Kenwood fire cause unknown; owner vows to rebuild

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

amounted to a pile of ashes, Samuel Candela.

"Sometimes a house burns so through the roof.

Sunday, Jan. 21

is welcome to attend.

Monday, Jan. 22

15115 E. Jefferson.

room, 90 Kerby.

behind the police station.

Farms. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League and narrated by Stewart McMillin, a retired

school teacher who has trav-

eled to 95 countries and to

all 50 states, the show will

feature biblical and historic sites in the Holy Land.

Viewers will see Bethlehem,

Jerusalem, Nazareth, the

Sea of Galilee, Capernaum,

the Inn of the Good

Samaritan, Jericho, Tiberias and many other locations. In Jordan, slides will show the

capital of Amman. Mount

Nebo, the ancient city of Petra and view the Dead I Sea Scrolls. Admission for

non-members is \$4. Call

(313) 881-7511 for more

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WE'RE

CONCERNED ABOUT

YESTERDAY'S

NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the

news is printed on can and should live on. Last year, more than

newsprint was recycled And that number is

thing back. Then Recycle

£J

Read.

next. But the paper

one third of all U.S.

growing every day. Recycling

is the one

way we can

all give some-

information

After sifting through what look at," said Farms fire chief

Your Community Newspaper



Jumps pulls liquor license request

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

remaining liquor licenses in about the licensing procedure. The licensing procedure. The stewarts approached the first procedure include the addition of a fourth bonds." the Hill has withdrawn its city council again in November, but the council took no action within 360 feet of the restau-

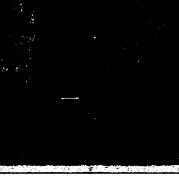
cil. "I believe that the sale of affect parking, and agreed to of the St. James board of direc-By Shirley A. McShane liquor in my restaurant is make a decision at the January tors, indicated that none of the Staff Writer inconsistent with Jumps' cur- council meeting.

principles." Jumps since it opened in May waiver is granted by the 1990, bought the restaurant Michigan Liquor Control

who died in 1994.

"After careful thought, I at that meeting, deciding rant.

Indoor winter wonderland When frigid temperatures, blowing snow and slippery ice put the deep freeze on outside play, parents and their tots head to Barnes school for the Gymboree program, which is offered at various days and times through Grosse Pointe Community Education. The program provides organized play and exercise using a vari-ety of equipment. Call (313) 343-2178 for more information.



badly that you cannot find a thing; there's nothing left to

See related editorial on page 6A

With the help of the City of home was destroyed.

amounted to a pile of ashes, Grosse Pointe Farms fire offi-cials have concluded that the gutted the former home of Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder on Kenwood cannot be deter-Kenwood cannot be deter-mined. "Sematimes a base to more cannot be deter-mined. "Sematimes a base to base square-foot English Tudor house.

"Everything was gone," cloths and other equipment. Candela said. "It all had burned to ashes. All we found were a few empty cans."

paint cans, lacquers, drop ble.

The chemicals did not start the fire, Candela said, but their

Since 1940



January 18, 1996

The next generation Marcus Connor was sworn in as a member of the State Bar of Michigan by his father, Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Michael Connor, over the holidays at the family

home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Marcus Connor, like his father and grandfather, earned his law degree at the University of Notre Dame. His grandfather, the late Ed Connor, was a Recorder's Court judge.

Michael Connor is retiring from the beach in order to work for the Jaques Admiralty law



St. John Hospital

sells \$65 million in building bonds

granted permission for St. diac catheterization lab, the John Hospital to sell \$65 mil- construction of a new addition lion worth of bonds to finance a to the front of Professional number of improvements to the Building One to make room for medical center.

bonds were sold through the Jakub said. firm of Goldman-Sachs.

completed in 1997.

"Some of these projects were started in 1993, and will be completed shortly, while other projects won't be finished until 1997," Jakub said. "Work being finance hu the new bonds has a lower rate then they from founder Art Bokatzian, Commission (LCC). According who died in 1994. to the LCC's measurement

"After careful thought, I at that meeting, deciding rant. respectfully withdraw my instead to study the issue, par-application," said owner Chad include in husiness would Ferber. Carol Marr, president district.

rent appeal and not in keeping Also, Michigan statutes pro-key rent appeal appe with our founder's operating hibit the issuance of a Class C Jumps' request. As long as the the Grosse Pointe library have three of the seven trustees' the Grosse Pointe Ibrary nave three of the seven trustees rinciples." the Grosse Pointe Ibrary nave three of the seven trustees Stewart, who has worked at a church or school unless a the request and if the city the Grosse Pointe Ibrary nave three of the seven trustees the Grosse Pointe Ibrary nave three of the seven trustees a rough idea of how to go about terms are due to expire on reappointing or replacing June 30. They are: Dorothy library trustees as terms Kennel of Grosse Pointe

Appointment, rather than at-large election of trustees, is Pointe Park. one of the methods prescribed district library agreement between the five Pointes,

The current library trustees The Grosse Pointe schools, were appointed by the Grosse Grosse Pointe Woods and Gregory Theokas of Grosse

None of the trustees have by the state's district library publicly announced their establishment act and it is the intentions, but they are method specified in the 1994 expected to do so in February. While the appointment

See LIBRARY, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST Sarah Jo Schwartz Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Age: 26 Family: Married, no chil-

Occupation: Pastry chef Claim to fame: Owner of Room for Dessert pastry

Quote: "I always knew what I wanted to do, so I concentrated on achieving that goal since I was



EDITORIAL: 882-0294 · DISPLAY ADVERTISING: 882-3500 · CLASSIFIED: 882-6900 · CIRCULATION: 343-5577 · PRODUCTION: 882-6090

"The bonds sold out very now before floating a bond is quickly," Jakub said. "It was a simple," said Pat McGuire, vice president of finance for the The money raised from the hospital. "There are certain bond sale will go toward pro- costs associated with issuing a jects that broke ground in bond. If we issued individual 1993. The final project, four bonds for individual projects, new operating rooms on the we would have to pay that cost second floor of the concentrat- every time. But with one bond ed care building, should be for many projects, we only have

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer and fifth floor to the concentrated care building, relocating The Michigan State Hospital and redesigning the obstetrics Finance Authority recently unit, the addition of a new car-

a magnetic resonance imaging The hearing was held on unit, and renovation and Friday, Jan. 5, said hospital expansion of the emergency spokesman Greg Jakub. Once room on the ground floor of the permission was granted, the concentrated care building, "The reason for waiting until

to pay it once, which keeps

financed by the new bonds has which is a lower rate than they

because of construction by now, McGuire said. "We monitor they should not be bothered by interest, and rates are the lowest they've been in 15 years. The hospital's projects Now is a good time to issue

to the LCC's measurement After asking the Grosse Stewart's wife, Mabel, had guidelines, which follow a path After asking the Grosse Stewarts wile, Mapel, nad guidelines, which follow a path Pointe Farms City Council to appeared before the Farms city along the street from front door of each building, be considered for one of the two council in October to inquire to front door of each building, remaining liquor licenses in about the licensing procedure. Richard Elementary School is include the addition of a fourth bonds."

church's 12 board members

N 1

Photo by Thea L. Walker

anter and the design and the set of the set

See JUMPS, page 2A expire - but they still need to Shores, Florence Miller of fill in the blanks.



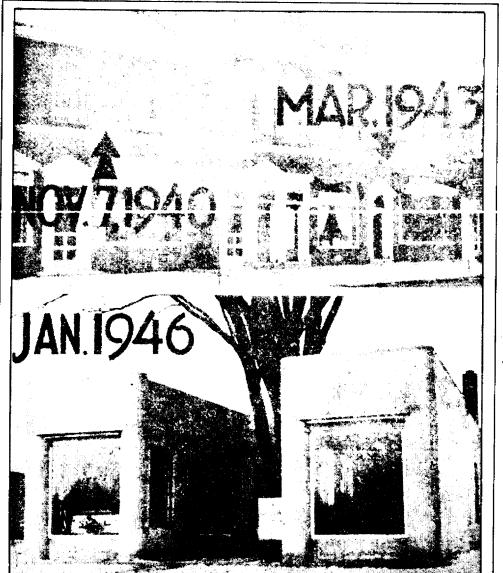
shop in the Woods.

young." See story, page 4A

News

2A

January 12, 1996 **Grosse Pointe News**



<u>yesterday's headlines</u> Also at the meeting, the 50 years ago this week

A scheme by a small group of residents to rezone a small section of Mack to residential in the Woods is "snowed under" by a 1,090 to 173 vote.

■ Twenty-five residents file suit against Grosse Pointe Township Supervisor Schweikart and Treasurer Damman in an attempt to get the assessments on their lakefront properties lowered.

Three armed bandits walk into a social gathering of five men and three women in the home of Joseph J. Hayes at 279 Roosevelt Place at 12:55 a.m. Wednesday, covering them a shotgun and a revolver, relieving them of their wallets and fleeing. The robbers are quickly rounded up by City and Farms police.

25 years ago this week

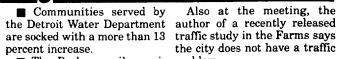
A capacity audience of interested citizens jams the board room of the school administration building at 389 St. Clair on Friday to attend the first meeting of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education.

Mrs. John A. Nelson, "a civicminded housewife and mother," was named chairman of the committee, which was formed to fight Public Act 100, a measure that would limit per pupil spending to \$945.

Rewly elected state Rep. William R. Bryant introduces a resolution that would allow schools to spend more than the \$945 limit specified in Public Act 100.

Plans for a proposed \$900,000 tennis club and building on the site of the former DePetris Florists property at 230 Grosse Pointe Blvd. are brought before the Farms council, but they are met with vigorous opposition from three couples who live nearby.

10 years ago this week ■ With the lake already 34 inches above the long-term average, and, threatening, to rise anotherdsiz inches by springar flooding remains a concern in the Pointes.



The Park council unani- problem. ■ With 2 1/2 weeks to go mously approves the merger of the police and fire departments before a school-district-wide into a single public safety vote on whether to build a \$7.6 department. million library on property at Brownell school, supporters

5 years ago this week

street.

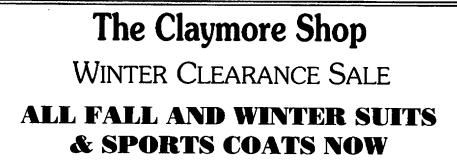
tresses. Opponents outnumber supporters at a Farms hearing on whether to maintain the traffic barricade on McKinley arsonist. The vehicles were and keep McMillan a one-way

■ Three cars are torched in the Park by an unknown apparently chosen at random. - John Minnis

and opponents go to the mat-



Friday



Five years of growth

The expansion which has been necessitated by the steady growth of the Grosse Pointe News is graphically illustrated in this picture of the three locations of the offices during the last five years. From the small second-floor office occupied when the News first started publication in November 1940 to the first-floor location next to the Punch and Judy Theater was a small step compared to the move just made. Last Thursday, the main offices were transferred into the beautiful new building under the Great Elm at 99 Kercheval between McMillan Road and Oak Street in Grosse Pointe Farms. (Grosse Pointe News, Jan. 17, 1946)

From page 1A

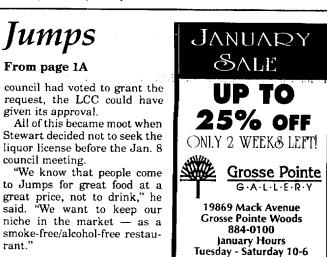
given its approval.

council meeting.

Jumps Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

Rosalyn Lovasco-Coury's name was spelled incorrectly in a recent Pride of the Pointes item about her inclusion in the 1996 edition of "Who's Who Students Among in American Universities and Colleges." She is a student at Siena Heights College.



For

Pictures by Fred Runnelli



al.

1

News



Pretty places in the Park

The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission recently honored Roger Garrett (pictured left with Park mayor Palmer Heenan) for his efforts on the commission to make the Park a more beautiful place to live at the annual awards presentation last November.

The homes of 27 Park residents and two Park businesses also were honored. Homeowners receiving awards included Scott Denman, Stephen Bryan, Mary E. Jones, Richard A. Jacob, Gwen Wunder, John Miller, Thomas A. DiLuigi, Robert and Susan Ottosen, Dr. A. Paul and Carol Schaap, Ingida Asfan, Timothy and Linda Malicki Young, Andrea and Eric Hollerbach, Robert and Margaret Shannon, Dr. Hugh Henderson, John Gehrke, Richard Maughan, Patrick and Patricia McKeever, Mrs. William Ternes, Robin and Paul Stanford, Frank N. Bever and Marilyn Held, Dave and Judy Brophy, Toni Maceri Cohen, Michael and Mary Ann Dodge, Edward Kliber Jr., Louis Koehler and Frank and Sharyn Pirrello. Business awards were presented to the Sunrise Saloon and Ferlito Construction for the work done in the construction of the Pemberton Place office building. Louise Schneider (right) for her work on the Park's newsletter.



Fires, wild dogs, scams kept Pointe police busy in 1995

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Devastating house fires marked the beginning and the close of 1995 in the Pointes. But for the most part, the year was quiet.

throughout the year by telephone con men, roving burglars and wild dogs on the prowl.

In October, the community mourned the loss of Christina Comito, a 25-year-old Regina basketball coach who was killed on Vernier when a speeding motorist hit her car headon.

Firefighters in Grosse Pointe

the City of Grosse Pointe and companies. Victims were led to found guilty of murder and both domestic and wild ani- dashed the spirits of the Mason another on Lakeview in Grosse Pointe Farms. No one was being used fraudulently and Recorder's Court jury last injured in either blaze. The many gave their numbers to June. Lakeview fire was traced to a table-top Christmas tree; the Lakeland fire was caused by a Residents were annoyed device used to melt ice from eaves troughs.

At year's end, investigators in Grosse Pointe Farms still didn't have a cause for the Dec. stop bothering Grosse Pointers 17 fire that gutted the former home of Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder on Kenwood.Elliott bluff. Johnson became a household

Johnson. A couple of Pointe residents wired money to Johnson, believing they were participating in a sting operation.

Johnson wasn't caught by local authorities but he did Jefferson. after they read about him in life the newspaper and called his

Grosse Pointe Park police name last March and April as detectives, the Wayne County Hampton and pleaded guilty to Farms before police surroundhe targeted residents around prosecutor and those who knew a lesser charge. the Pointes with his elaborate Phyllis Ann Lenart were able rang in the New Year dousing claimed to be an investigator case when Tony Raynell short leash last summer after

Hampton, along with 36year-old Deborah McCullough, was charged in the January 1992 street robbery and murder of Lenart, who was waiting for a bus at Wayburn and

Hampton was sentenced to without McCullough, in a plea agree- Motorists and early risers ment with the prosecutor's reported seeing the white tail office, testified

phone scam in which he to put to rest a three-year-old kept their house pets on a released on Belle Isle. two fires, one on Lakeland in with the long-distance phone Hampton, 30, of Detroit was they witnessed the mauling of a St. Clair Shores family and pended license.

believe their calling cards were armed robbery by a Detroit mals. The so-called wild dog school community in Grosse pack was believed to be a group of abandoned pets, which wandered in and out of the Pointes last summer. On Aug. 30, one by a speeding motorist on of the dogs was captured and Vernier at Charlevoix. euthanized.

Speaking of wild animals, police were busy chasing a 10point buck found leaping and bounding through the Pointes parole. in the early hours of Oct. 16. against prancing from the Park to the ed the creature and tranquil-Residents in Grosse Pointe ized him. The buck was later

A tragic accident devastated

Pointe Woods on Oct. 17 when Comito was struck and killed

3A

The 33-year-old man charged in the crash, Ivory Lynn Herron, is being held in Wayne County Jail on \$500,000 bond while awaiting trial in Detroit Recorder's Court. He pleaded innocent to second-degree murder, operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and drugs and driving with a sus-

Woods raises fines for violating city ordinances in 1996

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

1

During their last council meeting of 1995, Grosse Pointe

Woods councilmembers the proposal. approved increasing most fines for violation of city ordinances by \$15, effective the beginning of the new year. "The change in city fines was

recommended by the city administrator," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "It was suggested that fines charged by the Woods were not in line with the other Pointes, and it might be a good idea to bring our fine schedule in line with the surrounding communities."

fine schedule, the council con- sign. with Woods municipal Most fines in this category judge Lynne Pierce, who said that she had no problem with

"I don't know the last time we raised fines," Novitke said. But I hope that we would review the fine schedule every couple of years to see if any changes were required.'

The Woods' list of payable civil and misdemeanor violations is over four pages long. Categories include civil infractions like refusing a preliminary alcohol breath test to to \$90, while the fine for parkinterfering with fire fighting ing in a no standing/stopping/ Before changing the city's apparatus to disobeying a stop zone went from \$30 to \$35.

were in the \$60-\$65 range. The council's action raised most fines by \$15.

Fines for violations of local ordinances, like abandoning a motor vehicle or improper diswent up posal of trash, between \$10 and \$15.

Most parking fines, with the exception of expired meter fines paid within 10 days, went up between \$5 and \$15. For example the fine for parking in a spot designated for handicapped drivers went from \$75

Park court clerk Penny Zeckzer of the Farms munici-Caretti said that Park fines for pal court clerk's office.

offenses like driving 1-10 miles over the speed limit are curof Grosse Pointe's court clerk's other Pointes.' office, said the fine for driving rently \$65. The old Woods fine for the same offense was \$60, 1-10 miles over the speed limit and is now \$75. is \$65. In the Farms, the fine for

"Our fines were on the low driving 1-10 miles over the end of the scale in Grosse increase.

speed limit is \$70, said Cathy Pointe," said Woods city comptroller Cliff Maison. "It was decided that we would have Stephanie Muir, of the City fines more in line with the

> Caretti said Park officials are currently reviewing the Park's fine schedule for 1996. and it is possible that fines will



Explore using Feng Shui in the home

An introduction to Feng for more than 20 years. Among concepts covered dur-

Shui, the ancient Chinese art of placement as it influences the relationship between an individual and his home environment, will be offered at the War Memorial on Saturday, Jan. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Feng Shui in the Home is repeated Saturdays, Jan. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 10, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. It is taught by Stuart Hopkins, who between buildings and their has studied Eastern philoso- occupants. This relationship each class. Call the War phies and martial arts forms may be positive or negative.

Hopkins explains that Feng ing this introduction to Feng Shui is based on the Chinese Shui are the methods used to belief in the theory that five match your home with your elements, or energies (chi), personal Feng Shui horoscope, were present at the creation of the universe. These five ener- apartment or condominium is gies — earth, metal, water, suitable to you, and how to corwood and fire - continue to be rect bad Feng Shui to enhance present at various times your health, wealth, luck and throughout the human body creating this profound link family.

how to determine if a home, happiness and that of your

Registration fee is \$7 for Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Library

From page 1A

process has been used once before, library board president John Bruce points out that the expiring terms this year present a new set of challenges.

"For every question we have there is another question," Bruce said. "(Grosse Pointe schools superintendent) Ed Shine asked us in December to make suggestions as to how the school board should go about appointing new board up with a set of recommendations to the school board in response to Shine's request."

Bruce said he felt it was important to formally act upon Shine's request, even though all parties involved are aware that the school board is in no way obligated to adopt the library board's suggestions. He also was quick to point out that the final selection process itself is out of the library board's scope of responsibility.

ment stipulates that the seven-

member board will be com- will be submitted to the library posed of one representative board president. from each of the five Pointes, a Harper Woods representative and one at-large representative

"It is my understanding that (the school district and Harper Woods) chose the method of appointment over at-large election because Harper Woods wanted to make sure it had representation on the board and appointment was the only way to assure representation.' members. We decided to come Bruce said. "State laws for libraries do not allow for a ward system, which would elect representatives for each municipality or geographic агеа.

> The library board adopted on Monday, Jan. 15, the following recommendations

> Board members whose terms are due to expire will announce their intentions at the February board meeting of that year.

• Board vacancies will be The district library agree- published in the local newspapers; responses to the notice

A nominating committee, composed of the library board president, or designee, and the mayor of the city in question, or designee, will be formed for each vacancy that is required to be filled by a representative from the six municipalities. If the outgoing board member does not want to be reappointed, he will serve on the committee, which will nominate one person. The nomination will be forwarded to the school board for a final decision.

Candidates for the at-large trustee seat will be nominated by the library board and submitted to the school board for final decision.

Nominations will be submitted by the end of April and the school board will take action by May so that the trustees may begin their new terms on July 1.

There are no term limits.

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News

Life is sweet for Woods pastry chef

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe Woods while in college, with petit "I couldn't go any further Schwartz, and use only the resident Sarah Jo Schwartz, four glace and round choco- working for others," said finest ingredients, including becoming a pastry chef late box centerpiece. Special- Schwartz. "It was time to imported chocolates and fruit wasn't a half-baked idea - it izing in pastries, Schwartz start my own place. When fillings. was fulfillment of a lifelong continued to compete in con- you work for others, you do dream. "I always wanted to do this gan Chefs de Cuisine and the are all made from my own Seizinger, who is currently

job," said Room for Dessert Michigan Restaurant Associ- recipes. But I do allow my stationed in Germany. They owner Schwartz, 26. "I knew ation. what I wanted to do, so I con- With the encouragement of their own recipes, as well."

that goal when I was young." Roger Holden, Schwartz sert last April 12. Getting the

sure to food preparation gious Amway Grand Plaza ry store, ready took a lot of while attending North High Hotel in Grand Rapids, work. School. She took the school's There she worked under one commercial foods class in of the country's 10 best pastry help," Schwartz said. "My the 11th grade, and discov- chefs, Gilles Renusson. ered that she had found her It was Renusson who sent did all the electrical work. true calling. The program Schwartz to Desserts Interna- My cousin, Tom Bertolini, has since been discontinued. tional in Exton, Pa., where is a contractor and did most plies with a story of her visit After graduating from she worked and studied un- of the construction. I myself high school, Schwartz contin- der chef Gunther Heiland. searched far and wide for the ued her studies at Oakland The bakery supplies pastries right equipment, and did the County Community College, and desserts to many of the interior design.

arts program. While attend- in New York City. ing OCCC, she also worked From Pennsylvania, Schwartz said. "As it is, at the Park Place Cafe in the Schwartz headed back home when I design a cake, this "garde manger" or cold to Grosse Pointe, where she fascination carries over into I wanted to dissect them to opened her own shop, Room my baking." foods, section.

Schwartz won the first food for Dessert, at 20445 Mack in show competition she entered Grosse Pointe Woods.

tests sponsored by the Michi- things their way. My pastries U.S. Army specialist David staff to experiment and try centrated on working toward one of her instructors, chef She opened Room for Des-Schwartz got her first expo- went to work at the presti- shop, which used to be a jewel-

> "Fortunately, I had a lot of dad is an electrician, and

enrolling in the culinary finest hotels and restaurants "I was always fascinated by colors and textures,"

They make all their own desserts at the shop, said

wed last summer, and his enlistment expires later this vear.

"We've known each other since high school," said Schwartz. "There's no one who knows me as well as he does, and after dating for nine years, we decided to get married."

When asked how dedicated she is to pastries, Schwartz reto Germany,

"Two years ago, I visited David in Germany, and we

went to a number of pastry Schwartz. "Of course we purchased a variety of pastries. David wanted to eat them, but see what was in them and

both cars were picked up on a officer's Woods police radar.

The officer pulled over both drivers after they turned around at Mack and began heading west toward the expressway. The Algonac man had minor injuries from the crash and was taken to a nearby hospital by Harper Woods medics.

The Detroit man was suspected of being under the influence of liquor, was subjected to field sobriety tests and and was idling in park at then arrested for OUIL, procthe curb when the woman essed at the Woods police station and released to Harper Woods police custody on \$200 bond.

During the traffic stop, police noticed the Detroit man's car had blood splattered on the passenger seat and floor. piqued police curiosity on The driver said he had just Jan. 14 when he allegedly ex- dropped off a friend at Saratoceeded posted speed limits in ga Hospital for treatment of his blood-stained car to flee a gunshot wound to the leg. Police called the hospital and the man's story checked out. — Shirley A. McShane

> Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call (810) 445-5227.

Photo by Jim Stickford

January 18, 1996 **Grosse Pointe News**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sarah Jo Schwartz gets to have her cake and eat it too as the owner and head pastry chef of Room for Dessert, a new bakery that opened up last year in the Woods.

how they were made. This is trip, and I spend it analyzshops over there," said supposed to be a romantic ing pastries."



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Armed robbery PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS in the Park

Two women leaving a store on the 1200 block of Wayburn at about 7:40 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, reported that a young man in his late beens or early 20s who had been standing outside the store pulled a gun on them and demanded their cash. After they gave him \$22, he suspect ran north and hen west through the Wayurn alley. The suspect, decribed as wearing a black acket with a hood, appears to have been part of a group of Sour robbers, who also ran from the scene after the rob-Bery. Police are continuing 12:59 a.m. accident, they dis-🕼 investigate.

Fire on the lake Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a home in the 15800 block of Lakeview Court at about 8:30 🖬 m. Friday, Jan. 12. Upon areval officers saw several to the woman, they smelled a Christmas trees on fire on strong odor of alcohol and

breakwall. Apparently the trees were was then arrested for operat-paced on the ice as part of a ing a vehicle under the influchristmas display, but were, ence of liquor, having an unaccording to the public safety lawful blood alcohol level driver east on Vernier into report, "ablaze from an un- and improper lane use while

ž ¢,

known source."

Because the trees were well away from land, they were and she was issued a tempoleft to burn out on their own. rary permit. Her car was tow-Police have no suspects. Driver's error prompts arrest

A 48-year-old woman driving west on Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms on Jan. 11 thought a parked car was in motion, did not brake and crashed into the vehicle. When Farms police ar. Hit and run

rived to take a report of the covered the woman in her car, which had considerable front-end damage, and found the other car, a 1994 Lexus,

pushed onto the curb; it had considerable rear-end damage. When police began talking

the ice about 30 feet from the _asked her to get out of the car to conduct sobriety tests. She

Her license was destroyed ed and she had to post \$200 bond before being released from police custody. She is scheduled to appear in

driving.

Farms municipal court on Wednesday, Jan. 24. The Lexus had its lights on

mistook it for a moving vehicle.

driver caught

A 38-year-old Detroit man an angry motorist.

The Detroit man had allegedly struck the car of a 47year-old Algonac man when they were in the Harper and Vernier intersection in Harper Woods and then fled the scene. The Algonac motorist began chasing the Detroit Grosse Pointe Woods, where

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE THANKS ... TO THE BRAVE members of the Public Safety Departments of GROSSE POINTE CITY AND GROSSE POINTE FARMS for their valiant efforts attempting to save our home from the terrible fire that consumed it on SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1996. YOU ARE All HEROES TO US AND YOUR BRAVERY WILL NEVER DE FORGOTTEN DY US. Thanks also to all our friends and area residents who have offered us your aid and comfort in our loss. Ken & Deborah Meade

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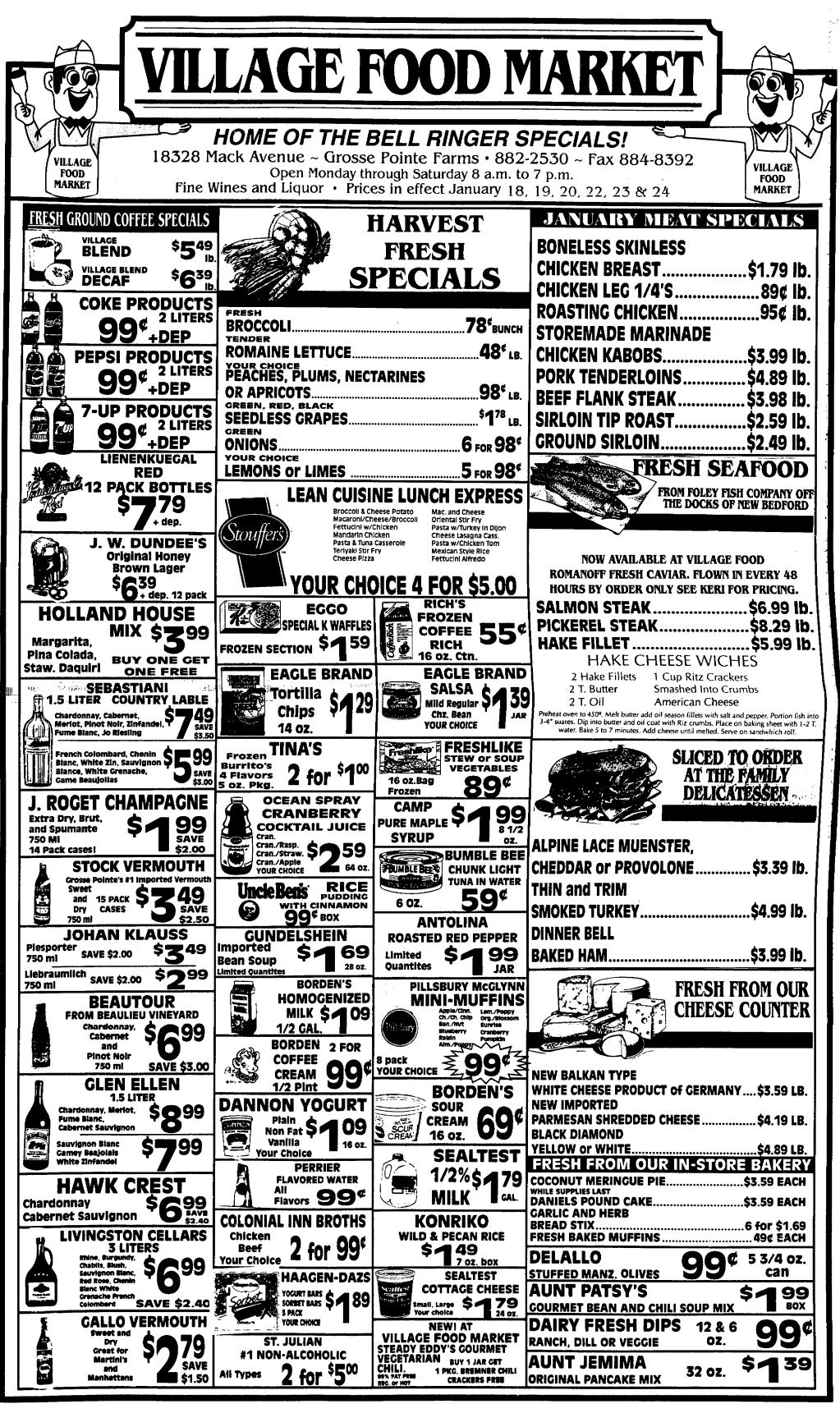
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'Liar' charges set low level for campaign

 \mathbf{T} e have editorialized for several years, apparently with little success, about the need for increased civility in public discourse in this country. With a new national election campaign now under way, the need for improvement daily

becomes more apparent each day. Our view is that William Safire's personal attack on Hillary Clinton in the Jan. 8 New York Times was almost unprecedented in the recent history of that newspaper and of quality newspapers elsewhere in the United States.

Safire repeated his offense on Jan. 10 in a column headed, "President as Pugilist," which apparently was Safire's attempt to make light of the entire incident.

The outpouring of reaction, much of it against Safire, has also indicated the depths to which this year's political campaign will descend in personal vituperation and name-calling.

By calling Mrs. Clinton "a congenital liar," and then attempting to prove it by citing some of the rumors and alleged reports stemming from the Whitewater and the White House travel cases, Safire shows his own prejudices.

To date not a single criminal charge has been made against either of the Clintons in these cases, although Sen.



Alphonse D'Amato of New York, chairman of the Senate Whitewater investigation, has hinted darkly of possible crimes. It is curious, in fact, that the Republicans are relying so heavily on D'Amato to push their charges. He has a reputation for overstating any charges that are raised or questions asked, and his own integrity has been questioned by a congressional ethics committee.

Anthony Lewis, another Times columnist who disagrees sharply with his colleague, Safire, says D'Amato's performance "is right out of the Joe McCarthy book: Promise horrors and prove nothing.'

But, Lewis continued, "there is a big difference. The press cottoned to Senator McCarthy and checked out what he said. On Whitewater, the press too often seems an eager accomplice of the accusers."

Lewis checked out the story that arose after missing copies of the files of the Rose law firm in Arkansas in which Hillary Clinton was a partner, were found.

"Mrs. Clinton had said that she did 'minimal' legal work for Madison Guaranty, a failed savings and loan owned by James McDougal, the Whitewater developer," Lewis reported. "Senator D'Amato said the records

raised 'serious questions' about Mrs. Clinton. He spoke of conduct that borders on contempt, obstruction and false statements.

"The records actually showed that over 15 months Mrs. Clinton billed Madison \$6,000 for 60 hours of work, less than an hour a week. For a sizable law firm, that was a small account."

That example illustrates D'Amato's practice of exaggerating and misrepresenting what even the files show. Unfortunately, too many Washington reporters these days are simply accepting D'Amato's explanations and not doing the necessary digging to prove him wrong.

True, name-calling and vulgar comments can be heard on almost every hand these days, whether politics or some other matter is being discussed. Some newsmen seem to lack respect for anyone and apparently want to see how far they can go with their charges.

But politicians show little or no respect for members of the opposition party, and talk show hosts are even worse in playing fast and loose with the facts.

Yet Republicans and Democrats who are often the butt of charges or attacks are now supposed to sit down and work out their budget and other differences in

friendly fashion. That is too much for even dedicated people to take.

As a consequence, it's no wonder that a possible third stoppage of government is threatened, although a more likely development being discussed this week is to delay the final decisions on the big disagreements until November. That presumably would encourage a full public debate.

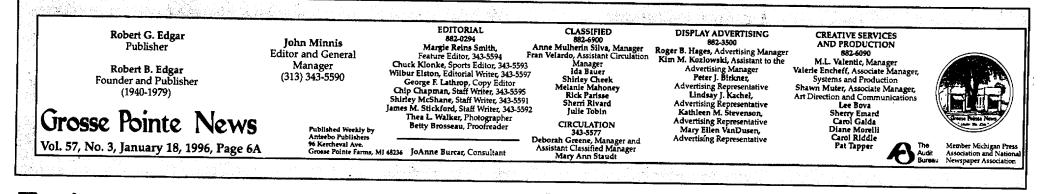
Speaker Newt Gingrich, making political fundraising stops in California, took time out the other night to listen to the president's press conference, and then called one of his own to dispute the president's statements.

As the media reported, the speaker in his attack came "within an inch of calling him (the president) a liar, although stopping just short." As one of the principles involved in the budget and other party differences, Gingrich himself is using language that promotes the kind of public discourse we and many other people find abhorrent.

We know that opinion is deeply divided in this community, as well as elsewhere in America, about the president and his wife. But we agree with Lewis of the Times that the kinds of personal attacks now being made on the president and his wife mean that "it is not just Mr. Clinton who suffers, it is the country.'

All of us as individual citizens have a responsibility, as we see it, to try to end the name-calling and personal abuse in these early days of the 1996 campaign and, instead, to improve the civility of public discourse.

AT TO



Forbes seen challenging Dole

illionaire magazine publisher Steve Forbes is apparently making a serious challenge against Sen. Robert Dole, who has been leading the GOP presidential hopefuls for months by wide margins.

The challenge became even more obvious Saturday night when the nine presidential hopefuls appeared on a national TV broadcast as they sought votes in the Feb. 12 Iowa caucuses, less than a month away.

Forbes keeps his messages simple. He favors a national flat-tax plan to replace the income tax while the other major item in his national program is adoption of the proposed term-limit amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

As Richard L. Berke of the New York Times reported on Sunday, the nine candidates for the top GOP spot "attacked government as too big, offered their own plans to simplify the tax system and improve education, and several reasserted their positions against abortion."

most fire for spending \$10 million of his own money to finance a huge advertising barrage that has prevented former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas or commentator Pat Buchanan for emerging as the top challenger to Dole.

But Dole also was hammered on several grounds. It was charged he lacked the vision and leadership to defeat President Clinton. Others said his time had passed. or he was too old, or that he had failed to sell the complete GOP program to the Senate.

To a listener in Grosse Pointe, however, Dole still sounded presidential and more able to compete with Clinton than any of the others, at least at this stage. He devoted some time to his negotiations with the president on the budget, and



"One after another," Berke went on, "they jockeyed over who was most conservative. Foreign policy hardly came up as the contenders were peppered with questions from readers of the The Des Moines Register, which sponsored the forum."

From the account by Berke as well as by Associated Press, Forbes came under the emphasized his experience in Washington.

Morry Taylor, Grosse Pointe's contribution to the campaign, said the federal bureaucracy should be cut. He contended congressional pensions are excessive, and that as president, he would eliminate onethird of federal jobs that pay annual salaries between \$50,000 and \$143,000.

In the end, however, the race for the GOP nomination is expected to come down to Dole, and perhaps Forbes and Gramm as well. But the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 12 could surprise us.

Pointes lose part of heritage

ne by one, the stately mansions that dominated the Grosse Pointe landscape for so many years are falling to age, developments or fires.

Fires within recent weeks destroyed two of the mansions that had graced this community since the 1920s

One was the Grosse Pointe Farms home on Kenwood that was owned by Frank Vallecorsa, who recently had purchased it from Tiger slugger Cecil Fielder. The new owner was in the final stages of restoring the mansion when it burned on Dec. 17.

The home had been designed by George P. Mason and built in 1929 for Lynn McNaughton, vice president of Cadillac Motors. It also had served as a home for Benson and Edith (McNaughton) Ford.

The more recent loss was the Windmill Pointe Drive home in Grosse Pointe Park owned by automobile dealer and entrepreneur Ken Meade that fell to flames on Jan. 6.

This mansion, also built in the late

4

1920s, reportedly was erected by the Hup family who had manufactured an early automobile known as the Hupmobile.

Fortunately, both owners are planning to rebuild and restore their structures. Pointe residents long have regarded these homes and others lost earlier to developments or simply to old age as showpieces for visitors to the Pointes

In our view, that was appropriate. The people who built the mansions were for the most part entrepreneurs who had done well in the early days of the auto manufacturing business, or in some other pioneering venture in the area. Such homes had individual histories that Pointers liked to remember and tell visitors about.

Some new homes errected in recent years may in time develop their own traditions for the families who built and occupied them and the architects who designed them. But it is saddening to lose even part of a community heritage which all Pointers share, have respect for and take pride in.



Letters

Give peace a chance

To the Editor: Middle East terrorism proceeds apace. The cycle of assassination continues its bloody route from Israeli to Palestinian and back again.

Muslims and Jews of the Middle East suffer from the inability to put the ideal of peace ahead of the bloodthirstiness of revenge. Yet the United States will continue to provide financial and moral support to this wartorn area of the world in the hope that its antagonists may one day live in the spirit of religious pluralism that brings peace to human existence.

May God continue to bless America. And may he grant to Arab and Jew alike the courage to find the peace that is in their hearts.

Martin Yanosek Grosse Pointe Woods

Coats for Cold gives thanks To the Editor:

It is with heartfelt thanks that we write this letter to you, the editor, and to the utility trailer packed to the community which the Grosse brim with bags of donated Pointe News serves, that is to items. We estimate that over say all of the Grosse Pointes, 1,000 coats were donated to

St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, the far east side of Detroit and Eastpointe.

for the Cold Drive," sponsored by the Christian Family Movement of St. Lucy's Catholic Church in conjunction with the Lakeshore Optimist Club, was a huge success. For the seventh consecutive year, you made room in your paper for this coat drive, which continues to benefit many needy families. The response we received was

absolutely tremendous from

the articles you published in

December prior to the coat

In all, we went to 160 homes

to pick up donated coats, toys,

canned goods and other need-

ed items, all of which were

taken directly to the Capuchin

warehouse on Mount Elliott in

Detroit, where it was distrib-

uted to needy families prior to

To give you an idea of the

generosity of the community,

our caravan of vehicles west-

bound on Jefferson following

families in need, not to mention the other items. It was quite a sight! To say the least, the "Coats If you saw our caravan on Jefferson, you know what we

mean. To read about the results is great but to actually have a part in witnessing this gesture of love, generosity and kindness from so many people in the community is really what Christmas is all about. The joy of giving is something that the Grosse Pointe News readers know all about!

Again, thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for informing the community about this wonderful event of giving to the needy and a special thank you to each and every one of you who reached into your heart and shared your resources with those in need. God Bless you all!

Marvin Redlawski **Christian Family** Movement and the Lakeshore Optimist Club

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Point News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Point

the residential pick-up service (on the coldest day of the year) to the Capuchin warehouse consisted of six vans and a

drive.

Christmas.

Dead reckonings

My friend Judy got a nifty pewter platter as a wedding gift 31 years ago. I've always wanted that platter. She said if she dies, it's mine. She wrote it in her will.

I love it when people say, "If I die"

I didn't know we had a choice.

What they mean, of course, is "When I die."

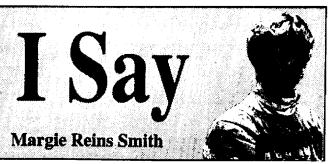
It seems that people my age (gasp, even younger) are dying with an alarming frequency these days, so I want to get some things off my chest before my number comes up/bucket gets kicked/farm gets bought/swan song gets sung/toes turn up/etc. Cliches abound.

Funeral. I want a big one. I want my kids to book the nicest, biggest, classiest room at the best funeral home in town. And I want everyone I know/knew/would have liked to know, to drop by.

Have a nice time and joke about ol' Margie taking the dirt nap or getting the final pink slip or whatever euphemism comes to mind. Get creative. Laugh. Help yourselves to hors d'oeuvres and have a drink.

Flowers. Not necessary. Just show up. Cry, if you feel sniffily. But that's not required either. Mingle. Meet each other. Hang around. Tell offcolor jokes. Gossip.

Casket. Closed, please. I don't want people hanging



over my body, checking out Inst whether I look "natural" or not. Of course I won't look natural. I'll be dead.

I'm not anxious to display my crow's feet and wrinkles and creases and moles and stray evebrows and assorted varicosities. I know I'll die on a bad hair day. I'll be pale. I hope I'll be old and weatherbeaten. Thin would be nice, too. Instead, slam the lid and hang up a recent (retouched) photo.

Better yet, I'd like to be cremated. Even better, I'd like to be cremate before the service. Then there will be no decisions about how I should be dressed or how to fix my hair or how much makeup to apply or whether to cover the gray or which earrings to use.

I hate eye shadow, for

instance. If I die during an argument with one of my daughters, she might be tempted to have the final word by slathering iridescent blue powder on my eyelids.

Clothing. I wouldn't want to be all dressed up, anyway. Why bury a perfectly good silk suit and a decent pair of suede pumps. And what's the point of wasting brand new pantyhose on a dead person?

I've always preferred comfy jeans, stretched-out turtlenecks, baggy sweatshirts and aerobic shoes anyway. I've never attended a funeral where the deceased is dressed in her favorite knock-aroundthe-house duds.

Dressing the deceased raises all kinds of problems anyway. If I'm all dressed up, looking "natural," for example, I should have a purse. What to put in this purse — a couple of extra-strength Excedrin? My visa card? A nail file?

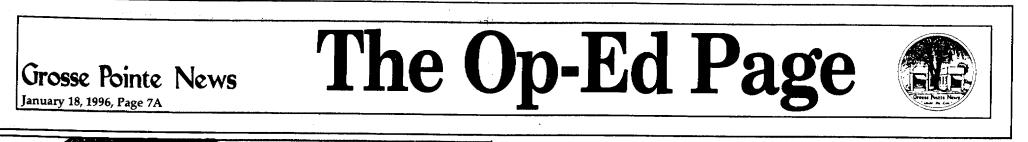
Seating arrangements. I want every man who's been important to me during my life to attend my funeral.

I want the ones I dumped to sit in the second row. I want the ones who dumped me to sit in the first row, where they can see my photograph, hear the eulogy, and ponder what might have been.

Survivors. I want each of my three daughters to know she was my favorite. It's the truth.

And my friends — the ones who outlive me — I have this to say:

"I won. In the race to experience the ultimate adventure, I did it first. See ya soon."



Flue season

blocks from my home.

Meade's five

get two or

three calls a

"I usually

chimneys.

I'm walking back after view-

ing the remains of the Ken

Meade fire when I spot the

man dressed all in black,

bustling around his Safe Flue

Chimney Service truck a few

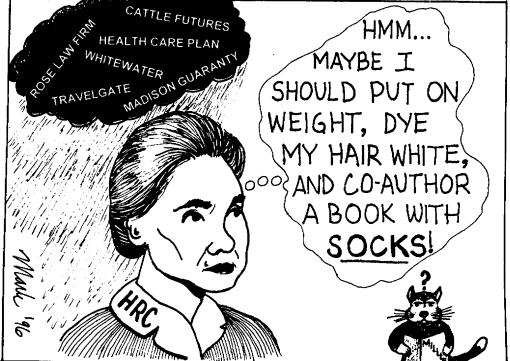
business lately," I quip, refer-

ring to the reported probable

cause of the blaze as somehow

connected to one of the

You must be getting a lot of



Demise of work defies description

"The first volleys have been fired in what will become a flood of words on the future of work. Everyone is talking about new and fairly new books by Jeremy Rifkin, Peter Drucker and some less-known (here) European writers who are all ruminating about the shape of a future in which workers will be far less important than they have been.

Workers, unionists, and trend-watchers have been talking for a decade about the downside of automation — the loss of working-class jobs. That talk took, and still takes,



ever that had to be accomplished. In Third World countries, people find their own ways of making money by working little jobs out of their homes.

As labor theories, those ideas are discredited in the United States. But th re still fact — all you have to do to see the small-scale, possibly underground, economy at work (not just supplementing income, but sustaining families) is to go up north and look at the classified ads in a local newspaper. The question is, as we move out of the employment economy as we currently understand it, are we going to sink or swim on our own small efforts, or will something else evolve? Rifkin sees (or wishes to see) a governmental safety net with many of us involved in performing community service to earn our part of the support. Our thinking would have to evolve so much to get us from here to there that at this point I cannot imagine his system taking root in our furiously capitalistic society. To look at us today, with the gap between rich and poor increasing and the willingness to support others decreasing, to imagine that in 30 years (or even 50) we will be doing community service with government support, is to

imagine the impossible. Of course, in the year 1900, nobody expected the New Deal, either.

Deal, either. The reason I picked 30 years isn't because it's a nice, round number. Its because William Winpisinger (formerly the president of the International Association of Machinists) has been quoted as predicting that within 30 years only 2 percent of the global workforce (measured at its current size) will be needed to produce the goods to meet world demand. In other words, we're only a gen-

week at this time, but last week I got 15," says M a s t e r Sweep Tom

Trefzer, who has lived in the Pointes for 43 years and gotten intimately involved with local chimneys for 18.

Ken Eatherly

Tom says he can understand how the expensive disaster at the foot of my street could have happened if it was due to a chimney fire. "Burning two or three face cords of wood can build up a layer of creosote in the flue and if it catches fire it burns at 2,000 degrees," he says.

He recommends using only seasoned hardwoods like ash and hickory, avoiding soft, gummy woods like pine, and having your chimney inspected regularly.

"The buildup can take as

Ferreting out a fugitive

Donn Fresard didn't know what to make of the Woods police in the back yard of his home on Lochmoor at 2:30 a.m. last week, with flashlights shining and radios crackling.

"They said they were looking for a ferret that had escaped two weeks earlier from a home on VanAntwerp," Donn says. Despite an intense search (no doubt aided by helicopters and tracking dogs), the dragnet failed to turn up the escapee and Donn and his family were allowed to go back to sleep.

In his garage the next day, something resembling a "skinny cat" walked up to Donn, and he and **Mrs. F.** took the critter inside.

At that point, the couple's computer-literate son, **Donny**, 10, and his brother, **Joey**, 6, sprang into action. "Donny got on the CD-ROM and found out all about ferrets," says his dad. "He even printed out a picture and we saw that it was a black-footed ferret."

The ferret looked pretty hungry and the computer said they eat prairie dogs. "We couldn't find a prairie dog, so we fed it a gummy bear," says Donn.

After their little guest was picked up by the authorities, the Fresards got a bouquet of ferret," says Donn. "I still don't know how she got here from six or seven blocks north of us, and across Mack, without becoming road kill."

FYI can't answer that one, but a computer search of our extensive pet files may point to what Petri was after in her dash south: Only five miles away on Beaconsfield in the Park home of **Joe** and **Judy Wright** is **Augie**, the Pointe's only known prairie dog.

Long blue line

In case you were on the Hill last Thursday around 11 a.m. and wondered what that lineup of same-sized kids in identical blue surgeon's caps was all about, their teacher, **Patty Mandarino**, has the scoop.

"We're from the first grade at Richard elementary and we were studying wellness at Cottage Hospital," says Patty, who took the 22 "honorary doctors" on a tour with assisting mom Jamee Chancey.

"It was a wonderful presentation," Patty says as she leads her class back to school. "We're going to wear these caps all day," says one of the kids.

If you have an FYI tip or have lost your ferret, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.



the form of handwringing; now, as the trend continues and widens to include management-level employees, the talk is turning philosophical. Because, now, observers of social trends realize that what we may actually be discussing is the end of work (which is also the title of Rifkin's book).

The concept is so enormous that most of us can't visualize it. Work is what we do, what we know how to do, the way we identify ourselves. As machines take over the tasks of the working and middle classes, what will people do? How will we support ourselves and how will we define ourselves?

Because what we're talking about here is us.

It's hard to get a good perspective, because we have looked at work in the same way ever since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. That's when people in large numbers stopped working the land at a subsistence level (which for some reason doesn't seem to be defined as work) and started drawing a paycheck by working for someone else.

Automation at a primitive level made the Industrial Revolution possible. Now it has advanced so far that machines can do the work without us.

Societies find different ways to achieve employment. In the old Soviet Union, babushkas shoveled or swept snow by hand; the manual labor was necessary not only because machines were expensive, but because the nation was committed to employ people, howeration away from having 98 percent of the workforce out of work.

It doesn't take much imagination to see why we can't let it just happen. Planning for that future doesn't have to come from the government indeed, maybe it shouldn't but somebody has to think about it. We're looking at a majority of the population without means of support (as we currently define it) and with vast amounts of leisure time. And we have already shown that, in America, at least, we don't handle leisure well.

We are evolving now toward a nation of the self-employed. I see this illustrated in the microcosm of my own family, where none of the working people is any longer employed by a corporation, large or small. We either own a little business or do contract work for a corporation.

h-It's a riskier style of work than the old paternalistic one ill that previous generations ce depended upon. But it may to bear the stamp of the future.



Richard teacher Patty Mandarino, assisted by mom Jamee Chancey, went to Cottage Hospital last week as part of the wellness lesson. All students were doctors for the day.

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long as 20 years or as short as a year," he says. "It only costs about \$75 to clean a normalsize chimney and fireplace and if it doesn't need cleaning, the inspection is free."

What can someone do if his chimney does catch fire, I ask.

"The best thing for chimney fires is a Chimfex extinguisher," Tom says. "They look like a railroad flare and shoot an inert gas up inside to put out the fire."

At \$13, this seems like a bargain if it will save your house from burning down, I say.

Tom smiles. "A whole case of them would be a bargain."

I go home to shoot a light up my flue and check for that fuzzy black stuff. Hmmm. Maybe I'll give the guy a call.

No glass ceiling here

The Park's irrepressible **Joe Trowern** tells of a surprise ending to the tall tale he related to a large, mixed group at a coffee hour at Memorial Church.

"All I said was that my wife, Nancy, has been filling in as a women's auxiliary member of the Grosse Pointe Park volunteer fire department," says Joe.

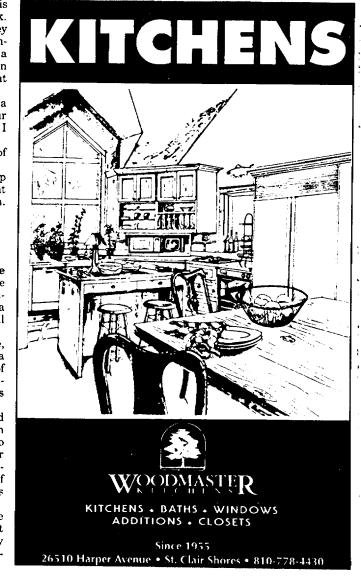
"She brings doughnuts and hot coffee to the men when they're fighting a fire, and to return the favor they let her take an ax and break windows. She gets a big kick out of this, since it's something she's always wanted to do."

After his little speech, Joe says, 25 women called him at home and asked how they could join that women's auxil-

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flowers and a nice note from the **Thomas Weatherup** family on Van Antwerp.

"They thanked us for finding Petri, their (female) pet



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Wrapping up the holidays

The past few weeks are a blur. Some wonderful things occurred and many good times were shared. Much energy was invested as well as time and dollars. We repeated the same rituals our families have shared for years. Most of the family was in residence, though briefly. Some extra houseguests added to the spice and fun of the holiday, and our missing family members had a dandy excuse for their absence. They were awaiting the arrival of their second child, whose due date was Christmas day.

Our best gift was the gift of life in the name of Alison Kathleen, who like her considerate mother, came into this world three days early, making it possible for the family to be home together on Christmas. Alison's 2-year old brother was delighted to be able to share the holidays with his parents and new live toy sister. Our family's blessings overflow and we are grateful.

On the homefront, we enjoyed the wonderful chaos that comes with reunions and the meshing of schedules, rationing of cars, showers and washer loads. We have the routine fairly well choreographed now and there were no problems without easy solutions. Now comes the aftermath, the clean-up. The fir needles that hide under rugs and chairs, the tiny sock that jams the washing machine, the zillion cans and bottles to be returned, the mystery food at the back of the refrigerator.

The extra leaves and pads for the dining room table have been returned to the basement, as has the Christmas china. A few holiday mugs and glasses remain on the pantry shelves until we summon the energy to organize the cupboards. The wreath will remain on the door and the outdoor lights on the trees until we or the neighbors cave in. Each year there is a stand-off as to who will be the first to remove the wreath. One year it was close to Easter before one of us capitulated.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the holiday was the reunion of old friends, cousins and expanded families. Those rowdy kids who used to hang out and query "what's up?" for hours on the telephone are now responsible men and women, many of whom are parents, who slide into bed exhausted at 10 p.m. The fathers' roles have evolved into active parenting partnerships. It is gratifying to see these young men bathing, diapering and walking the floor with their children. They are equal participants in all activities, helpful, caring and concerned. Uncles and aunts roll around the floor with toddlers, toss them into the air, make funny noises and clown faces that build bridges between generations. There are good feelings all around

Most of the holiday cards never made it to the mailbox. This year I will make a determined effort to contact those I care about by mail or telephone in the next few weeks. It seemed more important to conserve my energy to be able to savor the delight, innocence and pure joy with each discovery of a grandchild in residence. Yes, we doted and are not ashamed of it. Next year there will be at least three with us, but first I must dash to the airport. I have an appointment with a little girl named Alison and time's passing quickly ...

~ Offering from the loft

1995 — Michigan closer to renaissance

By Gov. John Engler

When 1995 began, Michigan residents were enjoying the strongest economy in decades. Our goal then was to continue the prosperity, so that the renaissance under way in the Great Lakes state could be built on and the quality of life improved on for all. One year later, we can look back and say, without a doubt, that we have accomplished this. We met our goals in 1995.

The most obvious evidence of this is the remarkable performance of Michigan's economy. Despite pessimistic economic forecasts by experts, 1995 went on to become one of our most successful years ever. The story is best told by our achievements.

The state's budget surplus topped the \$1 billion mark this year - a vast improvement from the \$1.8 billion deficit Michigan faced in 1991. Our unemployment rate hit a record low in October at 4.4 percent and our annual rate reached a 30-year low.

Michigan's credit rating was upgraded to its highest level in 15 years. Thanks in part to the introduction of the Michigan Employment Growth Authority, which produced 8,000 jobs, our state continues to create jobs at twice the national average.

In Lansing, we've taken vigorous steps to spur an even better business climate. Last year, that included establishing the Office of Regulatory Reform, which works to reduce bureaucratic red tape. and converting the Accident Fund to the private sector, which was the largest privatization by any state in the na- increase choice and competition.

We've also cut taxes nine times in 1995 — bringing the total number of tax cuts in the state over the last

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or reduction of the intangibles tax, the income tax, the unemployment insurance tax, the single business tax and others resulted in savings of more than \$1.2 billion last year. Income tax savings alone averaged \$151 per taxpayer.

Another way Michigan is saving money, and improving the lives of residents, is through welfare reform. Our program, "To Strengthen Michigan Families," has saved taxpayers more than \$100 million since 1992 and is turning lives around. In 1995, the Aid For Dependent Children (AFDC) average monthly caseload declined to 186,484 at one point - the low- connects state agencies, est figure since 1974. In comparison to the national average of 8 percent, nearly 31 percent of AFDC recipients in Michigan are working and earning income.

Last year, we passed bellwether welfare laws that require recipients to work at least 20 hours a week or take action to find a job within 60 days. If they do not, they lose their benefits. The legislation also prepares Michigan to implement federal block grants and keeps the Great Lakes state in the lead on national welfare reform.

In education, the School Code was rewritten to encourage innovation and excellence in our local schools. It lengthens the school year by 10 days, allows for the creation of more charter schools, creates more opportunities for individuals to teach and establishes a strong model core curriculum. Through these changes and others that tion, we are moving closer to providing the world-class education that our children deserve.

Efforts lagainst crime in five years to 21. Elimination Michigan were bolstered in

ING

1995 with the passage of laws that fight organized crime; establish an information clearinghouse to help locate vestigative subpoena power for prosecutors; increase penalties for underage drinkers and expand prison capacity.

There were many more highlights for Michigan last year. Among them were legal reforms that will reduce frivolous lawsuits and outrageous jury verdicts; a rewrite and cutting taxes have been of the Mental Health Code in- cited in Washington, D.C., creasing accountability and patient rights; and the establishment of the Michigan Information Network, which schools and libraries on the Internet.

In Detroit, a clergy summit uniting political and religious leaders was held and the expansion of off-reservamissing children; provide in- tion Indian-owned gambling casinos was halted — two achievements that will allow hope and opportunity the chance to gain ground in our state's largest city.

> We have set new standards as a state in 1995. Our examples of reforming welfare, balancing the budget and have helped steer our nation in a promising new direction. Michigan's Renaissance is becoming America's Renaissance, and the people of this state have every reason to be proud.



PAPER MONEY

Colonial and Continental currency obsolete notes - Early Scrip (esp. Mich.), Confederate and Fractional Notes, national currency - All pre 1926 U.S. notes, all Foreign currency - old Stock certificates



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\$100

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\$200

..\$100

\$15,000

New

\$20,000 and up

\$75,000 and up

\$15,000 and up

\$400 and up

\$440 and up

\$430 and up

\$350 and up

\$225 and up

\$250 and up

\$125 and up

\$22,000 and up

\$1,200 and up

\$150 and up

\$170 and up

\$175 and up

\$2,000 and up

Denomination

\$20 1907 High Relie

\$50 1851-1853

\$50 1855

\$50 1915

\$20 Saint

\$20 Libert

\$10 India

\$10 Libert

\$5 Indian

\$5 Liberty

\$4 Stella

\$3 Indian

\$2 1/2 Indian

\$2 1/2 Liberty

\$1 Type I & III.

\$1 Type II.

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9K-10K-14K-18K gold, dental scrap, used or broken jewelry. Sterling flatware (premiums on more desirable patterns). Bowls, trays, ewelry, etc. (must be 21 or older with I.D.) Costume jewelry, old pocket & wrist watches.

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U.S. and FOREIGN

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1885-CC	
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891-CC	\$225.00

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OTHER SAMPLE BUY PRICES

(Must be original and in very good condition)

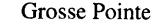
1793 Half Cent. \$900.00 1877 Three Cent Piece. \$500.00 1916/16 Nickel \$1.000.00 1921-D Walking Half. \$50.00 S5-\$20 1861 Demand. 1793 Large Cent-Chain \$500.00 1885 Three Cent Piece. \$200.00 1877 CS eated Dime \$600.00 1938-D Walking Half. \$51.00 \$5-\$20 1861 Demand. \$5-\$20 1861 Demand.

MILITARY ITEMS

Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish American War, WWI, WWII, Korean War, medals, pins, posters, badges, ribbons, flags, uniforms, and miscellaneous (esp. G.A.R., -Grand Army of the Republic).

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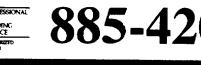


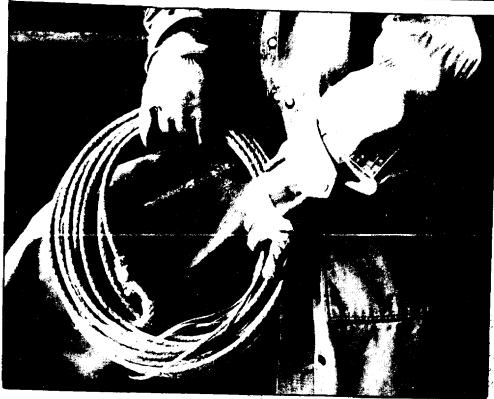


U.S. stamps - rare issues to sheets of newer stamps









Resolve to photograph different subjects in 1996. How about details such as this Monte Nagler picture shot at a ranch in Montague, Mich.?

Shutter at the thought in '96

As the new year begins • Resolve to enter a photog-and you make your list of raphy contest. Many are ofresolutions, don't forget to in- fered in the area. Unusual clude your photography.

Here's my list of 1996 photography resolutions to help usher in a photo-filled year.

 Very important; resolve to get those favorite shots enlarged, matted, framed and up on the wall. You're still thrilled by that colorful sunset you captured last summer and that candid shot of the newborn baby nestled in Grandma's lap, so what are you waiting for? The small investment it takes to get them on the wall will pay off in enjoyable dividends.

• Resolve to take one of the many excellent photography classes or workshops that are given throughout the metropolitan area. Or treat that budding young photographer in the family to a class to get. the photography juices flows it appears during the differ-

photographs with strong emotional impact, often score high and, of course, if you don't enter, you'll never know how well that special shot might have become.

 Santa didn't leave you the new telephoto lens you've been longing for? Well then, how about pleasing that special person, yourself, with an after-holiday gift? Buy it for yourself and enjoy it throughout the coming year.

• Resolve to photograph subiects different than those you've always done or perhaps in a different way. For starters, how about a photodocumentary? Photograph a year in the life of one of your children or document the old oak tree in the back yard as

on your photographic hat and you'll think of many subjects you can photo-document.

• Resolve to take in more photography exhibits this year, look at more photography books and closely study and analyze photos you see every day. In short, begin in earnest to look at photographs. If you do, you'll be pleasantly surprised at how much you can learn.

• And, finally, does the winter weather keep you and your camera in hibernation? If so, resolve to bundle up and head outdoors to capture some of winter's fantastic scenes on film. You'll be glad you did.

To all readers, students and friends, best wishes for a happy, healthy, and photofilled 1996.



Emily really needed Teget away, and your "Creat Rates" deal was the perfect excuse. Thanks. A. Black 00m 212

9A

News





Wonderful Winter Escapes

Feeling a little winter weary? Holiday Inn* hotels have a remedy for you. The GREAT RATES" offer will make your escape affordable this winter. Call today for reservations.

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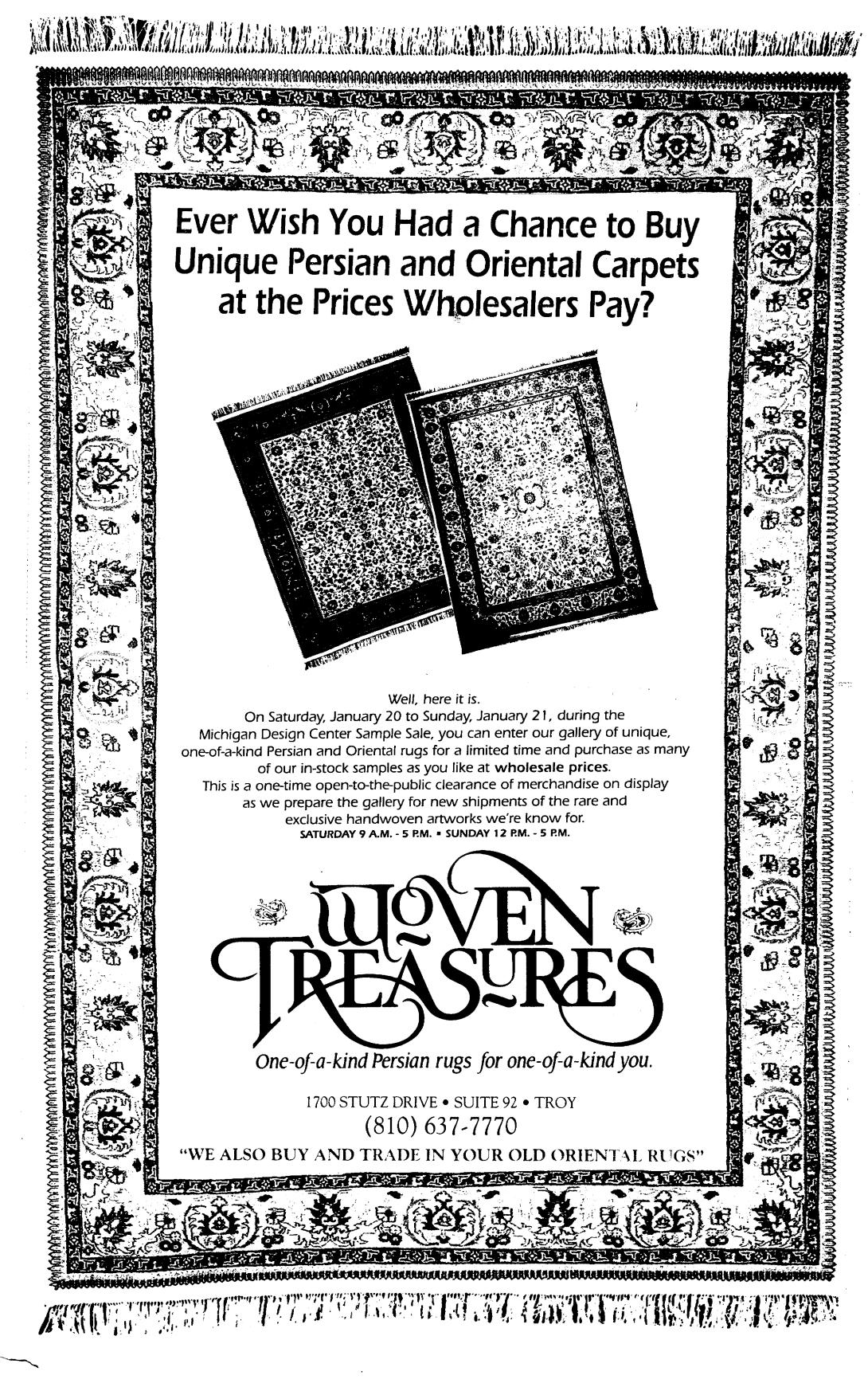
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nd guest not actual. Rooms at these rates are subject to prior sale and may be unavailable during envations may be required. Reles may vary by hotel and day of the week. Rates at participating hotel xds. Not valid for groups or with other offers thour notice. Offer valid through Feb. 4, 1998 D ITEM POLICY: WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Each of these adve Rem, we will offer you your choice of a comparable tem, when available, reflecting the sam m at the advectised price within 90 days. Deav one work downwork the same policy of the same policy of the same er you your choice of a comparable item, when available led price within 90 days. Only one vendor coupon will be



& ITEMS IN THIS AD G UNDAY, JANUARY 21, PRICES & THRU SUI **GROSSE POINTE KROGER STORE**

\$



Obituaries

Ruth F. Fiehn

A memorial service was held at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Ruth F. Fiehn on Monday, Jan. 8.

Ms. Fiehn, 89, died on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, in the Henry Ford Continuing Care facility in Harper Woods. Born in Detroit, Ms. Fiehn

is survived by her nephew, Everett Schumaker.

and worked in commercial and residential construction. Mr. DeCender had planned on spending his retirement children attended school.

by his wife, Mary Jane, six home on Monday, Dec. 25, Grosse Pointe Library, the children, seven grandchildren, a sister, and his parents.

Otis Roloson Wilcoxon

A memorial service was years on the golf course and held on Wednesday, Dec. 27, joined the St. Clair Golf for Grosse Pointe Farms resi-Club. He was a longtime dent Otis Roloson Wilcoxon member of St. Isaac Jogues at Grosse Pointe United dent of Decorator Sales Inc. parish, where all six of his Church in Grosse Pointe Hc was also active in the Farms.

Mr. DeCender is survived respiratory failure in his including the Friends of the

1995. Wilcoxon graduated from cal Society.

McDonough School in Baltiearned the rank of lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII.

Mr. Wilcoxon was presicommunity, belonging to Mr. Wilcoxon, 85, died of many local organizations, Born in Baltimore, Mr. Club and the Detroit Zoologi-

Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers Announce:

The Mercury Smart Money Sale

Mr. Wilcoxon also gave en, and six grandchildren. more and attended Johns freely of his time to groups Hopkins University. He like the Wayne County Li- were handled by the Chas. served as a trustee for the Grosse Pointe Park. Grosse Pointe Congregation-

> ies for Meals on Wheels. playing bridge traveling.

Mr. Wilcoxon is survived by his wife of 55 years, Mary Grosse Pointe Senior Men's M. Wilcoxon, three daughters, Mary Lee McNaughton, Claire Perry and Ann Mull-

Funeral arrangements brary for the Blind. He Verheyden Funeral Home of

Memorial donations may al Church and made deliver- be made to the Wayne County Library for the Blind, . Mr. Wilcoxon enjoyed 33030 Van Born Road, and Wayne, Mich., 48184, or the Cottage Hospice, 23000 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

> More obituaries Page 14A

> > APR*

Marvin C. Allard

Marvin C. Allard

A memorial service wil be held on Monday, Jan. 22 for longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marvin C. Allard at 1 p.m. in St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Allard, 72, died on Thursday, Dec. 28, 1995, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Allard was a veteran of WWII, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He worked for the Lincoln Gage Co. in Warren. He retired to the community of Hillman with his family.

Mr. Allard is survived by his wife, Evelyn, a son, Marvin C. Allard Jr., four brothers, Lloyd, John, William and Jim, three sisters, Florence, Mary and Peggy, two grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. He was prede ceased by a daughter, Patricia Ann, two brothers, Warren and Sherman, and a sister, Elizabeth.

Charles James

Alexander

A memorial service was held on Friday, Jan. 12, for Charles James Alexander at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Alexander, 40, known to his friends as Chip, died on Monday, Jan. 8, 1996, in Bronson Hospital in Kalama-

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11A

200.

Born in Detroit, Mr Alexander graduated from North High School in 1974. and attended Western Michigan University. He worked at Comerica Bank in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Alexander is survived by his wife, Mary, two daughters, Jessica and Megan, a sister. Jill Simmon, and his mother, Mary Alexander. He was predeceased by his father, James W. Alexander.

Interment is in Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge. Memorial donations may be made to the Alexander Family Fund, C/O Comerica Bank, 120 Fisher Building, Detroit, Mich., 48202.

Ralph A. DeCender

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ralph A. DeCender, 66, died Dec. 16, 1995, in Cottage Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. DeCender grew up in the Farms and graduated from St. Paul High School in 1947. An avid athlete, Mr. DeCender signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox organization, playing catcher on the Triple A farm club in Louisville until a knee injury forced his retirement.

Mr. DeCender was in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, serving with the 23rd Infantry Division, based in Augsburg, West Germany. Upon his discharge, he moved to St. Clair Shores,

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Automotive

Ford unveils 'big guys' – first new heavy-duty truck in 25 years

No wonder there were park-ing spaces in the structure. It was dark This site at 4D was the farthest point from the Delta

12A

It was dark gray and raining hard in Cincinnati where we changed planes. Twenty



By Jenny King

Derby interests recently aced

gambling on the stately Ohio

en-track roller coaster scares

the wits out of fun-seekers at

the local amusement center.

"How would I describe

River; and where a huge wood-

out advocates of riverboat

gate for the pre-dawn flight to minutes and 90 miles later, it was light gray and sprinkling Louisville, via Cincinnati. in Louisville, where Kentucky

Morning never officially arrived Dec. 18. It was solid dark as we departed Detroit Metro promptly at 7 a.m. Shortly after take-off, there was a brief, beautiful thin streak of pink sky in the east. Then we were engulfed in gloom. The plane kept its

Louisville?" responded our shuttle driver. "It's a laid-back big city."

It's also the home of the largest truck facility in North America, Ford's Kentucky Truck Plant. Here about 128,000 medium and heavy trucks are built annually on a total five million square feet - 100 acres under roof.

And here we were, various scribes representing daily and weekly newspapers. Louisville television stations and trade publications like Road King and Truckers News. (Ford Public Affairs says it has some 160 trucking and vocational publications on its mailing list.)

The news event was Job 1 of Ford's new heavy trucks, AeroMax and Louisville. These big guys, in truck Classes 7 and 8, haul combined weights of up to 138,000 pounds. The AeroMax is a handsome linehaul tractor for

The new Louisville from Ford's Kentucky Truck Plant can be ordered with one of 115 engines; transmissions number 68 for premium-diesel customers.

cross-country work. Louisvilles before 100,000 miles. are vocational trucks. They "These are our first all-new are designed for short-haul heavy-duty trucks in 25 specific work tasks. All are

years," said Ford spokesman Glenn Ray. Cab designs are based on current research, not on the World War II-vintage physical profiles which had served as models.

People are bigger now and, according to Ray, there are more women driving. They finally had a say in how cabs might better accommodate them. However, it's still a noballerina-slipper milieu. The clutch in that white AeroMax for Consolidated Freight was a boot-size pedal for a major foot.

"Seats in the new heavy trucks have a greater range ----they can be made higher and can be pulled farther forward," Ray said. "The instrument panel is easier to reach and to read, and step height for climbing into the trucks is better designed for smaller drivers.

A guess measure indicated about 16 inches from the floor to the first step and an equal distance between second and

ووراست الوادو والقنا

4,200 Kentucky Truck employees out on the plant floor to hear a few speeches and witness the official first vehicles. A garnet-red AeroMax sleeper revved up its monster engine, gave a loud, victorious signal on its air horn and finally moved across the stage area. It was followed by a white AeroMax already painted with the CF graphics of Ford customer Consolidated Freight. A third truck, a red Louisville cab pulling a load of gifts for

Sometime around 11 a.m.

guests joined hundreds of the

third steps.

local charity Dare to Care, completed the brief parade. We had hoped to build Job 1 back in July, but there were some things we needed to work out first," said Ron Robbins, director of sales and marketing, Commercial Truck Vehicle Center. But these rascals have to be done right. There's that 350,000-mile warranty at stake. Some trucks work around the clock and they'll put those miles on in no time.

See AUTOS, page 13A

avies are equipped — away version of its new neaver 211.6

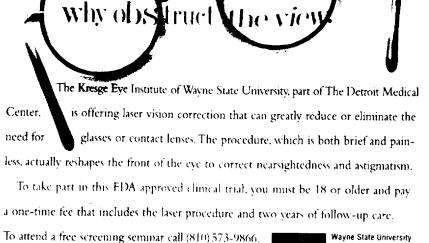


WINdows

Grosse Pointe Theatre THE LAUGHS NEVER STOP IN ... 1



A cutaway of a new 1996 Ford heavy truck in the auto show at Cobo Center this not really be broken in and working at top efficiency week.



And show the world what's in your eyes, not on them.

to the

DMC Kresge Eye Institute



January 24 - February 3, 1996

ALL SEATS ONLY \$10





Grosse Pointe Theatre

ALL PERFORMANCES IN BEAUTIFUL FRIES AUDITORIUM AT THE GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL.

Automotive

New-car safety devices call for different habits

Most drivers assume they know all they need to about AAA recommends that drivers handling a car, but automotive adjust head restraints so they many drivers are out of date, belts and adjust mirrors. says AAA Michigan.

nity safety services manager.

The driver's seat used to be considerably higher than it is the airbag. in today's passenger vehicles. ver's hands on the wheel was 10 and 2 o'clock.

With today's lower seat position and the advent of airbags, trol and safety.

Before starting the engine, potentially avoiding a second their foot from accelerator to advancements in steering and are high and close to the back the steering wheel need to stopping mean the skills of of the head, then fasten safety move back to avoid possible

Drivers should hold the considerable force airbags "The design of cars has steering wheel at its equator (3 exert as they deploy. changed, so your driving habits and 9 o'clock position) or need to change," said Jerry slightly lower. In a crash, this essential," added Basch. "It minimizes the possibility of gives the driver bett minimizes the possibility of gives the driver better control injury to fingers, hands and with less likelihood of injury, forearms from deployment of stress or fatigue. This is espe-

The proper position of the dri- outside of the steering wheel trips." rim also reduces the likelihood after the airbag deflates, Drivers should be able to pivot retains full steering control.'

or third crash. Drivers who sit too close to

upper body injuries from the

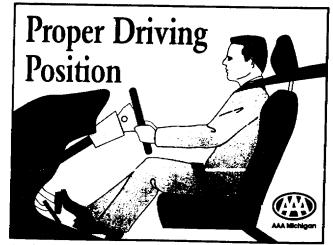
cially important to older dri-Positioning the hands on the vers and motorists taking long

that in a frontal crash the dri- proper position behind the cars today have disc brakes ver's hands will be forced off steering wheel by sitting with the wheel into his or her face. shoulders comfortably back in drivers need to move their Keeping the hands on the the seat, arms slightly bent on the brake pedal and keep it hands lower on the wheel and wheel means the driver is bet- and hands midpoint to lower depressed — not pump. Since sit farther back for proper con- ter able to steer the vehicle along the rim of the wheel. the car doesn't skid, the driver

brake pedal without lifting their heel from the floor.

Vehicle braking systems also are changing in ways that will force drivers to modify some long-established habits.

"Generations of drivers earned their licenses when cars had drum and shoe brakes, and the procedure was to pump the brakes and steer in the direction they wanted the front of the vehicle to go," Drivers can determine their Basch said. "Because many with the antilock feature, dri-



According to AAA, proper driving position means sitting back in the seat and, with arms slightly bent, holding the rim of the steering wheel at its midpoint or lower. In most vehicles, drivers should be able to pivot their foot from accelerator to brake pedal without lifting their heel from the floor.

Auto Centennial license plates now on sale

Sales of Michigan's new Auto also taken off, with more than registrations come up for Centennial license plate order 62,450 sold in the first week of its availability, Secretary of State Candice S. Miller whose registrations are not up announced.

Until recently, Department of State was limit- now obtain an order form withing license plate sales to its out stopping by a branch office. 181 Secretary of State branch

Autos

renewa] To accommodate motorists

being provided

for renewal, Secretary Miller the announced that motorists can 181 Secretary of State branch Order forms can be obtained When ordering by fax, silhouette of an antique auto-offices and the North American by telephoning the depart- motorists must complete the mobile outlined in red and International Auto Show in ment's fax-on-demand service credit card authorization for three letters and two numbers Detroit. Now, order forms are at (517) 335-4FAX. Using a payment of the \$5 license plate stamped in blue.

to touch-tone telephone, Centennial license plate have motorists when their vehicle motorist may request the Auto returned to the purchaser by a fee. License plates will be mail form (Document 101) and provide a fax number where the

form can be sent. Once the form has been completed, it can be faxed back to the Department of State or

returned by mail.

MODERN FENCE

776-5456

29180 Gratiot Ave. Roseville, MI 48066

The Auto Centennial license plate is a fully reflectorized license plate that features the red and blue emblem of the American Automobile Centennial Commission, a gold

Robert C. Gorski D.D.S. is pleased to announce his association with Susan T. Griffin D.D.S. and Lynnette Wilson R.D.H. in the practice of Family and Cosmetic Dentistry

20700 Vernier Road at I-94 Harper Woods, MI 48225 (313) 886-7890



From page 12A

Some like the red AeroMax sleeper, with its comfortable bunk space topside for a second driver or one who is able to snooze from time to time at a rest stop. This breed of vehicle just keeps moving. It likely will yearn to see the Pacific Coast one week, then begin whining to visit Galveston, followed by longing to get into some decent traffic jams in the Northeast.

These heavies are equipped with multiple mirrors, so unless you are drafting the driver and are immediately behind the truck, you can be seen. Please behave. A Ford spokesman said the vehicles are not currently equipped with any "intelligent" systems like radar to warn of hidden

obstacles around or in front of the vehicle.

Robbins said Kentucky Truck could build 42,000 of the new 1996 models if it runs "flat out." He wouldn't comment on price, but speculation begins at around \$90,000 and up.

Here's a neat little piece of news. Ford has a special cutaway version of its new heavy truck at this year's North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center this week. Ford said this is the first time this type of product will be displayed at an auto show. It will also be at the Chicago Auto Show in February.

Don't Sell Your BABY! If it's time for your "baby" to leave home, donate that precious old car, truck or boat to Volunteers of America. Donating is simple, fast and easy. Gifts ualify as tax-deductible contributions for those who itemize. Receipts issued

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Obituaries



F

14A

Dr. Donald Joseph Hogan, DDS

Dr. Donald Joseph

Hogan, DDS

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dr. Donald Joseph Hogan, DDS. Dr. Hogan died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Jan 12 1996

A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Dr. Hogan, 74, also lived in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Hogan graduated from the Universitv of Detroit College of Dentistry in 1951.

A veteran of WWII, Dr. Hogan served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, achieving the rank of major. He served in many air campaigns, including D-Day, the liberation of Rome, the invasion of Southern France, the invasion of Holland, the Battle of the Bulge and the invasion of Germany across the Rhine River.

Dr. Hogan flew these missions in a C-47 which he called the "Fox." Decorations received for his service included the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the D.U.B. Badge for taking enemy fire in battle, the European Theater of Operations Ribbon and the Croix de Guerre with Palms for his participation in the liberation of France. He served in the Air Force Reserves until 1958.

Dr. Hogan had his own dental practice, and was a member of many professional and local organizations, including Macomb County Catholic Social Services and the Omicron Kappa Epsilon National Society. He was president of the U-D dental St. Paul Men's Bowling.

services to the Children's sands of young people in her was born in Toronto. She at- Club and a member of the Aid Society for many years, 29 years with the school sys- tended Picton College in On- Jensen Beach Women providing free dental work tem. All of us will miss her tario, graduating in 1923, Club. founding member of St. Lu- on life and the care she business. cy's Catholic Church in St. brought to her work. We are Clair Shores. Dr. Hogan enjoyed carpen- known her."

try, woodworking, classical In addition to her brother, can Association of Retired son, William J. Nagel. chaywe Golf Course in Gaylord, where he owned a vaca- may be made to the Michi- grandchildren. She was pretion home.

chael, Thomas, Brian, Salamas. In addition, a Interment will be at Resur-James, John and William, blood drive will be held in rection Cemetery in Clinton er Robert Thomas Hogan.

were handled by the A.H. Pe- Woods. ters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nancy Salamas

A memorial service will A memorial service will bally died in Sunday, Borothy Sperry Curtis School auditorium, 15430 Ker-School principal Nancy Salamas, who died in Henry Ford Hospital on Friday, Jan. 12, 1996. Funeral services were private.

Ms. Salamas, 56, was appointed principal at Kerby in 1992 and remained in that poschools. In 1986, she was Business Officials. named assistant principal at served in that capacity for five years.

She was the driving force Grosse Pointe Congregation- Memorial donations may school library, was active in 1978. the French American Backto-Back program and the Fu- helped found the Pentwater, ture Problem Solving compet- Mich., Tennis Club, and he itions. She had a keen interchildren's literature. She al- death. so was a doctoral candidate in education at Wayne State

University. She never married, but her brother, Myron, said "Nancy had hundreds of children, and she loved them all dearly.

Grosse Pointe schools su-Mabel Aileen McCrea perintendent Ed Shine said Ms. Salamas devoted all of brated at St. Clare of Monteher professional life to the education of children.

"She served this communi- Aileen McCrea on Thursday, ty in many schools and in Jan. 11. She died in Cottage fraternity Psi Omega, and and she served with distinc- 1996.

music and golf. He coached Ms. Salamas is survived by Persons. Little League in the Farms her mother, Mrs. Zbaide Sala- Mrs. McCrea is survived for many years. During his mas; her sister, Vickie Sala- by her daughter, Jean Terese retirement years, he spent mas; and three nephews, Da- Pankau, her son, John much of his time on the Mi- vid, Michael and Jonathan. McCrea, Memorial contributions grandchildren, and 14 great-

gan Children's Leukemia deceased by her husband, Jo-Dr. Hogan is survived by Foundation; the American seph B. McCrea, a daughter, his wife of 50 years, Mari- Red Cross; or the Kerby PTO, Aileen George, and her brothlynn, two daughters, Linda where the funds will be used er, Herbert Trimble. and Peggy, six sons, Mi- to create a memorial for Ms.

and eight grandchildren. He her memory from 2 to 8 p.m. Township. Funeral arrangewas predeceased by his broth on Monday, Jan. 29, at ments were handled by the Barnes School, 20090 Mor- Chas. Verheyden Funeral Funeral arrangements ningside, Grosse Pointe Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

> J. Harold Husband "Memorial donations may

Longtime Grosse Pointe be made to the charity of the Park resident J. Harold Hus- donor's choice. band died in his home in

Mr. Husband, 89, was a A memorial service was cheval in Grosse Pointe teacher in the Grosse Pointe held on Tuesday, Jan. 16, for Park, for Kerby Elementary school system for many former Grosse Pointe Farms years, beginning in 1933. He resident Dorothy Sperry Curlater became director of ad- tis in the Logan Funeral ministrative services and Home Chapel in Ellijay, Ga. served as assistant superin- Mrs. Curtis, 96, died in her tendent, deputy superintend- home in Ellijay on Sunday ent and superintendent be- Jan. 14, 1996.

fore his retirement in 1967. Mrs. Curtis was a graduate Mr. Husband, in addition of Wellesley College, and an sition until her death. She be- to his school duties, also active member of the comgan work as a teacher for the served as president of the munity and belonged to Grosse Pointe Public School Michigan Association of many organizations, includ-System in 1967. She taught at School Business Officials, ing the Grosse Pointe Gar-Trombly, Monteith, Poupard and international president den Club, and Christ Church and Defer elementary of the Association of School of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Curtis is survived by Mr. Husband was an ac- her daughter, Miss Anne D. Pierce Middle School and tive member of the communi- Curtis. She was predeceased ty, and, along with his wife by her husband, Frederick Helen, a member of the H. Curtis.

nine

behind the expansion and al Church. He ran his own be made to the Georgia Mounrenovation of the Kerby consulting firm from 1967 to tain Hospice, P.O. Box 881, Jaspar, Ga., 30143.

Marguerite Nagel

continued to play regularly est in foreign languages and until the week before his be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, Mr. Husband is survived Farms resident Marguerite for former Grosse Pointe by three grandsons, and seven the line rolling of the Palm City Pres-en mierces and nephews. He byterian Church in Palm was predeceased by his wife, City, Fla. Helen, and his son, Craig.

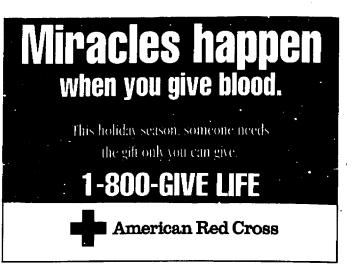
A memorial service will known to her friends as Maggie. She died on Monday, Jan. 15, 1996 at the Martin Memorial Medical Center in Stuart, Fla.

A funeral Mass was cele-Mrs. Nagel was born in Defalco Church in Grosse troit and for many years Pointe Park for Mabel made her home in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was an active person who enjoyed playmany different capacities, Hospital on Monday, Jan. 8, ing bridge. She was a charter member of the Palm City tion," Shine said. "Nancy A resident of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, a mem-Dr. Hogan volunteered his touched the lives of thou- Woods, Mrs. McCrea, 91, ber of the Stuart Women's

January 18, 1996 **Grosse Pointe News**

Memorial donations may Martin Highway, Palm City, be made to the Palm City Fla., 34990.





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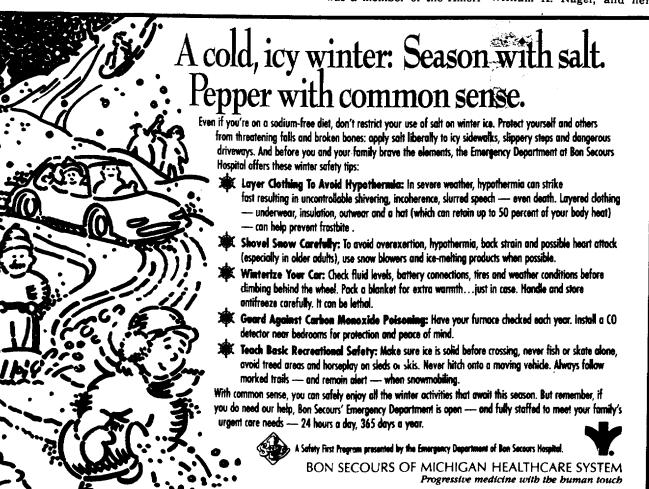
	e regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzoło at 7:30 p.m. <u>PLE CALL:</u> All Councilpersons were present.
M	DTIONS PASSED
1)	To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held December 1995, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting h December 20, 1995.
2)	To hold a public hearing on February 5, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. to receive public comment on a requ from the Michigan Department of Transportation to remove the Kenmare pedestrian bridge.
3)	That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is he by adjourned at 7:47 μ m.
RE	SOLUTIONS PASSED
I)	To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 40976 through 41094 in the amo
	Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasure Report for November. 1995. 3) To approve apyment to Michigan Municipal League in the amo of \$3,823.00 for the 1996 membership dues. 4) To approve payment to the Children's Home Detroit in the amount of \$5,224 00 for our City's proportionate share for the funding of the Gro PointxPlarper Woods Youth Assistance Program for the fiscal year July 1995/1996. 3) To appro- payment in the amount of \$3,434.37 to Statewick Security Transport for the transportation of soners for the rooth of September. 1995. 6) To approve payment in the amount of \$3,967.00 Horeywell, Inc. for the renewal of the City Hall temperature contort maintenance agreement. 7) approve payment in the amount of \$1,060.01 to Marketplace Solutions, Inc. for the renewal of maintenance agreement for the City's primer, each registern.
2)	To adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to the City's Annual Permit Work on State Highways.
3)	To approve the Indemnification and Hold Harmless Agreement with Eastland for the storage of t City's sewer jet machine at the Center.
	N/The Connection: 01/18/96 Frank J. Palazzolo, Ma Mickey D. Todd, City Cl

Presbyterian Church, 2700

for the needy. He also was a warm and gentle perspective and working in the family Mrs. Nagel is survived by two grandsons and several Mrs. McCrea enjoyed trav- nieces and nephews. She was all better people for having el, the arts and fashion. She predeceased by her husband, was a member of the Ameri- William A. Nagel, and her

A tennis fan, Mr. Husband

held at a later date.



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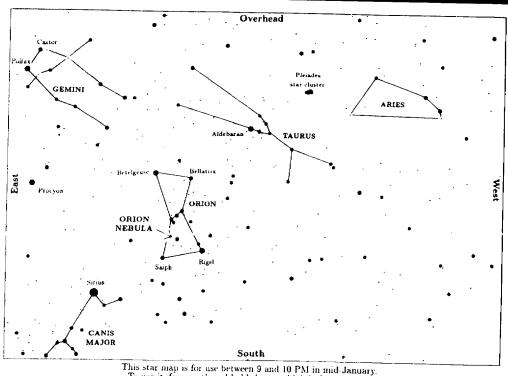
A chemical analysis of the

ago

by

distant nebula's gases was

years



News

To use it, face south and hold the map high in front of you

Red Cross winter storm tips

The American Red Cross wants to make sure the public storm watches and warnis prepared for winter storms ings mean: this season, and has issued the following safety tips for winter

storms. (Red Cross winter storm preparedness brochures are available free of charge from Home ed for your area. Quarters stores in the tri-coun-

ty area.) plan and disaster supply kits containing:

Extra blankets.

16A

• A warm coat, and other extra warm clothing, gloves or mittens, hat, and water-resistant boots, for each member of your household.

· First-aid kit and essential medications.

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio, flashlight, and extra batteries.

· Canned food and non-electric can opener.

• Bottled water (at least one gallon of water per person per day to last at least three days) Assemble a disaster sup-

plies kit for your car, too. Have your car winterized before winter storm season and keep your gas tank near full to avoid ice in the tank and fuel

lines. Stay tuned for storm

warnings: · Listen to NOAA Weather

Radio and your local radio and driving down the body temper-TV stations for updated storm ature. information.

Know what winter icy sidewalks. A winter storm watch means a winter storm is possi-

ble in your area. • A winter storm warning means a winter storm is head-

• A blizzard *warning* means strong winds, blinding wind-Prepare a winter storm driven snow, and dangerous wind chill are expected. Seek shelter immediately!

When a winter storm watch is issued:

• Listen to NOAA Radio, local radio, and TV stations, or cable TV, such as The Weather Channel for updates.

Be alert to changing weather conditions and avoid · Battery-powered National unnecessary travel.

■ When a winter storm warning is issued:

· Stay indoors during the storm. If you must go outside, several layers of light-weight

than a single heavy coat. Gloves and a hat will prevent loss of body heat. Cover your mouth to protect your lungs. · Understand the hazards of warm. wind chill, which combines the

temperatures on exposed skin. • As the wind increases, heat

• Walk carefully on snowy, Chapter, (810) 334-3575.

• After the storm, if you shovel snow, be extremely careful. It is physically strenuous

trunk.

work, so take frequent breaks. Avoid overexertion. • Avoid traveling by car in a storm, but if you must, carry a

disaster supplies kit in the Keep your car's gas tank full for emergency use and to keep the fuel line from freez-

ing. Let someone know your destination, your route, and when you expect to arrive.

🖬 If you do get stuck: Stay with your car. Don't

not try to walk to safety. • Tie a brightly colored cloth

to the antenna - preferably red for rescuers to see. • Start the car and use the

heater for about 10 minutes every hour. Keep the exhaust pipe clear so fumes won't back up in the car.

· Leave the overhead light clothing will keep you warmer on when the engine is running so that you can be seen.

 As you sit, keep moving your arms and legs to keep blood circulating and to stay

•Keep one window that is cooling effect of wind and cold away from the blowing wind slightly open to let in air.

For further information conis carried away from a person's tact Robert P. Haase, commubody at an accelerated rate, nity disaster education specialist, American Red Cross. Southeastern Michigan

Orion Nebula a star nursery

The constellation of Orion, light-years of space The gas light is produced when oxygen the Giant Hunter, sparkles in atoms that compose the clouds atoms in the gas emit their Michigan's winter evening sky are stimulated to emit light characteristic green wave-At the midpoint of his sword, when the ultraviolet radiation which is marked by three stars of nearby stars energizes them, hanging from his belt, causing the gas to emit its own observers can see the Orion light. In Orion, a quartet of Nebula - a glowing cloud of stars at the middle of the gases where astronomers using sword causes gas in space surthe Hubble Space Telescope rounding the stars to glow with recently found hundreds of new stars being formed.

"Surrounding many of the new stars are dark, swirling the Hubble Telescope discovdisks of material where new planetary systems may be forming," said University of Teske. Michigan astronomer Richard Teske. "This discovery is the

best evidence yet that planets the Orion Nebula looks like a form by the same processes fuzzy star. Binoculars show its planets must exist throughout clearly," said Teske. "The green the Orion Nebula, too." the universe."

Observers who view the constellation of Orion are looking toward a vast region about 1,500 light-years away where an immense amount of gaseous and dusty material floats in space between the stars. The dust motes in this area are much smaller than dust grains blowing across Earth's deserts and beaches. Yet enormous quantities collect together with atoms and molecules of gases to form clouds measuring many light-years across.

Scientists believe the force of gravity gathers these huge clouds of gases and dust together to make groups of stars. The clouds' own gravity acting over a time span of millions of years gradually condenses them, squeezing gas and dust together until hot shining stars are formed.

"If this is truly Nature's method of making stars, it is probably an imperfect one,' "Astronomers **F**eske said. believe that a lot of the starforming material is left behind in the swirling cloud or disk surrounding the new star. Planets form later from this leftover material. Most scientists believe this is how the sun and planets in our solar system formed long ago. The Space Telescope's discoveries in the Orion Nebula are a stunning confirmation of this broad brush picture. About 150 of the 700 newly formed stars observed there are accompanied by disks containing enough leftover material to make planets.'

Nebulae like the one visible in Orion are huge glowing gas clouds extending across many

a foggy luminescence. This iridescent region 15 lightyears wide marks the place where

astronomers who studied the wave lengths of the light that shines from it. "They concluded that most of the 92 natural chemical eleassociated disks, according to

ments are present in the Orion star-forming region in a mixered the new stars and their ture similar to the familiar chemical blend found in our sun and its planets," Teske said. "So planets formed there would be made of substances similar to the planets in our own solar system. It is possible

lengths."

made

"Viewed with the naked eye,

that make stars, and it greenish shape, and a small that Earth-like objects could strengthens arguments that telescope reveals it still more exist as companions to stars in





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A stitch in time — makes a big quilt

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A red, green and white Rand Swansey's fourthgrade classroom at Richard Elementary School.

squares, one for every stuone for Swansey, contains a sey-Warnocks. fabric cutout that symbolizes

rabbits, symbolizing pets; ab- are making a quilt for stract pieces, a book, a dollar Ariel's soon-to-be-born baby to design a quilt. The fabric quilt, bordered in gingham bill, sporting equipment; and brother or sister. Before the was donated by Richard pa-plaid, is suspended from the even the "dancing bear" quilt is completed, the grand- rent Karen Frolich. The stuceiling over the doorway of most often associated with mother has a stroke and dents designed the squares, the Grateful Dead.

Swansey asked his stu- maining squares with pic-Each of the quilted fabric dents to make the quilt after tures symbolic of her life. they read "The Canada

"love"; dogs and turtles and She and her grandmother els to dissect the book. alone. She designs the re- Swansey did the sewing.

ing the words "family" and farm in Vermont in 1948. dents had to use all six lev- ed quilts.

He then challenged them Ariel must finish the project cut out the fabric pieces and

Swansey, who is in his Swansey used the book as a first year of teaching at Rident in the classroom and Geese Quilt," by Natalie Kin- way to introduce a unit of chard, said he would like to study on Bloom's Taxonomy, make the quilting project an The story, according to stu- or the six levels of thinking: annual event with his stusomething important to its dent Emily Shipman, is knowledge, comprehension, dents and find a permanent about a 10-year-old girl application, analysis, synthe- home somewhere in the There are hearts contain- named Ariel who lives on a sis and evaluation. The stu- school district for the complet-

Schools



Do you know your school board members?

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

January is school board recognition month.

It's also diet month, March board consists of: of Dimes birth defects prevention month, national book blitz month, national eye health care month, national hot tea month, national prune breakfast month, national soup month and national volunteer blood donor month. That's enough to keep anyone busy until Feb. 1.

In order to help citizens better understand the role of their local school board, the Michigan Association of School Boards designated January as the month to get to know local school boards. And beginning this year, school board recognition month is now observed na- in 1993 for a third term, has Farms. tionwide.

been on the board since 1985 So, set aside your diet and is currently board presi- tary whose four-year term ex- et, negotiate with employee plans for a moment, pour a dent for the second year in a pires this June. He was elect- unions, employ a superincup of hot tea, help yourself to row. He is an assistant prin- ed to serve the last year of tendent and other adminisa few prunes, enjoy a bowl of cipal at South Lake High board trustee Fred Adams' trators, teachers and support

with or get to know your and lives in Grosse Pointe edly in 1991. school board.

For the 1995-96 school year, the Grosse Pointe school

The primary function of the school board is to oversee the education of the people in the community.

Woods.

dent. He lives in Grosse Pointe Park and owns and Pointe Park and is a labor re- operates a building maintelations attorney with Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman.

as board president.

first year of a four-year term at the board's administration on the board. He is a semi-re- office, 389 St. Clair in the tired Grosse Pointe Shores City of Grosse Pointe. businessman.

her first year on the board. the education of the people in Carl Anderson, re-elected She lives in Grosse Pointe the community. It also has

soup and reacquaint yourself School in St. Clair Shores term. Adams died unexpect- personnel.

Sears Taylor, trustee, is

nance company. The Grosse Pointe school board meets on the first and Gloria Konsler, board second Monday of each treasurer and is in the last month at 8 p.m. in the Wickyear of her second term. She ing Library at Grosse Pointe lives in Grosse Pointe South High School. Meetings Woods. She also has served are open to the public. Agendas, minutes and audio tapes John Mills, serving the of the meetings are available

Cindy Pangborn, also in the school board is to oversee the following powers and du-

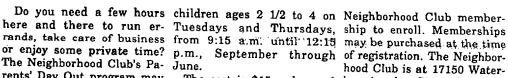
17A

Tim Howlett is serving serving his first term on the Rand Swansey's fourth-graders at Richard school show his second term on the board, board. He was elected in off their hand-made quilt, decorated with symbols of the and is currently vice presi- 1993. He lives in Grosse important people and things in their lives.



Attention parents: Break offered at N'hood Club

The Neighborhood Club's Pa- June.



hood Club is at 17150 Waterrents' Day Out program may The cost is \$15 a day and loo, in the City of Grosse be just what you need. The includes a snack. Partici- Pointe. Call (313) 885-4600 for program provides care for pants must have a current details.



The primary function of

Frank Sladen, board secre- ties: levy taxes, adopt a budg-

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Students of the I.Q. to be i.d.'d

Month - Jan. Safety Club

18A

Lauren Harrington, Ann Osburn, Defer; Brian Fox, Maire; Jason Meyers, Mason; Kevin Kwiatkowski, Lauren Reinhard, Monteith; Bryan Decker, Poupard; Jack Hancock, Trombly.

on duty at intersections near Pointe Boulevard. The meet- Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, aspiring young artists, ages schools to help their peers ing will include specific in- the Alice McKee Scholarship 6-17, to enter an internationcross the streets. They are at formation on the identifica- the Eric J. Rentenbach Schol- al aviation art contest. The their posts every school day, tion and parent nomination arship and the Jeffrey Halso deadline is Friday, Feb. 16. before and after classes, in all process, the magnet program kinds of weather.

Service

Christina Zoumot, Defer; Lee Ann Colson, Megan Scholarships Luzi, Brian Halicki, Joe Masinick, Ferry; Meredith Scheiwe, Lauren Welch, Maire; Bryan Bennett, Ma-

with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed.

Library

Justin Linne, Caroline Murawski, Defer; Elizabeth Galea, Maire; Lane Otrhalek, Monteith; Noah Hacker, Trombly.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audio-visual materials to teachers.





Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is beginning its identification process for intellectually/academically 1996, so applications must be tact Mothers' Club vice presimational meeting will be March 1. held on Monday, Jan. 29, at

and differentiation for gifted rents are invited to attend.

and contests

SCHOOL NEWS

Scholarships are available 7:30 p.m. in the Wicking Li- through the Booster Club, the brary, Grosse Pointe South Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, of TransportationBureau of Scholarship.

Applications are available vear received

gifted students who are pres- returned to the career re- dent Connie Dunlap at (313) ently in grades 1-4. An infor- source center by Friday, 881-7154 or (313) 884-6400 for more information.

The Michigan Department Lansing, Mich. 48906. Safety patrol students are High School, 11 Grosse the Grosse Pointe Woman's Aeronautics is challenging

> Entries will be judged in School System's home page students. All interested pa- at the career resource center, three age groups and judges on the World Wide Web via Criteria are financial need, will select first, second and the Internet. The Web pages nating committee for the grade point average of at third-place winners at the are maintained and updated least 2.0, work experience state level, with each first- by seventh- and eighth-grade System is seeking elementaand extra-curricular involve- place winner advancing to students in the Problems in ry and middle school parent ment. South students last the national competition. Na- Technology class. 32 tional winners will then com- Point your Web browser to proved assessment commit-The Grosse Pointe South scholarships, valued from pete with entries from http: //www.gp.k12.mi.us tee on high school graduation

son; Christie Laethem, Antho- High School Mothers' Club \$500 to \$2,000; the Mothers' around the world in late and follow the middle school credits. Contact the departny Viviani, Monteith; Erin plans to award a number of Club administered a total of spring. This year's theme is prompts to Brownell's technol- ment of curriculum and eval-scholarships to the class of \$34,500 in scholarships. Con- "airfield." Artists may sub- ogy department. Web pages uation at (313) 343-2024.

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theme in the following me- ing and present projects, curdia: color crayons, watercol- rent events and updates on or, acrylic, oil, indelible the BMS Solar Vehicle Protomarker pens, felt-tip pens, type VI. In the future, look soft ball-point pens and indel- for student Web pages highible ink. For an official en- lighting everything from try form, write to the Michi- sports to model rocketry. gan Bureau of Aeronautics, Aviation Art Contest, 2700 E. Dr.,

Check this out

Brownell School's technology depart- grade classrooms, and talk ment is now available to students and faculty. Call through the Grosse Pointe (313) 886-1221 for details.

mit their depiction of the include information on ongo-

January 18, 1996

Grosse Pointe News

The Grosse Pointe Academy will host an open house on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 4 p.m. Visitors will tour the school, from the Montessori early Middle school through the eighth-

> The curriculum coordi-Grosse Pointe Public School volunteers for a newly ap-

> > IAL PLUS CELLULA

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VEHICLES WITH A SPORTING CHANCE Chances are, either you own a sport-utility vehicle or you have a triend or neighbor who does. The spectocular rise in the popularity of this vehicle class is largely due to the dual-purpose nature of sport-utilities. Not only can they carpool co-workers in air-conditioned comfort to work, but they can easily handle lumber for a weekend project or deliver the family and equipment to an off-road campsite. The vast majority of sport-utility vehicles are selected with four-wheel drive, even though the vehicles seldom venture off-road. On the road show to offer a huge safety advantage. Sport-utility owners also have come to like the tall ride height and increased weight, which combine to impart a greater feeling of safety. When such options as leather seals and a CD player are added to the mix, sport-utilities offer a go-anywhere, do-anything driving experience. VEHICLES WITH A SPORTING CHANCE Some cars are for fun, and some are for specific purposes that suit your business or family needs. At RINKE TOYOTA, we have the cars you want at prices you'll like, and we have a terrific service department, too. Why not stop in and browse? Give us a call at 758-2000, or stop in and see us at 25420 Van Dyke. We've given top-notch service to this community for over 78 years! We're here to serve HINT A permanently engaged tour-wheel-drive system (a-opposed to part-time 4WD can be used on smooth, dry pavement without damaging the tires or drive system TOYOTA QUALITY Oil. Filter & Lube Includes up to 6 quarts of Genui Toyota oil Genuine Toyota two-stage patented "Crystal Type" filter element with anti-dminback valve and installation. Lubrication (when applicable). Check all fluid



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Taxes, tolls, contract, fees and other restrictions apply. Airtime offer limited to the first three months of the service agreement. Offer good through 1/27/96. ©1996 Ameritech. All rights reserved 1995 J.D. Power and Associates Cellular Satisfaction Study based on 3,445 cellular telephone subscribers in 8 of the top 15 markets.

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1-800-217-STAR	Livonia
MEPER EXPRESS	(313) 427-1980
7 locations to serve you	PAGE COM
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30045 John R	(313) 382-0040
(810) 583-7775	PAGE MASTER II 2 locations to serve you.
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COMMUNICATIONS	PAGE TEC, INC. 45200 Ford Rd.
215 Branch St. Aimont	Canton
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31213 Plymouth Rd.	Ypeilanti
(\$13) 522-7315	(\$13) 485-6110
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Dearborn Heights (313) 291-1881	(313) 283-1313
	PREMMER CHLURAR
2467 S. State St.	18768 Middlebeit
2467 S. State St.	Livonia I
Ann Arbor (313) 662-1228	10101442-7100
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COMPUTER WAREHOUSE 797 E. Big Beaver	Madison Heights
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810 689-3533	Waterford (810:682-9333
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13 453-150

Southgate 313) 285-7150

Seniors

Demand for quality care should come from those who need it — seniors Try as we may to take the

best care of ourselves, it is possible that at some point in our lives we may need long-term care.

It is not a cheerful prospect but a practical possibility, particularly if we live to an miracles brought by medical advanced age. Despite all the progress medical science has made and the many promising cures for disabling diseases that affect the elderly, there are still stubborn degenerative processes that are part of aging.

Not that progress in geriatric medicine has not been made. People once crippled by arthritis are now able to move about because of total hip and knee replacements. Physical, speech and language therapy help stroke victims regain muscular coordination. Cardiac rehabilitation and preventive health programs for heart attack victims not only enable them to enjoy more normal lives but reduce the chances of a second heart attack.

Even so, people age in different ways and react to cures in accordance with their own body chemistry. There is no doubt that peo-

ple will be active longer and will live longer because of the science, but there is also the possibility that three-generation families - grandparents, parents and grandchildren will extend into four-generation families which will include great-grandparents. It is more than likely that those great-grandparents will need long-term care.

It is expedient, then, that the best provisions possible are made for our new emerging social group, the fourthgeneration senior citizens. This should be a real con-

cern for those who may be entrusted with their care. People who are senior citizens themselves will be responsible for the care of their elderly parents. If they are not in the best of health themselves or if they have plans for retirement



By Marian Trainor

that do not include custodial expense of setting aside all care for an elderly relative, that we have looked forward to this can be a problem. They in our later years have worked hard; they have In the United States, the raised a family; they have answer to this problem has postponed doing things together. It is only right that they

been the nursing home. Medicare and Medicaid legislation has encouraged the growth of both private and voluntary nursing homes.

However, there have been some reports from the Senate Committee on Long-Term Care that these efforts to find solutions to the problems of the elderly have not always been effective either in terms of human provisions or costcontainment.

would appear to be to develop better nursing homes by imposing tougher quality controls. However, there are arguments that substantiate the need to develop different approaches to the care of the elderly.

In this context it is necessary to realize that the elderly do not comprise a monolithic group. Unlike adolescence, a stage in life that is relatively limited, the period of retirement and that of the "elder senior" citizens could stretch out to 30 years.

Policy priorities may need to shift emphasis for different age groups and offer a range of services. For instance, if the goal becomes one of keeping elderly persons functioning within the community, then the need will be for the development of a range of housing services, home health services

The solution to this problem and social services. But there also will remain the need for institutional services for the infirm and, usually, older senior.

The question is what the term "good care" encompasses. Certainly it means that health deficiencies are remedied, but it also has to take into consideration social aspects because many health problems result from neglect to provide the amenities beyond just keeping the body functioning.

Pressure for the kind of care we want for our elderly and for our own later years should come not from younger people who are most often responsible for formulating the policies that affect the elderly, but from those who are approaching those later years.

Old age, after all, is a land of its own, with a language that can only be fully understood by those who share it.

not have to be achieved at the What's this Medicare talk all about, Alfie?

By Joseph Callahan Special Writer

This is the third in a series of four articles on the four Social Security insurance trust funds.

Few subjects have gotten more editorial attention in the last six months than Medicare because of the widespread realization that the two trust funds that finance Medicare will probably be exhausted in six years.

Despite Medicare's visibility and its importance, it's not well understood by most people. Medicare, of course, finances both the inpatient hospital and related care (Part A) and the physician and outpatient services (Part B) for 32 million citizens over 65 and about four million long-term disabled people.

In 1994 (the latest available year) the Federal Hospital Insurance (HI) Trust Fund paid out \$104.5 billion to pay the Part A or hospital expenses for these 36 million individuals. This money primarily came from the 1.45 percent (of the total 7.65 percent) Social Security taxes paid by 141 million American workers and their bosses, who also paid 1.45 percent on every dollar earned, bringing the total to 2.9 percent.

This payroll tax produced \$95.3 billion in calendar year 1994. In addition, more than \$12 billion was earned by the HI investments that were made in special government bonds and \$3.3 billion came into the HI fund from the additional 1994 income taxes that were piled on Social Security recipients. Previously, only 50 percent

of the Social Security income of middle-income retirees was taxed, but this was boosted to 85 percent in 1994. Because of the looming shortage in the HI fund, it was decided that all this extra money would go to HI.

These three fund sources the Social Security taxes, the investment interest and the income tax money - produced almost \$110 billion. After paying all the hospital expenses as well as \$1.3 billion (1.2 percent) in administrative expenses, the HI fund had a net increase in 1994 of about \$5 billion

When this sum was added to the \$127.8 billion in assets the HI fund had at the end of 1993, the fund wound up with total assets of \$132.8 billion at the end of 1994.

However, Shirley S. Chater, commissioner of Social Security, and the five other trustees (including three members of the president's cabinet) reported in the 1995 annual report of the board of trustees of the Federal Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, which was founded in 1965, that the fund would probably go broke unless expenses were cut or income

should enjoy their leisure and

whatever luxuries they have

But there are no easy

Love and compassion dictate

that we make the last years of

those who nurtured and cared

for us as happy and comfort-

able as possible. But this does

answers to the problem of duty

to others vs. duty to self.

earned.

was increased by 2002. In an effort to delay the bankruptcy of the HI fund, some steps have been taken to reduce the growth in hospital payments.

These steps, along with payment limits enacted by Congress, have helped to hold down the growth in hospital payments and reportedly have increased hospital efficiency. However, many more substantial steps are needed.

The trustees report that "the cost of the HI program is projected to increase from 1.6 percent of the GDP (gross domestic product) in 1994 to 4.4 percent of the GDP in 2065. This growth is attributable primarily to the anticipated increase in hospital admissions and to the complexity of the services provided, together with expected changes in

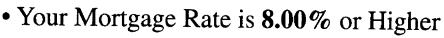
demographics." To avert this problem as spelled out by these largely Democratic trustees, the current Republican Congress wants to install a drastically changed Medicare system that will reduce the rate of growth by offering Medicare recipients a variety of new health care programs.

ng from paycheck to paycheck!

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News writer to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 11:15 a.m. The speaker for the program will be Bill Johnson, prominent Detroit News editorial writer.

Johnson has a first-hand knowledge of current life in

the city of Detroit. An editorial writer since 1987. his experience also includes years in public relations for Bill Lucas and as a

broadcaster Bill Johnson for radio sta-

tion WWJ. His subject will be "Straight Talk From Inside the City of Detroit," a survey of the problems of that culturally diverse community.

Those going to the Windsor Raceway on Jan. 26 should remember that the buses leave promptly from the Farms Park parking lot at 5 p.m. There are a few seats remaining in the buses. Those interested should call chairman Ed Haug by Friday, Jan. 19.



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Business

MACPA offers 'Recordkeeping 101' to help track documents

If you needed your 1992 tax (If you filed your return prior return in a hurry, would you know where to look? What about last month's mutual fund statement? Or last year's canceled checks?

20A

If you answered "no" to these questions, you're not alone. Most people amass so much financial documentation that they don't know how to organize it all. But don't give up. The Michigan Association Certified Public -or Accountants says recordkeeping is vital to effective money management, and offers this primer on what you should retain, why, and for how long.

Tax Returns Keep all federal tax returns and supporting documents for at least six years. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) gener-

ally has three years after your return is filed to assess taxes. Documents

to the due date, it's deemed filed on the due date.) This three-year statute of limitations is extended to six years if amounts in excess of 25 percent of your reported gross income have been omitted from your return. If you file a fraudulent tax buy-and-sell confirmation

return, the IRS can come after form to your copy of your tax return for that year to docuyou at any time. State laws on tax audits vary, so be sure to check with local authorities before discarding old returns.

While it's generally safe to discard tax-supporting documents after six years, it's a good idea to keep your tax returns indefinitely. Copies of past returns can help remind you of carryover items, such as capital losses and depreciation, for your current return. Your Investment

ment the capital gain or loss you reported. Keep your monthly brokerage or mutual fund statements at least until you receive your annual statement. If that statement summa-

rizes all transactions and related data for the year, toss your monthly statements. If you're reinvesting divi-

trade confirmation notices you

receive from your stockbroker

or mutual fund when you buy

your capital gains and losses.

transaction notice. When you sell, you'll need accurate

It's important to retain records of the prices at which you bought those reinvested dividend shares to determine your taxable gain or loss. Your Home Improvement

or sell securities. You'll need Costs the information to calculate

Create a file for bills and When you sell an investment, canceled checks that contains it's a good idea to attach the the invoices from any improvements you made to your home.

When you sell, you can reduce the tax due on your profit by adding the cost of permanent home improvements, such as those incurred to update kitchens or bathrooms, to your home's basis.

Your Canceled Checks

Most people file their canceled checks by date or check number. Here's another alternative. After you balance your monthly statement, separate dends, save each reinvestment your checks according to pur-

File all the home improve-

ment checks separately and do should be kept where it's easy the same with other tax-relatand convenient to work with ed checks, such as medical them. expenses, charitable contribu-

CPAs say papers that are either valuable or difficult to replace - like securities and deeds - are best kept in a safe-deposit box or fireproof home safe.

But before placing your will, life insurance policies, or cemetery deed in a safe deposit box, make sure the box will be accessible upon your death.

after a year or two. **Receipts For Valuables** To learn more about record-

File receipts for big-ticket purchases, such as jewelry and antiques.

tions, and business expenses.

your tax returns for six years.

It's also wise to hold onto your

bank books for six years - in

the event of an audit, the IRS

may want to review them to

examine the sources of your

related checks can be tossed

Generally, many non-tax-

deposits.

Keep checks that support

keeping, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope You may need them as proof to the Michigan Association of of value in the event they are Certified Public Accountants, lost or stolen and you need to P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333-9054, and file an insurance claim. Your File Storage request a copy of the brochure,

Your current financial files

Keeping Financial Records. Labor survey shows computer systems analysts most highly paid

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics recently released results of the July 1995 Ann Arbor Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area (PMSA) Occupational Compensation Survey: Pay and Benefits.

The survey contains pay data for 21 occupations and benefits data for full-time, white-collar and blue-collar employees.

Some key findings of the survey include:

Computer systems analysts were the highest paid among five administrative and technical occupations reported, with an average weekly salary of \$987. Their weekly pay ranged from an average of \$802 at Level 1 to \$1,135 at Level 3.

Average weekly pay for other occupations in this maintenance group included computer pro-

grammers at \$673, computer operators at \$496, drafters at \$749, and Level 4 engineering technicians at \$811.

Of the six clerical occupations reported, secretaries were the highest paid, earning an average of \$616 a week. Accounting clerks averaged \$396, general clerks averaged \$416, key entry operators averaged \$312, switchboard operator/receptionists averaged \$352, and word processors averaged \$517 per week.

Maintenance electricians topped the wage scale among seven maintenance and tool room occupations reported, averaging \$21.28 an hour. Average hourly pay for other maintenance and tool room occupations ranged from \$8.94 for a Level 1 general maintenance worker to \$20.68 for machinery

Forklift operators received the highest average wage among the material movement and custodial occupations reported, at \$15.43 an hour. Average hourly pay for other occupations in this group ranged from \$8.83 for janitors to \$13.65 for truckdrivers.

Almost all white-collar workers (99 percent) were employed in establishments providing paid holidays. Ninety percent of blue-collar workers worked in establishments providing paid holidays. About one-third (33 percent) of white collar employees and 39 percent of blue-collar employees received 14 days or more of paid holiday time.

Ninety-nine percent of the white-collar workers and 93 percent of blue-collar workers received paid vacations. With one year of service, 87 percent

percent of blue collar workers received two weeks or more of paid vacation.

Employers offered hospitalization, surgical, and medical insurance to 94 percent of both white-collar workers and bluecollar workers. They offered health maintenance organizations to 63 percent of both white-collar and blue collar employees. Ninety-one percent of white-collar workers and 82 percent of blue-collar workers worked in establishments

offering retirement benefits. Occupational compensation surveys describe the level and distribution of pay for selected white-collar and blue-collar occupations in a variety of the nation's local labor markets. More than 120 geographic areas are surveyed annually. Survey results are used by business, labor, academicians,

wage and salary administration, collective bargaining negotiations, business relocation planning, labor cost estimation, and analysis of wage differences among occupations, industries, and labor market areas.

The survey was based on information provided to the Bureau of Labor Statistics by 72 establishments employing 30,556 workers. These employers were chosen to represent 267 establishments employing 56,168 workers in the Ann Arbor PMSA, which consists of Lenawee, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

The survey covered establishments employing 50 workers or more in manufacturing, transportation, communications and other public utilities, and in wholesale trade, retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate and selected services.

Copies of the July 1995 Ann Arbor Occupational Compensation Survey are available free from the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 230 South Dearborn, 9th floor, Chicago, Ill. 60604. Telephone orders may be placed at (312) 353-1880 between 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Central Time.

Michigan retailers cautious heading into 1996

Michigan retailers are cautiously optimistic heading into 1996, with most expecting a relatively slow start to the new year.

The Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank Chicago, found that 49 percent expect sales to increase during the beginning of 1996 over the same period in 1995. The other 51 percent are split between projecting "no change" - 26 percent - and decreased sales—25 percent.

The three-month projections follow a November that cautiously optimistic for the showed a rebound from start of the new year," said D

The index found that a majority of retailers ---- 54 per-cent - increased sales during the November start of the holiday sales season. Thirty-three percent reported decreased sales and 13 percent registered no change from November 1994.

November's figures were up from October, when 48 percent reported increases and 39 percent suffered decreases.

The index will survey retailers in early January on December's retail activity. "Michigan retailers appear

time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Buildings and Grounds, 343-2030



of white collar workers and 66 and government officials in

Department of Commerce. environment."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a Handicapped Elevator at Poupard Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be avilable at a MANDATORY pre-bid walk through on Thursday, January 25, 1996 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, Harper Woods, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, February 1, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM 196 & 01/18/96 Frank Sladen, Secretary

mechanics. October's sales dip.

Larry Meyer, chief executive "While Michigan's economy officer of the Michigan-Retailers Association and for- tinue to operate in a highly mer director of the Michigan competitive and challenging

G.P.N.: 01/11/96 & 01/18/96

remains strong, retailers con-

Board of Education

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William G. Asimakis Jr. has become a shareholder in the law firm of Howard & Howard. He practices primarily in the areas of commercial and intellectual property litigation in the firm's Bloomfield Hills office.

Asimakis received his bachelor's degree in economics from Michigan State University and his juris doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident William J.

Asimakis

7 7

Dahling was recently elected to Youth Living Centers' board of directors. Youth Living Centers assist abused, neglected, homeless and at-risk children and families through its 12 programs.

"Mr. Dahling's vast breadth of experience will undoubtedly enhance Youth Living Centers' mission as the 21st century approaches," said Dr. Ouida Cash, the executive director. "His insight and caring will be invaluable in helping Youth Living Centers continue to find solutions to community problems."



Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Ellen Baker has recently been appointed senior vice president at Comerica Inc. She manages Comerica's check processing, float manage ment, deposit account processing and ATM services.

Baker joined Comerica in 1994. She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University.

Baker

Grosse Pointe Woods resident James W. Furlong, M.D., has been named chief of

department of pathology at St. Joseph Mercy Community Healthcare System.

Furlong has been a member of the hospital? medical staff since 1986.

His areas of clinical interest include diagnostic cytopathology, breast cancer, DNA cytometry and laboratory informatics. His research interests are analytical cytology and tumor cell kinetic measurements.

He received his medical degree from the University of Michigan and completed his residency in anatomic and clinical pathology at Duke University



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Business

Monteith school is showcased in Andersen Window brochure

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

School administrations officials were pleased with the new Andersen windows installed at Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods two summers ago, but they didn't realize the rest of the country would be able to see the work done to the school.

Monteith was shown in Andersen's 1995 Commercial Design Series brochure.

"It came as a surprise to us," said Chris Fenton, assistant

superintendent for business, discussing the unexpected publicity. "We're extremely happy with the job."

In 1994, Charing Cross contractors replaced the original windows in the 45-year-old school building with new Andersen Perma-Shield windows

Traces of lead paint found in the original wood windows had to be removed before the new windows were installed.

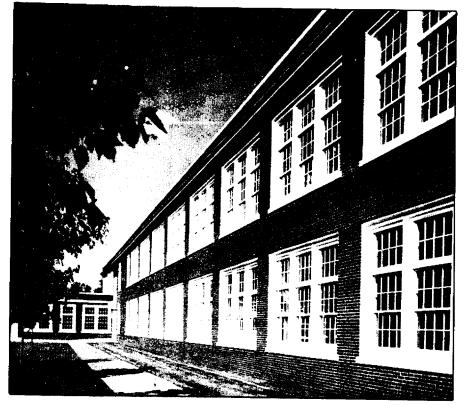
Architect Dales Ehresman consulted with Monteith's maintenance staff, teachers and members of the community to seek their opinions regarding the new windows. All felt the Andersen windows looked the best for the project.

"If you saw what the windows looked like before and after, the change is remarkable," Fenton said.

The cost of the Monteith project was \$397,000.

Based on the project involved, Monteith may also be featured in advertisements in national construction trade magazines, such as Architect, Architectural Record and Progressive Architect.





Small business scores big legislative wins in 1995

wrapped up their legislative year last week, small-business advocates hailed the 1995 session as one of the hist products tive in recent memory.

"I think 1995 will be remembered as a watershed year for legislation benefiting small business," said Charles Owens, state director of the 23.000-member National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan.

According to Owens, a number of initiatives high on the small-business agenda were enacted into law in 1995, including:

Single Business Tax: Payroll taxes were removed from the base used to calculate the amount of tax

As Michigan lawmakers interest income from their sell their businesses on interincome taxes, benefiting est-bearing contracts to fund small-business owners who their retirement.

> City of Harper Moods Michigan CITY COUNCIL MUNICIPAL BUILDING WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, February 5, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building Council Chambers, located at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from Michigan Department of Transportation to remove the Kenmore pedestrian bridge.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office before February 5, 1996

POSTED: January 9, 1996 G.P.N./The Connection: 01/18/96 & 02/01/96

Fancy

BORDEN.

MOLSONS

City of Harper Woods Mickey D. Todd,

resulting in expected savings of more than \$500 million to Michigan small business over the next five years. In addition, the \$95,000 owner income limitation on filing a profits tax instead of the Single Business Tax was phased up to \$115,000.

• Unemployment Insurance Taxes: Tax cuts and benefit reductions will result in more than \$700 million in savings to employers. And small businesses with no claims for five years or more will see significant reductions in their tax rates.

• Pension Equity: Changes exempt a portion of retirees'

Business notes

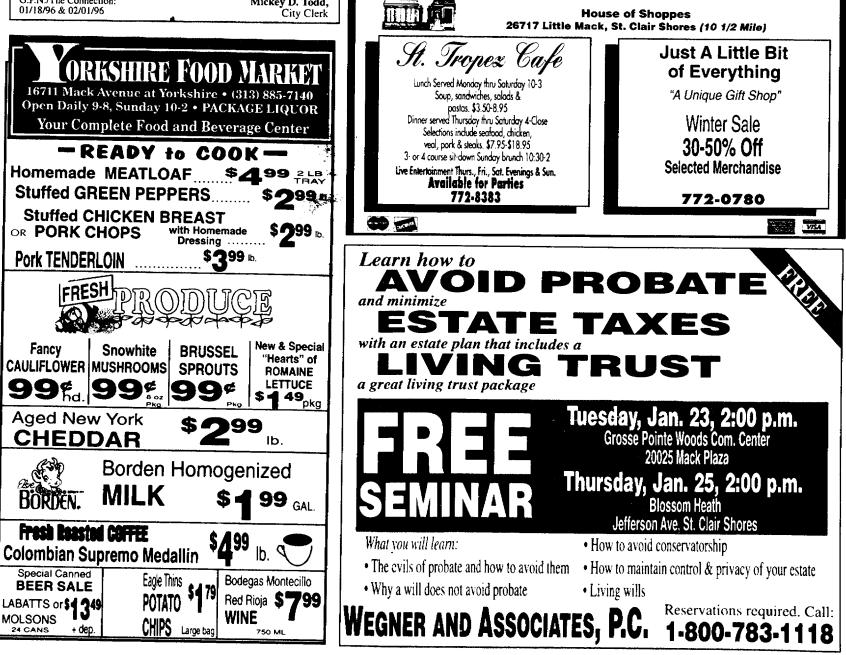
Laura Tyson, national economic adviser to President Clinton, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Economic Club luncheon at noon, Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Cobo Conference Center, Riverfront Ballroom.

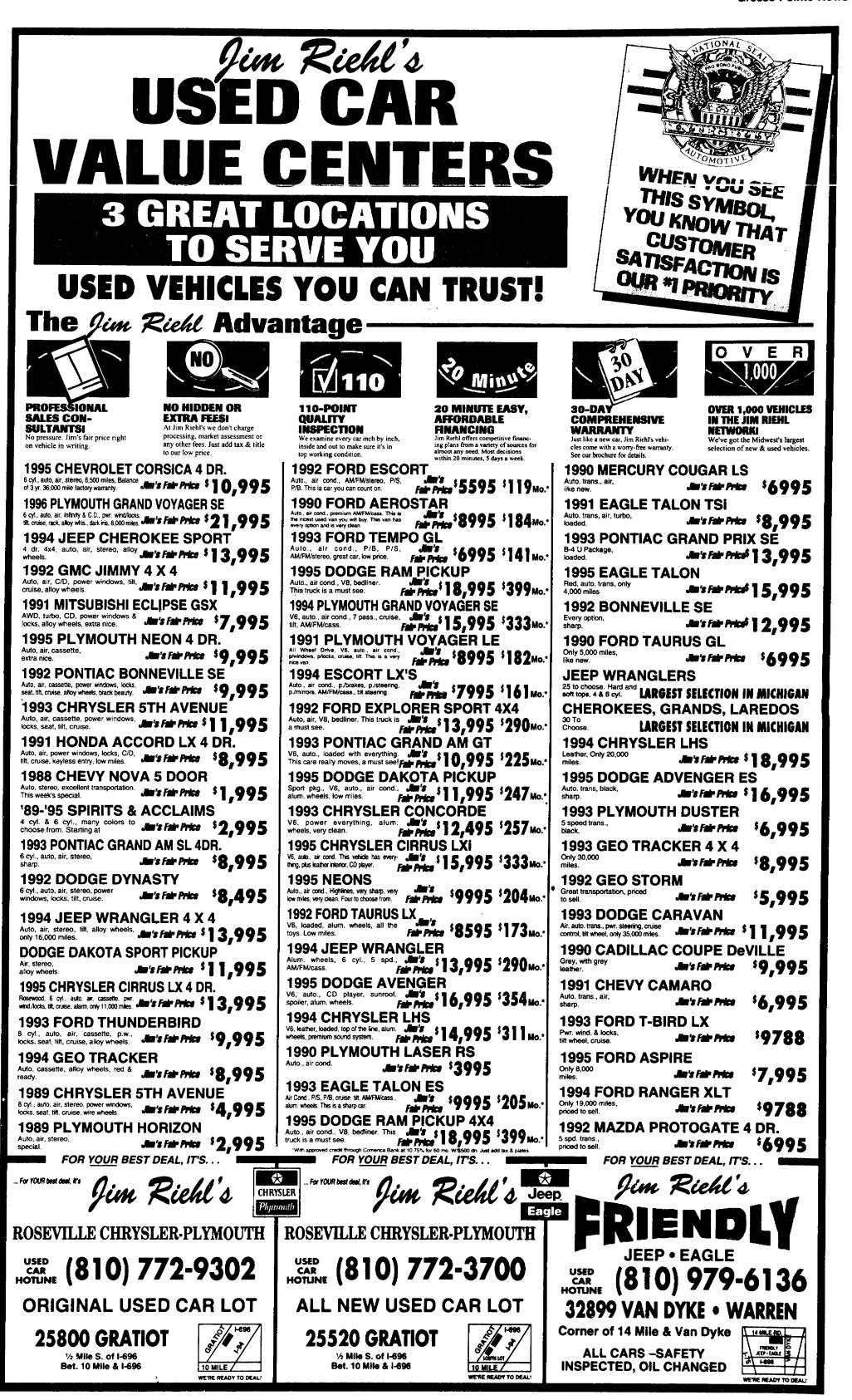
Tyson will discuss "The State of the Economy: A Look Back. A Look Forward."

Reservations are available to the public for \$25, \$20 for WEC members.

For more information, call (313) 963-5088.

In recognition of children's dental health month, Faircourt Dental in Grosse Pointe Woods is offering free tours to any interested preschool and elementary school classes throughout February. For more information, call (313) 882-2000.





22A

January 18, 1996 Grosse Pointe News

Metropolitan Detroit's volunteers will be honored at combined Cobo Hall luncheon Wednesday, April 24

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Detroit is planning a newimproved-combined-coordinated-updated whiz-bang celebration for the finest volunteers in the tri-county area. United Way Community Services will hold one big lun- April 21-27. cheon on Wednesday, April 24, at Cobo Hall, to heap honors

tificates and tokens of appre-

ciation and applause for the thousands of men and women Award, the Governor's Honor Roll Awards, Young Metro who donate their time and talents to improve the lives of others.

The luncheon will be the highlight of National Volunteer Week, which is It will take the place of several long-established cereand pass out plaques and cer- monies by honoring the winners of the Heart of Gold

> long traditions, Young said, and loyalties. It has been difficult to put together one event to replace these memories. "We're asking people to mark their calendars and to attend what we're calling the 'Celebrate Volunteers Luncheon' to honor all these wonderful people in one place at the same time," Young said. "We hope that people get the word. "I hope that at the beginning of February, for example, peo-

Mink

Mahogany Jacket / Fox Trim 3,499 The Affordable Female Coat 3,699 Man's Blackglama Coat 7,299 Blackglama Female Coat 9.999 Darcy Moses Demi Buff Braided Coat 10,999 1 ONLY

Novelty

Multi Colour Sheared Beaver Reversible Bomber 1,799 Zuki Sheared Beaver Jacket 3,399 Zuki "Hot Air Balloon" 7/8 Coat 8,999 1 ONLY

Luxurv

Man's Fisher Coat 5,599 Montana Cat Lynx Coat 8,299 Louis Féraud Canadian Sable 7/8 19,999 1 ONLY

Outerwear

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Lazare's Furs





Section	B
Bridge	. 4B
Churches	. 4 B
Entertainment	. 6 B

Volunteer Awards, the Cheers Award and the CorPLUS

Award.

"There is a lot of confusion Luncheon. Or, I hope people about which organization does don't wonder what happened what and which award goes to the Cheers Breakfast." to whom and for what," said Young said plans for the Patricia Young of Grosse combined luncheon began Pointe Shores, who is cowhen United Community chairman of the luncheon Services of Metropolitan with Anne Simons of Detroit. Detroit merged with United Many of these organizations also have

Way for Southeastern Michigan (formerly known as the United Foundation) in April 1995. The resulting merger is now known as United Way Community Services. The new mission for United

about the annual Heart of

Metro Volunteer Awards

Gold luncheon and the Young

Way Community Services is to mobilize volunteer, financial and information resources to effectively meet the human service needs of Detroit and southeast Michigan.

Last September, a task force was formed to plan a recognition event that would include both organizations, which, in turn are made up of 50 or 60 of Detroit's top nonprofits. (The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, and volunteer groups for the DIA and DSO are a few.) National Volunteer Week

seemed the ideal time. Volunteer week was established in 1974 by presidential proclamation to focus attention on the priceless contribu-

tions of the nation's volun-Many Detroit organizations have honored their own vol-

ple don't begin to wonder why unteers with awards and iun-they haven't heard anything cheons for many years. Gold Award about 10 years The Heart of Gold Award, probably the best-known volunteer honor, was designed nearly 30 years ago to recognize working women who also volunteered. It was later revised to include both working and non-working women.

Since 1977, it has also included men who volunteer. Its specific goal is to recognize those involved in betterment of the community. Since its inception, 229 women and 40 men have won the prestigious award.

The Governor's Honor Roll, which is coordinated by the Junior League of Birmingham, recognizes vol-

unteers nominated by nonprofit organizations. The CorPLUS award is sponsored by the Junior

League of Detroit and goes to the retiree whose volunteer efforts exemplify the highest standards of excellence and service to the city of Detroit.

The Cheers Award, sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Corporate Volunteer Council and the National Volunteer Week committee, recognizes employees nominated by their companies for outstanding volunteer work. Young Metro Volunteer Awards, sponsored by the

United Way Volunteer Council, recognize volunteers between 12 and 21 in the tricounty area for excellence in

service, commitment, leadership and character. Young Metro Volunteers

ago, Young said. "Heart of Gold had been honoring several young people each year — so they decided to create a special young people's honor,"

Young said. "This will be a new community-wide event to salute the achievements of the hundreds of volunteers in greater Detroit," said Marty Martin, director of the United Way Community Services' Volunteer Center in Detroit.

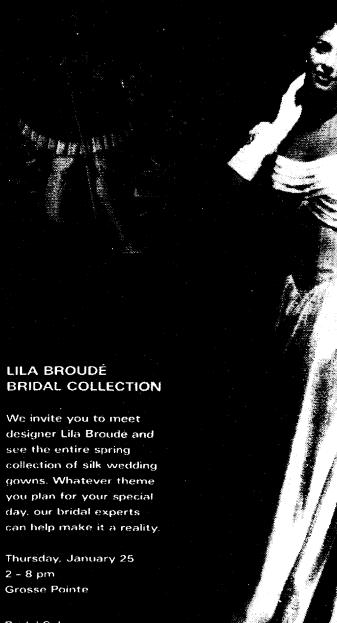
Martin said eight to 10 Heart of Gold Awards will be presented; five to seven Young Metro Volunteer awards will be given; one Cheers Award and one CorPLUS award are presented; and about 100 people will be named to the Governor's Honor Roll. The luncheon will be self-

supporting, Martin said, "but we are also committed to keeping ticket prices as low as possible." Martin expects to draw

1,000 to 1,200 people, perhaps as many as 1,500. Other Grosse Pointers who are involved in planning the luncheon and other Nationa Volunteer Week events are Marge Nixon, Dorothy Cartwright, Deborah Dohan,

Janet Dunn and Hadley Mack French. Ticket prices have not been established, so keep your

eyes open for information, Martin said. For more information, call (313) 226-9430.



Bridal Salon

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and a construction of the second s

Community

Budziak earned a degree in business from Eastern Michigan University. He is graduate student at Eastern Michigan University and owns his own home development company.

Michelle Juanne Mahfet, to Matthew David Van Coppenolle, son of Barbara Van Coppenolle of Grosse Pointe Woods. An April wedding is planned. Mahfet is a certified den-

Van Coppenolle attends Macomb Community College. He is a program manager for RJ Industries in Fraser.

Chilingirian-Glenn

Jack and Joann Chilingirian of Northville, formerly of Grosse Pointe

Chilingirian graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in theater. Lansing.

War Memorial to offer grief support program

learn, be with others and share similar experiences.

Lesley Baker Woodruff

Professional guidance is provided by Elizabeth McCormick, aftercare coordinator at Verheyden. All are welcome to attend the complimentary sessions. For additional information, call (313) 881-7511.

Herb Society of America hosts speakers

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, held its annual dinner meeting Jan. 9 in Grosse Pointe South High School's historic, newly refurbished, Cleminson Hall

The meeting was preceded by a slide presentation by Jim Sanford showing the new herb garden established by the herb society at the Grosse Pointe

January 18, 1996 **Grosse Pointe News**

education from Michigan State University. She is working on a master's degree in physical therapy at Grand Valley State University.

Jones earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University. He works for Riverview Systems Ltd. as a technical support analyst.

Renick-Bracher

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Renick of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Elizabeth Anne Renick, to Troy Christian Bracher, son of Rammona O. Emmer of Eden Prairie, Minn., and Richard N. Bracher of



Troy Christian Bracher and Elizabeth Anne Renick

Minnetonka, Minn. A June wedding is planned.

Renick graduated from Boston College with a bachelor of science degree in human development and a master's degree in developmental psychology. She is working on a Ph.D. in developmental psychology at Boston College.

Bracher earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from Boston College and is finishing a master of arts degree in philosophy at Marquette University





Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Beal

of Grosse Pointe Woods

2B

Beal-

Budziak

James E. Budziak and Kathleen Hancock Beal

ter, Kathleen Hancock Beal, to James E. Budziak, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Budziak of Trenton. An April wedding is planned.

Beal earned a degree in economics from the University of Michigan. She is employed by Enterprise have Leasing Co.

Arts & Scraps offers classes

Classes for preschool and kindergarten, grades 1-8, and adults are available at Arts & Scraps, an east side Detroit non-profit agency that recycles industrial scraps into creative materials.

The preschool/kindergarten class will be held on Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m., through Feb. 14. The theme is "Explore the World," and children will discover how other countries, past and present, live, play and celebrate. The cost is \$24 for the six-week session.

Grades 1-8 will meet on Saturdays, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., through Feb. 17. "Kaleidoscope" will be the theme, letting students explore origami, printing, puppetry, candle making and book binding. The class will select additional projects as it goes address or call (313) along. The cost is \$24 for the for more information

Women's Connection to hear about Beijing conference

The Women's Connection of working group composed of Grosse Pointe will present Dr. professional women and home-Lylas Mogk on Thursday, Jan. makers. Guests are welcome. 25, at its regular meeting in For information or reserva-Grosse Pointe.

tions, call Nancy Neat at (313) The topic of her talk will be 882-1855 (home) or (810) 777-

six-week session. Adults will get to discover and sustain creativity in

Coppenolle

announced the

engagement of their daugh-

themselves and in the children they teach. The sessions will be taught by Wayne State University graduate student Margaret McGuinness: on creative journaling, paper pro-jects and 2D and 3D figures. The class is geared to parents, group leaders and teachers and will be held on Saturdays from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 10 and March 9.

Participants may register for each session for \$15.

Arts & Scraps is located at 12110 Morang in Detroit, between Cadieux and Kelly. To register, send your name, address and phone number along with name of the course and the fee to the Morang address or call (313) 527-2727

tal assistant in Bloomfield Hills.

She is a sales associate with the Harley Hotel of

A Grief Shared is A Grief

Diminished, the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial's monthly sup-

port program for those who

are working through the griev-

ing process, will meet today,

The topic for January is the

loss of a parent. Co-sponsored

by Verheyden Funeral Home,

the purpose of the monthly

group program is educational

and supportive and it offers

participants an opportunity to

Newcomers

Club plans

The

games night

Grosse

Newcomers Club will hold a

progressive games night from

7 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan.

20. Each couple will visit two

homes to play Pictionary, Monopoly, Outburst, poker or

The club consists of couples

new to the Pointes, and mem-

bers plan a variety of parties

throughout the year, from

Laura Krueger at (313) 881-

9073.

some other game.

Pointe

Jan. 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.



of her daughter, Lesley Baker Woodruff, to Thomas Michael Kellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. David Kellett of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Woodruff-

Kellett

ter of the late Frank Leslie Woodruff. A February wedding is planned. Woodruff graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree. She is an account executive with United Airlines.

Kellett graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree. He is vice president of Kellett Construction.

Neer-Jones

Carl and Bernice Neer of Traverse City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynne Neer, to Thomas Russell Jones, son of Grace Jones of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Russell

Thomas Russell Jones and

Amy Lynne Neer

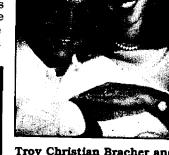
C. Jones. A May wedding is

Neer earned a bachelor's

degree in audiology and

planned.





Woods, have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Kim M. Chilingirian, to Lane A. Glenn, son of Judy and Raymond Glenn of Woodlands, Texas. A May wedding is planned. Matthew David Van **Coppenolle and Michelle** Juanne Mahfet

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Mahfet Sr. of Troy Glenn graduated from Michigan State University with a Ph.D. in theater. He is a professor at Lansing Community College.



Jack

Mahfet-Van

World of Women." Mogk attended the fourth international Women's Conference in Beijing last year.

"I found the experience to be one of the most inspiring, exciting and energizing of my life," she said.

The Women's Connection is a women's support and net-

Audubon Society meets

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, at the Neighborhood Club.

Charles R. Barnes, naturalist and director of the Troy Outdoor Education Center, will speak on "A Comprehensive Visit to Isle Royale - An Illustrated Guide."

Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 885-5332.

G.P. Camera Club will meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a monochrome and color print

competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. Call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011 for more information.

If it happened here, it's in the Grosse Pointe News

0888 (work). The reservation casual to formal.

deadline is Monday, Jan. 22. School of Government meets Jan. 24

The School of Government will begin its 56th season with a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Vanu Bagchi, vice president of fund development and community services for Bon Secours of Michigan Health Care System Inc. His topic: "Bon Secours in the Health Care Jungle.' The president of the School

of Government is Mary Ellen Stempfle. Chairman of the day will be Ida Mae Massnick. For information or reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at (810) 399-1698 or Jo Marie Nardi at (810) 978-2335

Academy.

The games night costs \$25 a couple, including food and bev-Detroit News columnist erages. An afterglow will fol-Nancy Szerlag gave a lecture, low at a local restaurant. "From the Ground Up," about Reservations are necessary. the relationship of soil to plant For more information, call growth. Hostess Jacqueline Bruce and Carol Becker at Beck coordinated the event. (313) 884-9729 or Mark and

Harris Street **Antiques & Folk Art Gallery** Presunts

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Faces & Places

Junior League of Detroit selects new 1996 Designers' Show House

The Junior League of Detroit Inc., Ford Motor Co. and Nordstrom have announced the selection of the 11th Junior League Designers' Show House.

The house, located at 340 Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe, will be transformed into a showcase for more than 25 metropolitan Detroit designers, and will be open to the public from Saturday, May 4, through Saturday, May 25.

The project is a major biennial fundraising project sponsored by the league, a nonprofit volunteer organization of women committed to enhancing and enriching the metro Detroit community through action, fundraising and leadership.

More than \$2 million raised by former Show House projects has been put back into the community by the league.

The Lakeland home is the league's second choice for 1996. The first selection, on Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park, raised neighbors' concerns about excessive traffic and neighborhood disruptions. The league withdrew its request to the Park council after neighbors com plained.

The Lakeland house was designed for Dr. Arthur B. McGraw in 1931. The 9,400square-foot home features eight bedrooms (six have fireplaces), seven bathrooms, a spectacular cut stope fireplace in the living room, wood paneling, a landscaped gar-

den, a patio and pool, and a 600-square-foot carriage house above the three-car garage

The public will get a chance to see the house before its transformation by local designers. Sneak-A-Peek Weekend will be Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10 and 11. Visitors can walk through the house between noon and 4 p.m. for 99 cents. Tickets for the completed

Show House will be \$15 at the door: \$12 in advance Advance group tickets will be available for groups of 25 or more at \$10 each.

For more information about the Designers' Show House or the Junior League of Detroit. call (313) 881-0040

Art From the Heart: Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute's eighth annual "Art From the Heart" event will run from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at the City Grill, 725 S. Hunter in Birmingham.

Marjorie and Dr. Guy Paone of Grosse Pointe Park are co-chairmen of this year's event. He is senior staff member of the division of cardiac and thoracic surgery at Henry Ford Hospital. Other co-chairs are Nancy and Dr. Hank Rosman of Birmingham. He is associate division head and training program director of the department of cardiology at Henry Ford Hospital.

Live and silent auctions will feature original art, including photographs,

paintings, ceramics, jewelry and clothing, donated by the artists.

The live auction will be hosted by **Jimmy Launce** of WJR-AM and the event will include a Heart Smart buffet, complimentary wine and a cash bar.

Proceeds will support cardiac research programs of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute which are aimed at treating and pre-

venting coronary artery dis ease, heart failure and high blood pressure. Tickets for the event are

\$75 a person; \$125 for patrons. For more information, or to make a reservation, call (313) 876-1031.

Prelude: The American Red Cross kicked off events leading up to its major fundraiser, "Rhapsody in Red III," which will be held in May. A prelude party was held at Opus One recently. Among the Grosse Pointe residents who attended: Gloria Clark, Stephanie and Frank Germack, Mado Lie. Jim and Noreen Krueger, and Devon and Bruce Fralick.

Foster families needed: Vista Maria is a not-for-profit agency that provides education, counseling and care for teenage girls with emotional and behavioral problems resulting from abuse and neglect.

The Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program needs responsible



Farms residents Stephanie Germack, at the left, and Jim and Noreen Krueger were among the 114 guests at a recent fundraiser for the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross.

adults to help teenage girls by providing loving, nurturing homes. The program includes intensive training for parents, continuing guidance and reimbursement. For information, call Kim Garrett-Goree at (313) 271-3050, ext. 115.

Giving Tree: The Holiday Giving Tree event was held in December at three restaurants: Jack's Waterfront, Gar Woods' and RJ's Vault. Guests at the restaurants responded by providing wrapped holiday gifts (more than 200 of them) and money (nearly \$400) for kids at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

— Margie Reins Smith

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Sing-Along

Grosse Pointers who attended a recent fundraiser for the Salvation Army included, from left, Jean Azar, Gloria Clark, Marge Slezak, Lynn Dewey and Erma Reindel. The Sing-Along was held at the **Townsend Hotel.**

The mother of the bride wore an aqua silk suit. The mother of the groom

wore a plum-colored silk dress. Readers were the groom's sister, Ann Dion of St. Clair Shores; and Andrew Olis of St. Clair Shores.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. She is working on a master's degree in business administra-

tion from Wayne State University. She is an account executive with Kolon, Bittker & Desmond.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Detroit. He is a manufacturer's agent with Den Uyl, Mathews & Long Inc. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and San Francisco. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Weddings Harris-Burris



Mr. and Mrs. Robert **Brodie Burris**

Elizabeth Harris, Amy

wore a fuchsia silk suit. The groom's mother wore a royal blue silk dress. The father of the bride gave

a reading about marriage. The bride is a student in special education in California.

The groom graduated from Albion College and attends the American College Traditional Chinese Medicine in San Francisco

Suczek-O'Connor

Hedi Alexandra Suczek, daughter of Alexander C. and Marybelle R. Suczek of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Kevin Patrick O'Connor of Stamford, Conn., son of Robert F. and Maria Teresia O'Connor of Carmel, N.Y., on Aug. 19, 1995, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

IV of the City of Grosse Pointe; John Scott Cooke; John Paul Bueker; Steven Joseph Basini; and Dean Michael Cestari. The ringbearer was William Peter Ferrara of the City of

Grosse Pointe. The bride graduated from

Colgate University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is an account executive with Chemical Bank of New York.

The groom graduated from Colgate University with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a manager of fixed income information systems with GE Capital Corp. in Stamford. The couple traveled to

They live Bermuda. in Stamford.

Smith-Hirschfield

Stephanie Lynne Smith, daughter of Margie Smith of



Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Hirschfield





daughter of Ted and Beverly Harris of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Robert Brodie Burris, son of Steve and Vicki Burris of Davis, Calif., on June 3, 1995, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

The Rev. David Wick officiwas followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white silk accented with small silk flowers, pearls, lace and beads; and a cathedral-length veil.

The maid of honor was Sara DeFelice of Michigan.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Anne Harris Holmes; Sea Harris of Eastpointe; the groom's sister, Holly Fontenot of Georgia: Alessandra Iacobelli of Clinton Township; and Lisa and Kristen Anusbigian Knaus, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Derrick Brittany of Eastpointe was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore floorlength navy silk moire dresses and carried bouquets of delphiniums, yellow iris, pink tulips and white roses.

The flowergirl wore a pink moire dress and carried cream-colored roses.

The best man was Brian Emshweiler of Michigan.

Groomsmen were David Fontenot of Georgia; the brother of the bride, David Harris of Eastpointe; Jeff Geromette of Fraser; Ted Sorenson; and Russ Rinke.

Noah Harris of Eastpointe was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride

The Rev. Bryan Dennison officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a silk shantung princess-style gown with a chapel-length train. She carated at the ceremony, which ried a spray of gardenias, white roses, cymbidium



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Patrick O'Connor

orchids and ivy.

The maid of honor was Mara Lynn Vorhees of Washington, D.C

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Yohanna M. Suczek: Anne Marie Rose: Jacqueline Marie Woods; the groom's sister, Michelle Marie O'Connor; and Heather Ann McCaffrey.

The flowergirl was Margaret Mary Ferrara of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The best man was Stephen Schaeffer; H. George Sparrow

Grosse Pointe Woods and Ted Smith of Mount Clemens, married John Joseph Hirschfield, son of Sidney and Virginia Hirschfield of Grosse Pointe Woods on Sept. 30, 1995, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. J.J. Meck officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The bride wore a full-length

gown of white silk that featured a scooped neckline, a fitted, tucked bodice, a full skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, lilies, daisies and freesia.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sandra Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Jennifer Smith Grosse Pointe Woods; of Carolyn Maher of Royal Oak; Denise Boron of Lake Zurich, Ill.; and Sandi Stretch of Chicago.

Attendants wore short black sheath dresses decorated with white bows and carried bouquets of pale pink lilies, yellow daisies, purple iris and white orchids.

The best man was the brother. Jim groom's Hirschfield of Birmingham. Groomsmen were Joseph Haney of St. Clair Shores; Michael Brykalski of Waterford; John Hogan of Harper Woods; John Bourget of St. Clair Shores; Bryan Blum of St. Clair Shores; and Scott Orhan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Pastor's Corner

'Jesus,' the movie By the Rev. David H. Wick

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

4B

New Year's Eve I saw the film "Jesus," produced by the Genesis Project and distributed worldwide by

Campus Crusade for Christ. More than 500 million people have viewed this film, which has been translated into over 200 languages. It is a straightforward presentation of the Gospel of Luke. The film has no Hollywood revision of history, no glamorous stars.

All of the dialogue comes from Scripture. Seeing the life of Christ presented clearly and powerfully was a great way to bring in the new year. Providentially, two other forces have conspired to

focus my attention more on Christ. First, in my daily Bible reading I began (again) in

Matthew on New Year's Day, reading about five chap-ters a day. So, I am working my way through the Gospels this month.

Secondly, my sermons this month are from Colossians chapters I and II, where Paul writes a magnificent, passionate work of praise to the incomparable Christ. The nature, character, work, and words of Christ are therefore being brought daily into my thoughts.

I have been struck again by the truth that Jesus of Nazareth is the most astounding and interesting indi-vidual who ever lived. Most people found Him compelling and attractive.

Some hated Him.

No one who met Him could sit on the fence. Something about Him demanded a decision.

He taught with authority. He demolished man-made dogmas and stood accepted wisdom on its ear. He challenged man's most fundamental assumptions about God, about reality, and about individuals. He shook people out of their complacency and denial.

Some loved Him for that; some were enraged. He made it clear that belief in Him was salvation and obedience to His teaching was wisdom. To reject Him or to fail to act upon His teaching was the essence of folly.

His teaching remains fresh and disturbing. It still challenges our traditions and even our common sense, revealing the wisdom of God which is far wiser than the wisdom of men. His person continues to fascinate and challenges us to answer the question He asked Peter: "Who do you say that I am?"

What joy there is in hearing and seeing Jesus! What happiness in answering in faith with Peter: "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God."

How to cope with change

in life and can wreak havoc in families. Coping with change and the challenges it presents will be the subject of a three-part series on Monday evenings at St. Paul Catholic Church, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, at the Canfield Educational Center on the first floor of St. Paul Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The registration fee is \$5 a session. To register, call (313) chan 885-4841. The ecumenical face.

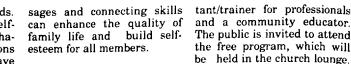
New arrivals **Courtney** Jessica McLocklin

parents of a usual Shannon Kimberley Novak, parents of a daughter,

'Self-esteem Boosters' lecture offered at Woods Presbyterian

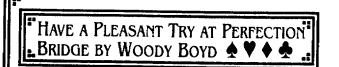
The Forum, a contemporary educational offering of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, will offer a lecture by Sean Hogan-Downey, family therapist, at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, at the church, 19950

Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. This presentation, "Self-Esteem Boosters," will emphasize the influence affirmations and effective discipline have on self-esteem in children. It will cover how positive mes-



Hogan-Downey, a clinical social worker, is a consul- (313) 886-4301.

and a community educator. The public is invited to attend the free program, which will be held in the church lounge. For further information, call



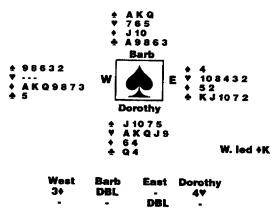
Defeat at the card table either schools you or consumes you.

Two of the most delightful ladies to enroll in my adult community education bridge classes at West Bloomfield High these past eight years were Mrs. Donald Schwalm (Dorothy) from West Bloomfield and Mrs. Tom Chenot (Barbara) of Northville who attended last fall. Almost immediately it seemed to me they were close to the boundary of successfully competing in duplicate play. Both have been playing a lifetime with their husbands and friends, also avid golfers. Some three or four years ago in company with Shirley Seymore of Farmington Hills they decided to earnestly improve their bridge craftsmanship. First they read volumes from the pages of the greats. Then they took lessons from one of our best, Charlotte Kartsonis, whose talents have graced this column's print in the past.

One of the most difficult problems a student must overcome is to effectively translate what has been embraced in the classroom to successful technique at the table. This requires unusual tenacity, practice and discipline and I would say that Dorothy and Barb have shown a lot of ability in that instance.

I asked both why they waited until so recently to bite the bullet and tackle the challenge. That opened a door and from it flowed many funzies, priorities and endearing terms about

Both Vuinerable



two wonderful husbands, (Don, according to Dorothy, is a very fine player in his own right) and a total of five children who have ripened beyond their parents aspirations. That, in my opinion, is quite an accomplishment and I prognosticate that these same maternal skills will help earn for these gals many trophies at our tables in the years to come. The format of each of my classes is an hour of instruction

of a given subject followed by 75 minutes of play using prepared hands. On occasion I sneak in a horrible tormentor. Today's is one of those and with six tables in session only Dorothy and Barb achieved a par result on this one.

Barb's take-out double doesn't perfectly match what could be expected of such a bid, but it's difficult to pass such a fortune in high cards even, at this level. At the worst, she anticipated her partner might be playing a Moysean major suit fit. East's double of the final contract was in search of a lost cause and certainly accommodated declarer's decided line of play.

Dorothy could count the likelihood of 10 winners - four spades, five hearts and a club - but such an achievement was easier to predict than realize. Obviously there was a trump stack and communication playing problems between the two hands. The high clubs must be with East, otherwise West had an opening bid not a preempt.

After two high diamonds which everyone followed high low to West switched to a small spade. Now declarer couldn't test trumps and still return to dummy for a successful finesse of the 10 if necessary. A premature play of the club ace could cause wreckage for reasons that will become obvious as the play develops. It was also not likely all three high spades could be played from the dummy before trumps were removed. That suggested declarer's spade jack would be isolated if Dorothy's five hearts were required to pull East's trumps

What was the opponents shape? Was West 5071 or 4072? If so, East was 1525 or 2524 and either holding made the situation seem bleak. How many of you can win the 10 tricks in front of you as Dorothy did? Not particularly easy, but there so do it before reading on.

At trick (3) she won dummy's spade ace and then a heart to her nine and West showed out as expected. On the next four trumps she followed twice and discarded dummy's spade queen and club ace. Spectacular, you say, and it was. But for a reasonable reason. She wanted to get the temptation of incorrectly playing that card out of the way.

At trick (9) a spade to dummy's king and a small club towards her queen. East could win his king, but he was end played and forced to lead another club to Dorothy's queen and jack, ten of spades.

Don, you and Tom should take the gals on a night on the town after this one. It's certainly well deserved!



.....

Change is a constant factor offering is one of several sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lay Theological Academy and is

open to the public. Presenter Todd Rey, pastoral staff member and coordinator of youth ministry at St. Paul, has designed this series for people of all ages who cope with change on a daily basis mothers, fathers and grandparents. He will use a lifecycle model that will help participants understand, anticipate and prepare for the many changes which they typically

Mark and Jill McLocklin of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Jessica McLocklin, born Dec. 7, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Leinweber of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Donald McLocklin of Warren and the late Rose McLocklin.

Rachel Lynn Martinez

Maureen and Bob Martinez of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Lynn Martinez, born Dec. 2, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Lynn and Tom McGann of Pointe Grosse Farms. Paternal grandparents are Michele and Richard Martinez of Santa Fe, N.M., and the late Judith Martinez. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Van Tiem of St. Clair Shores and Frances Martinez of Pueblo, Colo.

Brett Robert Kotas

Judson and Kristen Kotas of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Brett Robert Kotas, born Oct. 14, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Janet and William Streng of Orchard Lake. Paternal grandparents are Gloria and Rebert Kotas of the City of Grosse Pointo Grosse Pointe.

Shannon

Kimberley Novak Mike and Kim Novak of

Grosse Pointe Farms are the

grandparents are Mary P. Barry of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Walter D. Barry. Paternal grandparents are Mary Jordan of Lexington and the late William Jordan.

Nicole Katherine

Lubienski

Mark and Dawn Lubienski of Shelby Township are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Katherine Lubienski, born Aug. 9, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Myra Cartwright of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Rodney and Eileen Lubienski of Mount Clemens. Maternal great-grandmothers are Cordia Capps and Virginia Cartwright of Harper Woods. Paternal great-grandparents are Casmir and Joanne Lubienski of Clinton Township and Eleanor Locher of Venice. Fla.

John William George IV

John and Heidi George III of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, John William George IV, born Dec. 16, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Myra Cartwright of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are John and Noelle George II of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal greatgrandmothers are Cordia Capps and Virginia Cartwright, both of Harper Virginia Woods. Paternal great-grandparents are John and Mary Lee George of Sterling Heights and Jack and Marian Piana of Grosse Pointe Woods.

1

Health

Keep your sight for life

Bv Dr. Dunbar Hoskins Jr.

Special Writer

Start 1996 off right: Get a medical eye examination. The American Academy of Ophthalmology --- the world's largest association of eye physicians and surgeons, with more than 20,000 members - celebrates January as National Eye Care Month.

More than 19 million Americans have some form of visual loss that is not correctable by ordinary glasses, contact lenses or intraocular lenses. We'd like to reduce that number.

Here are the most common and, in many cases, most treatable eye diseases:

Glaucoma: The leading cause of blindness among older Americans, it is often called the "sneak thief of sight" because people often do not notice any problems until it is too late. Blindness from glaucoma occurs when pressure from fluid in the eye builds up and destroys the optic nerve. While the damage is often irreversible, early detection and treatment are the keys to preventing optic nerve damage and blindness from glaucoma. People who are at higher risk include those with African ancestors, histories of glaucoma, past injuries to the eyes, near-sightedness or a history of severe anemia or shock. Glaucoma can be treated with eye drops, pills and laser or with surgical operations.

Diabetic Retinopathy: A complication of diabetes caused by changes in the eyes' blood vessels, people with untreated diabetes are 25 times more at risk of blindness than the general population. The longer a person has diabetes, the more the risk of developing diabetic retinopathy increases. Treatment is not always necessary, but it is important to have regular medical eye examinations by your ophthalmologist. When treatment is necessary, laser surgery is often used. The good news is that with improved methods of diagnosis and treatment, only a small percentage of people who develop diabetic retinopathy have serious vision problems.

Cataract: A clouding of the normally clear lens of the eye, it is a common cause of poor vision, particularly for the elderly. If symptoms from a cataract are mild, a change of glasses may be all that is needed to function comfortably. More severe cases may require surgery to remove the cataract. Cataract surgery is a highly successful procedure, resulting in improved vision in more than 90 percent of the cases. Based on your symptoms, you and your ophthalmologist should decide together when surgery is appropriate.

Macular degeneration: As part of the body's natural aging process, many older people develop macular degeneration-damage or breakdown of the macula of the eye, causing gradual vision loss. The macula is a small area in the back of the eye that allows us to see fine details clearly. When it doesn't function correctly, patients experience blurriness or darkness in the center of their vision. Peripheral vision is not affected and macular degeneration alone does not result in total blindness. While there is no cure for this condition, an ophthalmologist can prescribe optical devices or refer patients to a low-vision specialist. Some cases can also be treated with laser surgery.

The academy recommends the following guidelines for eye examinations:

Children: Children should have their first comprehensive eye examination by age 5. Earlier exams are recommended if the child is disinterested in viewing distant objects or in reading books. After that, children with normal vision should be screened every two years.

Age 20-39: After an initial eye exam, individuals need to be examined only if ocular symptoms, visual changes or injuries occur. African Americans, because of the greater risk of glaucoma, should be seen every three to five years.

Age 40-64: At 40, individuals should receive a baseline comprehensive medical eye examination. After that, the academy recommends exams every two to four years.

Age 65 and older: Individuals should receive a comprehensive eye exam every year or two.

Of course, if you experience any vision problems, call your ophthalmologist immediately. The sooner eye problems are diagnosed and treated, the better chance you have to keep your sight for life.

Dr. H. Dunbar Hoskins Jr. is executive vice president of



Dr. Andrew Shinar

Risks, history of hip, knee replacements to be topic of talk The history, success rate

and risks involved in hip and knee replacement surgery will be discussed by Dr. Andrew Shinar from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Shinar will discuss who can be a candidate for these procedures, alternatives to joint replacement, preparation for surgery, techniques, rehabilitation, expected outcomes and future developments. Time will be allowed for questions from the audience.

Donations will be accepted. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Alzheimer's Association seeks volunteers

The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to persons with memory loss. Those who volunteer receive an orientation that provides them with the information and skills to brighten the life of someone with Alzheimer's. To learn more or to. volunteer, call Adam Sterling at (810) 557-8277.

Henry Ford plans talk

Nurse midwives provide care for healthy women

life such as puberty, pregnancy and menopause are normal and healthy.

There are, however, times when a woman needs education, care and advice as her body undergoes these and other changes. Certified nurse midwives (CNMs) are highly qualified to provide that personal care.

"CNMs are special because we spend a lot of time listening to and educating our patients," says Cathy Collins-Fulea, manager of the Henry Ford Health System nurse-midwife service. "We schedule long appointment times, allowing us to spend more time focusing on prevention and dealing with any issues the woman has that affect her health status.'

Henry Ford Health System CNMs are trained and educated in nursing and midwifery, certified by the American College of Nurse-Midwives and licensed in Michigan.

CNMs provide care for healthy women from puberty through menopause, placing special emphasis on pregnancy, childbirth and family planning. They are qualified to offer prenatal care, infant delivery, routine gynecological exams, PAP smears, breast exams, birth control counseling and prescriptions (including Norplant insertion, birth conprescriptions trol pills, birth control shots and diaphragms) and treatment of minor gynecological infections.

CNMs also spend time educating women about important health issues such as osteoporosis, premenstrual syndrome, preconception counseling, exercise, routine health screenings and nutrition.

CNMs offer personal, individualized care throughout pregnancy and childbirth.

"We encourage expectant mothers to bring a list of questions to each visit," she says. "And we pride ourselves on remaining with our patients

through the labor and delivery process, however long it may be. We do not use routine IVs or monitors, and we encourage women to walk or shower or whatever they feel most comfortable doing during labor. This actually helps speed labor and decreases pain. As a partner in your health care, the CNM helps to make every delivery unique."

5B

CNMs deliver babies at the Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center, where labor, delivery, recovery and post-partum rooms allow mothers to remain in one room during her entire stay and provide a comfortable, homelike atmosphere.

Physician consultants are on call to assist the CNM with any problems, if needed.

For a referral to a certified nurse midwife at Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms, or for more information about the Family Childbirth Center, call (800) 746-WISE.

Pregnancy after age 40 offers its own special kinds of challenges, problems

postponing pregnancy until they're in their 40s.

Some are busy developing professional careers. Others may have delayed engaging in serious relationships, or have divorced and remarried at a later age. Still more women may simply feel that they're better able to handle the challenges of child rearing once they've become more mature.

Having a child is an exciting experience at any time of life. But doing so after age 40 poses some challenges. Women may experience a gradual decline in fertility as their eggs age.

"Along with that, there are increased risks for chromosome problems and miscar-

Many women today are riages," says Dr. Michael S. Mersol-Barg, senior physician for the department of reproductive endocrinology, Henry Ford Health System.

What's more, endometriosis, a condition in which uterine tissue strays outside the uterus, is more common in older women. It may cause scarring and further hinder fertility.

On the other hand, older women may feel more physically fit than when they were younger, thanks to understanding the importance of eating right and exercising.

A majority of pregnancies are successful. Most women, including those over 40, enjoy healthy pregnancies without

complications.

"It is true, though, that women in their 40s face an increased risk for certain medical complications, including low birth-weight babies, birth defects, miscarriage and stillbirth," Mersol-Barg said. "However, several prenatal tests can detect the presence of birth defects and other complications.

"Most women who become pregnant after 40 can look forward to fulfilling lives with their children, but they do have special needs," Mersol-Barg added.

To discuss your particular situation, consult your physician or call (800) 746-WISE:

St. John offers exercise, education for adults who have emphysema, breathing problems

A program of exercises and education designed for adults who are limited in their activities because of breathing problems caused by emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other lung diseases, is

offered through the St. John pulmonary rehabilitation center. The class meets for two hours, three times a week for six weeks.

offered for those who complete the classes. Participants are encouraged to use equipment during specified non-class hours.

For more information, call (313) 343-8308.

A maintenance program is

Health System Bon Secours offers diabetes education

System will offer a comprehen- 16, 23, or March 1 and 8, in

Bon Secours Health Care until 1 p.m., Fridays, Feb. 9, and an individual consultation with a nurse and For more information or to pre-register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900.

American Academy of Ophinaimology

Beaumont offers 'Helping Hands' program for seniors

If you are an older adult who needs assistance around the house but can't hire full-time help, you can find a helping through William hand Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Helping Hands, a non-profit managed program by Beaumont's Department of Older Adult Services, provides companionship and personal assistance to independent-living and homebound senior citizens in the community.

provided Services by Helping Hands include assistance with bathing, shopping, meal preparation, light housekeeping and transportation. While Helping Hands workers

can provide many types of basic assistance, they do not provide medical care.

Services are offered 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Minimum service provided is six hours a week, and clients are billed on an hourly basis.

"The goal of this program is to help seniors continue to live independently in their own homes as long as possible," said Paula Dirkes, coordinator of the program. "It's ideal for older adults who need an affordable alternative to a fulltime caregiver in their homes." For more information, call (800) 328-2241.

Research volunteers are needed for testing new oral medication

William Beaumont Hospital's Division of Preventive and Nutritional Medicine in Birmingham needs volunteers for research studies testing new oral medications to help diabetics lose weight or lower their blood sugar.

Research volunteers must be 18 or older, in general good health and currently being

treated with only diet or oral diabetic medications.

Volunteers will receive free diabetic information, medications, laboratory tests, physical examinations and EKGs. They will also be compensated for their time and travel.

For more information, or to volunteer for the studies, call (810) 645-8158.

on infertility

A team of experts from Henry Ford Health System Center for Reproductive Medicine will present an informative, interactive discussion on infertility problems and solutions, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free

The panel of physicians, nurses, embryologists and staff, will discuss state-of-theart treatments to improve the chances of achieving pregnancy. Presenters will include Dr. Michael Mersol-Barg and Dr. Caleb Fleming. Mersol-Barg is a board certified reproductive endocrinologist and medical director at Henry Ford's **Reproductive Medicine Clinic** in Troy. Fleming is a boardcertified urologist specializing in male infertility. For more information, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Volunteers

needed

William Beaumont Hospital's division of preventive and nutritional medicine is seeking volunteers with high blood pressure for research into new medications

Male or female volunteers over age 18 with a diastolic pressure of 95 or above when not taking blood pressure medicines, are needed for the studies.

For more information or to volunteer, call (810) 645-8158.

sive four-session program for adults with diabetes who are referred by their physicians. The series will be from 10 a.m.

Aerobics class offered at Woods Center

A mid-tempo aerobics class will be offered from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 23-Feb. 29, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

The instructor of the sixweek session for people of all fitness levels will be Joan Thornton. The cost is \$26. Call (313) 343-2408.

Call (313) 343-5594

section?

wav

line services?

to

features editor, (313) 343-5594;

Patrick's Day?

the hospital's private dining room at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$50, which includes lunch

Rebecca Campen, M.D. Board Certified in Dermatology General Dermatology • Skin Surgery Skin Cancer Detection and Treatment Cryosurgery of Warts • Hair and Nails Moles • Leg Veins • Rashes • Acne 18348 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Farms For Scheduling Call (313) 884-3380 Do you have a story idea for the features Are you addicted to the internet or the on-American Red Cross Do you own a groundhog? Do you have a new Southeastern Michigan Chapter celebrate Valentine's Day or St. Take a Red Cross First Aid class, because ... Call Margie Smith, at or Help Can't Wait write to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; or send e-mail to MS0006@AOL.com. 1-800-552-5466



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One bite and you'll taste the difference an Eastside bagel makes. It starts with our better bagel dough. More bagel chewiness on the inside. Just the right bagel crunchiness on the outside. Tastes so good, it's hard to believe -- an Eastside bagel is totally fatfree. Less calories than most breakfast bars and cereals. eggs, fresh-sliced ham and other morning delights. A whole Breakfast-In-A-Bagel[®]. Another Eastside Bagel exclusive. And the list goes on. Check us out.

Every day, all through the day, we're baking the old-fashioned kettle-and-hearth way. In an oven twice the size of most bakeries, so we can serve more fresh-baked bagels faster. Come visit our friendly family bakery. Only minutes away from Grosse Pointe in nearby St. Clair Shores. But for Bagel Lovers-more than worth the brief trip.

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Entertainment

Here're some laundry lists for travelers

Last-minute columns are always a challenge. Here I am works of many masters are on about to board a plane for display at Rollins College in Nassau tomorrow morning for nearby Winter Park. the winter board meeting of the Society of American Travel London: Late-afternoon ses-Writers and I still have a column to write.

Not to worry, I have this little cubby-hole where I tuck all kinds of interesting info of interest to readers that I know I will be able to use sometime. Well, this is it and to be fair,

I will give credit where it's due.

Budget Rent a Car and Arthur Frommer, the author of a number of travel guidebooks, have teamed up to develop a list of the world's Top 10 free attractions. Here are some of the nominees:

Smithsonian 1) The Institution, Washington, D.C.: OK, I think it is open again. It comprises 14 museums and This is a personal favorite, galleries, including the Air and Space Museum.

2) Independence National Historic Park, Philadelphia: In is free of charge on Sundays. the heart of this city are some of the nation's most famous Colonial sites, including Independence Hall, the Benjamin Franklin Museum and the Liberty Bell.

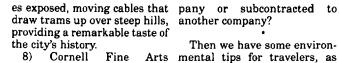
3) Shakespeare in the Park, New York City: In an outdoor theater in Central Park, the nationally renowned New York Shakespeare Festival performs during each July and August.

4) Christian Science Church, Boston: This church, with its globe-shaped central chamber, provides an intriguing geography lesson and a 30-minute religious film.

5) Board of Trade, Chicago: Visitors can catch all the action as traders conduct business in a brusque, centuries-old fashion.

6) J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles: This immense Roman villa contains a stunning collection of European masterpieces, including van Gogh's "Irises."

7) Cable Car Museum, San fat? Francisco: This museum hous-



the glass creations of Louis Tiffany studios to noted Chippendale furnishings, the

9) House of Commons,

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

sion of Parliament is open for viewing from the visitors' gallery.

10) Centre Pompidou, Paris: weird as it is. Also known as the Beaubourg, admission to this great modern art museum

Perhaps you have been thinking of signing up for your first adventure travel trip. Here are the questions, from the Adventure Travel Society, you should ask an outfitter:

business?

trips? If operating in the United States, do you have a permit to

annual insurance certificate? three past clients you can give

Do you have clips of any newspaper or magazine articles about your company or the

Do you provide or rent the so, what brands do you use?

such diets as vegetarian or low-

Then we have some environ-Fine Arts mental tips for travelers, as Museum, Orlando, Fla.: From published by the American Automobile Association: 1) Be energy conscious. Turn

off lights and adjust thermostats when you leave your hotel room. 2) Refuse to buy items made

from endangered animals or plants. Don't buy reptile skins, ivory, coral, cacti, orchids or the furs of spotted cats or marine mammals.

3) Visit monuments and natural points of interest, but leave them as you found them for future generations to enjoy. 4) Seek out historical sites off the beaten path, such as specialized museums and preserved homes.

5) Use trash receptacles. If there are none, carry your litter until you can dispose of it properly.

6) If you choose to support the local economy, shop at small private businesses as well as hotel and airport gift shops

7) Schedule sightseeing with an eye toward traffic congestion. Keep in mind that some cities, such as Rome and Florence, ban private vehicles during peak traffic hours.

8) Bring a canvas tote bag with you when you shop to minimize your need for paper and plastic packaging.

if you drive. Off-road motoring is both risky and potentially Does the owner ever lead damaging to the environment.

> and always use a guide. Support organizations that give something back to the community. Many nature prewildlife-watching organizations donate to conservation and preservation efforts.

And I appreciate the results of a study by Wyndham Hotels & Resorts, which surveyed equipment needed for this trip 1,000 frequent business travelers and discovered (voila!) that women business travelers are fussier than men. I could have told them that.

It's because we pay more attention to detail, of course. Recently my husband and I checked into a luxury resort and I was soon furning over the dirty carpet in our room, which my normally fastidious hus-

> accurate. JANUARY SALE **UP TO** 25% OFF

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JNET



Check into the equipment provided by your adventure travel outfitter, as does this young, happy couple here before a dive.

band could not even see! (I complained to the concierge and it was cleaned within the

day.) Wyndham reports that these are the items that women don't arrive in a timely man-

found bothersome: · Hotels that lack diet or "heart healthy" choices on their restaurant menus.

 Room service that closes early. · Morning coffee isn't deliv-

ered fast enough. (I try to avoid

that by ordering coffee deliv-

ered at my wakeup time; better

Phone messages aren't

"LIGHT AIRS AND RIPPLES"

By Mary Lois Mamer

Twenty-two trips on Freighters

\$12 post paid P.O. box 1994,

Tubac, Arizona 85646

than an alarm.)

vacuumed. Clothing irons not avail-

able when needed. Restaurant checks that rarely bother.

ner. And I can add a few more

gripes: high enough wattage for read- the same.

ing, especially next to the bed,

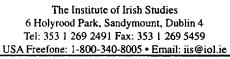
· Floors that haven't been but also in floor lamps next to sofas and comfy chairs. I am told that I should always carry a 100-watt bulb with me, but I

I also want a hair dryer and a makeup mirror in every bathroom. Other parts of the world consider it standard; the Light bulbs that are not of United States can certainly do 1:00024 So there!

March 1996 Monastic Odyssey

In quest of the early Monastic period in Ireland, 600-900 A.D. A twoweek course comprising one week in Dublin surveying the immense wealth of the manuscripts and artifacts against their historic background and give days exploring a variety of sites from Downpatrick in Ulster to Clonmacnoise on the Shannon.

> The Institute of Irish Studies 6 Holyrood Park, Sandymount, Dublin 4 Tel: 353 1 269 2491 Fax: 353 1 269 5459



Like fine wine,

7B

How long have you been in

operate on federal lands? May I have a copy of your Do you have a list of two or serves, botanical gardens and

me for references? trips you provide?

(tents, sleeping bags, etc.)? If

Is there a choice of menus for

Is this trip run by the com-



9) Stick to designated roads

10) Visit environmentally

fragile areas in small groups

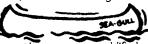


Visit out of the way places, such as this 225-year-old DeZwaan Windmill in Holland, Mich



Announcing the new Camp Sea-Gull for Girls.

Since 1955, the Schulman family has offered traditional summer camping in a nurturing, fun-filled environment. Now we're back, with an exciting new format for girls ages 7-16.



At Camp Sea-Gull, your daughter will learn new skills in a setting that encourages personal growth, success and life-long friendships. Our program includes tennis, soccer, sailing, canoeing, horseback riding, drama, arts and crafts, overnights and much, much more.



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Transported directly from the Chicago Stock Yards. Baron's steaks are Prime grade, a grade traditionally reserved for the finest hotels. Cut from young. specially fed cattle. Prime is richly marbled. which makes it tender, well-flavored and fine textured.

What Makes

Our Steaks

So Rare?

0

Uncommonly hot ovens lock in flavor.

beef improves with age.

Baron's beef is aged in 8-inch

insulated maple wood coolers

designed with special ventila-

tion systems to keep tenderness

sealed in. Beef that is tender-

ized naturally is much tastier

(and much healthier) than beef

treated with artificial tender-

izers. Your palate tells you the

difference.

Using custom built ovens. our beef is grilled at nearly 2.000° Fahrenheit. which instantly sears the outside and seals in succulence. This process results in a taste sensation unlike any you have ever experienced.

We recommend reservations at Baron's Steakhouse. Without them, you could miss a rare opportunity. 1000 River Place. 313-259-4855.

Baron's steakhouse

Entertainment

January 18, 1996 **Grosse Pointe News**

GPT buffets planned

Make your evening at the are attending. Theater tickets Grosse Pointe Theatre a spe-cial night out. The War ordering dinner Call Grosse "I Hate Hamlet," Grosse Pointe chased by phone, by mail or at Theatre's January/February the War Memorial front desk production.

8B

Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Buffet dinners are \$13 and phone orders. must be reserved two days Call (313) 881-7511 for more prior to the performance you information.

Memorial offers its traditional Pointe Theatre at (313) 881candlelight buffet dinners 4004 for performance tickets. prior to most performances of Dinner tickets may be pur-

daily except Sunday from 9 Dinners are held at 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. If ordering by p.m. in the War Memorial's mail, indicate performance Crystal Ballroom. The dates date and with whom you wish are Wednesdays, Jan. 24 and to be seated. Checks, payable 31; Thursdays, Jan. 25 and to be seated. Checks, payable 31; Thursdays, Jan. 25 and to the Grosse Pointe War Feb. 1; Fridays, Jan. 26 and Memorial, cash, Visa and Feb. 2; Saturday, Jan. 27; and Mastercard are accepted. A 50cent processing fee is added for

DIA slide/lecture series

The War Memorial, in coop-eration with the Detroit Friday, Feb. 2, which provides Institute of Arts Founders insights into little known facts Society Speakers Bureau, pre-sents the slide-illustrated lec-nent DIA collection; "Beauty Is 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

around the world are also por- DIA" on Thursday, March 7. trayed. The lecturer is All lectures a Founders Society Speakers 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Bureau member Marlene Hamel.

ture, "Costumes Through the in the Eye of the Beholder" on Ages" on Friday, Jan. 19, from Thursday, Feb. 15, a slide tour of the world's art museums The lecture depicts apparel examining the perceptions of worn from the beginning of feminine beauty as seen in a time to the present as seen in variety of cultures, periods of selected works from the insti- history and from the artists' tute's collection. Various forms perspectives; and "The Healing of dress and traditions from Art: Medicine & Art at the All lectures are held from

Tickets are \$5 a lecture. The lecture is part of a Advance purchase is suggestmonthly series. Upcoming top- ed. Call (313) 881-7511.

Experience Scottish winter's eve

To celebrate the birth of 9 p.m.

Scotland's bard and hero, Highlights of the program Robert Burns, the War include a brief presentation of Memorial presents an evening slides taken in the Scottish to enjoy the customs and lore capital city of Edinburgh. of the highland nation on Speaker is Don Samull. Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 7 to The program fee is \$15.

G.P. Children's Theatre enrollment

Grosse Pointe Children's Memorial. Theater will hold final enrollment for its spring semester on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. Oz" will also be held. to 12:30 p.m. in the Veterans Room of the Grosse Pointe War (313) 885-6219.

Final tryouts for the May production of the "Wizard of For further information, call



'I Hate Hamlet'

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 48th season continues with Paul Rudnick's hilarious comedy, "I Hate Hamlet." Playing the parts, from left, are Carol Purdon, Ronald Otulakowski and Pam Montgomery. Show dates and times are Wednesday, Jan. 24 through Saturday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m.. All performances are at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

"I hate Hamlet" is exactly what a popular, young TV star of a recently canceled series feels about "the most famous role in theater." He's been cast as the melancholy Dane in a Shakespeare-in-Central Park summer production and, fortunately for him, he's rented a Greenwich Village apartment haunted by the ghost of one of the great Hamlets of all time, John Barrymore. The laughs will flow freely as this spirit dispenses his wisdom and advice on life, love and acting.

Michele E. Karl of St. Clair Shores directs the production and Gerylann Arden of Detroit is the producer. The cast includes Tim Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms, Otulakowski of Hamtramck, Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Farms, Douglas Clark of Grosse Pointe Woods, Purdon of Grosse Pointe and Barbara J. Bentley of Grosse Pointe. "I Hate Hamlet" is the second show of Grosse Pointe Theatre's season. Remaining shows are "A Few Good Men, "On Golden Pond" and "Crazy For You."

Tickets for "I Hate Hamlet" are \$10 and can be ordered by calling (313) 881-4004. Visa And Mastercard are accepted.



tall, laid-back gentleman, 45-65, ready for the good kile. 121552 (exp2/1) TOUCH YOUR MEART Carefree, attractive, cultured and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to fouch your heart, seeks tail gen- tleman, 49-60. 121495(exp2/1) SPIRITED AND ATTRACTIVE DWPF, 46, NS, NO, with div- erse interests such as travel nature and hiking, seeks well- established gentleman, 40-60, with same qualities, for mend- ship and possible LTR, 121492	 TRACTIVE UPBEAT DWF, 47, 567, blonde, with a sensor of mice of mice	Trace and other fun activities, race open. Let's talk. #1055(exp 2/1) FRIENDS FIRST & THEN? Brunette DWF, 32, 5'5', 125bs, active mom, honest, modest, door activities, dring, etc. Seeling handsome, unpretentious, ro- mantic, chivalic WM, 32-40, NS, with morals, manners, in- legrity. #1054(exp2/1) SEEKING KING ARTHUR Lady Guinevers seeks 45+ King, Arthur, SWF, 39+, 5'4', 120bs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticat- ed, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, ter. #1045(exp2/1) MEN SEEKING GIVE ME A CALL SWM, 37, 6'4', 205bs, self-em- ployed, varied interests. Seek- ing SWF for friendship and pos- solty more to follow. #1672(exp 2/15) THRESHOLD OF A DREAM swaist your hand. SWM, 34, 5'11', 160bs, attletic build, NS, fight instructor, contractor, spiri- tual intelligent, energetic, atten- tive and caring, with diversified interests, positive attuate. Seek- ing SWF for therdship and pos- solty more to follow. #1672(exp 2/15)	Call a romantic men the personals and of • Let us know the type our new features with • with a special PIN you'd like to meet the • When you answe similar character • we'll even the our personal To listen per 1-90 Call costs \$1.99 p Introd	and respond to voice rsonal ads, call 0-860-1310 per minute. Must be 18 or over.	periodents, financially secure, en- joys charibes, antique auctions, theater, dining, saliking, Seeking attractive, physically fit, younger female. 121642(exp2/8) ARE YOU SPECIAL? Catholic SWM, hattes shorping, lines dining and dancing, Look- ing for someone special. Seek- ing for someone special. Seek- ing for someone special. Seeking and dancing. 11585(exp1/25) TTIS THE SEASON DWPM, 39, fit, attractive, hon- est, romantic, seeks the same in an attractive, fit SWP, 50-39, who enjoys the outdoors, sking, boating, footbalf and weekend trips. 11584(exp1/25) ATTRACTIVE MALE DBM, 48, 5117, 190bs, with many interests, seeks SUDF, for comparionship, Dossible stating relationship, 11583(exp1/25) ATTRACTIVE TALL DWM, Sos, financially secure, seeks warm, sincere woman, similar means, for love, travel, and lasting relationship. Size unimportant. 21:582(exp1/25) HANDSOME ENGLISHMAN Wel-educated, traveled gentie- man, S117, 510ds, seeks an at- tractive, financially secure SF, with a great sense of humor. Social diriker ok, N/Drugs. 12 1433(exp2/1) 1 LOVE MUSIC & DANCING SWM, 5117, 210bs, semi-retired gentiermen, enjoys dining, danc- ring, theater, travel and movies. Seeking pretty SWF, 55-55, NS, 11485(exp1/25)	May this be the beginning of a beautiful friendship and romance. T1 1403(exp1/25) LET ME SERENADE YOU Honest SVM, 31, 6'2', black/ brown, medium build, big-heart- ed, enjoys music, movies, camp- ing, cooking, in seasch of hon- ing, cooking, in the seasch of hon- ing, in the seasch of hon- sic, movies, physical fitness, hong walks, traveling, the 1348(exp 1/25) PASSIONATE POET Tall, athletic, articulate DWPM, 47, movie buff, tenning & dining, fitneside conversations, long walks on the wild side, the 1346 (exp1/25) SEEKING ONE-MAN WOMAN SVM, 6'1', 2000b, brownbue, early retires, enjoys sports, mov- ies, dining out, traveling, Seek- ing attractive, gracious lady, 50- 60, to thendship, fun and possi- bel LTR. 211344(exp1/25) SENSITIVE & RESPONSIBLE Are you a young lady with old- fashond values? Never mar- reid, white gentleman, 40, tall, fit, good-hooking, seeks young- er, NS lady for a sincers thend- ship that could grow. the 1343 (exp1/25)	owner in Detroit, educated, no dependents, enjoya dining out movies, plays, sports, and weak- end getaway. sports, and weak- end getaway. sports MAN WITH FEELINGS Attractive, physically fit SWM, So, S. professional dancer,
NAME:			FAX YOUR FR	EE PERSONAL A	AD TODAY!		
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Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 FAX:1-800-397-4444

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Abbreviations: M-Male F-Female B-Black W-White J-Jewish fl-Hispanic A-Asian S-Single D-Divorced P-Professional C-Christian N/S-Non-Smoker

03-1

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1

Now happening Young Collectors exhibition starts

Lemberg Gallery presents its third annual Works for Young Collectors exhibition now through Jan. 27.

Featured in the exhibition are works in all media by both regionally and internationally recognized artists. All works are \$3,000 or less, creating an opportunity for the young and young-at-heart to begin to add to their art collections.

Lemberg Gallery exhibits paintings, contemporary sculpture and works on paper. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and by appointment.

Call (810) 642-6623 for more information.

Woods artist at

Start Gallery

A reception for fine artist Monica Tipitto of Grosse Pointe Woods marked the opening of her show at the Start Gallery, 211 'N. Woodward in Birmingham. Also featured through Jan. 30 is the work of photographer James Wrona and sculpture by Jim Storm. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Call (810) 644-2991 for more information.

Tom Saunders' jazz Thursdays at Marge's

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars plays Dixieland jazz and swing music from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday at Marge's Bar & Grill on Mack at Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8895.

'The Fox Hunt' at Ambleside

Ambleside Gallery, 375

Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, exhibits "The Fox Hunt," a collection of horses, riders and foxes in bronze by New York Sculptor Marilyn Newmark. Also, new watercolors by Phil Hobbs and Nigel Price, pastels by Michigan artists Bill Hosner and Mary Beth Koeze, new works by wildlife artists Richard Sloan and Matthew Hillier. Call (313) 885-8999.

:Michigan artists

celebrate lakes

Posterity: A Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents "Michigan Artists Celebrating the Great Lakes." Included are works by Jim Clary, William Moss, Janet Anderson, Greg Tisdale and Paul Essmaker. Call (313) 884-8105. Russian icons

at G.P. Gallery

days. Also featured: handblown colored glass perfume bottles and vases by William Glasner. Call (313) 884-0100.

'Double Infidelity' through April 4

The Hilberry Theatre's latest production, "The Double Infidelity," is a recently rediscovered play that tells the comedic story of a love lost but then found again by French master Pierre Marivaux. The tale is about discovering love in all the wrong places. Mariyaux weaves humor, romance and suspense into a charming tale about princes, lovers, zany servants and everyone's search for their true love. "The Double Infidelity" runs Jan. 26 through April 4 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by calling the box office at (313) 577- 2972. Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$16.50, with group discounts available.

'Horizon,' 'Pericles' at the Hilberry

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University pre-Eugene O'Neill's sents Beyond the Horizon" runs through Feb. 8. "Pericles" runs in rotating repertory through Feb. 24. Ticket prices and show times vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

Webber's 'Dreamcoat' at the Masonic

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will

play at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Jan. 28. Call

(810) 645-6666. All that jazz

at Second City

Indulge yourself in the rhythm of the night with live jazz at the Second City comedy theater. Each Thursday evening through Jan. 25, jazz musicians will entertain free of charge from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Second City building, 2301 Woodward, adjacent to the Fox Theatre. A cash bar will be available. Jazz entertainers scheduled to appear at Second City are Sheila Landis on Jan. 18 and

Mick Dobday on Jan. 25. For more information, call (313) 965-2222.

Computer Chips

mance.

and Salsa' "Computer Chips and Salsa," Second City's sixth revue, is now running.

Performances of "Computer Chips and Salsa" run Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., with additional shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$19. The cast performs improvisational sessions, free of charge, after each perfor-

Entertainment

metro calendar

Ticket reservations can be made by calling (313) 965-2222

'In the Spirit' through March 10

Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts presents "In the Spirit," an exhibition and sale of masks, figures, vessels and baskets in metal, clay, fiber and wood, through March 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and until 8 p.m. on Fisher Theatre nights. The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts is located at 104 Fisher Building (main floor near the Lothrop entrance). For more information, call Pamela Primak at (313) 873-7888. **Billiards and darts** for singles

The Selective Singles social and travel club for professionals aged 35 and older meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cushion Cue 'N Brew, 21901 Kelly Road, two blocks north of Toepfer between Eight and Nine mile roads in Eastpointe. Nonmembers are welcome and are asked to make reservations at least six hours in advance. Call (313) 884-2986 and leave your name and phone number on the answering machine.

Thursday, Jan. 18 **Ridgedale Players'** 'Postmortem'

The Ridgedale Players, 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy,

presents "Postmortem" by Ken Ludwig on Jan. 18-21. "Postmortem" is a thriller

full of humor and loaded with suspects. The castle setting of the play creates an added element of suspense and excitement.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$9 (\$7 on Thursdays) and senior discounts are available on Sundays. Group rates are also available. Ticket price includes an afterglow of sandwiches, cookies and coffee.

For tickets or information. call (810) 988-7049.

Friday, Jan. 19 **DIA slide/lecture**

series locally

The War Memorial, in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society Speakers Bureau, presents the slide-illustrated lecture, "Costumes Through the Ages" on Friday, Jan. 19 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The lecture depicts apparel worn from the beginning of time to the present as seen in selected works from the institute's collection. Various forms of dress and traditions from around the world are also portrayed. The lecturer is

Friday, Feb. 2, which provides insights into little known facts about works from the permanent DIA collection; "Beauty Is in the Eye of the Beholder" on Thursday, Feb. 15, a slide tour of the world's art museums examining the perceptions of feminine beauty as seen in a variety of cultures, periods of history and from the artists' perspectives; and "The Healing Art: Medicine & Art at

All lectures are held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 lecture.

Advance purchase is suggested. Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, Jan. 20 **Explore Feng Shui**

in the home

Shui, the ancient Chinese art of placement as it influences the relationship between an individual and his home environment, will be offered at the War Memorial on Saturday, Jan. 20, from I to 3 p.m.

repeated Saturdays, Jan. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. and, Feb. 10, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. It is taught by Stuart Hopkins, who has studied eastern philosophies and martial arts forms for more than 20 years.

Hopkins explains that Feng Shui is based on the Chinese belief in the theory that five elements, or energies (chi), were present at the creation of the universe. These five energies - earth, metal, water, wood and fire — continue to be present at various times throughout the human body creating this profound link between buildings and their occupants. This relationship may be positive or negative.

Among concepts covered during this introduction to Feng Shui are the methods used to match you home with your personal Feng Shui horoscope, how to determine if a home, apartment or condominium is suitable to you, and how to correct bad Feng Shui to enhance your health, wealth, luck and happiness

and that of your family. Registration fee is \$7 for

each class. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511. Saturday, Jan. 20

Norman Foote

at Meadow Brook

The "Robin Williams of children's music," Norman Foote. kicks off Meadow Brook Theatre's three-concert "Saturday Fun for Kids" series 27 and 28.

Tickets are \$3, with additional group discounts available. All proceeds will benefit more information. the Gladys Pelham Roscoe Study qualities Theatre Award Fund for theater for children.

Call the Studio Theatre box office at (313) 577-2972 for tickets.

For the birds

at Ford House

Enjoy a bird walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 a.m. The cost is \$5. For more information, call Amy Gordon at (313) 884-4222.

Sunday, Jan. 21 Italian culture

at Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center invites the public to an evening of Italian dining and entertainment during its Festival of Nations cultural series, which resumes on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 6 p.m.

Advance reservations are for details.

G.P. Chamber

Music concert

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Light refreshments follow the performance. The public is invited. The adjusted membership cost of the remainder of the season is \$10. Non-member concert admission is \$5. All tickets are available at the door.

Monday, Jan. 22 Learn Italian

in IAC in Warren

Italian language classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced levels are offered twice weekly at the Italian Cultural and Community Center in Warren beginning Monday, Jan. 22. Children's classes, for ages 5 through 12, are offered on Saturdays from

Wayne State University's 10 a.m. to noon starting on Studio Theatre on Jan. 20, 21, Jan. 20. The center also offers evening classes to earn credit for high school classes. Call the IAC at (810) 574-0740 for

of port wine

A two-week wine tasting course, Tawny and Vintage Character Ports, will be presented at the War Memorial on Mondays, Jan. 22 and 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

differences Learn the between Tawny. Vintage Character and Vintage ports by examining the complex production techniques used to make these blended, fortified wines. Taught by Bonnie Delsener, the class will sample and compare "house styles" from some of the world's finest port houses, including Warre's, Dows, Croft and Fronseca.

Delsener, a veteran of the wholesale and retail wine business, has been teaching wine classes for eight years.

Registration fee is \$24 for two weeks plus a \$25 wine fee. Class participants will sample six ports per night accomparequired. Call (810) 779-6111 nied by cheeses, breads and nuts. Advance registration is encouraged. Call (313) 881-7511, or register at the War Memorial front desk, daily except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. A \$.50 processing fee is added for phone orders.

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 **Children's Winter Film Festival**

The Children's Winter Film Festival of the Grosse Pointe Public Library opens this month with "It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown" and "James Marshall Tales" from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Woods branch on Tuesday, Jan. 23, the Central branch Wednesday, Jan. 24 and the Park branch on Thursday, Jan. 25.

Admission is free. For more information, call the Library Youth Services at the Central branch, 343-2078, the Park

See CALENDAR, page 10B

DO YOU
want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe
Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.
Date Time
Place
Cost Reservations & Questions? Call

the DIA" on Thursday, March

An introduction to Feng

Feng Shui in the Home is

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, features a collection of 18th and 19th century Russian icons during the holi-

Last week's puzzle solved ACROSS 1 Soothing agent 5 Turf 8 Runs for exercise 12 Remedy for dry toast 13 Skater **Babilonia** 14 Mayberry mopped 15 Some foundation garments 17 Bound bundle 18 The word? 19 Lives 21 Like mid-August 24 Pace 25 One of the Greats 26 Moves like a snake 30 Outraged 31 Seventh-day predator 34 Mousetrap William acom 50 Actor 9 Autumnal bait 35 Fastener Estrada birthstone 32 Wish other 51 Party spread 52 "Ulalume" 10 Quarterpint wise 37 Broom-closet 11 Witnesses 33 Rain gear item writer 16 Slander 35 "J'accuse 38 Freeway access 39 Director 53 Risque 20 Intelligence author 36 One of Donald DOWN 21 Confines, with "in" Kazan 40 Maii 1 Cow genus Duck's 22 Continental 2 The whole nephews 37 Cheapskate 41 Ten-speed enchilada divide? 44 Language of 3 Mainlander's 23 Calf-length 38 Echo Vientiane 45 Pitching stat. 24 Too bright memento 41 Jazz style - Dearest' 26 Sugar apple 42 Burn remedy 46 Rock musician 5 Check 43 Mules Ocasek 28 Hold the 48 Be too late 6 One in a row? 47 Firmament scepter 7 Scorns 29 Burn some 49 Erstwhile 8 Actress 31 Arctic

Founders Society Speakers Bureau member Marlene Hamel.

The lecture is part of a monthly series. Upcoming topcs are "Behind The Scenes" on

on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Tickets for Norman Foote are \$6 and all seats are reserved. The concert begins at 11 a.m. For more information, call the Meadow Brook box office at (810) 377-3300.

Brothers Grimm tale

at Wayne State

A timeless Brothers Grimm fairy tale, "The Bremen-Town Musicians," adapted by Chris Guyotte, will run for two performances daily (1 and 3 p.m.)





19221 Mack Avenue, at the corner of Moross Road • Grosse Pointe • (313) 88+5220



Harvard Coney Island 16624 Mack Avenue at Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park

- SENIORS ALWAYS SAVE 10% AT HARVARD CONEY ISLAND -

Entertainment

calendar -

From page 9B Woods branch, 343-2072. Wed., Jan. 24

in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. The dates are Wednesdays, Jan. 24 and 31; Thursdaya Jan. 25 and Fab. 1: Call (313) 88 information. Thursdays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1; Fridays, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2; Astrology for Saturday, Jan. 27; and the serious student Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Luesday, Jan. 30. Beyond the Basics of tion is requested. For addition, 7511 for more information. 469-0440 or (810 Buffet dinners are \$13 and Astrology, an in-depth study of al information, call (313) 881-Thursday, Jan. 25 See 'Corpse' must be reserved two days the planets, signs and houses, 7511.

branch, 343-2071; and the are attending. Theater tickets from 7 to 9 p.m.



Bu kathleen stevenson New Com PHARMAD Pointe Fashion's THE FRUIT TREE There are so many reasons to send a gift basket... birthdays, get wells, January is a good time to check over all your cosmetics and refill or buy thank yous, or simply to say hello. what you need. The NOTRE DAME The next time you need to send PHARMACY carries a complete line of something, remember The Fruit Tree. Elizabeth Arden cosmetics among We have wonderful gourmet foods, many others... at 16929 Kercheval Inwines, fruit, bagels, Otis Spunkmeyer the-Village, (313) 885-2154. cookies, and chocolates. We're also carrying a new bath & body collection, just in time for Valentine's day! The Fruit Tree is open at 7:30 a.m. **Jacobson's** during the week and 8 a.m. on Sat. for bagels & coffee. Stop by today! "There's always somethin' at... 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse 20%-30%-50%--70% OFF clearance happenin' at Jacobson's" Pointe Woods, (313) 886-2352. SALE... 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) Storewide 886-7424. **Clearance Now** grosse pointe (the points) In Progress florists, inc. BAKE SHOPPE Growers of Fine Flowers **Further Reductions!** Bring a little touch of Spring into your home! Come and choose from our Bridal Trunk Show by Waters bright and colorful selection of Back Street Cafe daffodils, iris, primroses and other spring favorites... at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe To make your Superbowl party easy and a success give us a call... Escada Couture Farms, (313) 885-3000. Order your cold cuts, cheese, fresh fruit and relish trays. Three foot subs, assortment of breads and desserts... (313) 882-1932... at 16844 Kercheval Place in-the-Village. Bridal Trunk Show. Meet Lila $\boldsymbol{\mathcal{D}}$ กไ Blue Vointe HARVEY'S Valentine Card Making for Compleat Traveler Jazz up your 2nd & 4th Mondays — January 22nd enjoy Bess Bonnier and Dan Jordan with guest artist Charlie Gabriel from 7:00-10:30 p.m. SALE... selected luggage and gifts 30%-50% OFF... at 17045 Kercheval in-the-Village (across from Jacobson's) (313) 881-0200. For further information call Dave Muer (313) 882-3653... at 17131 E. Christian Dior gift with Warren (near Grosse Pointe). Elegance Ed Maliszewski **GMO** for sizes Carpeting 14-26 Keep your area rugs flat and in place on wood or tile floors with our non-slip rug pads...at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510. Winter CLEARANCE continues on everything in-stock... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, (313) 882-3130. Massage by Connie's 🚬 🗔 Diane S. Pineault 📬 🗧 RELAX... ENJOY a therapeutic massage in your home or my office. Member of the AMTA. New Visions of You FANTASTIC SAVINGS are going 6 years experience on NOW!! Our winter SALE is happening... SAVE-SAVE-SAVE - Hurry as a massage therapist to Connie's and receive 50% OFF on Day, evening and weekend appointments. select winter merchandise... We are (519) 945-8272 the largest independent children's clothing store in Michigan -P.S.Communion dresses and suits are To advertise in this column arriving daily ... Come visit us at... call kathleen stevenson 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one at (313) 343-5582

January CLEARANCE with up to 50% OFF fall and winter merchandise...at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). 810-774-1850. and Waters. Bridal Salon, January 18 - 21, during regular store hours. Spring/Summer 1996 Collection Show Tuesday, January 23, 10:00 Designer Salon. Broude in person. Bridal Salon. Thursday, January 25, 2:00 p.m. to Department, Saturdays, February 3

Pointe Counter Points a.m. to 4:00 p.m. International 8:00 p.m. Children. Children receive a compli-Wed. 10:00 to 7:00 p.m. First visit mentary photograph with a paper \$10.00 OFF til March. Come & relax frame to decorate. Childrens and 10,11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. purchase. February 8th through the 17th Cosmetic Department. A Bridal Day Special Event Bridal Salon 11:00 a.m., Formal Fashion Show. Alfred Angelo Collection Show, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Petals, Porcelains, and Pastries, Store for the Home, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 17 R.S.V.P. (313) 882-7000, ext. 428. Buffet Dinner Every Thursday, All You Can Eat!, Adults - \$9.95, Children (under 10) \$4.95. St. Clair Room Restaurant, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The New Year will bring back JEFFREY BRUCE on Friday, January 19 from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 We are pleased to announce that we now carry the complete line of AVEDA For A Change" with a complete hair care — Aromaology - the art and make-over just for you! Gift science of pure flower and plant Certificates are available... at 21028 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods,

block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777by 2:00 p.m. Fridays 8020.

francescos

____salon ____

Leigh Willmore Travel

Australia - New Zealand and Fiji... shake the winter blahs and think

spring. How about a trip down under

in May! Leigh Willmore Travel is sponsoring a May 7-29 trip - Join us February 7 for an informal "Aussie

night" to showcase our product. If interested, call (313) 886-8805 by February 1st... at 377 Fisher, Grosse

Pointe.

It's pamper time. Have a facial, manicure, pedicure or a "Day at Francesco's" — gift certificates available at... 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 882-2550.



Come and experience Therapeutic Massage by Susanne Marlow... Hours: Tues. 8:00 to 5:00, and release the tension in a full service Salon at Leon's... 112 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms. Gift certificates available. (313) 884-9393.





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essences. Visit us at... 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) | (313) 884-0330. 822-8080.

1.3



will be presented at the War Experience Scottish

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms on The adoption of the adoption of the terms of the adoption of the terms of the adoption of the terms of term

Wed., Jan. 24Fourte Law 1Autor L

Free vocal lessons

prior to the performance you e are attending. Theater tickets must be confirmed before ordering dinner. Call Grosse Pointe Theatre at (313) 881-4004 for performance tickets. Dinner tickets may be pur-

469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

in Birmingham

January 18, 1996 **Grosse Pointe News**

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Road trips helped South sharpen up for North

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor South's hockey team, but they experimenting without having the rest of the season. We've er in the season."

Trips to Traverse City and "It gave us a chance to try Milland didn't yield a lot of some different line combina-""We're set now. I think we're spend as much time on our South's Pat Manion opened pulled South into a tie. victories for Grosse Pointe tions and we did some other going to play pretty well for puck handling as we did earli- the scoring at 8:39 of the first Klein got the equalizer with



William Watson of University Liggett School goes up for a shot during last week's Metro Conference basketball game against Lutheran East.

Knights still seeking first win University Liggett School's Bruenton led ULS with 17 acter and our future is getting basketball team needs a victo- points and Moultry and brighter," Wright said. ry in the worst way.

first win, they don't have the and Bruenton pulled down six. on Tuesday, the Knights

stretch. "We don't quite believe in games, but the kids have char-"We don't quite benefic in ourselves yet," said coach Chuck Wright after ULS North swimmers Conference games last week to Cranbrook (55-39) and

Lutheran East (75-61). "We were very competitive against two very solid teams in our league, but we're miss-Shelden each won two events The Norsemen then beat ing the experience that wins last week to lead Grosse Ann Arbor Huron 102-84 in a games against the better Pointe North to a 124-64 victo- non-league meet as O'Connor teams. And we have to develop a better team chemistry."

ULS trailed Cranbrook by Division swimming meet. six points with five minutes several three-point baskets to ual medley, while Shelden's fying times in that event and

Brian Bruenton led ULS with nine points and freshmen with nine points and freshmen C.R. Moultry and Joel Parrott Nielubowicz, 500 freestyle; qualifying time and also took added seven apiece. Bruenton had eight

Moultry. In the East game, the Knights trailed 14-13 after the

first quarter, but ULS' poor free-throw shooting allowed the Eagles to pull away.

in the second half of the foul-freestyle; Rory Cleary and Nielubowicz, 50 freestyle and

Parrott each collected 14. Until the Knights get that Moultry had nine rebounds with Bloomfield Hills Roeper confidence they need down the "Naturally, we're disap- return to league action Friday

pointed in the outcome of the when they host Harper Woods.

win a pair of meets

Adam Ziegler and Jeff ry over Eisenhower in a and Shelden each won two Macomb Area Conference Red events.

Ziegler won the 100-yard record in winning the 500 remaining, but the Cranes hit butterfly and the 200 individ- freestyle and had state-qualifirsts came in the 100 freestyle in the 100 backstroke. and 100 breaststroke.

North's other individual Mike O'Connor, 200 freestyle; first in the 100 butterfly. Bruenton had eight Paul Simon, 100 backstroke; rebounds, one more than John Finkelmann, 50 freestyle; and Joe Ogilvy, div- David Nielubowicz, 50 ing.

Season-best efforts came breaststroke. from Jeff Vollmer, 200 freestyle; Tony Atrasz, 200 IM Best performances were The Knights made only two of 13 free throws in the first Nost, 50 and 100 freestyle; Tony Atrasz, 200 IN and 100 breaststroke; Jason Knost, 50 and 100 freestyle; Terestyle; Atrasz and Dan Andy Blazaitis, 50 and 100 Leehr, 200 IM; Brent ULS cut East's lead to eight Jim Malinowski and Chris Bender, diving, and Blazaitis, Nick Ritsuma, 500 freestyle; 100 breaststroke; Ogilvy and points with three minutes to Doman, 100 butterfly; C.J. 100 freestyle. play, but again a barrage of Fenton, Ben Dewitt and Brian North hosts Grosse Pointe three-pointers allowed the Doyle, 50 freestyle; and David South in a MAC Red meet Knights' opponent to break the Caldwell and Chadd Bender, tonight, Jan. 18, beginning at diving.

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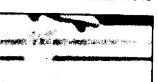
North's other winners were freestyle; Finkelmann, 100 freestyle; and Atrasz, 100

7 p.m.

£



Section	С
Prep basketball	3C
Prep wrestling	4C
Classified	5 C



- one of two he collected in the season."

said. "His hustle has made a son," Bopp said. expected him to.

North 5-1 last week.

1:03 into the stanza.

tough saves."

Andy Klein gave South a said.

ower-play goal at 8:40.

seem to have paid off in anoth-er way. the pressure of winning league changed our practices. We're games," said Blue Deviis' skating a lot harder now, strong game in goal for the early in the third period but

period. South looked sharp in its North's Troy Bergman tied had several good chances but

Devils beat Grosse Pointe second period. Robson and Donohue each one apiece.

Debski triggered a three-goal one apiece.

final period when he scored South also had a strong per- Arena. formance in the North game "They were both big goals," Bopp said. "North was playing very well, but we missed a number of real good scoring chances late in the second meriod. Their goalia (sopho-the second the sec

period. Their goalie (sopho-road trip with a 5-5 tie against **diving** more Phil Morgan) made some Midland Dow.

"They're a good skating But Ryan Robson took a slap team," Bopp said. "It was an **Well for** shot from the point that up-and-down game.

Wolney tipped past Morgan for "I was very happy with that what turned out to be the game-winner. I was very mappy and the game. We got two lines playing well and we might look at this Spartans Jason Donahue also assisted as the turning point in our

The line of Wolney, who two Norsemen and put the and the Adam Whitehead, third period for a 3-1 lead. played well. "The last four games Ben "Those two lines will proba-

scored three goals during a ry over Toledo.

three-goal bulge at 5:05 of the Prues tallied for the Blue Michigan State beat Purdue hird period and Alex Fedirko Devils to tie the score, but 126-111. apped the scoring with a again the Chargers scored to take a one-goal lead.

goals by Debski and Klein

6:17 left and the Blue Devils first game in Michigan Metro Hockey League play since from Tony Bommarito and Donohue had two assists, before the holidays as the Blue Chris Holloway at 7:25 of the while Fedirko, Klein, Bill

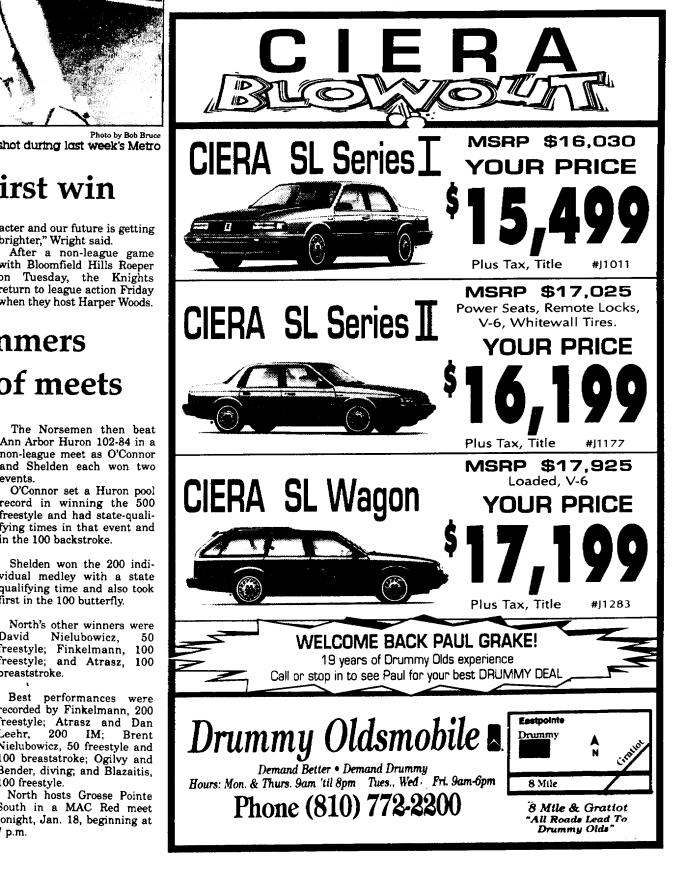
Faber, Debski and Wolney had R.J. Wolney's goal with 1:18 had two assists for South, South's next action is left in the second period while Ryan Lutz, Josh Prues Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when snapped a 1-1 tie and Ben and Jordan Damm collected the Blue Devils host Southgate Anderson at City

Hepner

Chad Hepner is diving for Debski continued his fine played his best game of the Michigan State these days, play when he skated around season, Klein and Donohue but he's showing the same form that made him a Class A puck into the net early in the Damm, Debski unit both state champion for Grosse Pointe South in 1993. Last week, Hepner qualified

has really played well," Bopp bly stay together for the seawinning scores of 304.05 on lot of good things happen and First-period goals by the one-meter board and he's scored a few goals, too. Manion and Wolney gave 310.20 on the three-meter dur-He's playing the way we South a 2-0 lead, but Dow ing the Spartans' 141-95 victo-

"Ben's goal was extremely big in the North game because it took the wind out of their sails." Andy Klein gave South a ning both boards in helping



at the second second



2C

January 18, 1996 **Grosse Pointe News**

GPHA house league results

MITE HOUSE **Jaguars 7. Sabres 2**

Goals: Harrison Matthews 2, Brent Brown 2, Ben Osborn, Drew Casazza, Tony Ross (Jaguars); Mark Beltz 2 (Sabres).

Assists: Jimmy Colombo 2, Josh Finnan, Joe Kotwick, Stephen Hayduk, Osborn, Ross, Brown, Casazza (Jaguars): David Altshuler (Sabres).

Comments: The Jaguars had excellent forechecking and backchecking from Brad Constant and Jay McNamara. Warren Kendall and Max Baker played strong defensive games. The Sabres' Peter Watson and Frankie DeLaura provided excellent offense and Phillip Bossonney, Emele Williams and Richard Roy were outstanding defensively. The Sabres' Laura Danforth and the Jaguars' Hank Peyser had fine games in goal.

Blue Max 2, Jaguars 1 Goals: Jonathan Kuczera 2 (Blue Max); Harrison Matthews (Jaguars). Assists: Jesse Funk, Ross Mischnick (Blue Max).

Comments: Funk's assist was his first of the season. Blue Max goalie Chuck Smith made six of his nine saves while protecting the one-goal lead. Two of his saves came on Jaguar breakaways. Jaguars' goalie Jay McNamara also played well, making

Blue Max 3, Orange Crush 3

Goals: Ross Mischnick 2, Jonathan

Kuczera (Blue Max); William

Greening (Orange Crush).

(Orange Crush).

breakaway by Greening.

14 saves.

from Tom Tavery, Mike Moy, Matt Louisell, Evan Scott and Kris Steiss helped Roadrunners' goalie Steven Swancoat earn the shutout. Goalie Scott Cederwall made several outstanding saves for the Jaguars and teammates Matt Blancke, Allen Peck, Kevin Amori and Eric Kelly also played well.

Roadrunners 8, Canucks 0

Goals: Gabe Konieczki 3, Richie Giffin, George Murphy, Aris Karabetsos, Nick Andrew, Mike Moy (Roadrunners).

Assists: Kyle Breckenridge 3, Giffin 3, Kris Steis 2, Matt Louisell 2, Joe Youngblood 2, Evan Scott, Moy, Karabetsos (Roadrunners),

Comments: The Roadrunners received shutout goaltending from Steven Swancoat and at least one point from every other player, including Konieczki's first career hat trick. J.T. Gage, William Moran, Ryan O'Keefe and Patrick Schafer played well for the Canucks.

PEE WEE HOUSE **Bruins 2. Devils 1**

Goals: Jeff Masserang, Kyle Tannheimer (Bruins); Joe Perye (Devils)

Comments: All the goals were scored in the second period of the tight-checking contest. Andrew Carter and Tony Gatliff led the Bruins' defense, while Gus Malliaris and Meredith Horstkotte played key offensive roles. David Beardsley, Peter Bandyk, Perve and Matt Konjuch played well for the Devils.

attack, while Andrew Carter and Andrew Beer played well on the blue one goal. line, holding the Cobras' shots to a minimum

Goals: Zach Beer, Duncan Eady, three second-period goals. Mark P.J. Mallon, Mike Mansor (Whalers); Spicer played a strong game in goal Gene Casazza (Blades). for the Whalers and his defense also Comments: The Whalers scored played well.

The GPHA Storm, which

leads the Little Caesars

Hockey League Bantam

Division 5 with a 13-1-1

beat the Mount Clemens Stars

4-3 in the championship game.

key players when it began

tournament play against the

Fraser Bruins, but it still rolled to a 7-0 victory as Brian

Kraft notched the first of his

Joey Baratta, who leads the

Storm in scoring, notched four

goals, including a tip of a slap

shot from defenseman David

Smith. Smith, Steve Allor and

Scott Farago also tallied for

Russ Linclau-Miller had

three assists and Smith picked

up a pair. Patrick Ryan,

Benjamin Aiken, Farago and

The Storm was short six

players when it met Flint LDF

Leasing, but it still skated

away with a 4-1 victory. Ryan

was moved from defense to for-

ward so that the Storm would

have two lines, but that left

only three defensemen ---

Steven Seyler, Dan Horstkotte

and Smith. Even though the

defense was overworked, Kraft

and the Storm allowed only

Allor scored two goals -- one

of them shorthanded -- while

Brian Amori and Ryan added

one apiece. Smith had two

Baratta each collected one.

The Storm was missing four

Fraser

the

Christmas

two shutouts.

Grosse Pointe.

this year.

Storm wins tourney

A Grosse Pointe Hockey assists and Farago, Allor, Ryan and Seyler each collected Association team literally took Hockeyland one. Tournament The Storm got two of its players back the following Bantam B division by "Storm"

night and rolled past the Redford Knights 7-0 with Kraft notching his second shutout of the tournament.

Allor, Amori and Richard record, earned a perfect 15 Weyhing each had two goals and Ryan got the other one. points in the preliminary rounds of the tournament and

Seyler and Ryan each had two assists and Smith, Aiken. Allor, Farago, Weyhing and Horstkotte collected one apiece.

Later that evening, the Storm played the Mount Clemens Flyers in a game that didn't count for the Grosse Pointe squad and the Storm ran into a hot goaltender. The Storm took 30 shots on goal but the Flyers escaped with a 3-0 victory.

The championship game against the Stars was a seesaw battle. Smith opened the scoring for the Storm with Weyhing assisting.

Amori had two goals and Weyhing notched the other one. Allor had two assists, while Ryan, Smith and Horstkotte also had one apiece.

Storm captain Amori was selected most valuable player in the tournament. He scored five goals and turned in a tireless two-way effort.

Other individual standouts were Allor, who had five goals and set up several others; Brian Sullivan, who played well in an unfamiliar role on defense; and Smith, who was recently converted to defense and became a dominant force at the blue line.

Dr. Gary Cooper and his daugher Susan each achieved the rank of black belt from the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do Woods dad, daughter

earn their black belts

Dr. Gary Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods can remember vividly the first words he and his daughter Susan heard from Master Lee Shin when they joined the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do.

And he reflected on those words recently after both of them attained the rank of black belt.

"Be the best that you can be. Strive to reach your own personal maximum level of achievement. You will be a black belt some day. Those are the words we heard from Master Shin in 1992," Cooper said. "In July 1995, after a lot of fun and hard work, we attained the rank of black belt.

"This association and training has been one of the most rewarding experiences in our lives. The fact that we have makes it much more special." Gary Cooper received his black belt at age 60.

He is a speech pathologist with the East Detroit public schools and has directed speech pathology departments at many area hospitals and

nursing homes. He had a large private practice and recently wrote a book "Stuttering Workbook."

Susan Cooper is a June graduate of Grosse Pointe North and is attending Michigan State University.

At North, Susan was a member of the girls track team, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, a member of SAAD, Peer Resistance, Safe Rides and the National Honor Society.

She teaches tae kwon do at the Grosse Pointe Camp O'

achieved the goal together Fun. **Sports Hall of Fame** soon on G.P. Cable

Grosse Pointe Cable, will fea- Michigan University, who was

John Prost, host of the Enberg, NBC network lead "Pointers with Prost" show on announcer from Central

SQUIRT HOUSE Roadrunners 3, Jaguars 0 Goals: Nick Andrew, Aris Karabetsos. Richie Giffin

(Roadrunners). Assists: Karabetsos, Andrew (Roadrunners)

Comments: Strong defensive play

Fitzgerald, Dave Goebel, Jeff Assists: Kuczera, Eddie Andrews, Bruins 3. Cobras 1 Mischnick, Scotty Moore (Blue Max); Comments: The Bruins' Angelo Nick Frattini, James Marshall Patrona won a goaltending duel with the Cobras' Nate Minnick, missing a Comments: The Orange Crush got shutout by 46 seconds. Jeremy the tying goal on a shorthanded Damaske, Chris Casazza and Joe McGinnis played well for the Cobras. Meredith Horstkotte and Danny Martin led the Bruins' offensive

BANTAM HOUSE

Whalers 4, Blades 1

ture an interview with Rod Burton, longtime Pointe resident and president of the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, the week of Jan. 22.

The Hall of Fame interview can be seen Monday through Sunday, the week of Jan. 22, at 2:30 p.m., and at 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday of that week on Comcast Cable in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods on Channel 5 or 32.

The 1995 inductees were long-time Detroit Tiger outfielder Barney McCosky; Terry Barr, who played for the University of Michigan and Detroit Lions; Rudy Tomjanovich, former University of Michigan and Houston Rockets player, who has coached the Rockets to two straight NBA titles; and Dick

elected in Category II, which includes amateur and media. Roger Penske was selected as the honoree for the first Gerald R. Ford Sportsperson of the Year Award.

Voting for this year's inductees has not been completed. The induction ceremony is scheduled for May 15 at Cobo Hall, where the bron" busts and murals honoring 179 sports figures are displayed.

Burton is also a member of senior management at McCann-Erickson Advertising.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Storm took first place in the Bantam B division at the recent Fraser Hockeyland Christmas Tournament, beating the Mount Clemens Stars 4-3 in the championship game. In the front, from left, are Ben Aiken, Patrick Ryan, Brian Amori, Brad Carson, Bryan Sullivan and Ryan Kraft. Standing, from left, are coach Jim Sullivan, Steven Seyler, Scott Farago, Dan Horstkotte, Richard Weyhing, Steven Allor, David Smith and head coach Terry Seyler.



Soccer class for referees begins Jan. 20

Classes for soccer referee certification will be held for eight weeks beginning Jan. 20 and continuing through March 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 22000 Stephens.

The cost of the class is \$43 and checks should be made payable to the Michigan Referee Commission

Boys and girls 13 and older are welcome to attend. Adult officials are also needed.

For more information, contact Mary Lapish at (313) 885-9226 or Martin Malone (810) 773-0746 after 3 p.m.

Break helps Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Dave Stavale wasn't happy that his Grosse Pointe North basketball team had three weeks between games, but now that he's tried it, the Norseman coach likes it.

We accomplished a lot of good things during the Christmas break," Stavale said after North beat Lakeview 51-35 in its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener last Friday.

"We turned it from a negative into taking advantage of the positive aspect of it. We got a rest. We got away from each other for a few days and when we came back we were able to become more sophisticated concept-wise."

Stavale also changed a few of his own coaching philosophies.

"I've stopped trying to win games in the second and third quarters," he said. "You're going to have peaks and valleys in nearly every game. You can't get too excited about it if you have a valley early in the game, because you'll probably get those points back later.

"Also we've had more shooting practice than ever before. This is an intelligent group of kids and I don't have to beat things into them. They pick things up quickly."

Stavale has been trying to rest his starters so they're fresh late in the game and that theory worked well in the Lakeview game.

Sports Editor Playing the top contenders

in the always-tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division

didn't help Grosse Pointe South's non-conference bas-

ketball record, but it did help

the Blue Devils tune up for the

start of the MAC White sea-

Valley and Ford look like the

top three contenders in the

Red," said South coach George

Petrouleas after his team

opened the White Division

schedule with a 54-26 victory

bit misleading because of the

"Our record (4-4) might be a

"Eisenhower, Chippewa

son.

over Utica.

in the third quarter and had a 14-point bulge late in the period, but the Huskies got back within eight at the end of the quarter.

"We used a lot of kids off the bench and they gave us some good minutes," Stavale said. "It took some time for me to get confi-dence in them and for them to get confidence in themselves. Now our starters can get a breather and be fresh at the end."

North's starting five pulled away at the end, holding Lakeview to only one field goal in the final quarter.

Andy Maniaci and Steve Champine led North with 12 points and David Hermann added 11. Hermann also had seven 11. rebounds and four steals.

"David played a great game," Stavale said. "His intensity level was so focused.²

Pete Mellos added six points, while David Stavale, Nick Aubrey, Eric Pagel and Leonard Harris also made key contributions

to North's victory. "Leonard and David (Hermann) did a good job of keeping Nick Whiteley in check," coach Stavale said. Earlier, North had its best shooting night of the best shooting night of the season as the Norsemen beat St. Clair 59-47 in a non-league game.

"We played as good an offensive third quarter as we have in a long time," Stavale said. "Mellos hit a couple of threes and Steve (Champine) and Nick Aubrey also hit threes. North, which led 24-18 at That took some of the halftime, came out strong steam out of St. Clair."

The Norsemen wound up with 25 points in the third quarter and stretched a 25-21 halftime lead into a 50-39 advantage.

Harris had his best offensive performance, leading North with 16 points. He also had seven rebounds and four steals. "Leonard had a fantastic

game," Stavale said. "We've been working with him on finishing when he gets the offensive rebound. He's such a good rebounder. He's only 5-11, but he has the knack of getting to the ball. He gets good position and he's a quick leaper."

Harris is also a standout on defense.

"He disrupts people with his defensive play," Stavale said. "He's so active off the ball. He's been a very pleasant addition to our team."

Champine scored 11 points, Mellos and Joe Slomski each scored nine and Maniaci added eight. Champine picked up five steals.

"Champine is being shadowed in every game," Stavale said. "But that's OK because other people are picking up some of the scoring load and Steve is making good decisions in passing the ball. He's such a solid all-around player."

Maniaci's play has also improved in the last few games.

"He's more aggressive around the basket," the coach said. "When he scores in the 10-to 14-point range we're probably going to win most of the time.'

North's only game this week is a MAC Blue contest at Lake Shore on Friday.

Sports

3C



The team of Jack McHugh, right top photo, and Ken Rchwalski, not pictured defeated Jim Cooper, left, and Joe Nelson in the championship match at the first Grosse Pointe Woods platform tennis tournament. The consolation finalists are shown in the bottom photo. Jim Pattee, left, and John Brusster, second from left, defeated Dwight Labadie, right, and Ken Gutow



Woods tournament a success

tournament was to show off

"I think we achieved one of

our main objectives of bringing

attention to our wonderful

facilities at the (Woods) park,"

Gutow said. "We had a park-

ing lot full of cars for two days

of competition and the weath-

Gutow would like to see the

"We'd like to challenge the

residents from the four other

cities in the Pointes to play our

tournament develop into

something bigger for the resi-

er was great."

the Woods' tennis facility.

The first Grosse Pointe Woods platform tennis tournament was just the success tournament director Ken Gutow had hoped for.

"There were some great platform matches and everybody had a lot of fun," said Gutow, who also played and was on the runner-up team in the consolation bracket. "There was a lot of friendly exchange between games instead of the usual tournament behavior of a more serious nature.'

One of the reasons for the

skaters are fit to be tied Knights

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School played 90 minutes of hockey last week and decided absolutely nothing.

The Knights skated to a pair of 4-4 ties with Port Huron and Flint Powers in the Michigan Prep Hockey

"There was a lot of excite-

Dynamo team," Fowler said. "You bring the players back to center ice to regroup and then spring the forward. (Paul) Coffey and (Wayne) Gretzky worked that play so well when they were with Edmonton, too.

ULS outshot Port Huron 15-10 in a scoreless first period. The Knights' Chris Ford, with an assist from Mark Josephs, ment in the third period of broke the tie at 11:16 of the both games," said ULS coach second period, but the Big Reds tied the game with 6:07 remaining in the stanza. Peter Birgbauer put ULS ahead again with 3:10 to go but Port Huron tied the game once more with only 18 seconds left in the period. "That goal was probably a result of our fatigue," Fowler said. "And we had a couple of power plays in the second period that we didn't capitalize on. The Knights had several good scoring chances after Wulfmeier's second goal, including a power play for the final 33 seconds of the game, but couldn't snap the tie.

"I think their coach was happy to get away with the

dents of the Pointes.

tie," Fowler said. Most of the action was packed into the third period of the Powers game, too.

ULS led 1-0 on Jim Wood's unassisted shorthanded goal with 3:44 left in the first period and the Knights protected the one-goal advantage until Andrew Ricci and Santo scored 49 seconds apart early in

somewhere down the road we could form a league where the teams will play once or twice a month." Jack McHugh and Ken

doubles teams from the

Woods," he said. "And maybe

Rchwalski defeated Joe Nelson and Jim Cooper 7-6, 6-2 in the championship final.

Jim Pattee and John Brusster posted a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 decision over Gutow and Dwight Labadie in the consolation final.

one of our skates, it was gone."

Kevin Washburn tied the game at 3-3 with 5:05 left, but Tom Delisle's power-play goal with three minutes remaining put ULS ahead again.

"That was the prettiest goal I've seen in 10 years," Fowler said of the tally that was assisted by Birgbauer.

Once again the lead didn't last long.

The Knights had a turnover in the defensive zone an

Tough tests help Blue Devils By Chuck Klonke Mike Gotfredson and went in and out or they'd ha Charlie Wascher led the Blue Devils with 14 points apiece.

Earlier, South dropped a 70-56 decision to Ford II as a slow start doomed the Blue Devils. "In our first five possessions we had three turnovers and

two ill-advised shots," Petrouleas said. "Then it was 9-0 and we had to play catch up the rest of the way. We played them pretty even the last three quarters. You can't make mistakes against quality opponents like that."

South cut the Falcons' lead to six points in the fourth League. quarter after three buckets by Damon Dalby.

"Damon gave us a big boost,

went in and out or they'd have beaten Chippewa.'

we're getting better each game. One of the things we've gained from playing some tough competition is that we know we can be competitive with good teams. And playing teams like that has forced us to prepare for every game. Now that we're in the league and every game is important, it's no big deal because we're used to preparing for games that mean a lot.'

in the first half of its division opener and the Blue Devils held only a 19-13 lead at the Seeks umps, opener and the Blue Devils intermission, but came on strong in the second half.

"It was a good all-around **COaches** effort in the second half," Petrouleas said. "We shut Utica out from the last minute and a half of the second quarter through the first two minutes of the fourth quarter. We did a good job defensively. We forced some turnovers and mixed up our defenses well. On offense we were more patient and we executed better."

Sophomore Chad Defever, filling in for the injured Joe Kaiser, had an outstanding game with 15 rebounds and nine points.

"We didn't give Utica more than one opportunity to score and Chad's rebounding was a big factor in that," Petrouleas said. "They had to work for everything. And Pat Worrell did a great job running the show at point guard."

South also got key contributions off the bench from Steve Howson, Mark Conrad and Mike Hamers. Howson had seven points and five rebounds.

schedule we've played, but but we needed some other people to step up then, too,' Petrouleas said

> Gotfredson led the Blue Devils with 16 points and Wascher added 12

> South plays at L'Anse Creuse North on Friday.

"They're very young, but they gave Chippewa Valley its toughest game," Petrouleas said. "They lost by two and North had the last shot and it

South struggled offensively Ruth league

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League is locking for coaches and umpires for the 1996 season. Babe Ruth baseball is open

to players ages 13 to 15. The games start May 1 and continue through July 4, with tournaments scheduled for July.

The league is always in need of volunteer coaches and managers.

The last two seasons, the league has also provided its own umpires as part of a national trend to train young umpires and provide jobs for those who have a baseball background and an interest in seeing good competition and sportsmanship developed.

There is payment for the jobs and are open to anyone 16 and older. Equipment and uniforms are provided.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer coach or a paid umpire should call league president John Hoben at 886-2496

John Fowler. The Knights controlled play

for most of the Port Huron game, but found themselves trailing 4-2 after the Big Reds scored twice in the first four minutes of the third period.

Then Eli Wulfmeier went to work. He scored goals on consecutive shifts with 6:44 remaining and with 5:17 left to pull ULS into the tie. Mark Best and Jason Santo assisted on Wulfmeier's first goal and Ian McMillan set up the equalizer.

"The second one was our Dynamo play -- which is named after the old Russian

the third period. Ian Fines and Tom Delisle assisted on Ricci's goal, while Santo's was set up by Mike Peters and Birgbauer.

The lead was short-lived as Powers, ranked ninth in the state in Class B-C-D, got a pair of quick goals from Scott Long and Tony Daunt to cut the margin to 3-2 with 11:33 left in the game.

"On Santo's goal the Powers goalie was injured and there was a 15-minute delay," Fowler said.

"That took away some of our momentum and when their second goal went in off

Powers' Nick Finateri took advantage of the mistake for the tying goal with 1:10 left.

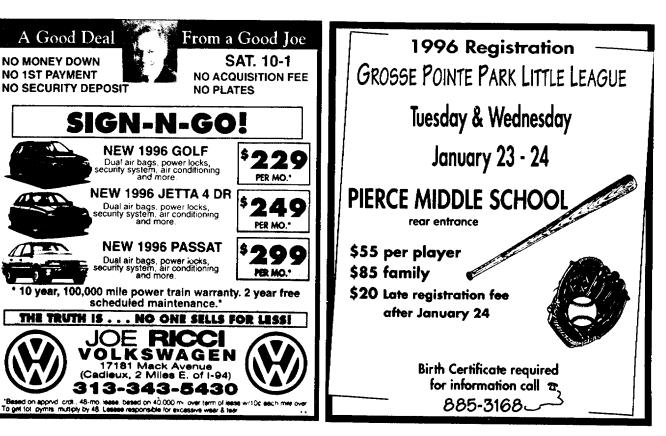
"We didn't really test their second goalie as much as we should have," Fowler said.

Charlie Eldridge was in goal for both games as Paul Huebner missed his scheduled start with an injury.

"Charlie had a good week," Fowler said. "He came up with big saves a lot of times.

ULS hosts Port Huron Northern on Saturday at 6 p.m. in a Michigan Prep Hockey League game.

1



Norsemen crown two meet champions

By Chuck Klonke

4C

Sports Editor When Dan Shefferly's in control, it's tough to beat the Grosse Pointe North senior wrestler.

"We've had to change the way Sheff wrestles so that he's in control of the mat," said North coach Art Roberts after Shefferly took first place in the 189-pound weight class at last Saturday's Norseman Classic.

Derek Phillips, who won the 112-pound division, was the other individual champion for North, which finished second North, which inter-in the team standings. Denal Oak Kimball

Royal Oak Kimball dethroned the two-time champion Norsemen by scoring 141 points to North's 121. Ford II was third with 105 and Notre Dame had 103 1/2 points. Walled Lake Central was fourth with 99 points after having one of its wrestlers dis-

qualified. "It was a pretty tough field," Roberts said. "Kimball was second and Walled Lake Central third in the Oakland County tournament last month.'

Shefferly and Phillips shared the Norsemen's wrestler of the week award.

"They both won tough matches in our dual meet with Lake Shore, too," Roberts said of North's 57-18 victory in its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

Shefferly struggled a bit before the holidays, but now it looks like he's ready to dominate matches as he did last season.

"We want him to wrestle in the middle of the mat," Roberts said. "When he wrestled (Lake Shore's Jason) Van Tol in the Macomb (County Invitational) meet, Van Tol got a lot of takedowns at the edge of the mat and Dan wasn't able to control the match."

Shefferly beat Van Tol 7-3 in the dual meet, then breezed through the competition at the Norseman Classic. He won his first two matches on pins in 16 seconds and one minute, then beat Royal Oak Kimball's Randy Goldsworthy 7-0 in the title bout at 189.

"Goldsworthy had just won the Kimball tournament and came in 15-4," Roberts said. "Sheff wrestled a very good match. That's how I want him to control a match." Phillips won his first two

matches on falls in 2:35 and 3:51, then pinned Dearborn Fordson's Moussa Houska in 3:24 of the championship bout at 112. Phillips was leading 16-2 when he got the pin.

"Derek's doing everything we ask him to," Roberts said. "He'll have some tough matches this week if he meets (Joe) Dwaihy in our match with (Grosse Pointe) South on Thursday and at the Romulus tournament next Saturday." North's other finalist, Kevin

Brandon, got pinned at 3:24 of the 119-pound title bout by Lutheran North's Matt Uhlig. He had a 4-2 lead over Uhlig when the match ended. Brandon reached the final with pins in 47 seconds and 4:38.

Mike Benedettini gave North a third in the heavyweight division when he beat Lutheran North's Charles Mansell 7-0 in the consolation final. Sophomore Gary Bordato was third at 152 with a 5-1 decision over Clawson's

Tom Graham in the consolation final. Three Norsemen lost close matches in the consolation final round and finished fourth. Joe Brennan dropped a 7-6 decision to Ford II's Tom Phillips at 160, Ed Ball lost 5-2 to Ford's Ryan Scott at 171

and Ryan Ruttan was a 4-3 loser to Oak Park's Jonta Duck at 215. Ford's Mark Augustiniak, who won all three of his 215pound bouts on pins, was named the meet's outstanding

wrestler. North had several impressive performances in the Lake

Shore meet. Ruttan beat Joel Puidokas 6-4 after Puidokas had pinned him earlier this year. Benedettini won on a pin against the Shorians' heavy-

weight. "Lake Shore is strong in the upper weights and with Matt Glass at 119 and we beat them head-to-head in all of those matches," Roberts said. "(Sophomore) Jeff Kalkhoff wrestled a senior at 130 and beat him 16-0."

Phillips wrestled at 119 and beat Glass 11-2.

Also winning on pins were Rick Pesta (112), Brandon (125), Eddie Wright (135), Bordato (152), Brennan (160) and Ball (171).



The Cobras won the Pee Wee Division championship at the recent Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Christmas Snowball Tournament. The Cobras nipped the Bruins 1-0 in the championship game. In front, from left, are Nate Minnick, Brendan Wells-Reid, Jeremy Damaske, Stephen Ignagni, Ryan Lenahan and Chris Casazza. Kneeling, from left, are Matt Harnick, Nick Hoban, Bryan Brayman, Ted Roumell and Chip Baker. Standing, from left, are manager Chuck Baker, coach Ken Ignagni and assistant coaches Howard Hoban and Dennis Damaske. Missing from the photo are Joe McGinnis, Nick McGinnis and Brandon Baetens.

The Cobras then beat the

a 1-1 tie at 4:48 of the third

period with Brendan Wells-

Reid drawing the assist.

Cobras win Snowball tourney

Damaske.

The Cobras won two of their goaltending. three games on shutouts, including a 1-0 victory over the Bruins in the championship game, as the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association team took first place in the Pee Wee Division of the Christmas Snowball Tournament.

The Cobras began tournament play with a 2-0 shutout of the Bruins.

Chris Casazza opened the scoring at 7:09 of the second period with Nick McGinnis and Bryan Brayman assisting. Ryan Lenahan added an insurance goal from Nick Hoban and Matt Hornik.

Bruins with some excellent strong game.

in the championship match.

matches.

Stevenson.

MITSUBISHI

South spikers second

Grosse Pointe South's vol-Michelle Dumlar had 11 leyball team finished second in assists, Meghan McGahey had the Chippewa Valley Invitational last week, then three aces and six kills, Dana Mertz had 11 digs and Julie Ferrin played a strong alldivided its first two Macomb Area Conference Red Division around match.

The Blue Devils didn't fare as well against Port Huron Northern, losting 15-11, 15-10 The Blue Devils beat Grosse Pointe North 11-15, 15-10, 15-8 in the semifinals at

to the Huskies. Dumlar had 15 assists and Chippewa Valley, then lost to the host Big Reds 15-6, 15-11 Mertz again had 11 digs. Heather Reidy had six kills South opened league play and Julianne Zuchowski regiswith a 15-8, 15-8 victory over tered six blocks.

MITSUBISH

That victory sent the Cobras Flamingos 3-1 as Hoban broke Danforth had one.

Lenahan then provided another insurance goal from Jeremy assists, Matt Lombardo two and Joe Perye and Danforth Brandon Baetens opened added one apiece.

the scoring at 5:32 of the second period with his first Pee Wee goal. Stephen Ignagni and Damaske assisted. Robbie McCurdy tied the

game for the Flamingos from Ryan Bendzinski and Robert Deligianis.

The Cobras' defense corps of Ioban and Matt Hornik. McGinnis, Ignagni, Ted Nate Minnick blanked the Roumell and Hornik played a

into the championship round where they were beaten 4-0 by the Bruins. Eric Sobczak scored three goals and Bobby David Beardsley had three

The Bruins' victory forced a second game between the two teams and this time the Cobras made Hoban's goal at 2:39 of the first period stand

up for a 1-0 victory. Lenahan and Ignagni had the assists.

Minnick and the Bruins' Paul Georgandellis each played well in goal to keep the game scoreless the rest of the way. The Cobras also received excellent defensive play when they were shorthanded for eight minutes of the second period. Chip Baker, Ignagni, Roumell and Hornik were the Cobras' defensive standouts.

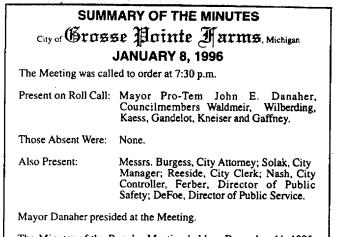
Shapiro and Miller scored in a 3-0 victory over the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons and Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios had an assist.

Defense and strong midfield play from Thompson, Caitlyn Howe, Erin Griffin, Kendal Collins and Cammie Preston were the keys in a 2-1 victory over Livonia United Soccer.

Miller and Shapiro scored the Grosse Pointe goals.

Miller had two goals and Shapiro had two assists as the Mustangs ended the season with a 7-0 romp over the Northville Sting.

Natalie Pothoff, Erica Dickson, Papa, Marasco and Danaher added a goal apiece in the Northville game.



Mustangs tie for first place

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '83 finished the season with four straight victories to tie for first place in the Under-13 Division of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League.

The Mustangs' finished with an 8-1-1 record and the defense, anchored by Katie Marasco, Kelly Harrell and Lauren Kleinert, allowed only one goal in those four games.

Jillian Papa, Elizabeth Moran and Julie Miller tailied the Mustangs' goals in a 3-0 victory over Ann Arbor Arsenal, while Katie Danaher, Miller and Marasco collected assists.

Beth Thompson, Megan

iust misses title

South wrestler

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Throw out two minutes of his day's work last Saturday and Grosse Pointe South wrestler Kris Cernok would have been comparing firstplace medals from the West Bloomfield Invitational with teammate James Hill.

Hill took first place at 140 pounds for his second invitational title in two weeks, but Cernok had to settle for a third-place medal after a lapse late in his semifinal match with a Hartland wrestler in the 152-pound division.

"Kris had two bad minutes all day and it cost him first place," said South coach Larry Carr. "Except for those two minutes, he wrestled very well."

Cernok opened with a pin of a Lamphere wrestler. Then after losing 7-4, he came back to win his final two matches on falls.

Hill had to wrestle only two matches to pick up his title. He won the first one 6-0, then pinned a Farmington Harrison wrestler in the second period of the championship bout.

"James was in control both matches," Carr said.

South also got a third-place finish from Joe Dwaihy at 119 pounds. He opened with an 11-0 victory, then dropped his semifinal match 5-0 before bouncing back with 6-0 and 8-6 decisions.

improved his record to 16-4,

while Dwaihy boosted his sea-son mark to 19-6.

Zach Meyers capped South's medal performance with a fourth place at 189. He pinned his first oppo-

nent, then lost 5-4 to the eventual champion from Waterford Mott. Meyers won his first match in the consolation bracket on a pin but lost in the final 9-4 in a match that was closer than the score would indicate.

"Zach's having a tough year," Carr said. "Both of the matches he lost were close ones and he wrestled pretty well in them. The Blue Devils host a six-

team round robin tournament Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Joining South and Mott in the field are Rochester, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Birmingham Seaholm and Anchor Bay. "It's a little tougher field

than I expected it to be and we've got a couple kids out with injuries right now," Carr said.

Last week, South dropped a 48-22 decision to L'Anse Creuse in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

Dwaihy won a 13-1 decision at 119 pounds, while Jonathan Danko pinned his 130-pound opponent and T.J. Mooney won on a fall at 160.

Hill lost a tough overtime match to Randy Burke at 140 Hill's tournament effort and Cernok also wrestled well in a loss at 152.

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The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on December 11, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on December 11, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the appeal from denial of fence permit for Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Treppa of 303 Beaupre, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to erect a 6' fence on their property located at the foregoing address.

The Council approved the appeal from denial of permit for Mr. & Mrs. Bartlett of 262 Mt. Vernon, thereby authorizing issuance of a building permit to install an air conditioning condenser in the front of their home located at the foregoing address.

The request for liquor license for Jumps Restaurant located at 63 Kercheval, was withdrawn at the request of the appellant, Mr. Chad Stewart owner

The Council approved the request for liquor license for Lucy's Inc., located at 115 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, January 22, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of Code No. 3-01, Election Precinct Ordinance, Ordinance No. 338.

The Council received the following Reports and ordered them placed on file:

a. Building Department Quarterly Report, 1995

b. Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report, 1995

c. Property Maintenance Code Annual Report, 1995

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following temporary adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain labor and real estate matters.

The Council adopted a resolution that the Regular Meeting be reconvened.

The Council approved the Teamster Collective Bargaining Agreement for the Department of Public Works, Pier Park, Sewage Pumping Plant and Water Filtration Plant.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

> John E. Danaher Mayor Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

G.P.N.: 1/18/95

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Like new, price nego mahogany frames Pig scale! Old desk phones! 881-1829. 6632 tiable at tremendous sav-Horse collars! Antique iron 810-545-4110 LARGE, contemporary horings, leave message, Mr. Coyle 313-886-1763. COUCH- Like new 'Protege' Victorian bench! Antique seshoe shaped sectional IRON bakers rack- Handiron bed! Empire lamp table! beige contemporary style. sofa. Round mahogany QU1 long. \$225. 313-881crafted locally, beautiful orig-Four stack bookcase! Won-**412 MISCELLANEOUS** 9132 azy Susan table. 810-779inal design, center piece for der bread tin advertising ARTICLES any room, 8' tall, 4'6" wide & 19" deep, 1 3/4" thick, 1243 sign! Twin Pines Milky the 72x42 glass dining room table BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/4 Clown electric clock! Buga CHERRY wood bedroom set, with marble block and 6 red & white oak butche Underbooked! Must loos lunch box! Books! 7 tanights black chairs black chairs, excellent con-dition, paid \$900, sacrifice Queen head & foot board. block top. This work of art bles filled with brass items! sell! \$279/ couple. Limited nightstand, chest of drawtickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext. Porcelain coffee grinder demands attention and mus for \$450/ best. 882-3013. ers. \$450, 885-3022 be seen to be appreciated. \$3,500. 881-1735 4711 Monday thru Saturday, Dolls including: Sun Rubber! Horsman! Effanbee! Alexan 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES der! Kewpie! Campbell kid! Barbie Sunsailer & Play 406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES house (1975)! Barbie fumi ture (1973)! Ronald Mc **RAINBOW ESTATE SALES** Donald! Wood Kathy Green •1 Katherine Arnold toy box! Buttons! Piano Babies! Old tins! Aquarium! and Associates Wheelchair, toilet & walker 28811 JAMISON Estate Sale Mason jars! New 8 cubic Meadow of Livonia Senior Condos - South (Rear) Building #102 Sat., Jan. 20th (10:00-3:00) foot wheelbarrow! Kennedy 22525 St. Joan tool box & tools! Air conditioner! 20' aluminum exten St. Clair Shores East of Mack, between 8 and 9 Mile ladder! Plumbing & FRIDAY . SATURDAY . SUNDAY-10:00 - 4:00 electrical items! New 7 ele ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Wonderful carved sofa A don't miss sale. All furniture is antique or collectible and is in wonderful condition. Square oak table, farge oak china cabinet, oak chest of drawers, several 1920's chests, Victorian tables, several stacking bookcases, mahogany bedroom set, bachelor's chest, mahogany tea cart. Fabulous Chippendale bird cage tilt table, three Sherdian style A don't miss sale. All furniture is antique or collectible and is ment antenna! Linen! and matching chair, many china cups & saucers; serv. 12 Nippon luncheon set; small walnut china cabinet; Purses! Clothes! Freezer The mippin luncteon set; small wanut china cabinet; new oak dinette; exquisite linens; lots of glassware; beautiful large cherry double bedroom set; console t.v.; cedar chest; kitchen items; costume jewelry & more. Street numbers honored @ 10:00. Take I-94 to I-96 (Jeffnes), exit at Middlebet, right to Jamison, right to Meadows of Livonia rear building chest! Sewing machines, treadle & electric! Transistor radios! Troy-Bilt cultivator 8 H.P.! Sears log splitter 5

Grosse Pointe News The Connection

Chippendale bird cage tilt table, the Sherdian style bookcases, Duncan Phyfe dining table, partners desk, large office desk, red leather club sofa, Victorian needlepoint



- K - EE

Grosse Pointe News

The Connection January 18, 1996 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES SOO ANIMALS ADOPT A PET 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 603 AUTOMOTIVE 605 AUTOMOTIVE 612 AUTOMOTIVE 611 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS FOREIGN RUCKS 1992 Buick Skylark, 43,000 1988 Acura Integra LS- Good 1995 Neon, strawberry, 32,000 COMFORTER King by Warn-PLEASE 1995 GMC Sonoma SLE, ex- 1989 PLYMOUTH Grand Voy-NEON Signs- Some antique, beer signs, etc. Call 313-823-0627 miles, air, auto, power locks/ mirrors, AM/FM stereo. Acager LE, extended, 7 passutta, matching bed skirt, 2 miles, loaded, excellent concondition. \$2,600. 882-5909 tended cab, very low mi-DON'T DELAY! dition. \$8,000. 810-791 King shams, peach. Excelsenger, loaded, garage kept. Immaculate. \$6,900. leage. Loaded with options cepting offers until January 1985 Jaguar XJ6 Van Den-SPAY or NEUTER 9016. plaz- Gold, sunroof, me-chanically restored. \$7,800/ best. Day, 882-7152, Eve-ning, 882-3013, Dorlene condition, \$100/ firm \$13,900. Call Moe at 810-JAMES A. MONNIG YOUR PET TODAY! (810)412-7021, call 20th. 313-881-0920. 1992 Geo Metro, 5 speed, very good condition. \$3200 773-0680 313-885-7437 anvtime BOOKSELLER An altered pet is a healthie 1990 BANGER White 5 1994 PONTIAC Transport SE. Selected books bought and happier companion. 1989 Eagle Premier LX, or best offer. 886-7185. Red, GM Executive car speed, aluminum wheels and sold. Also, it spares you the loaded, one owner. \$3,995 bedliner. beautiful condition 1994 Buick Century Special. electric door. \$15,600 313-1993 Mitsubshi Diamante. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. grief and pain of having 'Great Car'' 881-6252. NORDIC Trac 505 Series, like \$3,200. 885-7057 Loaded, 4,000 miles. \$13,000. 313-822-6093. 881-7064. loaded, low mileage Tuesday through Saturday puppies and kittens de-992 LEBARON Landeau, al new. \$300. 810-465-5069 \$17.900. 810-774-7969. 1984 FORD Ranger Pickup- 5 4928 Cadieux Rd stroyed when no homes 1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager power, excellent condition. Near E. Warren 1991 PARK Avenue, 80,000 speed, V6, utility cab, excel IMPORTED cut work table 1992 CELICA GT, 74,000 LE. Very good condition can be found. Countless warranty available. 313-881 work truck. \$1,600. High miles, many many new parts. \$4,375. 331-1059. highway miles. Super clear miles, loaded, Excelle 884-7323 cloths, very fancy. Beautiful numbers of sweet, inno-7539 Central Leasing 313-885ultra. First \$8500. 313-822chanical condition. \$8,900 & expensive. 810-772-9793. cent little ones are eu-1989 SUNDANCE, very clear 4840. 839-4462 eves PRECIOUS Moments Figu 8211 313-567-0060. thanized every day in rines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only 613 AUTOMOTIV runs great, loaded. 120.000 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 1988 Ford F350 Custom 4X4 1993 Lumina- GOOD BUY miles. Well maintained. \$2500. 313-839-8238. shelters across the coun-606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL WANTED TO BUY Safe, smooth riding, smart looking, 4 door, gold, Excel-kent condition, \$8.799, 313 JEEP Wrangler 1987. 7.3 Diesel, 5 speed, 87,000 miles, 44" tires, KC lights, from 1990 & earlier. Green try because a pet wasn't ALL cars wanted! The good USED Steinway Baby Grand book price only. 810-776spaved or neutered. If roll bar, clean. \$7,000. 886-The bad! The ugly! Top dol-lar paid! \$50.- \$5,000. Seven days. 810-293-1062 good 7483 after 5 p.m. and Console pianos, like new condition. Phone Grinwe cut down on the 886-3923 7365 condition, 5 speed, \$6,500./ numbers of unwanted lit-HO set by Tyco: 3 engines, 3 Best. 810-775-3978 1992 Fully loaded Saturn SL2nell Brothers, 810-445-8340. •, 1986 Plymouth Grand Fury, transformers, fifteen freight cars, considerable track. ters being born, we will 1992 Cherokee Sport- auto, power brakes & steering, air, runs excellent, no rust. Blue green, 5 speed, ABS, GUITARS, banjos and mandolalso cut down on the **BUYING ALL** air bags, power windows, air, tires/ sport wheels like \$100. 882-9725. ins, ukes wanted. Collector number of abandoned, 1989 Dodge D100 Pick Up. 2 UNWANTED rear defogger, cruise con Excellent transportation. 886-4522 new, excellent condition CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TOP DOLLAR PAID! lost and unwanted aniwheel drive, 52,000 miles, trol, cassette player, 30- 35 \$8,900 Central \$1,200. 1-810-726-8983 Leasing PIANO- DH Baktwin, 4'7" mais to destroy 318 V8. excellent condition × MPG excellen condition 313-885-4840, 839-4462 PAYING MORE THAN black ebony, Baby Grand, 3 WE WILL BE HAPPY TO 1991 Dodge Daytona, air, sun-\$8,850. 882-3226 extras. \$8,000. 810years old. Excellent condiroof, great condition, clean 87,000 miles \$3,500. 313-776-8746. ARCADE pinballs, video **PROVIDE ADVICE** THE REST 1986 CHEVY Wagon- clean, tion, must see to appreciate. \$5,200. Call 331-2609, day 1995 Blazer LT, 4x4, all op 24 HOURS games. darts, jukeboxes s well as a 1987 Ford Ranger, 95,000 low miles, extra seat, air Only 886-2590. Coca Cola, neon, collecti LIST OF ECONOMICAL automatic. \$3,000. 822-886-7365 \$23,395. 810-779-8575, after miles, stick, good condition \$1,500. 313-824-8747, 313 or night bles and more. Huge inven-tory. Big Toys, 33133 1993 Chrysler Town & Country SERVICE SOURCES 8626. **USED PIANOS** van, 26,000 miles, white Call us at: 1991 Cadillac Eldorado- Very 614 AUTO INSURANCE 331-9509. 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee V Mound (just north of 14 Mile). 810-977-7990. with tan leather, most op-Used Spinets-Consoles good condition, silver, 47,000 miles. \$11,950. 810-891-7188 1995 GMC SUBURBAN SE 8. Loaded, clean, metalic blue. \$21,500. 822-5225. tions. Excellent condition Uprights & Grands AUTO Insurance- Low dowr Anti-Cruelty Association \$18,500. 313-886-5736. Emerald Green & Autumn LEATHER jackets, plaster An-telope head. 87 VW Fox & ABBEY PIANO CO Wood. 19,000 highway payment, \$125. Doesn't 776-6274 ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 1992 Jeep Cherokee Sport matter what your driving re-cord's like. Partners Insur-1990 Plymouth Laser RS, au ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 miles. New condition 1990 Pontiac Trans Sport, 89 Dodge Aries, good for parts. 313-343-0787. 4X4. Red, power windows 548-1150 Monday- Friday 9tomatic, A/C, power. Excel-PIANOS WANTED loaded. Buckets, Posi- trac-103.000 miles. Looks & runs locks, tow, 67K, \$11,997 5; 754-8741 weekends. lent condition, 70,000 miles ance, 795-3222 tion, trailoring. 24,000 miles. 810-772-7122. great! \$4,950. 313-640-9413. TOP CASH PAID 882-1784. \$5,300/ negotiable. 881-WOODEN port-a-crib, \$35 1955 PIANO-Ø 1994 Ford Explorer 4x4, top Chickering consol 651 BOATS AND MOTORS Graco pack-n-play, \$35. 612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS line limited, leather, bur Fisher Price high chair, \$30. condition. 313-881 good 6861 1986 DODGE 600. Only gundy, loaded. Doctor's car 70,000 miles. Engine great condition. \$870. 886-1541. Like new, 881-2326. WANTED Tea Cup Poodle. GET "GEAB"ed UP at Michi IMPALA 1995 SS- dark cherry, leather, CD, excellent condi-\$21,500/offer. 810-774-1400 HOME Owners!- Only \$251 AREAS largest selection. 313-885-7106. gan Marine Gear UN-BE-LIEVABLE SALE- CLOSE 1993 Plymouth Voyager, V-6, annually for \$100.000 all Quality used planos. Baby Grands from tion, 21,000 miles. \$20,500. 1990 Chevy Blazer- Fulh power locks, sunscreen glass, 46,000 miles. \$8900. DUE to allergies we need to 1993 Dodge Dakota LE, V-6, OUT PRICES! inflatable find a good, loving home for our 5 year old mix breed dog. Please call 313-884-4527. loaded, good condition. \$10,200. 881-6766 risk insurance on your 810-463-9957 lots of extras, excellent con boats/ Mercury outboards. "THE GEAR" Sales/ Ser-R81-1577 evenings home \$250 deductible Also \$1995. Consoles & Spidition. \$13,000 or best offer. 1986 Buick Park Avenue very low rates on automo nets. \$795/ up. 810-773-8953 608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS 1993 CHRYSLER Town & door. Power seats, windows, door locks, speed cruise vice/ Storage since 1958. biles. For quotation. Call Al. MICHIGAN PIANO CO. Country, quad seating, CD, dual air \$17,900. 810-774-Thoms Agency 810-790 20610 Stephens. 810-772 602 AUTOMOTIVE Alarm system. Excellent, runs great. First \$2,850. owns it. 313-417-0033. 810-548-2200. TOP dog rescue- Pets on pa-5556 6600 (days). FORD 7969 rade. Every Saturday at the BACK-UP \$9995 BABY Grand piano, Starck, 5', 1994 21' CUSTOM Hampton Theatre in Roch-1982 LTD. Good MPG, news 1989 Ford E-250 extended very nice detailing. \$2,200. ester. 12- 3. 810-680-1426 motor, looks & runs good, 110,000 miles. \$850/ best. work van, excellent condi-tion, 5,000 miles on brand **BOSTON WHALER** 1993 BONNEVILLE, extra Must sell! 810-776-8658. a high-tech aid for safe bar to see how close you are to a irest for trucks, burner to a WISH LIST clean, warranty, 22K, red, \$13,000. 313-526-2670. Outrage & Trailer, 225 H.P **BANCH Mink coat, full length** 313-371-0296. engine. \$5900. After 8 Evinrude Oceanpro, Hy-414 OFFICE/BUSINESS Needed liquid laundry desize 14, perfect condition p.m., 810-997-3727. ELIMINATES EQUIPMENT 1992 Grand Marquis, loaded, draulic steering. Live \$1,700. Nancy, 810-795-1993 Saturn SL2, auto, air tergent. Paper Towels wells. Modified seating new tires and brakes 1993 Grand Caravan ES-77K, original owner. \$8,400. GUESSING in Tight Spots or in the Dari ACCIDENTS - GIVES PEACE OF MIND 2937 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO IBM Correcting Selectric II, ex-66,000 miles. \$9,000. 313-34,000 miles, excellent confor 10. Loran/ GPS. Cv 313-561-1561 cellent condition. \$250. 810-SCUBA equipment complete; ALSO 882-0621. dition, loaded, V6, ski rack Auto Alarm Systems bernet Stereo, Apelco 293-0720. ANIMALS WORLD. 1994 Park Avenue, extremely downhill skis/ poles; swival 4 bucket seats, trailer hitch, 1985 TEMPO 4 door, tires, • Remote Starts Fishfinder. Only one of ANTI- CRUELTY mint condition. loaded, low chair; single dresser; cas alarm. \$15,000. 824-0583. brakes, 5,000 miles on new miles. \$19,000/ best. 881its kind. Showroom con-Advanced player; bike. After 4, 415 WANTED TO BUY ASSOCIATION motor \$2.500. Runs great!! 1991 Plymouth Voyager, auto-2944 dition. Very low hours. **Radar Technologies** 886-8403 13569 JOS. CAMPAU 313-885-3147 matic, child safety locks, Monday- Friday, 9-5. OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing equip-ment wanted. Cash paid. DETROIT 48212 1991 CADILLAC Touring se Wolff Tanning Beds (810) 415-8780 power steering, cruise, new Financing Available dan, dark blue, excellent 891-7188. 1 TAN AT HOME tires, tuned. \$7,500. 810-776-4036. 313-343-6600 condition, one owner, sun CLASSIFIED Buy DIRECT and SAVE! THE Grosse Pointe Animal 810-774-8799 roof, 75.000 miles, \$11.500 Ask for Bob Commercial/ home units ·R·T·|·S·|·N·6 Clinic has a very cute Dal-1991 Lincoln Continental. Daytime: 810-644-2300, eve-After 5 & weekends BUYING china (complete or mation female, young adult and a red Shepherd mix from \$199.00 1993 GRAND VOYAGER LEwhite, blue leather interior nings: 313-884-6475 313-881-4161 partial sets). Call Jan, 810-V6, 7 passenger, loaded, Low monthly payments wife's car, low mileage, imthat is small and a male 1993 DELTA 88 LS, loaded m idea that SELL CLASSIFIED 731-8139 after 6 p.m. excellent condition. \$11,900 FREE Color Catalog. Call maculate condition. Best of 610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS Call 313-822-5707. auto temperature contro Central Leasing 313-885-ADVERTISING WANTED- American Standard fer. 313-881-7414. today. leather. \$12,490. 822-7947. 4840, 839-4462 eves. BOUVIER Gentle Old Lady FAX wall mount toilet & tank. 1985 Ford LTD, runs great, 1-800-842-1305 810-468-3549. 1994 Regal Grand Sport- 2 1971 Porsche 911 Targa- Re-1990 CARAVAN LE, grey, ex-(313)343-5569 Rescued from the cold. A lit air. \$950/ best offer. 810-776-1872. door, loaded, all records, excellent. \$14,200/ best. GAMCORDER- VHS. Includes tle stiffness but in good health, Spayed & immu-VISA/MASTERCARD movable top, whale tai SHARPI \$8,000. 821-1003 cellent condition. New tire: \$6500/ best. 810-771-2442. GUITARS, banios and mandollenses, case, 2 batteries ACCEPTED ins, ukes wanted. Collector. 1989 Tempo, excellent condi-882-1711 nized. Rescue will share vet Excellent condition. Must 886-4522. sell, \$375. (810)786-7298 af care if necessary. 313-886-8387, 313-881-0200 tion, power steering/ brakes, 1994 Buick Regal GS, 3800 LIONEL O - Gauge trains and air, tilt wheel. New brakes, ter 6:30 p.m. V6, fully equipped, 25,000 accessories. In good condi-tion, preferably with box. exhaust, battery and tires miles Excellent condition TRI County Collie Rescue. MAGAZINES 45 Southern Ac-313-372-2449 \$14,500. 313-343-0936 Collies for adoption. Fence cents, 1980- 89. 20- Arche 882-9307. 1978 Ford Wagon- Runs great. required. Call for informa-1989 BLACK Pontiac Grand Digest 1992- 94. \$55/ all. \$300. Call 313-640-4781 WANTED!! (313)326-2806 Am. Runs great. Looks nice. 313-886-7329. (810)528-2442. JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, 1987 Ford T-Bird Turbo 100.000 miles. \$2500. Cal GRACO Premier stroller, \$40. (313)372-6642. Coupe, loaded, excellent Two Fisher Price high condition. \$4,500/ best offer. **GOLD & SILVER** SO1 BIRDS FOR SALE 1991 Sunbird- Black 2 door chairs, \$15 each. Century 881-6182 ANTIQUE PLATINUM & air, auto, cassette, cruise, infant carseat, \$15. Many 1989 Ford Tempo GL. auto-48.000 miles, very clean DIAMOND JEWELRY HAND fed Cockatiels, all types other baby products, swing, \$6,300. 810-549-2702 Snugglies, 2 Rock-A-Roos, infant snowsuits, etc.... 313-PEARL JEWELRY including Whiteface, Silver & matic, air, new tires, excel lent condition. \$2500. 884-Will travel for deals in 1993 GEO Metro, 4 door 884-2442

SNOWBLOWER- Aarens, selfpropelled 8 h.p. 24", electric start. 884-7706

excess of \$1,000. Evening appointments available. THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE

810-774-0966

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Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m. 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE SIX month old Alaskan Huskey, well mannered, housebroken, 50 lb. male. Loves 1993 Mustang GT. White, 5 ople & other pets. 882-

5914.

1985 Mercury Marquis, 4 door V6, needs new trans & 1 Otherwise in tire 9000 shape. Best offer, 810-773-1869

hatchback, excellent condition, low miles, must see

\$5,800. 372-8182. 1984 Cadillac Seville, condition. 81 000 miles \$4300. Before 5:00 886-9700, evenings 882-5208.



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January 18, 1996

653 BOAT PARTS AND MARINE WOODWORK

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

intes/Harper Woods

Have portfolio & References

POLARIS 83 340 liquid, new clutch. Good condition

2 bedroom, large family room, lower flat, \$1,250. a month. 824-7900, Pager

oom upper with kitchen. Call Brushy ment. 331-8800

house, 2 bedroom newty decorated, \$650/ month, washer & dryer included.

Grosse Pointe Park

rate basement, garage. includes water, 884-7839.

pets 822-4197. room lower, hardwood floors. new appliances, washer & dryer, separate

pets. 822-3009. NEW LUXURY upper- 846 Beaconsfield. 2400 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air, new appliances, fireplace, attached garage. No smokers. No pets. \$1.295. 882-8080 or

BEACONSFIELD- five room upper, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen with appliances. Laundry space basement. \$550. 313-824-

ب محديثهم بير النفظ الجو والعد اله ما



700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 2ND floor- 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, balcony, new appliances including washer & drver, remote garage & ing. \$450. 313-839-4567. fenced in yard. \$600/ month plus utilities. 313-259-3400, , Pam. GROSSE Pointe City- Neff near Mack. Spacious 2 bedroom upper natural fire place, modern kitchen with ger 313-257-1191 built- ins, generous closet space, central air, separate basement & utilities, 2 car garage. \$800 Eastside heat, 885-0031 Management Co. 884-4887. TWO townhouse condos, 2 ing upper 1 bedroom, \$450 bedroom & 3 bedroom. includes heat, laundry, ga Each includes 1 bath, bas rage, storage. 885-3216 ment, water. kitchen appli-Leave message ances, new carpet, fresh paint, 1 car unattached garage. No pets! Excellent lo ross near Beaconsfield. Ap cation. Near bus line and pliances included, garage, shopping. \$650. & \$700. per month, plus security. 313-& secruity. 810-468-0924. 343-1535, (8 to 4:30). LOWER flat- 3 bedrooms, liv-ONE bedroom, heat and water ing room, dining room. Notincluded, on Cadieux near Itingham south of Jefferson 94.881-8891 \$650. 822-6970 LOWER 2 bedroom flat, firebedroom apartment, stove, place, leaded glass book-case, garage. Available 2/1/ refrigerator, heat, \$385/ month. 810-726-0004. 96. \$550. 313-498-2183. TWO level loft apartment on bedroom upper. Loads Beaconsfield South of Jef storage, appliances, \$300. ferson. Completely redecor-810-644-1304 ated, all appliances includ-ing washer & dryer. \$700/ CLASSIFIED ADS month, includes heat, Dave Call In Early pager, 810-403-2288 or of-882-6900 fice. 810-468-1300. 5519 GUILFORD, Chandler NOTTINGHAM- 1 bedroom Park/ Cadieux area. 1 bed-room upper. \$325/ heat, seupper, laundry, garage Non-smoking. No pets. \$525 curity. After 7 p.m. 810-296includes utilities. 331-8211. 0924 TWO bedroom upper flat, liv-WO bedroom flat, fireplace, ing room, dining room. Beasunporch, dining room, gaconstield south of Jetterson \$450. 822-6970. 1325 SOMERSET 9509 Desirable location, 2 bedroom upper, excellent flat. \$335 plus security decondition, newly redecor posit. 313-881-1999 ated, hardwood floors. NEAR Grosse Pointe area. 2 fireplace, full basement/ bedroom upper flat. Enlaundry, garage. No pets, closed porch, fireplace, attic smoking. Available appliances. \$550 plus 1/2 security deposit. 882-5735 February 1st. \$595. 313-822-6058 TWO bedroom upper, Mack/ CARRIAGE house, Farms. Off Outer Dr. Natural fireplace, Lakeshore. 3 rooms, full new carpeting, stove/ refrigbath, garage space. \$500/ erator, plenty of storage. Cat OK. \$450 month. 886-7185. Dius utilitie , security deposit. 885-2159. EAST English Village, 2 bedroom upper flat with basement. Very clean. \$450. PLAN YOUR clean. \$450/ month. 886-7499.



Grosse Pointe News The Connection

721 VACATION RENTAL

SIESTA Key rentals. 1 & 2 bedroom units. 941-349-

HUTCHINSON Island, Atlantic ocean front, private beach. heated pool, tennis, sauna. Luxury condos, monthly or vearly rental preferred. Sale

condos and homes available for season. January discounts. Century 21, 1-800-

bath, pool side, week 9. Vacation Clubs International. March 2, 1996 to March 9th.

ARBOR Springs: 4 bedroom, ekends and mid week.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home for rent on Lake Belfaire, just minutes from Shanty Creek/ Schuss Mountain resorts. \$200./ night or \$1,200./

SHANTY Creek Chalet- 18th

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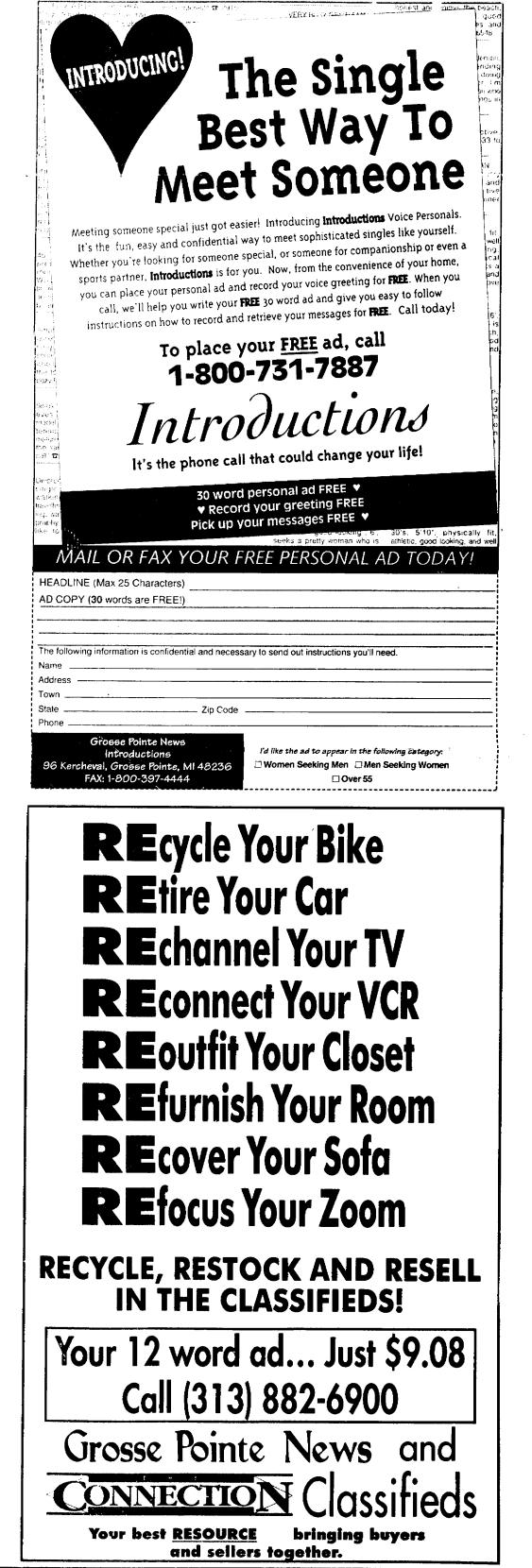
J & M Painting Co

Specializing in

Exterior/* Interior.

Grosse Pointe News The Connection







Flashing, tuckpointing. FREE Estimates. Licensed

& Insured, Northeastern Improvements. Inc. 372-2414.

ROOFING Repairs, reshin-

sured. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 884-4300

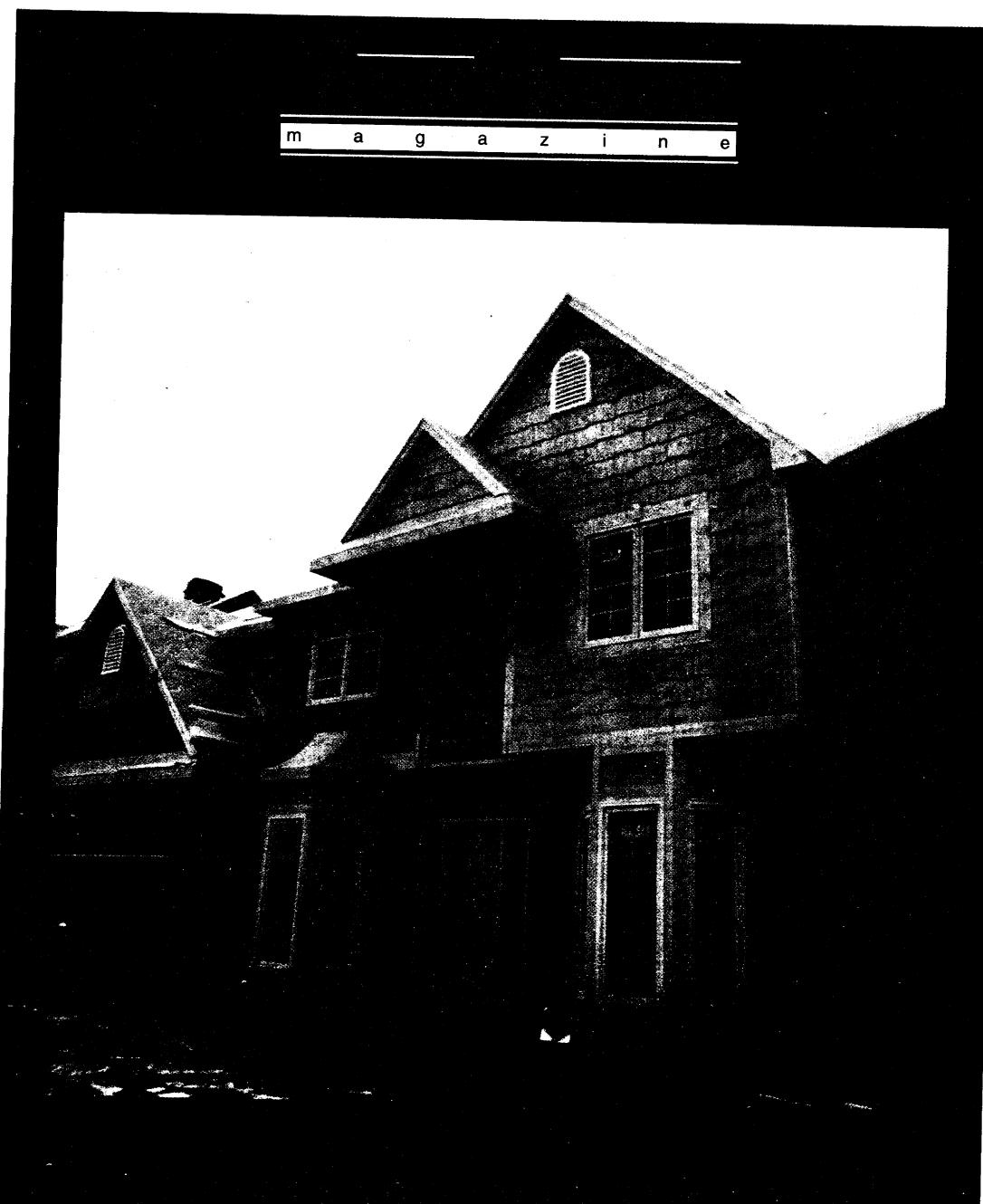
& M Window & Wall

MADAR Maintenance formerty



January 18, 1996 Grosse Pointe News

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Page 2 YourHome Thursday, January 18, 1996

Glass block installation class taught at Barnes

Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, a leader in builders' education, will offer a three-hour, one evening workshop to learn how to install glass block on Monday, Feb. 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is designed to

Tappan's 1995 sales leaders

Tappan and Associates Realtors of Grosse Pointe Farms announced its top performing sales agents for 1995.

Those honored include Patricia Bourbeau of Grosse Pointe Park, Norman N. Brow of Detroit. Jessica Daher of Grosse Pointe Park, Kay Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe, Yucel Mikiel of Detroit and Betty Morris of St. Clair Shores.

Tappan and Associates has been serving Grosse Pointe and the surrounding areas since 1933.

instruct people in the techniques and materials needed to install glass blocks to replace basement windows or create beautiful new vistas and special effects in the home. The instructor will demonstrate how to remove old windows and measure and install glass block. Also, tools, mortar, preparation and finishing techniques will be discussed and shown.

The seminar costs \$45 and includes a step-by-step instructural brochure.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Feb. 1, at Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call (313) 343-2178 for more information. You may register by mail or in person.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in installing glass block and can answer questions related to all facets of the craft. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses, including builder's pre-license training, in more than 40 school districts throughout Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of class locations, call Oakland Builders Institute at (810) 651-2771.

COV ()E E R

NEW CONSTRUCTION ON GOTHE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Start out the New Year with a brand new house! Be the first to live in one of these beautiful new homes. Only 4 are left. Many different floor plans and elevations to choose from. Square footage ranges from 2,300 to 2,700 square feet. Some of the options include first floor master bedroom with suite with private bath, first floor laundry, two and one half car garages with one still available with a three car garage. Open basements. Select your own colors. Starting price of \$310,000. Call for additional information.

886-8710





61 Regal Stace

Grosse Pointe Shores

4200 square feet, four bedrooms, two

baths, two half baths, air conditioning, two car attached garage. Outstanding Mutschler Country Kitchen with adjoining sunroom, and lower-level brick-lined wine cellar. Family room has skylights, bay, wet bar and brick hearth. Dining room with built-in lit corner cupboards. Living room with fireplace and beveled glass door and sidelights. Library with oak shelving. Two-story foyer. Master suite. Large Sunroom off second bedroom, walk-in closets, first floor laundry, finished basement. Extensive landscaping, wood deck and brick patio. By Owner-\$595,000

881-2520 or 774-3500

	GROSS		6-8710 <u>— Harper wood</u>	<u>x</u>		by ad	assist you vertising i n of The G	n the "	Your Ho	ome" ma	aazine
1356 Bishop	Colonial	3 Bdm.	1-1/2 Baths	First offering - OPEN SUNDAY Jan. 21st - 2-4:00		Conne	ection ne	wspap	ers.		
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bdm.	7 Baths/4½ baths	Designer Show House "1994"	VACA	TION F	ROPERTY		BUS	INESS OPPO	RTUNITIES
Ridgemont Berkshire	Bungalow New Construction	2 Bdm. 4 Bdm.		Freshly painted, newer kitchen, NFP				LOTS	1843.684		
		T Dann.	JA Datits	Family Room, Library, Laundry Room	RESOR	(12)	CONDOS			STMENTS	
Deeplands	Colonial	4 Bdm.	3 Baths/2 lav.	Price reduced, 2nd house off Lakeshore		COMME	ERCIAL	ETC.		HOUS	SES
Goethe Edgement Park	Colonial Colonial		2 Baths 3% Baths	6 brand new homes-GPWoods New construction - 4,250 sq. ft.			DEADLIN	E: NOO	N. MON	DAYS	
Jefferson	Colonial	3 Bdrm.		Fam. room, 1st floor laundry, Well decorated.	Ci Misa Signature Classifie Bill to:	ed Ad		Classified	l Display	Exp. Date;	
		CONDO	MINIUMS						– 🧶 lf the	same property classified or clas	is advertised
Hidden Cove	Ranch	2 Bdrm.	Harrison Twp.	Waterfront - boatwell, finished basement. Fabulous		/					
Uviera	Grdn. Lev.	1 Bdrm.		Riviera Terrace Condos-9 Mile Jeff.							
Arthur Ct. Noiet Lane	2nd Floor 2nd Floor	2 Bdrm.		Co-Op, clean, appliances inc.							
109 Windwood		2 Bdrm. 2 Bdrm		S. of 13 Mile on jefferson 1st offering-Open Sun. Jan 28th							
Pte		2 Dann.		2-4:00, just N. of 9 Mile & jeff.				·····			
	FREE	MAR	KET ANAL								
		now wh	at your house is MACK AVENUE	worth? GOOD UART				·····			
NEC CARPET			WOODS, MI 48	USED USED							

Thursday, January 18, 1996 YourHome Page 3

Survey: Americans optimistic about home ownership

A recent national survey conducted by Yankelovich Partners for the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) shows that respondents are optimistic about owning their own home. This news is encouraging for investors and real estate professionals after a year of unpredictable housing starts and slow sales of existing homes.

The survey shows respondents of all races 40 years and under (87 percent) believe that they will own a better home in the next 20 years. The most optimistic racial groups are African Americans (94 percent), followed by Hispanics (93 percent). Respondents of all races are split almost evenly on whether they feel that their future homes will be smaller. Those anticipating the advent of smaller homes are in the highest income bracket of over \$50,000. Larger homes are anticipated by all races in the \$30,000 to \$49,000 income bracket.

The survey also reveals a general sense of optimism. Nearly 64 percent of respondents feel that their current home is nicer than the one they grew up in.

The majority of satisfied home

owners live in the South (74 percent), compared to the Northeast (65 percent), the North Central states (60 percent) and the West (55 percent).

This sense of satisfaction also depends on the age of the respondents.

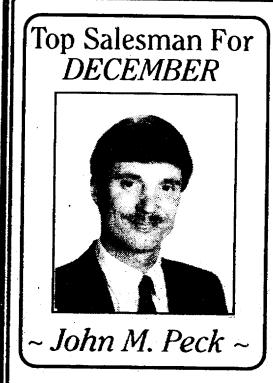
Only 45 percent of those 16 to 29 years of age prefer their current home, compared to 59 percent of those ages 30 to 49, and 83 percent of those 50 and older.

The "Attitudes Toward Interior Design: Past, Present and Future" survey, conducted by Yankelovich Partners, was submitted to 500 men and 500 women and was subsequently weighted to be nationally representative.

For complete survey results call Jerry Harke at (202) 675-2368.

The mission of the ASID is to encourage excellence in the practice of interior design, assist its members to professionally serve the public, demonstrate the value of the profession and work for a favorable environment for the practice of interior design.

For more information please call 1-800-775-ASID (2743).



617 S. HIGBE, GPW — WANT IT ALL? You can have it in this three bedroom (plus two bedroom/bath expansion upstairs possible), brick ranch which features an updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, den, recreation room, fireplace and a 10x12 bathroom with oversized stall shower in the basement, two and one-half car garage.

2073 BRYS, GPW — CUTE HOME AWAITS your inspection. This three bedroom, 1-bath brick Bungalow offers hardwood floors, cove ceilings, and immediate occupancy — in addition there is a vacant lot on one side of the home, which offers privacy.

419 LINCOLN, GPC — ABSOULTELY CHARMING five bedroom, three and one-



20291 BEAUFAIT, H.W. — OPEN & SPACIOUS describes this five bedroom, three bath Ranch/Cape Cod home which has an open floor plan, large family room and living room both with natural fireplaces, updated kitchen, tiled basement, professionally landscaped with in-ground sprinklers. Grosse Pointe Schools.

14 HARBOR CT., GPF —EXCEPTIONALLY APPEALING is this two story entrance custom built home boasting of four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, sub-zeros, first floor laundry, large family room, den, central air conditioning, full basement, two and onehalf car garage and priced at \$449,000.

41285 WINDMILL — SIMPLY THE BEST! Custom built home in one of South Eastern Michigan's finest waterfront communities. This beautiful home boasts of five bedrooms, three and two half baths, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room and is situated on the canal, just 3 minutes to Lake St. Clair.

16355 JEFFERSON, GPC — UNIQUE Southern Colonial set on a country size lot! You're bound to love the inside with its marble floor entrance foyer, living room with oak flooring and marble hearth fireplace, library, formal dining room, family room with a marble floor & marble hearth fireplace, four bedrooms, two full and two half baths.

412 ST. CLAIR, GPC — LOADS OF UPDATES have been done throughout this sharp three bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial. This lovely home offers a formal dining room and living room with trac-lighting, updated kitchen w/parquet flooring, island counter and eating space, plus new appliances, master bedroom has a 1/2-bath, new windows, plus! **Reduced to \$129,000**!

950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP — SPECIAL ENGLISH TUDOR Multi-family has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, modern kitchens, formal dining rooms, and cozy natural fireplaces in each unit. half bath Center entrance Colonial features a new 'Mutschler' kitchen with ceramic tile flooring, built-in appliances, 19x19 family room with pan ceiling and new sliding glass door leading to the rear grounds, two natural fireplaces, den, basement recreation room, fabulous location and immediate occupancy!

720 S. OXFORD, GPW — YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING you need in this four bedroom, center entrance Colonial with an updated kitchen with built-ins, large family room, living room, dining room, powder room, library, first floor master bedroom with separate 13 x 11 sitting room, laundry room, finished basement with a kitchen and half bath.

20324 VAN ANTWERP, HW — ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, 2-bath Ranch in Grosse Pointe Schools. This home features a master bedroom with a private master bath, large rooms, finished basement with 1/2-bath formal dining room, central air, 2.5-car garage and situated on private grounds.

22343 AVALON, SCS — SOMETHING SPECIAL is this three bedroom brick Ranch with cathedral ceilings in the living room, large family room, kitchen, formal dining room, newer roof and a tiled basement.

Grosse Pointe Farms 720 S. OXFORD, Grosse Pointe Woods 617 S. HIGBIE, Grosse Pointe Woods 419 LINCOLN, Grosse Pointe City 20291 BEAUFAIT, Harper Woods

312 RIDGE ROAD, GPF — QUALITY LOCATION, SPACE & PRICE! If these are important to you this four bedroom, 2-bath home will appeal to you, offering a family room plus 2nd floor den, modern kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, wine cellar and full bath (makes 3 total). All this in a great Farms location for \$179,900.

829 HARCOURT, GPP — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Perfect for owner occupant. This 6/6 income offers separate basements, natural fireplaces, two bedrooms, Florida room, dining 'L', living room, kitchen in each unit. Three car garage.

1750 VERNIER, GPW — SPACIOUS Condo offers a large living/dining room combination, pool, laundry facilities, carport, pets allowed.



962 BALFOUR, GPP — ENDLESS EXTRAS come with this quality built English Tudor with four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, newer 'Pella' windows, hardwood floors, childrens playhouse/working train track that surrounds the backyard, plus!

777 ANITA, GPW — REDUCED! SPACIOUS brick Ranch which features a living room with natural fireplace and full mirrored wall, formal dining room, sunken family room w/natural walnut panelling & picture windows with walk-out to the yard, kitchen w/appliances, three bedrooms, 1.5baths, also an in-ground heated pool.

11 WILLISON, GPS — CUSTOM built Roman brick Ranch in the desirable 'Yacht Club View Sub.' This lovely one owner home offers a living room with natural fireplace. formal dining room, kitchen w/many cabinets, countertops & eating space, family room w/raised fieldstone hearth fireplace and a view of Lake St. Clair three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, circular drive, 2.5-car attached garage.

1127 BEDFORD, GPP — ENCHANTING spacious three bedroom, two and one-half bath home with approximately 2,246 square feet of living area. This lovely home features new designs and renovations, oak panelled family room, formal dining room, new kitchen, master suite with private bath and his/her closets, the lower level contains a McCoy sauna/split spa jacuzzi, gas fireplace and juice bar, plus outside you will find a professionally landscaped yard.

Page 4 YourHome Thursday, January 18, 1996

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L GRO	DSSE POINT	ESHORES		•
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
68 Regal Place	4/2+2.5	See Display Ad	\$595,000	881-2520

II. GR	OSSE POI	NTE WOODS		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2088 Anita	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Charming Bungalow (See Class 800).	Call	881-2611
1130 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Large family home with many outstanding features. Tappan & Associates	\$370,000	884-6200
19758 W. Ida Lar	ie 3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Numerous updates, Home warranty. Tappan & Associates	\$144,900	884-6200
1976 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Brk. Colonial, well maint., many extras. By Owner.	\$148,500	881-5515
1644 Severn	3/1	Immediate Occupancy. (See Class 800)	\$159,900	882-3710
Peach Tree Lane	4/3.5	Beautiful area near Hunt Club!	Call	313-886-0674

Description

Higbie Maxon, Inc.

Open Sun. 2-4. Charming ranch! Updated kit. Horne Warranty!

By owner. Custom 3,200 sq. ft. Colonial near lake

III GROSSE POINTE FARMS

2/1

3/3.5

Address Bedroom/Bath

321 Ridgemont

356 Carver

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY							
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price				
843 Grosse Pte.	Ct. 3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. By owner. Immaculate, newer kit.	Reduce to \$126,000				
490 Lincoln Rd.	5/5	Move in cond. By owner. No Brokers.	\$382,000				

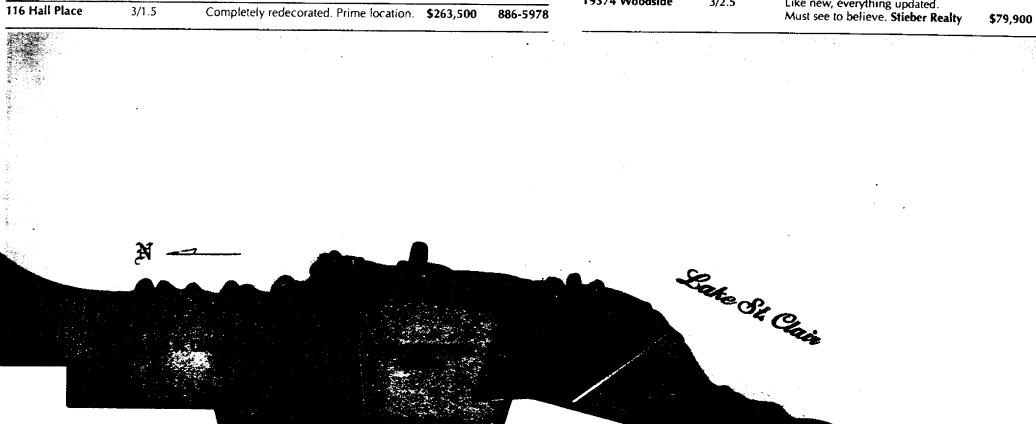
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490 Lincoln Ro	d. 5/5	Move in cond. By owner. No Brokers.	\$382,000	884-9794	23154 Middlesex	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. All Br. Ranch. Newly updated.	\$149,900	774-5548					
			1991		1248 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp brick townhouse Stieber Realty		810-775-4900					
V GR	IOSSE POI	NTI PARK			111 Windwood Pte.	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4 (1/21) By owner. 1 st floor, model unit, all updates.	\$205,000	886-2751 885-7207	711	OTHER ARE.	15		
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1341 Audubon	4/2.5	New kitchen, f.r. Connie Farr Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$227,000	885-2000 Voice Mail 813-0659	22407 LaVon	4/2.5	Updated Colonial on canal. Must See.					Description		
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VII.F	ARPER W	VOODS		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19374 Woodside	3/2.5	Like new, everything updated. Must see to believe. Stieber Realty	\$79,900	810-775-4900
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Phone

886-3400

417-9521

(313)

WIN HARPER

Price

\$149,900

\$389,000

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for the latest in real estate listings.

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Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800	Houses	for	Solo
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- 801 Commercial Buildings
- 802 Commercial Property
- 803 Condos/Apts/Flats
- 804 Country Homes
- 805 Farms
- 806 Florida Property
- 807 Investment Property
- 808 Lake/River Homes
- 809 Lake/River Lots
- 810 Lake/River Resorts
- 811 Lots For Sale
- 812 Mortgages/Land
- Contracts 813 Northern Michigan
- Homes
- 814 Northern Michigan Lots

815 Out of State Property 816 Real Estate Exchange 817 Real Estate Wanted 818 Sale or Lease 819 Cernetery Lots 820 Business Opportunities Monday Noon deadline

(subject to change during holidays) CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08

Each additional word 65¢

Real Estate Resource ads, \$9.25 per line Cali (313) 882-6900

Fax (313) 343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- near Hunt Club/ private & public schools, on cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, (unique 1st floor bedroom with bath), large kitchen, verv large backyard, approx. 2,700 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Must see to appreci

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LAKESHORE RD. Premiere Grosse Pointe Shores Estate. Over 5,600 square feet of complete splendor. Call Alex Lucido for private showing.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CALL (313) 882-6900

To Charge Your Real Esate Ad!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Or fax your ad copy to (313) 343-5569. Include Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone number & signature.

1341 AUDUBON, 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen, family room, \$227,000. Connie Farr, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Office, 885-2000. Voice mail, 813-0659

- ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage. New interior/ siding/ roof. LC terms. \$15,000 down. \$86,500. Masonic and Harper. 22937 Detour. Owner at 810-754-4322.
- OPEN Sunday 12- 4, 1630 Faircourt, Grosse Pointe Woods- East of Mack, south of Vernier- 3 bedroom brick bungalow. central air, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$125,900. By

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

3 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated. Prime location. 116 Hall Place. \$263,500. Call 886-5978. **Classified Advertising**

313 882-6900

Grosse Pointe Schools

Sharp 4 bedroom brick Bungalow. Featuring: partially finished basement, 2 full baths, family room, garage. \$96,000. Priced for immediate sale.

Harper Woods First Offering

Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom Colonial. Featuring 27' living room with formal dining area, 2 full baths, natural fireplace and garage. \$82,500.

St. Clair Shores First Offering

Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Featuring finished

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS **NEW LISTING OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5** 724 SHOREHAM RD. **Grosse Pointe Woods** Custom built Roman brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, 2 car attached garage, large lot, sharp! Offered at \$205,000, terms. **CROWN REALTY** TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500 CHECK THE **Resource Pages** For A QUICK **Reference Guide** To **BY OWNER** & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS Spacious 4 bedroom brick in move-in condition. Updated kitchen, new furnace with central air. Asking \$88,900. Must sell

Stieber Realty 810-775-4900

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BY OWNER Open Sun. 1-4, January 18 111 Windwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, finished basement, excellent move in condition. Immediate occupancy. Model unit, all upgrades. \$205,000. 886-2751, 885-7207



313-8	86-067	'4.	

THREE bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. New roof, freshly painted, formal dining room, natural fireplace, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$159,900. 810-445-0390, 882-3710. Please leave message.

BY Owner- 3200 sq ft colonial near lake. Custom built, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths. 356 Carver in Farms. \$389,000. By appointment only to qualified buyers. 313-417-9521

MUST SELL 3 BEDROOM BR. RANCH. **BY OWNER 843 GROSSE POINTE** CT. **GROSSE POINTE CITY.** Open Sunday, 1-4 Immaculate, newer kitchen, furnace and air, 1 bath plus lav, finished basement. Reduced to \$126,000. 881-6322

ST. Clair Shores home on canal with boatwell. Move-in condition. Beautiful interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings. 10 Mile/ Jefferson area. Call owner at 313-527-5265.



LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS 882-1010. CANAL HOME **Reduced for Quick Sale**

1650 sq ft 2 story with basement. Two boatwells, 2.5, 3-4 bedrooms, den. Must see inside to appreciate the space.

Immediate occupancy for \$179,900. 810-777-3831.

OPEN Sunday 2-5. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in desireable area. Excellent floor plan with large rooms. Many new updates, windows, Pella doorwali, carpet, roof. Finished basement. Aluminum trim, plus more. 23154 Middlesex, St. Clair Shores. call 810-774-5548. \$149,900.

GROSSE Pointe Woods sharp 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial, 1976 Fleetwood. \$148,500. 313-881-5515.

Reduced for quick sale!!

1308 Hampton, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Updated. By owner. \$123,900. 313-885-1034.

BRICK tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, facilities for office in home. Central air, side drive, 2 car garage, newly decorated throughout. Best offer takes!!! 810-737-1619.

Owner. 313-885-2558 after 6

OPEN Sunday, 1- 4. 20469 Kingsville, Harper Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow, family room, dining room, fireplace, finished basement, deck, garage. \$74,500. Call Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 810-777-4540

OPEN Sunday 1- 4. 2088 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. Charming bungalow. Oak floors, fireplace, newer kitchen/ furnace, air conditioning/ screened porch. Corner lot. Three bedrooms. Perfect. 881-2611.

basement with knotty pine & 2 car garage. \$89,900.

> Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Farms English Colonial. 810-244-1393, ext. 2830. Voice mail

GROSSE Pointe Woods area-4 bedroom brick bungalow, new kitchen, 2 baths, central air, walking distance to schools, centrally located to I-94. Good condition. Inquire within for immediate occupancy. By owner, 882-5420

lace a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers and reach over

(313) 882-6900 FAX (313) 343-5569

That are currently on the market!!!!! Call 882-6900 for more information.

&

CONDOS

FAX 343-5569

20854 BEAUFAIT

3 bedroom brick ranch, east of Harper, F.R. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$97,500

1974 ROSLYN

Investor Special! Two bedroom ranch with F.R. Extra lot goes with sale. \$74,000

11540 WAYBURN Three bedroom bungalow. New paint and carpet. A must see. \$32,900

10728 LANARK Two bedroom, brick ranch. New, New New! A must see. \$34,900

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS 882-1010

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS BEAUTY

Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow west of Mack on prime street. Contemporary decor, queen size kitchen, partially finished basement, loads of storage space and huge garage. Bonus 1 year AHS warranty. ONLY \$98,000.

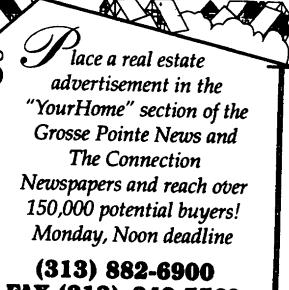
EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE

Prime 3 bedroom brick bungalow, formal dining room, fireplace, big kitchen, basement and garage. ONLY \$55,500.

HARPER WOODS BUNGALOW

In need of your decorating ideas. 3 big bedrooms, bay window in dining area, Florida room, basement and big garage. ONLY \$49,500.

Carol 'Z' Koepplin Bon Realtors, Inc. 774-8300 or Direct Line 313-640-4514



Thursday, January 18, 1996 YourHome Page 7

Classified Advertising

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

LEXINGTON, MI

Lakefront building lot. Four

miles north of Lexington.

Low bank, beautiful

sandy beach. \$100,000.

810-359-5415

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

- ST. Clair Shores Condo- 2 bedroom upper, carport, air, utilty room. Sunset Circle. \$52,000. 810-774-8464
- CO-OP one bedroom, ground floor, basement, end unit, close to shopping. \$26,500. Babcock Realty, 810-855-2884
- TWO condominiums, Sunset Plaza East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom shown by appointment only. \$44,900. Call after 6 p.m. 884-2371, 886-9065 after 6 p.m.
- NEW LUXURY 2 family, 846 Beaconsfield. Fireplaces, attached garages. Lower, 1100 square feet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upper, 2400 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. \$249,000. Pointes East, Inc. Broker/ owner. 881-7353
- DETROIT Shoreline East- 1st floor, 1 bedroom spacious riverfront unit. Every room with a beautiful view of Detroit River & Belle Isle. Custom mirrors/ window treatments, plush off- white carpet, ceramic tile vestibule/ kitchen. 24 hour valet/ doorman. \$69,500. 313-822-9021

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

TWO bedroom Co-op- 19811 Arthur, Harper Woods. Call 810-997-2854

ST Clair Shores- 2 bedrpoom Condo, all appliances, central air, storage room & carport. \$49,900. 810-779-9057.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL condo, Old Port Cove, North Palm Beach. 4,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 boat slips. John Reif, 810-754-1890.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

GROSSE Pointe Fourplexes & Detroit properties. Great condition/ location. Serious buyers! 810-344-8243

CALL (313) 882-6900

To Charge Your Real Esate Ad!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD

ACCEPTED Or fax your ad copy to (313) 343-5569. Include Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date. name, address, phone number & signature.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

BEAUTIFUL newly updated 4 bedroom Colonial, St. Clair Shores best street and canal, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, family room, formal dining room, living room. \$345,000. 810-773-7798.

Beautiful country home

One mile north of Lexington, Mi. 12 acres, 90 ft. barn, six fenced pastures, plus boarding kennel and Llama farm. See Lake Huron from front yard, and watch the deer in your back yard. \$300,000. Call 810-359-5415



VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED Or fax your ad copy to

313 882-6900 Spring Home & Garden Show Feb. 1-4 at the Novi Expo Center

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH

FOR HOMES

Serving Area Since 1938

Stieber Realty

810-775-4900

Spring is a time for falling in love and home and garden enthusiasts are bound to go head over heels when they see thousands of the latest home and garden products and services at the fourth annual Spring Home & Garden Show. Sponsored by the non-profit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA), the show will run at the Novi Expo Center from Feb. 1 - 4.

Special features of the show include The Discovery Channel's up at various locations throughout the show, will award prizes from Farmer Jack, Detroit Edison, NewsTalk Radio AM-1270 WXYT and show exhibitors.

819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery

Fraser- property for 2

plus stone.

\$850. or offer.

939-9473

Classified Advertising

Expert demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling will be given throughout the show.

Working artists in the arts and crafts area will show the making of Native American dream catchers and acrylic, oil and slate

LAKESHORE Village Condo 22801 Lakeshore Drive, 2 bedroom townhouse. End unit, many extras. \$64,900. 810-772-0730



(313) 343-5569. Include Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date. name, address, phone number & signature.

12 - 5

Grand Opening Phase 2 Featuring Construction by SCOTT HOMES



from \$135,900 **DUPLEX CONDOMINIUMS**

Large Beautiful Wooded Lots, 1600 Square Feet Private & Secure 2 Bedrooms We invite you to compare the 2 Full Bathrooms quality & value of these luxury homes. Central Air Spacious 1st 23 MI Floor Laundry 2 Car Attached oster Rd. Sass Rd. Garage Cathedral Ceilings Full Basement **Autumn Woods** Fully Landscaped w/Sprinkler System **Construction By** MON., WED Scott Homes SAT. & SUN. (810) 598-1900 Also shown by appointment. "Easy Does It" with Beverly DeJulio offering how-to tips for improving, fixing and decorating your home, from plumbing to plants, co-sponsored by The Family Handyman magazine and Home & Garden Television.

She stresses avoiding the pitfalls of Murphy's Law when doing home improvement projects. DeJulio's presentation is designed to encourage do-it-yourselfers and at the same time tickle the funny bone.

Members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association will bring professionally landscaped gardens to life with over 2,000 spring flowers in bloom, water features, landscape lighting, brick paver patios and pathways, decks and gazebos.

NewsTalk Radio AM-1270 WXYT will broadcast the "Ask the Handyman" show featuring master handyman Glenn Haege on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4, until noon.

Haege has an extensive background in the do-it-yourself industry and invites industry experts to be guests on his radio show and answers home improvement questions from callers.

The Treasure Chest contest, set

painting.

More than 300 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BIA also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2-10 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12; with children under 6 admitted free.

Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Detroit Edison bills. Parking is available at the Novi Expo Center for a fee.

For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

Page 8 YourHome Thursday, January 18, 1996 **NEW OFFERING** This new offering on Lochmoor has three

τ,

5

bedrooms, one and one half baths and a wonderful basement recreation room. At \$127,900, this home will not be available for long!

PREPARE TO BE ENVIED

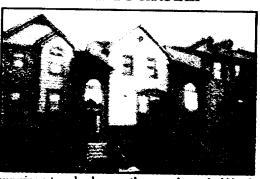


Historically significant Grosse Pointe Shores estate. Breathtakingly beautiful grand entrance hall with dual staircase, soaring ceilings, gleaming hardwood floors, five fireplaces and all made for very comfortable living. Six plus bedrooms, three car garage, pool and more. \$795,000.

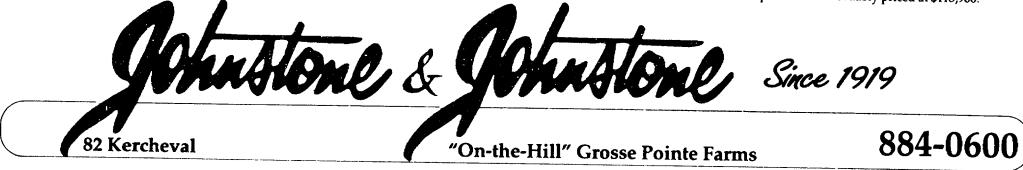
VILLAGE DUPLEX



Tucked away on Cranford Lane yet just a few minutes from the Village, this two unit building is superior in every way. Spacious rooms, gor-geous landscaping, one new kitchen make this one of the finest investment opportunities. Call us for lease and cash flow information. \$239,900 TREAT YOURSELF



Luxurious two bedroom, three and one half bath townhouse condominium in St. Clair Shores has a wonderful view of the lake. Multiple fireplaces (including the master bath), multiple decks and many traditional accents. \$295,500.



TELEPHONE YOUR FUTURE



A simple phone call will tell you how easy it could be for you to have your dream home ON THE WATER. Situated on a secluded wooded lot in the Park, this four bedroom home offers the utmost privacy and seclusion.

INSIDE AND OUT



This three bedroom one and one half bath home on popular Farms' street has all the inate charm you could hope for and at a price that you have been dreaming of. There is also a Florida room and a recreation room. \$184,900.

CUSTOM ALL THE WAY



Professionally decorated and ready for you to move right in, this three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods ranch has a spacious master bedroom with private bath, a sparkling light kitchen with greenhouse window and a finished basement. **\$**139,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

925 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods 115 Windwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores 2230 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods 20040 Ghesquiere, Grosse Pointe Woods 1843 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods 1975 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods 435 Madison, Grosse Pointe Farms

ACCENT ON VALUE

• •



This sprawling four bedroom home is filled with wonderful surprises including a large family room, high ceilings, lots of natural woodwork and leaded glass. This could be the special home at the right price that you've been waiting for. \$133,000.

JUST REDUCED!



As we go to press the owner of this lovely three bedroom semi-ranch on Renaud in the Woods has authorized a substantial price adjustment. This charming home with huge family room is ready for expansion on the second floor. This could be the smart investment you've been waiting for.

TIRED OF RENTING?



Then be the landlord and have a tenant yourself! This spacious two family on Harcourt has large living rooms both with fireplaces, formal dining rooms, eat-in kitchens, two bedrooms, two baths and family rooms. Separate basements and a three car garage. \$210,000.

LOTS OF HOUSE, LITTLE PRICE



Hard-to-find two full bath story-and-one-half in Grosse Pointe Woods. Striking decor throughout with beautiful hardwood floors, new landscaping, screened porch, three bedrooms plus a master bedroom sitting room. Now for the biggest surprise of all: affordably priced at \$113,900.