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# 1994 saw triumph — and tragedy — in the Pointes

## By John Minnis Editor

Tragedy ushered in 1994 in the Pointes with the accidental vehicular death of 16-year-old Jeffrey R. Halso of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was killed New Year's Eve when the car he was driving, a 1993 Cadillac Allante convertible belonging to a crash. friend's father, slammed broad- A so

side into a utility pole on Ridge the Farms occurred Jan. 8 ment for six years. and added a 56 Road near Lewiston in Grosse when 38-year-old Sheila Mc. On the school front, the tax on cigarettes. Nichols, a police dispatcher in statewide property tax cut mea-A 15-year-old girl who was Grosse Pointe Park, died after sure, Proposal A, passed in the riding in the car was admitted she slipped off a dock and fell Pointes by more than a 31to St. John Hospital with a bro-to St. John Hospital with a bro-ken kneecap and pelvis, a con-cussion and cuts and bruises, where she was the caretaker. Both occupants were wearing Hypothermia prevented her lage rate for homeowners in control to the frigid water at the proposal slashed the school mil-lage rate for homeowners in control to the frigid water at the school mil-lage rate for homeowners in control to the frigid water at the school mil-lage rate for homeowners in seatbelts at the time of the from saving herself from the Pointes from 30.41 mills to tax on the sale of homes. rash. drowning. She had worked for 13.7 mills and increased the RVs in Grosse Pointe Park A second accidental death in the Park Public Safety Depart-statewide sales tax to 6 percent were told to hit the road March

and added a 50-cent-per-pack

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28 when the city council, after six years of debate, adopted an ordinance allowing only one recreational vehicle or boat or other vehicle to be stored behind a home. No boats or RVs can be stored in front of a

Justice was served on April 12 when a 20-year-old Detroit

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#### Friday, Jan. 6

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in the Farms. The guest speaker is the Rev. Jeffrey Morin of Christ Church. Call 313-885-4841 for more information

#### Monday, Jan. 9

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council holds its first regular meeting of the new year at 7 p.m. in city hall, located at 15115 E. Jeffer son.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets in the municipal courtroom located at 20025 Mack, at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets in the Farms city hall at 90 Kerby at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

#### Tuesday, Jan. 10

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch. The guest speaker is St. Clair Shores Mayor Ted Wahby. For more information, call Joseph Callahan at 313-885-1939.

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### Annual migration

It's that time again. Gaggles of Canada geese seem drawn every year to the Lake St. Clair shoreline of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Shores. We're not sure why they choose to stop off here, but the geese are always a welcome and pleasant sight.

## Yule tree recycling expo to be held on Jan. 7 at the Pier Park

Harper Woods may bring their indoor activities and entertain- Battery Solutions Inc. will have Christmas trees (stripped of ment. lights and decorations) to the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, to be recycled.

The Dan Milleville Co. and Shock Brothers Tree Co. will turn trees into mulch, which can be taken home for use in gardens.

recycling displays. While there will be a number Lightning Bug will perform Beginning in the spring of this environmental magic at 1 and year, the state of Michigan will no longer allow yard waste to

ity, the National Christmas expo, call Ken George at 886-Tree Association, Arts and 6000.

## Finished with politics Kelly plans to teach

## By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

When the clock struck midnight on New Year's Eve, it not only marked the end of 1994, but also the end of 16 years in the state Senate for Grosse Pointe Woods Democrat John Kelly.

Last year, Kelly, 45, set his sights on the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Donald Riegle, thereby gaving up his state Senate post.

He lost in the August primary after leading in the polls from November 1993 to April 1994. Kelly said Joel Ferguson's entrance in the race "was designed to be a ticket split-

Then-U.S. Rep. Bob Carr became the designated candidate, Kelly said, and won the Democratic primary before losing to Republican Spencer Abraham in the general election.

"If you don't get into the game, you can't win," Kelly said of his U.S. Senate bid.

Kelly isn't dwelling on the primary; instead, he is looking to the future.

next two years teaching political science at Wayne State University and this summer at Marygrove College. He has also been offered "of counsel" status at the law firm of Dykema Gossett.

Although he did not rule out a return to public office, Kelly said he would only run if re-cruited by the Democratic Party. Instead, he wants to help rebuild his party.

'For 30 years, the Democrats have become a party dominated by organized labor," Kelly said. Labor union membership is declining. The country has come around to fiscal conservatism. We, as Democrats, have to decide who we are and who our constituents are.

ers and union bosses. If that them). It's a matter of whether works over the next two years that person will listen to

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ernment, and a response inexpensively. These things have been absent from the Democratic party.'

Kelly is working with Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer helping to bring economic development to the city. Kelly is hoping to bring the solar power industry to Detroit.

First elected in 1978, Kelly's accomplishments while in Lansing include pushing to have an amendment to the U.S. Constitution passed which says that if elected officials vote to increase their pay, the increase cannot take effect until after the next election. This amend-ment had been originally proposed by James Madison in 1789, but not adopted by three quarters of the states until Kel-ly's involvement in 1992.

Before it had a county charter, Kelly introduced the Wayne County reorganization bill in 1979 to help fight corruption.

More recently, he introduced a carjacking bill and a juvenile waiver bill which lowered to 14 the age where a juvenile can be He will spend at least the tried as an adult in certain fe-

lony cases. Last fall, Kelly wrote the final wording of the state's charter school act, which included funding for tutorial schools.

As he heads back to life in the private sector, the Michigan Senate's 1st District is now in the hands of Joe Young Jr., who was elected last November.

"He (Young) understands the problems of the near eastside of Detroit," Kelly said. "This is a new area for him with Grosse Pointe. It will be a period of growth. He is intelligent and capable. He's never let people

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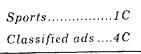
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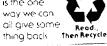
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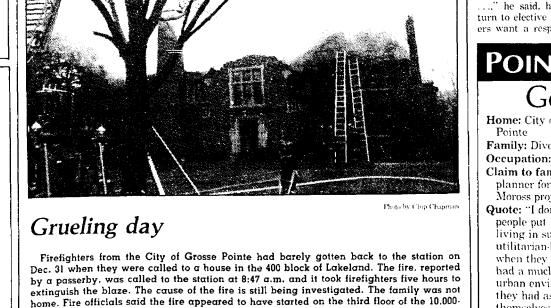
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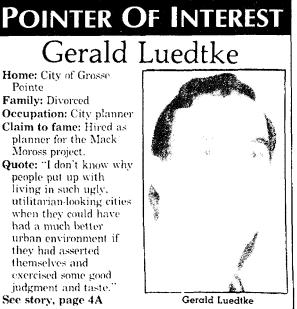


square-foot house and was very difficult to get under control as the house was impene-

trable; firelighters had to attack the blaze from the outside. Earlier that day City fire-

fighters were called to assist in a fire that started around 5 a.m. in a house on Lakeview

said, hinting at a re-Gross turn to elective office. "Taxpay-"I've loved serving Grosse ers want a response from gov- Pointe," Kelly said.



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man was sentenced to life in prison without parole for the Sept. 9, 1993, murder of Robert Coe. a typesetter and artist for the Grosse Pointe News. A Detroit Recorder's Court jury had earlier found Richard Darneit Baldwin guilty of first-degree murder.

Coe was killed at 2 a.m. Sept. 9 at Alter and Lozier, near the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Park border, as he tried to help a brother whose car was disabled. Baldwin apparently saw Coe standing by a public phone awaiting assistance and re-trieved a "community gun" from his neighborhood before confronting Coe and demanding money. When Coe stepped toward Baldwin, he was shot in the neck. He was dead on arrival at St. John Hospital. Three more senseless deaths

occurred in the Pointes on May 1 in a murder-suicide in the 1100 block of Bishop in the Park.

Marjorie Angyal, 60, a sixthgrade teacher at Brownell Middle School, and her husband, Kenneth Angyal, 61, were found shot to death when firefighters responded to the scene. Police believe the couple's 24year-old son, Thad Angyal, killed his parents with a .45 caliber handgun, set fire to the house using gasoline and then went into his bedroom and took his own life with the handgun.

The Angyals had no relatives in Michigan, and no answers were forthcoming to explain the tragedy. "We may never know why this happened," Park detective Lt. David Hiller said, following the investigation.

## 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 Gymboree open house information on the front page of last week's edition should have listed the telephone number as 810-263-9778.

1994 Neglect led to the demise of the 78-year-old Vernier school in June. The building was designed by the famed Detroit architect Albert Kahn. The May 17 demolition of the schoolhouse on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores was ordered by the village council after the historical society was unable to meet what it said were excessive conditions imposed by the council to save the building.

Current Shores president John Huetteman III, trustee Dr. Richard Mertz and former president Edward M. Brady Jr. had attended the school as children.

After razing the past, the Pointes and Harper Woods raised the future. "The Spirit of Cooperation: A Report on the Future," a two-year-long futuring study commissioned by the five Pointes and Harper Woods, was unveiled June 30 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The futuring study's seven task forces looked at social, economic, demographic and political trends to help determine what the future should be for the six communities. One of the conclusions of the \$30,000 study, according to one task force chairman: We're "coasting.

Now that the report has been completed, it is up to the public to make something of it.

The Grosse Pointe school administration's attempts to seek newer digs hit another snag July 27 when the mayors of the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms said their municipalities were not interested in buying the aging buildings at 389 St. Clair in the City. The school district sought bids in the fall of 1993 to sell the buildings, but the lone bid received was far less than expected or needed.

The board later decided not to follow through with its plans to move out of 389 St. Clair and opted to remain in the old, familiar quarters.

Grosse Pointe Park officials were flooded with complaints when sewers backed up into their basements July 6 following heavy rain.

Park administrators received further criticism when city manager Dale Krajniak said the flooding could have been alleviated, though not prevented, had pump station personnel

Neglect led to the demise of turned on the pumps sooner at the city's retention basin.

The flooded basements were within the city's flood plain south of Jefferson.

Despite complaints from business owners and customers about parking shortages along Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. plans for two of three parking lots were vetoed due to protests by business owners and residents.

The Woods had planned to cover half the costs of the two Mack lots at Torrey Road and between Beaufait and Lennon. In December 1993, two St.

Clair Shores property owners sued the Milk River Drain Board, claiming they were get-ting a bad rip-rap. The resi-dents objected to plans by the drain board, which comprises Wayne and Macomb counties and the state, to use rip-rap (crushed rock and stone) as an erosion prevention measure along the Milk River.

The former river channel is used as an outlet for combined sewage overflow from Grosse Pointe Woods into Lake St. Clair. The Shores property owners insisted that a steel seawall be used as required by St. Clair Shores ordinances.

In September, a March 7, 1995, court date was scheduled to hear the case, far speedier than expected.

The sale of Grosse Pointe Cable to Comcast turned out to be a tremendously profitable move for four Grosse Pointe municipalities, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The five communities (excluding the Shores) and the War Memorial walked away with \$22.5 million. The War Memorial got half the proceeds while the cities split the remaining half based on the percentage of cable revenues generated by each of the cities over the last five years.

The Grosse Pointe District public use. Library finally come into its own in September when voters approved a 1.7-mill levy to make the library self-funding. Previously, the library was administered by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. However, uncertainty over Pro-

posal A's funding of school-run public libraries made creating an independent library viable.

City of Grosse Pointe officials approved a \$1.2 million plan ept. 28 to gain much-needed elbow room and make city hall handicapped accessible.

The plan calls for renovating the current municipal building and moving the court and council chambers downstairs to ground level. The second floor will be converted to facilities for female public safety officers. The residential duplex next to city hall, which the city pur-chased in 1992, will be revamped into city offices. Additional parking will also be provided.

After months of anticipation, Park officials finally saw plans in October for a proposed condominium development on Jefferson between Lakepointe and Nottingham. The 40-unit plan calls for razing the Wilhelm Funeral Home and the Lakepointe Olds building and the Old Place Restaurant. The latter two properties, as well as others, are owned by Diamond Phillips, the developer.

The 1,700 to 2,100 square-foot units will sell for about \$160,000. Phillips hoped to break ground for the project as early as February 1995.

While negotiations seemed unending, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms finally approved a \$3.7 million purchase of the property at Mack and Moross. The property includes Sears, Kroger, A.L. Price and the adjacent parking lot.

The purchase will cost the of a \$200,000 home owner (\$100,000 state equalized valuation) about \$100 in additional Farms taxes per year over the next 10 years. Though no specific plans have been adopted, Farms officials said the existing buildings will be razed and the property will be devoted to

A second "surprise" suspect in the 1992 bus-stop slaying of a Park woman was charged in November. The charges were the result of a one-man grand jury empowered by the Wayne County prosecutor to help clear up unsolved cases in which wit-

nesses were reluctant to testify. Phyllis Ann Lenart, 32, was shot and killed Jan. 16, 1992, in a robbery at the Wayburn and Jefferson bus shelter, barely within Grosse Pointe Park. Tony Raynell Hampton, 30, was arrested and charged in late October 1994 with firstdegree murder. Hampton's girlfriend, Deborah McCullough 36, became the second suspect

charged in the murder. Despite neighbor protests and refusal by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to allow permanent lights, night football was played at Grosse Pointe North High School in October. Upon learning that no permit was required for temporary lights, the North Boosters Club proceeded with a night game.

An investigation by Woods city attorney George Catlin in November found that portable lights are admissible, much to the angst of some nearby residents Not to be out-shined, Grosse

Pointe South held a night football game Oct. 11 under portable lights - the last of four night games - and few complaints by residents were logged. Then on Dec. 12, the Farms City Council agreed to allow six night events a year at South, along with other conditions.

The permanent lights at South should be in place for the 1995 football season.

The year 1990 began with the tragic murder of Grosse Pointe Farms businessman Benjamin Gravel. Nearly five years later, his confessed killers were finally sentenced Dec. 19 to life in prison without parole.

The sentencing mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court, however, does not mean the fates of the killers, Kermit Haynes, 21, and Cortez Miller, 20, are settled. They will likely withdraw their guilty pleas and seek new trials.

The saga, and the new year, continues.

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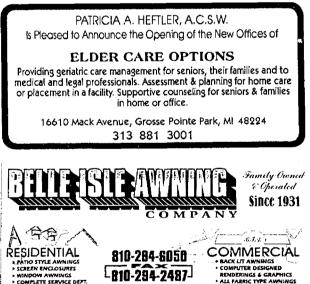
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## Park honors beauty

Grosse Pointe Park mayor Palmer Heenan was on hand at the city's 13th annual beautification awards presentation to honor individuals and businesses that have maintained or

improved their property. Heenan (second from right) presents (I-r) Tim Ettawageshik, Bill Grabowski, Linda Yaldoo Heenan (second from right) Presents (I-r) Tim Ettawageshik, Bill Grabowski, Linda Yaldoo and John Yaldoo of Park Market Square with one of the six beautification awards presented to Park businesses. Other businesses honored included Christ the Lord Christian Center. Lerusi Creations, Pointe Hardware, Bon Secours, the Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy and Sparky Herbert's.

## Woods mayor expects a good 1995

#### By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer By all accounts, according to Grosse Pointe Woods mayor bor's view of the lake, which Robert Novitke, 1995 should be violated ordinances protecting a pretty good year for projects residential sight-lines. in the city

"We're looking forward to making improvements on Mack Avenue in 1995," said Novitke. "We want to put lighting on the street similar to the types that the Farms and Shores have placed on Lakeshore. They're very attractive, but are also more than decorative.

The Colonial-style lamps have been under consideration for some time and would be part of an ongoing effort by the city administration to improve Mack, Novitke said. The council is also considering new sign ordinances for Mack in order to make sign styles more consistent.

Novitke added that the city council is also looking at making improvements at Lakefront Park.

"We'd like to put in some sort of boardwalk, similar to the kind they have put in at Patterson Park in the Park," Novitke said. "The city has just settled a lawsuit concerning the sight line at Lakefront Park, so we can develop the shoreline a little more.

forced to follow a state law re-

quiring them to place a breakwall at the park's shore. The wall obstructed a park neigh-

As can be expected in such a situation, a lawsuit was filed, Novitke said, noting that it took some time to settle the matter to everyone's satisfaction, but now that an agreemert has been reached, the city can proceed to plan some improvements to the park.

Residents can also expect to see the last of the Milk River surprises, said Novitke. The project should be completed in '95, and once that's done, the city will finally be able to project all the costs associated with it.

Novitke is also hopeful that the Legislature will amend state law to allow local representation on intercounty drain boards. He and the council feel strongly that local municipalities should have some say in how their drain boards are run. It was the Wayne-Macomb drain board that came up with the Milk River plan, Novitke said. The council had no input regarding the plan, which angered memebers because the city had to pay for it.

We had no control on how The suit, said Novitke, was our money was spent," said the result of city officials being Novitke. "I strongly feel that should be changed, and I'm

hopeful that it will be. There is a proposal before the Legislature that would give muncipalities representation on intercounty drain boards.

The city administrator is also working on an infrastructure depreciation sheet, Novitke said. This, when finished, will be a complete map of the city's sewer lines, drain pipes and streets. The sheet will also contain information such as when the sewer lines and streets were last repaired, and estimates on when they will next need to be repaired.

"This will make long term planning and budgeting much easier," said Novitke. "As far as I know, we'll be the only Pointe with a depreciation sheet. These are hard to do because the information is kept in all kinds of different files. Putting it in one easy-to-use format is time-consuming.

And finally, the council will have to decide what to do with the city's \$3.2 million share of profits from the sale of Grosse ointe Cable.

'We're working on funding all these projects," said Nov-itke. "One way is to use the cable money, but the last thing we want to do is to burn it up. There's going to be a lot of discussion on how to use that money."

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## Board resolves new year will.

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer It's going to be another big year for the Grosse Pointe schools. Technology improvements are in the works, various parts of the curriculum are under review and six games will be played under the lights on South High's football field.

But perhaps the biggest challenge the school district faces in the new year is asking the voters to approve two millage propositions.

'The millage election is key right now," said Julie Bourke, school board vice president. On Feb. 7, voters will be

asked to approve two separate millage requests. • The first proposal seeks re-

newal of 18 mills to be levied for five years on non-homestead properties – businesses, rentals and second homes. In order for the school district to qualify for the state allocation of \$6,500 per pupil, it must secure a voter-approved levy of 18 mills. • The second proposal is the

continuation of a "gap millage" of 8.5 mills. Since Grosse Pointe spent approximately \$8,000 per pupil in the 1993-94 school year, the state founda-tion grant of \$6,500 will fall short of current spending levels. Administrators say the district needs the additional 8.5 mills to bridge the per-pupil

spending gap. As a result of Proposal A bassed by Michigan voters last March, all school districts will

Grosse Pointe Park residents will see a continuence of familar policies in 1995, said city

"We'll continue our alley improvement program this year," Krajniak said. "We're working on fixing the alleys block by block. This year we're repairing the alley between the 1100 block of Wayburn and Mary. land. Last year we fixed up the 1200 block."

Repairs to the alleys include replacement of sewerlines as well as replacing and repairing the concrete. The city has about \$140,000 budgeted for the job, Krajniak said.

The city is also anxious to rehabilitate its housing stock using TIFA money, Krajniak said. TIFA stands for Tax Incremental Finance Act. It is a law passed by the state Legislature which permits cities to loan money to make improvements to homes, businesses or city facilities, like streets. The money used for the repairs is

receive a basic grant from the state to guarantee a minimum spending level of \$6,500 perpupil.

Grosse Pointe is one of 40 school districts in the state allowed to seek additional mills to maintain current spending levels.

"If we get the millage passed we can focus on technology im-provements," Bourke said. "We need to move forward on that, especially in the high schools."

Last summer the industrial education classrooms at Pierce, Brownell and Parcells middle schools were gutted and redesigned as technology labs. The \$450,000 project included expenditures for software and computer equipment, painting, new flooring, light fixtures, air conditioning and furniture.

In November, superintendent Ed Shine unveiled a five-year plan for technology updates and infrastructure improvements that will be funded with the \$2.4 million that used to go toward funding the public libraries

The project will spread \$3.6 million over five years to purchase computers and related equipment for classrooms, replace aging boilers and make other capital improvments. Many areas of the curricu-

lum also are being reviewed and updated.

A recently appointed committee is studying how the high school of the future will accommodate and educate students in the next century.

The committee, among other things, is looking at combining classes to reflect the changing job market.

"Science and math could be combined," Bourke said. "And advanced courses should be taught to younger students. This all figures in with the technology changes we are going to make."

As part of an ongoing pro-cess, the social studies and foreign language curriculums are under review by the Curriculum Coordinating Council. The CCC studies, evaluates and modifies one or more areas of the curriculum every year.

The school system also is looking forward to a big change in its extra-curricular program. With the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council's recent approval of the proposed permanent lights on South's athletic field, a majority of the community is looking forward to the six night games planned for next season.

Although the school board last spring approved the gift from the South High Boosters and the Farms gave the school the approval to conduct night games, the Boosters have yet to raise all the funds necessary to purchase the lights.

"The school district is responsible for upholding the rules and regulations and I don't think we'll have any prob-lems," Bourke said. "This is going to be great for the kids; they need something to do at night."

## A productive year ahead, Park says tion of increased property taxes in the designated TIFA zone. "We have a home loan im-

Krajniak said.

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

provement program in our TIFA zone," Krajniak said. manager Dale Krajniak.

The money is to be used to repair homes in the neighborhoods closest to Detroit. This prevents decay of the city's housing stock, and the money is repaid when the home is sold, even if that's 20 years

from now. It keeps property values up, which benefits everyone." With the new public safety building complete, Krajniak said the council is considering some remodeling of city hall to

complement the new building. Whatever else has to be done, we have to bring city hall up to the federal Americans with Disabilities Act stan-dards," said Krajniak. "We'll begin in late spring, and the work should be finished a few

months after that." The city is also planning major street sign improvements, Krajniak said. The signs need replacing, and it was decided to paid back through the collec- replace them with cast iron

signs similar to the kind the city recently installed on Ker-cheval. The idea is to recreate a more gentile atmosphere reminiscent of days gone by. "The city will continue with

its street resurfacing program,' said Krajniak. "We have about \$250,000 budgeted for the job. The public works department will decide what streets will be resurfaced after engineers have a chance to assess this winter's damage to roads. We don't have enough money to resurface all the streets, so we resurface according to need.

Krajniak said that the city will use its share of the profits from the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable to supplement the city's capital replacement fund. The interest on the money will be contributed to the fund.

"In most years the number of streets needing repair surpass the amount of money available to the city to repair them," said Krajniak. "The city's cable profits should generate between \$80,000 and \$125,000 a year in interest depending on interest rates.





## By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Behind the Massachusetts State House in Boston sits a monument, raised in 1790. to commemorate the heroes of the American Revolution. It reads:

"Americans, when from this eminence scenes of luxuriant fertility of flourishing commerce and the abodes of social happiness meet your view, forget not those who by their exertions have secured to you these blessings."

This passage still rings true for City of Grosse Pointe resi-dent Gerald Luedtke, a city planner who has worked in the Pointes and many other communities.

His recommendations, once they have secured the blessings of a city government, will meet the views of generations to come.

Gerald Luedtke and Associates Inc. was selected by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council last fall to be the planner for the Mack/Moross prop-erty the Farms purchased last year. Luedtke's recommendations will be presented to the council this spring.

Luedtke, who grew up on Detroit's eastside, was an art history student at Harvard University.

"I wanted to become an art museum director," he said, "but I wanted to get into something that was involved with contemporary urban problems, the 'here and now.'

He applied for admission to the urban planning program at

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Yale University and was accepted.

After earning his degree, Luedtke started his own company 26 years ago in Detroit's Indian Village. Luedtke moved his office to the Renaissance Center 16 years ago and last summer moved again to Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe

In 1980, Luedtke issued the Mack Avenue Blight Prevention Study.

"At that time, Mack Avenue was deteriorating in several areas," he said. "There were blocks of stores in poor condition, both on the Detroit side and the Grosse Pointe side. After we came out with that study, all of the Grosse Pointes started very intensive improvement programs to upgrade their business frontage.'

Luedtke cited examples of good urban planning around the Pointes. Park

"The Jefferson Avenue entranceway into the city is an excellent example of good city planning," Luedtke said. "It beautifies the entrance to the city and has had an excellent spinoff effect with the new office developments and the Diamond Phillips condominium project."

City 'The expansion plans for the

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municipal building complex are very well developed," he said. "The complex is well-located. The expansion plans are well done. The complex will be compatible with the surrounding residential community.

Woods

'The addition of the community center to the existing city hall was an excellent urban planning decision," Luedtke said. "Also, I commend Grosse Pointe Woods for the recent intensive landscaping project with the trees. Farms

"In Grosse Pointe Farms, one of the most impressive projects, course, is the revitalization of the Mack and Moross area that I was retained recently to work on," he said. "I think this project will result in new development that will not only significantly enhance Grosse Pointe Farms, but also will enhance the entrance ays into Detroit, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.'

Shores Grosse Pointe Shores doesn't have all of the compo-

nents of a city, such as a shop-ping district," Luedtke said,

'but what it has done, as a residential community, is an outstanding job of landscaping Lakeshore Drive. The unique decorative grasses and perennials in the medians and the bank of Lake St. Clair are really outstanding.'

Luedtke also has worked for Grosse Pointe Woods, preparing a study of the Seven-Mack Shopping Area which created the framework for the redevelopment of the St. John Hospital shopping and office complex. More recently, he worked on the redesign of the commercial area of St. Clair Shores at Nine Mile and Mack.

Closer to the Pointes, Luedtke is working with People in Faith United, a group which hopes to revitalize sections of Detroit. One of these sections is bordered by Jefferson on the east, Alter on the north, Kercheval on the west and Chalmers on the south.

"I think it's a hot area," he said, "and I think it can become a very desirable residential community. It will anchor residential development across from Victoria Park on Jefferson

"It's a very important pro-

ject, not just for the eastside of Detroit," Luedtke said, "but also for the Grosse Pointes."

troit is a positive one, Luedtke puts the revitalization of the city in perspective.

Luedtke said. "If you look at cities like London, Paris or New York, areas of those cities that healthy parts of those cities will take between 100 and 150 years to rebuild the city of Detroit

'Within a single mayor's tenure or within our lifetime, we could see significant sections of Detroit become viable and revitalized.'

Luedtke said he would focus on the Woodward and Jefferson corridors, stretching several blocks back on each side of these streets, over the next 25 years if he were to plan a revitalization strategy for Detroit.

"That's the kind of basket I would put my eggs into during the 25 years," he said.

A bizarre incident in Luedtke's life occurred downtown several years ago.

"I published a book on crime reduction through urban planning and I was mugged the same week the book came out,' he joked.

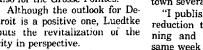
Away from the office, Luedtke's avocation is indoor and outdoor gardening. He has a greenhouse adjacent to his home, where he grows tropical plants and flowers. Luedtke also grows vegetables in Sanilac County, where his mother lives.

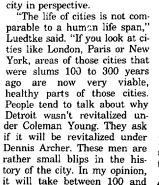
Last year, with some trouble, he brought ixora, bouganvillea, sea grape and a lime tree back from Florida.

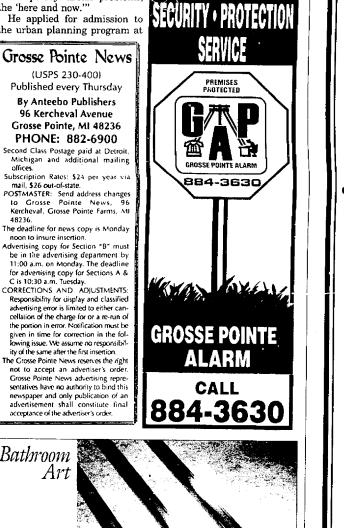
"I dragged a large refrigerator box through the airport last February, when the snow and slush were beginning to pile up," Luedtke said. "The bottom of the box got wet, and the plants started falling out. The plants didn't appreciate the trip.'

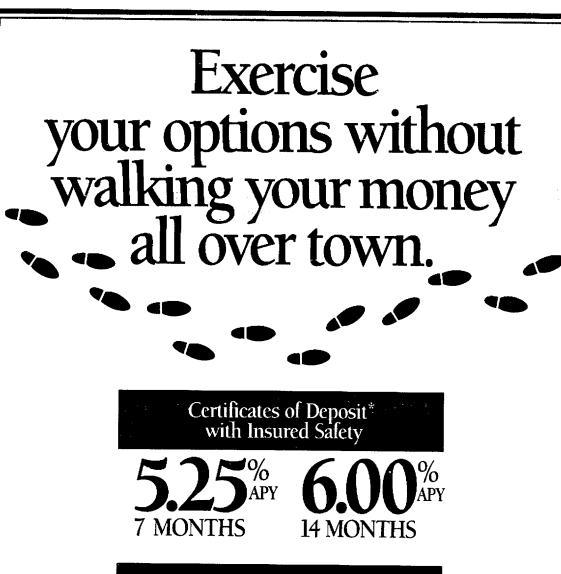
The recently released Futuring Report by the five Pointes and Harper Woods has a number of solid ideas, Luedtke said.

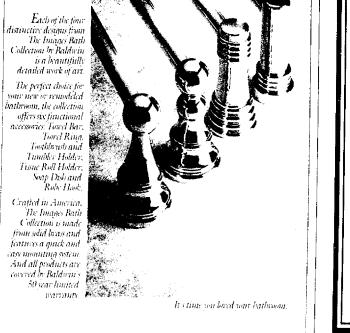
"I consulted it for the Mack and Moross project," he said. "The philosophy behind the re-port is a sound one; that you can't sit on your past laurels.'









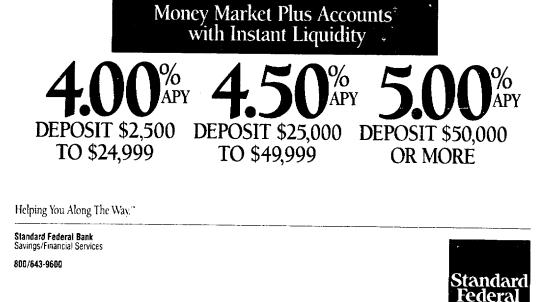




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## Pointes' goal: Improving our quality of life

A s a New Year dawns, we think it is appropriate to review some of the ways this community could improve its quality of life in the immediate future.

The subjects and issues discussed in the following paragraphs obviously do not form an all-inclusive list, but they could focus attention on matters that Pointe governments and residents could consider for study or possible action.

We would welcome suggestions for additions to the list - or even the elimination of some of the items cited - along with brief explanations for any suggestions made.

1. Because the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods already have listed many suggestions in the futuring project, our first recommendation is that the six cities ought to start setting priorities for the many proposals made in the final futuring report in 1994.

The committees and municipal councils ought to emphasize projects that could recapture the spirit of enthusiasm and ad-



venture of the volunteers that gave the futuring study such a good sendoff.

2. We recommend that the community's elected councils review the many suggestions for improved cooperation among the Pointe municipalities in addition to the public safety departments which already are working so well together.

**3.** With a vote scheduled Feb. 7 on the retention of our present school financing program, we recommend that wide-ranging public discussions be arranged to help inform the public about the issues.

One purpose would be to emphasize that the renewal of the school district's current levy for four more years would also assure the continuance of state aid at roughly the current level and the continuing protection of property values.

4. Now that the Pointes and Harper Woods have a district library system, the library's needs should be reviewed and ways sought to expand its services without boosting property taxes. **5.** To meet the serious parking problems in the Farms and the Woods, the respective city councils, businesses and customers should seek remedies and improvements that will benefit all concerned.

6. The Farms council should seek to arrive at an early decision on the public use it plans to make of its recently acquired Mack and Moross property, whether for a civic center or senior housing or some other community need.

7. A study ought to be made to learn whether the current Pointes Area Assisted Transportation Service could be expanded to offer regular routes at fixed hours for all the Pointes' shopping areas.

Because such an innovation could become an important incentive for both businesses and shoppers, it could be given a try to learn whether it could attract enough passengers to justify the expense.

8. Because Lake St. Clair is such a community asset, the Pointes ought to set up a study committee to protect it from

the overflow from Fox Creek in the Park, the outflows from the combined sanitary and storm sewers in the Farms, and other sources of pollution.

9. With the Pointes' populations continuing to age, renewed attention should be given to the problems of senior citizens, including housing, home care, transportation and recreation services.

Senior housing needs, perhaps the major problem, could be met either by a special housing project or by helping seniors remain in their homes by encouraging legislation to reduce taxes and enable them to borrow against their equities to pay property taxes.

10. We also strongly support the futuring committee's recommendations not only to protect and preserve the community's housing stock and its historic buildings, but also to seek a community-wide beautification program to supplement or replace the individual city programs.

Many if not most of these recommendations for the improvement of the quality of life and business in the Pointes are included in the futuring report, but these are our suggestions for high priority consideration.

As we've said, the list is not comprehensive, but we seek to start a community dialogue about the goals that these communities should pursue to achieve "the preferred future" the futuring study projected for the year 2020.



After losing his 1994 bid for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, he retires from an active political life feeling that his constituents understood his positions "even when they diswgreed on some issues."

In our view, Kelly has been a useful legislator who, as an independent Democrat, often supported issues of importance and concern to the Republican Pointes. Harper Woods and part of Detroit constituted the rest of his 1st Senate District.

Kelly's contributions to important state legislation included not only the first Wayne County reorganization bill in 1979 but also the Michigan resolution that added to the U.S. Constitution the 27th Amendment that limits congressional pay increases.

He also was responsible for the wording of the final act of the 1994 legislative session that assured financing for the state's new charter schools but expanded the act In his view, the people want stability in their jobs and personal lives, responsible tax policies, assurance of Social Security when they retire, and a better future for their children.

But in Kelly's view, Democratic leaders have not provided that kind of a program for their people, and, instead, have forgotten that "Democrats also are taxpayers."

As for his future occupations, Kelly looks to teaching, practicing law and helping promote new industries for the Detroit area, such as solar industry development.

But to help rebuild the Democratic Party, he is keeping in touch with several hundred other Democratic activists who have similar if not identical aims.

As an independent Democrat who twice has run for congressional offices, he could be back on the ticket as early as 1996 when, if Democratic Sen. Carl Levin doesn't seek re-election, the party may be looking for a "new Democrat."

So don't count Kelly out of politics yet.

## Judicial age discrimination?

A little-known age limitation provision in the Michigan Constitution has barred Grosse Pointe Park member and mayor protem, and as a highly rated lawyer still in active legal practice.



## State relief policy questioned

s Michigan's budget director heads off to New York state, she and her GOP colleagues are still heralding the state's elimination of general assistance (GA) as a great accomplishment.

In fact, Patti Woodworth herself in an interview with the New York Times last Wednesday cited the ending of GA as a major achievement in Michigan.

However, not everyone thinks that eliminating 80,000 clients from GA was much of a credit to the state or a service Without GA, they were forced into even more meager housing, he added.

"What former recipients need now," the report said, "is what they have needed all along — more investment in jobs, more jobs for minority and older workers, adequate health care and job skills training, expanded disability criteria and greater targeting of resources for community development in impoverished areas."

Woodworth told the Times she would face a smaller but familiar challenge in

Mayor Palmer Heenan from appointing his first choice as a municipal judge in the Park.

The application of the ban to municipal judgeships came to light after the mayor had proposed naming Vernon Ausherman, 73, to the municipal bench to succeed Kirsten Frank, just appointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Ausherman was Heenan's first choice because he is well-versed in municipal affairs from his experience as a council-

## Nebraska No.1

**F** or Nebraska and coach Tom Osborne, it was victory at last when the No. 1 Cornhuskers rallied in the fourth quarter Sunday night to defeat Miami and capture the mythical national championship.

Post-season polls rated Nebraska No. 1, even though Penn State, the Big Ten champion, defeated Oregon 38-20 in the Rose Bowl Monday for its 12th win in an undefeated season.

Nebraska's victory was especially sweet for quarterback Tommie Frazier, who reentered the game in the final quarter to spur his team to a 24-17 victory.

It was also a welcome victory for Midwestern football. But when city attorney Herold McC. Deason researched the law, he discovered that Article 6, Section 19, of the state Constitution of 1963 includes this specific prohibition:

"No person shall be appointed or elected to a judicial office after reaching the age of 70 years."

Moreover, Deason found that a specific case brought by the city of Trenton in the 1960s applied the requirement to municipal judges as well as judges in higher courts.

In fact, a 1991 decision by the Supreme Court of the United States, arising in Missouri, found that similar wording was constitutional despite an appeal from the Missouri state supreme court itself.

Yet we agree with Heenan and Deason that this requirement amounts to constitutional age discrimination.

As Deason and the mayor add, the prohibition shows that the law hasn't caught up with science and medicine, which in recent years have increased longevity by discovering new ways to extend life.

Since Frank's current term expires in 1997, Heenan's appointee, to be named with the advice and consent of the city council, will be required to run for the office in November 1995. Unfortunately, however, Heenan will not be able to appoint his highly qualified first choice. to the GA clients.

In a Christmas-day column in the Detroit Free Press, David S. Broder, Washington Post syndicated columnist, cited a Ford Foundation study that offered a critical interpretation of what happened to the 80,000 who lost their aid from GA in Michigan a couple of years ago.

His report indicated that a study of the 80,000 GA cases by the state Department of Social Services and the University of Michigan found that in many respects the cutoff failed to achieve its goals.

"Two years after the cutoff, the number of recipients who were off all forms of public assistance, including food stamps and Medicaid - 43 percent - was no higher than the number who had managed to get off assistance two years before the cutoff," Broder quoted the study as finding.

"Fewer than 5 percent of them found work in all four quarters of 1992," Broder went on; "only two of five got jobs at any point during their first year on their own. Three out of five of those who found work were either janitors or food service workers. They were in minimum-wage jobs, almost always without health insurance."

In addition, Broder reported, before the GA cutoff, most of the recipients had used their checks for rent, relying on food stamps or "off-the-books" jobs for food.

her new post as New York state budget director under the new GOP governor, George E. Pataki.

"It's changing the core philosophy of government, looking at different ways of doing things, working better and smarter and with less," she said.

We grant that in cost cutting, there's no question that Woodworth and her Lansing colleagues did originally save the state an estimated \$250 million by eliminating GA, which apparently is regarded as a great achievement in GOP circles in Michigan and in New York as well.

But a fair judgment also would conclude that the study of Michigan's action showed little or no state compassion for 80,000 people desperately in need of help.

### Letters welcome

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

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## These toys aren't us

As I watched my niece open her Christmas presents and the wood, fabric and metal prehelped my daughter unwrap her gifts, I realized that something has happened to the treasured, classic toys that were popular when I was growing up.

ably will never play with Dawn dolls (the microscopic versions of Barbie dolls that faded into extinction sometime in the '70s) and will never meet the Sunshine Family (they would be vegetarians, members of PETA and wearing Birkenstocks if they were around today) many dolls, games and other playthings that were popular when I was young are still Christmas are now made of plastic. They and birthday gift staples today. But they're not the same.

Remember Candy Land? It's different now. The board has been updated with new characters, including a gooey blue monster called Goopy. I hear that Clue and Life have suffered similar alterations. Maybe there's a budget

crunch at the North Pole toy shop and the elves are being forced to substitute plastic for viously used to make toys.

Maybe the Politically Correct police posted new laws of compliance on the workshop walls which require the elves to alter today's toys to be less offensive Although my daughter prob- and more globally conscious and culturally sensitive.

Here are some things I learned upon becoming a parent and spending countless hours in toy stores, talking to other parents and paying closer attention to what children are playing with:

• Tonka trucks - the bright yellow scale models of dump trucks, cranes and bulldozers somehow seem less rugged and realistic. The metal versions



my brother and I played with achieved a banged up, chippedpaint, crushed-metal appearance after a few summers of moving earth in our back yard.

 Some toy manufacturers thought there was a need to make non-gender specific toys (blocks and train sets to name a couple) more appealing to each gender. Why? Was there some survey taken of pre-school and elementary-age children that determined all little girls like pastel shades better than primary colors? Must every toy be made girlish by adding ribbons, bows and unicorns? Must all toys be considered exclusively for boys if they have little locomotives and race cars on them?

• I suspect anyone who has hung onto their Fisher-Price little people sold in the '60s and '70s probably owns a collector's item. Today's little people aren't as little. They're bigger and rounder and lack the character of their wooden predecessors. The little people house is still around but what happened to the little people barn, and school house and the little downtown shopping area with the firehouse and the barber shop?Today's stuffed animals

seem to have to be able to do something. My daughter re-ceived a little stuffed Rudolph whose nose lights up when you squeeze his left ear and a little dog who yips and yaps when you squeeze its belly and a little stuffed lamb that plays a lullaby when you pull its string.

• Barbie has become multicultural and career-oriented, but wheever designed the wide-eyed, blond-haired doll's sisters must be living in a cave.

Chinese Barbie wears a kimono and has long black hair. The Dutch Barbie wears clogs, a white apron and her blond locks are tied in braids. American Indian Barbie — oops, I mean Native American Barbie is adorned with beads and feathers.

Ornamental differences aside, the dolls all have the same leggy, statuesque build and the same facial features. Only hair, eye and skin colors are altered to reflect racial variations. Am I to understand that around the globe and across cultures, there is only one standard of beauty?

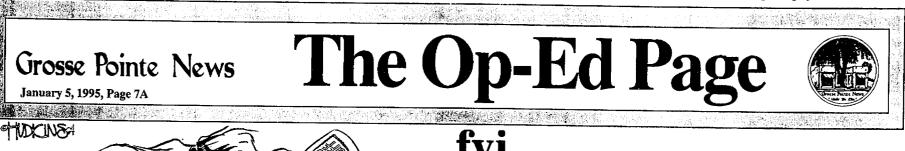
The career Barbies are even more disconcerting. The choices are limited; the only career choice that breaks stereotypes is physician Barbie and she's wearing a white mini-dress with plunging neckline.

I want to see retail clerk Bar-bie, Peace Corps Barbie, underpaid newspaper reporter Barbie and multi-racial Barbie with an eating disorder.

Of course, my daughter and the rest of today's children don't care what you or I had to play with when we were young. I don't think I was envious that I missed out on Shirley Temple dolls and playing cowboys and Indians and throwing jacks and shooting marbles and the games my parents played when they were young.

And I doubt my toddler niece and infant daughter will feel slighted that their Candy Land isn't like our Candy Land.

Worst of all - they'll probably feel sorry for us that we didn't have the intellectually stimulating presence of Barney the dinosaur when we were growing up.





## Luther's reinstatement has flaws

I see where the German Lutheran Church has asked the Pope to reinstate Martin Luther. Say what? Does this mean the Luther-

ans want Luther to go back to being Catholic? Have they asked Martin Luther about this?

The Lutherans I know have their tails in a knot over it. It's carrying "healing" too far. What about all the trouble Luther went to to write those 95 theses, then hide for the rest of his life while people tried to bump him off?

Besides, he got married, which generally puts a crimp in Catholic priesthood.

Of course, it was all a long time ago and presumably the idea is to forgive and forget.



Nancy

Parmenter Government can't do much about violence. These are issues that can only be changed by social movements.

The problem is that government keeps talking as if it had some power in these areas and we keep believing it. We need instead to restore a spirit of public participation. That's one of the very great-

est strengths of the Grosse Pointes. Citizen involvement and a sense of neighborhood: Figure out how to bottle it and you'll make a fortune.

each other's parks. And throw in St. Clair Shores as well.

Of course, I've just given away for a park the location I was going to use for my waterfront restaurant. Urban planning is just fraught with difficulties.

Rogue elements of the futuring committee also had an idea for that restaurant - plus a municipal golf course and maybe even senior citizen housing. Some of them want to build an island, connected to the mainland by a causeway. Just like Florida or Mont St. Michel

The water offshore isn't very eep, they reason, so we could

humanity, but it showed what kind of peo-ple live hereabouts when the Park's Frank and Cynthia Ferry spent a good chunk

It may have been just a mi-

nor act in the great drama of

Picking up

the dog

New Year's Eve saving a little dog from

a cold, wet night trapped in Windmill Pointe Park. The couple spotted the black

female dog, with no collar or tag, wandering around inside the park Saturday afternoon and when they called from home and learned the city's animal control staff was off duty. they decided to go back and do something about it on their own.

I just happened to be admir-ing the misty view of Peche Island from the park's fishing pier late in the day when Frank and Cynthia herded the frightened pup right to the end of the pier, trying to interest her in a bag of meatballs. They even smelled good to me but the nearly-exhausted 'Blackie,' or whatever her name is, was having none of it.

Caught between the three of us, the dog finally let Frank get close enough to tie a rope around her and after a while we were able to coax her to walk back to their house on Barrington, where they planned to keep her until Park police or the Grosse Pointe AniOpera Gala of the Opera League of Detroit in the Renaissance Ballroom of Detroit's Westin Hotel.

On hand to enjoy the fourcourse dinner and performance (an adaptation of Act Two of Strauss' Die Fledermaus) and finally ring in the new year were volunteer chairman Gloria Clark and her husband, Fred.

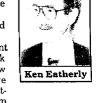
Honorary chairs of the event, which also included many MOT benefactors, were **Dr. Donald** Austin and his wife, **Dale**.

Suzanne Acton was the night's music director. Other Pointers seen among the crowd were Frank and Stephanie Germack, George C. and Inge Vincent, Charles and Fran Parcells, and MOT Volunteer Association Committee secretary Nancy Moore with her escort, Greg Calder.

Good food, good show, good company — not a bad way to say hello to 1995.

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Which is laudable. Besides. maybe Luther's Lutheran profile isn't as high as I think.

A friend of mine was married by a Lutheran minister in the '60s. She and her intended met the minister for a conference in his study. There he sat at his desk with a portrait of Martin Luther on the wall behind him.

She gazed at it for a while. then finally said in perplexity, "Is that Martin Luther? I thought he was black."

A lot of energy goes into figuring out why Americans don't show up in any great numbers at the polls every two years. The low turnout means that an angry minority can affect the outcome, as they just did in November.

Some analysts believe that voters are disgusted with gov ernment's inability to change things, so have given up on government. That's probably true, but it stems from a mistaken concept of government.

The kinds of problems most Americans are deeply concerned about are societal issues which government, bluster as it might, cannot affect to any great extent. Government can't decree that families be whole.

Hey, I hear that one of the ideas the Harper Woods/Grosse Pointes futuring committee kicked around was a waterfront park for Harper Woods. It's a terrific idea, if the city can afford it. I propose the foot of Alter Road between Angell Park and Windmill Pointe Park. If Grosse Pointe Woods can have a park in St. Clair Shores, why shouldn't Harper Woods have a park in Detroit?

Nobody asked me, but I have another idea that could cover the time span between now and actually basking in the sun on the riverfront. Because, considering the expense, we could be talking a lifetime here.

While we wait, why not work out a plan for Harper Woods people to get passes for the five Grosse Pointe Parks? I realize that on occasion those parks are already overcrowded, but the HW folks could be divided among the parks on a firstcome basis and pay for their pass. Come on, we're all supposed to be one community here

While we're at it, let all Grosse Pointers have access to just pile up earth (channel dredgings, maybe) and make an island. It wouldn't be hard to do.

The hard part would be to convince the DNR.

I never thought I'd want a pet cat again. When my cat of 21 years went to her reward, I said that was it for cats.

But I've been catsitting during the holidays. My neighbor is spending a month in California, so every day, several times a day, I go next door and feed kitties, clean litter boxes, and pick up the vomited hairballs from four cats.

That doesn't sound like a prescription for adopting a cat. But by golly, they gather 'round, they talk to me, and one shy one who won't let me touch her rubs against my legs when I'm not looking, and my heart is softened.

Bob and I are using the buddy system on this. Repeat after me: We don't want a cat. We don't want a dog. We don't even want to look at puppies. We want to be free to go where we want. No ties. Right.

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mal Clinic's Dr. Lawrence Herzog could take her in and try to locate her owner. "I used to raise dogs and I

hate to see one abused or lost,' said Frank, who was still a bit concerned about how the couple's three "attack cats" were going to react to their temporary guest.

"We just had to come and get her - if it got much colder in the park she could have frozen," Cynthia added.

#### Silent reminder

You won't notice it if you're going too fast on Ridge Road between Lewiston and Moran, but someone has put a wreath on a utility pole near the spot where **Jeff Halso** died in a terrible car crash a year ago on New Year's Eve.

The memorial to the wellliked City teen says it better than any traffic sign: Drive carefully.

#### Putting on the dog

The gentlemen were in black ties, the ladies looked like the latest Paris collection and the Pointes made a good showing at the annual New Year's Eve

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## New at North? Stop by Jan. 9

The department chairpersons, counselors and the administrators of Grosse Pointe North High School will present inforination designed to help parents and students in course selection for the 1995-96 school year at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9.

The formal presentation will be held in the performing arts center. Afterward, students and parents will have the opportu-

New at South? Stop by Jan. 11 Parents of prospective students at Grosse Pointe South High School are invited to attend an informative presenta-tion on Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the gymnatorium at South, located off the Grosse Pointe Boulevard entrance.

The evening is open to par-ents of public and private school students. The program will highlight South's educational, athletic and co-curricu- quirements

nity to tour the campus, visit classrooms, talk with department heads, counselors and teachers. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Copies of the 1995-96 program of studies are available at all private and parochial schools in Grosse Pointe and will be mailed to all incoming eighth-graders at Brownell and Parcells middle schools

lar programs. It is targeted to parents of students of the class of 1999.

Administrators, counselors and department chairpersons will highlight student life beginning with a 30-minute video followed by short presentations with emphasis on ninth-grade scheduling procedures, class selections and graduation re-

## Assumption offers winter wellness classes

Wellness Year, Assumption Center begins fitness classes Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Kalosomatics, a Greek word meaning "good body," translates into Assumption's philosophy that a healthy mind re-sides in a healthy body. The nine-week session of exercise and Nautilus weight-room classes includes free morning babysitting and free fitness testing by a registered nurse. Day and evening schedules are

available for men and women. A new class "anyone can do" called Stretch & Stroll combines strengthening exercises with easy walking and chair aerobics.

Kiddie Kalo, a junior version of the exercise program, is de-signed to meet the psychomotor needs of 2 1/2 to 5-year-olds. These classes are free if the parent is enrolled in the adult class.

Free adult and children exercise demos can be arranged for schools, organizations or businesses. And plan now for a weekend or day-away at Assumption's Spring Farm Spa in Cass City.

Assumption announces a fitness conference to be held on Saturday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bill Laitner, noted fitness and health writer with the Detroit Free Press, will be guest speaker on a day dedi-cated to wellness. Professional workshops, exhibits and demos will provide information and resources.

Classes co-sponsored with Bon Secours Hospital include Soft & Safe weight reduction and adult and infant/child CPR.

Two health seminars will be presented by instructors from St. John Hospital in February: Relaxation Techniques for Managing Stress on Jan. 7, and Light Hearted Living: a Guide to a Healthy Diet on Jan. 21, both at 7 p.m.

Tae Kwon Do Karate classes begin Jan. 3, golf lessons start Jan. 16, and tennis resumes Jan. 30.

Arts and crafts include nee-

Proclaiming 1995 to be the and Feb. 27. Other self-improvement classes are: Ellie's Weigh continuing Thursday classes for weight management; a nine-week boating safety class starting Feb. 7; four-week photography classes start Feb. 2 with Rosh Sillars for all levels; six-week session of popular western and country line dancing; diamond and defense bridge lessons begin week of Jan. 26; and a series of Pat Crilley real estate courses start

Jan. 21. A parenting workshop on Feb. 15 will provide an informational evening for families of preschoolers and preschool staff, presented by St. John Hospital at Assumption's Eastpointe Center.

The first in a Festival of Nations series will be held on Sunday, Feb. 19, and features the food, music and culture of Italy.

A wine and cheese trunk showing presented by Gebran's Men's Apparel will take place on Thursday, March 30, from 7 to 10 p.m.

New in the teen and youth classes is the Kumon Math Center, an after-school math program beginning Wednesday, Jan. 4. Also offered are Ace Driving, Jan. 23; Preparing to Babysit, Feb. 18; and Pee Wee Karate, Jan. 7, for eight weeks.

Learn about the ancient sacred work of art by joining one of two icon tours at Assumption Church on Feb. 8 or March 8. Hellenic culture classes also include adult conversational Greek language beginning Jan. 9 for eight weeks. A Greek folk dancing class will be taught on Feb. 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. Call 810.779.6111 for details.



### Lovely chaos is over

Remember when you were in grade school and you returned from a holiday and the teacher would ask what you did on your vacation? You would listen to tales of glorious family trips and story after story of exciting excursions. And then it was your turn and, until you had heard of your classmates' new worlds of discovery, your holiday had seemed perfect. Now it paled in contrast to your friends' recitings and you wondered, just for a minute, if you should embellish your vacation story. Nah, it seemed perfect to you at the time and it still does. What beats the gathering of family and friends and the joy of giving and laughter? Same old, same old was good enough then and still is, some 50 years

I was never envious of anyone who traveled to warm weather and sunny beaches at Christmastime. I couldn't imagine the holiday without a chill in the air, the aroma of the tree, the carols and all those things that represent tradition and continuity for me. Going south and ocean breezes hold great appeal for me in January or February, but Christmas means fires burning, music, the whole shebang, and my feelings haven't changed.

However, as the world revolves and we evolve, change of some sort is inevitable. Enter the grandchildren and with them an entirely new dimension to the holiday season. Santa arrived at our house bearing the gift of a video camera for Mrs. Claus. She responded by being a typical new "videocrat." Thank goodness bright lights are no longer required to use the camera or I wouldn't have a friend left.

Today I would report to my class that I had spent the holidays chasing toddlers, who were chasing each other 'round and 'round in a kind of kiddie Grand Prix. Our television viewing was limited to watching tapes of "Sesame Street" characters, "Spot Goes to the Park," "Spot Goes to the Cir-cus," "Spot Visits the Farm," "Spot," etc., etc., and, of course, the big purple guy, Barney! We can sing along with the best of them and occasionally found ourselves actually paying attention. That in itself was scary. All in all, we rated most of the material quite high.

The rest of the vacation was spent preparing several hundred (or so it seemed) meals. The background music in our house was the hum of a washing machine, which was run-ning almost around the clock. A quick dose of the stomach flu in the body of a 15-month-old was a true test for our ancient machine. Of course, we played the game all families play during vacation called "Save the Water for Me." It was challenging to jockey the use of the washing machine, the dishwasher and showers for nine. Naturally, pipes leaked and fuses blew with regularity. Car time was another game played as the usage of cars was, of necessity, a scheduled event and heaven help the person who stayed away longer than the allotted time. As for telephone usage, let's just say the lines sustained a major stress test and the phone companies are going to love us.

Having seven extra people in the house actually went smoother than one might imagine. Now that the siblings are geographically separated for most of the year they enjoy each other more than ever. It's nice to see your children listen and care for and respect each other as adults and to want to spend time together. One by one, they are leaving to lead their own lives. A family of three left this morning and they are already missed. The rest will depart in a few days and within the week there will be no sign of the lovely chaos we have enjoyed. Decorations will be returned to hibernate for another year, the bedrooms will feel empty, but we will have wonderful memories and, of course, lots and lots of video tape to comfort us if it gets too quiet. Happy New Year to all of you.

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# A house on Glen Arbor in Grosse Pointe Woods was bur-glarized and ransacked some-time between 9:30 p.m. Dec. 27 and 4:15 p.m. Dec. 28. The

Woods house

burglarized

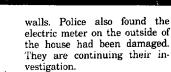
homeowners were out of town and the incident was discovered by a relative watching the house.

The intruder apparently broke a front window to gain entry. Once inside the house, it appears that the burglar kicked in a locked bedroom door and ransacked that room, along with the other bedrooms.

In the upstairs hallway, investigators found several ivory statues stuffed in a gym bag and a sledge hammer, which had been used to remove a safe hidden in one of the bedroom

Free hearing screening set Representatives from the A \$2 donation is requested to Deaf, Hearing & Speech Center will be at Services for Older Cover the cost of the batteries. Citizens (SOC) on Friday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. to conduct free hearing screenings. They will also bring hearing aid bat-teries for those who need them.

People interested in meeting with the hearing center representatives must schedule an appointment with SOC by call-ing 313-882-9600.



PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

#### House burns in the Farms

Fire investigators are still looking for the cause of a blaze that ripped through a house on Lakeview in Grosse Pointe Farms on Dec. 31.

The fire originated in the

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#### back of the house and firefighters from the Farms, City, Woods and Shores worked for about an hour extinguishing the flames. No one was home at the time of the fire; several firefighters were treated for minor injuries suffered while fighting the blaze.

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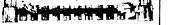
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Jan. 17, watercolors Jan. 12, and U-Frame-It Jan 26. Onenight Easter favorites are dough baskets on March 20, Victorian boxes March 29, and Ukrainian egg decorating on April 3.

Start the New Year by taking a seven-day winter Caribbean celebrity cruise Jan. 28 to Feb. 4. Sail to Ocho Rios, Ja-maica, Grand Cayman, Cozumel, Mexico and Key West. Or join the Greek Odyssey June 22 to July 6 to Greece and the beautiful Greek islands on the classical tour, with the option of flying with the group to London, then traveling to Madrid, Toledo, Granada, Costa del Sol and Seville in spectacular Spain and the historic cities of Fatima, Lisbon and Faro in Portugal. Outstanding travel value with deluxe accommodations. Free travel information night is Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

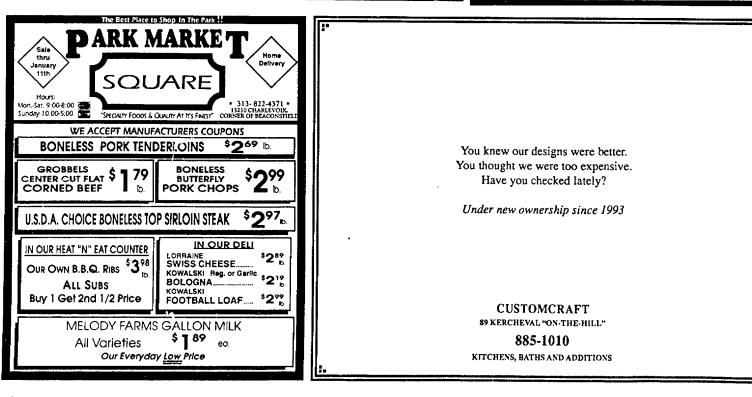
Assumption's Spring Auction Dinner on Saturday, March 4 promises to be an evening of fun with lots of items to make the bidding lively.

Two financial seminars will be presented by a Merrill Lynch consultant on Jan. 30



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Mildred L. Wachter Mildred L. Wachter

A memorial Mass was said Thursday, Dec. 29, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods for Mildred L. Wachter, 86, who died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. Born in Detroit, Mrs. Wach-

ter was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Active in civic and school affairs, she was a popular scout-ing official from the 1940s through the 1960s at Christ Church Grosse Pointe and St. Paul school.

Mrs. Wachter taught arts and crafts to mentally challenged children at Detroit's St. Elizabeth school and served as a mother volunteer at St. Paul school and Austin Prep.

As a den mother, Mrs. Wachter directed her Cub Scouts in dramatic performances before local service groups and media. Of specific note was a 1950s skit spoofing the famous Kefauver Senate investigating committee hearings into organized crime. That play received local acclaim for a number of Grosse Pointe and Detroit area performances.

Mrs. Wachter's Cub Scouts went on to successful careers in medicine, journalism, teaching, dentistry, law and business.

She worked at Detroit Edison before marrying Ellwood William Wachter in 1939 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The couple spent their 55 years of married life in the same Woods home and at their summer cottage on Burt Lake. An avid bowler and card

player, she organized a surprise party last month for her husband's 90th birthday. In addition to her husband,

Mrs. Wachter is survived by two sons, Ellwood William Jr. and John Charles Wachter; and 10 grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Thomas Joseph Wachter.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Nativity Church, in care of Fr. Jerry Singer, or to the Capu-chin Soup Kitchen, both in Detroit

#### Isabelle J. Wasilus

A Scripture service was held Saturday, Dec. 31, at the Chas.

#### Otis Earl Bolin

Services were held Friday, Dec. 30, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Otis Earl Bolin, 86, who died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. Bolin was a resident of Grosse Pointe.

He graduated from Pillsbury Military Academy in Owa-tonna, Minn., and attended the University of Michigan. Mr. Bolin worked for Kueffel

& Esser, selling slide rules, drafting boards and surveying equipment.

He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and a former Mason.

He enjoyed sports, swim-ming, photography and travel.

Mr. Bolin is survived by a daughter, Constance Van-Scoter; four grandchildren; and a sister, Marion Wardell Qualey. He was predeceased by his wife, Leona, and a daugh-

ter, Jacqueline Tischbein. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospital Development Fund or to

Pointe Memorial Grosse Church.

#### Melinda L. Brabson

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Melinda L. Brabson, 97, who died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1994, at the St. John-Bon Se-cours Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Brabson was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She attended Ward's Seminary (later Ward Belmont College) for two years.

Mrs. Brabson was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, the National Society of the Barons of Runnemede and the Detroit Boat Club.

She was an avid bridge player.

Mrs. Brabson is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, John Brabson Jr.; a sister, Mary Mandis Warman; and two brothers, Robert Landis and William Landis. Interment is in Tennessee.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Penrickton Center for Blind Children, 26530 Eureka, Taylor, Mich. 48180 or to the Presbyterian Village Endowment Fund, 17383 Garfield, Redford, Mich. 48240



#### **Rita Barone Misiewicz**

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 23, in Brigantine, N.J., for Rita Barone Misiewicz, who died of a heart attack Monday, Dec. 19, 1994, in Philadelphia. A resident of Grosse Pointe

Park, Mrs. Misiewicz was a graduate of Assumption Grotto School, Dominican High school and Wayne State University.

She was a graphic artist who worked for a number of companies.

Mrs. Misiewicz is survived by her husband, Paul R. Misiewicz; her parents, Marge and Clement Barone; and a brother, Clement Barone. 'Memorial contributions may

be made to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra or to the charity of the donor's choice

# **Obituaries**

#### Robert Whitney Stinchfield

A memorial service was held Monday, Jan. 2, in the First Presbyterian Church of New Canaan in Connecticut for Robert Whitney Stinchfield, 75, of New Canaan, who died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1994, in New Canaan. Born in Detroit, Mr. Stinch-

field was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. After attending Grosse

Pointe Country Day school, he graduated from the Hotchkiss school and Yale University.

During World War II, Mr. Stinchfield was a pilot in the U.S. Navy, serving in the Pa-cific and Aleutian Islands before being discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander. After the war he founded the Whitney Co. in New Canaan.

with Young & Rubicam and Standard Brands Inc. In 1978, he founded the Whitney Development Co. Mr. Stinchfield was active in

Commerce and was president of the New Canaan chapter of the American Red Cross during the 1950s.

He was a member of the flower Society, the Country nam Wood Golf Club of Santa member of Mory's of New Haven and active in the New Canaan Car Club, an organization for commuters. Mr. Stinchfield is survived by

his wife, Marguerite Gray Stinchfield; a daughter, Mrs.

ing person.

Subsequently, he was affiliated

the New Canaan Chamber of

Michigan branch of the May-Club of New Canaan, the Bir-Barbara, Calif., the River Club of New York and the Yale Club of New York. He was a lifetime



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Florence Renaud Carter

Florence Renaud Carter died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1994, in Glen Arbor. She was 91. Born in Houghton, Mrs.

Carter was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods from 1909-49. She also lived in Rochester and Melbourne, Australia. Mrs. Carter started the Red Barn Nursery School in Roches-

the 1950s and 1960s. She was a member of the Rochester Garden Club and St.

Mrs. Carter will be remembered for her love of gardening, reading, being with her children and her wonderful sense of humor. She was a kind and lov-

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Mrs. Carter is survived by three daughters, Barbara Taylor, Nancy Beaupre and Susan McCormack; a son, Richard F. Carter; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her hus-band, Luther H. Carter

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Rita Barone Misiewicz

Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Isabelle J. Wasilus, 97, who died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit. Born in Pontiac, Mrs. Wasi-

lus was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was a 1919 graduate of St. Thomas Academy of Music and a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She loved her family and enjoyed playing the piano and cards

Mrs. Wasilus is survived by three daughters, Florence Crismon, Mary Wharam and Jeanette Sutton; 15 grandchil-dren; and 19 greatgrandchildrer. She was predeceased by her husband, George V. Wasilus; a sister, Mary; seven brothers, Amandus, Alfred, Leo, Edwin, Raymond, Frederick and Fr. Edward Baumgartner; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Hope Cemetery in Pontiac.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48211.



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the Euro version Chrysler Vov-

ager should draw crowds that

as anyone interested in the "van wars" that have that seg-

ment of the market going full-

Otherwise, alongside new

1995 models we've already seen

at dealerships, on the streets or

in the media, show visitors will

be able to view these late-intro 1995s: Honda Odyssey mini

van, Chevrolet Tahoe sport util-

ity and Cavalier Z24 coupe;

Ford Explorer, Lincoln Conti-

nental, Nissan Sentra and 200SX, Pontiac Sunfire GT, Toyota T-100 pickup with ex-

tended cab, Suzuki Sidekick

four-door and new C-car, and

These vehicles are being un-wrapped in public for the first

Enjoying their debut in

North America are four 1995

Mercedes Benz C36, Porsche

Rover and the AC Ace.

BMWs, Isuzu Trooper Limited,

911 Carrera, Land Rover/Range

Concept vehicles are always

a draw at auto shows, and this

year won't disappoint. Buick is bringing its XP2000, a mid-size

sedan loaded with convenience,

comfort and safety ideas for fu-

ture passenger cars. Buick says

its 21st-century concept car

Range Rover Defender 90.

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include potential buyers as well

# Want something new? The Auto show is loaded

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 7, and running through Sunday. Jan. 15, the North American International Auto Show will host new production cars and trucks plus an array of exotic concept vehicles before an expected 650,000 visitors to Detroit's Cobo Center.

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Gaining stature each year as one of the most comprehensive and significant auto shows in the world, NAIAS will feature at least 20 worldwide debuts for regular production vehicles. The show also will be the venue for the introduction of over a dozen concept cars and trucks, and 10 regular production vehicles will bow in North America - they've been under the lights in overseas shows before comign to Detroit.

The long-awaited re-styled Chrysler mini-vans are slated to bow at the show. Expected to be the only 1996 models, the new versions of the Chrysler

## Show hours

Hours for the 1995 North American International Auto Show have been extended and special handicap access hours established.

The public show will run from Saturday, Jan. 7, to Sunday, Jan 15. Show hours for those days will be:

• Saturdays, Jan 7 and 14 - 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

• Sunday, Jan. 8 – 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. • Monday through Friday, Jan. 9-13 – 11 a.m. to 10:30

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a.m. to 7 p.m. Special handicap access will begin one hour before the show's posted public

opening times



**By Jenny King** 

uses interactive electronics, and has plenty of interior space for driver and passengers.

Pontiac will tease you with its Grand Prix 300GPX, with wide-track wide stance and low roof line that promise to keep this General Motors division in its styling leadership position.

Mercedes-Benz says its Mercedes C36 is the "spiritual successor" to the 190 2.3-16. The styled C36 was developed with AMG, with upgrade suspension, added ground effects and enlarges the factory 2.8-li-ter inline-6 to 3.6 liters.

The Lincoln Continental sports a number of sheet molding composite exterior panels for 1995. The light-weight, glass-reinforced plastic is vying with aluminum and steel for a greater role both outside and inside future cars and trucks.

BMW continues its comeback in the U.S. market with the newest members of its popular 3-Series family. The M3 luxury edition (sorry sports car fans it only comes with automatic transmission) has wood interior trim and power seats along with other amenities. The new

318ti has a hatchback instead of a trunk. There's a 138 hp 1.8-liter four under the hood. Other show highlights include:

• Sunraycer 95, a solar-powered concept vehicle designed and built for special competi-tion by some 125 University of Michigan students, will debut at the show.

• CNN will broadcast "Larry King Live" from the '95 show on Jan. 5 and 6

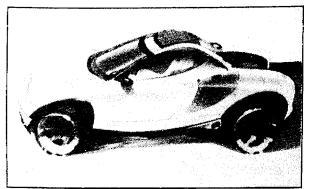
• The annual Charity Preview, said to be one of the largest black-tie events in North America, is expected to attract more than 11,000 to Cobo Center between 6 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6.

 The Automotive News World Congress runs concur-rently with the show; the event brings auto industry leaders to the Westin Hotel Jan. 8-11 for three-plus days of special presentations.

• NAIAS and AutoWeek magazine present a Design Forum, a gathering of top inter-national automotive designers and professionals, Jan. 5.6.

• The Michigan Natural Gas Vehicle Association will sponsor its first-ever auto show exhibit in Detroit, featuring natural gas-powered vehicles currently on sale to the public, plus a fueling station to demonstrate how to "gas up" these

vehicles. And for those of you who are really interested in the future, fear not: The 1996 Detroit show already is being planned by members of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association



Created at Hyundai's California Design Center, the HCD-III, which makes its worldwide debut at the auto show, is sporty and multi-purpose in function



The Buick XP2000 is a vision of Buicks for the 21st century.



Nissan's 2005X will make its re-entry into the United States at the 1995 auto show in Detroit.





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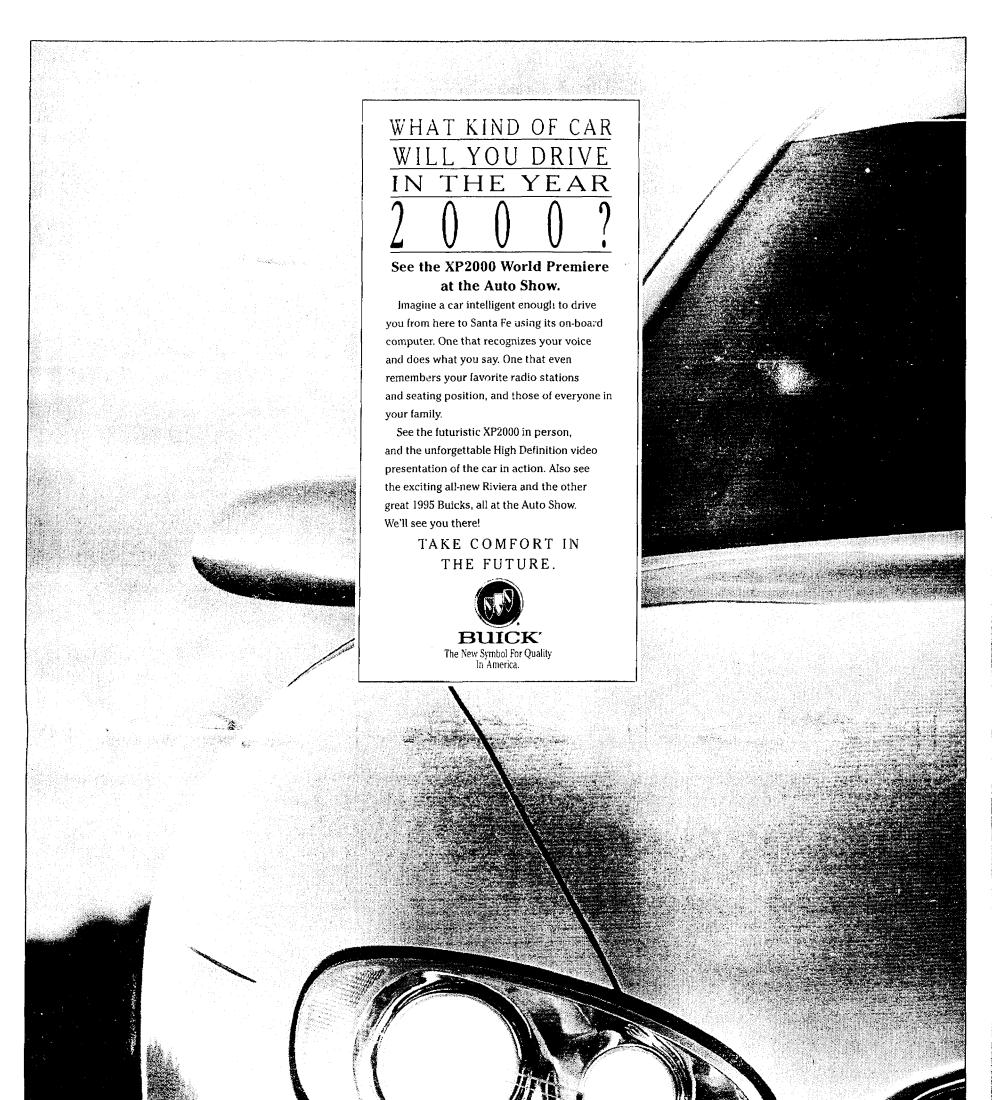
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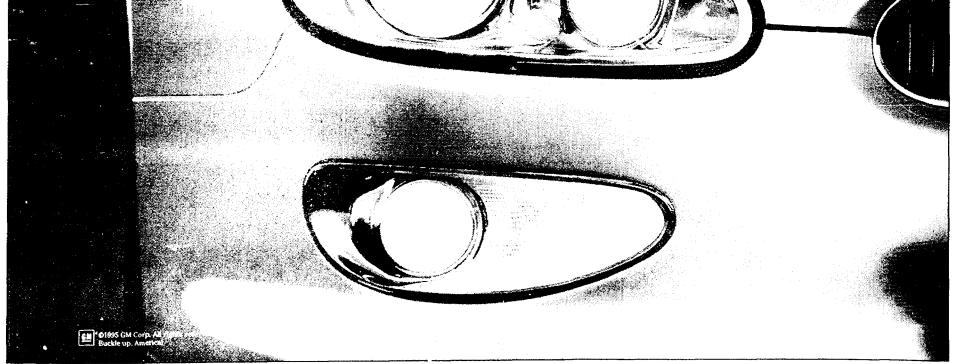
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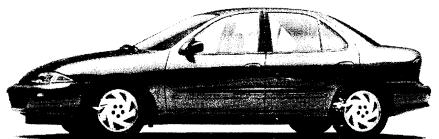
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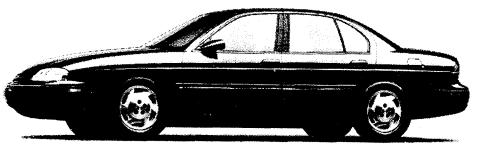
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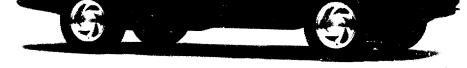


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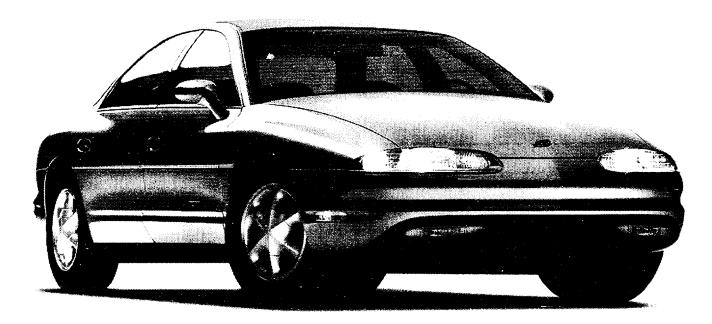
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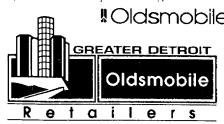
And if the new Aurora<sup>+</sup> is any indication, we're headed at warp speed into the 21st century. Visit the Oldsmobile exhibit at this year's Auto Show and see what makes the Aurora a bona fide American dream. In addition, the Cutlass Supreme, with its newly redesigned interior, the huxurious LSS, with the state-of-the-art Guidestar navigational system, and the 1996 Bravada<sup>+</sup> concept vehicle will also be in attendance. And if all that isn't enough, learn how Oldsmobile plans to make use of "simplified pricing" to take the bassle out of buying a car. Just another step in the right direction for ihose who demand better.

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Auto Show, along with the sporty 2- or 4-wheel drive Geo Tracker and the Geo Prizm, the model ranked best in the \$12,000-\$17000 price class in initial quality by J.D. Power and Associates."



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# Edsel & Eleanor Ford House expands its horizons

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By Margie Reins Smith eature Editor Two Mexican art exhibitions

will be featured next month at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

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Mexican art? At the Ford House?

"Posada: Major Works from the Taylor Museum Collection' and "Miracles of Mexican Folk Art: Retablos and Ex-Votos" will open Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Activities Center. The two exhibitions will feature 53 prints by Mexican printmaker and caricaturist Jose Guadalupe Posada and 36 Mexican religious paintings on tin, copper, and wood, as well as some photos and paper cut outs. Mexican art? At the Ford

House? What's the connection?

Exhibits and programs are always related to the house and to the family, said Sue Buydens, director of marketing for the house.

"In this instance, the tie-in is Diego Rivera," Buydens said. "Edsel and Eleanor Ford had an interest in and an appreciation for the fine and decorative arts. They planned their Grosse Pointe Shores home first as a family residence. But they also wanted a place to enjoy their expanding collection of art and antiques

Edsel Ford invited Rivera to Detroit in the 1930s to paint the "Detroit Industry" murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Edsel's likeness is incorporated in the DIA work.

Another Rivera portrait of Edsel is prominently placed at the top of the Ford house's sweeping carved central staircase. Edsel is depicted with drafting tools and designs for the 1932 Ford Coupe. Rivera's "Cactus on the

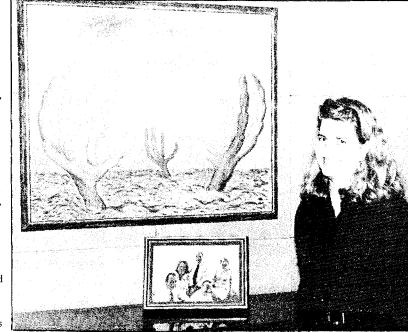
Plains," an oil painting also known as "Hands," hangs in the house's first-floor Art Deco room.

Meandering through the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, the family's presence is apparent. Perhaps they're out for the eve ning; or away on a cruise.

Entering the library, you imagine Edsel will pick a magazine from the rack, then retreat to a wing-back chair in his photo-filled study across the hall, where a fire might burn in the carved stone fireplace.

You expect to find a teenaged Henry II in his Art Deco bedroom, thumbing through an issue of the Hotchkiss School vearbook.

If you peek in the open door of Eleanor's sitting room for a glance at the painting, "Anemones," by Henri Matisse, you might find Eleanor seated at



Sue Buydens, director of marketing for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, stands before an original oil, "Cactus on the Plains," by Diego Rivera. The painting is in the Modern Room of the Ford House. Rivera came to Detroit in the early 1930s, at Edsel Ford's request, to paint the murals "Detroit Industry" at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Two upcoming Ford House exhibitions will celebrate Mexico's artistic and religious heritage

her writing table, catching up on correspondence. The dining room table is set

for dinner, so perhaps the family will be home later for a lively evening meal by candle-light and firelight. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford

House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, was opened for tours shortly after Eleanor's death in 1976. It was her wish that the unique family home be preserved and maintained for the community and the public.

"Eleanor's mission was to preserve the unique home and it was first and foremost the family's home - as a witness to the past, part of the history of the area, and to enrich the lives of future generations," Buydens said.

At first, tours were limited to the first floor, the grounds, gardens and children's playhouse, Buvdens said. Soon the second floor was included in the tour. Next came the kitchen, the power house and the pool house. Recently, the gate lodge garage and Eleanor's 1952 Lincoln Town Car have been added to the house's attractions

Exhibitions, programs and special tours are tied in to the unique assets of the house. Buydens said. Some programs make use of the grounds, which were designed by one of the na-

tions best-known landscape architects, Jens Jensen Other exhibitions, lectures

and tours are designed to focus on and enhance the house's architectural design, its formal garden, its natural wildlife, its setting on the shores of Lake St. Clair and its historic significance in the community and the automobile industry.

"We're expanding our pro grams and trying to reach a greater number of people,' Buydens said. Programs are also designed to bring people back again and again. A return visitor always finds new treasures, new dimensions to the unique and diverse house, she said. "Sometimes it's a child who came through with a school group, then brings his family. We have a lot of motor coaches - some from as far away as California and New Jersey. We're so lucky Eleanor Ford left this house to the pub lic because its a great resource for this community," Buydens said

Coming on Jan. 28: "Bird Walk" by Rosann Kovalcik and Martin Blagdurn from Wild Birds Unlimited, will be an early morning ramble through the Ford House grounds. Cost is \$5. Reservations are required.

On Feb 4: "Make an Impression." Young artists can join a workshop on printmaking. Cost is \$15. Reservations are re

quired.

Other activities coming up this spring include a Valentine tea, several bird walks, a talk on birds of prey, a birdfeeder and birdhouse workshop for children, an Easter egg hunt, a spring wildflower hunt, an exhibition, "Patchwork Souvenirs of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair," and "Cooking with Herbs," a talk by Michael Trombley of ONE23. Several non-profit organiza-

tions hold annual fundraisers on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House – "Eyes on the Classics," "Art on the Pointe," "The Highland Games" and a new auto show to debut next summer.

The Mexican exhibits will be open Wednesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission for both is \$2; \$1 if combined with a tour of the house Materials for both exhibits will be available in English and Spanish. House tours are \$4; \$3 for seniors; \$2 for children 12 and under.

Two related activities will enhance the Mexican exhibitions. Cathy Wright, director of the Taylor Museum for Southwestern Studies, will present a lecture on Mexican art at 7

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Activities Center. Admission is \$4 and reservations are neces-

Mexican Village restaurant will cater a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16. The cost is \$25, which includes admission to the exhibitions. Res ervations are necessary.

Call (313) 884-4222 for reservations to the lecture or dinner or for more information.

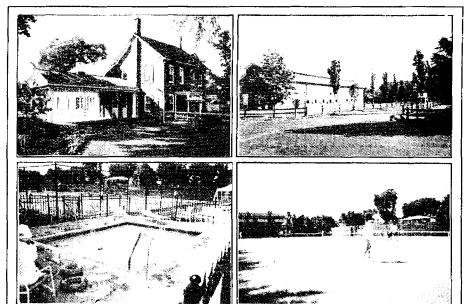
Guided public tours of the house are held Wednesdays through Sundays on the hour from 1 to 4 p.m. Reservations are not required.

Special group tours and arrangements for meetings and programs by non-profit organizations are also available





Examples of 18th and 19th century religious folk paintings and the work of Mexican printmaker and caricaturist Jose Guadalupe Posada will be on exhibit at the Ford house Jan 25-Feb. 26.



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The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, was designed by Albert Kahn for the Fords and their children. Henry II, Benson, Josephine and William. When Eleanor Ford died in 1976, she left her home (as well as an endowment fund for its maintenance and restoration) to the public.

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## Community

#### A woman's guide to responsible use of alcohol By Dr. William C. Andrews The American College of

Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Alcohol use among women has increased in recent years, although women still don't drink as much as men do. When it comes to alcohol, however, there are other important differences between the sexes.

Women are more susceptible to the physical effects of alcohol than men because they gener-ally weigh less. Women who have more than one drink per hour stand a good chance of becoming intoxicated.

Women's bodies also contain more fatty tissue and less water than men's, so alcohol entering their systems is less diluted and the effects last longer. This, coupled with the fact that women have proportionately less of the enzyme that breaks down alcohol (alcohol dehydrogenase), means that a greater amount of pure alcohol reaches their organs.

As a result, a greater percentage of female than male alcoholics die from complications related to their disease, such as suicide, alcohol-related accidents, cirrhosis of the liver, and circulatory disorders. They are also less apt to get treatment.

Researchers are still studying whether a woman is more susceptible to alcohol at certain points in her menstrual cycle. Since twice as many women as men experience clinical depression over their lifetimes, there is also a danger that women might use alcohol to mask symptoms of depression, frustration, boredom, loneliness, social isolation or low self-esteem. These problems are experienced by women whether they work inside or outside the home. The following guidelines may

than one or two drinks. Try to

follow every alcoholic drink with a nonalcoholic beverage.

the company of someone who

encourages you to drink beyond

drink on an empty stomach

and stop drinking several hours

before you plan to go to sleep. 5. If you have a hangover,

don't "cure" it with a morning

drink. Drink plenty of nonal-

The line between social

drinking and problem drinking

is not well drawn. One clue is when alcohol interferes with re-

lationships or repeatedly causes

harm to someone close

Adult children

of dysfunctional

families will meet

group for adult children who

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lies begins Tuesday, Jan. 17. from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Utica

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your body time to recuperate.

4. To avoid a hangover, never

3. Don't drink alone, nor in

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pregnant.

your limits

The new Grosse Pointe chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors held its first Christmas luncheon and auction Nov. 28. Among those present, from left, were Fran Dickie, national officer of WCR; Delores Zamboni, president; Diane Dennis, past president; Sue Dungan; Nancy Robinson; and Chris Kuhn.

## Detroit Garden Center will offer new lectures

The Detroit Garden Center will offer a series of classes for experienced gardeners from 9 a.m. to noon on the last two Saturdays in January at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit.

#### Garden Center presents speaker

Deborah Silver, garden designer for the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon and annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center on Friday, Jan. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Silver is a former painter. She majored in biology at Kalamazoo College. She designed centerpieces and table arrangements for President Bill Clin-

Janet Macunovich, garden columnist for The Detroit News, will discuss "Beyond the Basics: Tree and Shrub Care," on Jan. 21. She will talk about A third class on garden pho-diseases, pests, pruning and

year she designs nine major garden areas for the Grand Hotel, involving 100,000 plants and over 100 plant varieties.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. and is free to the public. The luncheon and annual meeting will follow the presentation. Luncheon is \$14. Reservations for both the program and luncheon should be made by Thursday, Jan. 12 at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center,

tography will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 4. more. On Jan. 28, she will dis-cuss "Beyond the Basics: Per-ennial Care," covering common problems of specific perennials. Participants will find know ledge of basic garden maintenance is helpful.

On Feb. 4, Steve Nikkila, photographer and instructor, will teach "Photography in the Garden." The lecture will in-clude photographs of world-famous and local gardens as well as tips on capturing one's own garden on film.

Classes are \$15 each. Registration is necessary by the Thursday before each class. parking will be Guarded provided.

The Garden Center is located

Women's Council of Realtors has Christmas luncheon. auction

A new chapter of the Wom-Andrus, financial secretary; i's Council of Realtors held its and Sue Dungan, recording secen's Council of Realtors held its first Christmas luncheon and Christmas tree auction Nov. 28 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The new WCR chapter is open to any Realtor or affiliated members of the board of Realtors. Its mission is to foster opportunities for growth, leadership and professionalism.

The founding officers are Diane Dennis, president; Delores Zamboni, vice president; Gerry Jan. 26,

#### Local Toastmasters to present panel

Toastmaster's International No. 573 will hold a panel discussion, "Quality in the Work-place," on Monday, Jan. 9, at Brownell Middle School.

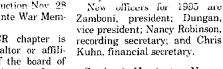
Panelists will be Katherine Morin, George Sutton, Todd Kilgus and David Bowman. The moderator will be Darlene Van Tiem.

Issues to be discussed in-Men's Garden Club elects officers,

#### awards scholarships

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe held its annual holiday meeting on Dec. 8 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. All officers were re-elected, with the exception of Julius Grossi, who retired after eight years as corresponding secretary. Fred Hessler was installed as the new corresponding secretary. Others elected to the board of directors were Dr. Ned Chalat, Donn Kipka and Grossi.

The club presented its Interlochen Scholarships to Annemarie Spaulding and John Riley, both Grosse Pointe South High School students and members of the Pointe Singers



retary.

Stephanie Harrington, Nancy Keefer, Patti Goodsen and Angie D'Aleo were chairmen of the event. The next meeting will be at 9 a.m. Thursday,

clude: How can customer expec-tations be determined? What does quality mean in the workplace? How can quality be improved in America? How can quality be measured?

Toastmaster's International was founded in 1940 and has more than 70,000 clubs all over the world. Its purpose is to provide communication and leadership development programs for its members.

Northeastern Club No. 573 meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 270 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call Nev Pack, vice president of membership, at (313) 882-4989.

#### Fox Creek Questers will meet on Jan. 5

The next meeting of the Fox Creek chapter of The Questers will be on Thursday, Jan. 5, at the home of Mary Edlo Thompson. Co-hostess will be Carol Davey.

Members will participate in a memorabilia auction. Lois Batten will be the auctioneer. Funds raised will go to historic preservation and restoration projects.

#### Audubon Society will meet Jan. 9

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, in room 326 of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The program will feature Timothy Nowicki, a naturalist at Independence Oaks Nature Center.

Visitors are welcome, Refreshments will be served. For information, call 885more 5332

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#### **OSTEOPOROSIS STUDY: ARE YOU AT RISK?**

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New Arrivals

Ron and Mary Ann Aubrey of Glen Ellyn, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Bridget Mary Aubrey, born Aug. 7, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Mae Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Aubrey of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Janik of Milwau-

#### Rebecca Mary coholic fluids, rest, and give Gallagher

Joan and Jim Gallagher of

#### Herb Society to hold annual dinner

The Herb Society of America will hold its annual couples dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Ĵan. 10, at the Vintage Bistro in Grosse Pointe Farms. Co-hostesses are Molly Valade, Janice Sturm and Anne Graves. Members will bring original recipes

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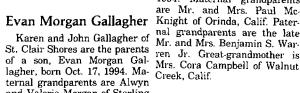
for breads, muffins or spreads.

Mary Gallagher, born Oct. 15, 1994. Maternal grandparents

are Joseph and Rosemary Toepel of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Fred diParvine. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Mae Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods.

St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Evan Morgan Gal-lagher, born Oct. 17, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Alwyn and Valerie Morgan of Sterling





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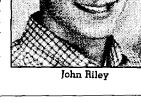
at 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. For reservations, call the center at (313) 259-6363; or call Historic Trinity Lutheran Church at (313) 567-3100. Grosse Pointe Woods are the are Mae and Tom Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence

#### Chard of Blaina, Wales. Chandler Warren

Carol and Benjamin Warren III of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Chandler Warren, born Nov. 7,

1994. Maternal grandparents nal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren Jr. Great-grandmother is

# Mrs. Cora Campbell of Walnut



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office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 45100 Sterritt, near Hall Road and M-53.

Social worker Patricia Finn will help group members to examine the roles, rules and relationships that adult children experience growing up in dysfunctional families.

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#### Health seminar is Monday, Jan. 9

The next free health and nutrition seminar will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The sponsor is Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractie Clinic.

For reservations, call 881-7677



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Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott Righter Elgin-Righter

Angela Lynn Elgin of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elgin of Ocala, Fla., married David Elliott Righter of Troy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roderic Righter of Birmingham, on Aug. 27, 1994, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Edward Cobden Jr. of Christ Church and the Rev. Gregory Sammons of St. Michael's in the Hills in Toledo officiated at the 11 a.m. cere-mony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore an eggshell silk shantung dress with a sweetheart neckline, a beaded bodice, long sleeves and a sweeping train. She carried a round bouquet of roses, gerbera daisies and freesia in shades of pink, yellow and lavender.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Melissa Alyanakian of Broomall, Pa. Bridesmaid was the bride's

sister, Cindy Hayden of Marietta, Ga.

The flowergirls were Caitlin Dana V. Smith, daughter of Groomsmen were the groom's Gilman and Rachel Smith, both Kinnie and Mary Beth Smith brothers, Mike McGillen of

Engagements

of Birmingham. Attendants wore floral cotton chintz tea-length dresses with short sleeves and carried bouquets of light pink gerbera daisies and alstromeria. The flowergirls carried baskets of the same flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Deric Righter

of Birmingham. Groomsman was the groom's brother, Donald Righter of Birmingham.

The ringbearer was Ryan Smith of Birmingham.

The mother of the bride wore tea-length turquoise chiffon dress decorated with pearls and beads at the neck and shoulders and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length rose chiffon dress with long sleeves and a corsage of lavender sweetheart roses.

Mark Kurtz was the organist. The Christ Church boys' choir sang. The groom's sister, Rebecca Smith, was the Scrip- The b ture reader.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and a master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Management. She is a commercial loan officer with NBD.

of science degree in mechanical engineering from the Univer-sity of Michigan, a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue and a master's Iowa, was a junior bridesmaid. degree in business administration from Oakland University. He is principal engineer with United Technologies.

waii. They live in Troy.

## Smith-McGillen



Mr. and Mrs. Sean P. McGillen of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Sean P. McGillen, son of Mrs. Catherine M. McGillen of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Dr. Frank L. Mc-Gillen, on June 25, 1994, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel. The Rev. Peter Lentine offici-

ated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and carried a bouquet that was a replica of flowers carried by Engthe land's Princess Di.

The matron of honor was Kristin Kelly Beardslee of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Renee The groom earned a bachelor Duescher of Madison, Wis.; the bride's sister, Kathryn Smith of Troy; and Nancy Kales of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Sarah Goodwin of Sioux City, Sara Smith of Dallas, was a flowergirl. Attendants wore tea-length

floral dresses made by the The couple traveled to Ha- bride's aunt, Betty Saunders.

The groom's brother, Timo-thy J. McGillen of the City of Grosse Pointe, was the best man.

Eastpointe and Tom McGillen of Los Angeles; and Chris Heath of St. Clair Shores.

Stanton Ernst Smith of Dallas was the ringbearer. Michael Goodwin, Robert Brennen, Kevin McGillen and Timothy Brennen were gift bearers. The mother of the bride wore

a periwinkle blue suit and a pink camillia.

The groom's mother wore a pink two-piece suit and an orchid. Scripture readers were Patty

McGillen and the bride's brother, Stan Smith. The bride earned a bachelor

of arts degree from Ripon College and a teachers' certificate from the University of Detroit Mercy.

The groom graduated from Wayne State University's busi- Margaret Ferrari of Surrey, ness school, with honors, with a England; and Elizabeth Bakumarketing degree. He works at novich and Renee Chaffee, both EDS.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They live in Roches. Flowergirls were Christen Oliveto of Utica and Rachael Sabol of Warren.

Devine-Tanguay

Rebecca Lynne Devine, daughter of Peter and Janice Devine of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Daniel Rene Tanguay of Ann Arbor son of Gilles and Francine Tanguay of Quebec, Canada, on Aug. 26, 1994, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. Charles Irvin of St. Francis of Asissi Church in Ann Arbor, officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a satin princess-style gown decorated with beads and teaturing a chapellength train. A headband held a floor-length veil trimmed with satin and she carried a mixed bouquet of pink lilies and roses.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rene Tanguay

The maid of honor was Roberta M. Dean of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Katherine of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore navy blue moire dresses with bolero jackets trimmed with white lace. They carried mixed bouquets of

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orchids, roses and carnations. The best man was the groom's father, Gilles Tanguay of Quebec.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Peter J. Devine of Grosse Pointe Woods; the groom's brother, Michael Tanguay of Quebec; and Peter Vali-quet of Quebec City.

Jacob Sabol of Warren was the ringbearer.

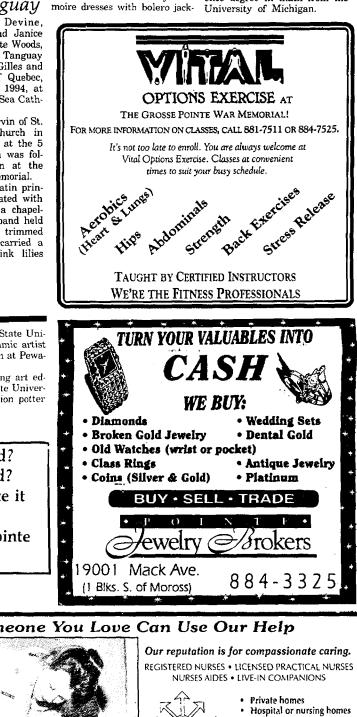
The mother of the bride wore a slate blue beaded floor-length gown and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a mint green tea length gown and a gardenia corsage

The soloist was Deborah Frontczak.

The bride is a student at the University of Michigan and expects to graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from McGill University and a master of science degree in math from the



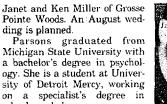


Laura Ann Watts and Gerard Henry Wholihan

#### Watts-Wholihan

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Watts Jr. of Ann Arbor, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann Watts, to Gerard Henry Wholihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wholihan of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Watts graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in English and from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law with a juris doctor degree. She is a law clerk with R.L. Polk &



school psychology. Miller attended Western Michigan University and Michigan State University. He is a business owner and a musician.

#### Smith-Pangborn

Anne and Thomas W. Smith of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Romey Smith, to Jamie Pangborn, son of Cindy and Jim Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Farms. An Octo-



Jamie Pangborn and Romey Smith

ber wedding is planned. Smith earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in ceramics from Alfred University and a master of arts degree in art ed-

ucation from Wayne State University. She is a ceramic artist and a glaze technician at Pewabic Pottery. Pangborn is studying art education at Wayne State Univer-sity. He is a production potter at Greenfield Village. Engaged? Married? Announce it

in the **Grosse Pointe** News



Co. Wholihan graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration and is a student at Indiana University working for a master's degree in business administration.



Erin Elizabeth Parsons and Eric Christian Miller Parsons-Miller

Mary and David Parsons of Grand Haven have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth Parsons, to Eric Christian Miller, son of

# Community

#### The Pastor's Corner

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By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Good God. we're a shrinking people!

Yes, there are more of us than ever before, and some of us are taller but still we shrink. It's not a shrinking of our bodies, It's a shrinking of our souls.

A prayer for 1995

These times of anger and shouting, truth trivialized and half-truth sensationalized cry out for modest heroes.

In these times too many of us choose to be proud victims looking for somebody to blame, looking for someone to sue, looking for something to excuse our actions or inaction. We shrink.

We shrink and slip into a kind of slothfulness. We call our families dysfunctional (as if that served a useful function). We name ourselves children of lesser parents (as if we needed to stay children - and lesser ourselves). We ask our laws or our government to solve our problems (as if all our real problems are a matter of state power or control). When we are really hurt we look for soft euphemisms to hide the hard truth of our condition (as if we were "reality challenged").

Out of all the hope and courage, suffering and blood that got us here, how did we get to be such whiners?

God to be stretched to the measure of our humanity. God to be bigger than our times (for times merely change while we can grow)

It is said of old. 'In those days there were giants in the earth." No more giants -Stretch the whole human race!

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## Holiday party

Friends of Vision, a volunteer group associated with the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, sponsors support groups for the visually impaired and blind.

The group held its annual Christmas party Dec. 14 at Tompkins Community Center. Seventy guests enjoyed lunch and entertainment planned by chairman Pat Zens and her committee, which included Dorothy Calpin, Sharon Francese and Sandi Jorgensen.

Fourth- and fifth-grade students from Defer Elementary School performed and led a sing-along of traditional Christmas songs. The director was Mary Garlough. Favors for the party were created by Ferry Elementary School's Brownie troop and table decorations were made by Peggy Ventura.



## Gift-givers

Dennis Andrus, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, recently presented a check from the group to Gail Stroh, president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. The money will be used to purchase a tree for the grounds of the society's Provencal-Weir House, a historic. French farmhouse that is being restored by the society.

From left, are Skip Moss, former president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors; Andrus; Nick Dara and Stevie Miller, co-chairman of the GPBR community services committee; Tom Singelyn, chairman of the society's Provencal-Weir House restoration project; and Stroh.



## Italian American Delegates Inc.

One of the goals of the Italian American Delegates Inc. is to assist local charitable organizations, including the Italian American Cultural Society, the Diabetes Foundation of Michigan, American Legion Post No. 570 and Children's Hospital of Michigan. The IAD recently presented a check to the Children's Home of Detroit to help purchase holiday gifts for the children.

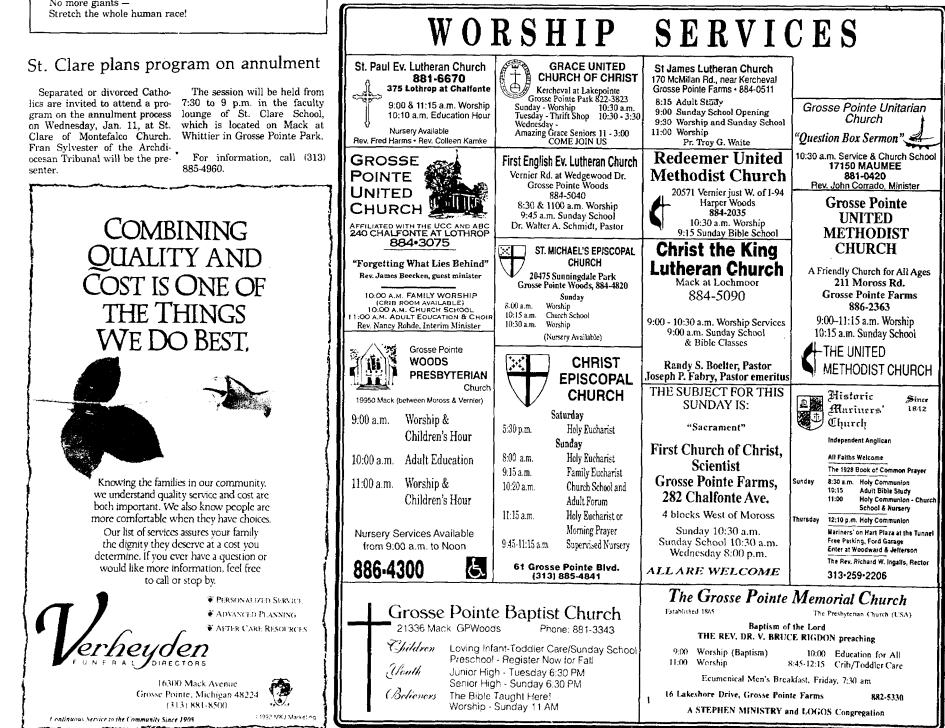
From left, are Sam Ventimiglia, vice president of the IAD; Vito Tocco, IAD member; Sue Walker, health center supervisor for the Children's Home of Detroit; Mike Horwitz, executive director of the Children's Home; and Dr. Angelo Tocco and Gary Taormina, IAD members.



### Chairmen

Diane and Tom Schoenith of Grosse Pointe Park were honorary chairmen of the 1994 Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

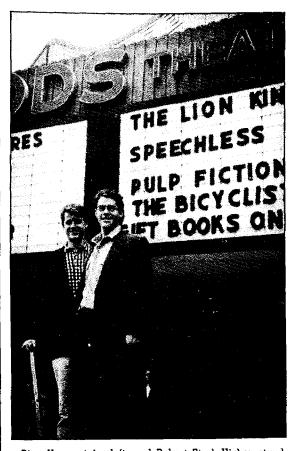
This year's festival, the most successful ever. brought the total funds aised during the event's 10-year history to more than \$3 million



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# Entertainment

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Bing Howenstein, left, and Robert Stark Hickey stand in front of the marquee at the Woods Theatre where their short film "The Bicyclist" premiered.

## A home town debut for Pointe filmmakers

#### By Ronald J. Bernas

Assistant Editor Bing Howenstein and Robert Stark Hickey had to wait until the day after Christ-mas to open their biggest gift and show it to 400 of their nearest and dearest friends.

The two Pointe natives premiered their first film a 15-minute short titled "The Bicyclist" — at the Woods Theatre the morning after Christmas.

"I equate it to being a guy who developed a rollercoaster ride and watching the first people who ride it, and wondering if they're going to scream when they get to the top of the first hill and whether they'll think it's as good as we did when we were making it," said Hickey, who directed the film to satisfy a master's thesis requirement at the University of Southern California Film School. (As a director Hickey uses the name Robert Stark.)

The film is the result of nonths of work thousands of ideas tried and discarded and hundreds of pages of script written and then tossed aside.

#### That's what ended up working.

The story is about a bicyclist, pedaling through a re-mote, deserted area, who comes across an accountant sitting in a tree in an airplane seat. And then it gets odd and ironically funny.

Once they agreed upon a script, the real work began. "It's a real challenge to get something like this done," said Howenstein, who along with Hosbein gets pro-ducer billing. "There are no government subsidies for films like these, so we had to raise all the money pri-vately."

The cost - which Howenstein won't reveal – was raised in a number of ways. Because it was a student project, a lot of the filmmaking products were donated. The rest was raised by friends and family. A lot was put up by themselves.

All told, for a film with only two actors, more than 180 people helped in some way, including the 60 musi-

## 'Little Women' honors family values

#### By Marion Trainor Special Writer

There is a special joy in seeing a favorite story brought to life on the big screen with warmth, insight and beauty. In "Little Women," director

Gillian Armstrong has taken Louisa May Alcott's most seductive nostalgic childhood

## Little Women

#### Rated PG

Starring Winona Ryder and Susan Sarandon. Don't Bother Nothing Special It Has Moments Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

novel and made it into an enchanting film.

The story of the four March sisters is popular with young readers and is fondly remembered by grownups who also with their mother, affection-loved the story as children. ately called Marmee (Susan loved the story as children.

Its portrayal of family life in Sarandon) to sing Christmas the mid-1800s is endearing and carols. It is a magical scene and its theme of feminine strength, individuality and moral binds them. strength are universal.

The book is now in its 40th printing and the film has gone lain. The three older girls, Meg through four versions — one in (Trini Alvarado) Jo (Ryder) and 1918, George Cukor's 1933 pro-Beth (Clare Danes) keep busy duction starring Katherine Hepburn and another in 1949 with Elizabeth Taylor. Armstrong's version is the best.

Hepburn was a memorable Jo in Cukor's production and takes careful pains to accent Winona Ryder is her equal in each girl's individuality. Jo is this offering. She has the ad-vantage of being backed by an en's limited opportunities in excellent cast, each of whom are perfect in their roles. We forward to being a wife and mother, and Beth who wants are introduced to the March family on Christmas Eve as they gather around the piano grown up, Amy sets her sights

love and family life. When

A new play, "The Social Se-curity Murders," ushers in 1995 at Broadway Videostage

"Murders," by Broadway Videostage owner Dennis Wickline, introduces Emma, Bert and Dorothy Lancaster, three elderly sisters who are living in a community being terrorized by a murderer who preys on older women. The three sisters have moved in with their niece, Elynor Fruhoff, in order to stay safe, and become convinced that a neighbor is the killer. The sisters take it upon themselves to investigate the killings and the 'haunted house" the suspected killer lives in.



"Little Women" celebrates family values and sisterly love.

one that conveys the love that

The girls' father is away serving as a Civil War chap-

with domestic duties and acting

out a play written by Jo. Young Amy (Kirsten Dunst) is

Screenwriter Robert Swicord

spirited and at odds with wom-

contrast with Meg who looks

still in school.

on marrying someone who will transcendentalist, as was provide her with the luxuries Louisa May Alcott's family. she longs for.

Laurie (Christopher Bale) a handsome young college student arrives to visit his grandfather, who lives next door, and time in making the girls' acinto the inner-circle as an actor in Jo's plays.

At this point the film jumps forward four years.

The girls are young ladies now with each moving in different directions and toward different fates.

Their beloved Marmee is still their guiding light, instilling in them a sense of social responsibility. The March family is

There are several references to It's a feminine world until the need for meditation and coming to terms with one's inner self.

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The passage of the four brings with him Jim Brooke March sisters from girlhood to (Eric Stoltz). Laurie wastes no womanhood is not so much dramatized by director Armquaintance and is soon accepted strong and writer Swicord as it is allowed to unfold, adding immensely to the film's charm.

> Ryder and Sarandon live up to their star reputation and are backed up by a talented ensemble of performers, notably Gabriel Byrne as Professor Bhacr, who capture's Jo's fancy.

> Armstrong's "Little Women," like Alcott's book, should be-come a classic. It is a rewarding and lovely film experience.

## Broadway Videostage premieres 'Murders'

when it premieres at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13.



They also studied the better short films made in recent years to see what is different about that medium from feature films.

"I read something that said short films are to feature films what poetry is to a novel," Howenstein said. "It's a very difficult medium.'

But "The Bicyclist," say Howenstein, 24, and Hickey, 30, is a true collaborative effort between Hickey, Howenstein and David Hosbein, their roommate in California, where the trio lives.

"We came up with lots of ideas." Howenstein said. "We wanted to do a film ideas." about a mountain biker and we kept coming up with ideas that just weren't working and we'd throw them out. Then, one day over dinner at a local restaurant, we decided that we'd each come up with one-third of the story."

cians who played the original score written for the film by an aspiring composer.

The movie was shot in nine days around Lone Pine, Calif., with an additional day spent on a stage shooting some of the more technical shots.

And in the end, they were proud of what they had accomplished. "There is nothing different

between this film and the best feature length film in any theater except the length," Howenstein said.

"When I heard the response," Hickey said, "then I finally relaxed. That night I got the first real sleep I've gotten in months."

Now the trio hopes the film will convince studio execs to give them a chance on a feature film. They do that by entering their work in the many film festivals and contests across the country and around the world.

From the response they got at the premiere, they are sure they have a hit on their hands.

The play stars local actresses Shirley Shepard, Gigi Gaggini and Molly Dodge. Also appearing are Kellye Campbell, Chris Oakley, Jane Vreeland and Jeff Pageau.

The comedy-mystery will run Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Sunday, Feb. 19, at Broadway Videostage, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe.

Broadway Videostage is a live legitimate theatre featuring a new concept; cameras above the audience and monitors above the live action provide audience members with alternate viewing perspectives. Tickets are \$15, but several

discounts, including those for seniors, and group rates are available. For ticket information and reservations, which are recommended, call (810) 771-6333. For group rates, call (810) 773-3636.

Kim Marrow and Jim Cornell are trapped in a snowstorm in "Bus Stop." presented by Grosse Pointe Theatre Jan. 18-28.

## GPT's 47th season continues with classic American comedy 'Bus Stop'

season.

Directed by Gregory Ol-Szewski of Grosse Pointe to a woman's heart is to treat Farms, the show opens on her with respect and tender-Wednesday, Jan. 18, and runs ness.

through Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Considered by critics as bunctious young cowboy's Grosse Pointe from 10 a.m. to courtship – virtually a kidnap- noon Saturdays. of a tawdry Kansas ping –

evening in a roadside diner.

"Bus Stop," the classic ro- journ, other characters, includmantic comedy by William ing an alcoholic professor and Inge, is the second production an innocent high school girl, of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 47th play out their heartwarming dramas, and the cowboy arrives at the realization that the way

Seats are available for most performances, including a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee on Jan. 22. Tickets, which are \$10, may be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004, or at the Grosse Inge's most endearing comedy. Pointe Theatre box office, 315 "Bus Stop" chronicles a ram. Fisher Road in the City of

The rest of GPT's season in-City nightclub singer. Their cludes the comedy "Filumena," cross-country bus is stranded in by Eduardo de Fillipo, Neil Sia snowstorm and the passent mon's semi-autobiographical gers are forced to spend the comedy "Broadway Bound" and zening in a roadside diner. Gilbert and Sullivan's comic During their snowbound so opera. "H.M.S. Pinafore."

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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers candlelight buffet dinners before most performances. For dinner reserva-tions, call (313) 881-7511.

## Auditions

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for "Filumena," a comedy by noted Italian playwright Eduardo de Fillipo from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14-15, at 315 Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Those auditioning must check in no later than 3 p.m. Sunday.

Director Donna DiSante is seeking four women from 20 to 75 and seven men from 20

## Entertainment

As anyone who has plugged

out there to anyone who has

figured out how to go about getting it. Thus, vacationers in-

terested in Club Med can find

properties by going on line with HotWired, an electronic version

Club Med has put an interac-

tive brochure on line and ex-

pects its target market - the

well-educated and affluent - to

take a look. The service is found under HotWired's World

Wide Web site under a special section called "Planet Wired."

Computer users will need a

copy of Mosaic software to ac-

For those with access to the Internet, Club Med can be

reached through HotWired at:

If that all makes sense to

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The "Aranui 2," featured in the recent movie "Love Affair"

with Warren Beatty and An-nette Bening, really is a ship

that runs a regular route carry-

ing supplies to the islands of

Every month, the 343-foot freighter embarks on a 16-day

trip from Tahiti through the

Tuamoto and Marquesas is-lands, off-loading goods and

picking up harvested copra

The ship has 30 passenger cabins and these fortunate folks

can watch the crew load and

unload cargoes, partake in day

excursions or just enjoy the ship's amenities: swimming

pool, sundeck, library and such.

Prices begin at \$2,860 per per-son for an inside cabin. Call (415) 541-0677 for details.

LatinPass, a frequent flyer

program run by 12 Central and

South American airlines, was

launched on Jan. 1. USAir is

the exclusive United States partner in the program. Mi-leage earned in those airlines'

frequent flier programs will be

redeemable with USAir and

If you are an adventure

travel buff, then it might be

worth your while to visit Chi-cago Feb. 17-19 to attend the

International Adventure Travel

and Outdoor Show sponsored by Travel Weekly magazine.

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## Start now planning for the Olympics

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My family laughs at me, but nevertheless I admit to being one of those folks known as an "Olympic Junkie."

This means, of course, that I am hooked on the Olympics. This is nothing new, I always have been. Since I was a child, when the Olympics came on TV - summer or winter - I was glued to the tube for days. I'd watch hour upon hour of the most minute details of the most unknown sports. I didn't care... I loved it all.

And so I am hyped up for 1996 in Atlanta, even if I have to go alone.

Atlanta, in case you have been hanging out on another planet, is the site of the 1996 Summer Olympics, and now is the time to think about getting tickets. The dates are July 19 to Aug. 4 and the sites are varied; for example, the sailing competition will actually be in Savannah and the soccer finals will be in Athens.

According to the Atlantic Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG), some 11.2 million tickets will be distributed for 260 events. What you can do right now is get your name on the ticket mailing list. Technically, tickets go on sale May 1, with mail-orders getting first crack.

Ticket prices will range from \$6 to \$250, with the average being about \$40. After an initial 60-day mail order campaign, the remaining tickets will be sold over an 800 telephone number. So right now, write the ACOG at 251 Williams St., P.O. Box 1996, At-lanta, GA 30301; phone (404) 224-1996. You can expect to receive a 48-page ticket-request brochure that will be the basis for the mail order campaign. Almost one-third of the

events are expected to be oversubscribed. In those cases, tickets will be distributed lotterystyle by a computer.

Rooms are another matter and are expected to be controlled by the Host Hotel net-work. We'll keep you posted.

If you are one of those folks who like educational vacations, then you know that sometimes these trips can be hard to locate. The new edition of a popu-lar guidebook called "Travel and Learn" can be most helpful. In this well-researched book, author Evelyn Kaye has compiled information on more than a thousand different programs.

The book is divided into such topics as Adventure Outdoors, Arts, Ecology, Meet the People, Waterways, Language and Cul-ture and Nature, Gardens and Wildlife. For example, in the Archeology, History and Dino-saurs section she discusses study tours within the United States offered by the National r Histor Preservation trips to the Mayan region of Central America and companies that specialize in trips to all corners of the world. The book is designed a bit like a catalogue: If a trip appeals to you then you can write directly to the operator for information. The guide is available in bookstores or direct from Blue Penguin Publica-tions, 3031 Fifth St., Boulder, CO 80304 (\$22.50 postpaid). For a free brochure, call (800) 800-8147.



ing a very special cruise this summer: Men need not apply. The eight-day cruise on the 70passenger Sea Lion departs July 30. The program is being out more about what's avail-called "Exploring Alaska's able at that resort's various Coastal Wilderness: A Women's properties by going on line with Odyssev.

To that end, on board will be an expert staff of naturalists, marine biologists, geologists, botanists and ornithologists all women - and the program will emphasize the role of females in Alaskan culture. For example, the ship will visit the hamlet of Elfin Cove, a community run almost exclusively by women during the summers when the men are fishing at sea.

The cruise departs from Sitka. The price ranges from \$2,860 to \$3,980 per person double, not including airfare. Call (800) 762-0003.

If you are visiting southern Florida and looking for an upscale place to stay, you might consider Fisher Island. This is a private, 226-acre enclave which is separated from the southern tip of Miami Beach by a channel. The wealthy from around the world own condominiums here (average price: \$1.8 million).

Fifty-five of these villas and condos are available as rentals, operated as the Inn at Fisher Island. Recent guests have included Oprah Winfrey, Donald Trump and Demi Moore. Win-ter rack rates start at \$350 per night. Guests have access to a spa, golf course, 18 tennis courts, a mile-long beach and six restaurants. For informa-tion, call (800) 537-3708.

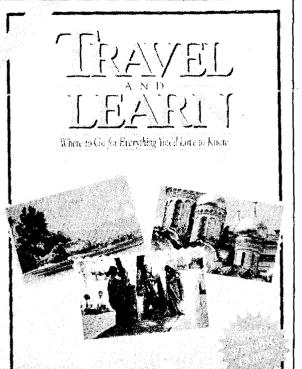
This winter Detroiters are able to buy charter air and package trips to Barbados. Travel Charter International, based in Southfield, offers nonstop weekly service to the island from now through April 22.

Travelers can buy airfare only (Saturday departures) or book a package. Package prices begin at \$599 per person for a week, and travelers can select from 14 hotels and stay for one or two weeks. Air-only prices range from \$369 to \$499. The company also offers packages on the Star Clipper sailing ship which departs from Barbados.

Other package destinations include Antigua, Aruba, Barbados, Cancun, Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Ixtapa, Manzanillo,

Last week's





Guides like this one make educational trip planning a

breeze.

to-face with the tour operators who put these specialized programs together.

The program will be at the Rosemont O'Hare Convention Center. For information, call

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.

# NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 7, 1995

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election for The Grosse Pointe Public School System will be held in said School District on Tucsday, February 7, 1995.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides\*\*\*.

The last day for receiving registrations for the special election will be Monday, January 9, 1995. Persons registering after the Cierk's office closes, on Monday, January 9, 1995, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the appropriate City or Township Clerks' Offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

The following proposals will be submitted to the Electors at the election on Tuesday, February 7, 1995

#### PROPOSAL 1

HOMESTEAD "GAP" MILLAGE PROPOSAL

This "GAP" millage would renew the mills previously levied by the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System on homestead (owner-occupied residential) and qualified agricultural property for general operating purposes which expired with the School District's 1994 tax levy and would allow the School District to receive the full revenue per pupil allowance permitted by the State.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed Shah the limitation of the another of takes which thay be imposed on taxable homestead and qualified agricultural property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by eigint and one-half (8.50) mills (\$8.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized value) for five (5) years, the years 1995 to 1999, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses of The Grosse Pointe Public School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$15,438,000 for the School District in 1995.

#### PROPOSAL 2

NONHOMESTEAD MILLAGE PROPOSAL

This millage will allow The Grosse Pointe Public School System to renew

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(708) 295-4444. (The same show will be in Boston on Feb. 10-12 at the World Trade Center.)

Visiting the theme parks in central Florida usually means one sure thing: Standing in line. Universal Studios has a way to get around that - for a price, of course. It has introduced a four-hour VIP Tour that costs \$90 a person (or,"for a prearranged group of 15, an eight-hour Exclusive VIP Tour costs \$900, or \$60 per person).

Basically, your tour guide will get you into all of the topdemand attractions 'quickly. Usually, this means having the authority to use the side entrances that also serve those in wheelchairs. In the case of shows, you'll sit in a special VIP section. This will so streamline your progress that you will be able to see just about everything in the allotted time; if you wait in line, it could take twice that long.

Reservations must be made at least 72 hours in advance and prepaid with a credit card. Call (407) 363-8295.

Special Expeditions is offer-

## Artists to meet

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, in the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, in St. Clair Shores.

This month's guest speaker will be Karen Carter Van Gamper, who will show slides and discuss her oil paintings of maritime subjects. Guests and prospective members are welcome. A \$1 donation is requested.

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the mills previously levied for general operating purposes on nonhomestead property (business, commercial, rental and seasonal homes) which expired with the 1994 tax levy and allow the School District to levy not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against nonhomestead property required for The School District to receive revenues at the full foundation allowance permitted by the State.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable nonhomestead property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by eighteen (18) mills (\$18.00 per \$1,000 of state equalized value) for five (5) years, the years 1995 to 1999, inclusive, to provide funds for experime experiment of The Grosse Pointer School Surface 1 for operating expenses of The Grosse Pointe School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$4,888,000 for the School District in 1995.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of 1. Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Mauree, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. 2
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of 3. Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of 6. Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System. County of Wayne, Michigan.

Dated: November 14, 1994 G.P.N.: 12/29/94 - 01/05/95

Linda Schneider, Secretary Board of Education

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local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.



Orchestra under the baton of guest conductor Eije Oue will perform the music of Rossini, Mozart and Saint-Saens with guest soloist Jon Kimura Parker and Craig Rifel at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 833-3700.

Detroit Chamber Winds' Nightnotes series will feature the Sterling Brass Quintet in a special performance for young people at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, at Hagopian's World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward in Birmingham. Admission is \$13. Call (810) 362-2622

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.



Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original oil paintings by Norman Rockwell. Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Smith; oils by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicky Cox and Mary-Beth Koeze. Call (313) 885-8999.

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods,

original oils to its display of his lithographs. Call (313) 884-0100. 

# The Match Box is a listing of has added two new Jurgen Gorg THE MATCH BOX correctly, on Saturdays Jan. 7-Feb. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



The work of Charles McGee, above, will be on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts ents the 1994 Chinese film "To through Feb. 26. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31, 1995. Also, the work of Detroit artist Charles McGee will be on display through Feb. 26. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Scarab Club is holding the 81st annual Gold Medal Exhibition through Jan. 20. Call (313) 831-1250.



form of live theater, will present the comedy-mystery "The Social Security Murders" Fridays-Sundays Jan 13-Feb. 19. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

. . . The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," "Measure for Measure" and "Six Degrees of Separation" in rotating repertory. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor\* plays at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, Jan. 10-29. Call (313) 872-1000. . . .

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre, presents "Beehive" through Feb. 26. Tickets are \$12.25 and up. Call (313) 963-9800.

Michael Frayn's "Benefactors" will be presented at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Jan. 5-29. Call (810) 377-3300.

The award-winning musical "Oliver" will be presented at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Jan. 5-6. Tickets are \$22; \$20 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222. . . .

**Rodger McElveen Productions** presents "To Forgive, Divine," a

11 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.95. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Call (313) 886-2420. **Rodger McElveen Productions** also presents the comedies

"Full Moon" on Fridays through Jan. 27 and "Cheaters" on Saturdays through Jan. 28 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.50 and include dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. Call (810) 469-0440.

INEMA The fourth annual Metropolitan Film Festival is accepting applications from any local filmmaker for the inclusion in the 1995 festival scheduled Jan. 25-28. For information, write to

MI, 48080. The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts pres-Live," about one family's tragedies and triumphs during China's "Great Leap Forward," Jan. 6-8.

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PPENINGS The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16

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Farms. Guest speaker is the Rev.

Jeffrey Morin of Christ Church

Grosse Pointe, Call (313) 885-4841. Polish Christmas Carols will be sung by the Polonaise Chorale at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at Our Lady of Czestochowa, 3100 18 Mile in Sterling Heights. Call (313) 464-7996.

The Jefferson Chapter No. 489 Order of the Eastern Star is holding a country breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15 at the Jefferson Masonic Temple 22000 East 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Adults are \$4; children 6 to 12 are \$2.50: 5 and under, \$1. Call (810) 293-1274.

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## **Pride of the Pointes**

Albion College senior Robert Reynolds is participating in the college's Foreign Language Enrichment Series. A history and Spanish major, Reynolds is teaching Spanish to fourth- and fifth-graders at Caldwell Ele-mentary School. He is the son of Helen Reynolds of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Albion College junior David Moss was elected vice presi-dent of internal affairs of the college's 1994 Interfraternity Council. Moss is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is majoring in history at Albion.

Shannon Coleman, daughter of Linda M. Coleman of Grosse Pointe Woods and David M. Coleman of Detroit, received the O.M. Allen prize in English for the best essay written by a member in the freshman class at Kalamazoo College. Coleman was recognized Nov. 4, along with 61 other students, for outstanding achievements.

Sean Kelly of Grosse Pointe Park received the Beechcraft Corp. Aviation Award at the annual University of North Dakota Aerospace Scholarship banquet on Nov. 4. Kelly is an aeronautical studies and French major who has maintained a grade point average of 3.29, while working 35 hours a week. The award is given to two students who have shown Tire Design/Uniroyal Laredo. strong leadership skills.

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son, daughter of Mark and Angela Collinson, was initiated

> Graham K. Miller, son of bruck, Jason Bucko, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miller of Elizabeth Devlin and David Grosse Pointe Shores, was named photo editor for the Albion College weekly newspaper The Pleiad.

Wayne State University's School of Business Administration has named three Grosse Pointers to its dean's list for the spring/summer 1994 semes-ter. They are Malgorzata Baginska of Grosse Pointe Park and James J. Guillaumin and Barbara J. Palazzolo, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Marine 2nd Lt. John G. Corbett, son of John V. and Julie W. Corbett of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from the basic school at Quantico. Va. Corbett is a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan.

Jason Bliss of Grosse Pointe Farms won two awards in a competition for vehicle and tire designs sponsored by Michelin North America and the Center for Creative Studies. The catetories of Bliss' awards were "Go Anywhere Brute" and

Grosse Pointers who earned degrees from Michigan State City of Grosse Pointe, a sopho-Grosse Pointer Anna Collin- University on Dec. 9 were: more at DePauw University. Andrew Albright, Anay Lynn Austin, David Deberardino will travel to Florida de Copan. Honduras, as part of a fourinto the Alpha Beta chapter of (master's degree), Gustavo week program sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Michigan • Olson, Jason Serwa, Jenni-team that will help build fer Lynn Huige, Erick Gra- health centers and schools.

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Pointe Park, is serving with Navy Seaman Recruit **David** the 22nd Marine Expeditionary I. Radnick, son of Robert A. Unit, embarked with the USS M. Radnick, son of Robert A. and Patricia M. Radnick of Nassau Amphibious Ready Grosse Pointe Woods, recently Group off the coast of Bosnia-completed basic training in Herzegovina. He is a graduate Great Lakes, Ill.



Thomas P. Rhoades of the

## NEGC benefit

A recent black-tie benefit for the Northeast Guidance Center included a performance by Kenny Rogers at the Fox Theatre and pre- and post-performance parties. Honorary chairmen were, from left, Robert G, and Virginia Vallee and Dale and Dr. Donald Austin.

Christopher G. Alff, son of Joseph H. and Marjorie A. Alff of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently completed cadet basic training at the United States Military Academy and has been accepted as a member of the U.S. Corps of Cadets.

Dr. Glenn H. Rayos was chosen chief fellow of the de-Marine Capt. David G. Gou-let, son of Robert W. and Sharon A. Goulet of Grosse partment of cardiology for 1995 at Vanderbilt University Medi-cal Center. An alumnus of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, Rayos completed his residency at the Washington University Medical Center and is a diplomate in internal tional honor society. Bai is a medicine. He is doing a fellow- junior majoring in geology. ship in cardiology.

> Raoul H. Rayos earned a master's degree in business administration from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Both are sons of Dr. and Mrs. Floro Rayos of Grosse Pointe Woods.

> David A. Birnbryer of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of science degree in history from Northern Michigan University.

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher C. Koppenberg, son of \* Rosalind M. Koppenberg of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed basic training at lege-age group. Great Lakes, Ill.

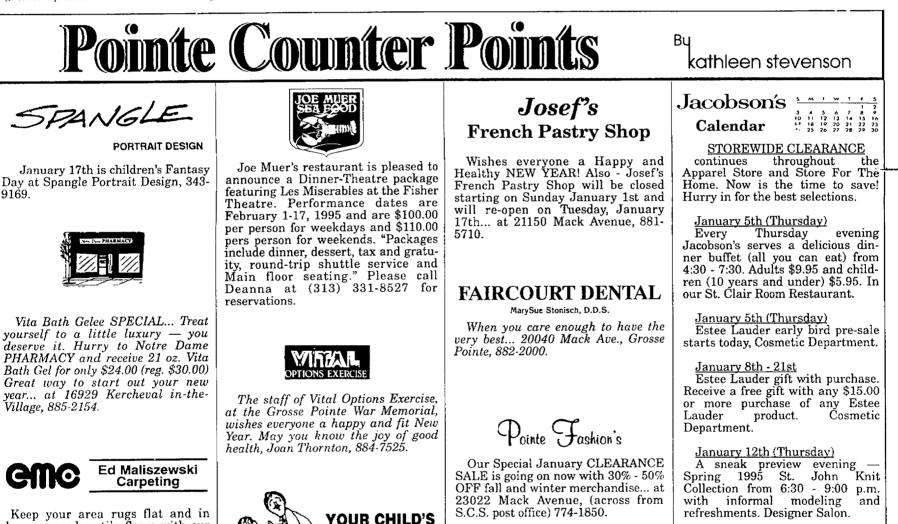
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Lucinda Anne Sartor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sartor of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a master's degree in teaching from Wayne State University. Her master's project paper was "Using Literature to Teach Science to Multi-Ethnic Suburban Third Graders." Sartor also earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University.

Kevin S. Bai of Grosse Pointe Shores was inducted into Western Michigan University's Alpha Kappa Mu na-

Karen Birgbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Birgbauer of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a varsity letter in tennis for the fall season at Trinity College.

Jeff Jogan, son of Robert and Judy Jogan of Grosse Pointe Park, is one of 42 students recently inducted into Ferris State University's Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society. Jogan is a criminal justice major. He was named to the dean's list, is a resident hall adviser, a member of the swim team and a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon criminal justice fraternity. He is also president of the St. Paul's Church col-



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# Blind North wrestler inspires his teammates

won a match,' " Ball said.

coach Giannico) and I can pin

him in practice, but we have to

Ball looks a lot different than

work to do it.'

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Ed Ball is looking forward to the day when his Grosse Pointe North wrestling teammates and coaches don't make a big deal of his winning a match.

want to win enough matches so that everyone expects me to win," Ball said. "That's one of my goals."

But no matter how often the North sophomore 160-pounder wins during his high school career, the victories will never be routine.

Ball has been blind since then.

birth, but he hasn't let that stop him from living the life of a normal teenager, right down to being a member of one of the school's athletic teams.

'Sometimes as a coach you think you're doing this just to bit when I first started," Ball Ball h make state champions," said said, "but even then I thought the Dece North coach Art Roberts. "But to myself, "This is something I schedule. Eddie's a champion right now. might be good at if I start He's an inspiration to every kid working on it.'" on our team. They really appreciate how hard he fights when he'd win half his matches by think he'll do that before

Ball got his first taste of nament wrestling the summer before his freshman year when he at tended a camp for the visually

impaired in Kalamazoo. "I got tossed around quite a

Ball went out for wrestling he's on the mat. I had hoped at North and competed mostly at the junior varsity level last the time he was a senior, but I season. This year he's wrestling varsity and won his first match the pudgy 200-pound freshman during the Lutheran East tour- who showed up for the first day

of practice last year.

"I remember standing there when they raised my arm and thinking, 'Finally. At last I like to keep working on building muscle. That's what's keeping me from winning more Ball had a 3-5 record after matches. I know what I have to the December portion of the do, but I'm still not strong enough to do all of those "Nobody's pinned him," Rob-erts said. "Keith (assistant things.

Ball's weight loss had his mother concerned for a while.

"She thought he was sick," Roberts said with a laugh, "because once he started doing workouts the pounds just melted away. But he was eating right and he was just fine."

Until he started wrestling, Ball had led a sedentary life.

"Wrestling itself wasn't as hard as just getting used to athletic activity," he said.

Ball returned to the camp for the visually impaired this summer and was named the most improved athlete.

"I cut my running speed for the 50 and 100 in half," he said, proudly. "I can actually run now and that's because of wrestling. Last year I ran slower than most people walk."

Roberts is pleased with how quickly Ball picks up the various techniques and holds.

"He's a bright kid," the coach said. "We have to give him some special instruction because he has to learn the moves by feel instead of by watching someone else demonstrate them.

"When we teach our wres tlers a move they see it, they hear it, they feel it and they do it. Ed is missing one of those senses. He can hear us explain a move, but he doesn't relate to it until he can feel it. It's been quite an experience for me to teach an unsighted person. I'm always looking for new ways to make it easier for him."

Ball admitted he sometimes

them all the time, but some of "I'm in the best shape I've the more complicated ones are been in my whole life," Ball more difficult," he said. "It's said. "I lost 40 pounds. Now I'd hard to remember them. Then hard to remember them. Then there are others I can't do because I'm not flexible enough, but the more I work the more flexibility I have.

> Roberts said that he's trying to teach Ball to be more aggressive on the mat.

"We had to force him to attack people," Roberts said. "Then his mother told me that blind people are usually not very aggressive. You should have seen how thrilled he was when he got his first takedown in practice.

There's only one concession made for Ball when he wrestles in a match. His opponents have to maintain contact with him at all times.

"I have to remember to let him know where he is in relation to the mat," Roberts said. "That's one of those things you never even think of when you have sighted wrestlers."

Ball can see shadows and distinguish between light and dark, but for the most part he's wrestling in a world that his teammates can only imagine.

"Last year we had them go through some drills with their eyes closed," Roberts said. 'Otherwise you can't imagine what Ed has to do.'

Ball has a sense of humor and a mischievous streak.

"Ed will sometimes wear glasses and at the Lutheran East meet the Hazel Park coach saw him put them on and did a double-take," Roberts said. "I think he thought he could really see. There have been times when his teammates haven't been sure, either, because when I'm moving around the room he'll turn his head in my direction." Ball has accomplished a lot, but he's not satisfied

"People say I should be satisfied, but I'm not," he said. "I still have a long way to go. When I'm seeded in a tournagets frustrated. ment and qualify for the state "I have the basic moves meet, then maybe I'll be satis-

Ed Bali. left, of Grosse Pointe North is competing in wres- up his first varsity win. Ball wrestles at 160 pounds and had a tling for the Norsemen despite being visually impaired. He's 3-5 record through December. shown here at the Lutheran East Invitational where he picked

down pretty well because I use

# Farms sailor a member of all-women's crew

We're fortunate to have Stu.

#### By Chuck Kionke Sports Editor

Merritt Palm is living a dream

up until her America' team has exciting letter, inviting me to successfully defended the Amer- the tryouts. I was so overica's Cup.

the series of vacht races that began in 1851.

more about the project.

"He told me I'd have to do like everyone else - send a let-And the Grosse Pointe Farms ter and ask for a tryout," Palm woman hopes she doesn't wake said. "Then I got back the most

whelmed just being able to try Palm is a member of the first all-women's crew to compete in the series of most target to the team. That would have been enough."

But there was more to come. One day last spring Palm ras sitting in her office at the

that Argo filled a similar posi- said. "You can't underestimate tion on the America<sup>3</sup> crew in what an opportunity it is to 1992, when it won the Ameri-learn from somebody like that. ca's Cup.

"I watch him constantly and He could have sailed on one of try to learn whatever tech- the other teams, but he's coach-niques I can from him." she ing us."



Some critics feel that the allwomen's team won't be able to match up with the male crews because it's not as strong physically. Palm scoffed at that notion.

"Our finesse and timing can overcome the strength factor," she said. "We also have the best-run syndicate. It's a quality project. Our motto is the Three Ts Bill Koch lives by teamwork, technique and talent. And our endurance is fantastic. During the Worlds we'd be exhausted after a race, but 15 to 20 minutes later we'd bounce back for the next race. That's going to set us apart from the other teams, too.

training. Once the training is over, the

crew has a high-carbohydrate breakfast each day "Having pasta for breakfast took some getting used to, but

it gives us a lot of energy, Palm said. After breakfast, there's a

team meeting. The boats are then prepared for a full day of sailing that usually doesn't end until dusk. Then there's another hour of work to clean and

Photo by Bob Bruce

had," said Palm, who comes when the telephone rang. On from a well-known sailing fam- the other end of the line was ily in the Pointes. Her brother Kimo Worthington, the director Justin is the director of the jun- of operations and head coach of ior sailing program at Bayview Yacht Club and her father Ed is an active member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club team and he was telling me all where Merritt got her start in the things I had to do," Palm the sport.

"The days are long and we work hard, but I love it," she said. "Some days I'm really ex- and we'll go over all this hausted, but I wouldn't trade this opportunity for anything."

Justin Palm deserves some of the credit for getting his sister involved in the America' syndicate.

"When he first heard that Bill Koch was going to put together an all-women's team, Justin called and said, 'You have to find out about that." Merritt said.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident ing second to an Australian who is one of the most re- boat and beating several allspected sailors in the country men's teams in the process.

"It's the best job I've ever Fort Lauderdale Yacht Club the America<sup>3</sup> syndicate.

> "He told me I had made the said. "I was so stunned I didn't say a word. Finally he said, 'You let this sink in for a day and I'll call you back tomorrow again.'

> Palm and the other 27 women on the team have been training at the America<sup>3</sup> compound in San Diego since June.

> "There's a lot of pressure on us," Palm said. "The eyes of the world are going to be on us. I could feel the pressure at the World Championships."

America<sup>3</sup> made a good show-She called Stu Argo, a ing at that recent event, finish-

Grosse Pointer Merritt Palm is a member of the all-women's Palm is working as a trim- America' team that will begin competition this month to repthe America<sup>4</sup> team to learn mer and she feels fortunate resent the United States in the America<sup>5</sup>s Cup races.

"I think some people were also skeptical that a group of women wouldn't be able to get along working on a project like this, but we're confident we can. It's like any other business. And we keep in mind that what happens on the water isn't going to affect our relationship afterward."

Palm's job as trimmer includes angling the sails toward the wind, so that they generate the optimum speed for the boat.

Preparing for the America's Cup races is a full-time job for the America<sup>3</sup> crew.

"My alarm goes off at 5:45 a.m., then I hit it twice," Palm were so supportive. said with a smile. "Sometimes I even hit it a third time."

But she's up by 6:15 and off They're not pressuring me to to the compound gym for two start leading a normal life, hours of physical and weight They're into sailing, too, and training, including a mile run know how it's become an obsesand hand-eye coordination sion with me."

repair the boats.

Finally, at 7 p.m., it's time to go back to the room.

"I'm usually in bed by 9:30," Palm said.

The first of four defense trial rounds begins Jan. 12. America<sup>3</sup> will compete with the Pact 95 and Team Dennis Conner syndicates for the right to defend the America's Cup from May 6-20.

America<sup>3</sup> hopes to have its new boat by February. The team is presently using the two winning 1992 America's Cup boats for training.

"This is exciting," Palm said. "And a lot of people from Grosse Pointe have made it possible for me. I owe a lot to the local sailors who gave me the chance to sail with them in some big races. I'm lucky that men like Clune Walsh, George Uznis, John Tipp and others

"I've also received a lot of support from my parents.

## **Sports**

## **CHAMP** offers snow safety tips

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Nothing can spoil a day on the slopes as quickly as an injury

But with the right physical and equipment preparation, many ski and snow boarding injuries can be avoided.

The Cottage Hospital Ath-etic Medicine Program letic (CHAMP) will show ways to avoid injury and health problems related to environmental factors at a free community program called Snow-Time on Thursday, Jan. 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the lower level boardrooms of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

A panel of experts will speak on the subject. They include Terrance R. Lock, MD, orthopedic surgeon and Detroit Tigers team physician; Jeb Sheidler, PA-C, ATC, who is trained in emergency medicine and athletic medicine; and Mike Sispera, a ski and snow board instructor at Mount Holly.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Use the Ker-cheval or Muir Road entrance. and ask at the lobby information desk for directions to the boardrooms.

For more information on Snow-Time, call Russ Baumann at the Cottage Hospital athletic medicine and physical therapy center (884-7541).

## **ULS** honors middle school fall athletes

University Liggett Middle School athletes who partici-pated in fall sports were recognized for their achievements.

The following athletes were honored: Varsity soccer: Masseeha McDonald, most valuable; Jay Minger and Arjune Rama, most improved; Jimmy Fortune, coaches award.

Junior varsity soccer: Steve Buhalis, most valuable; Eric Gilpin, most improved; Trevor Broad, coaches award.

Cross country: Joel Parrott and Tanya Gauvin, most valuable; Blair Foust, most improved.

Football: Jim Wood and A.J. Stachecki, most valuable; Bradley Boring, most improved; Anyear; Chip Getz, leadership award. drew Hohmeyer, rookie of the

## Cummings doing well in gymnastics

Marla Cummings of Grosse Pointe Farms made an impres sive showing in the Level 10 Senior Division at the Michi-gan Academy of Gymnastics 16th annual Christmas Classic in Westland.



Coca-Cola took first place in the Neighborhood Club's fall men's volleyball Thursday league. The University Liggett Mid-In front are Marty McMillan, left, and Kevin Daudlin. In back, from left, are Rick Schrage, dle School cross country team Charlie Roarty, John Schrage and Tom Squillace. Not pictured are Ken MacKool and Gordie completed an 8-0 season under Morrison. Members of the runner-up Vita-Pace team are Mike Bolton, Mike Breen, Hank Chase, first-year head coach Todd Mark Denison, Paul Denison, Dave Hamel, Jeff Hamel and Tom McMillan. Green

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completed an 8-0 season this fall. In the front row, from left, don. In the back row, from left, are Byron Abraham, Ryan are Mark Gotfredson, Aron Ellis. Beth Bogusz and Tanya Gau-schafer, Joel Parrott, Jeff Zens, Jacob Bondy and Blair Foust. vin. In the middle row, from left, are Carrie Brown, John Dur-

The University Liggett Middle School cross country team ant, Brian McCabe, Kathryn McCloskey and Meaghan Rear-

**Highlights** 

Coca-Cola won its third straight championship in the Neighborhood Club's Thursday

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third games in the title match against Vita-Pac. It was leading 13-7 when the third game was halted by a time limit.

the final playoff match," said Coca-Cola's Marty McMillan.

Coca-Cola went from two to three setters for the final and received excellent ball control. Some good bumps enabled the setter to move the ball crisply to the hitter.

on defense and kept its momen-

men's volleyball league. Coca-Cola took the first and

"We changed our strategy in "Everyone played a very active role in this victory."

tum with good serving. "We don't argue over mistakes, but we encourage and

communicate with each other when we're out on the court, McMillan said. McMillan has been a player

in the Neighborhood Club league since 1979. 'I encourage others who are

"I encourage others who are interested or experienced in volleyball to participate in the league," he said, pointing out good facilities, equipment, teams and people as the rea-sons for his longevity.

Anyone interested in forming volleyball team can contact the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600.

Coca-Cola also executed well

### **ULS runners perfect** ULS won all of its dual

meets against conference foes Detroit Country Day, Cranbrook, Greenhills, Southfield Christian and Grosse Pointe Academy.

"We went up against some much bigger teams with as many as 30 runners, compared to our 13, but our kids rose to the occasion every time," Green said

The highlight of the season was a 27-28 victory over Cranbrook. ULS took second, fourth, fifth, seven and ninth place.

"It was one of the most exciting meets I've ever seen," Green said.

Green credited the team's success to a well-rounded performance by all its mem-

"Eighth-grader Joel Parrott, in his first season of running, was consistently our top runner and was named MVP for the boys," Green said. "The rest of the top five – Mark Gotfred-son, Blair Foust, Ryan Schafer and Jacob Bondy - flip-flopped positions throughout the sea-

Sixth-grader Tanya Gauvin was the most valuable runner among the girls and she ranked sixth on the team overall.

"Tanya finished third at the Macomb Area and Bethesda invitationals, which would be impressive for any runner, but is an exceptional achievement for a sixth-grader," Green said.

Beth Bogusz and Carrie Brown also had good seasons and were around the 15-minute mark on the 1.8-mile course.

Byron Abraham showed the

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# Bruins take Mite crown

the Mite division of the Motor the rematch. City Snow Down hockey tour-

Grosse Pointe Hockey Associa- the second period.

The Grosse Pointe Bruins but the goaltending of Brad bound to give the Bruins a 2-0 combined outstanding goaltend- Lenard, who stopped 20 shots, ing with timely scoring to win stifled the Jayhawks' attack in

The Bruins managed only nament at the City Sports four shots on goal, but all of riod when he beat Lenard from The Bruins, who play in the they scored on three - all in assisted.

their league rival Jayhawks 3-1 scoring with 8:50 left in the pe-in the championship game. riod. A little more than a min- Andy Kross and Daniel Camp-

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lead.

The Javhawks' Michael Lo-Vasco cut the margin to 2-1 with 5:15 left in the second pethem were on breakaways and close range. Taylor Palmgren

MacEachern closed out the tion Mite House League, beat Nick Andrew opened the scoring on another breakaway



Cummings, a junior at Grosse Pointe South, won the vaulting competition with a score of 8.95.

She was third on parallel bars (8.0), balance beam (7.975), floor exercise (8.4) and finished third in all-around with a combined score of 33.325 points.

Cummings competes for the Blake Acronauts gymnastics team.

## South JVs split first four games

Grosse Pointe South's junior varsity basketball team posted a 2-2 record in its first four games.

The Blue Devils beat Hamtramck 62-43 in their opener and nipped Sterling Heights 44-42. Their losses were 55-54 to Highland Park and 63-42 to Chippewa Valley.

Mike Gotfredson, Chad Defever, Mike Hamers and David DeGutis were South's leading scorers through four games. Defever was the top rebounder.

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The Jayhawks beat the ute later, Chase MacEachern bell drew assists. Bruins 9-3 earlier in the season banged in Peter Howard's re-



## All-State honors

Two University Liggett School football players received post-season honors this year. Senior linebacker Matt Corona, left, was named to the Class C All-State first team and was a second-team All-Metro East selection by The Detroit News. Mike Rainey, a junior defensive lineman, was an honorable mention All-State selection. They bring to 15 the number of All-Staters the Knights have had in the last 10 seasons under coach Bob Newvine.

The Bruins protected the lead with excellent goaltending from Lenard and strong defensive play from Mike Moy, Danny Rosso, Mike Crowley and Nick Frattini.

The Bruins advanced to the championship game with a 6-5 double overtime win against the Grosse Pointe Sharks.

Andrew scored the winner with 4:16 left in the second extra period. Andrew won a faceoff at center ice and slipped a pass to Lenard, whose return pass allowed Andrew to skate in alone on Sharks' goalie Byron Hauck.

Stacey Campbell and Sam Sherer got the Sharks off to a good start with early first-period goals against Bruins' netminder Howard. Sherer assisted on Campbell's goal and Ben Schrode assisted on Sherer's.

The Bruins scored the next four goals. Andrew scored two of them and also assisted on tallies by Rosso and Mac-Eachern

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## Hockey

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The Sharks then took over, scoring three times to take a 5-4 lead midway through the third period. Trey Shield scored two of the goals - with assists from Schrode, Laura Danforth and Thomas Bogen - and he assisted on Sherer's second tally.

Lenard forced the overtime when he tied the score with 1:57 left in regulation after passes from Andrew and Mac-Eachern.

Other members of the Bruins' squad are Alex Alvarez, Stewart Ford and Tom MacEachern. The team's co-coaches are Leonard and Duncan MacEachern. The Bruins are sponsored by First of Michigan Corp., Ford Motor Credit and Gallagher Steel.

#### MITE HOUSE

#### Sharks 4, Blue Max 0

Goals: Alex Hands, Karl Heideman, Trey Shiek, Sammy Sherr (Sharka). Comments: Heideman scored his first 'GPHA goal on a beautiful shot that shook the net. The Ratliff brothers played well for the Blue Max, while teammate Craig Erickson worked hard 'on defense. on defense.

#### Sharks 6, Vipers 1

Goals: Sammy Sherer 2, Karl Heideman, Ben Schrode 2, Kevin Thomas Sharks); P. Kossak (Vipers). Assists: Stacey Campbell, Trey Shield, Alex Hands, Schrode (Sharks);

R. Ash (Vipers). Comments: Thomas notched his first goal of the season and Byron Hauck

was outstanding in goal for the Sharks. Kossak played a strong game for the Vipers.

#### SQUIRT HOUSE

#### Blackhawks 6, Penguins 3

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Goals: Justin Rock 2, Bobby Col-ombo, Jebby Boccaccio, Justin Brantley, Jordy Owen (Blackhawks); Stefan Knost

2, Bret Faber (Penguins). Assists: Rock 2, Jimmy O'Neill, Will Moran, Boomer Urisko, Colombo (Black-hawks); Knost, Faber, Michael Mueller (Penguins),

. (Penguins), Comments: Boccaccio scored his first career goal. John Coleman and Phil Saffron played strong two-way games for the Blackhawks. The Penguins had outstanding performances from Perrin Fortune, John Ozog, Matt Lampkin and Andy Carter. The Blackhawks' Steve Stork and the Penguing' Tenu (Gamu Stock and the Penguins' Troy Casey turned in fine performances in goal.

#### Blades 4, Huskies 2

Goals: Nick Hoban, Steve Ignagni, Mike Koniuch 2 (Blades); Stu Cooper 2 (Huskies).

Assists: Tom Klick, Ray Dettloff 2 (Blades), Ryan Mischnick, Jeff Wargo (Huskies).

Comments: The Blades scored two Comments: The Blades scored two goals each in the first and third periods. Ignagni was awarded the game puck for his fine offensive play. Blades' goalie (Chris Casaza turned in a strong perfor-mance. The Huskies got fine offensive play from Kyle Breckenridge and excel-lent defense from Mischnick and Sean Horgen Hogan.

#### Blades 2, Bruins 1

Goals: Ray Dettloff, Nick Hoban (Blades), Chris Waigand (Bruins). Assists: Tony Fortunate, Andrew Scavone (Blades

Comments: Hoban scored the winning goal in the third period to break up a battle of excellent goaltending be-tween the Blades' Chris Casazza and the Bruins' Craig Onderbeke. Scavone was awarded the game puck. Ryan Ber-azinski and Rob Porter played well for the Bruins

#### Blades 2, Penguins 2

Goals: Mike Koniuch 2 (Blades): Ste-

Nikesch 2, Mike Kasiborski (Bruins) Assists: Ford, Steve Preston, Josh Penley 2, Mac Broderick, Champine (Vipers). Comments: The Vipers' offense and

defense worked well together.

Canucks 10, Bruins 4

Goals: Gene Casazza 4, Jonathar Berg 2, Adam Fujita, Paul Brady, Nick Price (Canucks), Chip Baker, Thomas Evan, Mike Kasiborski, Alex Nikesch (Bruins).

Assists: Neil Graney 3, Patrick Ryan 2, Casazza (Canucks), Jacques Perrault, Bryan Sullivan 2, Russell Linclau-Miller, Nikesch (Bruins)

Comments: The Canucks overcame a 3-1 deficit with nine goals in the last 14 minutes.

#### Canucks 5, Vipers 2

Goals: Jonathan Berg 4, Nick Price (Canucks); Joey Sullivan, Jon Rappa (Vipers).

Assists: Patrick Ryan 4, Gene Cas-azza, Neil Graney (Canucks), Calvin Ford, Jarrod Champine, J.P. Champine (Vipers).

Canucks 5, Wolves 3

Goals: Jonathan Berg 2, Gene Cas-azza 2, Adam Fujita (Canucks); Chuck Myslinski, Paul Stevens, Ben Karle (Wolves).

was highlighted by hitting and tight checking.

#### Canucks 5, Blades 2

Goals: Gene Casazza 3, Scott Farago, Jonathan Berg (Canucks); Nick Orozoo, Kurt Faber (Bladea). Assists: Farago 3, Berg, Matt Hor-nik, Patrick Ryan (Canucks); Tom Man-ion Paber Orean Olicanucks); Tom Man-

ion, Faber, Orozco (Blades),

Comments: The Canucks scored twice in the last two minutes. Casazza recorded his third hat trick of the season.

#### BANTAM HOUSE

#### Maple Leafs 3, Southfield 2

Goals: Bill Gmeiner, Mike Trewyn 2 (Maple Leafs). Assists: Andrew Shipton, Brian Bres

lin, Pat Manion (Maple Leafs). Comments: Gmeiner scored the winner with 26 seconds remaining. Leafs' goalie C.J. Williamson played a strong game, while teammates Ed Yager, Pat Ball and Tom O'Rourke also played

#### Maple Leafs 3, Bruins 1

Goals: Jon Miller, Mike Trewyn, Bill Gmeiner (Maple Leafs); Nick Doran (Bruins).

Assists: Steve Palms, Gmeiner (Ma-ple Leafs); Brad Carroll (Bruins). pie Leass; Brad Carroll (Bruins). Comments: The game was a battle between goalies C.J. Williamson of the Leafs and Brendan Keelean of the Bruins for the last two periods until Gmeiner sealed the win with an empty-net goal with eight seconds left. The win was the Leafs' fifth straight and 10th in league play.

#### USA 4, Bruins 2

Goals: Bryan Thomas, Devin Oster, Craig Lamble, Amier Emamp (USA); Bradley Carroll, Robbie Cooper (Bruins). Assists: Lamble, Adam Leech, Jer-emy Michalson (USA); Cooper (Bruins). Comments: The Bruins received

strong defensive play from Reid Cree-don and a good offensive game from Dan Granger

won two games and tied a pair

to finish third in the Pee Wee

AA division of the Kalamazoo

Optimist Hockey Association's

Holiday Tournament.

Dan Oleksy each had two goals and two assists. Jeff Pikora scored two goals, H.J. Richardson and Johnny Valentine each The Huskies beat Grand collected a goal and two assists, Rapids Baird-Kentwood 13-0 in Jimmy Grunow had a goal and the opener, then played 2-2 ties an assist, C.T. Thurber picked up two assists and Luke awski and Bubba Napiorkowski had an assist apiece.

College bound

The Grosse Pointe Huskies ies with four goals and three defensive struggle with all the Richardson. After the ensuing on two games and tied a pair assists, while Jim Millard and scoring coming in the third pe-faceoff, Thurber broke down the riod.

Lansing's Vince Novello opened the scoring, but the Huskies tied the game at the eight-minute mark on a goal by Valentine from Bowman and

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faceoff, Thurber broke down the left side of the ice and fired the puck into the upper right corner for the winning goal. Belcovson had a strong game

the school's athletic director, Bob Wood.

in goal for Grosse Pointe.

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C all-state honors. Juli ... se tted between her parents,

Raymond and Mahalia Grant. In back are her twin

brother Joe, ULS girls basketball coach Ruth Goin and

## ULS girls basketball team this season and received Class nbeaten Huskies third in tourney

University Liggett School senior Juli Grant has signed

a letter of intent to attend Cleveland State University on

a full athletic scholarship. She was the leader on the

Assists: Matt DiMarzio, Paul Brady, Scott Farago (Canucks); Myslinski, Ste-vens, Karle (Wolves). Comments: The battle for third place Field hockey standouts Four University Liggett School players were named to the first All-State field hockey team selected by a coach-es' panel. Senior co-captains Betsy Belenky and Becky Simpson were named to the first team, while Melanie

#### Buhalis and Karin Salden were honorable mention selections. Belenky played goalie and Simpson was ULS' sweeper. Pictured, from left, are Buhalis, Belenky, Simpson and Salden.





## Sports

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fan Knost 2 (Penguins).

Comments: Both teams played well offensively and defensively and each squad received excellent goaltending.

#### PEE WEE HOUSE

Nick Orozco (Blades). Assists: Jarboe, Nick Day 2 (Titans);

Robert Hynds (Blades).

Kobert Hynds (Blades). Comments: Day had one of his best games for the Titans, while Horstkotte and Mike Mansor played well on de-fense. Hynds and Matt Elias were the Blades' standouts.

#### Titans 5, Vipers 2

Goals: Al Guastello 2, Matt Jarboe 2, Aaron Linenberger (Titans); J.P. Cham-pine, Calvin Ford (Vipers). Assists: Steven Seyler, Paul Georgan-dellis, Scott Jacobsen 3, Zack Beer, David Smith (Titans); Ford, Jarrod

Champine, Joey Sullivan (Vipers). Comments: The speedy Vipers were contained by the Titans, who kept the play in front of Vipers' goalie Dan Mc-Elgunn, who made several fine saves in the battle of division leaders. Jarboe had a fine game for the Titans, while co-captains Beer and Smith were solid at both ends of the ice.

#### Vipers 4, Bruins 3

Goals: Joe Sullivan, Calvin Ford, Pat Micnels, J.P. Champine (Vipers); Alex 1995 season."

with the Livonia Knights and Chicago St. Jude, before beating the Lansing Capitols 2-1 in the consolation final.

Grosse Pointe jumped on Baird-Kentwood quickly, scor-Goals: Zack Beer 2, David Smith, goals. The Huskies tallied five Dan Horstkotte, Matt Jarboe (Titans), more times in the Nick Orozco (Blades). ing at the 14-second mark and

Mike Bowman led the Husk-

#### Runners ..... From page 2C

biggest improvement on the squad, shaving more than five minutes off his time. Brian McCabe, Kathryn McCloskey, John Durant and Jeff Zens also improved dramatically during the season.

"It was an outstanding season and everyone on the team deserves credit for the success,' Green said. "The kids put in some real work and they achieved the results they deserved. It will be tough to repeat next year, but most of the team is returning so I'm looking forward to a successful

Matt Miller recorded the shutout.

The game with Livonia, which went on to win the tournament, was a heartbreaker for the Huskies as the Knights scored the equalizer with 14 seconds remaining in the game. Grosse Pointe took a 1-0 lead early in the first period on a goal by Valentine, assisted by Bowman. Livonia scored in the second period, but Napiorkowski's unassisted tally gave the Huskies a 2-1 lead with three minutes left in the third period. Goalies Jesse Belcovson of the Huskies and Livonia's Daniel Huizak each played well. P.J. Mallon and Charley Starr had good games for Grosse Pointe

In the tie with St. Jude, Pikora scored in the first and second periods. Valentine, Morawski and Justin Domin had the Huskies' assists.

Miller played a strong game in goal and Justin Tharrett played well defensively for the Huskies.

The consolation final was a

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will note a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 24, 1995, 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 3, SECTION 5-3-19(B) OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 regarding lot splits.

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

#### City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised the Planning NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing on Turesday, January 24, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., at 20025 Mack Plaza, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, to hear the request of Russell Homes, 32 Windernere Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, to rezone Lots 1 through 5 of Bessert Subdivision and Lot 11 of Assessors Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1, property commonly described as the land falling on the northwest corner of Vernier Road and Morningside Drive with a site area of 1.79 acres, from R-1C (one family residential) to R-2 (two family residential) conditionally. Such proposed rezoning would amend Title V, Chapter 19, Section 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map). Any interested person is invited to attend the public hearing. public hearing.

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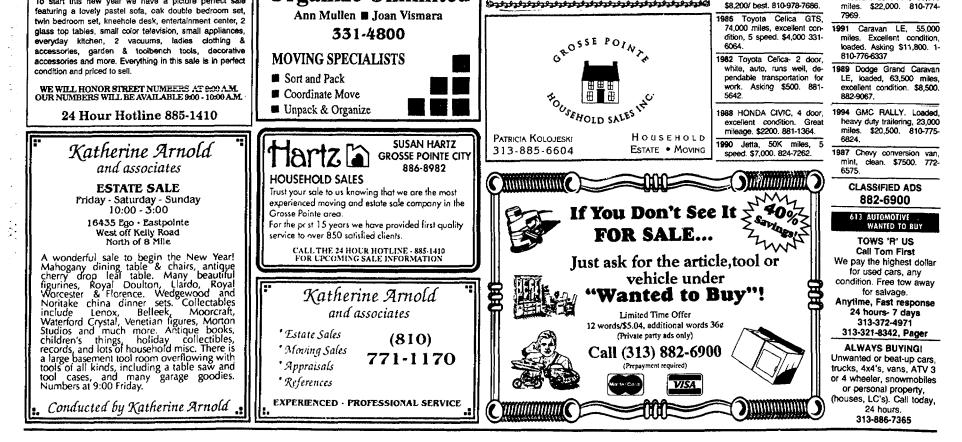
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409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	412 WANTED TO BUY	500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET	500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
MAHOGANY	PRECIOUS Moments Figu-	GAMES table, excellent condi-	Old Oriental Rugs Wanted		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		1990 Acura Integra LS, power
INTERIORS	rines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only	tion, formica top with checker board, 4 chairs.	Any size or condition 1-800-443-7740	purebred? Call 313-278- 4317.	has a small Shelti/Shep mix male, 2 years old, a white	air, 12,000 original miles. 1 owner, mint condition.	moon roof, air, 49K, tint, tilt, auto, new tires/ brakes.
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(5 Blocks North of 696	BABY nursery- crib, dresser, playpen, complete bed sets.	unused, in box. Cost \$1,000. Sell \$325 cash. 422-	interesting items. John 's Antiques. 882-5642. Grosse	Best Friends	BOUVIER Rescue always look-	1987 Mercury Grand Marquis	door, 5 speed manual. Air, 88,000 miles. \$3500. 884-
Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main	clothes, etc. 885-6252. METAL blinds, very clean, \$50	1856.	Pointe Woods, after 6 p.m.	Dog Training	ing for worthy homes. 886- 8387 & 881-0200.	LS- loaded, excellent condi- tion, 82,000 miles. New	6720.
Street exit.) Monday through Saturday	for all. Heatalator for fire-	CONSOLE TV, 25" older, ex- cellent condition. \$125. 772-	WANTED!!	Positive motivational	TOP dog rescue- Pets on pa-	Michelin tires. \$5,400. 810- 777-2717.	1985 Honda Civic, 4 door, au- tomatic, air, runs great, re-
11 to 5:30	place (new) \$75. Schwinn 26" boys 10 speed, \$75.	9007.	JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS,	techniques.	rade. Sunday 1- 5. Meijer's (Auburn/ Rochester). 810-	1990 Crown Victoria. Excellent	built engine, 119,000 miles. \$1600/ best. John, 810-807-
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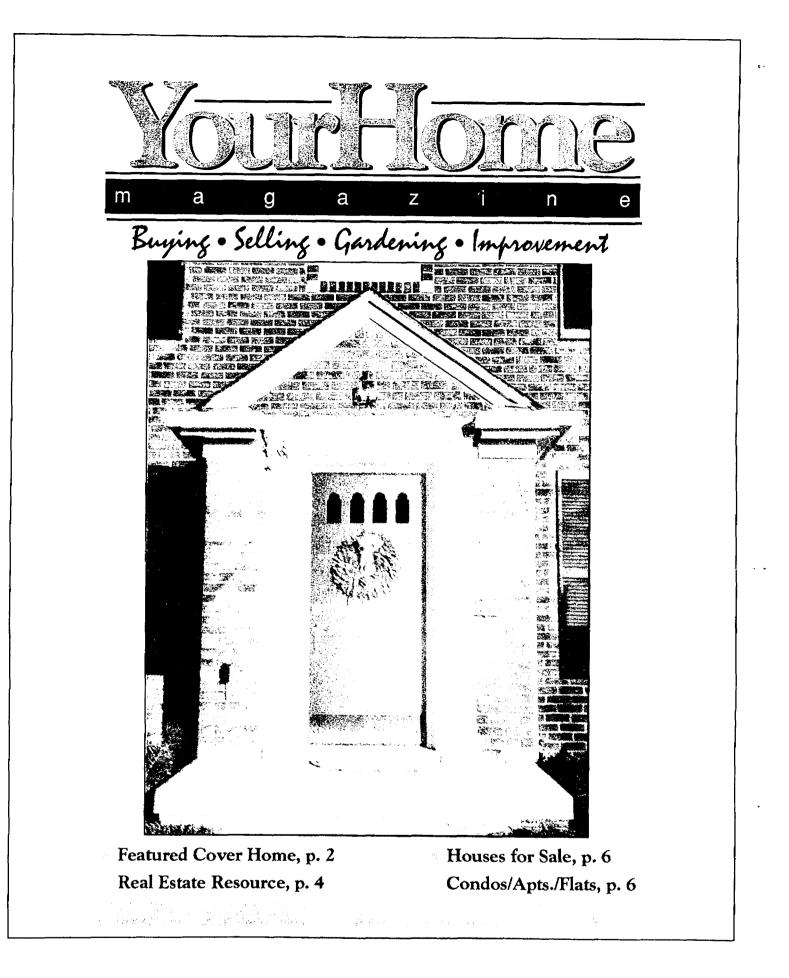


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## Holidays still not over in some parts of the world

In some parts of the world the holidays are not over. The Russian Christmas is celebrated in January and New Year's Day is a special holiday for children, with troika rides in the countryside, visits to the circus, the ballet, or the puppet theater, and a visit from Ded Moroz, or Grandfather Frost, who distributes presents and spiced cakes with a lavish hand. In Scandinavia the Christman

lavish hand. In Scandinavia, the Christmas season lasts until Jan. 13, St. Canute's Day, which is marked by continuous partying. This is to continuous partying. This is to maintain the oft-repeated saying that the Christmas spirit must not be allowed to leave the house and the only sure way to guarantee this is to offer every visitor, including the mailman and any stranger who might come to the door, something good to eat. No one dares refuse. This would

break the spell, and the one who refuses would carry the Christmas spirit away with him. The Chinese celebrate the New

The Chinese celebrate the New Year according to the lunar calendar which is based on the waxing and waning of the moon. Because the moon cycles take about 354 days rather than 365, the Chinese New Year's Day wanders around somewhat in the month of January or in early February, falling somewhere between Jan. 20 and Feb. 20 at the inception of the second new moon after Dec. 22, the second new moon after Dec. 22, the winter solstice. Before you discard your Christmas the

tree you might snip off all the needles into an ornamental container to keep beside the fireplace. For weeks to come you can scatter a handful of pine needles over your cheery fire to fill the house with the lovely scent of pine. Another idea for recycling pine needles

## 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 Wednesdays, Jan. 11 and 18. Classes will be held in the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The workshop, c

The workshop, co-sponsored by Macomb County MSU Extension, and

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is to stuff a small pillow with them. There is an old belief that a pine pillow is a sure cure for insomnia, but in any case it is a delightfully fragrant touch

in any room. In Victorian times New Year's Day was a popular day for weddings, perhaps because the idea of a new year perhaps because the idea of a new year and a new life together beginning on that day held much appeal for the happy couple, and flowers were lavishly used for decoration. New Year's Day was the time for gift-giving, rather than Christmas, which was a day for church-going and feasting, and New Year's Day was the traditional one for onen house parties

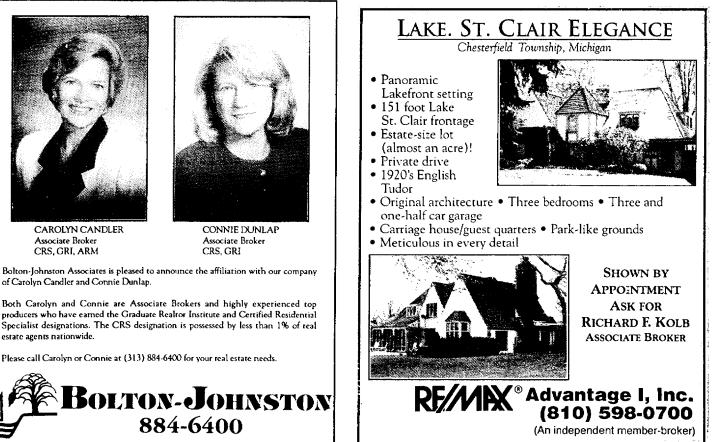
traditional one for open house parties where the ladies provided refreshments and a lavish bar and the gentlemen went from house to house calling on all their feminine friends. The ladies vied with each other to decorate their homes for the Year's Day receptions, and flowers,

greens and candles played a large part. Garlands of ivy and evergreens

were often used as swags around the picture moldings of rooms, over doorways and around picture frames. Arrangements of fruit and greenery adorned mantels and the pineapple, symbol of hospitality, was often included. Sometimes long festoons were draped from the central chandelier to the corners of the room, and holly usually adorned the punch bewl.

bewl. Among the gifts considered suitable for a young lady by the Victorians were bouquet holders of ivory, or silver filigree, shaped rather like an ice cream cone and designed to hold a posy of flowers. Ribbons attached this confection to the lady's wrist, or to the sash of her dress, and she wore the flowers as a fashion accessory.

she wore the flowers as a fashion accessory. There is something very exciting about the prospect of a whole new year ahead with all its questions still unlearned. The holiday decorations suddenly look tawdry and cluttered. We put them away and our surroundings take on an oddly clean, austere look which is somehow pleasing. The Cree Indians say, "Nothing new is the way it looks. This is the time when the world changes and the Earth is reborn."



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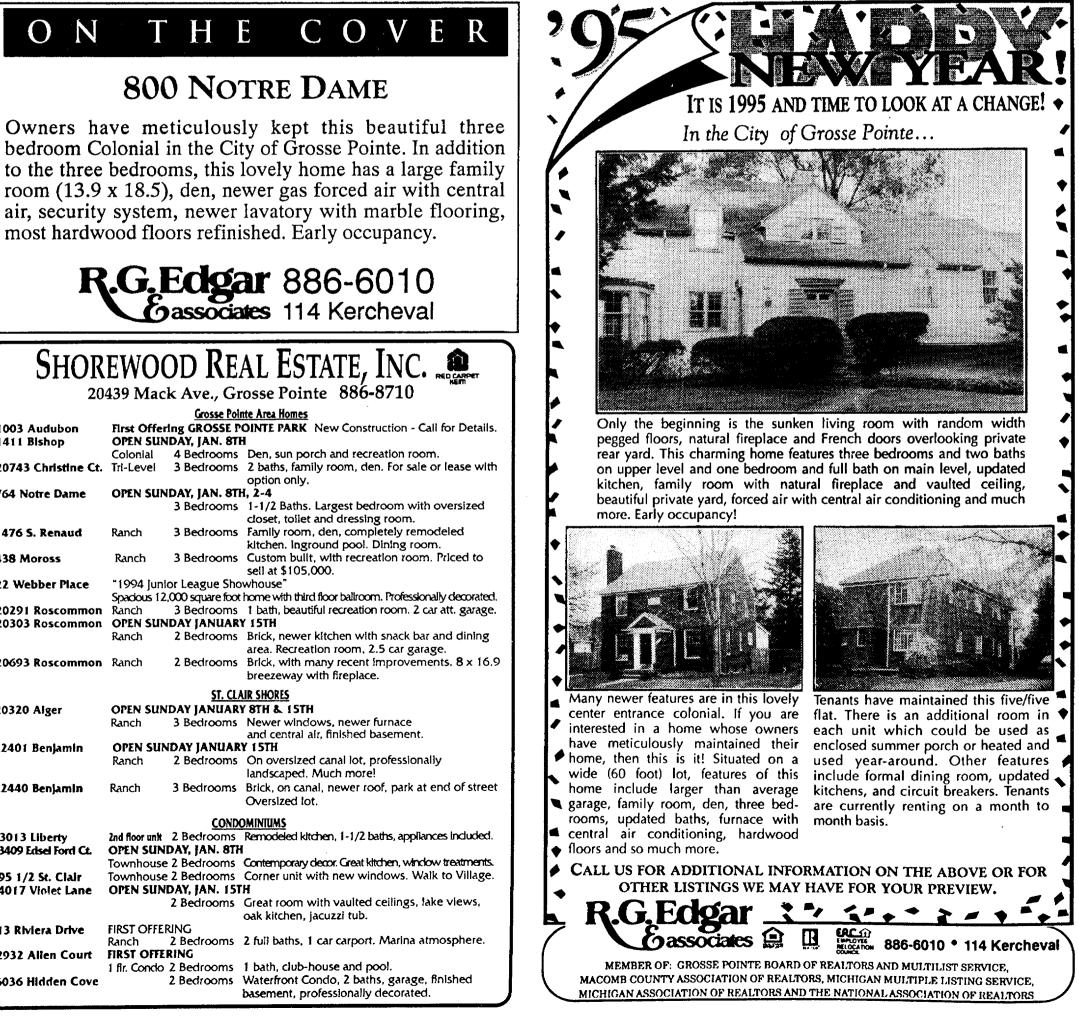
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# Holidays still not over in some parts of the world

In some parts of the world the holidays are not over. The Russian Christmas is celebrated in January and New Year's Day is a special holiday for children, with troika rides in the countryside, visits to the circus, the ballet, or the puppet theater, and a visit from Ded Moroz, or Grandfather Frost, who distributes presents and spiced cakes with a lavish hand.

In Scandinavia, the Christmas season lasts until Jan. 13, St. Canute's Day, which is marked by continuous partying. This is to maintain the oft-repeated saying that the Christmas spirit must not be allowed to leave the house and the only sure way to guarantee this is to offer every visitor, including the mailman and any stranger who might come to the door, something good to eat. No one dares refuse. This would **IS hotme own**  break the spell, and the one who refuses would carry the Christmas spirit away with him.

The Chinese celebrate the New Year according to the lunar calendar which is based on the waxing and waning of the moon. Because the moon cycles take about 354 days rather than 365, the Chinese New Year's Day wanders around somewhat in the month of January or in early February, falling somewhere between Jan. 20 and Feb. 20 at the inception of the second new moon after Dec. 22, the winter solstice.

Before you discard your Christmas tree you might snip off all the needles into an ornamental container to keep beside the fireplace. For weeks to come you can scatter a handful of pine needles over your cheery fire to fill the house with the lovely scent of pine. Another idea for recycling pine needles

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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 Wednesdays, Jan. 11 and 18. Classes will be held in the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshop, co-sponsored by Macomb County MSU Extension, and Michigan State Housing Development Authority, deals with all aspects of purchasing and owning a home. The mysteries of the purchase process from qualification to closing — will be explained.

The workshop is free but registration is a must. To register call Macomb County MSU Extension at (810) 469-6430. For more information, call Norrine Neville at (810) 469-6430.



is to stuff a small pillow with them. There is an old belief that a pine pillow is a sure cure for insomnia, but in any case it is a delightfully fragrant touch in any room.

In Victorian times New Year's Day was a popular day for weddings, perhaps because the idea of a new year and a new life together beginning on that day held much appeal for the happy couple, and flowers were lavishly used for decoration.

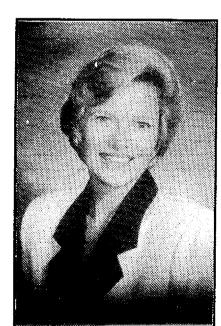
New Year's Day was the time for gift-giving, rather than Christmas, which was a day for church-going and feasting, and New Year's Day was the traditional one for open house parties where the ladies provided refreshments and a lavish bar and the gentlemen went from house to house calling on all their feminine friends. The ladies vied with each other to decorate their homes for their New Year's Day receptions, and flowers, greens and candles played a large part.

Garlands of ivy and evergreens were often used as swags around the picture moldings of rooms, over doorways and around picture frames. Arrangements of fruit and greenery adorned mantels and the pineapple, symbol of hospitality, was often included. Sometimes long festoons were draped from the central chandelier to the corners of the room, and holly usually adorned the punch bcwl.

Among the gifts considered suitable for a young lady by the Victorians were bouquet holders of ivory, or silver filigree, shaped rather like an ice cream cone and designed to hold a posy of flowers. Ribbons attached this confection to the lady's wrist, or to the sash of her dress, and she wore the flowers as a fashion accessory.

There is something very exciting about the prospect of a whole new year ahead with all its questions still unasked and all the answers still unlearned. The holiday decorations suddenly look tawdry and cluttered. We put them away and our surroundings take on an oddly clean, austere look which is somehow pleasing.

The Cree Indians say, "Nothing new is the way it looks. This is the time when the world changes and the Earth is reborn."



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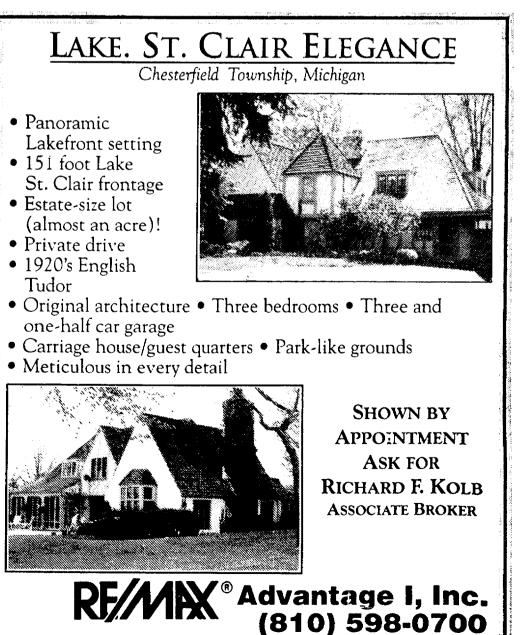
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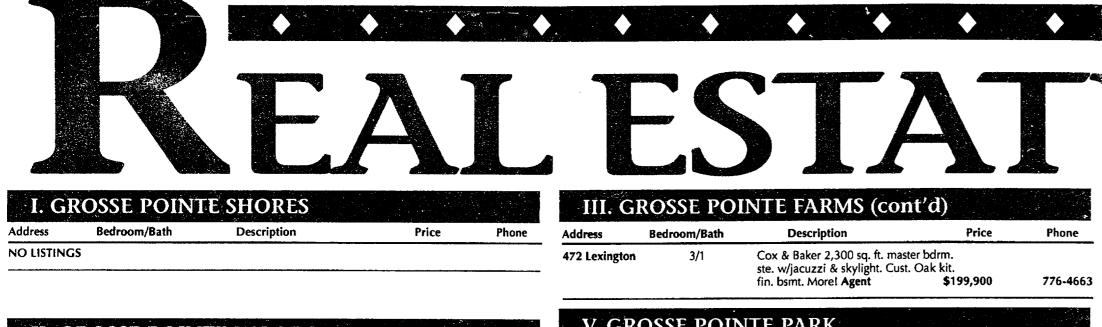
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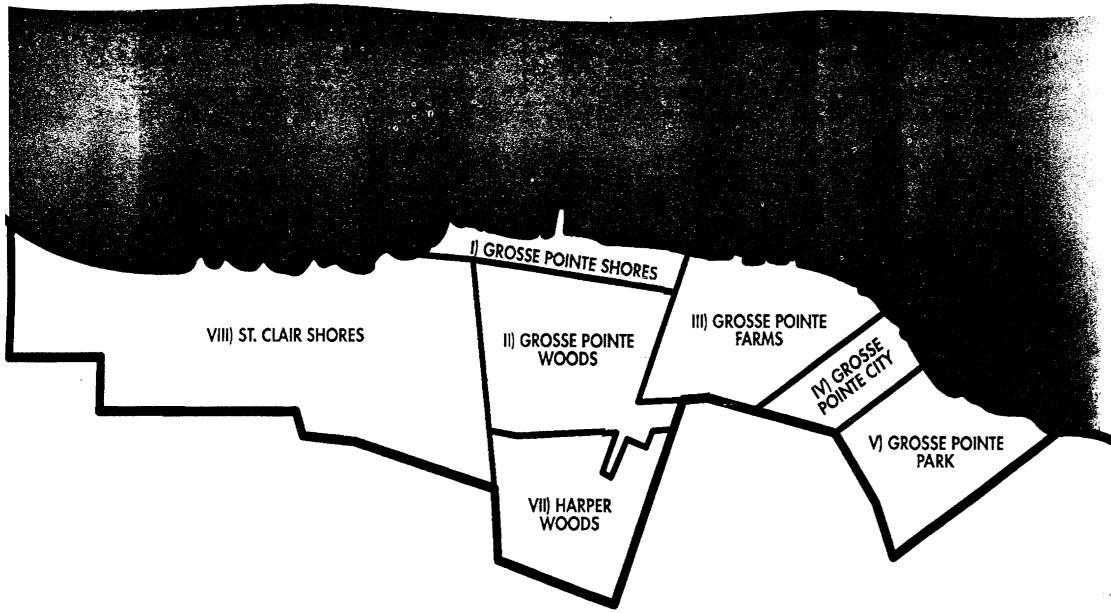
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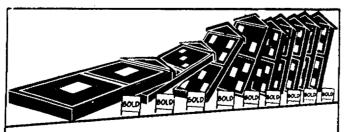
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A. First, begin by checking the surface of your steps for any loose or protruding nails, screws, etc. Secure the steps if needed and now ask your helper to listen for any noise beneath the stairway. Of course, if there is absolutely no access leading under the stairs, you will have to deal with it above the stairs only. If accessible, tap in as many wood shims as necessary between the stringer and under the noisy steps. Another sure fix is to install small blocks of wood under the problem steps and either nail or screw securely into the step itself. Also, finally adding more nails or trim screws to the top side of each squeaky step should help some.

Q. I have a minor problem with the rubber closure seal to my electric garage door opener. The surface of my cement floor is newly painted and has a high gloss. The problem I sometimes have is the seal will stick to the painted surface and peel some of the paint off.

Another problem I have recently encountered is a squealing type of noise from several of the hinged panels. These are the panels that automatically position themselves above when the garage door is fully opened. Can you assist me with any product that will be helpful?

A. The solution to your first problem is a basic one and it can be cured almost immediately. Purchase a can of all-purpose, industrial silicone spray from any hardware store or dealer. You should first wipe clean the bottom of the garage door seal before applying several coats of the silicone spray. This will not only prevent sticking, but also repels water.

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Your next problem may only need an application of this same product. If unsuccessful after several lubrications, you might have another problem aside from that squealing noise. Check your warranty (if still in effect) or contact a local garage door service technician.

Q. I've been having intermittent problems with my front doorbell for the last several weeks. At times, it will work perfectly. Other times, there seems to be a humming sound coming from the box on my wall. I also have a side entry bell and it works just fine. Can you try to determine what may be causing this kind of problem?

A. There are several things that you will need to check before we can resolve the actual problem. In practically all homes, the doorbell is powered with low voltage that is fed from transformer that converts your household current to a 12- to 14-volt range.

Some possible causes for occasional failure can be the wiring, transformer, a faulty switch or even the bell itself. You mentioned that your side entry doorbell works fine, so the odds are that the switch on your front doorbell is defective. Most bells have very small screws that secure them to the wall, so start by removing them. After removing the push button, check to see that the wires are making good contact to the two screws behind the switch. If the connections appear to be good, just remove each wire and touch them together. Keep in mind that this is very low voltage and not your ordinary household current. If the doorbell rings, you have found your problem in the push button.

If the cleaning doesn't work, I suspect a wiring defect or possibly a burned-out transformer. You must locate the transformer by tracing the wires from the bell. See if the wires that lead to the transformer are making good contact. If you are skeptical about cleaning the wires from the transformer itself, turn off the master electric switch before disconnecting. If that still doesn't work, remove the transformer and have it tested at an electrical supply dealer before you purchase a replacement.

## **Home Tips**

**TIME SAVER** — My family loves mashed potatoes but they took too much time to make at the last minute. Then my husband suggested the following:

Prepare the potatoes in advance and keep them warm in my slow cooker. I thought I would at least give it a try. Well, it worked like a charm!

Now, once again, mashed potatoes are served at dinner time. Linda T., Fresno, Calif.

HOLD IT — If you're tired of the freezer door swinging shut just enough to spill some of the water out of the icecube tray as you're slopping it into place, take a package or container something already in the freezer — and place it in the way near the hinge. Now bring on the tray — no more spills! Rita W., Omaha, Neb.

SUGAR 'N SPICE — When brown sugar in the package is as hard as a brick, take it out and break it up. I've had to use a hammer to break it into three or four pieces. Then place in an airtight container and put a slice of apple in it.

It will begin to soften up in a few days. If it's still hard, put in another piece of apple. Mary Jane K., West Lawn, Pa.

EASY DELIVER — I purchased a pot of yellow mums from a local florist to use as a centerpiece. In order to get the plant to the event without damaging it, I locked it in the seat belt to keep it from falling. It worked perfectly and the table was lovely.' Geraldine P., Jeffersonville, Ind.

**SWEET SLEEP** — When I make my bed each morning, I sprinkle the bottom sheet with baby powder. This leaves a fresh, sweet smell that is very pleasant when I turn my sheet down at night. It's very easy on the skin, also. Thelma K., Sarasota, Fla.

CHAPPED LIPS —--Vitamin E has always been wonderful on cuts and scars, so I thought I'd use it on my chapped lips. It moistened them immediately. No more chapped lips for me this winter! Harriet B., Rutland, Vt.

ALWAYS READY — I keep a comb, brush, compact, lipstick and rouge in my purse and another set of the same items in my bathroom to use when I'm getting ready to go out. This prevents me from leaving the house without a comb and saves me from having to dig through my purse in the morning to find my lipstick. Yolanda R., Indianapolis.

**MAINTENANCE** — Spray your chimney brush well with a spray lubricant after each use and several times a year. It will last much, much longer. Walter F., Wallingford, Conn.

**PEST CONTROL** — To help control fleas in your home, put the extra length left over from your pet's flea collar in your vacuum-cleaner bag. Rita K., Gilbert, S.C.

SIMPLE SUBSTITUTION — If you need a heating pad and you don't have one available, here's a good substitute:

Wet a small (guest) towel and wring it out, then put it in a plastic bag and put in your microwave for one minute. Wrap in a small towel and use. It works very well but you have to be sure not to overly heat the towel or you could burn yourself. Melinda C., Westminster, Calif.

**BABY TOWELETTE CONTAINERS** — With a newborn baby, you can go through a lot of baby towelettes.

I save the empty containers (square and rectangle) and use them to store all kinds of things such as crayons, pencils, marbles or scissors for the kids.

I also use them to file coupons, recipes or small packages of salt and pepper and/or ketchup. Or they can be padded and covered the same way you cover photo albums and used to decorate and store things in the bathroom, bedroom or kitchen. Janice H., St. Louis, Mo.





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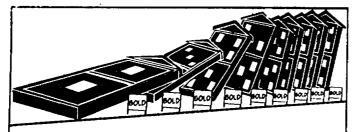
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# Household Help

Q. We own a three-bedroom, bilevel Colonial home with a finished basement. The problem that has persisted for a while is very noisy and squeaky stairs. We use the basement quite often and we really can't get used to this unpleasant noise. Do you have any solutions to help us quiet this disturbance?

A. First, begin by checking the surface of your steps for any loose or protruding nails, screws, etc. Secure the steps if needed and now ask your helper to listen for any noise beneath the stairway. Of course, if there is absolutely no access leading under the stairs, you will have to deal with it above the stairs only. If accessible, tap in as many wood shims as necessary between the stringer and under the noisy steps. Another sure fix is to install small blocks of wood under the problem steps and either nail or screw securely into the step itself. Also, finally adding more nails or trim screws to the top side of each squeaky step should help some.

Q. I have a minor problem with the rubber closure seal to my electric garage door opener. The surface of my cement floor is newly painted and has a high gloss. The problem I sometimes have is the seal will stick to the painted surface and peel some of the paint off.

Another problem I have recently encountered is a squealing type of noise from several of the hinged panels. These are the panels that automatically position themselves above when the garage door is fully opened. Can you assist me with any product that will be helpful?

A. The solution to your first problem is a basic one and it can be cured almost immediately. Purchase a can of all-purpose, industrial silicone spray from any hardware store or dealer. You should first wipe clean the bottom of the garage door seal before applying several coats of the silicone spray. This will not only prevent sticking, but also repels water.

Your next problem may only need an application of this same product. If

unsuccessful after several lubrications, you might have another problem aside from that squealing noise. Check your warranty (if still in effect) or contact a local garage door service technician.

**Q.** I've been having intermittent problems with my front doorbell for the last several weeks. At times, it will work perfectly. Other times, there seems to be a humming sound coming from the box on my wall. I also have a side entry bell and it works just fine. Can you try to determine what may be causing this kind of problem?

A. There are several things that you will need to check before we can resolve the actual problem. In practically all homes, the doorbell is powered with low voltage that is fed from transformer that converts your household current to a 12- to 14-volt range.

Some possible causes for occasional failure can be the wiring, transformer, a faulty switch or even the bell itself. You mentioned that your side entry doorbell works fine, so the odds are that the switch on your front doorbell is defective. Most bells have very small screws that secure them to the wall, so start by removing them. After removing the push button, check to see that the wires are making good contact to the two screws behind the switch. If the connections appear to be good, just remove each wire and touch them together. Keep in mind that this is very low voltage and not your ordinary household current. If the doorbell rings, you have found your problem in the push button.

If the cleaning doesn't work, I suspect a wiring defect or possibly a burned-out transformer. You must locate the transformer by tracing the wires from the bell. See if the wires that lead to the transformer are making good contact. If you are skeptical about cleaning the wires from the transformer itself, turn off the master electric switch before disconnecting. If that still doesn't work, remove the transformer and have it tested at an electrical supply dealer before you purchase a replacement.

## **Home Tips**

**TIME SAVER** — My family loves mashed potatoes but they took too much time to make at the last minute. Then my husband suggested the following:

Prepare the potatoes in advance and keep them warm in my slow cooker. I thought I would at least give it a try. Well, it worked like a charm!

Now, once again, mashed potatoes are served at dinner time. Linda T., Fresno, Calif.

HOLD IT — If you're tired of the freezer door swinging shut just enough to spill some of the water out of the icecube tray as you're slopping it into place, take a package or container something already in the freezer — and place it in the way near the hinge. Now bring on the tray — no more spills! Rita W., Omaha, Neb.

SUGAR 'N SPICE — When brown sugar in the package is as hard as a brick, take it out and break it up. I've had to use a hammer to break it into three or four pieces. Then place in an airtight container and put a slice of apple in it.

It will begin to soften up in a few days. If it's still hard, put in another piece of apple. Mary Jane K., West Lawn, Pa.

EASY DELIVER — I purchased a pot of yellow mums from a local florist to use as a centerpiece. In order to get the plant to the event without damaging it, I locked it in the seat belt to keep it from falling. It worked perfectly and the table was lovely." Geraldine P., Jeffersonville, Ind.

SWEET SLEEP — When I make my bed each morning, I sprinkle the bottom sheet with baby powder. This leaves a fresh, sweet smell that is very pleasant when I turn my sheet down at night. It's very easy on the skin, also. Thelma K., Sarasota, Fla.

CHAPPED LIPS —-Vitamin E has always been wonderful on cuts and scars, so I thought I'd use it on my chapped lips. It moistened them immediately. No more chapped lips for me this winter! Harriet B., Rutland, Vt.

ALWAYS READY — I keep a comb, brush, compact, lipstick and rouge in my purse and another set of the same items in my bathroom to use when I'm getting ready to go out. This prevents me from leaving the house without a comb and saves me from having to dig through my purse in the morning to find my lipstick. Yolanda R., Indianapolis.

**MAINTENANCE** — Spray your chimney brush well with a spray lubricant after each use and several times a year. It will last much, much longer. Walter F., Wallingford, Conn.

**PEST CONTROL** — To help control fleas in your home, put the extra length left over from your pet's flea collar in your vacuum-cleaner bag. Rita K., Gilbert, S.C.

SIMPLE SUBSTITUTION — If you need a heating pad and you don't have one available, here's a good substitute:

Wet a small (guest) towel and wring it out, then put it in a plastic bag and put in your microwave for one minute. Wrap in a small towel and use. It works very well but you have to be sure not to overly heat the towel or you could burn yourself. Melinda C., Westminster, Calif.

**BABY TOWELETTE CONTAINERS** — With a newborn baby, you can go through a lot of baby towelettes.

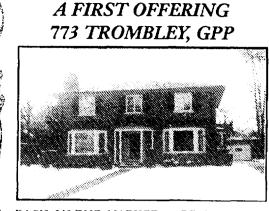
I save the empty containers (square and rectangle) and use them to store all kinds of things such as crayons, pencils, marbles or scissors for the kids.

I also use them to file coupons, recipes or small packages of salt and pepper and/or ketchup. Or they can be padded and covered the same way you cover photo albums and used to decorate and store things in the bathroom, bedroom or kitchen. Janice H., St. Louis, Mo.





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BACK ON THE MARKET --- BEST PRICED HOME in this areal This home is located near Windmill Pointe and offers five bedrooms, 2.5-baths, beautiful slate roof, center entrance Colonial with a large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, den. fantastic lower level rec. room with a ceramic tiled floor, natural fireplace, cac.

#### A FIRST OFFERING 22084 REIN, EASTPOINTE



FABULOUS Colonial on a double lot with three bedrooms, 2-baths, heated Florida porch, family room with a natural fireplace, finished basement with a bath, study foyer on 2nd floor, attached heated 2.5-car garage.

19211 ROLANDALE, HW - Completely updated brick Bungalow refinished hrdwd flrs., large klehen e ling area, updated foll b second bedrooms, expanded dormer built in '80 war two bedrooms, and a large sitting room, fin. basement, large 2.5-car garage, above ground pool.

1167 WAYBURN, GPP --- MANY UPDATES have been done on this multi-family, which offers four units total - each unit has one bedroom, 1-bath, living room, kitchen, newer furnaces, and updated electrical, plus coin laundry in the basement.

644 MIDDELSEX, GPP --- Newly built English Tudor boasts of a gorgeous kitchen with all built-ins, family room and lovely den, plus a nice 20x20 deck overlooking the beautiful grounds, master suite with full bath - which has a jacuzzi tub, and stall shower. first floor laundry, two-zone heat and much more!

854 NEFF, GPC — CONDOMINIUM living can be convenient in this two bedroom, 1.5bath unit with a gas fireplace in the living room, cac, recreation room, 2-car garage.

581 SHELDEN, GPS — IRRESISTIBLE! Stately four bedroom, 2.5-bath home boasting of a natural fireplace in the large living room, formal dining room, walk-out basement leading to a built-in swimming pool, 2.5-car garage.

772-74 HARCOURT, GPP - EXTRAS GALORE come with this lovely, clean renovated multi-family with separate furnaces, basements, finished hardwood floors, three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, formal dining room, and sun room in each unit. 3car garage.

SUNDAY JANUARY 8TH, 2-4644 MIDDLESEX, GPP 1430 YORKTOWN, GPW z 581 SHELDEN, GPS z

22210 11 MILE RD., SCS - SQUEAKY CLEAN is this first floor Condo featuring one bedroom, one bath, lovely formal dining room, newer roof and fence, large living room, plus just freshly painted and newly carpeted in neutral colors. Immediate occupancyl

1205 EDMUNTON, GPW - SO MUCH TO LOVE about this five bedroom, 2.5-bath contemporary Colonial with a large family room that leads to the rear deck, formal dining room, hardwood floors, cac, 2.5-car attached garage, situated on a great open court location.

1430 YORKTOWN, GPW - THE PRICE IS RIGHT for this nicely decorated three bedroom, 2.5-bath brick home with a beautiful slate entrance foyer, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, hardwood floors, new carpeting in every room, natural fireplace in the family room. One year home warranty.

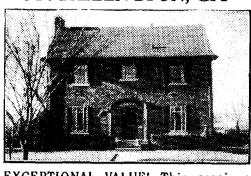
562 N. ROSEDALE CT., GPW — CIRCLE THIS AD ... and call on this stunning four bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with hardwood floors, family room with skylights, formal dining room, wood deck with pond, brick paver driveway and front walk, 2-car garage.

1403-05 SOMERSET, GPP OUTSTANDING MULTI-FAMILY with two "bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, and kitchen in each unit, plus a 2-car garage.

829 HARCOURT, GPP — A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this multifamily that offers separate basements/ furnaces, natural fireplace, 3-car garage and priced to sell at \$209,900.

72 MICHAUX CT., GPS — A HALLMARK OF EXCELLENCE is this luxurious Executive Colonial featuring an endless list of amenities with four bedrooms, three and two half baths, stupendous kitchen with walk-in pantry, eating area with French doors exiting to the rear patio/grounds, formal dining room, lib., 3-car attached! garage. (Open House visitors enter off closets, three other bedrooms with hall Vernier, near Lakeshore.)

"这个时间,这个事实是好意思了,要也是我能给你想了想到,你们还不了,这个事件?"他说道:"你这一些,我们是你是你是你是你是我们的,我们是你是不是你是。"要问道:



center entrance Colonial offers three large bedrooms, 2.5-baths, master bedroom with a full bath, huge third floor unfinished expansion with loads of potential, finished basement, family room and located 1/2block from Windmill Pointe.

## A FIRST OFFERING 18045 TOEPFER, EASTPOINTE

UNIQUE and spacious Colonial on a very nice street offering a private in-law suite with separate living room with a natural fireplace, kitchen and bedroom, full bath, besides the other four bedrooms, 1.5-baths. formal dining room, 2-car attached garage situated on a nice sized lot.

**1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW** — MAKE AN EXECUTIVE DECISION — Select this professionally landscaped home with four bedrooms, 3.5-baths, step-down family room, library, three natural fireplaces, service stairs to 2nd floor and basement. breakfast nook, formal dining room.

734 BARRINGTON, GPP - LOADS OF POTENTIAL exists in this spacious center entrance Colonial offering a large breakfast area, sharp den, Florida room, 1.5-baths upstairs and 1/2-bath on 1st floor, plus three bedrooms, formal dining room, 2-car garage.

740 PEMBERTON, GPP — ABSOLUTELY PERFECT! Four bedroom, 5-bath Colonial boasts of a large family room with a vaulted ceiling and fireplace, sharp library with doorwall to the elevated wood deck, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry and mud room, newer furnace/cac, finished basement, 2-car garage.

766 MIDDLESEX, GPP — BEAUTIFUL Colonial on a most desirable street. Center foyer leads to the living room with the natural fireplace, formal dining rm. w/corner glass china cabinets and library in knotty pine and a custom built kitchen with loads of features, wonderful family rm. w/cathedral ceiling/skylights and bar, master bedroom w/private bath and his/her bath, fin. basement, cac, gorgeous lot.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! This spacious Cape Cod styled home situated on a private Cul-de-sac. This four bedroom, three bath home offers two first floor bedrooms and two second floor bedrooms, plus a large walk-in expansion area, first floor laundry. sprinkling system, cac, family room, formal dining room, arranged with a beautiful setting.

23448 S. COLONIAL CT., SCS — PRIME SCS neighborhood is the location of this beautiful home which features four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, first floor laundry, step-down family room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, finished basement, plus.

20001 GAULKER, SCS — Excellent updated three bedroom ranch offering a new kitchen, furnace w/cac, knotty-pine finished basement with glass block windows, full bath, dark room, 22x22 brick/block garage. You must see inside this homel \$85,900.

19705 RIDGEMONT, SCS — BEST PRICED in the complex! This 2nd floor Condominium offers two bedrooms, 1.5baths, formal dining room, new carpeting, laundry/storage facility in basement, cac.

20318 FLEETWOOD, HW EXCELLENT CAPE COD w/Grosse Pointe Schools, offering a large living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 1-bath, large bedroom upstairs, family room, attached 1.5-car garage on a great lot.

20914 WOODMONT, HW -- LOOK NO FURTHERI This three bedroom, 1.5-bath Bungalow has been completely redone inside offering a new kitchen, two natural fireplaces, new neutral carpeting, half bath on 2nd floor, finished basement with full bath and wet bar.

353-55 RIVARD, GPC - VERY NICE income property just 1/2-block off of Jefferson. Both units have the same room sizes and separate entrances, with all separate utilities, separate basement, 1st floor with porch, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, 1-bath, 2-car garage.

837 NOTRE DAME, GPC - A SMART CHOICE is this charming four bedroom home situated on an extra wide lot, featuring a newer kitchen, newer roof, 2.5car garage and a double driveway (perfect for the mechanic!) Priced at \$129,900.

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1305 ALINE, GPW — BEAUTIFUL COVE CEILINGS and natural woodwork are two highlights of this three bedroom, 2-bath brick Bungalow offering also hardwood floors, glass block windows in the basement, newer furnace/cac, updated electrical, plus.

1321 S. RENAUD, GPW --- REFINEMENT. BEAUTY and a prime neighborhood is what this Cape Cod offers! This home also features four bedrooms, 2-baths, Florida room with ceramic tile, living room with a cozy natural fireplace and a bay window, formal dining room, finished basement and a new 2nd floor addition, plus a 2-car garage.

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