Twinkle, twinkle little Christmas star, my how controversial you are

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer Although most holiday decorations and religious symbols have been packed away until next December, they are very much on the minds of Grosse Pointe school board members.

An incident at Grosse Pointe South High School last month sparked a discussion between board members at their Jan. 3 meeting. Trustee Sears Taylor star from a Christmas tree was in violation of the school board's policy.

South principal Mary Beth Herrmann removed the fivepointed star that had been placed at the top of the tree and substituted a red bow after some students and parents com-

broached the topic, saying he was concerned that the administrative decision to remove a strative decision to remove a ents and the issue escalated Christmas."

Herrmann's decision in turn clude Halloween, Thanksgivholdays near Christmas. The standing policy. A meeting of everything from the schools. into a public debate in the

that "holidays which have a the schools," Taylor said secular basis may be observed "Rather than remove the star, gious origin. Such holidays in symbols that would represent

"Our policy has stood up to newspapers, on television and legal challenge; it's an inclu- from history and the social fabsionary policy that allows all The school board's policy on religious groups to have equal observance of holidays states access to religious holidays in as secular holidays, even if the we should have included a holiday may have had a reli- menorah and other religious within the school community

we can't purge religion

ric of our schools." Board president Carl Anderson said he agreed with Taylor that the star should not have to ask the community: How do been removed but that the matbeen removed but that the mat-ter first needs to be discussed ann said. "There is a policy in

A meeting of parents, parent groups, students, student representatives and those who lodged complaints in connection with the incident is scheduled for late winter, Herrmann said.

"The way I like to operate is

See STAR, page 2A

A Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 2

38 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

January 12, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 12

Grosse Pointe North hosts a dual gymnastics meet against Grosse Pointe South at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14

Grosse Pointe North hosts the Norsemen Classic wrestling tournament with 13 schools participating. Preliminary matches begin at 10:30 a.m. Finals are scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council convenes at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. Boatwell fees for 1995 will be decided.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores holds its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the village offices, 795 Lake-

The first in a series of informational meetings on the Feb. 7 millage election for the Grosse Pointe schools will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Mason School, 1640 Vernier; Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte; and Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval; and at 8:30 p.m. in Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield. Other meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Kerby School, 285 Kerby, and at Ferry School, 748 Roslyn; and 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, in Parcells School, 20600 Mack. All meetings are open to the public.

INSIDE

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day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled And that number is growing every day Recycling is the one

thing back. Then Recycle

way we can

all give some-



Fire!

Photo by Matthew Sosnowski

An electrical extension cord and an artificial Christmas tree are to blame for an early morning fire in a house on Lakeview in Grosse Pointe Farms. Fire marshal Samuel Candela said the Dec. 31 fire was accidental and due to either misuse of equipment or product failure. The fire started in a two-story addition built on the back of the house and damage was limited to that area, although the house suffered smoke damage throughout. Investigators found the heaviest charring in an area where a 12-inch Christmas tree had been placed on a table. How the fire started is open to speculation, Candela said. The 20-year-old man who was home at the time of the early morning fire escaped the house without injury.

School board refuses to OK funds to put its meetings on TV

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

After months of deliberation. the Grosse Pointe school board decided on Monday that purchasing video equipment to broadcast board meetings is a good idea - for the future.

The board at its Jan. 9 regular meeting voted 4.3 to reject a \$52,000 bid to purchase cameras and other related equipment to be used to broadcast meetings on cable Channel 20. The equipment also was to be used to update Grosse Pointe South's instructional television

Board vice president Julie Bourke, secretary Linda Schneider, treasurer Gloria Konsler and trustee Frank Sladen all cast dissenting votes. Each thought the project was a good idea, but not at this time.

"I see value in this project; however, I think it is not wise to go out of our budget process and go into the fund equity to support a pet project," Konsler said. "I'm not saying this to be disparaging, but the money is not in the budget. We do not take out of our fund equity except for emergency needs; this

is not an emergency.'

The school district sent out bid requests last summer with Clover Communications submitting the lowest bid.

The board originally consid-

ered superintendent Ed Shine's recommendation to purchase the equipment at its August meeting. Concerns about spending money that was not in the budget led the board to table the issue.

Board members against the purchase also pointed out that the district is less than a month away from a millage election and its annual budgeting process.

Trustee Sears Taylor, who voted in favor of the project, said the instructional television lab is desperately in need of updated equipment.

"The board has approved purchases like this before for things far less significant," Taylor said. "So, now we just saved \$52,000 on technology."

Konsler said it is in the best interest of the school district to wait and see if the millage passes on Feb. 7 and then incorpo-

See BID, page 2A

School board adopts weapons policy — with reservations

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A new law designed to create a safer school environment has some Grosse Pointe school board members concerned.

The school board approved a weapons policy at its Jan. 9 meeting in response to a state law that went into effect on Jan. 1, but many board members found the statute to be "of poor quality.'

The law states that any student in possession of a weapon on school property will be perschool district.

Expelled students can appeal for possible reinstatement if they can prove in a clear and convincing manner at least one

of the following:

• The object or instrument possessed by the student was not possessed for use as a weapon or for direct or indirect delivery to another person for use as a weapon.

· The weapon was not knowingly possessed by the student. The student did not know

sessed by the student consti- statement or no reinstatement. tuted a dangerous weapon.

• The weapon was possessed dents of arson and rape on by the student at the sugges- school property. tion, request or direction of or with the express permission of weapons, arson or rape - the police or school authorities.

board will appoint a review an additional 10 days to review the petition and submit a recommendation to the board for

manently expelled from the or have reason to know that either an unconditional reinthe object or instrument pos- statement, a conditional rein-

The law also addresses inci-

In all cases - possession of student will be reported to the Within 10 days of receiving a local law enforcement agency, petition for reinstatement, the the appropriate county social services department or the committee. That committee has county community health

agency. Parents or legal guardians of expelled students in fifth grade or younger may petition for the student's reinstatement after 60 school days. Reinstatement would take effect after 90 days. Expelled sixth-graders and guardian petition for their return after 150 school days.

Reinstatement would be effective in 180 days.

"The primary interest of the legislation is to protect everyone in the schools from danger-ous acts," said superintendent Ed Shine.

Board members agreed the policy was necessary and said they hoped it would never have to be used in Grosse Pointe. But some board members had reservations about the language of the law.

"The bottom line from my perspective is this is not a very good law," said board president Carl Anderson. "This is a poor quality law; it allows for reinstatement for arson, rape and possession of a gun older may have a parent or not allow reinstatement for

See WEAPONS, page 2A

Top teacher

The faculty, staff and students at St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms congratulate teacher Evelyn McShane on her achievement of becoming one of 81 teachers nationwide to attain the status of a nationally board certified teacher. She was among 290 teachers to complete rigorous national assessment exercises to qualify. Qualifiers then had to demonstrate their knowledge and skills by submitting a series of performance-based assessments including interviews, portfolios of student work, videotapes and other documentation of classroom instruction. Candidate performances were judged by other teachers. The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards is an independent, non-governmental organization that establishes standards for teachers.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Jay Bonahoom

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Age: 22

Family: Single Occupation: Student

Claim to fame: Sailed six weeks in the Atlantic and Caribbean aboard a staysail schooner and weathered a gale.

Quote: "Everyone but the captain got seasick. The decks were awash in 3 to 4 feet of green seas. It was kind of scary because it lasted four

See story, page 4A



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Pulp Christmas

More than 800 Christmas trees were shredded into mulch (or pulp) last Saturday by the Dan Milleville Co., above, during the recycling expo at the Farms Pier Park.

Below, two youngsters check out the Arts & Scraps display at the Pier boat house.

Event coordinator Ken George said that trees dropped off at the Pier Park after the expo will be shredded by Shock Bros. He expects the total number of Christmas trees recycled to be near 2,000.



Bid.....

broadcast equipment into the budgeting process.

ment could be in the schools for

next fall," Konsler said.

Interest in broadcasting

19717 EAST NINE MILE

early last year when a comhand-held camcorder.

In addition, school officials were hopeful that the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable to Comcast might translate into the sale or

Weapons

other things. What I'm after is the strongest possible policy to guard against weapons and these other things in the schools. I support this policy but it's not a very well-written law. We can't change that. It's the Legislature and their wis-

Anderson and trustee Sears Taylor were concerned about the possibility that a parent could take advantage of a loophole that (on a case-by-case) basis exempts special education students from the policy.

"I am concerned that if we recommend outside counseling and/or behavior modification, a parent can use that as a basis that his child is handicapped," Anderson said.

Star

From page 1

place and we need to work within that policy. We need to sit down and work it out so that next year we're clear on what should and shouldn't be

Herrmann said she has planned a meeting - which she hopes will evolve into a series of meetings - for late February or early March.

At this time no one can say what will come of the meetings or if there will be a change in board policy.

'I don't think the administrators made a decision to go against board policy," said reasurer Gloria Konsler. "(Herrmann) has only been in the district a short time. She came from a different environment where a tree would not have been permitted. She wasn't familiar with the policy and the interpretation of it.

Board secretary Linda Schnieder said she hopes the discussions will bring a positive response from a negative situa-

"Let's give the people the opportunity to come together to think about this, reflect on it and I'm hopeful some good will

Shine said special education students usually are under the same rules and regulations as the rest of the student popula-

'However, the courts have interpreted that if, indeed, students are in violation of school rules and that their behavior is a result of a disability, special procedures may be required," Shine said, adding that special education students caught violating rules and regulations are handled on a case-by-case basis.

'If a child doesn't have the mental capacity to tell whether a weapon is dangerous or not, the parents take on the responsibility of making sure weapons aren't lying around the house. If a child brings a weapon to school and doesn't know any better and that weapon goes off, somebody is going to be just as dead as if that trigger had been pulled deliberately," said Taylor. "That is negligence on school policy, he said, that stuthe parents' part for having a dent could not seek reinstate-

hold where they are claiming a child doesn't know any better.

This law is not legislation at its best, said treasurer Gloria Konsler, who suggested that the superintendent communicate with local legislators about the board's concerns.

"A student who is prone to come to school with a gun and is expelled is then on the street without any alternative education whatsoever," Konsler said. The very student who probably most needs a more structured education or alternative environment is now on the street for 180 days.'

Shine added that it is possible that a student could commit a dangerous act or repeatedly be involved in incidents that could endanger the school community without bringing a

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From page 1

rate the cost of purchasing new

"If it is approved in the budget next June, the equip-

school board meetings peaked ment. That did not materialize. munity member volunteered to sought donations from the comtape the meetings using a munity and received no re-

donation of second-hand equip-

School board members also

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	"Hickeys St. Clair" Suit NOW	
\$440.00	"Southwick" Sportcoat NOW	. \$264.00
\$400.00	"Corbin" Sportcoat NOW	. \$240.00
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\$100.00	"Tommy Hilfiger" Vests NOW	⁸ 80.00
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News



Sworn in!

Federal Judge Lawrence Zatkoff, left. congratulates Brian Zahra of the Farms after swearing him in as a Wayne County

Below, appellate Judge Maura Corrigan congratulates former Park Judge Kirsten Frank as a newly sworn-in county judge. Frank's husband, William Kelly, and her three children were on hand to participate in the ceremony.

Frank and Zahra were appointed by

Gov. John Engler to fill vacancies.



Mack/Moross project is the top priority for the Farms in 1995

Deciding how to fill the space at the southeast corner of Mack and Moross tops the Farms' "to-do" list for the coming year.

Last year, the Farms pur-chased 5.6 acres of land at the Mack/Moross site for \$3.7 mil- tween Fisher and Kerby. The

"Our biggest project is to complete what we started at Mack and Moross last year and complete what we started at include installing brick side-Mack and Moross last year and walks on the Hill, between to use our planner to find the Fisher and Muir. best public purpose for the

property," said Farms Mayor Park are also on tap this year. Gregg Berendt. "It will take "We may put an awning b tant project for us."

Another major undertaking to the pool decks. for the Farms this year is the resurfacing of Kercheval beproject should begin by late July or early August, and may

"We may put an awning bethe better part of the year to do
this. It will be the most important project for us."

whit tank
tween the baby pool and the
big pool," Berendt said. "We
will also make improvements

> Deciding what to do with the \$2.1 million from the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable to Comcast also faces the Farms this year.

"Although we don't have to spend the money," Berendt "we must appropriate it said, Fisher and Muir. this fiscal year,
Improvements at the Pier June 30, 1995."

City of Grosse Pointe aims for new building completion by this summer

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

By this summer, City of Grosse Pointe employees should be settling into their new quarters at the corner of Neff and Maumee.

"From an administrative standpoint, our efforts are being put toward the new municipal building," said City Mayor Susan Wheeler. "We hope to have the roof put onto the new building soon and be

in the building by July."

Last fall, the City council approved the \$1.2 million project, in which the municipal offices and council/court chambers will be moved next door to the current offices and into a converted home. The existing

bers will be used by the public safety department.

"We will be able to serve the people better," Wheeler said. "The new offices and chambers will be more user-friendly.'

Also on the docket for the City in 1995 is the continued development of Neff Park.
"There will be a new drop-off area and gate house," Wheeler

"We are also adding about \$25,000 for new play equip-

ment at the park." thing together."

Along with the City of Wheeler added that the City Grosse Pointe Foundation, the is working on the beautification City completed the first phase development at Neff Park with the new entranceway along Jefferson and new play equipment. Again, with the

offices and council/court cham- support of the foundation, the city will add a pirate ship to the play area.

"We will continue with our street resurfacing and other in-frastructure work," Wheeler said. "We always want to stay ahead of the game. We also want to keep the vitality of the Village. With Jacobson's and Kroger recently doing renova-tions, we are looking at adding edge and brick treatments, the little things that pull every-

along Mack and Fisher, with new trash receptacles and planters, and with the foundation, new street and entrance-

Pool renovations and infrastructure head Grosse Pointe Shore goals for the new year

By Chip Chapman

Although the new bathhouse will not be ready until 1996, the Shores pool renovation should be completed in time for the 1995 season.

"The renovation of the pool, the filtration equipment and the deck should be finished in time for the swimming finals this summer, which the Shores will host," said Grosse Pointe Shores President John Huetteman III. "The bathhouse will not be ready until at least the spring of 1996."

Last August, the Shores council approved a \$533,430 renovation of the municipal pool at Osius Park. The Wayne County health department required that the Shores make improvements to the 31-year-

old pool.

The Shores is also taking steps to prevent sewage waste from entering the lake during heavy rainstorms.

"We want to divide the (combined sewage) system so that only storm water goes into the lake," Huetteman said. "We're cent or more of the budget ex-

ahead of the game, but we want to see where the state is heading (with its regulations)

Recently, the hill behind the site where the Vernier school once stood was leveled off to

"If we can get pool and infrastructure work done, the and get further ahead." only other long-term goal is restructuring work on the harbor," Huetteman said. once stood was leveled off to don't want any surprises down make it safer for sledding the road."

youngsters.

Farms submits financial report for fiscal year 1994

An idependent auditor's report by the firm of Plante & Moran presented last month gave the highest level of assurance possible to Grosse Pointe Farms' annual financial report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994.

This report will be submitted to the Government Finance Officers Association for national recognition. The Farms was cited for the 1993 fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1993, with its first Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting.

"Our auditors state that the fund balance should be 5 per-

penditures," said councilman Ed Gaffney, chairman of the audit and budget committee. 'We are above that level and actually utilized a lesser amount than was called for in the original budget. We continue to operate in a financially prudent manner and this audit report reflects that."

General fund revenues for fiscal year 1994 were \$7,370,000 while expenditures were \$7,412,000. The difference was made up from general fund money

On June 30 of this year, the general fund balance was \$546,000, down \$42,000 from the previous fiscal year.

Park seeks municipal court judge after first choice declared ineligible

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Efforts to find a replacement for Park municipal judge Kirsten Frank, who resigned to become a Wayne County Circuit judge, ran into an brickwall when it was discovered that both state and Park city rules prevented the appointment of mayor Palmer Heenan's first choice.

City ordinances give the mayor the right to appoint new municipal judges with the advice and consent of the city council. Heenan had indicated that he was interested in appointing colleague and longtime councilmember Vernon Ausherman as Frank's replacement.

But before formally announcing Ausherman as Frank's replacement, Heenan ordered city attorney Herold Deason to see if there were any legal prob-lems with appointing Ausher-

Much to the surpise of many, there were state and local rules preventing Ausherman's appointment. State law prevents the election or appointment of a person 70 years old and older to the bench.

Deason also discovered a forgotten clause in the city charter that forbids the appointment of city councilmem-bers to other city jobs unless they have been out of office for

'no elective official may be appointed to any city office or be ing applications and I will employed by the city during serve on the council committee the term of office for which he was elected, or for two years tions. We hope to get this pro-there after," said Deason. "The cess completed by the end of charter does permit council-members to be appointed to city commissions, to be mayor or back on the council in case of someone leaving office.'

As for the state law that prevents the election or appointment of residents over 70, Heenan said that he felt the law prevents cities from taking advantage of the experience and wisdom of many who can make a great contribution to society. He noted that municipal court only meets once a week, and the job is not that strenuous. Ausherman, a longtime corporate attorney, is over

Deason said his research revealed that the U.S. Supreme Court in 1991 upheld a Missouri law that placed age limits on state judges.

Ausherman expressed some disappointment at learning he could not be municipal judge, to be held. That's how Frank but said the council's job is to find a replacement. He will be serving on the city's judge Wayne County Circuit judge search committee, along with shows just what an excellent the mayor.

"The city charter rules reads, would be a good judge. The council is currently entertainthat will review these applicathe month.'

Park municipal judge John Urso is acting as the city's judge, said Deason. The state Supreme Court's office of court administration, which is responsible for the operation of all state courts, assigned Urso to act as judge until the mayor could appoint a replacement.

"Whatever happens, it's very important that the council act in a timely and responsible manner," said Ausherman. "The last time the council had to appoint a municipal judge, we argued for three months, rejecting several qualified candidates. Frank was one of the candidates who went through the whole review process, only to have the council fail to come to agreement.

"In the end, an election had got on the bench. But Gov. Engler choosing Frank as a Wayne County Circuit judge choice the voters made. It's evi-"We are addressing the prob-lem," Ausherman said. "I ap-preciate the mayor's thinking I residents should be proud."

Grosse Pointe Park council approves purchase of several new patrol cars

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Citing excessive wear and tear, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved the purchase of five new motor vehi-cles for the public safety de-partment Monday night.

Park city manager Dale at one time. Krajniak said in a memo to the The result council that the police patrol vehicles need replacing. The department puts about 40,000 miles a year on each car. The vehicles are models dating from 1990 to 1993.

Krajniak also noted in his memo that the department has 15 cars in total for all functions, including firefighting and plainclothes work.

Specifications for the order were sent out on Dec. 7. The city received seven bids in re-The lowest bid. \$82,391.25, was submitted by Oakland County Purchase. That amounts to \$16,478 a

The Oakland bid is for Chevrolet Caprices, said Krajniak. The county is able to get such a good price because it buys the vehicles in bulk. The county takes orders from surrounding municipalities, and places those orders with General Motors all

The result is that the county is able to purchase a large number of units at a reduced price. This benefits the county and the participating munici-palities because they both can take advantage of bulk buying

We don't need an extra set of strobe lights," said Krajniak. That's why we're going with the Oakland bid.' The city will auction off the

Krajniak said the state has a

similar program, but the cars that the state is purchasing are

more expensive because they

have more accessories.

five cars that are being replaced, said Krajniak. They are usually sold to taxi cab companies. The sale of the old cars will reduce the cost of purchasing the news cars to about \$13,000 a unit.

Safe boating classes in Woods

manship class will be offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-01 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

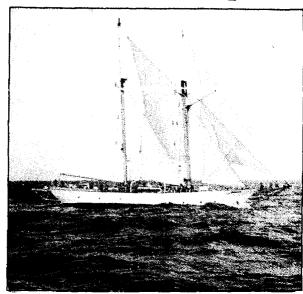
The class runs for 12 consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Feb. 6. Regis-

A boating safety and sea- tration is on Feb. 6 and 13 on site at 7 p.m. The class is free, but there is a charge for books and other associated costs. The fee is \$25 for the first family member and \$12 for each additional member.

> For further information, call 810-775-3504 (evenings).



Farms student spends 6 weeks before the mast in North Atlantic



Jay Bonahoom of Grosse Pointe Farms recently returned from a six-week adventure aboard the SSV Westward, a 125foot staysail schooner used for oceanographic research and study by the Sea Education Association in Woods Hole, Mass.

By John Minnis Editor

Jay Bonahoom left home for the sea - and earned 17 col-

lege credits along the way. The 22-year-old business major, with a bachelor's degree in pond, the North Atlantic. marketing from Miami University, returned Nov. 22 after six weeks at sea aboard the SSV Westward, a 125-foot, steel-hulled staysail schooner. He also came back with a term's worth of full-time credits through the Sea Education Association's "SEA Semester"

A lifelong Farms resident, Bonahoom is the son of James and Marcia Bonahoom. He says he's been sailing with his family since he was 4 or 5.

"I basically went to learn navigation," Bonahoom said. "I've always loved to sail on Lake St. Clair. I've done a lot

Of course, Lake St. Clair is and 20 to 25 foot seas. nothing compared to Bona-

POINTER OF INTEREST

hoom's adventure on the big

SEA Semester began in Austudies at SEA's five-acre campus in Woods Hole, Mass., at feet of canvas.

Bonahoom and his fellow stuthe sails and how to navigate climb the masts to be on the and find their position using a sextant. They worked eight hours during the day and stood four hours of watch at night.

After just four days at sea, of sailing and cruising with my the schooner ran into a gale family."

with force 10 (45-knot) winds

> "Everyone but the captain got seasick," Bonahoom recalled. "The decks were awash in 3 to 4 feet of green seas. It was kind of scary because it lasted four days."

After three weeks at sea, the students could control the ship, Bonahoom said, adding that everyone asks him if he had a chance to take the helm. He

"It was boring, actually," he said. "You just had to watch the compass. Everyone did everything.

The worst part was, of course, kitchen duty, and every-one spent a good deal of time cleaning. "It was very tidy," Bonahoom said. With 34 people aboard, including 24 students, neatness was a necessity.

Although he was most interested in sailing, he and his fellow students were required to learn oceanography. They all had a project they had to complete, along with helping the on-board scientists.

Bonahoom studied myctophids, an inch-long, bioluminescent fish that lives mainly at a depth of about 1,000 meters but comes to the surface at night. He caught 70 myetophids for his research.

For leisure, Bonahoom caught a blue marlin. But it wasn't a keeper, being only four feet long. Still, it was a thrill, he said.

The SSV Westward sailed from Cape Cod south to the

Caribbean and for 25 days was out of sight of land. Barbados was the first island sighted, gust with six weeks of on shore and two days later the crew made landfall on Granada.

"We were at sea 27 days bethe heel of Cape Cod. After the fore we set foot on land again," landlubber introductory course, Bonahoom said. "It was kind of the students were assigned to weird to step on land after so their vessel, a schooner with long. It was neat to get out eight sails and 7,000 square there in the middle of nowhere.'

Bonahoom said he and the crew swam in the ocean almost dents learned how to handle everyday, and spotters had to lookout for sharks.

The six-week, 3,000-mile adventure ended Nov. 22 when the SSV Westward sailed into port at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Back on land, Bonahoom said he plans to continue his college education, working toward an MBA, but before that he wants year of travel. In February he's off to New Zealand for a four-month internship with a meat processing company.

Would he sail the Atlantic again?

"Oh yeah, definitely," Bona-hoom said. "Except I'd like to do it on my own boat some-

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Jay Bonahoom takes the helm aboard the SSV Westward. He learned celestial navigation, sail handling and oceanography through a 12-week, college-credit program.

Bon Secours rehab unit offers full range of service

With the addition of a fulltime occupational therapist in October, Bon Secours Hospital's rehabilitation services department now offers a full range of inpatient and outpatient occupational therapy (OT) services.

Occupational therapist Deanna Belhorn performs activities-of-daily-living (ADL) trainpatients with various neurological or orthopedic conditions. ADL includes activities such as bathing, grooming and dressing. She also works with patients who are recovering from conditions such as stroke or accidents.

Belhorn treats conditions

ing on both inpatients and out- such as tennis elbow or carpal tunnel syndrome which can result from repetitive use of the hand or arm. These repetitive use injuries, also called cumulative trauma syndrome, frequently are treated with splints, which are applied by Belhorn in her office.

molbaci at the River FINE SEAFOOD STEAKS — LIQUORS

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Buddy Budson on the keyboard

Friday, January 13th starting at 9:00 p.m.

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6⁴⁹

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Meriot SAVE \$3.60

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VEGETABLES French, Gr. Bean, Corn Wh., Kernal

2 FOR 89¢ UNCLE BEN'S SPECIALTY BLEND **GOURMET RICE**

79 16 oz. box

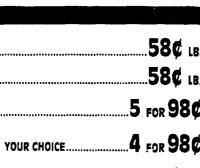
12.5 oz. CARDINI'S SALAD DRESSINGS All varieties YOUR CHOICE \$ 189

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"New" Sara Lee Smoked Turkey......\$4,49 lb. Turkey Ham.....\$2.79 lb. Turkey Salami.....\$1.89 lb. American White or Yellow Cheese\$2.39 lb.



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1.5 Liter The Healthy Choice SAVE 50¢

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Coffee Cappuccino, Coffee 3 FOR \$200 Hazemut, Chocolate Original, Chocloate

Age of Newt: Will action match talk?

s the "age of Newt" dawned last week, the American people awaited the start of the GOP revolution before deciding whether the actions of the new GOP Congress they elected Nov. 8 will match its talk.

Despite the impressive first-day performance by the House, we think most Americans should adopt a wait-and-see attitude toward Speaker Newt Gingrich and the GOP "Contract with America" that he plans to put to votes in the first

In our view, the same attitude should be taken toward Majority Leader Robert Dole's proposed foreign policy changes that he submitted to the Senate.

Yet the truce called between the Republicans and Democrats at a meeting of congressional leaders with President Clinton does bode well for the future. Gingrich even endorsed the president's proposed tax deduction for college tuition.

In addition, the president saw good prospects for cooperation between the two parties on a proposed line-item veto for

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 2, January 12, 1995, Page 6A

pinion

the president, welfare reform and curbing unfinanced federal mandates to the

Most of the eight reforms put to a House vote in that marathon first session were acceptable to a majority of Democrats as well as to the sponsoring Republicans, although serious questions were raised about at least two proposals.

One, which the New York Times called profoundly undemocratic and possibly unconstitutional," would require a 60 percent majority for any vote to raise taxes.

In contrast, the simple majority required to cut taxes would remain in effect. The Democrats mustered a challenge to the 60 percent proposal but it still carried easily.

The other questionable proposal would count as an increase in federal spending any appropriation that simply reflected an increase in the inflation rate.

True, such spending does represent an increase, but maintaining the current dollar appropriations regardless of inflation would actually trim federal programs.

However, such proposals as trimming committee staffs by one-third, abolishing three committees, eliminating proxy voting in committees, limiting terms of committee chairs, and requiring more open committee meetings ought to gain public acceptance after winning approval of both parties.

It was also appropriate that both parties joined in passing the House proposal to make members of Congress subject to the same civil rights and labor laws that they have imposed on private employers and agencies in the executive branch of the federal government.

A similar bill was approved by the Democratic House with GOP support in August, but Senate Republicans stalled its passage by objecting to the possible cost and its possible effects on Senate prerogatives.

With the revived proposal now popular

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Hey Yern!

LOOK WHAT I FOUND

STATE CODES FOR

NEXT TO THE

HORSE DRAWN

CARRIAGES

with House Republicans as well as Democrats, the GOP Senate has overlooked its earlier objections.

We doubt, however, that all items in the "Contract with America" will have such easy sailing, once the public learns about the effects of some proposed legisla-

For example, Rep. David Bonior, the Mount Clemens Democrat and House whip, denounced GOP calls for a capital gains cut and contended the GOP is representing "the wealthy in this country."
While GOP House leaders insist the en-

tire contract won a strong endorsement from the American people in November, public opinion polls showed that less than half of the voting public knew what was in it and of those who did, half raised questions about some of the proposals.

Another poll showed Gingrich's own public support at about 35 percent, even less than Clinton's 45 percent. Neither of these polls support the GOP House leaders' claims about their mandate.

Yet the cooperation that both parties pledged in the meeting with Clinton was encouraging and should dispel most fears that the 104th Congress would be subject to the same deadlocks that tied up the 103rd Congress last year.

However, as always, the public is advised to reserve final judgments on legislation until its form and its effects can be determined.

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882-0294 John Minnis, Editor, 343-5590

CLASSIFIED 882-6900 Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer

Shirley Cheek Melanic Mahoney Rick Parisse Sherri Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo CIRCULATION

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No arts subsidies from GOP?

ince ancient times, governments and national leaders throughout the advanced world have supported the arts through grants to artists, performers and museums.

They did so not only to encourage such people and institutions, and public education about them, but also to preserve the best cultural representations of their own societies

Yet today, in Lansing and in Washington, it is the conservative Republican Party that is taking aim at public subsidies for American culture.

You would think that conservatives would encourage moves to educate people about, and preserve the best, of modern culture along with the best of this nation's past. But apparently today's conservatives want to leave that responsibility to private enterprise.

In Lansing, the Engler administration earlier cut back the special state aid program for Detroit's cultural institutions started by former GOP Gov. William Milliken.

The state now offers the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, for example, \$1,759,900 a year in matching funds, plus \$135,900 this year from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs. That total of \$1,895,800 contrasts with the \$2.55 million received annually for some years from prior state administrations.

Yet in Washington the GOP Congress threatens further cuts in funds for the National Endowment for the Arts and proposes to sharply cut back or eliminate the \$300 million federal subsidy for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

But that sum serves to "plant the seeds" that help the system harvest the rest of its operating costs from viewers and corporations.

True, not everyone approves of every broadcast on PBS any more than everyone approves of every artistic production subsidized in whole or in part by the National Endowment for the Arts.

In Michigan, viewers and listeners are being shortchanged by the failure of public television to sponsor much news or comment about state government operations aside from the irregularly shown 'Off the Record.

Ervin Duggan, PBS president and CEO, points out that with 86 percent of its annual budget now coming from nonfederal sources, no other recipient of federal funds is as thoroughly privatized as

That ought to serve as a reminder to the GOP.

Letters

Reform PBS,

arts fund To the Editor:

Results of the recent election practically mandated severe changes in government and the way it does business through its bureaus, departments, in stitutions, agencies, specialinterest lobbyists.

All these need to be reviewed and examined with a close focus on their rightness or wrongness - and ethical status.

To a considerable extent the Republican Congress has read this mandate and has started to effect it.

One thing seems to have escaped their attention and that is the unbelievable growth of lobbying on a massive scale - and the "pork" lobbyists keep on selling. "Special interest, written out, spells "pork."

The growth of lobbying is serious. In 1961, only 365 lobbyists were registered with Congress. By 1987 the number had swollen to 23,011! That's 43 lobbyists for every member of the House and Senate. Among these 23,000-plus were the lobbyists who loaded Clinton's crime bill with more pork than can be found in the Kansas City stockyards.

And whatever happened 'Keating five''?

Two agencies crying for reform are the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts. The former was intended to promote and present quality entertainment on a commercial-free basis. However, at present, through its regular "pledge periods," PBS sticks its public with the longest, most boresome commercials in TV history, interspersed with plugs for pledge-remerchandise. Better ward we should have interesting, humorous commercials.

More letters on page 9A

As for the National Endowment for the Arts, it has stooped to perversion and depravity in the name of "art." We taxpayers pay for all this.

Last year, we taxpayers helped present to America from the Endowment for the Arts, a prized exhibit which was a jug of urine with a crucifix stuck in it. This atrocity was defended and supported by - who else - the American Civil Liberties Union, the folks who gave us Ku Klux Klan parades and banning of creches at Christmas, and who stripped from schoolhouse walls straight across the country religious pictures of whatever kind. Joseph P. Wright Grosse Pointe Farms

MUNICIPAL

JUDGE

PPOINTMENT

Boat rates already high in the Woods

To the Editor:

On Dec. 19, one of the items on the agenda for the Grosse Pointe Woods council meeting was a proposed 25 percent increase for resident's boat wells at Lakefront Park.

The city administrator stated that a \$52,000 shortfall was discovered which, for years, should have been charged to the boaters. According to the administrator, the current revenue from the boat wells is \$129,000. The current reported 1994 expenses for administrative and seasonal salaries, benefits, taxes, insurance, utilities and incidentals is \$40,650. How the cost suddenly ballooned to an estimated \$181,000 is the subject of an accounting investigation by a committee of boaters as was recommended by a member of the council.

Many now suspect that the city needs additional revenue and is attempting to cost-shift expenses to boaters. They feel this "raid" on boaters is unconscionable to say the

See LETTERS, page 9A

How school board cuts costs

n today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, school superintendent Edward Shine offers a useful explanation and defense of the school board's cost-contain-

The savings total almost \$19 million, the superintendent reports, not counting an additional \$325,000 in miscellaneous cost-cutting efforts. Put against the board's annual budget

of \$68 million for 1994-95, that cut of more than 25 percent may not be impressive to some school critics, because the biggest savings are spread over a 10-year period.

Yet the savings do include such management improvements as elimination of three administrative positions, reductions in custodial and maintenance staff, competitive bids for special education transportation and purchasing department economies, most of which critics have recommended.

As we've indicated, most of the cost cutting stems from the early retirement incentive plan that is projected to save as much as \$15 million to \$18 million over the next decade.

It is also worth noting, however, that while early retirement saves money by replacing veteran teachers and other staff members with new, younger and lowerpaid people, it also tends to cost the district the services of many people whose experience and professional training will be missed.

Overall, however, we support Shine's view that renewal of the two millages on the Feb. 7 ballot are "necessary if we (in the Pointes) are to continue our tradition of excellence in education.'

No TV protection for a mother

🔰 an't a politician express his private thoughts to his mother without having them wormed out of her on a TV entertainment show that claims to be a news program?

That is our reaction to Connie Chung's CBS interview with Newt Gingrich's mother that seems to have captivated

When Mrs. Gingrich told Chung she should not repeat what her son had said about Mrs. Clinton, Chung saw an opportunity, not for a real news story, but for a way to hype the ratings of her show.

So she and her network pursued the

"story" and obtained what they sought: publicity and interviews with radio and TV talk show hosts who could and probably did boost her CBS ratings.

It wasn't journalism, however. It was entertainment, and an invasion of the privacy of the Gingrich family.

another network how Chung had tricked her, inappropriately repeated her son's name-calling.

Mrs. Clinton, the victim of this political flap, emerged as the victor. She invited the speaker and his parents to a private tour of the White House.

True, Mrs. Gingrich, in explaining on

to that team of all-star lobbyists, the notorious

Aren't taxes the price of civilization?

U.S. Supreme Court justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., once wrote in La court opinion that "taxes are what we pay for civilization."

That idea apparently has been lost in the current era in which Democrats are competing with Republicans in identifying areas of government that can be trimmed so that taxes can be reduced.

For example, both political parties apparently are ignoring the warnings that entitlement payments, if they continue to rise at the current rate, will put the federal government deep in the red after the year 2010.

And if deep tax cuts are made this year, as proposed by both parties, the prospects are that the Clinton administration's record of reducing the federal deficit three years in a row will promptly end.

As columnist Anthony Lewis pointed

Opinion

out in the New York Times the other day, some people now seem to believe that government is "an unnecessary evil," which is one of the themes of Washington's new political boss, Rep. Newt Gingrich.

He and his followers tell us, Lewis says, that "the federal government should do little but maintain the national defense and pay out such middle-class entitlements as Social Security and Medicare," leaving everything else to "individual ini-

Most of us probably can agree that government on occasion has imposed too much regulation on individuals, business and the free enterprise system, but our federal government has obligations beyond those mentioned by today's naysay-

One is public safety, whether on the highways, in the air, in the food we eat and drink, or in the drugs that are prescribed for us.

This responsibility means that government agencies limit or otherwise control, inspect and even license products and services to serve the cause of public health and public safety.

Yet some current plans would limit these agencies' powers to protect the public from mistakes by those who serve the public commercially, arguing that the exercise of free enterprise always involves some risk.

But who should determine the amount of risk? The commercial producer, inventor or manufacturer who has profit in mind as well as service to his customers or clients? Or a government agency seeking to serve the public interest? Or both?

The preamble to the U.S. Constitution offers the answer. It says that document was established by:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our poster-

Surely that document indicates that even in that simple agrarian society the government was expected to protect the public health and welfare of the American people and not just perform the limited services that some political leaders in Washington now are considering.

True, some of the excesses in the current leaders' proposals to trim taxes and government regulations can be blamed on the excessive taxes and controls that too often have been imposed by Washington in recent years.

But let's hope that as our new leaders bend to their tasks they remember that the Constitution's broad mandate calls on our government to "promote the general welfare" as well as perform those other more specific duties that are identified as the purposes of our "more perfect union.

Even those who read the Constitution literally in order to limit government to the service of the people of that day ought to understand the implications of the broad injunction that was issued back in

Grosse Pointe News

January 12, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



robins like this in my life, and all of a sudden they were here

on Friday, which happens to be Epiphany," said the Park's

Gail Reagan, who is volunteer coordinator at the St. John/Bon

Secours Senior Community on

Gail was amazed at the flock of 30 "enormous, fat" robins that at about 7:30 a.m. on Jan.

6 (the Twelfth day of Christ-

mas) appeared and decided to

all roost in one rather small pear tree in the southeast

courtyard of the facility just

time birds, but there they were,

and I don't know what there is for them to eat," said Gail, who

estimated temperatures were well below freezing that morn-

My Audubon Field Guide

says robins often winter in the

'I thought they were spring-

across Mack from the Farms.

east Warren.



Mistake rates ticker-tape parade

Down here at the column, it's a point of honor to make ourselves scarce once in a while. Call it getting out of town while the getting's good.

So, having lately had fun with Catholics and Lutherans, Detroiters, prayer supporters, and the odd maverick futurist, this looks like a good time to head for Florida, where I can rail against traffic congestion and shopping malls.

Here in the Sunshine State, people are whipped up over Bobby Hall, the young Army pilot who accidentally flew across Korea's demilitarized zone in December. He hails from Brooksville, just up the road from my own vantage point, and the week after New Year's, the townsfolk honored him with a big motorcade.

Hall himself has said he's amazed at the outpouring of

Question: Support for what? Two young pilots, with little experience on the Korean front, violate international borders. One is killed, the other captured. Now released, the guy is flown home in the vice president's plane to a hero's welcome.

Isn't that nice? If he'd done everything right while he was in Korea, he'd have had to stay there for his full tour of duty and his wife wouldn't have seen him for 12 months. Instead, his mistake (and probably that of his commanding officers, as well) renders him the beneficiary of a ticker-tape parade.

The only thing I have to say about this is that if the Ameri-



can people continue personalizing military combat in this fashion, eventually there will be no public stomach for war. definite good - but what a strange path we take to arrive at it.

Here in the Sunshine State, it's been raining, apparently for months. Any public memory of the South Florida drought has utterly vanished. But things are never simple in this overdeveloped state, and you won't be surprised to hear that the rain is causing a big mess that has nothing to do with Mother Nature.

The last time there was so much rain, the Army Corps of Engineers came in and dug channels in all directions. That was in the '40s, and ever since then, swamps have, overnight, become suitable for cane fields and subdivisions. And I'm sure you'll recall that the Everglades were, as recently as last year, threatened with extinction because they were so dry.

A couple of years ago, the drought had forced the animals in the Everglades into a few areas with water holes. Now there's so much water that in places fish are swimming across the road. The animals have congregated on the few high places (high being a relative concept in the Everglades)

and the deer's hooves are start-

All of this is not unrelated to the drainage channels. In cases of both drought and flood, somebody makes a decision whether to channel the water toward the city of Miami or toward the Everglades. So far, score a number of points for the city and a big zero for the swamp.

The Corps is in the process of re-engineering all of this (at a cost of billions of dollars some of them yours). The result will be a compromise version of nature before the bulldozers. The other result is doubtless a chorus of loud complaints from urban folks and farmers.

On a more mundane level, Florida is gearing up to observe the federal motor voter law. It's nothing new for Michigan, of course, as we've been able to register to vote at the driver's license counter for some time. The Floridians are fretting about new layers of bureauc-

Florida ranks 47th out of the 50 states in registration of people eligible to vote. That's a rotten statistic. But political observers are rightly wondering if higher numbers of registered voters will actually mean that more people vote. I suspect Michigan's record is not a heartening one in this respect.

Unfortunately, there are other factors at work. Increasingly, people feel that government has little to do with them, leaving them with no incentive to participate.

But let's not conclude on a note of pessimism. Visitors to the Sunshine State are not allowed to let reality invade their vacation space. We're here to Have Fun

Cover girls

OK, so Lora Parisien isn't a girl any more (she's 28) and rather than gracing the cover

1

she's on Page 78, but how did she such good play in this month's Glamour Magazine? ''That's

easy," she says. "I'm Ken Eatherly now a public affairs officer

with the Peace Corps and our acting director of recruitment is married to the executive edi-

Lora, who taught English at a university in Tunisia for the Corps and was Pointer of Interest in the Nov. 18, 1993, Grosse Pointe News, explains that the full-page article headlined "Job Strategies" is aimed at pumping up recruitment for this summer's program. "We need 1,000 more volunteers to meet our goal of sending 7,500 workers overseas this year," she

to Alan Sehoyan, son of salon owner Leon Sehoyan of Leon's on the Hill, and if you're looking for a copy of the magazine, you might have to drop in at Leon's. "I think he went out and bought every copy there was," Lora laughs.

How many other Pointers are past or present members of the Peace Corps?

"There's a ton of them," says Lora, who's in the process of getting FYI a list of local volunteers for later mention in

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 correct name of the guitarist for the Bornkamp-Patrosso wedding (which appeared Dec. 29 on page 3B) is Joseph Bornkamp of New Hyde Park, N.Y. He is the brother of the bride.

The report (which appeared Jan. 5 on page 1A) that former state Sen. John Kelly is "of counsel" to the law firm of Dykema Gossett is incorrect. He is not employed by the firm in any capacity.

A statement made in last week's I Say column written by staff writer Shirley A. McShane incorrectly accused the Tonka toy company of manufacturing plastic trucks and other scale-model construction equipment. The trucks are still made of steel.

this column.

Another magazine has honored the City's Alexa Olzark. The 17-year-old South High senior placed in the top 40 among some 10,000 entries nationwide in 'TEEN Maga-zine's 1995 Miss Teenage America program.

Alexa is the daughter of The Hon. Roland and Mrs. Halina Olzark and decided to enter after reading about the contest, described as for talented teens who excel in leadership, community service, academic achievement and general awareness.

She breezed through the initial cut and a later written-essay qualifier before learning two weeks ago that she was not among the 12 grand finalists; but that's not going to stop the determined young lady who thought she may have been too nervous in a phone interview

with contest staff in California. "I'm disappointed but I'm going to try again," she said.

The '95 contest will be covered in the July issue of

Incidentally, Lora is married And a robin in a pear tree

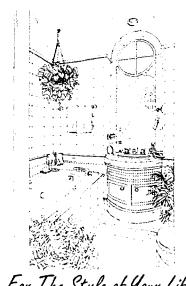
north and have been known to flock, but they prefer cedar

bogs and swamps, which the 200-client modern nursing care and residential complex hardly

I think I'll leave this one for readers to figure out.

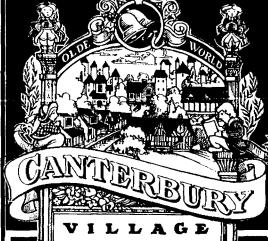
n a pear tree If you have an unsolved mystery or an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.





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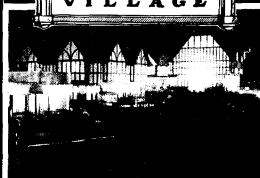




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- Always Christmas, spectacular year round Christmas store.
- Offspring, ladies and children's special occasion apparel.
- ° Fudge & Ice Cream Shop, everyone's favorite!
- Kathryn's Cookies at Canterbury mouth watering treats.
- Leather Cottage, quality leather goods & apparel.
- o The Canterbury Store, fine crystal, gifts and collectibles.
- ° Flower Pots & Baskets, home accents & baskets galore!
- ° The Tea Room, salads, sandwiches and delicious deserts.
- o Highland Fling, Scottish specialties, apparel and more!
- Village Antiques & Gifts, from bygone years.

Letters

If you check your property tax statement, you will see that all citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods are already assessed an average of \$85 per home for "Park" and "Pool" operating expenses. Multiply this by the city's 7,200 taxable residences and you have a revenue of \$612,000. Add the \$129,000 presently contributed by the boaters and you have a grand total of \$741,000 with which to operate the parks. It seems to us this is more than adequate to cover all costs including the so-called administrative expenses.

Another statement open to question was that compared to other Pointes, our rates were "in about the middle." We contacted the Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe City and learned that all had a slight increase in well rates for 1995, which were essentially tied to the rate of inflation.

In most cases, the Woods' well rates are higher than the other Pointes, and that's without the proposed 25 percent increase. Actually, if anything, there should be a reduction in rates.

Some of the things we are questioning are:

• Don't the Park and Pool assessments already pay for administrative costs?

• How can anyone overlook a \$52,000 discrepancy for a period of years?

• Shouldn't a routine audit have unearthed this years ago?

• Why do we feel we are being mugged on the way to our park?

One person at the council meeting alluded to the administrator's nebulous and largely unsubstantiated figures as "voodoo economics" and a thinly disguised attempt to "double-dip." Also questioned was why the boaters are being assessed for expenses which the park would have to incur whether the wells were there or not, such as a rather large percentage of the \$80,000 in property taxes to the City of St. Clair Shores.

Frankly, we have had about enough of this numbers game at all levels of government. If you agree, be at the next council meeting on Jan. 16 at 7:30

Lud Schomig, Chairman Mark Stevens, Co-Chairman

Committee for Humane Treatment of Boaters **Grosse Pointe Woods**

New teacher urges yes vote on millage

To the Editor:

I am a newcomer to Grosse Pointe, being one of the 105 new teachers hired this past year.

New to this school system but not new to teaching, I came to Grosse Pointe from a teaching position I enjoyed and expected to remain in for some time. But a series of

Letters welcome

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

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

\$8.95

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

events unexpectedly caused me to reconsider where I was teaching. For the first time ever in the history of my former school district, the community failed to support a requested millage renewal. Consequently, every teacher, para-pro, custodian, secretary, administrator, etc., employed by the district received a "pink slip" or, more clearly, a notification of layoff.

Parents, teachers and the community itself were stunned. After all, the district had never failed to pass a millage before. An occasional millage notice had been sent home with the children and mailed to the voters. This was the subtle approach the district adopted, confident the community as it always had done, would support the schools.

Surprise! The defeat of the millage was felt throughout the city. Parents contemplated private schools for their youngsters or selling their homes and moving to new school districts. Civic leaders feared the effect this would have on businesses and real estate. Nine outstanding teachers accepted

jobs with other districts. On a personal note, I felt abandoned by a community I had felt I knew. Education had always been a priority as I grew up and attended kindergarten through 12th grade in this district. I felt fortunate to return to teach in the very same schools that had prepared me so well for a professional career.

What had changed? Was education no longer considered a priority? The damage was devastating to the district, which was once considered a very solid educational community.

It frightens me to see some of the very same parallels in a community like Grosse Pointe. I certainly hope my new colleagues

and parents are correct: nothing to worry about, Grosse Pointe has always placed high value on educa-

I must confess, some of my motivation for this letter is selfish. I love teaching in Grosse Pointe and I don't want to lose my position because of a millage defeat. But more importantly I am writing this from a position of experience and therefore concern.

Grosse Pointe voters do not short change yourselves with complacency. The effects of a millage failure cannot be underestimated. I sincerely believe that the wonderful staff I have had the pleasure of teaching with since September does an outstanding job. Allow us to continue to

Show your support for education and the Grosse Pointe community. I urge you to vote for the school millage renewal Feb. 7. Do not take for granted what you have in Grosse Pointe: it truly is extraordinary.

Gail Frederick Physical education teacher Monteith Elementary

Can't see Woods for the trees

To the Editor:

As a citizen and taxpayer in Grosse Pointe Woods, I would like to register my complaint regarding the number of trees planted on either side of the circle in front of city hall.

A tree is a beautiful work of art created by Mother Nature. When planted to enhance a property, a grouping of trees can be beautiful; but too much of a good thing is a little absurd, and overdone in this instance. It's definately a poor use of mon-ies, especially since a very effective and pleasing look could have been accomplished for much less.

My second complaint is in regard to the idea I asked my husband, Councilman Thomas J. Fahrner, to present to the council over six months ago.

I suggested that a small fountain be placed in the circle in front of city hall to give some class to our property and be pleasant to look at.

It was a cost-effective plan. The city council liked the idea and Mayor Novitke suggested that it go through the beautification commission (mistake No.

Unfortunately they saw fit to reject the idea, citing cost, liability, etc.

It seems to me trees are the only thing the B.C. feels we need. Do they have the final word on all projects and slough off anything that does not include trees? It almost looked like an attempt to squash an idea because it had not originated in their commis-

Next thing I see is an article in the Grosse Pointe newspaper where Grosse Pointe Park is going to put a fountain in front of their city hall. What a marvelous idea! Didn't we have a chance to do this first?

Sometime back, our city had an idea to install coach lights along the median on Mack Avenue. It would have been too expensive, but before we acted on coach lights, even along the circle, Grosse Pointe Shores took the idea and did it first!

I understand funding is important and appreciate the hard work the council does in seeing our tax dollars go to good and pur-poseful use. Why not pursue some fresh ideas and let the citizens help you be a leader in beauty in somthing other than trees, especially in such uncalled for quantity. Unfortunately I am not

feeling well enough to present this to the council in person. Perhaps my temper is better restricted at home. I do hope we can still do something with a small fountain.

Obviously, Grosse Pointe Park found a way to cut costs and come up with a viable plan to do this for their city. Why is it someone else takes our ideas, gets them done and makes it look like it was their idea first?

Also, can we not do anything without forming another commission? Who "runs the show" — the city council or the commissions?

Alice Fahrner **Grosse Pointe Woods**

MEAP puzzler

To the Editor:

Re: "MEAP scores out"(Dec. 22,) issue. Perhaps it was the wording of your reporter, but it

seems to me that: "A plant placed outside

the school grew 6 cm. A similar plant placed on the window sill grew 6 cm demonstrates how plants need light energy to grow just as well as plant that was placed in a dark room and was watered did not grow.

Actually the ones that grew with light demonstrate more accurately. The plant in the dark demonstrates that without light. the plant doesn't grow.

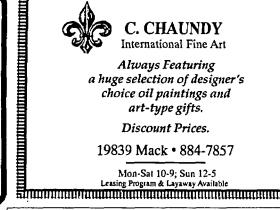
In the past you have printed other samples from the MEAP test. Some of the questions seem to accurately test a child's knowledge and understanding. Others seem designed to trip up the good students and to arbitrarily provide a greater range to the top scores. I would put the "plant" question in this latter category. Seems to me 91 percent of the students got it right.

Barbara Teranes City of Grosse Pointe

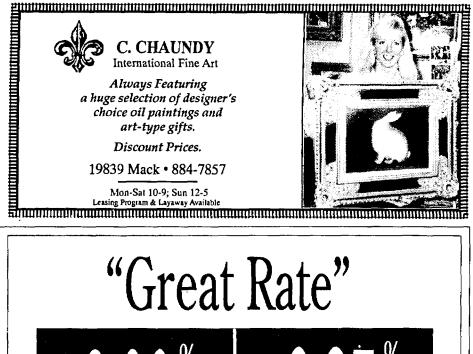


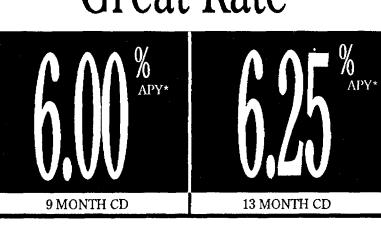












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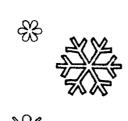


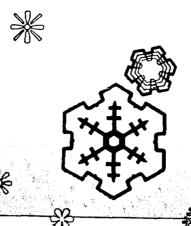
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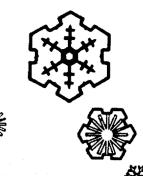
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Automotive

Car makers gamble on VIV (very important vehicles) at auto show

This year's North American International Automobile Show is an exuberant affair, a cheerful and upbeat showing off by the domestic auto industry of the fact that it has turned the corner, has got a handle on things and is having fun again.

How else to explain the eggyolk yellow Ford SHO-Wind high-performance minivan? Or the spectacular Chrysler Atlantic, a statement in metal of the art of the automobile, reminiscent of the late '30s when such luxury cars were made for those who could afford them? Or the playful Plymouth Back Pack, a whimsical light truck for people who probably don't need a light truck?

It radiates in the spectacular colors of the cars - deep purples, bright oranges, iridescent everything.

But it is very serious business, too. Some heavy gambling is in evidence at the show. The Ford and Chrysler exhibits



By Richard Wright

bristle with hype as both auto makers stage world debuts for VIV (very important vehicles).

Highlighting the Ford exhibit is the new 1996 Taurus which will replace the best selling car in the United States over the past four years. When the Taurus was introduced in 1985, its radical "jellybean" styling was a very risky roll of the dice by Ford, but it paid off. It established Ford as a major player in the Detroit highstakes game and it dumped a

big problem on General Motors. So the 1996 Taurus is a risk not the risk that the earlier version was, hecause we are all used to this kind of styling now. But it is different and is hopes to eat into Honda Accord

and Toyota Camry sales. Since it is replacing the sales champ, a lot is riding on it. Early reachas another winner. The other big gamble is the

same kind — Chrysler Corp.'s an important force in that corporation's return to profitabil-

Chrysler enjoyed another success at the show as journalists covering the event voted the Chrysler Cirrus the 1995 North American car of the year. Chevrolet's Blazer was voted North American truck of the

Plymouth is showing a model called the Breeze, companion car to the Chrysler Cirrus and the Dodge Stratus, which will

aimed at a younger buyer. Ford tion at the show was that Ford

new crop of 1996 minivans. The minivan has been one of Chrysler's unmitigated successes and

be introduced as a 1996 model



Photos by Jenny King

The Chrysler Atlantic concept car is another in a series of nostalgic looks back in a modern automotive package. The Atlantic recalls the elegance of the pre-World War II period.

The Breeze four-door sedan on display has a full-length, fully

retractable power-operated roof The car's name, "Breeze," was the winner out of 2.000 entries submitted by Chrysler Corp. employees. Dan Meyers, of Chrysler's Center Line facility, came up with the winner.

In addition to the new Blazer and Chevrolet's exhibit was the sleek new Cavalier Z24. The Cavalier had been one of Chevy's best sellers and the division hopes this new streamlined version will restore it to its former sales heights.

While the emphasis is on real-life high-volume cars, there are plenty of dream cars, too. One of the most striking is the Chrysler Atlantic, a classically inspired coupe harking back to the late '30s and an era where elegance could and often did take precedence over utility.

The Plymouth Back Pack is just the thing if you are not sure whether you want a minicoupe or a mini-sports utility. Its major attribute is that it's

For sheer modern beauty, it would be hard to beat the Lincoln L2K, a two-seater converti-

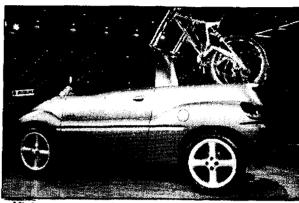
ble. The rear-drive car is powered by a 3.4-liter (small) 32-valve V-8 that delivers 250 horsepower (big).

Buick is showing its XP2000 rear-drive concept car, which features eight air bags and voice-activated navigation, communication and crash avoidance systems. Oldsmobile's Antares concept car looks much like its Aurora, but in a shorter package.

While the domestic makers seem to have the major pres-

ence at the show, the imports are definitely there with a number of interesting displays Hyundai is displaying its HCD III Gila, a multipurpose coupe concept car which has full-time four-wheel drive and off-road capability. It is powered by a 2.0-liter (small) engine which puts out 240 hp (big). At the Mitsubishi stand is a Spyder concept car based on its 3000.

This is probably the best show vet, with something for everyone.



Mini-sport coupe? Yes. Mini sports/utility? Yes. It's the Plymouth Back Pack concept vehicle.



Chrysler is betting plenty on its 1996 minivans. This is the top-of-the-line Chrysler Town &



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Education excellence requires voter approval of 'gap' millage

is scheduled, questions inevitably are raised about what the Grosse Pointe Board of Education is doing to cut costs.

Since 1990, in the face of significant reductions in state aid for special education, vocational education, and the employerpaid portion of Social Security taxes, the board of education has attempted to provide the kind of education this community wants for its children, while trying to contain costs wherever possible.



Real life cowboy moseys into Pointe schools

In order to respond to the revenue limitations imposed by

the state over the past four years, the board has made significant cuts in expenditures:

 A retirement incentive plan for teachers, administrators, non-instructional supervisors, and secretaries (projected sav ings, \$15 million to \$18 million over 10 years).

• No 1994-95 cost-of-living increases for administrators, secretaries, custodians and classroom assistants (projected savings, \$67,000).

 Lower entry level salaries for classroom assistants and secretaries (projected savings,

Reductions in custodial and

maintenance staff (projected savings, \$138,000).

• Elimination of three administrative positions, with some work offset by non-administrative replacements (projected savings, \$120,000).

 Competitive bids for special education transportation (projected savings, \$100,000).

 Reductions in the purchasing department (projected savings, \$187,000).

 Purchase of gas directly from the well-head (projected savings, \$50,000). • PPO/HAP benefits for probationary employees (projected

savings, \$105,000).
In addition to the almost \$19 million in projected savings

listed above, the board has

other miscellaneous but significant cost-cutting efforts.

Proposal A and other school finance reform legislation have brought additional financial challenges to our school system. The board of education must find new ways to meet these challenges while maintaining the kind of schools this community wants.
The "gap" millage (8.5 mills

on homestead property) and the non-homestead millage of 18 mills, which will be on the ballot Feb. 7, are necessary if we are to continue our tradition of excellence in education. Even with their approval, however, that educational excellence will have to be delivered within very real budgetary con-

saved an additional \$325,000 in straints.

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer
Most folks who live on this side of the Mississippi River don't know a jingle bob from a packer. And unless you work on the range, chaps look just like chinks and a duster is an old Plymouth.

But if you're a real-life buckaroo on the range in Oregon, they're a part of everyday life.

Cowboy Rex Roberts visited Grosse Pointe last month and stopped by elementary schools in the Pointes and in St. Clair Shores. He sang songs, invited the children to sing-along and explained the names and func-

tions of his outfit.
Roberts was invited to Michigan by Mark and Elaine Mardirosian of Grosse Pointe Park. The Mardirosians met Roberts last summer when they took a wagon-train vacation in Wyo-

North students are commended

Grosse Pointe North High School students Wendy J. Bain, Christopher R. Georgandellis, Robert M. Lechy, Kathryn E. Lock, Jonathan W. Opdyke, Oliver D. Pangborn and Paul G. Serilla have been named commended students in the 1995 national merit scholarship program.

A letter of commendation from National Merit Scholar-ship Corp., which conducts the program, will be presented to the students.

About 35,000 commended students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. They placed among the top 5 percent of more than one million students who took the 1995 merit scholarship qualifying test. Although the qualifying test scores of commended students are outstanding, they are slightly below the level required to continue in the competition for merit scholarships.

ULS bound? Take test now

University Liggett School all offer admissions testing for students entering grades four through 12 in September 1995 on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 9 a.m. at the school's main campus, 1045 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, or to reserve a space, call the ULS admissions office at 313-884-

Students meet history maker

In commenioration of the advent of the modern civil rights movement, 168 Brownell Middle School students attended a Dec. 1 program in St. John Episcopal Church in Detroit presented by the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute.

The program featured a one woman play performed by African Canadian actress Leslie McCurdy, who depicted Harriet Tubman. The students were able to meet Rosa Parks as part of an integrated curriculum program.

Next spring. Brownell students will host a speaker from the Bloomfield Hills Holocaust

horses, hiking, camping and riding in covered wagons," of the people operating the of area schools. wagon train. He's just an all-

Roberts stopped by Michigan Elaine said. "Roberts was one he will take a three-week tour

"The kids are just fascinated around nice guy and we told by his show," she said. "And him if he's ever in our area to they love his boots. They're

Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Rex Roberts, left, tells a tale of his first pet $-\alpha$ catfish that lived on land — to a group of Trombly students. The Oregon native was in town visiting Elaine Mardirosian, right, and her



Adventurer

ULS upper school student Jim Willett recently returned from a semester of academics, travel, culture and athletics in Zermatt. Switzerland. He is the son of Gordon and Ann Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms. Swiss Semester is a program founded and directed by Raymond Robbins, a former ULS headmster. Admission to the program is extremely competitive. In the first semester of their sophomore year, participating students juggle a rigorous curriculum with travel and physical challenges. Willett traveled to Italy to study Renaissance history and art and did some alpine climbing. He is pictured here on an ascent of Mount Alpubbel.

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handmade; definitely not something you can buy at a depart-

ment store."
At an afternoon show at Trombly elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park last month, Roberts discussed his cowboy attire with a group of third-, fourth- and fifth-graders.

For those who don't already

Jingle bobs are ringing, jingling silver bells that can be attached to spurs for ornamental purposes.

Buckaroo style packers are knee-length leather stitched boots that lace up to provide extra support and keep out

The fringed leather covers on his denim pants are called chinks, not to be confused with chaps (pronounced shaps), which are full-length chinks.

And a duster is a long coat worn to protect clothing from The children asked Roberts if

he'd ever been stung by a scorpion. He said he had and it felt like a bee sting.

Did he own a gun? Yes, he

said he owned several guns but he didn't bring them to school.

"The kids thoroughly enjoyed the show," Elaine said. "Kids around here just don't get to see this kind of thing."

Dragovic tries tor state Bee

Brownell Middle School eighth-grader Alek Dragovic was the school-wide winner in the annual geography bee sponored by the National Geographic Society.

Classroom competitions were held to select 25 participants for a school-wide competiton on Dec. 13. Dragovic sumitted his written examination to the National Geographic Society to qualify for the state competi-tion to be held in April.

State winners participate in the National Geography Bee finals to be held May 30 and 31 in Washington, D.C.

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University Liggett School invites candidates entering grades 4-12 in September 1995 to its January admissions test. Testing will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 21, at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444 to reserve a space. University Liggett School is the oldest independent school in Michigan. Families in Southeastern Michigan have been choosing ULS for more than 117 years. You, too, have a choice ...

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Scaasi, Zuki, and Louis Féraud. The Fur Wrap-Up Sale

ends Saturday, January 14, in the Fur Salon.

Savings off original prices. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Furs consolidated from all NM* locations; catalog items not included. All furs subject to prior sale and labeled to show country of origin.

Neiman Marcus

The Somerset Collection 2705 W. Big Beaver Read 810-643-3300

"The Trail You Leave In Ink" will be held on Wednes-day, Feb. 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Speaker Ruth Holmes will teach you how to identify hid-den talents and abilities as well speaker Richard Kokochak will

The cost is \$15.

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, from paintings, petroglyphs and Eult to 3 p.m., or Wednesday, Feb. ropean cathedrals. Trace the 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., history of signs and symbols in speaker Suzen Oliver will teach "Handwriting On The Wall." you how different kinds of intelligence you already possess can be identified in your own call 313-881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present three sepathe "Script Smarts" class will rate lectures on handwriting have their "script smarts" identified during this class.

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m., or Wednesday, Feb. as how to better understand teach about the origin and sig-yourself and other people. teach about the origin and sig-nificance of modern-day graffiti as well as the earliest cave

> The cost is \$15. For additional information.

Arts & Crafts for kids

try the new arts and crafts program at the Neighborhood

The program is offered to children between the ages of 6 and 14. Projects will include window pictures, kite building, fabric painting, jewelry making, and greeting cards. Children aged 9 to 14 will also work with saltdough and macrame. Arts & Crafts will meet on Saturdays, beginning on Jan. 14. The program will run through

Children 6 to 8 years of age will participate in four projects. They will meet on Saturdays 313-885-4600, Monday the from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee for Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If your kids are looking for something fun to do in these cold winter months, why not projects, and will meet from projects, and will meet from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Those aged 12 to 14 will also complete six projects. They will meet from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. The cost for 9- to 14-year-olds is \$60. All materials for Arts & Crafts will be provided by the Neighborhood Club.

> Class size is limited to eight children, and Ingrid Scott will instruct each group. You may register in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

For more information, call 313-885-4600, Monday through

Fitness for anyone at Assumption

If your range of motion is lungs, and ends with a relimited or if you have never exercised, Assumption Cultural Center's new Stretch & Stroll chair aerobics program is for

The exercises are designed to improve cardiovascular fitness, build up bone density, and strengthen abdominals, upper body, back and quadriceps. The class begins with a 20-minute warm-up from the chair, progresses to a 20-minute cardiovascular workout for the heart and

stretching cool-down from the chair. Easy walking and the use of light weights make this a program truly that anyone

A nine-week session began Jan. 3 on Tuesdays and Thurs-days from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. It's not too late to join now.

The Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Call 810-779-6111 for details of this and other winter offerings

Protecting your home from break-ins

On Thursday, Jan. 12, from 7 from breaking into your home to 8:30 p.m., or on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., instructor Detective Rick Good will help you prevent someone tional information.

and stealing your belongings.

The cost is \$2. Call 313-881-7511 for addi-



Orthopedic surgeon specializes in total joint replacement

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital announces the addition of Naresh K. Nayak, M.D., to the medical staff. Dr. Nayak is an internationally trained orthopedic surgeon with special interest and skills in total joint replacement

Located in the Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic, 131 Kercheval Avenue, in Grosse Pointe Farms, Dr. Nayak's practice also includes joint disorders and orthopedic fractures. His research work involves randomized outcome studies of total hip replacement. wear characteristics of hip replacements, and shoulder surgery.

Dr. Nayak received his medical degree from the University of Western Ontario in London, where he also completed his orthopedic surgery residency. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Orthopedic Surgery.

During postgraduate training, Dr. Nayak has been a Clinical Fellow in Orthopedics at Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario; Senior Registrar/ Fellow in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, Australia; and AO Trauma Fellow in the Department of Accident and Trauma Surgery, Landesdrakenhaus, Graz, Austria. Most recently he completed a Fellowship in Adult Reconstructive Hip and Knee Surgery at the University Hospital, University of Western Ontario, London.

To arrange an appointment with Naresh K. Nayak, M. D., call the Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic at (313) 343-5901.



HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 884-8600

Read the writing on the wall Former Shores president dies at 77

Gerald C. Schroeder

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 7, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for Gerald C. Schroeder, 77, who died of a stroke Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Schroeder was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores and also had homes on Russell Island and in Naples, Fla.

He served the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores as a trus-tee from 1955-71 and as president from 1971-88. In the summer of 1989, the athletic field behind the Shores municipal offices was named in Mr. Schroeder's honor.

"He was like a second father to me," said Shores President John Huetteman III. "The adjectives of honest, trustworthy and gracious describe him. He always had something nice to say about someone.

Schroeder was a trustee when Huetteman's father, the late John Huetteman Jr., was president of the Shores (1964-67) and Schroeder appointed the younger Huetteman to the council in 1985.

"He and my dad were close,"

Obituaries

other.

"I've lost a very good friend and mentor," said Edmund M. Brady Jr., who succeeded Mr. Schroeder as president of Grosse Pointe Shores. "What I will recall is his dogged determination, his deep love of the community, his untiring dedication to the citizens of the Shores and his support of the village council and employees.

"He was the epitome of everything that an honest, hardworking member of the political arena should be like. He ill be sorely missed."

"He brought Grosse Pointe Shores into modern times with the Grosse Pointe Shores Foundation, the Village Hall renovation and various infrastructure improvements," said Shores village superintendent Michael Kenyon. "He used to say, What a man does for himself dies with him. What a man does for his community lives forever.' He certainly will be living forever in the Village of Crosses Points Shores." Grosse Pointe Shores.

said Huetteman, who grew up near the Schroeders. "My dad had total respect for him. They president of Gerald C. Schroehad total respect for him. They had a real confidence in each der & Co., a professional ac-

counting corporation. He also received an honorary doctor of law degree from Walsh College.

Mr. Schroeder was a past president of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and vice president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Govs. George Romney and William Milliken appointed him chair-man of the Michigan State Board of Accountancy, a posi-tion he held for 12 years. Mr. Schroeder was also a director and vice president of the National Association of State

Boards of Accountancy. He was a past president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and a member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-terian Church, where he



Gerald C. Schroeder headed many committees and boards. Mr. Schroeder was a Mason and member of the Zion Lodge No. 1, where he rose to

See SCHROEDER, page 17A

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

of ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995

Notice is hereby given that absentee ballots for the special election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays in the Elections Office at Barnes School, located at 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 4, 1995, for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

Linda Schneider, Secretary

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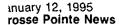
and to describe the last of th



*Certificates of Deposit: Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are accurate as of January 1, 1995. Minimum balance of \$500. Penalty for early withdrawal.

*Money Market Plus Accounts: Not available for public units. Maximum balance \$250,000. These Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are accurate as of January 1, 1995, and are guaranteed through March 31, 1995, and may change after that date. Minimum opening balance \$2,500. If funds in the account drop below \$2,500, an APY of 2,53% will be paid.

A \$5 monthly service charge will be assessed on accounts that do not maintain a minimum daily balance of at least \$500 or an average daily balance of at least \$1,000 over a cycle period; this fee could reduce earnings on accounts. ©1995 Standard Federal Bank





Sparky Herbert's — a long shot that came in a winner

Pointe Park was a real long troit suggested it. shot to succeed when it first

ways won by the favorite.

Sparky their own business. Finken was career. That was nice to learn." the manager of the Grosse The restaurant changed its Pointe ("Little") Club, and format in 1982, after the Finat that point."

Alley was the place to go. So dining area.

when people heard we were opening up on Kercheval in the place to more of a European Park, they didn't think we'd bistro place," said Finken. "We weeds up to your knees in the The dining area was opened sidewalk, and many of the busi-back in '84." nesses here were getting ready to leave."

Finken said a guest came up with the Derby Room as the

Getting started wasn't easy. name of the new dining room. Finken said that they didn't "I wish I could remember the

chore as well. But Finken got Named after a race horse, the idea of checking the racing Sparky Herbert's in Grosse news, after a neighbor in De-

"That's how we picked the opened its doors on Dec. 22, name Sparky Herbert's," Fin-1979. ken said. "It's an interesting ken said. "It's an interesting Well, 15 years later, the res- name without being totally de taurant and the neighborhood fining of what we do. We are doing better than ever, started out with a simple proof that the race is not al- menu, hamburgers and such. Years later I heard from the Herbert's was former state racing commisfounded by Darrell Finken and sioner about what happened to his wife Elizabeth, who passed the horse Sparky Herbert. It away almost three years ago, turned out that the horse was because they wanted to start retired after having a profitable

The restaurant changed its "didn't have a whole lot to lose at that point."

"At the time we were young used cooks. They obtained a and impulsive," said Finken. Small Business Administration "We wanted to open our own loan and expanded the kitchen place. At the time the Piper's and enlarged and improved the

succeed. And to be fair, the updated the whole place down area wasn't great. There were to the wiring and plumbing.

even get the door hung until name of the person who sug-7:30 p.m. opening night. Choos- gested the Derby Room," said

Finken. "I liked it because it suggested that we went to the Derby. It was consistent with the horse racing theme."

Finken said the business grew in fits. From 1983-1987, they catered the University Club in downtown Detroit. In 1987, they started their catering business. In the past eight years, the catering portion of their business has expanded. They now have a full-time professional staff that includes servers and salespeople. They are housed in an office across the street from the restaurant.

'We used to cater mostly in the Grosse Pointe area," said Finken. "But now we get business from Flint, Ann Arbor, Bloomfield and downriver. The largest event we catered was for 600 people at the first Eye on the Classics charity event, which was held at the Grosse Point Academy.'

Weddings make up the largest portion of the catering business, but lately they have been providing service to film crews in metro Detroit shooting commercials for large corporations and advertising firms.

Finken noted that the surrounding neighborhood has really changed since they first opened their doors. Gallerie 454 used to be an auto repair shop. The Third Coast Booksellers was a drapery business. The

Time ilies when you're doing well. Sparky Herbert's recently celebrated its 15th anniversary, delying the predictions of many who telt that it was impossible for a restaurant to be successful in the Park neighborhood known as the Cabbage Patch. Park city manager Dale Krajniak credits Sparky Herbert's as being an anchor that helped attract other businesses to the area, making the neighborhood one of Grosse Pointe's most attractive and vital business districts.

Bon Secours building used to be a gas station that went in and out of business every six months, said Finken.

Things have really changed for us and the street," Finken said. "When we first opened up here, it seemed like the city had abandoned the area, but in the past few years, the city has made a lot of improvements.

They've redone the sidewalks twice, and they've put up new lightposts. The citizens have approved increases in services, which makes a difference. We get trash pickups three times a week instead of having to pay for a cartage company to come ers for the past 15 years," said in That means a lot to a busi- Finken. "We are looking for-

coverage from the public safety department, which has done a lot to lessen the area's reputation as unsafe.

"We've enjoyed serving a couple of generations of Pointward to serving more generaness like mine." ward to serving more ge
The city has also improved tions in the next 15 years.'

Woods lets restaurant keep valet parking; neighboring businesses not happy

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

After months of debate, questions and neighborhood discord, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council decided Monday night not to cancel the valet parking permit for the popular restaurant Andiamo Trattoria.

The history of valet parking at the restaurant has been spotty. Since the service began, the city has received complaints from surrounding businesses in the neighborhood of 20930 Mack that valet staffers were parking cars in spaces reserved for other businesses and that they were illegally taking up metered spaces that should have been open to the public.

a hearing to determine whether

brand-new, going into effect on Sept. 1.

Palazollo noted that of the nine documented complaints, most occurred in the first few weeks the ordinance was on the books, and that the restaurant had gotten together with its hired valet parking service to straighten out what parkers could and could not do.

He asked that the council give the restaurant a chance to prove that it could live with the valet parking ordinance.

Mayor Robert Novitke and

permit. At the hearing, restau- department citing even one viorant representative Frank Pala- lation of the parking ordinance, zollo told the council that the they would probably cancel the valet parking ordinance was restaurant's permit. The matter was tabled until Monday night's meeting.

At the meeting, public safety directer Jack Patterson told the council that "there were no violations by the parking attendants since our original complaints.

Patterson said the only incident observed by safety officers concerned employees feeding meters along Mack. An officer spoke to senior management at the restaurant and there was

MODERN FENCE

776-5456

no further problem.

The council reacted positively to this news and removed the proposal to retract the parking permit from Monday's agenda. But at the suggestion of councilmember Peter Gilezan, the council ordered Patterson to prepare a report for the council for next June on the status of the parking situation in the neighborhood of the restaurant.

But despite the actions of Andiamo management, parking in the area remains a problem. Several area merchants com-

plained to the council that res- terson said that the number of taurant customers have been tickets issued by his departtaking up all the metered park- ment has dropped from about ing spaces. Choung Yee, owner five or six a night to about two, of Wan Kow, was at Monday's indicating that people are be-meeting to complain that de ginning to realize that there spite the installation of two 15- are new parking rules in the minute meters in front of her neighborhood. take-out restaurant, Andiamo

cil did install those two meters of their size, and urged the pub-and that the council also ex- lic safety department to purtended parking meter enforce- chase larger signs that are easment from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Patier to see at night.

Councilmember William Wilcustomers still park there after son said that the signs pro-6 p.m., often for the evening. claiming the new parking regu-Novitke noted that the coun- lations are hard to see because

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800-868-221
FREE Pre-Qualification The council last month held the rest of the council agreed, stipulating that if they received or not to revoke the parking a report from the public safety

War Memorial offers business courses galore

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present a series of business-related classes beginning with "Successful Money Management" on Wednesdays, Jan. 11, 18 and 25, from 6:30 to 10 p.m., or on Tuesdays, Jan. 17, 24 and 31, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Instructor Kent E. Bowman will introduce you to the key concepts and practices of wise money management.

The cost is \$50 per person for 3 weeks; \$10 for a second person. The fee includes workbook and personal financial plan (one workbook per couple).

On Saturdays, Jan. 14 or Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Instructor, Joe Wagner, will help you reveal your strengths and show you how you can in-teract successfully with coworkers and customers, in a class titled "Interpersonal Skills on the Job." The cost is

Instructor Joe Wagner will

Business People

professionals who own or work for consulting firms.

Southeast Michigan's board of directors.

of Insurance Agents' CISR education program.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Michael Smith, president of the

public relations firm SmithGarret & Associates in the Park, was

recently elected to the board of directors of the Greater Detroit Public Relations Counselors, an organization of public relations

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Carrie Provenzano, of Supreme

Janice Andary of the Grosse Pointe Woods business F.L. An-

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gloria Heppner was recently

dary was recently designated a certified insurance service representative after successfully completing the Michigan Association

Heating and Supply Co., was named to the Easter Seals Society of

also teach a class, "Customer Satisfaction for the '90s" on Saturdays, Jan. 28, or Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The work shop will address ways to make your management system better than that of your competition. The cost is \$50.

"Financial Considerations Before, During and After Divorce," with instructors Helen Hart and Phyllis Kozlowski, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. or on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$8. On Wednesdays, Jan. 28 and

25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. or on Mondays, Feb. 6 and 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., instructor, David Bilbrey will teach "Sales Training Seminar," a two session seminar covering the essential sales skills and the sales process. The cost is \$50., including a workbook.

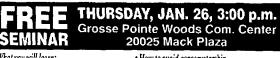
For additional information, call 313-881-7511.

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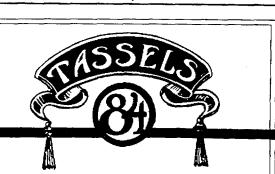
But how low will someone else go? Wait too long and it's gone.

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named deputy director of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Heppner has earned a P.H.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967, and also is a director of the foundation's breast 313 • 882 • 3969 FAX 313-882-5682 cancer program, and associate chair for research in the Wayne State School of Medicine department of internal medicine. SALE! SALE! SALE!

Obituaries



Jane Scott Mitchell

Jane Scott Mitchell

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Jane Scott Mitchell, 77, who died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Springfield, Ill., Miss Mitchell was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe

She lived in Columbus, Ohio. and attended the Columbus School for Girls before moving to Grosse Pointe in 1932 and graduating from Grosse Pointe High School. She attended Connecticut College, where she majored in interior design, and then transferred to the Society of Arts & Crafts (now the Center for Creative Studies), where she received her degree.

Miss Mitchell worked in the brides consultant decorating department at the J.L. Hudson Co. for many years before joining Denler & Co. on the Hill. When she retired in 1989, Mr. Denler and his staff gave her a retirement party.

She was a 50-year member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a member of the Sigma Gamma, C.S.G. and Connecticut College Alumnae associations.

Miss Mitchell is survived by two sisters, Peggy Boyer and Elizabeth M. Baker; and 11 nieces and nephews.

Interment is in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium next to her mother.

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

Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Sigma Gamma Foundation or to the charity of

Schroeder

From Page 14A

worshipful master. Appointed to the lodge's board of trustees, he served as chairman. He was a member of the order of De-Molay, the King Cyrus chapter, Royal Arch Masons and to the Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar.

Mr. Schroeder used his business expertise to assist various metropolitan charities and agencies. For nearly 40 years, lovally supported sion of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, serving as director, treasurer, president and chairman of the board. He was a director of the Goodwill Industries Foundation at the time of his death.

Mr. Schroeder also dedicated many years to the development of Michigan Presbyteran Village housing for senior citizens. He was a board member and had served as president and chairman of the board

An avid golfer and boater. Mr. Schroeder was a member of the Lochmoor Club, Royal Poinciana Golf Club and the Naples Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife. Eleanor; two sons, Gerald C. Jr. and Robert Schroeder; and six grandchildren.

Interment will be in the memorial garden at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Goodwill Industries Foundation, 3132 Trumbull, Detroit, Mich. 48216 or to the Presbyterian Villages Sup-port Trust, 25300 W. Six Mile, Redford, Mich. 48240.

Augustus J. Christie Jr.

A Scripture service was held J. Christie Jr., 87, of Troy, who 'armington Hills.

Born in Anchorville, Mr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He earned a bachelor's degree in 1929 from the Univercertificate in 1932 and master's degree in 1942 from Wayne State University.

Mr. Christie was the executive secretary for the Detroit School Employees Retirement System from 1945-75.

He was a member of Delta Sigma Pi national business and accounting fraternity; Alpha tleth Sigma Nu national Jesuit dren. school honor society; and Phi Delta Kappa national education fraternity.

sively in Europe and the Orient, acquiring many Chinese Park, collectibles.

He is survived by his wife, Marie J. Hyde Christie; a daughter, Suzette Roth; three grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild. He was predeceased by a son. Tommy.

Interment is at St. Peter's Cemetery in Mount Clemens.

Arrangements were made by the A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy.

Mildred F. Reaume

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Sacred Heart Church in Mount Pleasant for Mildred F. Reaume, of Mount Pleasant, who died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, in Mount Pleasant. She was 92.

Mrs. Reaume was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Lake City, Fla., and Clearwater, Fla.

She is survived by a daughter, Felice Morgenstern; a son, Dan Reaume; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Lloyd. She was predeceased by her husband, William J. Reaume.

Arrangements were made by the Lux Funeral Home in Mount Pleasant.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sacred Heart Academy Foundation.

Louise C. Rimbach

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 7, at the East Shores Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in St. Clair Shores for Louise C. Rimbach, 88, who died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, at her residence in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Rimbach was a native of Germany.

She is survived by her husband, Ernst Rimbach; a daughter, Érna Rogers; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice.

Fred H. Thistlethwaite

Services were held Friday, Thursday, Jan. 5, at St. Hugo Jan. 6, at Jefferson Avenue of the Hills Catholic Church in Presbyterian Church in Detroit Bloomfield Hills for Augustus for Fred H. Thistlethwaite, 87, of Delray Beach, Fla., who died died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994, in Monday, Jan. 2, 1995, in Delray Beach.

Born in Richmond, Ind., Mr. Christie was a former resident Thistlethwaite was a former of Grosse Pointe Woods. Thistlethwaite was a former resident of Grosse Pointe

He attended Harvard University of Detroit and a teaching sity and was a 1929 graduate of Purdue University.

Mr. Thistlethwaite was a sales director for Parke-Davis

in Detroit for 41 years. He was an Elder at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Thistlethwaite is survived by his wife, Mildred; two sons, Jack and James T. Thistlethwaite; and five grandchil-

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Mr. Christie traveled exten- the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to the Abbey Delray South Chaplain's Fund or to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, De-troit, Mich. 48214.

Edna V. Schwartz

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Edna V. Schwartz, 92, who died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1994, at Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

in Detroit, Mrs. Born Schwartz was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Olson; a son, Frank Schwartz; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Schwartz.

Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Lutheran Church in Detroit.



Christine Wall Clark

Christine Wall Clark

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Christine Wall Clark, 70, who died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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

She was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart Grosse Pointe Farms and Duchesne College in New York.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League, the Fontbonne Auxiliary at St. John Hospital and the Boys & Girls Club of Michi-

She enjoyed golf and bowling. great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu-

Memorial contributions may



Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, William Petzold Clark; two daughters, Christine Drummy and Marilyn Mac-Millan; a son, William P. Clark Jr.; six grandchildren; and two

neral Home in Grosse Pointe

be made to the charity of the



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City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is publishing this notice to allow the residents to be informed as to why the fees for boat dockage need to be increased.

The 1994-95 Boat Dock Fund Budgeted Revenues are The 1994-95 Boat Dock Fund Budgeted Expenditures are \$129,000 The expenditures include \$40,650 that is transferred to the the General Fund to pay for the following costs Property Taxes and Insurance \$ 27,000 12,400 Incidentals Department of Public Works 25,700 Administration TOTAL

The breakdown of expenses revealed a short fall of \$26,450 in direct costs. (\$67,100 - \$40,650 =

The following is a breakdown of the 1994 boat dock summer rates in the immediate area.

CITY OR PRIVATE MARINA **WELL SIZES 1994 RATES** <u>15' — 19'</u> \$351 - \$440 \$250 - \$305 25' — 29' \$493 - \$545 <u>20' — 24'</u> \$440 - \$493 Grosse Pointe Woods Grosse Pointe Farms \$450 - \$745 \$417 - \$547 \$419 - \$571 \$270 - \$600 N/A \$310 - \$324 \$376 - \$500 \$415 - \$440 \$370 - \$410 \$500 \$357 - \$440 \$369 - \$556 \$990 Grosse Pointe Park Grosse Pointe Shores Grosse Pointe City St. Clair Shores \$410 - \$595 \$1,190 \$430 - \$705 Grosse Pointe Yacht Club \$370 - \$430 \$1,325 \$1,400 \$1,450 \$1,700 Miller Marina \$1,150 Jefferson Beach Marina

G.P.N.: 01/12/95

Peter A. Thomas City Administrator

James Carl Millies

A memorial service was held Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Seneca Mortuary Chapel in Seneca, S.C., for James Carl Millies, 80, who died Tuesday, Jan. 1995, at Oconee Memorial Hospital in Seneca.

From 1950-79, Mr. Millies was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church in Grosse Pointe

after retiring from Avildsen Tools and Machines.

Mr. Millies was an avid Grosse Pointe Woods. sailor who enjoyed gardening when he was not on the water. Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms and Keowee Sail- mation. ing Club in Seneca. He was a committee for many years.

Mr. Millies is survived by his grandchildren; and a brother, ife. Harriett Alger Millies; Werner Sievers. wife, Harriett Alger Millies; three daughters, Nan M. Crossland, Suzanne L. Millies and Cemetery in Troy. C. Millies; a son, James A. Millies; eight grandchildren; be made to the Michigan Cana sister, Inez Zillman; and a cer Foundation.

brother, Arthur H. Millies.

Memorial contributions may be made to Seneca Presbyterian Church, 115 S. First St., Seneca, S.C. 29678 or to Hospice of the Foothills, P.O. Box 245, Seneca, S.C. 29679.

Max A. Sievers

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in He moved to Seneca in 1979 Grosse Pointe Woods for Max A. Sievers, 91, who died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at his residence in

Born in Germany, Mr. Sievers founded an industrial tool He was a member of Crescent manufacturing company in Detroit. He was an expert in auto-

He is survived by a daughmember of the Detroit River ter, Karen Pfister; two sons, Yachting Association's race Alfred and Robert Sievers; nine grandchildren; two great-

Interment is at White Chapel

Memorial contributions may





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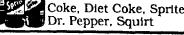
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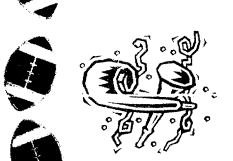
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January 12, 1995 sse Pointe News



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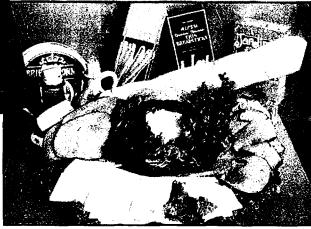
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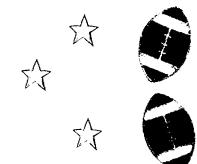




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A sight to behold

UFOs jolt normally laid-t

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Jeannette Szulec of Grosse Pointe Shores doesn't know much about unidentified flying objects (UFOs). But an experience she had in Florida two years ago was "the strangest thing that happened to me in all my life," she said.
The time was 1:36 a.m. on

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993. Szulec was watching TV in her secondfloor oceanfront condo on Hutchinson Island in Jensen Beach, Fla.

For no known reason, I turned my head to the extreme right to look out the glass wall into total darkness and a roaring ocean," she

"Suddenly, from the right end of my balcony, there appeared a round, brilliant sphere of light about the size of a basketball. It moved very slowly, just above my balcony railing. There was no light beam leading to or from this lighted ball. It moved slowly, silently and evenly, with great precision. It was bright, but not difficult to look at," she said.

"There was no possible explanation for this phenomenon. It continued to move to the left until it was out of my view.

Szulec said she was frightened too frightened to open the glass doorwall or to approach the object. After about 10 minutes, she went out on her balcony. She saw that hers was the only apartment with a light on; apparently, she was the only one still awake.

At a party the next day, she described what she had seen to her neighbors. She encountered some

Other residents said that earlier that evening, a program on UFOs had aired on TV," Szulec said, but added that she didn't see the pro-

"I should have reported it to the police. But I decided not to. I will report it when I go back this year. This probably should be reported.'

Don Jarosz, public affairs specialist for the 127th Fighter Wing of the Michigan Air National Guard at Selfridge Base in Harrison Township, said he gets about a half dozen calls every year reporting UFO sightings.

"We don't keep logs or records of these calls," he said. "The Air Force used to keep records, but stopped about 20 years ago. I don't

know why they stopped."

Jarosz takes the calls seriously. "We always look into them, usually to see if we had any aircraft in the air at the time of the ighting," he said.

"Sometimes, during training exercises, our aircraft drop flares. If it's overcast, the flares, which are bright white, have a hazy look."

Jarosz said he usually refers callers to the National UFO Reporting Center, a civilian organization based in Seattle.

The National UFO Reporting Center is a one-man, one-phoneline operation funded and directed by Peter B. Davenport.

Davenport, a geneticist and biochemist, said he taught at the University of Washington and has a master's degree in business administration. He recently made an unsuccessful run for a congres-

sional House seat. He's also a Russian translator and a commercial glider pilot.

He takes up to three dozen calls a day from all over the country concerning UFOs.

"An average six a day are sightings," he said. Other calls are from people seeking general information, such as writers and reporters working on stories about UFOs. and from people wanting to know more about UFOs

Janet Fuger was standing on the front porch of her home in Grosse Pointe Farms about 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, 1994, waiting for a friend to pick her up.

'It was a crystal clear evening. Still light; dusk," she said. "I looked up over my house and saw a brilliant green shiny circular object about the size of a stop sign. It must have been many miles up. It moved very slowly from east to west and soon was out of sight.'

Fuger called police the next day, but they said they had no other reports of strange phenomena. "I called Selfridge a week later and they said it could have been a cloud tracer," she said.

It could have been a government experiment, Fuger speculated. She believes there may be flying saucers, but she's cautious about guessing or elaborating on what she saw.

Later, she heard that other people in the area saw a similar object on the same night. She hopes they come forward to describe what they

Davenport said that one contribution of the National UFO Reporting Center is to provide information about similar sightings.

"We catalog every call. We ask for a written report and a drawing. We add it to our data base," he said. "The value of this information is for other people who call. It's comforting to know that someone else saw it too. That's another of our contributions.

Davenport has sighted UFOs twice in his life and he believes in extraterrestrial visitors.

"I think these visitors are from other parts of our galaxy," he said. "I don't know why they don't make themselves evident. That's the big question.

Mary Bonadeo of Canton saw a strange object at 7:35 p.m. Wednes day, March 8, 1978.

'I was driving in a westerly direction on Rotunda Drive, past Fairlane East and St. Joseph's

Church. I came into full view of the large vacant land that extends from the church grounds to Southfield. As I drove down Rotunda, I was looking at the bare tree tops outlined against the expanse of night sky," she said.

I suddenly saw a large, perfectly round object high in the sky. It was luminescent and all of one solid color, the same color green as a street stop light. The object floated along horizontally at the same height and had a very long orangish-yellow tail trailing behind it. The tail was not smooth. It appeared to be crenelated. It appeared to be secured behind and at the bottom of the craft."

Bonadeo was mystified. She slowed down and watched the object until it disappeared behind the

See UFO, page 2B

could bring orld

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Community

UFO

From page 1B

trees and buildings.

Later that evening, Bonadeo said she read a newspaper article from a few days before that told of an unusual object sighted by people in Wyandotte, Trenton and the downriver area.

"The article described in de-

tail exactly what I had seen,' she said. "I have never seen any such object before or since."

Szulec said when she returned to Grosse Pointe in May 1993, she saw a TV program about a woman who saw something like the object she saw in Florida. The woman recorded the UFO as it flew off into the night. "It was identical to what I had seen," she said.

"The object I saw was too small to have been a spaceship or to have held any occupants. My theory is that it was a spy satellite, probably operating from a mother ship with the purpose of gleaning impressions and perhaps even photographs of life on Earth.

"The most incredible aspect of this experience is that the object had the capacity to influence my mind and behavior. I turned my head away from an interesting TV program, as far to the right as I could, to stare out into total darkness and remain in that position for at least five seconds before this ball of light came into view."

Szulec can't explain the phenomenon except to call it a

"There were no boats on the ocean," she said. "There was no beam attached to the light. It

moved perfectly, as if it were on a track. It was three-dimensional. It didn't cause a reflection in my glass doorwall. It was a windy night, but this had no impact on the steady movement of this UFO."

Chuck Klonke of Clinton Township, sports editor for the Grosse Pointe News, and his daughter, Beth, witnessed something unusual on the last Sunday of November in 1985.

"We were driving to Chicago, headed west, on I-94. It was early in the morning, still dark. We were near Jackson. Beth was about 10 years old," Klonke said.

"We saw something with lights on it cross the freeway and disappear. I couldn't tell the shape. It moved fast and I was driving and trying to keep an eye on the road.

"It had two or four lights. Two on one side; we assumed two more on the other side. We saw it cross the road ahead of us, but when we got there, it was gone. Nothing there."

Klonke said he thought it might have been a reflection. "But it was weird. I didn't tell anyone right away because I didn't want people to think I was a nut," he said.

"American citizens every day see craft of a bizarre nature," Davenport said. "The U.S. government is very interested. It has issued strict orders on how to handle sightings. But the government also professes total disinterest and allegedly doesn't collect information on UFOs."

Anyone with a recent UFO sighting to report should call the National UFO Reporting Center at (206) 722-3000.

Anyone who wants to register something seen more than a few weeks ago should send a detailed description and a drawing to Davenport at P.O. Box 45623, University Station, Seattle, Wash. 98145.

Mark Twain wrote about the human race's ability to fib. One of those essays commenced with, "I never told a lie unless it was absolutely necessary." I have taken liberties with another: There are 809 forms of lying, but only one should be squarely forbidden. Thou shall not bear false witness upon one's partner.

If Twain had played bridge I'm sure he would have allowed my alterations.

Two who play our game in tranquil contemplation and total concentration are Eugene and Chris Owen. They are graduates of this community but live now in Grand Blanc. Often you have read of my regard for propriety among partners and the Owens are two who are most admired. In spite of the distance, I-75 allows them to play with us weekly and that is our challenge and pleasure.

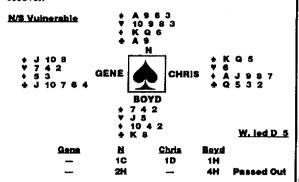
Twenty-five years ago Gene attained his life master rank and Chris became same a couple of years after their union in 1976, which they say was one of the most precocious moments of their lives. It almost seemed predestined for these two devotees of bridge, for something eminent happened on the way to their honeymoon. They stopped off in Southfield to play in a major open pair tournament on a whim they might win. They garnered a result that, to date, has never been equaled: generating a 478 match point score on a 325 average. I don't doubt that history will recount that they and their game were made for each other.

When not playing, Gene and Chris live a quiet life enjoying their way and each other's children, Dana and Kelly, Colette and Karen, and their many wonderful grandchildren. The young ones Gene tells me do an amazing job of pampering their grandparents, but I wouldn't doubt it's the other way around.

On rare occasions Gene will have a game with two of his favorites, Gordon Parnes or Robert Tracey, but usually it's the Owens against anyone in the duplicate world who wishes to take an excellent chance on being second best.

Rarely do I play a role in this column's adventures, but today there is a compelling and most exasperating reason for me to do so. It was this past September at the SOMBA Port

Huron sectional. My partner and I were scoring well when Gene and Chris arrived at our table to match wits. Note the Owen expertise that finished us. We were never able to recover



When the dummy came upon me after Gene's diamond lead prospects, at best, seemed restricted. The winners seemed limited to two clubs, a diamond, five hearts and two spades if the missing in that major broke 3-3, only a 36 percent chance. Also, keep in mind it was essential to keep East on lead while executing this strategy. Otherwise, if Gene could again lead, I would have no play with another diamond thru dummy.

Chris let me win dummy's diamond queen and I immediately played three rounds of trumps. On the second and third heart this amazing lady pitched the club deuce and the spade king. Now, I said to myself, that was some kind of a play. It didn't take long for me to learn the consequences of her adeptness. Next, dummy's club king and back to my ace. At (7) a spade to dummy's nine and Chris's queen. At (8) she got out with a small spade and there was now no way I could keep Gene off lead. His ten forced my ace and his jack was the much needed entry — all because of Mrs. Owens' genius. You say Chris was fortunate to find Gene with the jack and ten of spades and certainly she was, but how many of my readers would have recognized the precarious defensive position she was in at trick (4) and gotten off the end play?

The steps she took to counter the situation were dramatic. The cards for my conquest would have been successful if she had just played like an apprentice. Her fancy bit of figuring gave us a zero.



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Preview

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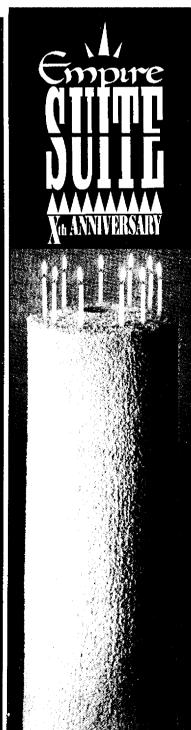


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Art From the Heart' benefit to feature Grosse Pointe artists

Art from the Heart, a benefit radio will be the auctioneer and and prevention of coronary arfor heart research at the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute, will feature live and silent auctions of original art (photos, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, clothing and more) donated by local artists. The annual fundraiser will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, at

City Grill in Birmingham. Jimmy Launce of WJR-AM a heart healthy buffet from City Grill (formerly Machus Sly Fox) will be featured.

Tickets are \$75 a person; \$100 for patrons, which includes preferred seating for the live auction and recognition in the program.

Funds from Art from the Heart support heart research programs aimed at treatment

tery disease, heart failure and high blood pressure.

items for the auction include: D. Kerry Crenshaw and W. David Crenshaw, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, Draper Hill of the City of Grosse Pointe and Janet Rubenstein

Grosse Pointers involved in

Local artists who donated

of Grosse Pointe Park.

Fitzgerald, Stephanie and Frank Germack, Eleanor and H. Michael Marsh, and Marjorie and Guy Paone.

For more information or to make reservations, call Maureen Kowal at (313) 876-8431.

Honorary chairs: Grosse Pointers Art and Mary

Ann Van Elslander have been named honorary chairmen of the Michigan Cancer Foundation's 13th annual dinner. The gala will be held on Sat-

urday, May 13, at Detroit's Westin Hotel. Since it began in 1983, the annual event has raised more than \$3.7 million in support of the foundation's research, education and patient care programs.

Tickets are \$500 for sponsor couples; \$1,000 for patrons. For more information, call Jackie Sunday at (313) 833-0715, ext.

Dual benefit: A fundraiser for the Fort Street Presbyterian Church's Open Door program and the Ernie Harwell

Jewish Council plans holocaust film

will be held on Friday, Jan. 20, at the Detroit Athletic Club. The black-tie-optional event will begin at 6 p.m. and includes cocktails, dinner and a program hosted by **Jimmy** Barrett. The program will feature Joe's Girls, a country music group, and a presentation by Ernie Harwell.

The Open Door Program has been serving Detroit's poor for more than 26 years. An all-volunteer staff serves up to 600 people each week, offering a nourishing meal, clothing, haircuts, showers, medical help, AIDS testing and counseling.

The Ernie Harwell Foundation provides scholarships to high school seniors who plan to major in English, journalism or communications. Grosse Pointer S. Gary Spicer is a trustee of the foundation.

Tickets to the benefit are \$100 a person. For information or tickets, call (313) 884-9712 or (313) 961-4533.

- Murgie Reins Smith



Art and Mary Ann Van Elslander

New officers

The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association held its first meeting of 1995 on Jan. 3 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

New officers for the year are in the back, from left: the Rev. Bob Fisher of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, vice president; and the Rev. Gordon Mikoski of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, president. In the front, from left: Sister Mildred Werner of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, secretary; and Wilber Heisey of the First Church of the Brethran, treasurer. Not shown is the Rev. David Wick of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, program chairman.

Louisa St. Clair presents World War II program

The Louisa St. Clair chapter eon. The Silver Bell Banjo Sociof NSDAR will celebrate its 102nd birthday on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Country Club of Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. B. Thomas Weyhing III of Grosse Pointe Farms will sponsor the

Men's garden club hosts flower judge

Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe for 1995 will be at 7:30 p.m Thursday, Jan. 19, at Brownell Middle School.

Millie Machuga, nationally accredited flower show judge for the last 32 years, permanent master judge in the National Chrysanthemum Society, Federated Garden Club of Michigan and National Council of State Garden Clubs, will present a program. Refreshments will be served after the free lec-

ety will present a program, "E-choes of World War II." Hostess will be Mrs. Kenneth J. Brown of Livonia.

members of the Metropolitan Detroit chapter SAR and their wives, and guests of chapter

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Special guests will be the regents of neighboring chapters, Tittle. The cost is \$18.

A social hour will begin at Woman's Club plans talk on stained glass

Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. year. Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the Pat Wilson, president, will Grosse Pointe War Memorial's ask Joyce Cook, vice president Crystal Ballroom for its first

The first meeting of the G.P. Camera Club will meet Jan. 17

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Pictorial assignment: Egg(s). Visitors are welcome.

For more information call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-

884-3325

members. For reservations, call Betty

The Grosse Pointe Woman's tea and program of the new

Pat Wilson, president, will and program chairman, to introduce Nola Tutag, whose topic will be "Discovering Stained Glass."

Members planning to invite guests should make reservations by contacting the hospitality chairman no later than noon Saturday, Jan. 14, at (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994.

of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Eastside Ministry

to Singles meets

D.C., will be shown on Sunday,

Jan. 22, under the sponsorship

The Eastside Ministry to Singles will sponsor a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The program will feature baritone Derek Gillespie. An afterglow will follow the concert and child care will be available for \$1 a child. For information, call (313) 881-

Windmill Pointe Ouesters to meet

The Windmill Pointe chapter No. 385 of Questers will meet on Monday, Jan. 16, at the home of Virginia Cox. Co-hostess will be Beulah Wells. The program will be "Revolutionary Medicine," presented by Jean

"Testimony," a documentary Council. The event, which is film from the National Holo-caust Museum in Washington, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

"Testimony" was produced for the Holocaust Museum and features interviews with survivors. Current GPJC president Emanuel Tanay is interviewed in the film and will serve as moderator for the evening.

Questers No. 147 will meet Ian. 13

Grosse Pointe chapter No. 147 of Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at the home of Mrs. John Durno. Members should bring a memento to participate in the program, "A Smattering of Family." Hostesses will be Mrs. John Jacobs and Mrs. Alfred Schrashun.

KKGs plan luncheon

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Suburban Alumnae Association will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the home of Diane Marston. All Kappas are welcome. For information, call (313) 884-3038.

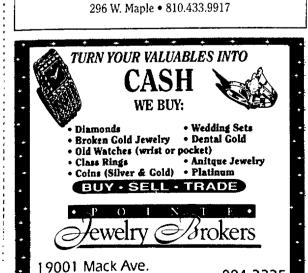
OSTEOPOROSIS STUDY: ARE YOU AT RISK?

Half of all women will develop one or more fractures of the spine by the age of 75 because of osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is called the silent epidemic because, until you suffer a fracture. osteoporosis causes no symptoms. The more we know about this painful disease, the better we'll be able to assist those who suffer from it. Women are needed to participate in a national study comparing an investigational drug and estrogen for osteoporosis prevention and treatment.

Call us if you are:

- Healthy and between 45–75 years of age
- · Three years postmenopausal
- Undergone a hysterectomy at least three months prior to entry
- Not taking estrogen, progestin, anabolic steroids, or calcitonin

Each participant will receive a free screening bone density test. Those participants whose bone density is low, and if other requirements are met, will be asked to join the study. All study related treatment including complete physical exam, mammogram and laboratory testing will be provided free of charge. Parking is provided. Study conducted by the Bone and Mineral Division of Henry Ford Hospital and Medical Center at Lakeside and Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, please call Sandra Spiteri at (313) 876-7135.



[1 Biks. S. of Moross]

PIERRE BITTAR GALLERY

- French Impressionism –

BIRMINGHAM







The Pastor's Corner The mystery of Mark

By the Rev. Ronald W. Schmidt Faith Lutheran Church

Have you ever wondered why there are four Gospels, four accounts of Jesus' life? The first four books of the New Testament, the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, contain accounts of the life and ministry of Jesus Christ. But why do we need four? Why not one or two?

The obvious answer to that question is that Jesus Christ is such an important figure - Son of God and Redeemer of this planet — that four accounts of His life are certainly fitting and proper.

But there may also be another answer, less obvious, and this has to do with the lost ending of the first Gospel to be written. Most Bible scholars agree that the Gospel of Mark was the first of the four accounts of Jesus' life to be written. Mark was not an evewitness of Jesus' life. However, early tradition indicates he received his information from the apostle Peter.

There are deficiencies in this Gospel. First of all there are no stories of the birth of Christ. Mark's account begins with the ministry of John the Baptist, Jesus' baptism as an adult and subsequent ministry. But the most intriguing thing is that the Gospel of Mark ends suddenly, abruptly, at verse eight of the 16th chapter, where the women, having gone to Christ's tomb, seeing it empty and having heard the angel's announcement that Christ was risen, "fled from the tomb; for trembling and astonishment had come upon them; and they said nothing to anyone for they were afraid.'

This is a strange way for the Gospel to end. There are no appearances of the risen Lord in spite of the fact that the angel said to the women that the Lord was going on ahead of His disciples to Galilee and there they would see Him.

The reason that scholars believe that the Gospel ended here at verse eight is that the two oldest manuscripts of the Bible we have, the Sinaitic and the Vatican, along with a number of ancient versions either do not have verses 9-20 at all or indicate they were not written by Mark but added later. It would appear this addition was made soon after A.D. 100.

The lost ending of the Gospel of Mark is one of the great mysteries of the New Testament. There are several possibilities about what happened:

1. Mark was unable to complete his Gospel for some 2. The last page was somehow lost or destroyed

early, before any other copies of Mark could be made. 3. Mark deliberately left the Gospel unfinished, indi-

cating the ministry of the resurrected Christ continues down to the present age and beyond.

It is just possible that because of the deficiencies in this Gospel — no birth story of Christ and the ending unfinished — that the other Gospel writers, Matthew, Luke and John, took up their pens and also wrote accounts of the life and ministry of Jesus. Matthew and Luke borrow Mark's outline and add material they had received from other sources, while John wrote an entirely different account. Matthew and Luke have accounts of the birth of Christ and Luke and John have very complete accounts of the resurrection.

We are very fortunate to have four accounts of Jesus' life and work. And who knows, perhaps the reason that we have these accounts is that God used the things that were lacking in the first account to cause the other three Gospels to be written.

St. Paul Church to offer overview

"From Pentecost to Today: p.m. on three Mondays, Jan. The Journey of Our Church," 16, 23 and 30, in the Canfield an overview of the history of the Catholic Church and its vi- School. sions for the future, will be the topic of a presentation by the Rev. John Wynnycky, associate pastor of St. Paul Parish, at 7 885-7022.

16, 23 and 30, in the Canfield Educational Center of St. Paul

For more information or to register, call Sandy Fisher or Sister Janet Schaeffler at (313)

"You Want The Best Care For The One You Love" If you are trying to balance the demands of work and family while caring for your parent... Call us today for full details...or drop in and visit.

CALVARY DAY CARE FOR ADULTS

A Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan 4950 Gateshead near Mack and Moross

881-3374



Partially funded by the United Way and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

A Family Affair . . .

Martial Arts Recreation Program

Open to Everyone 5 Years & Up

Minimum Investment One Thursday Evening Per Week / 7:00 - 8:30 PM / \$25 a Month

Maximum Return ... Aerobic Exercise: Learn: Self Discipline, Self Confidence. Self Defense: A Family Activity

Call (313) 881-3343 To Register or For Info Class held at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church



Lay Theological Academy

Clergy members of the Lay Theological Academy got together recently to discuss the group's winter-spring class educational offerings. From left, are the Rev. Robert Fisher, the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, Monsignor Gerald Martin, the Rev. Fred Harms, the Rev. Brian Hamilton, the Rev. Edward Cobden Jr. and the Rev. Gordon Mikoski.

Officers for 1994-95 are: Denise B. Crenshaw, chairman; Harms, vice chairman; Robert Snyder, treasurer; Mary Kay DuCharme, secretary; and Mikoski, assistant secretary. The Lay Theological Academy, an organization of seven local churches, provides ecumenical educational opportunities for adults. For more information about courses, booklets and registration fees, call Mikoski at (313) 882-5330, or Crenshaw at (313) 885-4841.

Moderator of World Council of Churches speaks at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Archbishop Aram Kesh the archbishop at 7 p.m. Sun-ishian, moderator of the World day, Jan. 15, at Grosse Pointe Council of Churches Central Memorial Church. Memorial Church. 5330. Committee at the Seventh Assembly, will visit Grosse Pointe as the Lay Theological Academy sponsors an evening with

Keshishian is archbishop of Lebanon for the Armenian Ap-

ostolic Church and will discuss developments in the Middle East and in the worldwide ecumenical movement. Keshishian has played an ac-

tive role in the founding and restructuring of the Middle East Council of Churches and is a member of the Oriental-Eastern Orthodox and Oriental Orthodox-Roman Catholic Bilateral Dialogues. He is an hon-orary member of Pro-Oriente, a Roman Catholic ecumenical foundation in Vienna and a member of the International Religious Council of the Armenian Orthodox Church. He has served for more than 20 years as general secretary for ecu-menical relations of the Cilician Catholicossate.

For more information about fice at (313) 886-4300.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

8:30 & 1100 a.m. Worship

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

Sunday

(Nursery Available)

CHRIST

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Worship Church School

Worship

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Presbyterian women plan fashion show

The Women's Gathering of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church will hold a luncheon and fashion show beginning at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, in Fellowship Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 and proceeds will help support charitable institutions and missionary work.

Committee members for the event include Mary Dykstra, general chairman; Shirley Goolsby and Betty Kirk, co-chairmen of the luncheon; Laura Hincks, decorations; Ann Elliott, publicity.

Nursery care will be available. Tickets are available by calling Evelyn Donahue at (313) 886-7864 or the church of-

St James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

8:15 Adult Study 9:00 Sunday School Opening

11:00 Worship

9:30 Worship and Sunday School

Pr. Troy G. Waite

Redeemer United

Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94

Harper Woods 884-2035

10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School

Christ the King

Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor

884-5090

9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

& Bible Classes

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS

SUNDAY IS:

"Life"

First Church of Christ.

Scientist

282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School

9:00 a.m

Club is for Catholic singles

The Catholic Alumni Club is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Upcoming events include:

• A general meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Casa Lapida, on Big Beaver, between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. The general meeting will start at 8 p.m. For more information and reservations, call Anne Nanly at (810) 435-7659.

 Indoor volleyball on every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School in Southfield. Birney is located on the corner of Evergreen Road and 11 Mile. The cost is \$3 for members; \$5 for non-members. For more information, call Teresa at (810) 557-6183 or Chris at (810) 682-1807.

• Bowling on Friday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Lanes on Maple, in Troy. The cost is \$8. For more information, call Teresa at (810) 557-6183 or Chris at (810) 682-1807.

• A Hawaiian dance on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine, 27201 W. Chicago. The cost is \$6 for members; \$8 for non-members, and includes snacks, beer, pop and wine. For more information, call Ray at (313) 937-1312.

Church women plan Day of Renewal

Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, senior pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will lead discussions at the annual Day of Renewal planned by the church's Presbyterian Women on Tues-

day, Jan. 17. "Who is Jesus" will be the focus question of the gathering, which will begin at 10 a.m. at the home of Jane Dow, Reservations for the day and the informal luncheon must be made by Sunday, Jan. 15. Call the church office at (313) 882-5330.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian

'Outrage Is Not Enough" 🎿

10:30 a.m. Service & Church School

881-0420

Grosse Pointe

UNITED

METHODIST

CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages

211 Moross Rd.

Grosse Pointe Farms

886-2363

9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship

10:15 a.m. Sunday School

METHODIST CHURCH

THE UNITED

Historic Mariners'

All Faiths Welcome

thurch

John Corrado, Minister

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Challonte

Archbishop Aram Keshishian

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour

Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke



AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884+3075

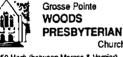
GROSSE

POINTE

JNITED

"Epiphany"

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOIR Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister



Church

9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour

10:00 a.m. Adult Education

11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

886-4300



8:00 a.m.

10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Holy Eucharist Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Family Eucharist 9:15 a.m.

10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer

9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery

61 Grosse Pointe Bivd. (313) 885-4841

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

21336 Mack GPWoods Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School

Wouth Believers

Preschool - Register Now for Fall Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM The Bible Taught Here! Worship - Sunday 11 AM

ALL ARE WELCOME The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Farms,

4 blocks West of Moross

Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

8:30 s.m. Holy Communion 10:15 Adult Bible Study 11:00 Holy Communion School & Nursery

12:10 p.m. Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunn Free Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalis, Rector

The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

313-259-2206

The Presbytenan Church (USA)

ARCHBISHOP ARAM KESHISHIAN preaching Moderator, Central Committee, World Council of Churches 10:00 Education for All

9:00 Worship Worship

8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care 7 pm Lecture by Archbishop Keshishian Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 am

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Lights. Camera. Action.



Carolyn Levick, Regina O'Keefe and Christine Levick are the forces behind "Vantage Point," a new Grosse Pointe Cable

'Vantage Point' takes GP Cable to where it's never been — outside

Keefe.

The idea for "Vantage Point"

came on a whim to Carolyn after watching several Grosse

"None of us have any back-

ground in this," O'Keefe said.

people in the class, and all of

them wanted to do shows for Grosse Pointe Cable. But we're

the only ones who have done

But they said they couldn't

have succeeded without lots

of help from Kermit Potter, a

"He was a most patient, understanding, patient, kind, tal-ented and patient mentor," Christine said.

"We would call him up at all hours; we spent lots of hours with him before and after class

- he even came out on shoots with us," Carolyn said.

"He's a hidden jewel at the War Memorial," O'Keefe

Although the three women

were close before embarking on

this project, they have formed a

mutual admiration society and

praise the strengths each has

"Carolyn is the driving force," said O'Keefe. "She's always willing to go the extra

mile to get that extra shot that

makes things that much bet-

ter."
"Christine has the eye for

the camera," Carolyn said.

"She's got great ideas and is

very creative with the way she

can find camera angles to

"Regina is a spunky gal," Christine said. "Any difficult

interview goes right to Regina.

She's great at ad-libbing. If

something goes wrong and I'm

And they all agree that the

hardest part about the show is

being on screen. They all prefer

the technical aspects of produc-

really tell a story."

on camera I freeze."

ing the show.

discovered.

Pointe Cable shows. She shared

it with her sister and with O'

By Ronald J. Bernas

ssistant Editor
If you want to see what happens when three friends have the same dream, just tune in to Grosse Pointe Cable's Channel 32 this week.

Vantage Point," a new cable show written, directed, produced, filmed and edited by Regina O'Keefe, and twin sisters Carolyn and Christine Levick, debuted Tuesday. It's the realization of a 3-year-old dream for Carolyn Levick.

The show, which airs at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays the second and fourth week of the month, is the first Grosse Pointe Cable show to regularly go on location to do interviews and sto-ries. Most current Grosse Pointe Cable shows are interview-type offerings with both the host and the guest seated

on a sound stage.
In contrast, "Vantage Point" is, its creative team brags, "maybe 1 percent" filmed in the studios at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The first episode features segments on fire safety, home improvement, local history and a new Northville bakery.

Future shows will follow the same format, and the three are never at a loss for topics.

"For example, I had a new door put on my house," Christine said. "So we filmed it and did a segment on what options are available for front doors.'

And everyone who knows they're doing a show has ideas of their own. Future stories will be on art treasures at the Detroit Yacht Club, freighters, Lake St. Clair and pretty much anything that sparks their in-

And everyone who they've approached about being the more than helpful. Representatives from the public safety departments of the five Pointes and Harper Woods gave fire safety tips and the City of Grosse Pointe showed what they need to do when a fire is reported.

'We want to interest, inform, and most importantly, entertain," O'Keefe said.

Pointer displays at **Auto Show**

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Jason Bliss was the recipient of some \$1,400 in award money for work he did as a student at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Bliss, 23, is studying industrial design specializing in transportation. His work, which won second place in two categories in a contest sponsored by Michelin Tire Company, is on display at the North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center in Detroit through Sunday, Jan. 15. The work entered was

done as class projects, Bliss

said.
"If I got this much money for doing all my homework, I'd be a happy man," he

—Ronald J. Bernas



Cobb' reveals wolf in Tiger's uniform

By Jim Stickford

It's been said that hate is a nutritious emotion because you But we took a class in video can live off of it for years. production offered by the War Memorial. There were seven

That's what Ty Cobb seems to have done in director Ron Shelton's new film biography of the baseball legend.

Cobb, known as the "Georgia was the first man Peach.' elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. He set records that lasted for decades before being broken, and some which still part-time employee at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, who taught the class. stand. He has baseball's highest lifetime batting average and excelled in all aspects of the game.

But Cobb was also an awful human being. He was a racist, a bully, a wife-beater and a paranoid. When he died, only three ballplayers showed up at his funeral. Which is why it's interesting that Shelton, best known for his sports comedies "Bull Durham" and "White Men Can't Jump," chose Cobb as the subject of a

Shelton knows baseball, having spent several years in the Baltimore Orioles' minor league farm system. But "Cobb" isn't really about baseball. There are a few scenes in which Cobb, played by Tommy Lee Jones, is seen playing ball in the old days, but they are just flashbacks. The movie takes place in the late 1950s and early 1960s when Cobb was dying of a variety of ill-

The story begins with sports-writer Al Stump, played by Robert Wuhl, going into a bar to have a drink with his cro-It'e a daily ritual they discuss the trivia that has fascinated men since time began. ("Best king?" they ask. "Had to be Henry the VIII, he had six wives and started a new religion.") Shelton has always been good at depicting men at play.

When Stump is called by the One of the nicest things Great Ty Cobb to write Cobb's about the show, they say, is biography, he jumps at the



Tommy Lee Jones stars as baseball legend Ty Cobb in "Cobb."

Stump arrives at Cobb's We see Cobb bulldoze his hunting lodge in the Sierra way through life. He does not Mountains. The place looks like let age, the weather, disease or Frankenstein's Castle and common decency stop him from that's appropriate, because the getting what he wants. If peo-Cobb Stump meets is a mons. ple are hurt, too bad, because ter. Cobb begins their relationship by taking a shot at Stump ball player who ever lived. with one of the guns he always carries with him.

to be written. The book will not part, it does. talk about his family, from on the baseball diamond.

to keep n also write the story his way. Devastating to many, it is, to When Stump asks why he has Cobb, the price of fame. to put up with Cobb's antics, Cobb tells him it's because Stump has never been this close to greatness.

Cobb has Stump's number. Like all true sociopaths, Cobb lives to control and manipulate people. When they leave him, he simply moves on to another

chance. What sports fan set of people. Cobb knows this wouldn't want to write that and accepts it as the price of his greatness.

We see Cobb bulldoze his he's Ty Cobb, the greatest base-It's said like a mantra. He

uses that phrase like a suit of He tells Stump he is dying, armor. It's meant to protect and that Stump will write him from the consequences of Cobb's story as Cobb wants it his actions. And for the most

There are moments when which he was estranged, but Cobb pays for what he is, rather it will talk about his life on the baseball diamond.

Cobb pays for what he is, though. He's kept out of a party at Cooperstown by a Stump agrees to write the player he's been secretly supstory Cobb's way, but secretly porting for years. His surviving children. won't speak to his

> He says "never complain, never explain." And he's true to his word. He constantly tells Stump that the day his mother shot his father is insignificant in the grand scope of his life.

He does not complain about being sick, rather he toughens up and tells Stump to forget

Cobb

Rated R; foul language, brief nudity.

Starring Tommy Lee Jones



1 - Don't Bother Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

about this "sob sister" stuff. He's Ty Cobb, and he has one last thing to do - have his story told his way.

Stump did write Cobb's story Cobb's way. But just last fall he wrote another biography, this one in the "warts and all' category. It's interesting to note that he waited over 30 years to write that book.

"Cobb" asks questions about greatness in America. It asks questions about heroes. Why do we let them get away with so much? In an era where sports legends are on trial for murder, "Cobb" is not afraid to say that it's not unexpected to see this.

Jarvi does jazz well

By Alex Suczek
*Special Writer

With the most recent CD release from Chandos, music director Neeme Jarvi, the DSO and the Turtle Island Quartet have planted the DSO in the front line of contemporary musical develop-

The greatest classical composers always borrowed heavily from the raw material that sprang from unsophisticated levels of society. It began with spontaneous religious chants in rituals of



faith and continued with folk songs and dances with all their rhythmic and melodic diversity.

But like our culture as a whole, the process today is much more complex. The popular entertainment forms have highly developed traditions of their own and exert

powerful economic impact. Moreover, their creativity is often corrupted by commercial exploitation.

In their crudity, however, they remain a wellspring of new inspiration. It is natural, then, that this music should influence the creativity of the classically oriented composers and performers.

The Turtle Islanders are

positioned to make this leap. They have had the benefit of thorough classical training. yet as members of a new generation, they play and enjoy such popular styles as country and western, rock, jazz and folk must, as well.

This new CD, if which the Turtle Island grock joins the DSO on the attemporary

American musical frontier, is a celebration of the merger of traditions and inspirations. Moreover, it creates a launching base for new growth in the serious/classical tradition.

The disc's opening selec-on, "Spider Dreams," by tion. David Balakrishnan, echoes such influences as jazz violin, minimalist repetition of themes, and rock phrasing. The Raga style of India's Ravi Shankar, which was wildly popular some years ago, is evident as well.

Contemporary imagery is the inspiration for "Interchange" by Jeff Beal, and it is, in fact, susceptible to interpretation as a freeway driving experience.

More traditional and probably more accessible to ex-perienced listeners is "A Night in Tunisia" by Dizzy Gillespie. It also bridges the span from classic to the projection of the future that the whole program represents.

There is genuine vitality and appeal to the music and while the idioms will often seem strange to traditionalists, they may open the door for younger fans to enter a more sophisticated musical realm.

There are havens here even for the traditionalist. Denny Seidenberg's arrangement, "Bach's Lunch," pro-vides an evocative modern jazz improvisation on music of the great Baroque grandaddy of improvisation. It is little wonder that Bach appeals to a wide range of musicians.

So should this CD, along with serving as an eye- and ear-opener to music lovers of every persuasion. Since it was recorded in concert at Orchestra Hall last season, it also boasts the endorsement of live applause from a very enthusiastic audience.

"A Night in Tunisia, A Week in Detroit"

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Turtle Island String Quartet conducted by Neeme

CHANDOS 9331

Tex-Mex meals made in minutes

Although the term is used loosely to describe many kinds of tortillas with melted cheese, quesadillas are really turn-

They were originally made with fresh masa, but today they are usually made with pre-cooked corn tortillas, and the quesadillas made with flour tortillas are becoming more

. Most quesadillas are eaten like a sandwich but the fried variety can be made smaller and served as an appetizer.

The quesadillas are one of the recent Tex-Mex food items that are very popular. It is interesting to note that Mexican American food, whether you call it Tex-Mex or New Mexico style, is a compromise between the cooking of the Mexican natives, Spanish settlers, and the



demands of the Anglos and Mexican Americans who have called the Southwest their

home for generations.
It's the foods they love, prepared as their mothers and grandmother prepared them.

A Tex-Mex meal of beef and green chili quesadillas will satisfy the hungriest armchair quarterback in about 30 min-

And you'll find that these six-ingredient quesadillas are economical when you're feeding a crowd.

Prepared salsa, canned green chilies and shredded cheese are stirred into the browned ground beef to add Tex-Mex flavors. Guacamole, either prepared or homemade, and tortilla chips are good accompaniments. A fresh fruit assortment of pineapple, grapes and apples will round out this easy menu.

Beef and Green Chili Quesadillas

I pound lean ground beef I medium onion, chipped

3/4 c prepared chunky salsa 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, drained

2 c shredded cheddar cheese 10 or 12 medium flour tortil-

vegetable cooking spray

Heat oven to 450 degrees. In large skillet, brown ground beef and onion over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, breaking up into 3/4-inch crumbles. Pour off drippings. Season beef mixture with salt. Add salsa and chilies;

Spoon equal amount of beef mixture (approx. 1/4 c.) on one half of each tortilla; fold tortillas to close. Arrange quesadillas on 2 baking sheets; lightly spray tops of tortillas with

cooking spray.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until tortillas are lightly browned. For even more browning, switch baking sheets halfway through baking. Makes 10 to

Basic Guacamole 2 cloves garlic, peeled 2 to 3 T fresh lemon juice

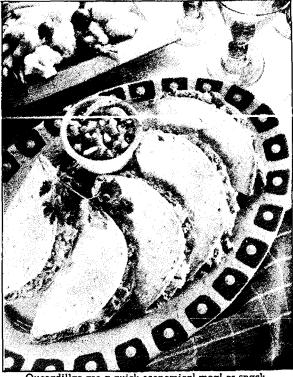
3-4 avocados, peeled, pitted and quartered

1 t salt to taste 1 small ripe tomato

Using the metal blade and a food processor, drop the garlic through the feed tube with the motor running to mince.

Add avocados and juice to the workbowl and pulse to combine well. Then process until smooth if desired. Then core and quarter 1 small tomato and pulse into finished guacamole.

Irene Buchard's Elegant Eating column runs every other week in this section.



Quesadillas are a quick economical meal or snack.

Short stories are telling, unforgettable

Field Notes: The Grace Note of the Canyon Wren

By Barry Lopez Knopf. 159 pages. \$20 Despite its title. "Field

Notes" is not a nature guide to assist neophytes in the identification of flora and fauna. Rather, it is an amazing

collection of short stories, a dozen altogether, about men and women who undergo unsettling experiences and, as a consequence, are changed.

this refreshingly unusual book, ory of readers. Within its short is an award-winning writer of chapters, uncommon people both fiction and non-fiction. His dominate the action of each themes largely deal with na- story; who could ever forget the



ture, mostly in the far west where he lives in rural Oregon. His concerns are mainly for the wildlife and the disastrous ecological impact man has inflicted upon the environment.

By Elizabeth P. Walker

'Field Notes" introduces a variety of unforgettable characters who lean from the pages to Barry Lopez, the author of imbed themselves in the mem-

likes of James Teal, iconoclast loner: the ill-fated Empira Larson and her wondrous tapestry; Jane Weddell, a researcher at the Museum of Natural History; the arctic explorer, Edward Bowman; Wick Colter, the overly absorbed botanist; Glenn Wycliff, who studies the shifting sand dunes of California, to mention only a few of the outstanding figures so elo-quently depicted by Lopez? The author makes each word count, descriptively and emotionally, which never fails to impress indelible images in the minds

For instance, take one of my favorites, Empira Larson, the lonely school teacher who comes to Idora to teach fourth grade. She boards with a Marlis Damien, and widow. they eventually become friends. her tapestry, Marlis is astounded by its beauty: "When I first looked at it I thought it had to be a painting, so fine was her weave. Only with my glasses on could I distinguish the threads from one another or, more amazing, the boundaries between colors A hundred spools of thread pegged on a board ran the spectrum from plum through saffron to ruby red, with dozens of shades of blue and green and hues of

After Empira fell gravely ill, the tapestry became her death

A hermit, James Teal intrigues the narrator who decides to secretly observe him in his mountain retreat: "He did not move at all while I stood there, 15 or 20 minutes, and in they eventually become friends. that time I saw what it was I When Empira begins to make had wanted to see all those

years in James Teal. The complete stillness, a silence such as had never heard out of another living thing, an unbroken grace. He was wound up in the world, neat and firm as a camas bulb in the ground, and spread out over it like three days of weather. The wind beat down on James Teal. Beyond him clouds snagged in the fir trees. The short growth in his garden between us was fresh and bright. When I turned to leave, the cabin looked lean, compact as a hunting heron.

In another story, Wick Colter, an ambitious over-achiever, is an authority on tropical plants who arrived on "a level of international status few of his teachers - and no fellow graduate students had known. He had anticipated the reaction and he accepted congratulations from his col-leagues with rehearsed gra-

ciousness, fearful lest he seem foolishly enthusiastic about his own work. The paper's publication resulted in a growing stream of invitations to lecture and consult, some prestigious and many of them lucrative."

This heady state of self-absorption damages Colter's relationship with his young daughter who, self-taught, has learned, at the foothills of their Cascades home, the scientific names of the wildflowers which her father has already forgot-

Lopez has written a small book which is huge in its insights into a wide range of people. Readers will learn compassion and understanding for those of us who march to another drummer.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Bibliofile column runs every other week in this section.

Sinbad overstays his welcome, Hartman shines in Houseguest

By John Miskelly Special Writer The new movie "Houseguest" is the same plot as hundreds of other movies, but thanks to the comic talents of Sinbad and costar Phil Hartman, this movie hits the funny bone a lot.

Comedian Sinbad plays Kevin Franklin, a scam artist who's always looking for big money fast. And where there's someone after quick money, bad guys can't be far behind. Franklin takes out a \$5,000 loan from questionable sources, and he needs to get away before he has to pay it back.

Making his getaway at the airport, Franklin runs into Gary Young (Hartman), who's awaiting the arrival of an old friend who he hasn't seen in 25

family. At first it seems Hartman can't find the comic skills he used so well on "Saturday Night Live," and plays the straight man to Sinbad's wild man. But as things move on, Hartman is seen as the comic genius he really is.

When he sings the Commodore's rhythm and blues classic "Brickhouse" he is downright

Franklin goes through a series of tests so he can prove he is who he says he is. It takes some effort, but, accidentally or through fast talking, he passes those tests with flying colors.

And along the way he puts the Young family back together. The eldest daughter walking advertisement for ears. body piercing — who obsesses
The neurotic Young is the over dead poets proves to be

Houseguest

Rated PG

Starring Sinbad and Phil Hartman



- Don't Bother Nothing Special It Has Moments

Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

the hardest nut to crack.

And Franklin changes himself in the process, and ends up saving the Youngs from the dim-witted goons who are still

And the ending is exactly what is expected in a movie like this — the word "hokey" comes immediately to mind.

The movie has more prob-lems, though. There is a shameless and constant pitching of McDonald's restaurants. vo or three scenes are set in a McDonald's and one of the two actors from the "McDonald's movie delivers often enough.



Sinbad, reclining on sofa, turns the Young family upside down in "Houseguest."

Going To The Superbowl" ads plays one of the bumbling henchmen.

But despite its problems, the

present the first concert of 1995 viola, and Thomas M. Kuras, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 10:30 piano.

Tuesday Musicale plans concert

a.m. in the Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Munch, piano.

The Naumann Sonata will be The public is invited to attend.

The Tuesday Musicale will performed by Barbara Zmich,

Three selections by Brahms will be played by Mary Holmes, The concert will include a pianist. The program will end Debussy trio with Elizabeth Pe- with the Trio for Piano, Oboe terson playing violin, Brace and Bassoon by Poulenc, featur-Brockett, cello, and Diana ing Sylvia Starkman, Patricia Snyder and Fontaine Laing.

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

Symphony

Orchestra under the baton of conductor Neeme Jarvi will perform the music of Sibelius and Stravinsky Jan. 13-15 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 833-3700. . .

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.

"Capitol Steps," the musical group that takes on politics, appears at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20 and \$18. Call (810) 286-2222.

Baritone Derek Gillespie will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert is sponsored by Eastside Ministry to Singles and costs a donation. Call (313) 881-3343.

"Yesterday," a tribute to the Beatles, appears at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$16: \$14 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original oil paintwatercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel

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, has added three original oils by Tarkay to its display of his lithographs. Call (313) 884-0100.

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.

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents William Inge's classic comedy "Bus Stop" Jan. 18-28 at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances are at 8 p.m. except Sunday, Jan. 22, when performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-

Broadway Videostage, a new 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 pric-

Price, Brian Johnson and Rita THE MATCH BOX Woodward across from the Fox Call (313) 833-2323. Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



The Reverend Mother Superior Mary Regina, Kim H. Fletcher, prays for guidance behind the Mistress of Novices. Sister Mary Hubert, played by Cheryl Ross, in the musical revue, "Nunsense," playing at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, downstairs from the Hilberry. Call (313) 577-2972.

es vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" plays at the Fisher

Theatre in Detroit through an. 29. Call (313) 872-1000.

The Gem

Theatre, presents "Beehive" through Feb. 26. Tickets are \$12.25 and up. Call (313) 963-

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

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "To Forgive, Divine," a comedy, on Saturdays through Feb. 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.

NEMA The Detroit Fim Detroit Institute of Arts presents the 1994 French and Polish film "Red," about a unique elationship between a womin and a judge Jan. 13-15. Ticlets are \$5.

"The Bible Lands," a travel film touring the countries of Lebanon, Israel, Egypt and more will be shown at 8 p.m. Monde, Jan. 16, in the Fries Auditorim at the Grosse Pointe Var Memorial. Tickets are \$5; with dinner before at 6:30 p.m., ickets are \$20. Call (313) 881-75 l.

APPENINGS Ecumenical Friday Breakfast neeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at Grosse Pointe demorial Church, 16 Lakestore in Grosse Pointe Farm, Guest speaker is Sister Ann lise Sinnot of the ecumenical theological seminary. Call (3.3) 885-4841.

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.

DO YOU

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Tien fill out this form and turn it in to the Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication. Event Place_ Reservations & Questions? Call Contact Person.

GP Chamber to perform

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Opening the program will be Wendy Hohmeyer, flute, and James Hohmeyer, piano, in Sonata No. 1 by Bohuslav Martinu. Sylvia Starkman, oboe, Patricia Snyder, bassoon, and Fontaine Laing, piano, will perform a trio by Francis Poulenc.

The final selection will be String Quartet No. 14, K.387, by W. A. Mozart. Members of the quartet are Kay DeLuca and Colleen King, violins, Sharon Nicolia, viola, and Cliff Bundy, cello. They will play on a matched set of instruments made by Tom DeLuca.

Light refreshments follow each program. The public is invited. Admission at the door is \$5. Members attend free.

Children's Theatre classes begin

Grosse Pointe Children's at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-Theater will begin winter sessions on Saturday, Jan. 14.

Classes will be arranged according to age and experience and will meet for eight weeks

For further information contact the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 or Sally Reynolds at (313) 885-

Choir to sing

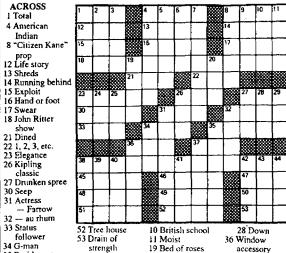
The St. Paul Choir will sponsor a concert periormance of the Leit Motiv, a performance ensemble from Rio Gallegos, Argentina, at 4 p.m. Sunday. Jan. 22, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert is free and open to the public. A free will offering to help the ensemble will be taken.

Founded by director Magdalena Ines Ametrano Jackson, it consists of 12 young women from 14 to 22. The group has won several international singing awards. The Jan. 22 concert will feature the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, Felix Mendelssohn Max Reger and the traditional music of Argentina and Brazil. The group is staying in Grosse Pointe homes and a few still need lodg-ing. Call (313) 886-3259 for more information.



Last week's puzzle solved





52 Tree house 53 Drain of strength DOWN

35 Residences 36 Jazz in-1 Neighbor 2 Antenna type Active one nickname 38 Dick Van 4 Oil and

Patten show 45 Drifting vinegar holders 5 Washer cycle 46 Road marker 47 Enemy 48 Transmit 6 Heroic tale 7 Soviet

republic 49 Crafts 8 Replies to partner 50 Olive's 9 Mauna Loa 51 Head of France

11 Moist

19 Red of roses 20 Apple pie baker — au vin 24 Bud's partner

25 Dye type 26 Poke fun at 27 Driving

tie-up 28 Log cabin boy 29 Hydrogen or helium 31 Chihualma native 32 Noted clown

34 Corpulent 35 Adjective for

36 Window

38 Sunup site 39 Words of understanding 40 Polite fellow 41 Tender 42 "Close En

counters crafts 43 Duchess of

Alba painter 44 Beatles flick

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Jacobson's Calendar

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE - further reductions... Hurry in for the best selections.

January 12th (Thursday) Join us for a delicious dinner buffet (all you can eat) from 4:30 - 7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

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Joe Muer's restaurant is pleased to announce a Dinner-Theatre package featuring Les Miserables at the Fisher Theatre. Performance dates are February 1-17, 1995 and are \$100.00 per person for weekdays and \$110.00 per person for weekends. "Packages include dinner, dessert, tax and gratuity, round-trip shuttle service and Main floor seating." Please call Deanna at (313) 331-8527 for reservations.

PORTRAIT DESIGN

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Children's Fantasy Day is January 17th. Call for details, (313) 343-9169.



Annual storewide SALE, at both our stores starts on Monday, January 16th thru Saturday, January 21st. One week only... Everything in the stores is 15% - 75% OFF (excluding Department 56). Plus... Retired Snow Babies are available at issue price... 85 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 884-4422 and 97 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 886-



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

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

Sports

Section	\mathbf{C}
GPHA roundup	4C
Prep wrestling	5C
Classified	7C

North stays unbeaten with win over South

Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe North's baskethair look like Sparky Ander- fell to 3-2 overall.

sophomore Steve Champine gave North a 33-15 advantage. with 15 seconds remaining to But South had different

nip crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South 51-50.

The victory was the fifth ball team looks like it's trying without a defeat for North this to make coach Dave Stavale's season, while South's record

For a while it looked like the "We just can't seem to win a Norsemen might get one of game without making it go their easier victories in the right down to the wire," Sta-matchup with the Blue Devils. vale said after the Norsemen Especially after Champine's trigot a three-point basket from ple to start the second half But South had different

ideas.

The Blue Devils made some by Jake Howlett with in the third quarter. adjustments during the halfonly three turnovers in the first half and shot 55 percent, out like this because of the long turned the ball over eight times layoff. in the third quarter alone.

"If we had played that way time break and also came out in the first half we could be more aggressively for the sec-talking about a victory," said half. North, which had South coach George Petrouleas. "I was afraid we might come

"We made some changes de-In a span of just under three fensively at halftime and it minutes, South went on a 19-1 caused them some problems, run to take its first lead of the but then we made two big misgame 42-40 on a three-pointer takes down the stretch. We

by Jake Howlett with 1:10 left in the third quarter.

didn't take care of the basket ball. You'd like to replay those, (Dan) Vormelker and with his but it doesn't work that way."

Stavale was impressed by the way South came back in the

second half.

"You have to take your hat off to South," he said. "That was one of the finest efforts I've seen as far as a team keeping itself together. We were lucky to win this game. We've had problems in the third quarter in all of our games, but tonight it was what South did to us. In the other games it was our doing as much as the other team, but that wasn't so to-

night.
"We played a great first half, but when (South) changed defenses in the second half we didn't recognize at half court tempts missed the mark before what they were doing, That's Champine got the rebound as something we've got to learn. I time expired. hesistated in calling a timeout because I want the kids to be job of keeping the ball away able to recognize those defensive changes themselves.'

lulls are a concern to Stavale,

"Maybe we're one of those for anything more." teams that has to be backed into a corner," he said. "It's acter trait of this team.

remaining in the fourth rebounders. quarter, but the Blue Devils didn't score again. They had two costly turnovers and missed the first free throw in Wascher and Drake led the two bonus situations.

Mike Melhem, who made a key contribution off the bench Area Conference division play in the final quarter, made a Friday. North hosts Lakeview steal and went in for a layup in the Blue Division opener, with 2:44 left. He was fouled and made the free throw to cut against White Division rival South's lead to 50-48.

bad knee he didn't have the mobility we needed on de-fense," Stavale said. "Melhem came in an did a great job. He was a huge part of this win."

Tough defense and missed free throws kept each team from scoring during the next minute and a half. Champine then stole the ball with a little over a minute remaining and North worked the ball around patiently, looking for an open shot. It came with 15 seconds remaining when Champine drilled his triple from the right side to put North ahead.

South took a timeout with 12 seconds remaining and set up the final shot, but three at-

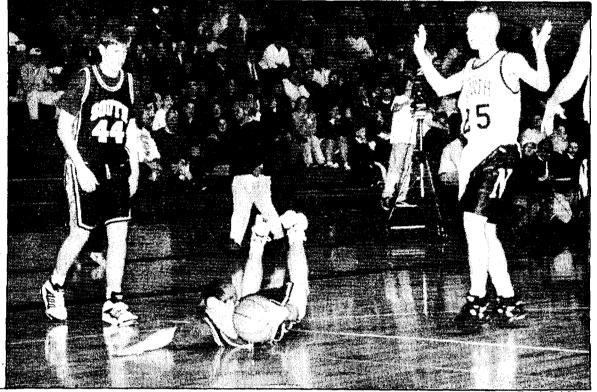
North's defense did a good from South seniors Howlett and Todd Drake. Neither one got a While North's second-half shot in the final seconds.

"We had several options and he's pleased with the team's we did get three shots away," ability to bounce back. Petrouleas said. "You can't ask

Champine led North with 19 points, while Rich Winsininski scary, but that might be a charhad 13 and Ryan Rouls added 10. Winsininski and Vormelker South led 50-45 with 3:52 were the Norsemen's leading

Howlett paced South with 15 points, one more than Charlie Wascher. Drake added nine. Blue Devils on the boards.

Both teams begin Macomb while South has a home game



dives for a loose ball, while Grosse Pointe North's Chris Copus exciting crosstown battle 51-50 to remain unbeaten in five appears to be ready to give the touchdown signal. Watching games this season.

What sport is this anyway? A Grosse Pointe South player the action is South's Todd Drake (44). The Norsemen won the



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Grosse Pointe South's Ben Harwood pulls down a rebound despite the efforts of two Grosse Pointe North players during last week's game between the crosstown rivals.

Defense falls short for ULS

Sports Editor

Chuck Wright had a bad feeling when he looked up at the scoreboard after the first quarter of University Liggett School's basketball game at Bloomfield Hills Roeper last week and saw 16 points on the home team's side.

And the fact that ULS still held a two-point lead didn't ease his fears one bit.

"We're in trouble if we've given up 16 points that early in the game," said the Knights' coach after his team dropped a 66-54 decision to the Roughriders in the non-league game.

"We don't score enough points to be able to give up 15 a quarter. We have to keep the final score under 60."

Brad Cassin, returning to action after missing two games with a sprained ankle, had half of ULS 18 first-quarter points

ALL ASSESSMENT

on his way to a 23-point, nine-

rebound performance. "He played a real solid in recent games.
game," Wright said.
"We might be

Wright's fears were realized in the second quarter when Roeper continued to shoot well and came out of the first half with a 34-26 advantage.

ULS trailed by five points going into the fourth quarter, but midway through the final period the Knights had a 50-49

The lead was short-lived however, as the Roughriders hit a three-point basket, then scored on a layup after the Knights missed the first free throw in a bonus situation.

"We missed the front end of "And Roeper hit nine of 10 Grant had four steals. from the line down the stretch. score would indicate.'

ULS has had problems holding a lead in the fourth quarter

"We might be getting a little tired down the stretch." Wright said. "That might have affected our free-throw shooting, too. I might have to take a look at the way we've been substitut

The Knights have dropped their last two games to fall to 3-3 overall, but Wright isn't discouraged.

"We're playing hard, but we have to be extra sharp on de-fense," he said. "This is a good group of kids. We've been real competitive with them for three

Frank Tymrak scored 14 three one-and-ones in the points for ULS. Chris Corneau fourth quarter." Wright said, collected five assists and Joe

The Knights host Lutheran It was closer than the final East in a Metro Conference game Friday.



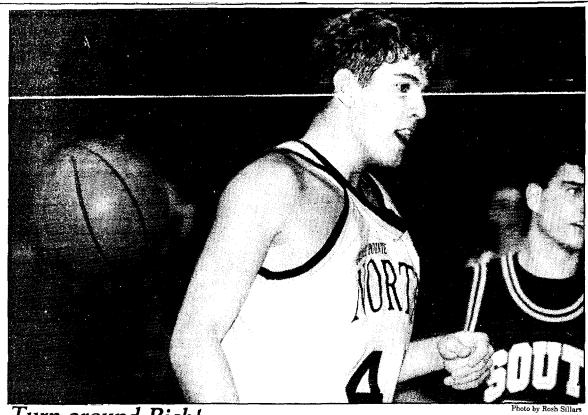


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Turn around Rich!

Grosse Pointe North's Rich Winsininski isn't following the bouncing ball during this action from last week basketball game with Grosse Pointe South. Winsininski

had 13 points and was one of the Norsemen's leading rebounders in North's 51-50 victory.

Neighbortood C · L · U · B

Highlights

Three teams are still undefeated in the Neighborhood Club men's basketball program. Metro Cars, Pointe Billiards

and Fikany/Shores Inn each

have 4.0 records. There were several outstanding individual performances during the fourth week of the season.

Creative Print's John Tobin scored 27 points, while Brad Christians of Trolleys had a 26point performance. Pointe Bil-liards' Boyd Kroeze, the Sharks' Dave Finkle and MDDA's Doug Bohannon each had 25-point efforts.

Following are the results

from week four: Shores Inn 33, Irish Coffee

Adlhock and Associates 41, Cal's Pizza 37 MDDA 58, Rustic Rabble 57 Fikany/Shores Inn 50, Halos

Sharks 65, Madame Z's 48 Metro Cars 74, C.A. & P. 49 Creative Print 61, Trolleys

49 Pointe Billiards 68, National

Coney Island 49

River Rats lorth skaters shut out

team showed its appreciation to the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association in more ways than one the other night.

In the first GPHA Appreciation Night at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, all of the organization's players were admitted free to North's game with Ann Arbor Huron.

Then the Norsemen treated the fans to a 4-0 victory over the River Rats in the Michigan Metro Hockey League contest.

dropped the ceremonial first and Jim Raymond. puck and encouraged the fans to cheer for North's squad,

Both Henchel and Fish were pleased with the response to the appreciation night and hope to continue it next season.

North took the lead early in ron.

Grosse Pointe North's hockey the first period on a goal by sophomore Troy Bergman, who was set up by Matt Prozaki.

> Late in the first period, senior Kevin Kasiborski gave the Norsemen a 2-0 advantage, assisted by George Christensen and Tony Bommarito.

Huron rallied in the second period, but the outstanding play of goalie Chuck Schervish kept the River Rats from scoring. Schervish finished with 20 saves and had solid support from defensemen Donny Tocco, GPHA president Mike Fish Christensen, Brian Kasiborski

Junior wing Dan Sylvester which consists entirely of notched a power-play goal late former GPHA players. Norse in the second period with man coach Jeff Henchel greeted Frank Zimmer and Christensen the large crowd before the picking up assists. Tocco completed the scoring in the third period with a shorthanded goal, assisted by Bommarito.

> Earlier, North returned from the holiday break with a 2-1 non-league win over Port Hu

a bit sluggish and the Big Reds scored a power play goal during the first minute of the game, but Schervish blanked Port Huron the rest of the way.

Nick Miotke pulled North into a tie late in the first period, with Christensen and Kevin Kasiborski assisting on

Neither team scored in the second period and the Norsenal period, but didn't break the deadlock until Prozaki knocked in a rebound with less than five minutes remaining. Tocco and Brian Kasiborski assisted.

Schervish stopped a Big 24. Reds' breakaway in the final minute to preserve the victory.

Drake honored in MAC

Former Grosse Pointe South ern Michigan and added 16 standout Angela Drake was the Mid-American Conference Ball State contest. scholar-athlete of the week for her performance for Toledo's women's basketball team.

Drake scored 44 points and grabbed 26 rebounds in the Rockets' victories over Eastern Michigan and Ball State.

She shot 14-for-23 from the field and made 16 of 21 free throws. The 6-foot-1 sophomore forward scored 28 points and had 14 rebounds against East-

points and 12 rebounds in the

Drake, who has a 3.58 gradewith a 12.1 average. She's second in field-goal percentage (.581) and scoring (19.5) and third in free-throw percentage for three days.

doubles in 11 games with highs To take advantage of the babyof 31 points and 17 rebounds.

Aerobics

and fitness are usually at the top of the list of second period and the Norse-New Year's resolutions and the men carried the play in the fi-Neighborhood Club has a program to help shed unwanted pounds and to stay in shape.

> Aerobics classes begin at the club on Monday, Jan. 16, and will continue through March

Mary Beth Hathaway will guide participants through Aerobic Slimnastics by Kathy White. It is one of the best low impact, high energy workouts available. It incorporates slow movements to trim and tone the body and stronger movements to burn fat.

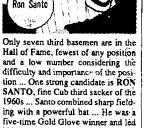
Classes will be held on Monpoint average in education, day, Wednesday and Friday leads the MAC in rebounding mornings from 9:05 to 10:05 a.m. Participants may attend two or three days a week. The fee is \$62 for two days and \$74

A nursery is available for Drake has recorded double- children one-year-old and older. sitting service call 824-5937.

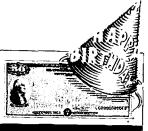
Aerobics registration may be done in person or by mail at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. For more information, call 885-







N.L. third basemen in total chances eight times ... His batting included 342 homers and eight seasons of 90+ RBI
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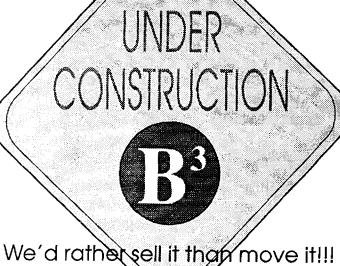


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GRATIOT AT 13 MILE

North falls a point short

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It took less than a minute for Grosse Pointe North's swimming team to experience emotions on both ends of the spec-

"My son Mikey summed it up as well as anyone when he said, 'We've experienced the joy of victory and the agony of defeat in 30 seconds," said North coach Mike O'Connor after the Norsemen dropped a 92-91 decision to Ford II in their Macomb Area Conference Red Division boys swimming opener.

This pretty much takes care of the dual meet title. South might be able to beat (Ford) and then if we can beat South we'd have a three-way tie, but our chances of winning it outright are gone."

South breezes in opener

Cory Wininger and Chris Ol-Jison each won two individual events to lead Grosse Pointe South's boys swimming team to a 127-55 victory over Fraser in its Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener.

Wininger won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:55.58 and came back to take the 100 freestyle in 52.42. Ollison's firsts came in the 200 individual medley (2:13.03) and the 100 breaststroke (1:04.82).

The Blue Devils' other individual winners were Nat Spurr, 50 freestyle, 24.67; C.J. Hurd, diving, 205.25 points; John Peabody, 100 butterfly, 58.73: Mike VandePutte, 500 freestyle, 5:04.14; and John Spain, 100 backstroke, 1:00.35.

South also won the two frees-

tỳle relays. The team of Paul Dykstra, Peabody, Spurr and Tim Kimmel won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:39.83 and VandePutte, Spain, Spurr and Wininger combined to take the 400 freestyle relay in 3:39.95.

North finished 1-2 in the 400yard freestyle relay - the final event of the meet - and the Norsemen thought they had escaped with a one-point victory, the Falcons.

When Ford coach Dennis Schreiber pointed out the mistake in the 100 butterfly, O'-Connor agreed that Schreiber was correct.

"It never should have been so close that the mistake would make a difference," O'Connor said. "We had a few people who didn't take the meet seriously enough. They went on vacation and trained only two days. Our top kids are dedicated and they swam every day, but the ones we needed for the third, fourth and fifth places didn't think they had to work. We also got touched out in several events.

"There's a lesson there - a costly lesson, because the beat Ford in the league meet. Our hope was the dual championship. Now we'll just have to regroup and do the best we can in the league meet."

Ford's effort.

"They were determined to make up for last year when we bench to spark ULS with his beat them," he said. "When defensive pressure in the they found out they had won it Knights' 35-27 win over Southwas like they'd won the world field Christian. championship." Parrott led

den's firsts came in the 200 individual medley (2:06.01) and the 100 butterfly (56.24).

North's other individual winbut a check of the scoring ners were Chad Andrus in div-showed a discrepancy between the official totals and those of help of the scoring ing (149.30 points), John Fin-kelmann in the 500 freestyle (5:05.97) and O'Connor in the 100 backstroke (1:00.35).

Best times were posted by Andy Blazaitis, who led off the winning 400 freestyle relay, Dan Leehr in the 100 breaststroke and Nick Ritsema in the 50 freestyle.

ULS wins two games

The University Liggett Middle School basketball team opened its season with victories over Bloomfield Hills Roeper and Southfield Christian.

Joel Parrott had 21 points, league's a done deal. I don't seven steals and four assists think we have the depth to and Chi-Chi Kabongo and Jonathan Kish combined for 19 rebounds in the Knights' 47-38 victory over Roeper.

The strong defensive play of Masseeha McDonald and Brett O'Connor had high praise for Athey was also instrumental in ULS' success.

Waref Hawasli came off the

Parrott led ULS with 22 Brett Collins and Jeff Shel- points and also collected three den each won two events for assists and three steals. Hathe Norsemen. Collins won the wasli, McDonald and Sean Grif-200 freestyle in 1:54.06 and the fin each scored four points and 100 freestyle in 52.27. Shel- Kish grabbed five rebounds.

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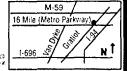
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Results, highlights from house hockey leagues

MITE HOUSE

Jayhawks 13, Sabres 0

Comments: Goalie James Fox posted the shutout for the Jayhawks, who were led on offense by Rory Schroeder, Peter Torrey, Mark Brooks, Brandon Krajn Torrey, Mark Brooks, Brandon Krajn-iak, Kris Steis and Mike LoVasco. De-fensive standouts were Zach Steeland, Taylor Palmgren, Dan Zylinski, Steven Berger and Jack Stevens. The Sabres' top players were Jordan Zielke, Drew Casazza, Jack Day and Billy Wargo.

Jayhawks 6, Raptors 4

Comments: Jayhawks' standouts were Jack Stevens, Mike LoVasco, Kris Steis, Taylor Palmgren, Dan Zylinski and Zach Steeland. The Raptors were led by Tommy Russell, Tony Alfonsi and Joey Cobb.

Jayhawks 12, Blue Max 1

Comments: Defensive standouts for the Jayhawks were Dan Zylinski, Rory Schroeder, Mike LoVasco, Steven Berger, Taylor Palmgren and Zack Zemen-ick. The Blue Max had good games from Ricky Grow, Shane Mallon, John Buda and Craig Erikson.

Jayhawks 11, Red Wings 0

Comments: The Jayhawks got fine play from Brandon Krajniak, Mark Brooks, Mike LoVasco, Rory Schroeder Peter Torrey, Taylor Palmgren and Steve Berger, James Fox recorded the shutout. The Red Wings were led by Steve Elias, Jeff Stevens, Jordan Wells, Andrew Dixon and Matt Louisell.

Raptors 5, Blue Max 0

Goals: Tony Alfonsi 3, Steven Swan-coat, Jonathan Hume (Raptors).

Assists: Peter Wendzinski, Amber Ozog, Ben Osborn 2, Dana Roosen,

Tommy Russell (Raptors).
Comments: Russell, Kristina Alfonsi and Roosen were standouts in a solid defensive effort by the Raptors. Andrew Wendzinski played a solid game at for-ward and did a fine job of backchecking. Swancoat and Hume scored their first career goals and Joey Cobb posted his first shutout. Ricky Course, Michael Ratliff, Aaron Hynds and Shane Mallon played well for the Blue Max.

Raptors 3, Red Wings 1

Goals: Amber Ozog, Joey Cobb, Jonathan Hume (Raptors); Sevi Jensen (Red Wings).

Hockey school offered for adult players

The Breakfast Club, the Suburban Hockey School's adult instructional program, will be offered at four metropolitan Detroit locations beginning the week of Jan. 16 and continuing for 10 weeks.

Players will attend class one morning a week from 7 to 8:30 at St. Clair Shores (Tuesdays), Southfield (Wednesdays) and Dearborn (Thursdays). A 6 to 7:30 a.m. class is also being offered on Wednesdays in Livonia.

The program is open to adult players of all ability and experience levels. The Breakfast Club is a weekly pro-style practice session that allows players to improve their skating and puckhandling, while learning scoring, playmaking and positioning.

Instructors include Tom Anastos, a former Michigan State player and assistant coach; Lyle Phair, a former Los Angeles King and assistant coach at Illinois-Chicago; former Canadian Olympian and NHL goaltender Darren Eliot; and Dave Davita, a Buffalo Sabres' draft pick who played at Lake Superior State.

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fonsi, Andrew Wendzinski, Kristina Alfonsi, Ben Osborn (Raptors); Andr Tignanelli (Red Wings).

Comments: Stephen Elias played a strong game in goal for the Red Wings.

Red Wings 7, Blue Max 3

Goals: Adam Abraham 3, Sevi Jen-sen 3 (Red Wings); Ricky Courson 2 (Blue Max). Assists: Scotty Circulo 2, Andrew

Tignanelli 2, Matt Louisell, Jordan Wells, Jason Gula (Red Wings). Comments: Jeff Stevens played well

in goal for the Red Wings, who had strong defensive performances from Cir-aulo, Tignanelli and Stephen Elias. Shane Mallon played a good defensive game for the Blue Max.

Sharks 4, Bruins 1

Goals: Trey Shield 3, Sammy Sherer Charks), Chase MacEachern (Bruins).

Assist: David Goebel 2, Stacy Campbell, Tommy Bogen, Laura Danforth (Sharks), Brad Lenard, Nick Andrew

Comments: Kevin Thomas played a strong game in goal for the Sharks, while Bruins' netminder Mike Moy also had a fine performance.

Sharks 4, Raptors 1

Goals: Trey Shield 2, Sammy Sherer, Karl Hiedemann (Sharks); Tommy Rus-

Assists: Hiedemann 2, David Goebel Ben Schrode (Sharks); Andrew Sabatka, A. Wendzinski (Raptors). Comments: Defensive standouts were Tommy Bogen of the Sharks and the

Raptors' Tony Alfonsi.

SQUIRT HOUSE

Blackhawks 4. Blades 1

Goals: Bobby Colombo, Justin Rock, Boomer Urisko, Jordy Owen (Black-hawks); Nick Hoban (Blades).

Assists: Rock 2, John Coleman (Blackhawks); Andrew Jovanovski

Comments: Team defense was the Comments: Team defense was the key factor for the Blackhawks, who were led by Justin Brantley, Phil Saf-fron, Will Moran, Jimmy O'Neill and Brendan Wells-Reid. The Blades had strong offensive games from Nick De-Galan and Trevor Clor, while Jovanovski was the defensive standout. Goalies Steve Stock of the Blackhawks and the Blades Chris Casazza played well.

Blackhawks 5. Sabres 0

Goals: Justin Rock 2, Boomer Urisko, am Ciaramitaro, Bobby Colombo (Blackhawks).

Assista: Rock 2, Ciaramitaro 2, Urisko, Jordy Owen, Joey Agacinaki (Blackhawka).



GPHA Roundup

Comments: Steven Stock posted his second shutout of the season with solid defensive help from Will Moran, Brendan Wells-Reid and Jimmy O'Neill. Justin Brantley, John Coleman and Andrew Werthmann applied good offensive pressure for the Blackhawks. The Sahres' Ryan Thomas and Richard Brace did a fine job of forechecking and backchecking, while teammatee Patrick Mansfield. Andrew Sweeny and Nathan Mansfield, Andrew Sweeny and Nathan Weatherup were standouts on defense.

Huskies 2, Sabres 0

Goals: Jesse Schroeder 2 (Huskies). Assist: Brian Carleton (Huskies).

Comments: Schroeder provided the scoring and linemates Carleton and Chris Gray skated well to get the Husk-ies off to a good start. Goalie Patrick Schaefer turned away 16 shots to post the shutout with defensive help from Colin McPartlin, Ryan Mischnick, Julie Moore, Sean Hogan and Tom Baxter. Andrew Sweeny and Rabeek Ajjour played well on offense and Jeffrey Moore played well defensively in front of Sabres' goalie Ryan Thomas, who blanked the Huskies over the last two

Sharks 5, Penguins 1

Goals: Andrew Beer 2, Alan Peck 2, Kevin Amori (Sharks); Jimmy Roney Assists: Peck, Amori, Bobby Karle,

David Beardsley 2 (Sharks).

Comments: Scott Steiber posted the victory in goal for the Sharks. The Penguins had good games from John Ozog, Brian Donovan and Kyle Karwowski.

Blackhawks 6, Team Michigan 2

Goals: Justin Brantley 2, John Coleman 2, Bobby Colombo, Boomer Urisko (Blackhawks); Michelle Rickets, Phoebe

Zimmerman (Team Michigan).

Assista: Jordy Owen 3, Justin Rock
2, Andrew Werthmann 2, Sam Ciaramitaro, Phil Saffron (Blackhawks), Crissy Porter, Katina Papasifakas, Suzanne McGoey (Team Michigan). Comments: Team Michigan is an all-

comments: leam Michigan is an ali-girl travel team made up of the top players from Metropolitan Detroit, in-cluding Grosse Pointers Kate Ball, Heather Doughty, McGooy, Stacey Miotke and Zimmerman. Owen had the Blackhawks' first three-assist game. Joey Agacinski had a strong offensive game and Jimmy O'Neill was the

Huskies 1, Penguins 0

Goal: Brian Carleton (Huskies). Assists: Brandon Baetens, Jesse Schroeder (Huskies).

Comments: Stuart Cooper, Andy Augustine and Jeff Wargo applied heavy pressure for the Huskies. Goalie Patrick Schaefer stopped 15 shots in posting the shutout. He received excellent defensive support from Ryan Mischnick and Julie Moore. Penguins' goslie Troy Casey also played well, stopping 16 shots, in-cluding several third-period breaks

Sabres 4, Blades 3

Goals: Anthony Ahee 3, Ryan Thomas (Sabres); Mike Koniuch, Ray Detloff, Steve Ignagni (Blades). Assists: Thomas 2, Ahee, Jeffrey

Moore, Joey Youngblood (Sabres); Tre-vor Clor, Ignagni, Nicholas Degalan, Detloff (Blades).

Comments: Youngblood and Richard Brace had excellent games for the Sabres. The Blades were led by Degalan and Patrick Hogan on offense and Thomas Klick and Andrew Jovanovski

Habs 5, Sabres 0

Goals: Chris Schulte, Stephen Deboi 2, Bobby Danforth, Andy Lapish (Habe). Assists: Bobby Pogue, Danforth, De bol (Habs).

recorded his first shutout of the season. Pogue and Schulte were standouts or offense, while Eric Diehl had a fine de fensive game. Joey Youngblood, Ian Milhouse and Andrew Sweeny and goalie Christian Gawley played well for the Sabres.

Habs 6. Crush 3

Goals: Matt Scarfone, Jonathan Marsh, Stephen Debol 2, Bobby Dan-forth 2 (Habs); Lenahan 2, McCurdy (Crush)

Assists: Debol, Danforth 2, Scarfone, Robbie Voorhees 2, Mike Schulte, Lance Carroll (Habs), Simon 2, Mike Mazzei, Kotermanski (Crush).

Comments: Marsh and Schulte led

Comments marks and schule lead the Habs' offense, while Debol and Car-roll had fine all-around games. Andrew Cooper and Mazzei led the Crush of-fense, while defenseman Greg LaTour and goalie Mike Bill also played well.

Habs I, Blackhawks 1

Goals: David Spicer (Habs); Bobby Colombo (Blackhawks).

Assist: Jordy Owen (Blackhawks) Assist: Jordy Owen (Blacknawks).
Comments: The tie featured outstanding goaltending by the Blackhawks' Steven Stock and Andy Lapish of the Habs. The Habs' offense, led by Matt Scarfone, Billy Lee and Bobby Danforth, outshot the Blackhawks 21-6. Robbie Voorhees and Bobby Pogue were defensive standouts for the Habs. Phil Saffron had an outstanding defensive game for the Blackhawks, while game for the Blackhawks, while Boomer Urisko, Justin Rock and Jebby Boccaccio also played well.

PEE WEE HOUSE

Bruins 2, Whalers 0

Goals: Bryan Sullivan 2 (Bruins). Assists: Russell Linclau-Miller 2, Chip Baker (Bruins).

Comments: Bruins' goalie Jeremy Holifield posted his first shutout of the season. J.T. Laga, Jacques Perreault and Ted Roumell had strong games for the Bruins. Brian Costello and Jimmy Bogan played well for the Whalers.

Bruins 4, Wolves 1

Goals: Mike Kasiborski, Russell Linclau-Miller, Alex Nikesch, Peter Ban-dyk (Bruins); P. Stevens (Wolves).

Assists: Linclau-Miller 2, Evan Thomas, Jacques Perreault (Bruins); Steve Maxwell, Kyle Swanson (Wolves). Comments: Mike Kasiborski, Chip Baker, Bandyk and J.T. Laga led the Bruins' defense, while Bryan Sullivan, Danny Green and Linclau-Miller also played well. Chuck Myslinski and Tom Campbell were standouts for the

Titans 6, Bruins 2

Goals: Matt Jarboe 2, Zack Beer, Al Guastello 3 (Titans); Russell Linclau-Miller, Bryan Sullivan (Bruins). Assists: Paul Georgandellis, Beer, Guastello, Dan Horstkotte (Titans); Mike Kasiborski 2, Jacques Perrault Gruins).

Comments: Nick Day and Aaron Li-

nenberger had strong games for the Ti-tans, while Danny Green and Sullivan were the Bruins' standouts.

Titans 6, Whalers 1

Goels: Al Guastello 2. David Smith 3, Mike Mansor (Titans); Brian Costello

(Whalers).

Assists: Steven Seyler, Paul Georgandellis 2, Matt Jarboe (Titans); Tiedeck

stkotte did a good job of controlling the puck for the Titans. Costello and Jimmy Bogen had good games for the Whalers.

1995

Goals: J.P. Champine 3 (Vipers); Ben

Karle 2 (Wolves).
Assists: Dan McElgunn, Fred Besimer, Calvin Ford, Joe Sullivan 3 (Vipers); Campbell, Lombardo, P. Stevens, A. Stevens (Wolves). Comments: Vipers' goalie McElgunn

made several outstanding saves and col-lected an assist. Besimer had a good game at forward.

BANTAM HOUSE

Bruins 2, USA Blades 2

Goals: Robbie Cooper, Daniel Granger (Bruins).

Assists: Granger, Bradley Carroll (Bruins).

Comments: The Bruins had a fine defensive performance from Kent Gruenwald, while Aaron Lage had a strong offensive game.

Bruins 1, Birmingham 1

Goals: Bradley Carroll (Bruins); David Larabell (Birmingham).

Assists: Aaron Lage, Robbie Cooper (Bruins); John Collins (Birmingham).
Comments: Kent Gruenwald was a standout on defense for the Bruins, while Cooper had an outstanding offen-

Maple Leafs 5, Southfield 1

Goals: Bill Gmeiner 2, Pat Manion, Mike Trewyn, Tom O'Rourke (Maple Leafs). Assists: Andrew Shipton 4, Brian

Assists: Andrew Shipton 4, Brian Breslin, Trewyn 2 (Maple Leafs). Comments: The Maple Leafs' power play clicked for three goals. Bill Eld-ridge, Ed Yeager, Pat Ball and Jeff Nutting played well, while Shipton had

a spectacular game on defense.

Maple Leafs 3, Birmingham I

Goals: Brian Breslin, Jon Miller, Bill Gmeiner (Maple Leafs). 1
Assists: Pat Manion 2, Gmeiner (Ma-

Comments: Miller scored the win Comments: Miller scored the win-ning goal as the Leafs posted their 12th league victory. Goalie C.J. Williamson was sharp when tested and the Leafs' defense of Jeff Nutting, Jeff Sheehan, Pat Ball, Breslin and Andrew Shipton shut down the Birmingham offense

Birmingham 3, Bruins 0

Goals: Dan Janesse, Joshua Clarke, David Pruss (Birmingham) Assists: John Mauer, Clark, Pruss

(Birmingham).
Comments: Bruins' standouts were
David Kerwin on defense and Mike
Mitchell on offense.

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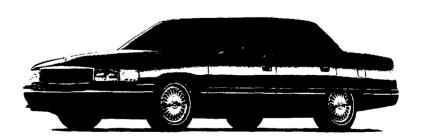
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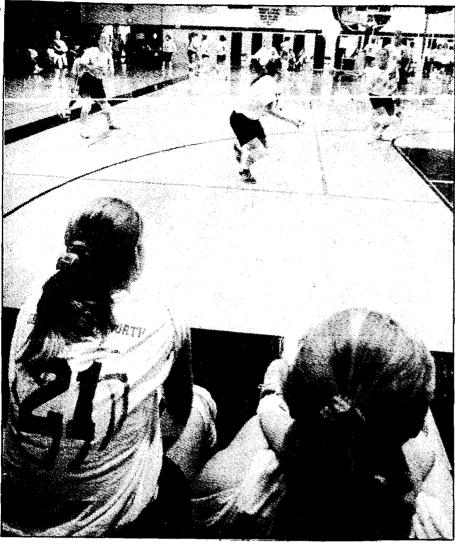


Photo by Rosh Sillars

threat, serving seven aces.

ULS reached the title match

split two games with Metro

Conference rival Lutheran Northwest Northwest won the

first game 15-13, but ULS came

The Knights and Crusaders

were each 3-1 in pool play, but ULS was awarded first place on

the basis of allowing the fewest

State Invitational on Saturday.

Grosse Pointe North's volley-

ball team got its dual meet schedule off to a good start

with victories over Warren-

The 15-2, 15-11 win over

Mott was highlighted by the

play of senior setter Kristen

Loeher, who made several out-

straight points in the first game to spark the Lady Norse-

Lynette Pone and Erin Pea-

cock also turned in strong

performances for North against

Macomb Community College

is hosting a series of track

meets for runners 30 and older

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Participants may enter the

Meets take place on Jan. 20.

Feb. 10 and Feb. 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A final meet will

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the Eagles.

back to take the second 15-12.

These Grosse Pointe North players watch their teammates on the court during the Bishop Foley Invitational volleyball tournament last weekend.

ULS wins another tournament

University Liggett School's record in volleyball tournaments this season couldn't be

The Lady Knights won their second straight tournament last weekend when they beat Detroit Country Day 16-14, 15-2 in the championship match of the Warren Bethesda Invita-

"Country Day has never been noted for its strong volleyball teams, but this year they've put together a pretty good team," said ULS coach Ken Klenk. "We had to play well to beat them.'

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs

Squirt AA hockey team stepped

up a notch in competition at

the Compuware AAA tournament, but the Bulldogs cer-

tainly weren't over their heads

The Bulldogs posted a 3-0-1

record in division play against

Squirt AAA teams to qualify

for the semifinals, where they

Grosse Pointe, playing short

a forward because of illness,

fell behind early and couldn't

catch up despite solid efforts

from goalies Austin Freshour and Kyle Tannheimer and de-

tensemen Jason Elliott, Jason

Capaldi, Phil Mannino and Tre-

Neal Gram scored twice for

McMahon notched their other

goal. Mike Hackett had two as-

sists, while Kyle Scott. Bran-

don Hanney and Michael Voji-

Scott and Gram each scored

three goals as the Bulldogs

opened the tournament with a

9-2 romp over Windsor AAA.

Hanney, Hackett and Mc-Mahon also tallied for Grosse

Pointe. Danny Poggiolo had

three assists; Hanney, Scott

and McMahon had two apiece;

Freshour played the first two

periods in goal, allowing two

goals. Tannheimer blanked the

Canadian team in the third pe-

A three-goal third period car-

ried the Bulldogs to a 7-4 vic-

tory over the Detroit Falcons.

Scott had two goals and two as-

sists, while Poggiolo and Gram

each scored twice. McMahon

had the Bulldogs' other goal.

Hanney collected five assists,

and Hackett registered one.

played fine defensive games.

nov collected one apiece.

bowed 5-3 to Glenview.

against the tougher opponents.

than it should have been. The Knights had a 14-8 lead but Knights had a 14-8 lead but by winning its pool in a tie-couldn't get the game point for what seemed like an eternity. by winning its pool in a tie-breaker. The Knights breezed past Clintondale 15-3, 15-0, but

"We had six straight service errors," Klenk said. "We might have been a little nervous at the end of that first game. In the second game we grabbed the momentum early and never let it change."

Seniors Juli Grant and Stacy Corbin were outstanding against the Yellowjackets.

Grant had nine blocks in the championship match, while Corbin was the top offensive

points in the four games - 31 to Northwest's 45. ULS begins Metro Conference play this week with a home match against Lutheran Westland today, Jan. 12. The Knights will play in the Wayne Bulldogs reach semifinal

in Squirt AAA tourney North wins first two

ere outstanding on defense.
The Bulldogs rallied from a in volleyball 3-1 deficit late in the third pe-

Gram were the Grosse Pointe scorers. Hackett had two assists and Vojinov, Capaldi, Elliott and Scott added one apiece.

Freshour was outstanding in goal, while Mallon and Mannino turned in fine defensive efforts.

goaltender as the squad reached the 4.2 win over the Michigan Nationals.

The Bulldogs outshot the Nathe Bulldogs and William tionals 26-7, but the Michigan goalie made several fine saves.

Hackett scored twice for the Bulldogs, while Vojinov and Scott had a goal apiece. Gram and Poggiolo each collected two assists and Hanney and Vojinov added one each.

Don't be a heartbreaker Reduce riod. Vojinov and Mallon if overweight. American Heart * Association WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Hackett had two and McMahon

Elliott, Mannino and Capaldi were outstanding on defense.

riod to tie Compuware 3-3. Hanney, McMahon and

Grosse Pointe overcame a hot

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor Kevin Brandon is a sophocoach Art Roberts is concerned.

"I don't even think of him as a sophomore," Roberts said after Brandon took first in the 112-pound weight class at the Dearborn Fordson Invitational last weekend.

himself it's like having another captain."

Brandon beat the defending champion from Melvindale 5-4 in the title match at Fordson. He got his winning points on a reversal in the third period.

"There was a lot of action, and Kevin wrestled a fine match," Roberts said.

112-pounder 8-2.

The three victories improved Brandon's season record to 15-

"He has the potential to rank with some of the best we've had here," Roberts said.

Brandon got North's only victory at Fordson, but he was one of seven Norsemen who placed in the tournament. North finished sixth, but the Norsemen were only seven points behind second-place Fordson.

Thrilling standing saves along the net. Erin Peters served seven **finish** men to a 15-10, 15-8 victory in finale

University Liggett Middle School's A.J. Stachecki ran for a two-point conversion with no time remaining to give the Knights a 14-14 tie with Cranbrook in their season finale.

Stachecki passed to Jim Wood for a 41-yard touchdown on the final play of the game to bring ULS within two points.

The tie also wrapped up one Day.

Wood also scored ULS' first touchdown against Cranbrook, capping a 68-yard scoring drive in the first quarter.

A year ago, ULS finished 1-4, but this year's team scored 90 more points.

Bruce Pelto was the head Hills and Dave Tidwell.

South's other runner up was

title match at 172. third as a total of eight South first-year wrestlers, won their wrestlers dropped only one first varsity matches." match in the tournament.

Senior Steve Bunchek pinned consolation-round final at 112 onds at 142. pounds. James Hill took third at 142 with a decison over a also won on falls. Kimball wrestler in the consolation final

over a Walled Lake Western opponent at 151 and sophomore Zach Meyers finished third 185-pound rival in 1:09. with a consolation final decision over a Royal Oak Dondero "I knew we were right there," he said. "We're just wrestler at 185 pounds.

South heavyweight Jordan Grover pinned his Walled Lake Western opponent in that consolation final.

win a tournament like this. The other teams had 11 men in The three South wrestlers who finished fourth were Geoff Saturday. the medal round. We're close Heffner (106 pounds), Aaron Fraser (134) and Rob Reith-Joe Dwaihy finished second miller (215).

South is third at Kimball

"They're trying to come back senior Rob Sharrow, who lost 8- and they're not quite there 3 to a Kimball wrestler in the yet," Carr said. "But we wrestled OK. Brad Shaupeter and Five Blue Devils finished Matt Ostrowski, two of our

Shaupeter won an 8-4 decision at 119 pounds and Oshis Clawson opponent in the trowski won on a pin in 29 sec-

Five other South wrestlers

Dwaihy got a pin in 5:36 at 100 pounds, Ryan Parshall had Kris Cernok earned a third- an 18-second pin at 126, Fraser place medal with a decision pinned his opponent at 134 in 1:04, Sharrow had a pin in 3:53 at 172 and Meyers handled his

> The Blue Devils' other winner was Hill on a technical fall at 151 pounds.

> This week South has a key MAC Blue meet at L'Anse Creuse tonight, Jan. 12. The Blue Devils will compete in the West Bloomfield Invitational on

"We scouted L'Anse Creuse and they're wrestling pretty well, but we're hoping to have at 100 pounds and the sophomore is now 14-3. He lost in rolled to a 62-12 triumph over them," Carr said.

Brandon wise beyond his years

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There's nothing flashy about

"We don't have the one big

said

superstar, but we have a lot of good wrestlers,'

coach Larry Carr after South

won its Macomb Area Confer-

ence Blue Division opener and then finished third in the Royal

"Our depth is going to help

us this season. At Kimball, we

had 10 wrestlers qualify for the

The third-place finish behind

Kimball and runner-up Walled

Lake Western didn't surprise

missing one person to get us

into that elite group that will

but not quite there yet."

Oak Kimball Invitational.

medal round."

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling

team, but the Blue Devils just seem to get the job done.

more in name only as far as Grosse Pointe North wrestling

"He's mature beyond his sophomore year. Kevin's very focused and the way he carries

Brandon opened the tournament with a pin of a Divine Child wrestler in 1:01, then came on strong in the last two periods to beat Allen Park's

of the Knights' best football seasons in several years as the squad finished 2-1-2 with two wins over Harper Woods and another tie against Country

coach. His assistants were Gary

"We had a couple tough his four matches at 160 pounds breaks in our last two and finished third. He was matches," Roberts said. "If we trailing 5-0 in the consolation had won those, we'd have fin- final when he pinned his oppo-ished second because they were nent. head-to-head with Fordson kids. Senior Bill Pollard (119 They'll be at our tournament

next week, so we'll see what happens then. Christian Leinninger lost 8-7 in the 185-pound title match. He was all set to pin his opponent, when the Fordson wrestler rolled through Leinninger's cradle hold. The combined five points for the escape and rever-

in the second period. Dan Shefferly was the victim of a pin in his 215-pound final. He was leading 5-2 when his

Fordson opponent made a good move and pinned Shefferly at "These are all learning ex-

periences until we get to the end of the season," Roberts said. "That's what we point for - the state tournament. This tournament was tougher than I expected, but that's OK. You get better by wrestling good

Charlie Vasapolli also took second for North, losing to a Redford Thurston wrestler 10-6 in the 126-pound final.

Ryan Plunkett won three of

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that incredible play in

the game last night?

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the page before you

finished reading!

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getting really

pounds) and freshman Derek Phillips (100) each finished fourth. Pollard dropped a 5-4 decision in the consolation final, while Phillips lost 8-6 in his final match.

Earlier, North opened the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division season with a 60-9 victory over Lakeview.

sal put Leinninger behind 5-0 Following are the results of that match:

100 pounds: Derek Phillips, North, pinned Mike White, Lakeview, 1:19. 106: Both teams void.
112: Kevin Brandon, North, pinned
Marc Lafreniere, Lakeview, :56.
119: Phil Nathan, North, pinned

119: Phil Nathan, North, pinned Brian Kocan, Lakeview, 3:29.
126: Bill Pollard, North, pinned Andy Epitifania, Lakeview, 1:10.
134: Gary Bordato, North, pinned Chris Newman, Lakeview, 4:33.
142: Charlie Vasapolli, North, pinned Dave Biganeiss, Lakeview, :24.
151: Mike Wendberg, Lakeview, pinned Steve Moskaluk, North, 1:27.

160: Gary Golding, Lakeview, dec. Ed Ball, North, 5-3.
172: Ryan Plunkett, North, pinned Mike Licavoli, Lakeview, 1:44.
185: Ryan Stevenson, North, pinned Scott Fortune, Lakeview, :51.
215: Christian Leinninger, North

215: Christian Leinninger, North, pinned Ryan Milroth, Lakeview, 1:56. 275: Dan Shefferly, North, pinned Kevin Kohn, Lakeview, 3:28.



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Reasonable. References. 885-0124 REAL Estate Pre-Licensing Course. Fundamentals of Real Estate to prepare you for the State Exam. Classes now forming. Fee includes textbook and all materials. Call 399-8233 to register. Coldwell Banker School of

Real Estate. CERTIFIED teacher willing to tutor student pre K- 12. All subjects. \$20/ hour. Jennifer. 810-367-3180.

DON'T know what to do with your computer after you turn it on? In your home or office I will guide you to computer literacy, 824-4258. CERTIFIED teacher- K- 8th grade, any subject. After school hours. Call 810-293-

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MOUNTAIN Jack's in Harper Woods is looking for the following lowing positions: sous chafs pightline cook, dinner waits Apply in person Monday-Thursday 2- 4, 19265 Verier Road, Harper Woods.

WAITSTAFF, with experience. Apoly Soup Kitchen Saloon Franklin at Orleans, east Ren Cen, between 2 and 4.

Classified Advertising

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVER for snow removal, Pays well. Also need help with clean-up. 885-3410. HOUSEKEEPER for 14 room house. Experience pre-ferred, weekends manda-

tory. Organized and hard working individual only. Pay based on performance. Call 822-7090, 9 to 5 TYPESETTING/ Desktop Pub-YPESE TING/ Desktop Pub-lishing. A MacIntosh ori-ented design & type posi-tion. PageMaker/ Freehand knowledge a plus. Good typ-ing skills a must. Call 775-3177 between 10 am & 5:30

> ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? We have the tools for your success: FREE FREE FREE

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Join the No.1
Coldwell Banker affiliate in The Midwest! Call George Smale at 886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

RECEPTIONIST needed for

GENERAL office Clerical full time position for small office in Grosse Pointe. Reliablegood communication skills typing and computer experi-ence. Benefits. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box L-700, 96 Ker-cheval, Grosse Pointe

ONE 23 accepting applications for part time and full time host/ hostess, bus pers Enthusiasm a must. Apply in person: 123 Kercheval.

MI 48236 or fax to

cheval.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs cooks, pizza makers and phone person. Apply in per-son after 4:00 p.m. 15134 POSITIONS available, Expand-

ing office with excellent track record has 2 positions available for persons want-ing to specialize in the marketing of Harper Woods properties. Call J.P. Fountain Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. (313)886-5800. PROGRAMMER- for P.O.S.

Company. Clipper, Windows, dBase. Fax resume to 882-8851 DISHWASHER needed for day

shift, 8 to 3. Call Chad 313-882-9555. HAIRDRESSER needed with

experience in Grosse Pointe salon. 881-7253.

Total Company of the Company of the

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NICE INCOME PART TIME

Our Harper Woods Business Office (est. 1968)
Seeking personable, sincere and dependable individuals who possess

good telephone skills to oversee our Sales/Order Dask Dept. Customer /Rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however will train. Mnot.

opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5:00-9:30 pm Daily -9:00-3:00 Sat. Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous

bonus/incentive plan. Leave message for Mr. Bryant. (313) 886-1763

PRESSER/ counter person.

Full- part time, will train. Ap-ply at: 16219 Mack, near Three Mile or 21138 Mack. THE Grosse Pointe Hunt Club waitstaff, and kitchen stew ards. We are also accepting applications for all positions. Qualified candidates must apply in person Wednesday-Saturday, 10- 4, 655 Cook

WAITER or waitress- experienced preferred, not necessary. Call for appointment.
Andrews On The Corner, 259-8325. NEED a second income? Sell

Avon. For information call 810-294-3736. SALON Receptionist for part time day hours, and some Saturdays. Sun Kissed Salon, 22221 Kelly Road, Eastpointe.

HAIRORESSER needed, chair

rental or commission. Call

884-6330 **DESKTOP** Publisher for busy Eastside printing company-full time. Experienced Mac user with working know-ledge of Pagemaker and Quark only please. Call Terrie for appointment. (313)886-6850.

Work Around Your Kids' Schedule

Flexible, parttime Administrative Assistant Phone, organizational,

810-445-1300 Between 12 & 1 p.m.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CAFETERIA call- in positions in Warren Tech Center, Du-ties include food preparation, dishwashing and cleanup. 4 hour-day shifts at \$7.60/ hour. Call Mary at

SCH001. crossing guard-\$6.60 per hour. Must be 18 or older. Grosse Pointe Park Dept. of Public Safety. Eleanor or Sgt. Carl. 822-4416

RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER

For management office of luxury riverfront highrise in Detroit. Looking for a sharp articulate person who communicates well with people. Must be accurate working with figures, be a good typist and have some com-Call puter knowledge. 810-644-8266.

HAIRSTYLIST Exciting opportunities exist for licensed hairstylists at busy salons in Grosse Pointe, Eastpointe and in St. Clair Shores, Guaranteed hour wage plus commission, all equipment provided, with flexi-

terview call our Recruitment hotline at 1-800-668-8484. HAIR models needed for free hair cuts. Edwin Paul Salon, 885-9001

ble schedules. For an in-

VALET drivers- Dependable, day/ night shifts available. Call 884-1949.

Administrative Assistant Seeking enthusiastic. highly motivated individual. with excellent written. verbal, organizational and communication skills. Should be computer literate. Send resume to Fringe Benefits Systems,

Attn: G.P.B. 28351 Schoenherr, Suite 200, Warren, Mi. 48093 NEEDED Line Cook, good hours, good salary. Night

dishwasher, Small

restaurant 313-526-1500. SECURITY guards- over 18 must have car. All shifts available. 313-881-1200, 10 to 4, Monday through Friday MASTER Mechanic at Marathon Gas station, Interviews from 9 a.m.- 7 p.m. Call 810-293-6180.

LOVE WORKING

WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee.

Nanny Network 739-2100 ASSISTANT Manager for daily car rental agency. Full time with self-motivated person. Salary & commission, bene-fits. Apply at: 20920 Harper Ave. between Vernier & 8 Ave. between Vernier & 8 Mile Rd. Central Auto Rent-

PATROLMAN for private road duty, nights & weekends. Questors Security. 810-826-3657.

FOOD service company needs person to service established restaurants. 2 days & develop new accounts 2 days. Must have neat appearance. Heartland Foods, 810-415-0949.

INSURANCE- Grosse Pointe State Farm office seeks cus tomer service rep. Telephone and comp skills im-portant. Will train. Call after 5 p.n. and leave message. 886-3060.

Administrative Director for growing management consulting firm. Proficient in WordPerfect for Windows, spreadsheets and computers. Personnel and administrative experience required for future supervision of support staff. Send resume to:

The Alguin Group Attn: Administration 100 Talon Centre Suite 150 Detroit, MI 48207

FOWIN Paul Salon has an opening for established styl-ist. One of the midwests hest salons has a lot to offer the right person. Retirement program 401-K. paid vacations, health & dental program, assistants and start-In 9 years, this salon has virtually no turnover of staff. is State Of The Art. Completely renovated last spring. Computerized, lots of edu spotless always management and staff. Join this award winning salon. Call Edwin today

Cook Manager for Brownell Middle School Experience in foor preparation, strong cooking skills, physically strong. \$8.51/hr. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair., Grosse Pointe. Hours 8 - 4

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SALES SECRETARY The Ohio Company, a re-gional investment firm, has an entry level position open for a sharp self starter to assist our brokers in a secretarial capacity. Qualified applicants should type 50 wpm, have excellent communication skills and be able to handle direct customer contact. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

The Ohio Company Mr. Donald R. Schrom 131 Kercheval Suite 301 Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

BARTENDER & Guard needed at Maple Lanes Bowl. 881-6776.

COOK, porter wanted. Apply: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

RESTAURANT HELP Cooks, busboys, hostesses and waitresses. Are you looking for a full/ part time job? Experience helpful but not necessary. Come talk with us at THE ORIGINAL PAN-CAKE HOUSE, Mack Avenue, between 7 & 8 Grosse Pointe Mile. Woods.

CAR Wash help. No experience necessary. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. 18651

EXPERIENCED waiters and waitresses, Apply in person at Pat O'Grady's on the Grill, 18431 Mack. Friday & Saturday between 9:30 11:30 am.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

FULL TIME Clair Shores based company seeks personable and articulate individual for customer service representative. Successful candidate must have some customer service experience and computer exposure. Monday- Friday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Please state salary re-quirements. Complete application at or send resume to: Healthmark. 22522 E. 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores MI 48080.

WANTED: Part- time photo Journalist Darkroom experi-ence (color and black & white) required. Send resume and cover letter to: Box H-34, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

COUNTER help- flexible hours in a family owned setting. Retirees and homemakers welcome. Apply in Person Rabaut's Cafe, 18536 East Warren at Mack.

FREE LANCE Technical Writers.

Technical Illustrators Graphic Artist (familia with corel photo paint.) 775-0370, ask for Steve.

ADULT School Crossing Guard- The City of Harper Woods, an equal employment opportunity employer, is seeking qualified black and other minority appli-cants, as well as white applicants for employmen without regard to race. Posi-tions to be filled as vacan-cies occur. Minimum requirements for eligibility- 1. Basic knowledge of traffic Basic knowledge of traffic laws. Physical and testing requirements—Candidate must be able to successfully pass a physical examina-tion. The physical examination will include drug screening. Salary range \$5.25-\$6.00 per crossing. Applications are available at the Harper Woods City Clerk's Harper Woods Cay Clerk's office, 19617 Harper Ave-nue, Harper Woods, Michi-gan 48225. No telephone inquiries will be accepted.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 526-0300.

EXPERIENCED bartenders and waitresses Cal's Pizza. 17323 Harper, Detroit.

NAIL- Tech. Bent or commission. Bonus income plans Excellent opportunity. 884-

NEEDED- drivers, snowblowers & hand shovelers for snow removal. Good pay. 313-882-3676.

DEVELOPMENT **ASSISTANT**

For independent elementary school Responsible for publications, public relations and special events. Desktop publishing, photography skills. Send resume to Box T-100, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi.

48236 CAREGIVER needed daily for handicapped man. 810-415-

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COFFEE Grinder Coffee House Looking for friendly, reliable individual who enjoys working with people. Appreciation of specialty coffees and espresso beverages helpful. Flexible hours. \$5/ hour plus tips. Apply in person, 98 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Farms.

LATCHKEY on site directors Required: 60 hours college credit, 12 of these hours in early education, elementary education or physical education. \$9.00/hour- 6 hours per day, split shift. Apply in per-son at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave. Grosse Pointe Must bring college tran-scripts. Hours 8 - 4

MANUFACTURERS rep firm seeks office mananager/ controller. BS degree with a major in accounting and proficency in Excel and other Windows based grams required. Send re-sume including salary requirements to: Grosse Pointe News, Box N-300, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi 48236

EASTSIDE art supply store needs art knowledgable part time help. 810-774-2551.

TELEPHONE answering service seeking Office Assistant, Telephone Operators, afternoor/ midnight shifts (part time). 885-4040.

EXPERIENCED plumber. Must have own truck and tools. 886-2521.

THE Grosse Pointe Public School System is expecting approximately 12 clerical vacancies with a start date of March 1, 1995. The va-cancies will include but not be limited to the following be Imited to the following positions: Entry Clerical/ Clerk, Receptionist, Library/ AV/Clerk, Secretary, Accounting and Accounts Payable Clerk, Computer Operator. Send resume and letter of interest for desired positions. In Crosses Points positions to Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mt. 48230. Office hours 8 - 4. Hotline informa-

tion, call 343-8888 AUTO Rental Agent & Cashier. Full time afternoons. Premium pay scale. Vacation pay. Opportunity for hospitalization. Self- motivated with good attitude. Village Service, 16821 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe, see phi).

EARN \$100's a week or more doing home craft parties. For more info 882-2602.

LATCHKEY Caregivers and substitutes needed. \$6.00 per hour. Experience with children grades K - 5 a plus. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave. Office hours 8 - 4

GRILL Cook, Closed Sunday all Holidays. Apply within 20513 Mack.

WORK at home while you reap the benefits of good nutrition and loose weight naturally. 521-2079, Va-

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NEEDED: Childcare Giver for 3 children, 2 days per week, hours may vary. My home own transportation required. nonsmoker. 885-6525

COMMITTED pop- smoking caregiver for 1 1/2 year old in my St. Clair Shores 1 to 2 days pe week. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 775-8727.

EXPERIENCED Nanny needed for two pre-schoolers, in our hours per week, Monday through Friday, Nonsmoker, own transportation and ref-erences. Call after 5. 1-810-786-3041

SEEKING Caregiver in my home for my infant daugh-ter, full or part time. Mony- Friday, References ease, 810-293-4502.

LOOKING for a mature, loving woman to care for my child ren aries 3 2 & newhorn Monday Friday, 9- 4 in my home. Non-smoker, 865-7660 or 885-6069.

SEEKING mature, energetic and loving person to watch 2 children in my home, 8 to 5. Two day a week. Starting immediate. References & transportation needed, 881-

202 HELP WANTED CEERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0 Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3

TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS



(313) 372-8507

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED for Monday-Friday after school, 10- 12 CIRCULATION Clerk. The week in our home Additional housekeeping/ shopping duties possible. Potential year round/ long term. Reliable transportation. 882-1862.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, 20 hours per week, own transportation required. Some housekeeping. Child-ren are 4 and 7. 885-2367

in p.m. Own transportation required. Please call (810)307-3838 during day.

BABYSITTER daily in our Farms home, infant & 2 year old. Please call 1-800-842-6161. Refer to 231M.

INDIVIDUAL with early childpolytional with earry child-hood education and/ or ex-perience to care for 3 girls (6, 5, 2) 2 days a week in our home. Days flexible, permanent position, some driving expected. Own trans-position. portation & references re-

CHILDCARE wanted for 1 preferred Non-smoker ou

7222

loving, non-smoking female to care for two year old and 8 month old. 20 plus hours per week. For more informa-tion call 881-4798. NANNY wanted prefer live- in to care for 2 small children

Please call 884-5213. EXPERIENCED Nanny for in-

PART time Nanny in our home. Weekday momings for a 3 year old & newborn. If you have experience, & enjoy children we are per-fect for each other, 313-886-6317.

6317

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY- Housekeeper, full time, live- in. 293-7171.

SECRETARY

Part time for established downtown Detroit firm. Computer experience required.

SECRETARY/ housekeeper, part time. 810-293-7171.

RECEPTIONIST- part time evenings for mental health and substance abuse clinic. Monday- Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Must possess strong phone skills, professtrong phone skills, prolessional manner, good typing and general knowledge of office procedures. Resume to: Office Manager, East-wood Clinics, 19251 Mack Ave., Ste. 300, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

CUSTOMER service person

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Computer experience help ful. Please send resume to TFM/ QC. 20200 9 Mile Rd.,

WARREN area- General office computer literate. Resumes only to: Grosse Pointe News, Box W-100, 96 Ker cheval, Grosse Farms, MI 48236

CLASSIFIED ADS Fax (313)343-5569 882-6900

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL



secretary. Able to leap tall stacks of proposals and letters in a single

key stroke while juggling

high volume of calls and

deadlines. Previous ex-

perience in advertising

and environment pre-

ferred, computer profi-cient, excellent business

English/phone etiquette and typing 60 WPM.

Must have proven flexi-bility dealing with multi-

ple sales types in a fast paced environment. Our

office is located in Pleas-

ant Rivertown area with

outstanding benefits in-

cluding profit sharing,

bonus and parking provided. Send resume

with salary expectations to: Personnel/J. S., 1400

Woodbridge, Detroit MI

E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST- WordPerfect,

Windows, Data Entry, cleri-cal. Full/ part. Fax resume

CAREER POSITIONS

AVAILABLE

Some are temporary to

Legal & Executive

Secretaries

Word processors

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All positions require at

least 1 year of experience:

healthcare experience

preferred. Join our large

healthcare system and

enjoy the benefits!

Call 810-772-5360

FLEXSTAFF

affiliated with ST. JOHN HEALTH SYSTEM

eoe

RECEPTIONIST

for advancement.

REPUBLIC BANK

18720 Mack Ave.

48236

E,O.E.

permanent

48207.

is now accepting applica-tions for circulation clerk Call 313-343-2091. SUPER SALES SECRETARY restigious business publisher, Crane Communi-cations Inc. has immediate opening for

PERSON needed in my Grosse Pointe home Mon-days and Tuesdays, 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Occasional other days needed Duties to include getting my three children off to school, light housekeeping & cleaning and pick up from school

quired. Nonsmoker. 885-1449.

newborn in my Grosse Pointe home. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Experience transportation. Call & leave message 343-6678.

BABYSITTER, my home. Two children. References. Call after 7 p.m., leave message, 313-884-6497.

NANNY- Tuesday through Fri-day, in my Grosse Pointe Park home. Please call 886-SEEKING dedicated mature

in lovely Grosse Pointe home. Must be kind, re-sponsible, able to drive. Like to cook. Weekends off.

fant, 3- 4 days per week in our Grosse Pointe home.

OFFICE STAFFING Call 886-3442. Immediate full-time ositions for MEDICAL ASSISTANTS with 1 year of experience. Also seeking experienced candidates for:

EXPERIENCED woman for part time childcare in my home, weekdays, 2 children.

884-6600

Republic Bank is seeking a full time, experienced Receptionist for its Grosse Pointe Farms location. Successful candidates must have multiline phone experience, be people-oriented and have excellent communication skills. Word processing experience ful. Republic offers a competitive compensation and full benefits package and opportunity

for business office. Monday Tuesday, Friday. Good math skills and computer knowledge. Apply at: Grosse Pointe Cable, 15001 Charle-Grosse Pointe Park.

St Clair Shores, Mi 48080

SECRETARY/ Receptionist-Full time, Downtown loca-tion, experience in WP 5.1, typing 55 wpm minimum. familar with computers. Must have experience in an office. Call 313-965-4103 for appointment.

resume to:

PART time receptionist to work for investment firm located in Ren Cen. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 313-259-8500 for application. E.O.E.

ACCOUNTING Assistant for small office in Woods. Part time flexible hours. Send resume: Grosse Pointe News. Box G-100, 96 Kercheva

SALES Secretary. Part time, 4 to 5 days. Computer experience, phone skills, typinggood organiza 810-790-8200. organizational ability

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

RN HOME HEALTH CARE Grosse Pointe Public Library Is currently seeking for the east side area: 'RN's

Physical Therapists *Occupational Therapist Speech Pathologist

Full benefit package includes insurance, paid days off, 401K, educational reimbursement. By choice we are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resume to: RN Home Health Care 35005 Michigan Ave

Suite 400 Wayne MI 48184. Or Fax 1-313-467-5645. Or Call 1-313-467-8209.

DENTAL Receptionist/ Assistant needed full time for Grosse Pointe office. Clerical experience preferred 886-3750 or 882-9832. ORTHO tech needed for busy

three doctor office, will train on the job. Please send re-sume to St. Clair Orthoped-ics, 22151 Moross, Suite 212, Detroit, MI 48236. Attn: RECEPTIONIST for medical office, part time. Must enjoy

working with the elderly, ex perienced preferred with phones and insurance. Send resume to The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Box P-400, Grosse Pointe MEDICAL Assistant position 1- 2 years recent experience with knowledge of EKG's,

xperienced people, needed for long and short term assignments. Spirometry, injections, pro-cedures and laboratory. Very busy family practice. Contact: Joyce at 313-881-7400. MEDICAL Receptionist- very busy family practice, 1- 2 years experience with know-

ledge of computers, insur ances, appointment scheduling. Contact: Barb/ Joanna 313-881-7400. DENTAL Hygienist- Enthusias-tic person needed for pre-vention oriented practice

with pleasant atmosphere Please call 810-771-0124. RECEPTIONIST for busy in ternist/ cardiologist office. 810-774-2260.

EXPERIENCED medical technician to facilitate patient care in a busy neurology practice. Send resumes to: 22151 Moross, Suite 223, Detroit MI 48236, Attn: Dr

HIGH School Graduate, Full time position available at a doctor's office. No expe Minimum wage. 885-

OPPORTUNITY available for dental assistant in Grosse Pointe Periodontal practice Hours & salary negotiable. 882-5600.

FULL time Hygienist wanted for maternity leave. Beginning Febuary 6. Approximately 8 weeks. Friendly, downtown office, 259-0300.

HOME HEALTH

AIDES **NEW PAY RATES!!** Now is the time for you to explore our full and part

time positions.

Join our large healthcare system and enjoy the benefits. Ask about our:

 Excellent healthcare Bonus hour program

 Incentives One year of experience is

required.

810-772-5360 **FLEXSTAFF**

affiliated with St. John consideration, please HEALTH SYSTEM. eoe submit cover letter and GROSSE Pointe dental office in search of the right self-directed Dental Hygienist who knows the value of communication skills and Grosse Pointe Farms, MI enthusiasm. If you want to enjoy coming to work where your participation makes

difference, please call Julie at 881-7393. 204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

BLOOMFIELD Hills area Openings for: Butler (serve meals. drive, supervise nannys, private chef. Contact: Amy Maxgay, 1-810-932-1170. Harper Asso-29870 Farmington Hills, Mi 48334

EXPERIENCED caregivers needed. Must have good references, 810-759-1704

QUALIFIED caregiver, live in 24 hours, skilled help nights & weekends Re ences. 810-294-9369

MOLLY Maid now hiring for full or part time positions. Weekday hours. No major holidays. No car required To join our team call 884-1444

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

885-4576

60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private

18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL secretary, part time, work out of your home, 372-

LEGAL Secretary for Grosse Pointe Lawyer, 10 hours per week in your home, must have computer and extensive WordPerfect skills. spreadsheet experience a plus, minimum 3 years full time legal secretary experience. 313-343-9051

LEGAL/ Nonsmoking— Down town faw firm has a full retary with at least 3 years legal experience and time position open for a seclegal experience and WordPerfect knowledge Pleasant working environ-ment. Commitment to career a must; variety of du-ties. Insurance benefits offered. Entry-level part-time position is also available. Send resume with work references and salary requirements to: Office Man ager, 2600 Buhl Bldg., 53 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226.

LAW Clerk- Grosse Pointe law firm seeking part time law clerk. Responsibilities in-clude court and office filings and assist attorneys in a variety of tasks. Non smoker. 313-417-9500.

DOWNTOWN Detroit Law Firm seeks experienced Legal Secretary with Word Processing skills. Word-Perfect 6.0 preferred. Salary commensurate with experi ence. Please call Mr. Za rowny, 313-962-8255.

LEGAL Secretary, 32- 40 hours per week. Two attorney office. Will consider novice or limited experience. Please submit confidential resume to: Hiring Attorney, 16610 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park MI 48224.

206 HELP WANTED
PART-TIME
CHALLENGING business to
business telemarketing positions in St. Clair Shores professional office setting appointments. Advancement possible. Experience helpful No sales. Great earning potential in part time hours. Call for appointment. (810)775-6021.

SEEKING ambitious telemarketer to set appointments for consultants. Work from your home, leads provided. Income is contingent upon results. Fees and bonuses

Experience required. 313-207 HELP WANTED SALES

SUPPORT You Can Count On The bigger something grows, the more support needs. The farther something reaches, the more support it needs. The greater your goals.

the more you can count on us to help. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Call Kathryn Thomas at

(810)777-4940. EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international o Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

COUNTER paint sales person experienced preferred but not required. Wage plus commission and benefits Call 791-1200 for applica-

CONSULTANTS- Partylite. one of America's fastest growing direct sales com-panies now seeking consultants and leaders in Detroit area. No investment or experience necessary. Call Patricia 313-824-0729.

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER

Nationwide Marketing Company seeking Sales Reps & Marketing Managers to open Michigan & Midwest sales group. 810-616-9183.

Experienced agents needed for 2 openings. Detroits best 100% desk rental program/ keep your commissions! Ask for Ron Samul. 526-6500, 330-1999

CENTUTRY 21 Americana

Century 2 Americana Openings for experienced Broker/Agent. Cost effective desk rental program. Asclor Ron Sam 526-6500 • 330-1999

207 HELP WANTED SALES

UNIQUE rep opportunity for ambitious professional with Directory Advertising Con-sulting firm. Work from home, your schedule. Thorough training provided. Must have direct sales experience and knowledge of graphics. Perfect career re-entry Commissions plus bonuses. 313-881-1170.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

TENDER Years Child Babysitting in my St. Clair Shores home. Licensed with excellent rates. Rose, 810-774-0987.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ADULT care for elderty ladies. 810-954-2934.

COMPETENT

IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, East-

pointe. POLITE, prompt & reliable elderly care, 7 years experi-ence, excellent references, light housekeeping, errands if needed, flexible hours. 810-776-7718.

IATURE Grosse Pointe resident, cared for last patient for 3 years. Competent, reliable and caring. References. 882-1644. CAREGIVER companion for

the elderly or ill. I have excellent references. Dependable. Regina. 1-810-979-6577. EXPERIENCED lady wishes to take care of elderly lady or man in their home, after noons or midnights. Grosse Pointe references

transportation. 885-6201. NURSE/ companion, full or part time. Long time references. 882-8984.

CAREGIVER- will live in or out. Refrerences. 884-8210 or 882-1512 LADY wishes work as care-giver. Can live in if needed

work some weekends, 4 or

5 day week. Own transportation. Honest, reliable, references. 810-465-7859. **24 Hour (**</ LIVE IN CARE 4 hour live-in service available the elderly by an experience aregiver. Cooking, cleaning an

Call 810-254-8407 810-755-3021

caregiver. Cooking, creaning and issistance with personal care.

A+ Live-ins, Ltd. 24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured

779-7977

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE DAYCARE in my Eastpointe home, ages 2-5. Very caring environment. 810-774-

ONE full time opening for 2 or older in licensed home. 11 mile/ Harper. Pam, 810-774-6183.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL EXCELLENT cook available

full charge for large, well to do family 313-839-2456. 305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING CARMEN'S

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!! 10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount

Reasonable

References

Experienced

Insured

Bonded

CLEANING

HOUSE Cleaning- Weekly or bi-weekly. Honest, dependa-ble, efficient. Call Barbara. 772-0491 CLEANING lady available, reasonable, reliable, references, 885-7740.

584-7718

RELIABLE Polish lady would like to clean your house Excellent references 810-

558-4321 HONESTY Is The best Policy! \$10/ hour to clean your house. "Like It's Never Been Cleaned Before!" Call Marlo (313)822-8626.

same person. Housekeep Available 7 days. 1-313-365 4326 JSK-

START your spring cleaning

early! Experienced ladies

JASKO MAID SERVICE HOME & OFFICE 882-2930

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

MARIA'S housecleaning service. I'll clean your home the old fashion way. Call the old fashion way. Ca 841-2891, 818-4307, pager.

LYDIA'S European Style Cleaning Service- professional ironing, Residential & Commercial, Excellent references, 884-5451.

JOYCE'S cleaning service- re liable thorough cleaning. 8 years experience, Grosse Pointe references. 881-6086, 810-518-3319, pager.

ENGLISH Lady, 6 years cleaning Grosse Pointe homes. Expanding her business. Efficient, reliable. Excellent refrences. 810-775-1902.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE

Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business

Gift Certificates Available \$5.00 Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only! 582-4445

TODD'S Cleaning Service. Weekly, bi-weekly residen-tial/ commercial cleaning. Wall washing, windows, 1-810-777-0408

EXHAUSTED from the holidays, need cleaning done. Call 772-7517.

SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

E.D.P. INC HOME HEALTH CARE Home Health Aides. Home-

makers/ Companions. Live ins. Live outs. 7 days per week. 24 hours. Expect The Best. Call anytime

Serving Your Personal Needs Since 1985. 884-0721

400 MERCHANDISE

DOWNTOWN Romeo...the antique capital of Michigan the best selection of quality antiques, and fair prices visit Town Hall. We're sure you'll be pleased. 361 days a year, 10- 6. 810-752-5422.

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 F Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

FURNITURE refinished, paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza (810)765-1119.

ART Deco- 19 stained leaded glass windows. Rare colors. Serious buyers. 810-545-

CLEARANCE SALE 30% Off All Red Tag Items. Lots of furniture &

hanging lights.
ANTIQUE CONNECTION 710 E, 11 MILE RD. **ROYAL OAK** 810-542-5042

OLD paintings fresh from an estate. American & European. Tom's Booth at The Wyno Show this weekend the Dearborn Civic Center.

Knightsbridge Antique Mail

- Opening Soon in Northville 26,000 sq. fr.
- Large sign on the road Every booth has walkspace
- Visa/MC at no charge to dealer We handle the sales tax

DEALERS WANTED

J.C. WYNO'S Winter Antique & Collectible Show

January 14 & 15

Dearborn Civic

Center 15801 Michigan

(corner of Greenfield) Dearborn, MI

Sat. 10-6 Sun. 10-4

Admission \$3.00 85 Dealers The affordable show Shop where

the dealers shop -Furniture, glassware, jewelry, dolls, toys, art deco, post cards, primitives, pottery, advertising, Royal Doultons, etc.

J.C. WYNO PROMO 810-772-2253

401 APPLIANCES

E washer/ electric dryer, newer, Excellent condition. \$350, for the set, 824-4535 WHIRLPOOL electric dryer,

gold, heavy duty, excellent condition, \$125. Please call 810-415-8688.

24" GE built-in oven, white self cleaning \$125. Call 313-885-7481

HOTPOINT portable dish-washer. Full Size. Good condition. \$150./ best. 886-

stove \$95. Refrigerator \$110. Washer \$100. Dryer \$95. Nice!! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

KENMORE portable dishwasher, white, like brar new, \$150, 313-886-8748.

GE 30" stove, self cleaning oven; dishwasher; side by side refrigerator, harvest gold. 882-9771.

WHIRLPOOL Imperial washer with super capacity. Good working condition, \$70. Call 882-9307, after 6:00 p.m.

USED washer and dryer, great condition. \$100/ each. 30 inch electric stove. \$250.

The Connection & The Grosse Pointe News! FAX 343-5569

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING Sale! Lots of antiques, dining set, ice box, appliances, much more. appliances, much more. Leave message, 810-786-3045.

MOVING Sale- Saturday, January 14th, 10- 4. Lots of items! 724 Washington, Grosse Pointe City

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE FURNITURE

RELICS in Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau 874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru

Sat.

Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

Exhibition Hours:

Du MOUCHELLES

AUCTION

at the Gallery

DNESDAY, JANUARY 11th

Featuring Nymphenburg, Meissen, Herend and Capo-Di-Monte porcelain; porcelain and crystal from the estate of Margaret C. Carey, Bloomfield Hills; Paul Storr sterling inkwell, WMF silverplate and lalique boxes from an important Bloomfield Hills collection; doll collection from the estate of John Stevenson, Bloomfield Hills; primitive pine furnitive and Kindel Wilherthur furniture, Inc., including a dining room set, breakfront, carnelback sofa, tea table and chairs from Judith A. Dow, Grand Rapids.

Fine paintings by Sydney Richard Percy, Heywood Hardy, Robert Hopkin, Michele Federico, Louis Arlan, Lois Pulinckx, Martin Louis, J. Fraschini, watercolor and gouache by Edmund Darch Lewis, Adrienne Gaudez Bronze, Charles Francis Fulter Carrara Marble Bust.

Exceptional Biedermeir furniture including a Circa 1800 chest-on-chest, Circa 1830 mirror, and commode. Circa 1840 American maple rope bed; Circa 1840 English rosewood sewing table and games table, Victorian mahogany curio cabinet, 19th C. American mahogany tombour desk, 19th C. English lacquer inlaid table, Kindel Queen Anne styling dining suite.

Continental .800 silver flatware and candelabra, Georg Jensen sterling compote, English solid silver tea and coffee pots by Joseph Angeli, 1851, international "Preluder sterling tea set and flotware, Titfarny sterling bowl, Titfarny sterling bowl, Titfarny sterling bowl, Titfarny silver and art glass picture frame, Art Nouveau sterling overlay glass vose, Circa 1920 English silverplate epergne, Crown Derby vases retailed by Titfarny & Co., English and continental porcelain puzzle pitchers, 19th C. English pottery pot lids, Staffordshire Blue Historical & Enoch H. Wood & Sons 19th C. plates, 18th C. Majalica pottery pot plaque, Art Nouveau enamel on satin ruby glass vase, Galle art glass tri-color bud vase, Handel art glass table lamp, 19th C. Amberina glass punch bowl.

Featuring 19th C. ivory miniatures, Nippon porcelain, Royal Vienna and Royal Worcester reticulated porcelain, Eskimo carvings.

Luxurious Oriental rugs in a variety of sizes, as well as a fantastic array of sparkling jewelry.

DuMouchelles

Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 963-6255 OR 963-6256 FAX # (313) 963-8199 5

Katherine Arnold

and associates

EXPERIENCED · PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

405 ESTATE SALES

(810)

771-1170

405 ESTATE SALES

" Estate Sales

* Appraisals

* References

* Moving Sales

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1 FRIDAY, JANUARY 13h.

Friday, January 13th at 5:30 p.m. Hurday, January 14th at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, January 15th at Noon

WEDNESDAY EVENING

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS

JAMES A. MONNIG

BOOKSELLER

Selected books bought

and sold.

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday

Near E. Warren

884-7323

6 aluminum doorwalls, (2) 4'

FIT-ONE skier exerciser, like new. Original \$320. Now \$100. 773-1068 after 5:00.

NINTENDO entertainment sus.

tem with 19 games including Zelda & other greats! \$60, 313-881-9121.

reconditioned, runs great.

unused, in box. Cost

\$1,000. Sell \$325 cash. 422-

MINK (male), autumn haze,

straight body and sleeve. Size 12, sweep-66", length-41". Notch collar. Appraisal-

\$3,000. Asking \$1,500. 1-

DINING room set, 10 chairs including buffet. All new never used. Asking \$6,500.

Less than 1/2 original price. 313-882-4389.

full size, like new, \$400.

Wing chair, print quilted fab-ric, \$150. 886-1439.

50 Gallon Aquarium- Best of-

ICE skates, girl's size 13, "Lange Caprice", worn 5 times. \$40. 881-0436.

SKIS ROSSIGNOL Jr Scort

(120's) with Solomon 137 bindings & Scott poles. Also

with Hierling Jr. boots, size 1. Great for 6 to 8 year old boy or girl, \$75 for set. 810-949-6869.

BRASS bench, mauve seat,

nice \$50/ hest. Brass &

table, bak, very nice, \$60. Console TV, older, good

Console TV. older, good condition, \$125/ best. 772-

fer. Call 881-2274.

SIMMONS hide- a- bed sofa,

BRASS bed, Queen, complete with orthopedic mattress,

\$500 884-3359

810-772-8351

(4) 3', good condition. 885-1371,

ESTATE Sale. One day. Saturday January 14th, 8:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Wood's Towing, 22500 E. 9 Mile. St. Clair Shores. 810-775-5220. Tools & machinery.

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 961-0622

Michigan's Largest Bookstore Clip and Save this ad

406 FIREWOOD

SEASONED firewood, \$60 22" Yardman 5 hp snow-face cord. Delivered and thrower, electric start, fully face cord. Delivered stacked. Mixed hardy Guaranteed to burn. andling. 882-1069 or 824-

TOP quality hardwood (gener ous cords, guarante Delivered free. 1-800-375

Finest Northern Hardwood MIXED HARDWOOD Oak . Ash . Hickory Maple . Wild Chem 1 - 2 - 3 Year Aged & Guaranteed Defvery included -Stacking Available 810-264-9725

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SOLID brass fireplace ornate \$300 or best.

DAYRED, white/ iron/ brass. complete with pop up trundle, two orthopedic mat-tresses. Unused in box. Cost \$800. Sell \$325 cash. 422-1856.

TWO Blue Fox jackets, size small, must sell. \$500 each. 810-754-8659.

TAN sofa and loveseat wood trim, matching glass top cof-fee table. \$400/ best 886-4160.

GE, 30" gas cooktop, white, glass, 2 years old, new grates, \$200. Chinese rugs, blue 2x10 runner; 4x6 sage/ cream, \$100 each. 882-7756. 400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

405 ESTATE SALES

405 ESTATE SALES

Household Sale Friday - Saturday

10:00 - 4:00

25076 Anchorage · Harrison Township N. of Shook Rd., turn W. off Jefferson, unto St. Christopher, left on Magdalene, right on Anchorage

Spinet piano, maple table with Windsor chairs, lovely Early American pieces, rocker, lamps, file cabinet with safe combination, gun cabinet. Misc. includes antique four piece hand

crafted six foot farm set, including working steam engine, older Fisher Price toys, Barbies and clothes.

Jam packed garage includes many tools, bikes, car radios and lots of garage goodies, linens, kitchen items, household items galore. Numbers at 9:00 a.m. Friday.

Conducted by Katherine Arnold

Hartz

GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 **754 NEFF**

GROSSE POINTE CITY Between Kercheval and Mack

Older estate sale features antique & mahogany furniture including nest of tables, tea cart, Victorian dining chairs, pair of twin beds, 4 drawer walnut dressers, 3/4 spindle bed, antique framed mirrors and prints including Goodys plus pretty old china, crystal, silver plate & sterling, lamps and loads of decorative items, everyday kitchen, old table linens & lace, stove & refrigerator, wrought iron table & chairs, ladies clothing, costume jewelry and much more

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.

24 Hour Hotline 885-1410



Complete Setup & Disposal References -800-917-2700



ESTATE AND MOVING SALES Conducted By JEAN FORTON

409 MISCELLANEOUS

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MAHOGANY

INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture

& Antique Shop)

506 S. Washington

Royal Oak, MI

(5 Blocks North of 696

Freeway at 10 Mile.

Take Woodward/ Main

Street exit.)

Monday through Saturday

11 to 5:30

Closed Wednesday

and Sunday

Baker Wingback chair, pair

Chippendale camelback

sofas, baby grand piano.

King & Queen size Ma-

hogany 4 poster beds

Chippendale & Queen

Anne chest on chest,

Phyfe sofa, (with silk fab-

ing room table with Ca-

briolet legs & ball & claw

feet with inlay. Set of 8

mahogany carved Chip-

pendale dining room

Kittenger

(large) & sideboard with

brass gallery. Spectacular Karastan Oriental

rugs (9 x 12) & larger.

Many handmade Oriental

Governor Winthrop Sec-

retary desks, mahogany

comer china cabinets &

Traditional bowed front

china cabinets by Drexel,

LaBarge Chippendale

mirror, mahogany high-boys, lowboys & Louis XV French desk & chair,

too much more too list.

545-4110

RAHAMA Cruise, 5 days/ 4

nights. Underbooked! Must

seli! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 ext.

4711, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 ρ.m.

china cabinets

down cushions)

string

fronts/

rues.

CHERRY wood 7 ft highboy, formal cherry wood dining set with pads, Kirby vacuum with attachments. 810-294-3725

ENTERTAINMENT center for \$500. 810-775-1736. BEDROOM set triple dresser

chest, mirror, headboard, good condition. \$195. 881-

MOVING sale- prano and bench. \$125. Electric stove, \$45. Entertainment center \$35. 3 tamps, \$12. each Living room chair, \$20 Paintings, 2 3-speed bikes, window air conditioner. Much more! Must sell by Friday. 1-313-882-7303 PRECIOUS Moments Figu

dressers & traditional rines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only beds. Antique mahogany from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.. inlay (includes round dining room table with leaves). Duncan

WHITE wicker dining room set with 4 high t \$150. 884-7931 back chairs Large Chippendale din-

ROAD and Track magazines-1971 to present. Also, National Geographic. Priced to sell! 886-7872

SET of 8 Armetale (poor man's pewter) dinner plates, lunch plates, bread plates, bowls, goblets. 6 mugs, creamer, suger bowl. Set just used a times. \$800 (well belo the cost of a new set and NO SALES TAX to pay). 881-6147

SNOWBLOWER 22 inch 4 speed, recently tuned. \$250 Spinet desks & speed, recently tuned. \$25 or best offer. 810-777-9508. SUNQUEST WOLFF

> **TANNING BEDS** New commercial- home tanning units. From \$199.00. Lamps- lotionsaccessories. Payments low as \$20.00. Call today FREE, NEW color catalog 1-800-462-9197

WALNUT bedroom sel: Queen bed, nightstand, 2 dressers, mirror. \$300 or best. 810-

405 ESTATE SALES

BAMBOO 3 piece sectional. leather cushions plus 2 end tables, good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call for info. 772-9007.

HOME Owners!- Only \$251 annualty for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automo-biles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings).

dog sled, with bag, and brake. Must see! \$300. Call

386- 40 mHz, with MathCo, 4 Meg Ram, 360 Meg HD. 2 floppy's. Internal Fax modem, soundblaster, monitor keyboard, mouse, tons of programs & games. \$800. 778-0257. Call evenings.

SKI RACK for car roof. Barracrafters with locks. Will fit on cars with ledge above door for example- Jeep Cherokee or Ford Escorts. Call for bet-ter details. \$75. 810-949-6869 after 6 p.m

HENREDON dining room setseating for 8- 12, perfect condition, used three times. Includes buffet, table, extenboard. Original retail \$20,000. Best offer. Call Liz 810-986-5023.

TORO and MTD snowthrowers sale. \$150 each. Call 881-9132

BEDROOM set, new, 6 pieces contemporary white ash. Original retail \$8,000, must \$2900. 810-268-5689.

PECAN bedroom set, triple with mirrors, night stand, twin bed (complete). \$450. Brand new Serta twin mattresses. \$50. each. 884-4565 WOMEN'S shoes- size 6, 6 1/

2. Flats, boots, spikes eve ning, dancing: Furs, size 10/ 12 medium and large, coats, jackets. 839-1385.

COUCH, loveseat, 2 end ta-\$125. Stairmaster \$125. Call 885-1886.

405 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES

JANUARY 13 - 14 9am - 4pm Behind the Village

Estate Sale - Beautiful Tiffany Favrille vase- 6" blue/green. Tiffany sterling vase, nutcups. Old Sterling tea set, vase, plates, dresser set compotes...
Silverplate items. Limoges plates, Rockingham plates
crystal goblets, Heisey, Candlewick, B&G, Royal
Copenhagen Christmas plates, Copelands Spode
Demitasse, Lenox, colored glasse, other old glass.
Punch set, Old Pewer, lots of lace, trims, linen. Old oil of dogs by O. DePenne, mezzotints, pictures. Pr. of claw foot dining chairs; Blue cord., wing chairs, ottoman; mahogany end tables, coffee table, floor lamps, pink Lenox lamps, French style arm chairs. Six piece Mahogany twin bedroom set, Mahogany chest, chests from old vanity; maple twin bed. Bentwood chairs; old highchair, child chair, trunk, large painted cabinets, Kitchenware, Correlle set, old china set, 60's FisherPrice toys, German toy sewing machine, dolls quilts, Sun rubber Donald Duck, books, Tiger programs and memorabilia. GE stove, Kenmore washer/dryer. Newer Fisher Stereo set. TV's, Nintendo, Old field glasses, old Howe Dr.'s scale, old Dunn & Bradstreet, post card albums, other small collectibles. Ladies clothes, hat boxes, formals, accessories. Gold charm bracelet, costume jewelry... and more.

Please join us in welcoming in the New Year and celebrating the New Business. Numbers given out on Friday at 8:30 a.m. Street numbers honored until 9 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. CONDUCTED BY



Rainbow Estate Sales

Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

HOUSEHOLD SALES

SUSAN HARTZ **GROSSE POINTE CITY** 886-8982

Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the For the pr st 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION



Patricia Kolojeski 313-885-6604

409 MISCELLANEOUS

CRIBS- Simmons brand, solid bleached maple with Centu rion Premier heavy duty mattresses \$350. each Matching changing table \$100. 2 years old, look brand new. 884-7511.

CONTEMPORARY brand new executive style leather couch, \$800. Leather chair, \$600. Cocktail table, \$100. Dining table and 4 chairs, \$250. 810-774-6183

PAINTGUNS- Uzi, shotgun, 2 hand guns. \$1,500 value. \$500 or best. 331-2978. P.S. been out of town

AT&T Model 764 with caller ID ability and many other fea-tures, \$150. Call 882-9307, after 6:00 p.m.

loon valance and 2 side a.m. to 9 p.m.

SNOWBLOWER- 4 horse power, 2 stage, self pro-pelled, electric start. 884-9553.

ORIENTAL rug- Pakistan, ap prox. 8x10. Green. black taune. Asking \$1,100, 4 years old. 886-1962

offer. Jason, 885-0685 LOVESEATS Two 50 inch,

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

cal instruments Studios 21103 Gratiot 810-

USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO.

TOP CASH PAID SPINET upright piano by Ca-ble, \$350. 886-1439.

Call Gerry 810-775-7758. SPINET piano, good tone & \$695

Michigan Piano Company 810-548-2200, Call anytime! BABY Grand piano, dark

GUITAR- Martin style 0017, late 40's, all mahogany. \$650 or best offer. 775-4384

412 WANTED TO BUY

Any size or condition 1-800-443-7740

DEALER, travels to buy antique & collectible glass, orcelain, furniture, & other

WANTED!! JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS,

Promotional Model Cars GM FORD CHRYSLER Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000. Evening appointments

BUYING china (complete or partial sets). 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m. Jan.

Wanted to Buy!! Power, small hand tools, electric etc.

ELECTRIC lift chair, reason-able. 810-296-0288 after 5

SHOTGUNS, rifles and hand-

duty, reasonable call 810-415-8688.

FIVE rooms of furniture, living dining room, bed-misc. items. 881-SUPERIOR quality items pur

chased from Grosse Pointe's top decorator. Baker, mahogany server/ foyer piece (42x18x32 1/2 high). Paid \$1700. Asking \$800. 1 very full, wide balpanels in Oriental Bitter-sweet print fabric. \$6,000 value. \$1,000. 882-1455 10

BASEBALL cards 50's, 60's & 70's. Thousands of cards Over \$4,000 value, \$800 or

green velvet with wicker backs, wood trim. \$300 each. 886-1439.

WE buy, sell, consign all musi-

ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 **PIANOS WANTED**

SACRIFICE studio used full

wood, \$1,695. includes bench, delivery, warranty. Michigan Piano Company. 1-810-548-2200.

Old Oriental Rugs Wanted

Pointe Woods, after 6 p.m.

GOLD & SILVER

THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIO **EASTPOINTE** 810-774-0966

FISHING, hunting and sporting equipment wanted. A whale of a lot of cash for you! Call toll free- 1-810-504-5239

810-296-0288 Ask for Mitch.

LIONEL O- Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box.

guns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector, 478-5315. WANTED- Gas dryer, heavy

CASH paid for used paper back books in good condi-tion. New Horizons Book Shop. Roseville. 810-296-

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

Household ESTATE • MOVING

RIVIERA Terrace, 9 Mile/ Jef

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom

condo, 2 bath, carpeting

apartment with appliances, heat and water. Nice loca-

St. Clair Shores. 1-810-

For more info call

881-3404, 881-6360

4-8856

ferson, 2 bedroom, 2 bath

Garden view apartment

412 WANTED TO BUY

USED WOMEN'S SHOES Good quality, All sizes. Will pay \$5.00/ pair.

884-8077 Donations welcomed.

TWIN bed set, convertible bunk or trundle, 313-881-

SOO ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

AFFECTIONATE young adult cats, neutered, shots for adoption. Fe/LV negative. 810-749-3608.

Best Friends Dog Training

Positive motivational techniques.

PUPPY - BEGINNERS 810-294-0550

MOVING to condo. Need loving family home for pair of mature, gentle German Shepherds, 882-2428.

FREE cat, male, 1 year, black well trained, good with children. Looking for good home. 892-8917.

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House

884-6855 GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has an adorable white Spaniel mix male, 20 lbs. and a Shehi mix black/tar 313-822-5707, 9- 5.

BLACK Lab/ Terrier mix, male months old needs a good home. Neutered, fully vacinated, lots of energy and good with children. Please call 343-9146 for the call 343-9146 for further information.

WANTED good home, black female puppy, 5 ns, housebroken, affecmonths, housebro tionate, 884-7876.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

including Silver, Whiteface 8 Fallow, splits available, 776-7483

PARAKEETS- 1994 tame ba-bies. 810-776-7483, after 5

BREEDER Cockatiel females available, 776-7483

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

AKC BOUVIER pups. Quality tails, shots, 810-385-4383.

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST- small Beagle, "Polly", vacinity of 8 1/2 & Jefferson. 886-5800

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a Corgi mix tan/ white a tan/ white Shepherd mix found on Hunt Club and a in Grosse Pointe Woods Please call 313-822-5707 during business hours.

VOLUNTEERS For Animals have dogs & puppies available. Call 810-790-5663 or

> Pet Loss Bereavement

Supportive professional counseling

(313)886-1792

FOUND- January 9th. Young male Rottwheiter/ mix, mix, tags chocker collar, no tags. Chandler Park/ Audubon Harper Avenue Vet area. Hai 882-0505.

FOUND- male mix, golden dark mussel & Mile area. 313-886-4004.

LOST- small black Lab, 2 years old, Emma, black col-lar, Balfour/ Jefferson area. 331-7416.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1989 Chrysler LeBaron, automatic, power brakes & steering, cruise, AM/F clean, \$4,275, 886-9624. cruise, AM/FM.

CHYRSLER New Yorker 1989, very clean, \$4,450 or best. 313-885-9139.

1990 Lazer, 5 speed, loaded, sunroof, freeway miles, clean, \$3,950, 810-775-

1984 Dodge Aries, automatic,

air, 12,000 original miles. 1 owner, mint condition. \$3,800. 313-527-6157.

1990 Imperial, completely loaded, new tires/ battery, 35,000 miles, Warranty, \$10,500, 810-758-1355.

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1988 MERCURY Topaz LTS. 4 door, loaded, \$2,495, 16820 Kercheval.

1994 Ford Escort station wagon LX, loaded, metalic wagon LX, loaded, metalic red. Must sell, \$12,500, 810-

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1992 Grand Marquis, loaded, 26.000 miles. Clean! \$11,900. Days, nights, 881-4588 882-1111,

1986 Ford Tempo LX, loaded. low miles, mint condition, estate car. \$2700 or best. 810-939-8574.

1989 Taurus wagon, air. power locks, ex dition. 881-0170.

1989 Sable LS, 88,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,000 810-771-9039

1989 TAURUS SHO. Loaded like new, original owner, 52,000 miles. \$7,900. 882-

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

PONTIAC Sonneville SSEi, white with tan leather interior, low mileage. Loaded Excellent condition extended warranty. \$16,900. 331-7878.

1993 Cadillac Seville- 40,000 burgundy. \$21,000. 810-777-0660.

1992 Pontiac Grand Am- 4 door, V-6, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$10,500. Call Roy at 881-0632.

1988 BONNEVILLE SE excel lent condition. \$5,200. 882-5325

1992 GEO Tracker, low miles. Vim stereo cassette. 313-885-4540.

1992 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 door, red, sporty. Great shape. \$9,950. 886-7318 or 884-6588. Chuck.

1992 Oldsmobile Trofeoloaded, white/ burgundy in terior, 29,000 miles, exce lent condition, \$16,500, 810 773-9842. 1985 Bonneville LE- V-8,

73,000 miles, 4 door. \$1,500, 884-2640, after 6, 1991 Saturn SL1, loaded, ex-

tended warranty, excellen condition, \$7400, 886-2106. 1988 BERETTA GT. auto-

ic, power steering, es, am/fm cassette, air. Good transporation. Call 886-5630.

1990 Cavalier. Excellent condition. New brakes/ tires. One owner. Under cover day & night. \$3,200. 886-7340. 1986 Seville Elegante, black/

silver, new tires, new brakes, 73,000 miles, mint Asking \$5,900 or 1988 Cavalier, excellent condi-

\$1,750. 822-3675. 1992 Seville STS loaded, black with black leather, immaculate, 23,500 miles.

65,000 miles.

\$22,800. 824-1560. OLDS 98, 1985, clean, loaded. no rust, low miles, \$3,595/ Best. Grosse Pointe Woods.

313-417-9442. 1993 Buick Roadmaster Lim-

illac, 810-757-3700 1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille.

leather, simulated converti-ble, loaded. Excellent condi-\$8,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700 1992 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass

Ciera, 4 door, less than 6,000. By owner, \$10,500. GRAND AM, 1990 LE, loaded

extra clean. Priced to sell, \$6,300. 810-228-4938. 1994 Cadillac Eldorado Tour-

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1991 LeSabre Limited, 4 door, nonsmoking, 26,000 miles By owner, 16820 Kercheval

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1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 82,500 actual miles, new tires, shocks, brakes, etc. 368 V-8, runs & looks excellent. A real beauty! \$2,750/ or best, 775-4075

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605 AUTOMOTIVE

MERCEDES Benz, 1982 300 SD, silver with black leather. condition, cords. Best offer, 331-9455.

1990 Acura Integra LS, power moon roof, air, 49K, tint, tilt, auto, new tires/ brakes. Sharp! \$8,900. 313-886-

1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS 16 Valve, black/ red leather, 5 speed, air conditioning, cassette, spoiler, 16,500 miles. \$11,700. Must see! 886-0915.

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1992 Toyota Celica, 40,000 miles, mint condition, must sell. \$10,500, 810-774-4184.

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SAAB 900S, 3 door, 1988 Blue, loaded, Alpine CD. alarm, air, sunroof, cruise. Books/ records. \$6,900. 885-3967.

8776.

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GROSSE Pointe Park- Way-burn at St. Paul, lower & upper units available. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, newer carpet, separate basement and utilities, large porch, off- street parking. \$450. Eastside Management

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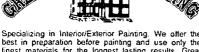
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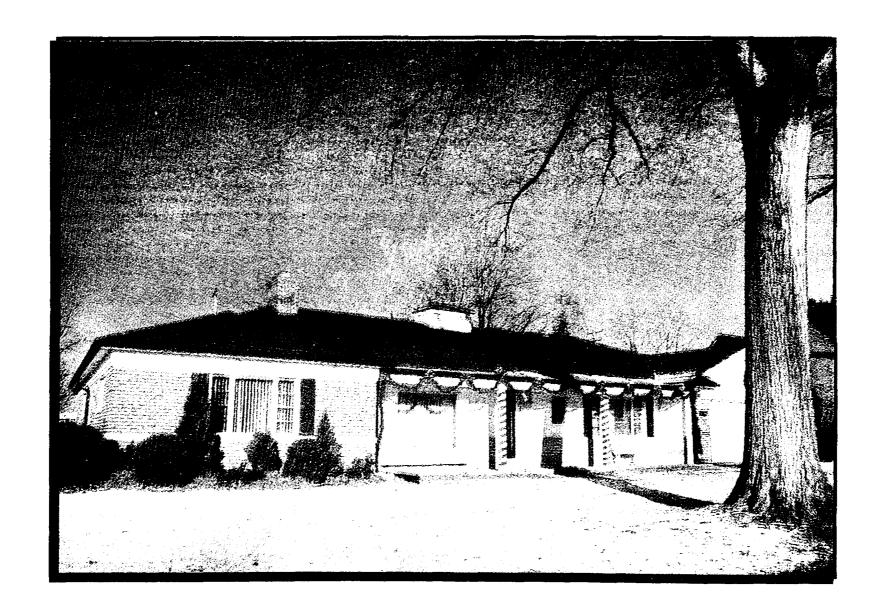
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Woodhaven

Woodhaven GORNO FORD 22025 Allen Rd. (313) 676-2200



Buying · Selling · Gardening · Improvement



- * Featured Cover Home, p. 2
- Real Estate Resource, p. 4
- Houses for Sale, p. 6
- Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 6

Helping your yard survive the winter

Are you one of those people who thinks that the winter is especially tough on you? Then imagine how tough it is on your plants, trees and shrubs. So, just like you might don a parka and a scarf when Old Man Winter starts to howl, you should do the same for your yard as the winter approaches.

Virtually all plant life feels the effects of dipping temperatures, but few more so than evergreens. That's because their foliage is always green, leaving it prone to damage from wind, ice, and the buildup of snow on Further, branches. evergreens dessicate, or sweat moisture, all year long. As a result, their roots must reach deep into the soil to replenish the moisture they've lost. Should the soil around the root system freeze, then there's no moisture to be absorbed. In short order, the foliage will turn brown and quite possibly

Luckily, not all shrubs, trees and plants are as susceptible to cold conditions as evergreens. Still, branches and leaves can be harmed by the wind and even snapped by the weight of accumulated snow or ice. And as soil freezes and "heaves," meaning that it actually shifts as it expands, roots can be snapped apart, thereby killing the plant. According to the professionals at Easy Gardener Inc., there are a number of new products designed to protect your landscape from the wrath of Old Man Winter.

"Also known as antidessicants, antitranspirant sprays coat the stems and leaves of evergreens, shrubs and young trees with a protective film that holds in moisture, shields plants from drying winter winds and sudden drops in temperature," says Boyd Thomas of Easy Gardener. "These sprays, which are sold under such names as CloudCover and Shrub Saver, are an inexpensive and easy way to seal and preserve the foliage of the plant. They can also be used in the spring and summer to protect plants from drought and heat."

Thomas adds that a thorough application of Shrub Saver before the first frost of the fall should last for three months. Ice and snow, however, can wash away the protective emulsion coat, so be sure to re-spray plants throughout the winter. There's no need to worry about harmful environmental side effects as most antitranspirants, among them

CloudCover and Shrub Saver, are non-toxic and biodegradable.

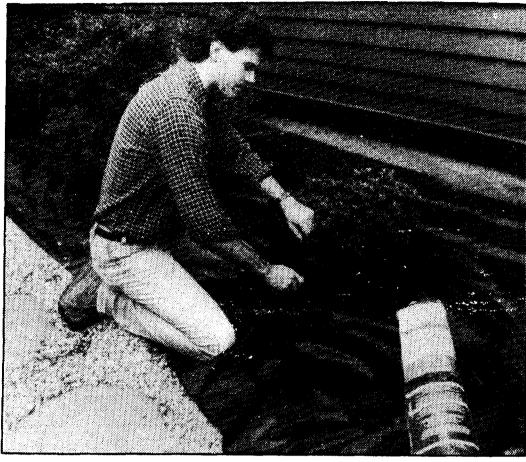
While antitranspirant sprays protect the foliage of plants, how does the average homeowner protect his plants' roots and soil from the ravages of winter? The answer, according to growing numbers of gardeners, is landscape fabrics. Also know as geotextiles, landscape eliminate the need for using ripped sheets of black plastic to stop weeds and help keep the soil warm. While plastic blocks weeds, it's also impermeable, meaning that the air, moisture and vital nutrients roots need in order for plants to survive can't pass through. Further, bark or mulch laid atop black plastic tends to float away come spring and summer, as snow melts and the rains come. Even worse, water trapped beneath black plastic can't evaporate and eventually sours the soil, putting plant life at risk.

One of the landscape fabrics available at lawn and garden centers and hardware stores is WeedBlock. A synthetic fabric strong, thousands "micro-funnels," WeedBlock permits air and water to pass through while simultaneously blocking out the sunlight that weeds need to thrive. Landscape fabrics also reduce the amount of water lost to evaporation and help keep the soil warm, making it more difficult for the soil to freeze over. Inexpensive and easy to use, WeedBlock can be applied quickly and simply by laying overlapping strips of fabric atop the prepared area, or, if necessary, over existing shrubs or plants. Using a pair of scissors or a knife, cut X's or holes into the material in the appropriate spots and pull it down around the plant, pushing the loose flaps of fabric back under the plant. WeedBlock will last for years, continually working to block unwanted weeds.

Once the landscape fabric is in place consider adding a 2 to 3 inch layer of a mulch such as pine needles, wood chips or shredded leaves around your plants. This not only gives the landscape a handsome, groomed appearance, but it extends the life of the fabric indefinitely, and will, like a blanket, serve as an extra layer keeping soil and roots moist and warm.

Remember, the coming winter doesn't have to harm your plants. Taking advantage of favorable fall climates to protect trees, plants and shrubs with antitranspirant spray and

landscape fabric now will ensure thriving trees, beautifully blooming plants and super-looking shrubs this spring.



HOME & GARDEN FEATURE

GIVE YOUR YARD A WINTER COAT, IN FALL – Homeowners can protect their yards from the damaging effects of winter rigors by using a landscape fabric, such as WeedBlock from Easy Gardener, Inc., around the base of trees, plants and shrubs.

ON THE COVER

1476 S. RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Big family? Say bon voyage to that small house and consider 2,859 square feet of first floor living! There are no steps to climb here. Rambling ranch built for stairless convenience. Features include three bedrooms. Two of the three bedrooms have connecting half baths. Large family room 21 x 14.5 with Parquet flooring overlooks a low maintenance heated in-ground pool with new solar cover. A delightful kitchen remodeled in 1988 boasts loads of cabinets, built-in refrigerator, range/oven and convection microwave oven. Formal dining room. Natural fireplace in living room. Den or second family room. Newer items include: Many new windows, carpeting in living room, dining room and largest bedroom (1994). Electronic air cleaner and furnace (1989). Hot water heater (1994). Full attic with flooring replaced in 1985. Two car attached garage plus shed attached to house 8 x 4 for tools and pool equipment. Guardian Home Warranty.

SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe 886-8710



Realtors

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors has named Delores Murphy Zamboni president for 1995. Zamboni, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, has earned CRS, GRI distinction and is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate on the Hill. The Women's Council of Realtors is a national organization dedicated to advancing professionalism in real estate.

Susan Vogel and Cathy Kegler, both associate brokers with Century-21

East, Inc. in Grosse Pointe Woods, have each been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designated by the Residential Sales Council, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Those receiving the CRS designation must complete the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate specific expertise in applied real estate marketing. Less than 3 percent of all Realtors nationwide hold this designation.

Fixing hinges and silencing stair squeaks

The hinges commonly used on interior doors are full mortise butt hinges. Each hinge has two leaves. Mortise one leaf into the door edge, the other into the jamb. (This is counter-sinking the hinge so it is flush with the wood.) Each leaf has knuckles that mesh to form a barrel down through the hinge. A pin fits into the barrel to serve as a pivot. Be sure the hinges you buy are the loose pin type so you can remove the pins and separate the leaves. These days most loose-pin hinges are reversible and can be used on either edge of a door. However, like prehung doors, some hinges are "handed," which means you need a different hinge for the left side of the door than for the right. Otherwise the pin will point downward and drop out as the hinge

Hinge size is expressed in height first, then width. The thickness and width of the door determine how big the hinges need to be. For interior doors measuring 1 3/8 inches thick and up to 32 inches wide, buy 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 inch butt hinges; on wider doors use 4 x 3 1/2 inch butt hinges. For a door that is 1 3/4 inches thick and up to 36 inches wide, buy 4 1/2 x 4 inch hinges. Wider, 1 3/4 inch thick doors need 5 x 4 inch hinges. Heavy solid-core doors, such as most entry doors, require three hinges.

Stairway squeaks happen when parts rub against each other. Wood may have warped. The house may have settled. Glued and nailed joints may have loosened under the stress of constant traffic. Use your eyes and ears to locate the moving boards that cause the squeaks.

1. A quick but not permanent solution is to inject a dry lubricant, such as graphite or talcum powder, into a squeaking joint. Work the powder into the crack and expect the squeak to return in a few months after the lubricant wears away.

2. Tightening with nails or, better yet, screws, makes a more secure



By Michael J. Kalkhoff

repair for a squeak caused by a tread rubbing against the top of a riser. With nails, drill pilot holes in the tread and drive ring-shank flooring nails down into the riser at opposite angles. Drive screws straight down. Countersink both nails and screws and fill the holes with putty.

3. Using wood wedges in cases where the top or bottom of a riser is moving against a tread, cut wedges from shingles, (you can find them at your lumberyard), coat them with wood glue, and drive the wedges into the joint just enough to remove the squeak. Then cut the excess off with a raiser knife.

4. If you have access from under the stairs repeat step No. 3.

5. You can use wood blocks to tighten up steps. First glue up the blocks of wood on both surfaces, then drill pilot holes and drive screws into the treads and risers. Be sure to use screws that won't be too long, and penetrate the front or top of your steps. (steps 5 and 6 are performed from the backside of the staircase if accessible).

6. You can also use 90-degree shelf brackets. Follow step No. 5 but without glue.

Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of the HOMETEAM Inspection Service, a local residential and commercial inspection company. (810) 412-0165 Write to The Helpful Inspector with your questions to The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich 48236.

Existing-home sales drop as mortgage rates rise

Steadily rising mortgage rates slowed sales of previously owned homes in November, as home buyers pulled back from the housing market, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.81 million existing single-family homes nationwide in November, 2.6 percent below the October rate of 3.91 million units, and 7.5 percent below the rate posted for November 1993.

NAR president Edmund G. Woods Jr. said the decline in existing-home sales was anticipated.

"We expected sales to slow down, given the direction rates have taken," he said. However, despite the drop, Woods pointed out that November's resale pace was quite healthy. "Overall, the market has remained in good shape, and we expect it to stay that way," he said.

Through November, 3.696 million single-family homes had been sold nationally in 1994, compared to 3.490 million units sold through November 1993.

The rise in mortgage rates has caused some prospective buyers to delay their purchases, Woods explained.

"Some buyers get priced out all together, and others who could still afford to buy at a higher rate get spooked," he said.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages was 9.18 percent for November, up from 8.93 percent for the previous month. One year ago, the average rate was 7.16 percent.

According to NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo, interest rate increases are continuing to work their way through the housing market.

"We are expecting further declines in home sales, but nothing catastrophic," he said.

The national median price for existing single-family homes was \$108,100 in November, up 1 percent from \$107,100 in November 1993. The median is the midpoint — half the homes sell for more, half for less.

On a month-to-month basis, the Midwest posted the only resale increase in November. The Midwest's existing-home sales pace was 1.09 million units last month, up 2 percent from the October rate. The rate was 2 percent below that for one year ago. The median price in the Midwest was \$86,600, up 1 percent from the price recorded one year earlier.

The South posted a resale rate of 1.32 million units for November, down 8 percent from October, and down 13 percent from November 1993. The South's median price was \$94,600 in November, down 1 percent from a year ago.

In the West, the November resale rate of 830,000 units dropped 1 percent from October, and fell 6 percent from November 1993. The median price, \$145,000, was 3 percent above that of one year earlier.

The Northeast recorded a resale rate of 560,000 units in November, unchanged from October and down 10 percent from November 1993. The median price was \$134,900 last month, down 4 percent from a year ago.

Currently, NAR is predicting sales of existing single-family homes to total 3.973 million units for 1994, rising 4.5

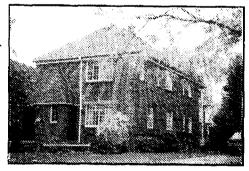
percent above the 1993 total.

There were 1.54 million existing single-family homes available for sale nationwide in November, representing a 4.8-month supply at last month's resale rate.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Attention Investors!

Lovely two family flat in the City of Grosse Pointe. Features include formal dining rooms, living rooms, updated eatin kitchens, two bedrooms and additional room which could suffice as a third bedroom if heated. Tenants in each unit have cared for their flats beautifully and are both on a month to month basis.



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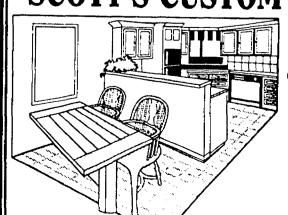
ERC :

886-6010

MEMBER OF, GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. G	ROSSE POINT	TE SHORES		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
,				

Address E	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1501 Oxford	3/1	First offering. Move-in cond. Fam. rm.	Call	886-6347
2221 Stanhope	2/1.5	A/C, sunporch, newly dec. fin. basemer	nt. \$98,500	884-2092
990 N. Brys	3/1.5	Price reduced! Sharp ranch, family roor w/ wet bar, 20 x 30 patio, fin. basement Must see! Andary Real Estate		886-5670
737 Peartree	4/3	3,800 sq. ft. of luxury living. Family roo w/ wet bar, 28 x 23 balcony off master bedroom, steam room in finished basen and more. Andary Real Estate		886-5670
1192 Blairmoor C	ourt 4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. NFP, CAC, great locati Call Tappan	on. \$225,000	884-6200

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
McKinley	3/1.5	Colonial. Fam. Room. Exc. Cond.	Call	885-6937
285 Moran	3/1.5	Colonial, family rm. 1,900 sq. ft. Executive Group	\$189,900	810-739-7283
356 Hillcrest	3/1.5	Starting out or scaling down don't miss this brick colonial in a great neighborhood. Call Tappan	\$139,900	884-6200

IV. GR	IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Lincoln Road	d 3/3	Cape Cod, charm galore, unique libra newer kit. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Price reduced	ry, Call	886-6010
800 Notre Dame	3/1.5	Den, family room. Perfect!! R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$165,000	886-6010
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Flat. Brick nicely kept. Tenants in place. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$168,000	886-6010

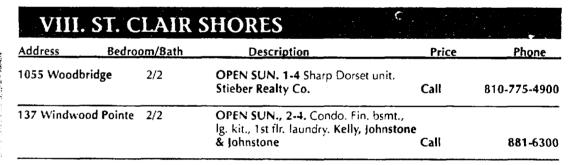
	IV. G	KO22F PO	DINTE CITY				
,	Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone		
,	4 Lakeside Cour	t 4/3.5	Gorgeous lake views from Ir, kit, master suite. Don't miss. Call Tap		884-6200		

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone 824-4293
1009 Somerset	3/1.5	Classic side hall colonial, fan room, many extras. Mint con		824-4293
1139 Wayburn	3/1	Bung. home w/NFP, Fla. rm., Century 21 East, Inc.	fam. rm. \$65,900	886-5040

VI.	DETI	ROIT				
Address	Beda	room/Bath	Description		Price	Phone
19961 McC	ormick	3/1 <i>.</i> 5	Completely updated kitchen & bath, new throughout, C/A, N w/full bath. Newly Beautifully decorate Stieber Realty	w carpet & paint FP, finished bsmt. landscaped.	\$49,900	810-775-490

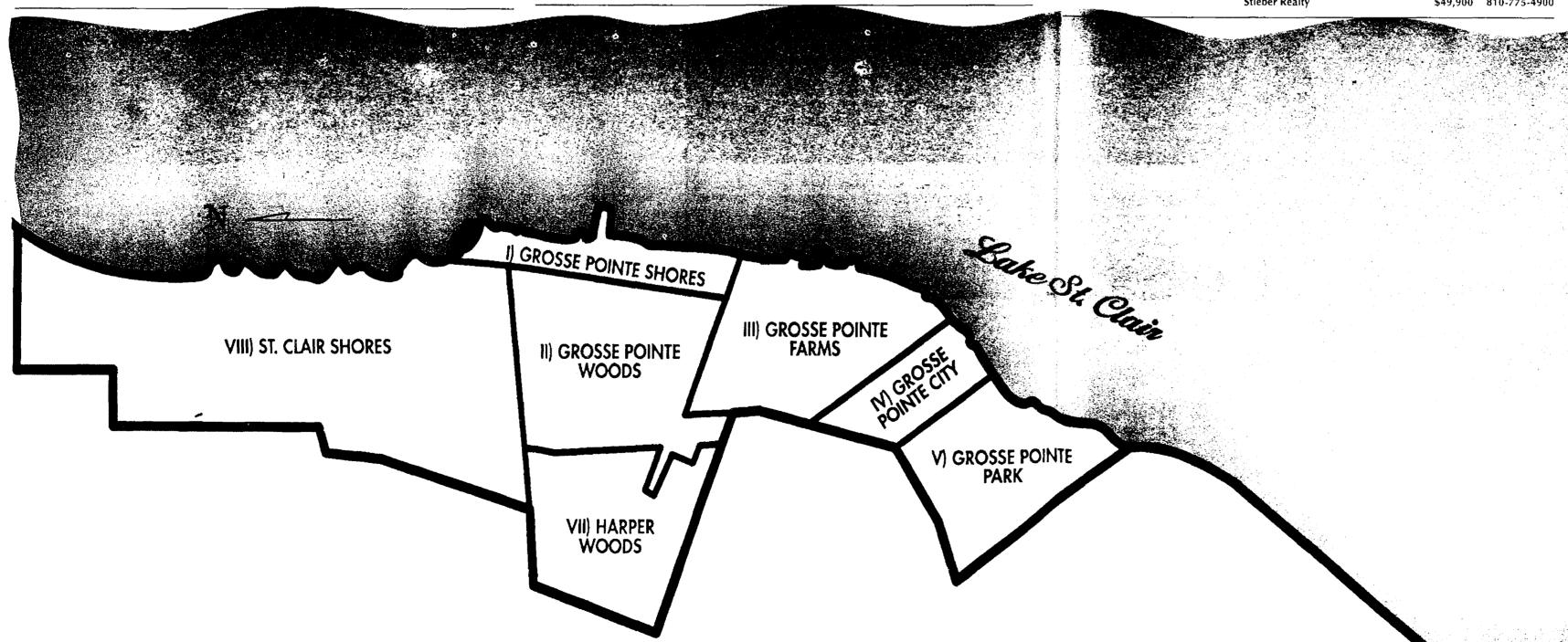
VI. DETROIT (cont'd)							
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone			
16647 Rossini	2/1	Sharp updated home, finished bsmt. w/bath. 2.5 car garage. New furn/air. Andary Real Estate	\$45,000	886-5670			

VII. HARPER WOODS								
ddress	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone				
ingsville	3/1	Doll house!! 2.5 car garage. Broker	\$52,900	810-939-6700				
9764 Beacons	sfield 5/2.5	Family room w/ fireplace, mudd room, Ige. kitchen, dining room, livi room, att. garage. Over 2,600 sq. ft. Andary Real Estate	ng \$159,000	886-5670				
0411 Danbury	y Lane 4/2.5	Colonial, G.P. Schools, Ig. great rm., new Ig. cedar deck & hot tub. Totally update throughout.		882-3584				



7.182	0				
Address	Bedro	om/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
WINDSOR,	CANADA	2/2	Condo located in downtown Win & for future Detroit gambling. Ov looking river, inside Parking, grea amenities, manager on sight.	er-	519-977-6307





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- 809 Lake/River Lots
- 810 Lake/River Resorts
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- Contracts 813 Northern Michigan
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1501 OXFORD RD. First offering. Move- in condition. Updated, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath & 2 lavs. Family room, air. Much, much more. 886-

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brick and vinyl Ranch on a 50x129' lot. Priced for immediate sale at \$72,900 FHA VA.

St. Clair Shores

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fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/ garage. Priced to sell.

Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 771-3954

Brand new custom built

St. Clair Shores

Located on LaVon, we've featured this custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, huge family room with natural 2 baths & 2 car attached

GROSSE POINTE

3 bedroom frame single, formal dining room, 1 1/2 bath, side drive, new kitchen, deck & 2 car garage. Needs TLC. Only \$79,900 or offer.

NEW LISTING

heat, new carpeting, side drive, fenced-in yard. Very neat. Only \$31,900, easy terms.

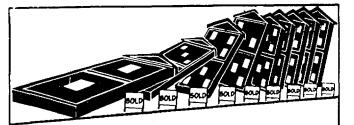
6-6 brick 2 family flat, sepa-

CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

CHARMING side hall colonial, 824-4293.

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GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

rate furnaces, basement, garage. Side drive, deep lot. Priced to sell!!

living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, slate patio, move in condition! 1009 Somerset. \$174,500. 313-

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PARK Colonial. Excellent condition & location. New boiler. Extensive redecorating. Open to reasonable offers. Seriour buyers please. 882-

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to see. 771-2470 Kessler

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 285 Moran. Fabulous 3 bedroom brick Colonial, family room, 1,900 sq. ft. Many updates. Asking \$189,900. Executive Group, 810-739-7283.

TWO bedroom brick home. Grosse Pointe Schools. 20270 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. 884-2073.

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Quality design also handicap adaptive

By W.D. Farmer, F.A.I.B.D.

Grand open spaces and high ceilings abound in this home plan that includes only 1,884 square feet of heated living space.

The front stoop leads to the open fover with a vista of the dining room and activity room and rear sun deck. Both the dining room and foyer have high ceilings, and the activity room is shown with an octagonal tray ceiling and corner fireplace.

The laundry room with laundry tub is neatly tucked away and leads into the double garage with an oversized storage room.

The kitchen is a step-saving design and features a sink overlooking the activity room and a snack bar is attached. A large morning room is adjacent, and access to the master bedroom is from this location.

The master bedroom and the private bath each include an octagonal tray ceiling to create additional elegance in these areas. The compartmented garden bath includes twin closets, and all the luxuries.

Two additional bedrooms are on the opposite side of the house and share a hall bath.

The exterior of the home is constructed of brick veneer with decorative corner quoins, windows and a combination hip and gable roof.

Plan Number Z-804 is available with either a crawl space or slab foundation and may be purchased to include the wheelchair adaptation alternates.

All W.D. Farmer plans are furnished with details necessary for FHA and VA approval and with special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information on this plan, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 31145.

Free Trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January.

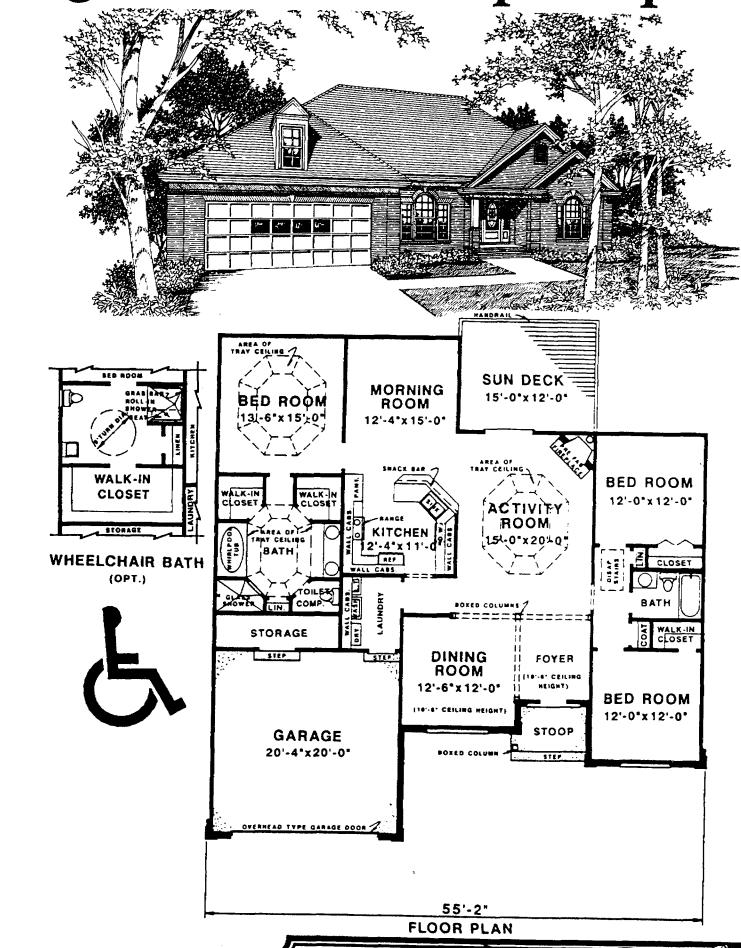
The 10 trees are the sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, white pine, red maple, birch, American redbud, silver maple, red oak, and Colorado blue spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," said John Rosenow, the foundation's president.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day," and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care.

To become a foundation member and receive the trees, send \$10 to TEN FREE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Jan. 31.







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