trained coaches work with them on hitting or pitching techniques.

Lessons will take place Jan. 8, 22 and 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the school's south campus fieldhouse, located near the corner of Martin and Hayes roads in Warren.

The cost is \$30 for a one-hour lesson. To register, call 445-7476.

The Jayhawks took first place in the Mite Division of the Snowball Tournament sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. In the front row, from left, are Ryan Ash, Michael LoVasco, Ben Schrode, Nick Andrew, Tommy Russell and Peter Torrey. In the second row, from left, are coach Tony Gat-

liff, Brian Gatliff, William Moran, Boomer Urisko, Jordan Owen, Justin Rock, coach Keith Owen and coach Tom Andrew. Missing from the photo are Lance Carroll, James Fox



By January, the hordes of holiday shoppers will have disappeared. But the crowd here

educating the public about the ever-increasing problem of overpopulation. And most importantly,

and Rory Schroeder.

at the Michigan Humane Society, unfortunately, never thins out.

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96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

GUIDE TO SERVICES 928 Dressmaking/Tailoring 929 Drywall 930 Electrical Services 931 Energy Saving Service 932 Engraving/Printing 933 Excavating 934 Fences 935 Fireplaces 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 937 Furnace Repair/Installation 938 Furniture Refinishing/ Repair 939 Glass - Automotive 940 Glass - Residential 941 Glass Repairs - Stained/Beveled 942 Garages 943 Snow Removal/Landscaping 944 Gutters 945 Handyman 946 Hauling 947 Heating and Cooling 948 Insulation 949 Janitorial Service 950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair 951 Linoleum 952 Looksmith 940 Mirror Service 946 Moving/Storage 953 Music Instrument Repair 954 Painting/Decorating 954 Paper Hanging 925 Patios/Decks 956 Pest Control 953 Piano Tuning/Repair

903 Refrigerator Service 912 Remodeling 960 Roofing Service 961 Scissor/Saw Sharpening 963 Septic Tank Repair 964 Sewer Cleaning Service 965 Sewing Machine Repair 966 Slipcovers 967 Solar Cover 950 Snow Blower Repair 943 Snow Removal 962 Storms and Screens 968 Stucco 969 Swimming Pool Service 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio 971 Telephone Repair 972 Tennis Court 973 Tile Work 943 Tree Service 913 Typewriter Service 938 Uphoistery 974 VCR Repair 975 Vacuum Sales/Service 976 Ventilation Service 954 Wallpapering 977 Wall Washing 903 Washer/Drve 907 Waterproofing 978 Water Softening 979 Welding 980 Windows

981 Window Washing

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101 PRAYERS

THANK you for favors received Saint Christopher. Peter, Paul, Jude, Florian, Lord Mary, Mom, Dad, Guardian Angel. S.J.D. 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 hopeless.

pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your praver will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. A.A.W.

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505 Lost and Found

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118 TUTORING/EDUCATION

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Hairdressers, 30619 Jefferson. 294-1330 WANTED local framing shop seeks enthusiastic and re-

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Be a nanny. Full time/ parttime. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee.

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January 6, 1994

The Connection 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL **303 SITUATION WANTED** 307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES 400 MERCHANDISE 207 HELP WANTED SALES DAY CARE ANTIOUES DIE Maker Apprentice Must be TEMPORARY HOME AUTOMOTIVE TECH CHILD care in my home, just AIDE For Hire- I am available EXPERIENCED Sales Assis-CURVED glass china cabinet, High School Graduate. One off 1-94 & 14 mile. Licensed. Custom van & truck shop. tant, opportunity for ad-vancement, Village bou-MEDICAL OFFICE HEALTH to care for an elderly adult, Victorian carved chair (velto 3 years shop experience Meals provided. 792-0439, Established business excellent references. Call vet covered), iron bench, STAFFING AIDES helpful but will train. Full after 5:30. now! 790-8579, Phyllis. wing chair, desk. 775-3461. tique. Call 882-1191. looking for motivated inbenefits. Hillside Tool & Die. Outstanding short and JUNE'S Learning Center. Li- EXPERIENCED Nurses Aid. 35 dividual. Installation ex-REAL ESTATE SALES COCA-COLA MACHINE Call Monday thru Friday 7 • Excellent pu, long perience necessary. censed & Insured Daycare. CAREER SEMINAR years. Good references. Call Good Condition a.m. to 5 p.m. 778-8322 term assignments Certified Teacher will take of Electrical experience a Jan 886-6258 Join us for a FREE Westing House • FULL and PART TIME available 201 HELP WANTED your Children in my St. clair plus. Apply at: 20920 seminar. We'll show you 20 cent Bottles or Cans Home Care Cases to work for 400 MERCHANDISE Shores home during Sum-BABYSITTER Harper Ave (between how to uncap your earning Makes Change mer. Please call June at St. John Hospital available in the ANTIQUES Vernier and Old 8 Mile). EXPERIENCED babysitter or potential. We have full and Great Xmas Gift! tri-county area 775-0235 or work 245-3884 and Medical Center CRYSTAL chandelier- Strauss, Ask for Tammy or John. Nanny to be a helping hand part time positions 1-313-798-2332 PRESCHOOL Playgroup in li-Healthcare System. tier. Excellent condition. in exchange for all exspen-ses paid trip to Disney and available. No experience, ATTENTION Homemakers! \$500 or best offer Candidats must have at 1 year of experience \$2,000. 4 matching 3 arm censed home, dependable, we will train you!!! Call Professional cleaning technileast 1 year of experience TOWN HALL ANTIQUES safe. Art, music- FUN! 881required crystal wall sconces. \$1,800. Bahamas. References. 823-Don Symons at 296-7000. cian positions available. in either of the following: 7522 firm, 885-7937 you enjoy browsing 3433 **CENTÚRY 21 CHAMPION** Flexible hours. Will train. Join FLEXSTAFF through endless treas-CHILDCARE in my licensed Ye Olde BABYSITTER needed in my 886-3231 REALTY, INC. and enjoy the CLINICAL home. Loving, warm envi-ronment. Fun, friends, activiures and wandering CARETAKER, light househome part-lime. 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Hours Experienced preferred, 885-305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING Communications, 313day, Wednesday, Friday. and old VanDyke (M-HEALTH SYSTEM Fri & Sat 10-4, Sun 10-2 negotiable. Experience pre-Must have reliable transpor-1481 equal opportunity employer 446-1663. 53). ferred. Grosse Pointe area. Visa/MC tation and verifiable refer-E.O.E./M/F/V/D 313-752-5422 882-5600. SECRETARY needed for CARMEN'S RED Barn Antiques. 4950 King ences from a previous long-Grosse Pointe office. Word ASSERTIVE sales person **Classified Advertising** term similar situation. Not 204 HELP WANTED Road China, Mi. Open Fri-CLEANING INSIDE looking for temporary care Processing (windows, Lotus needed for Detroit's premier day evening & Saturday CALL 882-6900 SERVICE SALES Non- smokers only. 1 2 3) / filing/ phones. Three direct marketing agency. Monday daily. 765-9453. HOLIDAY SPECIALI! For Your convenience in \$7.50 hour. Call after 6 p.m. days per week. 343-9265. 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tion Department needs a Programmer/Coordinator for its personal enrichment, real estate and language classes. Must BABYSITTER needed Tues be resourceful and able to work independently. Requirements: associates degree or prior LOVING nanny for newborn in experience in coordinating adult, community or recreational activities or classes. Schedule is flexible at 25 hours per week; pay is \$8.50 per

A

hour. Immediate start Work location iate is at

my home. Monday, excellent communication Wednesday, Friday. Refer skills, over the phone ences required. 881-8832. and in person. If you I'M an adorable child in search have experience with of a fun loving, responsible appointment book control baby sitter, who doesn't and insurance and like mind light housekeeping. working in an office that

772-9020.

quality care for 2 children

ages 4 & 1 in my home. 25

hours per week. References

days for infant. My home.

Reference and own trans-

required. 776-2876.

portation. 881-2074.

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Dolls, Toys, Art

Deco, Post Cards,

Primitives, Pottery,

Advertising, Royal,

Doultons, Etc.

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Gift Certificates Available \$5.00 Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only!

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furniture, collector items.

Grosse Pointe News

Saturday, January 8. 10-5.

Hand carved wood ornaments, paper mache figures. porcelain decorations. 25% off collectable stuffed animals, silver & crystal gift items, gift basket fillings. Creations Gift Basket & Pointe Gift Shop, 18472 Mack Ave. MOVING! Dining set, antique



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F.

MINOSE I VILLE HEWS



January 6, 1994



Grosse Pointe News

AUDI 1986 4000 Quattro, from 350 Magnum engine, low

881-2431.

\$1,150.

LIBERATOR

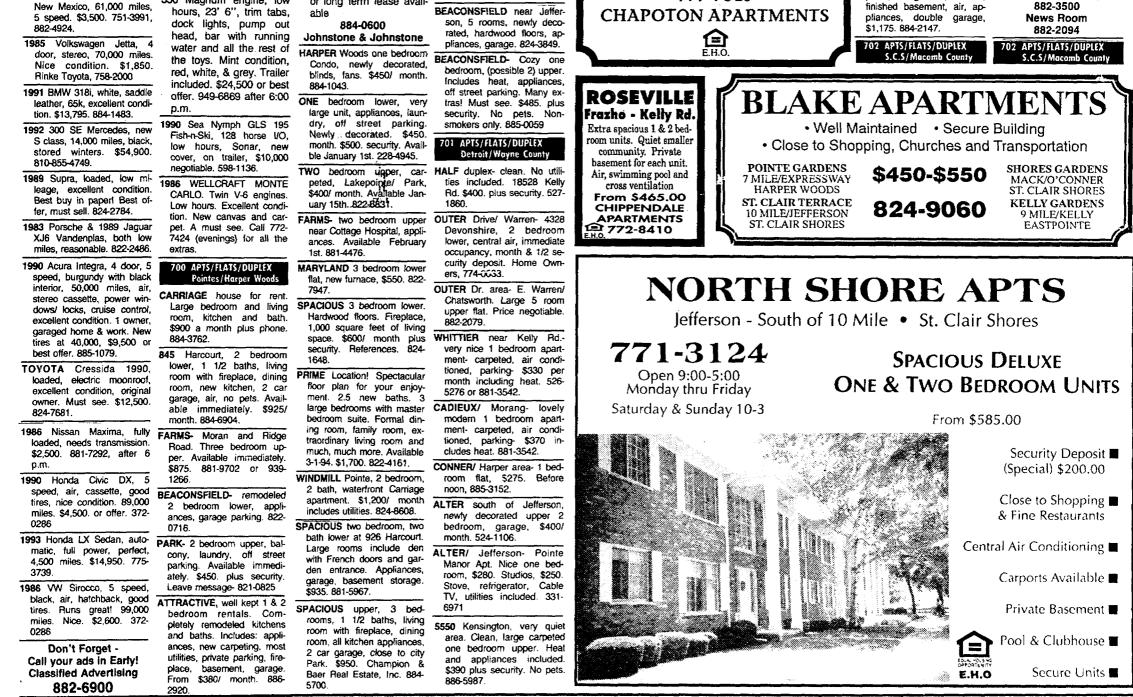
furnished, or

\$900. unfurnished. Short

or long term lease avail-

garden, big basement. Va-

cant. 881-0258.



Sec. Dep. \$100

777-7840

Lakeshore, 3 bedroom, liv-

ing room & den with fire-

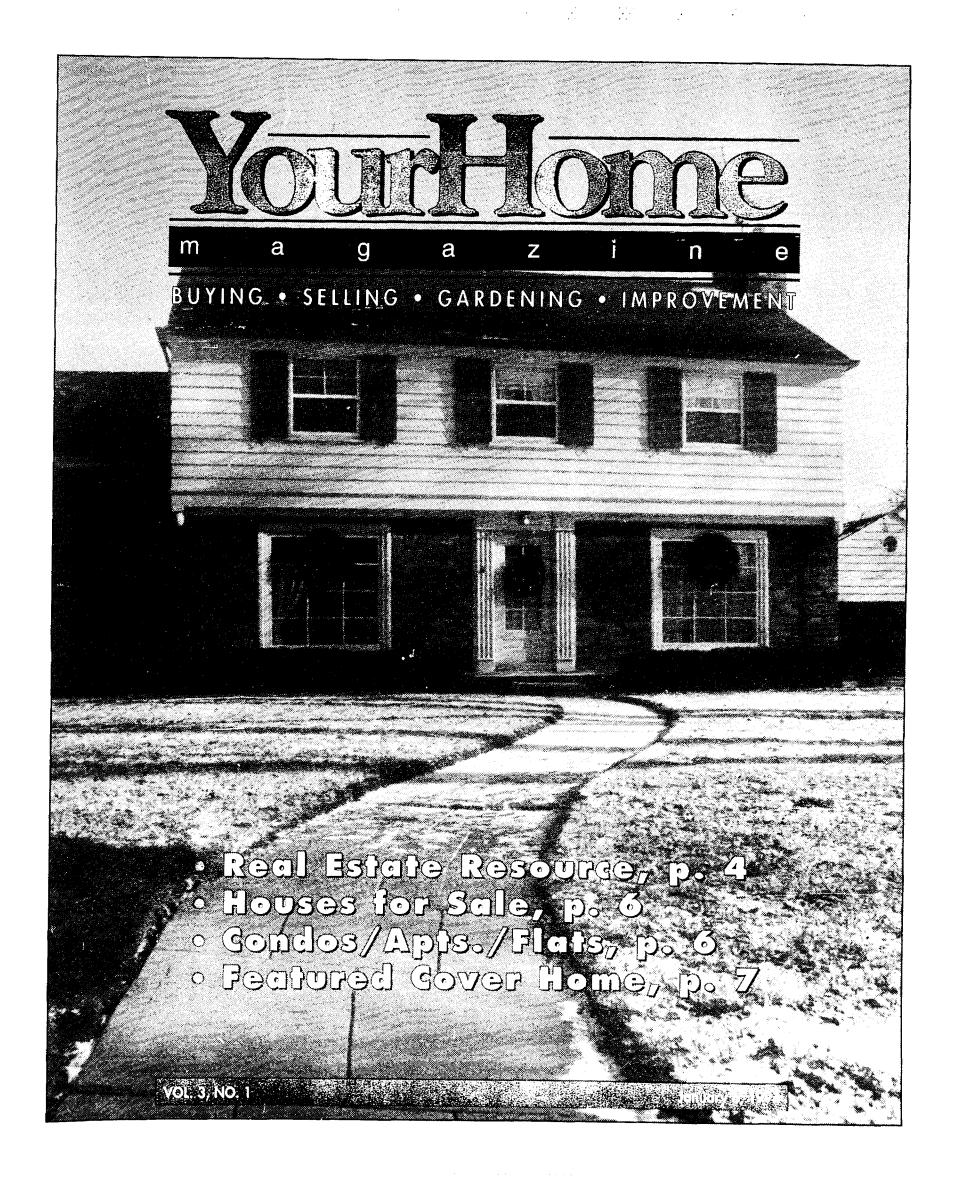
place, dining room, 2 baths,

882-6900

Retail Advertising

F.





MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION starts for 1994.

Builders to forecast outlook for home building in 1994 For registration information, call

What southeastern Michigan and the nation's home-building industry can expect in 1994 will be forecast at a special meeting for local builders sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) on Friday, Jan. 7.

Dave Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, will discuss the various economic factors expected to affect the industry nationally in 1994, and offer suggestions for preparing business to capitalize on the projected economy. This will be the third consecutive year that he has addressed the annual forecast meet-

BASM 1994 officers will also be introduced and inducted at the meeting. The 1994 officers will provide the results of the 1993 homebuilding season in southeastern Michigan and forecast new home

The event will be held at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, 5500 Crooks (at I-75) in Troy beginning at 11 a.m. with a reception and displays of building products and services. The luncheon and program will take place from noon to 2 p.m. Registration is free for BASM and Mortgage Bankers Association members and \$35 for non-members.

Realtors in the news

PREMISYS Real Estate Services has named William M. Pankhurst of Grosse Pointe

Farms vice president of leasing for **PREMISYS** Marketing Services, an affiliate of The Prudential Realty Group. Formerly vice-



Pankhursi

(313) 737-4477.

president of Grubb & Ellis. Pankhurst will head the Southfield office located in the Prudential Town Center.

Pankhurst is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a licensed real estate broker and associate broker in Michigan. He is also a member of NACORE (National Associaiton of Corporate Real Estate Executives).



Three bedroom, one and one half bath, brick home in move-in condition, offering two natural fireplaces, finished basement, family room, c.a.c., deck, two-car garage and more for \$164,900.

19700 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW - A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod with first floor laundry room, library, cozy family room, twocar garage.

820 HARCOURT, CPP - MOVE RIGHT INTO one unit while leasing out the other - this two-family is on a great street and offers separate basements, furnaces.

28531 LITTLE MACK, SCS - MAXIMUM PRIVACY is afforded in this three bedroom, two bath Ranch home with a large family room and living room with natural fireplace, finished basement, new furnace/central air conditioning, two-car garage on a double meticulously landscaped lot.

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC -CONVENIENT LOCATION for your shopping needs is this first floor unit offering two bedrooms, huge closets, formal dining room, den, central air conditioning, valet parking and more.

567 LAKESHORE DR., GPC — A FANTASY COME TRUE ... this stately five bedroom, four and living room, recreation area. bath home boasts of a large kitchen with pickled oak cabinets/ceramic tiled floor, family room with built-in bar, library, formal dining room with hickory flooring, marble hearth natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement, plus!



1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW - YOU CAN'T BEAT the location for this four bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor with step-down family room, library, three natural fireplaces, central air conditioning, service stairs to second floor/basement.

820 WESTCHESTER, GPP - CUSTOM THROUGHOUT is this four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial possessing a new kitchen with oak cupboards, fin. basement with natural firplace, central air conditioning, Florida room, two-car attached garage situated on a 70x180 lot.

74 REGAL PLACE, GPS - THIS REGAL COLONIAL comands attention with its every detail; four bedrooms, three and one half baths, first floor laundry, open staircase, great room with cathedral ceiling and glass wall leading to the private rear grounds and wood deck, three-car garage and much more!

831 WASHINGTON, GPC - ADORE OPENESS? 278 foot deep lot is the location of this four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial boasting of a family room, refinished hardwood flooring in the formal dining room

20927 WOODMONT, H.W. - HALLMARKS of this brick Bungalow home are the updated kitchen with no-wax floor, new countertops leading into the formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, lovely family room overlooks big backyard, finished basement, two-car garage.

140 LEWISTON, GPF - INVITING PRESTIGIOUS setting on over half an acre is what this five bedroom, three and one half bath American Colonial offers, besides the spacious country family room with natural fireplace, glassed-in terrace, library, master bedroom with natural fireplace, plus much potential

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP -- ENTERTAIN SPLENDIDLY in this five bedroom, six bath Stately Colonial with sizable rooms, three fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar/jacuzzi, library, family room, central air conditioning.

1145 NOTTINGHAM, GPP - CUSTOM QUALITY is clearly visible in this three bedroom Classic Tudor with Florida room, formal dining room, updated kitchen with imported tile, beautiful beveled leaded glass multiple French doors, breakfast nook, library/den.



IMMPECCABLE CONDO -Fabulous cathredral ceiling, custom windows/mirror treatments, custom counters, beautiful laundry room with oak cabinets, many extras!

28690 JEFFERSON, SCS - YOU'LL LOVE THE VIEW of Lake St. Clair from your living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom in this luxurious home with all the conveniences; top of the line built-ins, Pella windows, two doorwalls to the exterior deck. step-down great room with natural fireplace and wet bar, new seawall/dock, plus.

21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW - A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC location is the site for this charming home offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace and pegged flooring, formal dining room, recreation room and full bath makes this home perfect.

929 BERKSHIRE, GPP — EXECUTIVE LIVING waits for you in this exceptional four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial possessing a huge family room, library/den, recreation room with natural fireplace, builtin heated pool situated on gorgeous and private grounds.

591 OXFORD, GPW - A TREE-LACED SETTING makes this adorable six bedroom, four and two half bath Colonial with four fireplaces, family room, lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room on a double lot irrestible!

aros / <u>\gency,</u> 17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

Shedding light on growing healthy plants indoors

Q. Why is it better to use fluorescent instead of incandescent lights for growing plants?

A. Fluorescent lights are more energy efficient - that is, they emit more light for the watts of electricity used. It would take three or four 40-watt incandescent light bulbs to give as much light as one 40-watt fluorescent tube.

The energy that goes into an incandescent bulb is given off as heat instead of light. That heat is another drawback of regular light bulbs — it can damage plant tissue. Plants also grow better in the light from fluorescent tubes if you use a mixture of warm white and cool white tubes. Under incandescent light, foliage tends to be pale and stems grow excessively long.



Q. I get my water from a well and had to have a water softener installed to take the iron and sulfur taste out of it. Is it OK to use the softened water for my house plants?

A. Rain water, distilled water or melted snow would be better. The sodium in softened water may damage plant roots and leaves. It can also cause buds and flowers to drop off and stop plant growth altogether.

Q. My African violets seem healthy enough, but they rarely flower. My neighbor's seem to bloom all the time. What am I doing wrong?

A. The key to virtually continuous flowering is light. If African violets get sufficient light, they flower. If they're not flowering and leaves are thin and dark green with long stems stretching upward, move them to a spot where they'll get more light. Direct light from a

northern or eastern exposure or filtered light from a south- or westfacing window is recommended. African violets also thrive and flower under 15 to 16 hours of artificial light per day.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service. Write to her in care of the Macomb County C.E.S., 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036 or call the Master Gardener Hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 n.m.

word to the wise about 'sweetbreads,' pork

Q. I was in the meat market and became curious about sweetbreads. Would you give me some information on this product?

A. Sweetbreads are not sweet, and they're not bread, as you know from being in the meat market. They are a calf's thymus, a gland that helps fight disease in young animals. The thymus, incidentally, disappears about six months after an animal is born, which is why it is found only in calves and not fully grown cows.

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As for the taste, at \$15 to \$20 a pound, it is almost like calves' brains or, for those unfamiliar with that delicacy, something like mild swordfish. If it is poached or sauteed, the texture is like that of soft chicken livers. Three ounces cooked contains 271 calories and 21 grams of fat (about 190 fat calories)

A hint to the wise is sufficient!

Q. I was recently served rare pork roast at a restaurant. The chef said it was no longer necessary to cook pork well-done. Is this true?

A. Yes, but "rare" may be push-

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ing it; food scientists now say "medium" is OK. Researchers have discovered that the parasite is destroyed at 137 degrees. The USDA's food safety and inspection service (to allow for a margin of safety) now recommends cooking pork to an internal temperature of 160 degrees, which leaves the meat juicy and with traces of pink. The leaner the meat, the more quickly it will cook, so don't overcook it.

C O V E R HE 820 WESTCHESTER

Grosse Pointe Park

PRIME GROSSE POINTE LOCATION - SOUTH OF JEFFERSON for this four bedroom, two and one half bath brick center entrance Colonial boasting of a new kitchen with oak cupboards and convenient built-ins, central air conditioning, beautiful Florida room, elegant formal dining room, finished basement with a natural fireplace, plus a two-car attached garage situated on spacious and private grounds awaiting your inspection!

A great value and priced to sell! Call Chris Cotzias at the <u>Jim Saros Agency.</u> 17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030 Photo by Bosh Sillars

When microwaving, cover for even heating, making sure that meat near the bone is fully cooked.

Q. I've heard that the tiny silver balls used as decorations on cakes should not be eaten. Is this true? What happens if one is eaten by mistake?

A. It's true, but don't panic if you do eat one. The little silver-colored sugar pellets are not legally a food because they're coated with a tiny amount of silver. The FDA says it won't hurt to swallow, but may damage a tooth. There are warnings on some labels stating "Use only as a Decoration" and

"Non-Edible."

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products does not imply endorsement by CES or bias against those not mentioned.

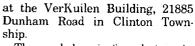
Marion E. Hubbard is a dietician with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the Macomb Cooperative Extension Service. Contact the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 469-6432, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Limited income families with children interested in "stretching your food dollars" may call 469-6432 for free classes.

Is home ownership for you?

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it and are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership" – a two part series - will be held on Thursdays, Jan. 13 and 20, from 7 to 10 p.m.



The workshop is free, but registration is a must. To enroll or for more information, call Norrine Neville, home economist, at 810-469-6430

1

LOVELY HOME WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR FOR \$310,000.

Property features include a new kitchen, new multiple furnaces and hot water heater, walk-out basement, new carpeting, multiple fireplaces and 900 square foot garage. Outdoors you'll find an inground pool, 100 year flood plain steel seawall, 85 foot plus steel dock, two boat hoists for boaters delight. The second floor has four bedrooms, sitting room, bathroom, first floor has library, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, screened porch and lavatory. Call for a private showing.

Jeff Darnell • 882-0087 The **Prudential** 🅢 Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.



814 Northern Michigan Lots

815 Out of State Property

816 Real Estate Exchange

820 Business Opportunities

(subject to change during holidays)

CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 each

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS

START

The New Year in this sharp

all brick bungalow, cozy

fireplace, spacious

tached garage. Almost 1/

ROOM

to roam- 4 bedrooms, 2

kitchen, family room, fire-

place, basement & huge

SPARKLY

clean brick ranch- Formal

ment, deck, 2 1/2 car ga-

Bon Realtors, Inc.

Carol 'Z

774-8300

2 acre. \$87,900.

garage. \$90,500.

dining room,

Schools. \$81,900

kitchen.

rage,

basement, at-

queen size

finished base-

Grosse Pointe

sharp

817 Real Estate Wanted

818 Sale or Lease

819 Cemetery Lots

Friday Noon deadline

Additional words 60¢

\$8.50 per line

Call (313) 882-6900

Fax (313) 882-1585

rooms.

baths,

Real Estate Resource ads,

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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- 806 Florida Property
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- 808 Lake/River Homes
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812 Mortgages/Land

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- Homes

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

- FOR sale by owner. Beautiful 3 bedroom house with full basement in nice area. Immaculate condition. City certified and ready to move in. \$22,000. Cash or conventional. 526-9288, leave message.
- COLONIAL- three bedrooms. Priced well below market for immediate sale! Roomy family room, 2 updated full baths, large closets, lots of recent improvem ents. On Fisher Road in "The Farms", \$138,900. Call 882-5117.

ST JOHN'S HOSPITAL DETROIT

Remodeled 3 bedroom bungalow. New fur nace, roof, electric. Very clean. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Nice neighborhood. City Certified. By Owner, Jim 882-6095. Only. \$31,000

By Owner, Jim 882-6095. Only- \$31,000.



OFFERED AT \$309,000.00 (313) 222-6219 COMERICA BANK TRUST REAL ESTATE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

- OPEN Sunday 2- 4. 336 Moran Rd. in Farms-1st offering by owner. Well built country farm colonial, 3 huge bedrooms, huge attic. Foyer entrance. Roomy living room with fireplace, full dining room with Florida porch. Kitchen plus breakfast room with built in cabinets. Rec room with fireplace. Wood deck- New thermo windows, new roof. Beautiful cak floors, gas heat with air conditioning. Full Farms compliance. Imm ediate possession. \$189,900. Evenings 886-0116, days 885-3072.
- HARPER WOODS!! Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 and 1 1/2 bath, family room, finished basement with lav, dry bar and kitchenette. 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$117,000. 20244 Anita.
- Huntington 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 110 x 160 lot. Huge kitchen! Basement painted and tiled. 2 car attached garage. This home needs a little elbow grease and paint. Call today. You won't believe the price!! 19036 Huntington

RED CARPET KEIM 371-4010

PRICE reduced! Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom brick ranch. St John area, Detroit. Move in condition. Updated electric, 2 car garage. Why pay rent? Call Lou Barduca 886-5800 Coldweli Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

ATTORNEY For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

central air, attic fan, in-ground

sprinkling system, two car attached

garage, Southlake School District.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

- OWNER in the Park, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, improvements galore. Immediate occupancy. \$159,500. 882-2655.
- ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, 2 bath Bungalow on tree lined street. Newer kitchen, furnace, central air, hot water, finished basement, Florida room. Well landscaped, deep lot. \$115,000. 1243 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. 884-1914.
- 502 UNIVERSITY Price dramatically reduced. Easily maintained, classic 2,800 sq ft home.
- New roof. \$277,000. 885-6967 OFFERED by owner, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 465 Washington Rd., beautiful
- ajoining lot (60x206). By appointment only, 886-2966. 589 Neff, 2 bedroom, family room, huge loft over garage with furnace. \$98,500. 882-
- 1627. ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom, Kingsville, Harper Woods. Large kitchen, famity room, finished basement. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300. \$52,900.
- 1257 Yorkshire. Distinctive Park Tudor. New kitchen, baths, windows and furnace. Move in condition. Natural fireplace in living & rec rooms. Priced to sell at \$209,000. Call for appointment, 884-7533.
- 1609 Hampton, Open Sunday, 2- 4. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Colonial. New family room, much more. Price reduced to \$134,500. Lucido & Associates. 882-1010.
- GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2017 Hampton. Open Sundays, 1-5. Brick quad level, 3 bedroom plus 2 in loft. Great for families with kids or teens. Anxious to sell, leaving the country. \$96,000. 884-3594.
- BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, ranch in prime location in Grosse Pointe City. Convenient to schools & shopping. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Nice kitchen, first floor laundry. 1 car garage, patio, beautifully updated & decorated. Central air & purifier. Nice landscaping. Shown by appointment. Call anytime- 881-4646.
- BY Owner- 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on large lot. Must sell! \$50,000 under appraised value, \$235,000. Owner to provide mortgage with no closing costs. 16355 E. Jefferson. 885-6552.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Grosse Pointe Schools Gorgeous 4 bedroom brick Bungalow with new oak kitchen, new furnace, family room with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car garage- Large open floor plan, 2 full updated baths. \$86,900. Century 21 AAA 773-0123

Classified Advertising 882-6900

HARPER Woods Starter. Entirely updated. Includes appliances. Clean & classy. \$54,500.526-0487.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

- 19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.
- FOR Sale or Rent- 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. Call 731-8335, after 5:00 p.m.
- LAKESHORE Village Great one bedroom on quiet court. Newer Kitchen. Neutral decor. \$37,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995.
- WARREN Ranch Condo, 1,275 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, basement. Asking \$92,000. 11660 Dorothy Lane, 12 1/2/ Common & Hoover. Open Sunday, January 9th, 1-3. No brokers please.
- VERNIER RD spacious one bedroom coop, stove and refrigerator. Private basement and patio. Fee \$200. a month, includes taxes and insurance, etc. Handlos, 882-7300.
- LAKESHORE Village Townhouse, 22959 Lakeshore. Completely renovated, everything new plus appliances. Must see. \$66,000. Will help with closing costs. 228-4945.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

- DEALI!Townhouse Condo, end unit, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to pool & Clubhouse. Spacious neutral decor,
- very clean, move-in condition. Immediate occupancy! A must see!! Only \$59,900. Century 21 Town & Country
- Ask for John Carlin 286-6000.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO Beach, Fiorida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ST. CLAIR SHORES Land Contract Open Sunday 1-4

Open Sunday 1-4 Three bedroom Brick Ranch with garage, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths and hoist on one of the Shores deepest canals. Two minutes to the lake. \$169,900. Century 21 AAA. 773-0123.

ST. Clair River view. Open Sunday, January 9th, 12- 3. 1591 North River Rd., St. Clair (2 miles north of St. Clair Inn). Two possible 3 bedrooms, secluded home, fireplace, family room, covered brick patio with excellent view of river, extra lot for RV or boat storage, property zoned multiple. Owner motivated. J. A. Bachier, Realtor. Owner agent. \$121,900, 810-329-9402.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FOR HOMES Serving Area Since 1938 Stieber Realty

775-4900 WANTED! Colonial, 4 bed-

room or 3 bedroom with expansion possibility. Farms or City location. Prefer 2400 square feet or more. No Brokers. 865-2550

819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$975. or offer. 939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTE Local Area Available Easy Cash Weekly Part time/Full time Low Investments 1-800-317-1557 24 HOURS

CONEY ISLAND and RESTAURANT Birmingham area. 540-0630

Thursday, January 6, 1994

YourHome Page 3

Dress for success — your house — in 199

Are you a "trendy" or a traditionalist? Whichever, be yourself. Surround yourself with colors that make you happy and make your rooms "feel" comfortable and inviting. Dress them for the season instead of the trend.

Color trends have many sources, from costly research and theory to the "whim" of a renowned designer to fashioning a room after a fad or movie star or sports figure to the red, white and blue of an election year. Trends can also reflect the economic climate of the country. When spirits are up so are the colors. If you lived in Europe you wouldn't be so into "current colors." They are not too concerned about trends. Their schemes gravitate toward the traditional colors of the great masterpieces. If you do see a trendy home in Europe, you can probably bet the owners are American.

Today's trendy "house dressing" can quickly turn into yesterday's news. Home color trends usually reach their peak every five years, and take their color cues from the fashion industry. It seems to run

Builders' license class offered

A comprehensive, 16-hour seminar to prepare for the Michigan state builder's licensing examination will be offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education.

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The seminar will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 17, 19, 24 and 26, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, building trades people who are now working without a license and want to work legally, and real estate investors. The cost of the seminar is \$170 and includes a course textbook and sample test questions.

Registration is required no later than Thursday, Jan. 13, at Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call the school at 343-2178 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builders' pre-licensing classes. He will answer questions related to all facets of home building. about a year ahead of the home market.

If you introduce trendy colors into a room, repeat the color at least three times and in different quantities for balance. Do not put money into permanent, costly items unless they are colors you like anyway. Think of using trendy colors as you would use color for the holidays.

Color trends may come and go but the memory can linger on and on. I wonder how many of us are still living with avocado green carpeting, harvest gold shag rugs and copper appliances? Unless you have the time and budget to continually keep up with trends, be trendy with things that can be easily changed.

In Michigan, we have the opportunity to enjoy "seasonal dressings." You can freshen up your rooms with simple slip covers, a coat of paint, perky floral arrangements, throw rugs, towels, lampshades, decorative pillows and placemats.

Use warm accents of reds, yellows and oranges in the cooler seasons and the cool, crisp greens, blues and purples for the warmer summer months. Wearing these colors can even make you feel warm



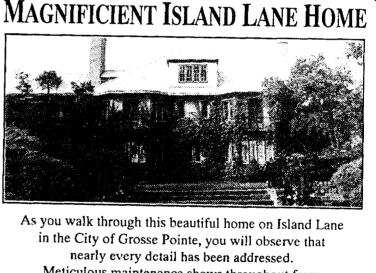
or cool! So for now, bundle up in warm colors. Just five months to go until summer!

Trendy or not, dress your home the way you would dress yourself, for comfort and what makes you happy; that's the real trend.

From my colorful "home sweet home" to yours, good health and happiness to you and your family, and the warmest of wishes to last the whole year.

For more color tips, inside and out, contact "The Color Wizard" at 885-8772, or write SMART HOME MOVES, P.O. Box 104, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

886-8710 20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe RED CARPET SHOREWOOD REA INC **GROSSE POINTE HOMES** 19927 Fairway Open Sunday, January 16th, 2-4 \$163,900 20808 Marter Rd. Open Sunday, January 9th, 1-4 \$186,000 1964 Manchester Open Sunday, January 9th & January 16th, 1-4 \$137,500 Open Sunday, January 9th, 12-2 596 Hollywood \$192,500 1655 Ford Ct. Open Sunday, January 9th & January 16th, 2-4 \$149,900 Open Sunday, January 9th, 4-6 & January 16th, 12-2 2051 Brys \$ 89,000 16001 E. Jefferson 4 Bedroom Colonial New Construction \$498,000 1058 Audubon 4 Bedroom Colonial Family Room \$267,000 621 N. Oxford 4 Bedroom Pilliard Colonial Family Room \$398,500 21838 Van K 3 Bedroom Bi-Level Family Room \$264,900 60 Hampton 16763 E. Jefferson New Construction \$575,000 \$318,000 Colonia Grosse Pointe Shores New Construction Colonial Grosse Pointe City HARPER WOODS HOMES 20454 Fleetwood Open Sunday, January 9th & January 16th \$109,800 21168 Beaufait 2 Bedroom Ranch Dining Room **\$**69,500 21420 Severn 5 Bedroom Colonial Family Room \$122,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES HOMES 23157 Westbury Open Sunday, January 9th & January 16th, 12-2 \$149,500 22408 Lakeland 3 Bedroom Bungalow Family Room \$ 99,900 23730 Deziel 2 Bedroom Ranch \$ 59,000 Laundry Room 22603 Manor 3 Bedroom Bungalow Eagle Pointe Sub. \$ 99,500 CONDOMINIUMS Open Sunday, January 9th, 3-5 42375 Lochmoor \$75.900 23013 Liberty 2 Bedroom 1.5 Baths \$ 69,900 Remodeled Kit. 1750 Vernier 2 Bedroom 2 Baths Fireplace \$114,900 2 Bedroom 117 Windwood 2 Baths Den \$159,900 26560 Hidden Cove 2 Bedroom 2 Baths Garage \$142,500 35036 Hidden Cove 2 Bedroom 2 Baths Waterfront \$268,000 2 Bedroom 24652 Lake Meadow 1.5 Baths Fireplace \$ 74,000 2 Bedroom 1 Bath 24691 Meadow Lane Garage \$ 76,000 25268 Yorktowne Ct. 2 Bedroom 1 Bath fireplace 74,900 9606 Ridgemont 2 Bedroom 1.5 Baths Dining Room \$ 54,900



Meticulous maintenance shows throughout from the hardwood floors and panelling to the exterior grounds and garage. Family sized bedrooms, mother-in-law apartment on second level, updated kitchen with butler's pantry and exercise pool, first floor laundry, "Cantina" in the basement, multiple fireplaces and spacious and open third floor.



P.

KEAL ESTATE-R I GROSSE POINTE SHORES **VII. HARPER WOODS**

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
84 Shorecrest Cir	cle 3/2.5	Custom brick ranch on cul-de-sac. Close to Lake St. Clair, 2 fireplaces, C/A. Comerica Bank, Trust R.E.	\$309,000	222-6219
80 Fairford Rd.		Open Sun. 1-5. Must see this one! Owner by appt.	Call	884-7553 886-7170

					1 Island Lan
II. GR	OSSE PC	DINTE WOODS			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	589 Neff
2017 Hampton	5/1.5	Open Sundays 1-5. Brick quad. level, loft. Anxious to sell, leaving the country.	\$96,000	884-3594	465 Washing
1906 Lochmoor	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic Colonial with first class new kitchen. Bolton Johnston.	\$123,500	884-6400	
2056 Van Antwer	p 3/1.5	Colonial, lg. fam. rm, form. dining rm., fin. basement.	\$129,000	882-1360	
2087 Allard	3/1.5	Ranch, fam. rm., fin. basement, 2 car garage.	\$115,000	882-1360	V. G
1243 Roslyn	3/2	Bungalow, newer kitchen, furnace, C/A, hot H20, fin. basement, Flor. room.	\$115,000	884-1914	Address Handyman S
930 Canterbury	3/2.5	2,300 sq. ft. quad. cathedral ceiling, study. Open to offers.	\$195,000	882-9156	1257 Yorkshi
1609 Hampton	3/1+	Open Sun. 2-4. Fam. rm., new kit., Ludico & Associates.	\$134,500	882-1010	1410 Balfour

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
857 Fisher	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Sharp ranch w/ den. Higbie Maxon.	\$129,900	886-3400
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$159, 9 00	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/5.5	Meticulously carred for home south of Jefferson. Multiple fireplaces. Lots of updates. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
589 Neff	2/1	Fam. rm., huge loft over garage with furn.	\$ 98,500	882-1627
465 Washington	6/3.5	Offered by owner. Beautiful adjoining lot (60 x 206). By appointment only.	Call	886-2966

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Handyman Specia	al 2/1	Poss. 3rd bedroom. Agent owned.	\$39,900	822-2673
1257 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Updated English Tudor. (See Class. 800)	\$209,000	884-7533
1410 Balfour	5/2.5	Colonial, improvements galore! Immed. occ. By owner. \$159,500 882-		882-2655
16355 E. Jeffersor	n 4/3.5	By owner. 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial.	\$235,000	885-6552

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
438 Fisher	3/2	Great fam. room. (See Class 800)	\$138,900	882-5117
459 Touraine Rd.	3/2	Master bd. rm. Featuring bath w/skylight, jacuzzi, C/A, 2 car gar. Too many amenities to list. By owner.	\$139,900	884-1483
336 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. New windows/roof.	\$189,900	886-0116 885-3072
231 Lake Shore R	i. 4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial w/fantastic lake views. Higbie Maxon.	\$898,000	886-3400

VI. D	ETROIT			
ddress	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
29 Lodewyck	4/2	St. John area, new Uthen. Kathy Johnston St. Ut. stone	Lenz, \$49,900	886-3995

	THER A Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oa CLINTON TWP		Immediate Occupancy. Townhouse condo, end unit., Close to pool & clubhouse. Clean, neutral decor. Private yard area. John Carlin. Century 21 Town & Country.	\$59,900	286-6000
11660 Dorothy La	ine 2/1.5	Open Sunday, 1-3. Ranch Condo. 1 car gar., basement. 12 1/2 Common & Harper. No Brokers please.	\$92,000	
1591 N. River Rd.	2/1	Open Sun., 12-3. St. Clair River view. (2 miles north of St. Clair Inn)	\$121,900	810-329-9402



Bedroom/Bath

2/1

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHO

2/1.5

2/1.5

2/2

2/2

ddress

18949 Kingsville

22907 Allen Ct

632 Country Club

19627 Ridgemont

421 Riviera Ct.

209 Country Club

29132 Jefferson Ct. 2/2



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Price Ranch - large kitchen, family room. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone. 881-6300 \$52,900

R SHORES				
Description	Price	Phone		
Beautiful condo. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$37,900	886-3995		
Condo., imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149		
Shores Manor condo. First flr., carport.	\$54,900	884-6898		
By owner (or rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	Call	731-8335		
Beautiful water view condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010		
Open Sun. 2-4. Designer decorated executive style condo on fairway. Prudential G.P. Real Estate Co.	\$98,900	882-0087		

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