## Woods official seeks to honor Detroit mayor

By Jim Stickford

councilmember Thomas port for an improved Detroit exaggeration, Fahrner wants the Woods to out in the suburbs."

Thomas port for an improved Detroit exaggeration, Fahrner the city of Detroit."

The Woods council approved the city of Detroit.

the city of Detroit," said ing Fahrner to Archer when that are improving the busi-Fahrner.

Staff Writer

Everybody likes to be told when they are doing a good in the and Grosse Pointe Woods

Fahrner. "All too often Detroit and its suburbs have been at odds. I thought it would be nice to do something to let Mr.

Archer know that there is an an often Detroit and its suburbs have been at odds. I thought it would be nice to do something to let Mr.

Archer know that there is an often Detroit and its suburbs have been at odds. I thought it would be nice to do something to let Mr.

Archer know that there is an odd in the increase of property values and the Democrats in Grosse Pointe.

While the replied jokingly that no increase of the few of property values and the location and relocation of businesses." job, and Grosse Pointe Woods Archer know that there is sup- While that might be an ness establishments within

recognize the job being done by

Fahrner said he got the idea idea to let Archer know he has the proclamation at its Jan. 15 Detroit mayor Dennis Archer. when he met Archer at the support in Grosse Pointe meeting. "This is just a good-Petroit mayor Dennis Archer.

"I proposed presenting a proclamation to mayor Archer vention held in Phoenix last The proclamation companies and the proclamation companies archer.

"I proposed presenting a National League of Cities convention held in Phoenix last The proclamation companies archer for "his efforts archer and his efforts," said



Your Community Newspaper

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January 25, 1996

## WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 25

The Milk River Intercounty Drain Board meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza. The public is welcome to attend.

Saturday, Jan. 27

The Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South varsity hockey teams will face off at 7:30 p.m. in the City Ice Arena in Detroit.

Sunday, Jan. 28

St. Paul Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to kick off the week-long observance of Catholic Schools Week.

## Monday, Jan. 29

The Grosse Pointe Public School System holds a blood drive in memory of Nancy Salamas, the late principal of Kerby Elementary School, from 2 to 7:45 p.m. in Rooms 102 and 103 of Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Donors can sign up in advance in any school building, the community education office at Barnes or a at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

## Tuesday, Jan. 30

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary is holding a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the City of Grosse Pointe Park municipal building, 15115 E. Jefferson. Call Penny Caretti at (313) 822-3535 to make an appoint

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

## A star is born!

In fact, more than 200 babies are celebs in this week's special section, Babies of 1995. Throughout the supplement and also on pages 8A and 1B in the regular paper there are special articles and advertisements concerning

babies and parenting. This is one of our most popular promo-tions. Check it out!

## Park OKs Beaconsfield parking By Jim Stickford By Jim Stickford By Jim Stickford Park OKs Beaconsfield parking In the plan last year, and the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the projected to climb almost 30 25-year planning horizon, to mean the plan that appropriate the plan that appropriate the plan that appropriate the plan that appropriate the plan the plan that appropriate the plan that approp

Staff Writer Council decided to settle the matter once and for all when its members unanimously approved building a parking approved building approved buildi

Beaconsfield.

successful that DePuys went entrance.

lot at the mouth of Mack and business into a residential remain a two-way street. Last 5 percent decrease in the num-sector in market analysis and neighborhood. The council fall the city made the 1400 ber of households with chil- planning. The decision made Monday asked city officials to come up block of Beaconsfield one-way dren — there will be fewer peo.

The first forecast was in the was the result of a request filed last June by local tavern owner Marge DePuys. She requested With some sort of plan that couple of weeks to measure traffic flows and get public reactions.

The first forecast was in the ple per household. It's enough to drop the population in Grosse Pointe. We're seeing the population of the populatio

service outside Marge's Bar for and came up with a plan that increase in traffic on the two with a shrinking of the popula- optimistic," Rogers said. "The service outside Marges Bar for and came up with a plan that the duration of the NHL Stanley Cup series.

Stanley Cup series.

The council, recognizing Beaconsfield. The city owns a plan that adjacent streets, Nottingham and Lakepointe, which did not please residents on those on the Beaconsfield. The city owns a please residents on the employment side, to face global competition. No Marge's as one of Detroit's best hockey bars, approved her Mack entrance to Beaconsfield. Streets Beaconsfield residents jobs in the Pointes are expection. Note that the planning commission is also told the planning commission also told the planning commission. The provided her make the planning commission also told the planning commission also

outdoor service permanent. go around the new parking lot.
The council approved the Public hearings were held on See BEACONSFIELD, page 2A

voted to rescind that approval council finally considered The Grosse Pointe Park City in the face of neighborhood whether or not to approve it

The plan calls for this lot to be sion that one-way traffic made from 11.7 percent in the Woods "It has taken two decades for

back to the council in July and Traffic entering or exiting ing lot plan was strong. oriented," Rogers said. "There previous forecasts have been asked for permission to make the street would then have to Beaconsfield resident Ruth is a broad definition of service close, especially at the regional

Park

## Pointe population dips, but jobs may boom through 2020

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

By 2020, there will be fewer sultants, etc." working here.

This is according to a study developed by SEMCOG (the Southeast Michigan Council of business district, is expected to Governments). The report, "2020 Regional Development Forecast," says that the sevencounty region comprising 429 people now work in the southeastern Michigan will Shores, with 147 more expectgain 13 percent more people ed by 2020.

and 18 percent more jobs over SEMCOG used figures from the next 25 years. The five Grosse Pointes face numbers provided by MESC a collective 6 percent drop in (the Michigan Employment population between now and Security Commission) to mea-

Grosse Pointe. We're seeing that council permit outdoor consulted with city engineers The result was a large stability in the housing stock

Outdoor service proved so made into the new street access to Mack inconvenient. to 64 percent in the Wood to 64 percent in the Park.

Public support for the park"Most of the ibbs are service."

jobs, from people who work out and county levels.'

of their homes, manufacturer's representatives, financial con-

of us living in Grosse Pointe; Rogers said that some of the however, more people will be people counted in the report could also have offices outside

the 1990 census along with

percent during that period. use as the basis for SEMCOG's "The communities (of Grosse regional planning work; partic-

the economy to be restructured "Most of the jobs are service and become strong again. Our

+64.0

+34.3

+11.7

## INSIDE

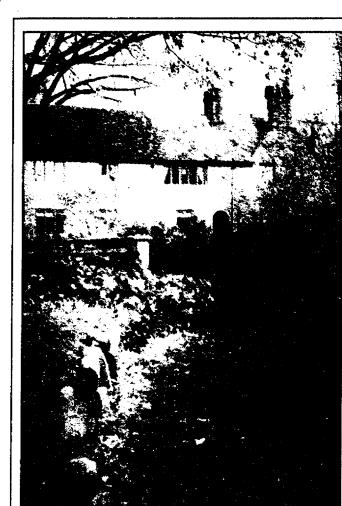
	Opinion 6A
	Schools10A
	Seniors14A
	Autos
	Obituaries 17A
i	Business18A
	Entertainment7B
	Sports1C
ļ	Classified ads 5C

## WE'RE CONCERNED **ABOUT** YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on car and should live on. Last year, more than one third of all U.S.

newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all aive some-

thing back. Then Recycle



## Show House

This home at 340 Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe has been selected as the Junior League of Detroit 1996 Designers' Show House.

The 9,400-square-foot nome was built in 1931. Co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. and Nordstrom, the Show House will be open from May 4-25. Sneak-A-Peek Weekend, before the home is decorated by more than 25 of the metro areas top design firms, is Feb. 10-11. The home will be open from noon to 4 p.m. each day. Tickets are 99 cents at the door. Advanced tickets for the May showing are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Call

the Junior League at (313) 881-0040. Photo by Thea L. Walke

### Job growth in Pointes by 2020 2020 % Change 5,862 7,768 +32.5 City 5,501 7,270 +32.2 **Farms**

3,635

Shores 576 429 5,806 6,484 Woods Source: SEMCOG

2,216

## **POINTER OF INTEREST**

## Fred Renaud

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 86 Family: Wife, Margaret; one son; two daughters;

four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren Claim to fame: Worked as an engineer for Grosse Pointe public schools for

40 years. Quote: "My ancestors took squatters rights on land in Grosse Pointe in 1796.

See story, page 4A



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



## Not a bombing — just plain nostalgia

Perusing an old album, this picture, from a series of those taken during the construction of the Grosse Pointe News office, brought back memories of the old days. No crowding here. The background — now jammed with a municipal parking lot and residences - in those days rather resembled a portion of a golf course. The year was 1944. The Old Elm still stands sentinel. (Grosse Pointe News photo Jan. 28,

## State Sen. Joe Young Jr. joins appropriations committee

State Sen. Joe Young Jr., assignment because that comwhose 1st District covers the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods of state government," Young and part of northeast Detroit, said. "State services to the pubhas been assigned a seat on the lic can either flourish or wither state Senate Committee on Appropriations.

lays and regulatory subcommittees.

Appropriations

## **News Deadlines**

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 o.m. Friday to be considered for the fol

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

All items for the News section, includ ing letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper. The Grosse Pointe News will try to ge all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space

doesn't allow it Any questions? Call the news ment at 882-0294.

## Don't Sell

If it's time for your "baby" to leave ome, donate that precious old car, truck or boat to Volunteers of America.

Donating is simple, fast and easy. Gifts qualify as tax-deductible contributions fo hose who itemize. Receipts issued.

Volunteers of America has been erving Southeast Michigan's needy since 1897. Fund derived from your vehicle can house a homeless mother and her children in our transitional housing program for a east a month or more.

For more information, call (810) 373-9000

## Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400) Published every Thursday

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

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postription Rates: 329 per year via mail, \$35 out-of-state. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS.
Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either can cellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be ven in time for correction in the folowing issue. We assume no responsibil

ity of the same after the first insi The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order sentatives have no authority to bind this advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order

and die according to what kind From page 1A of appropriation they are Young, a Detroit Democrat, given. I will fight hard to see was also given assignments on that the services Michigan citithe transportation, capital out- zens depend on are treated fairly in the appropriations

Committee is an important state Senate in 1994 after serving in the state House of Representatives.



Call 882-0294

## Beaconsfield

Gibson echoed the sentiments of many of her neighbors when she said she liked the plan.

Traffic would have to slow down to go around the small Young was elected to the curve at the end of the street, and it would make the street less attractive to non-Beaconsfield residents, said

> Nottingham Deborah Ferris expressed conto her street. Councilman Vernon Ausherman said that some shift in traffic would screen, keeping the sight of probably result, but that would happen no matter what was view of Beaconsfield residents.

He pointed out that recent traffic studies by the city showed a marked decline in traffic along Beaconsfield and Nottingham over the past 10 years, and even if there was an increase in traffic, it would still be better than in the past.

■ A gang of unruly "half-

grown" boys in the Park cause

the removal of a bus shelter on

the south side of Jefferson after

they repeatedly steal light

bulbs, trash the place and

write obscenities on the walls.

■ The school board votes

unanimously to seek a 5-mill

increase March 1 for erecting

new school buildings and hir-

ing more teachers. The board's

current constitutional limit is

In renewing Lemmer's permit for the popular teenager hangout, the council stipulated

no jukebox music after midnight and that the place be closed by 1 a.m. and cleared

Farms police chief Joseph

Trombley announces his retirement, effective March 1, after

25 years ago this week

Lake Shore Coach Lines

Inc., which serves the Pointe St. Clair Shores, again

faces financial woes, despite fare increases granted by the Michigan Public Service

in the Coast Guard.

out by 1:30 a.m.

26 years of service.

The estimated cost of building the parking lot and shifting the street entrance is between \$25,000 and \$40,000. Seven new parking spaces will be crecern that much of the new parking spaces will be cre-Beaconsfield traffic would shift ated, and outdoor service on Mack will be permitted.

The parking lot will act as a outdoor bar service from the

DISTRIBUTING CO.

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### ■ The school board sets March 15 as the day voters will decide whether to renew 22.4 mills, which if approved may still mean cuts in the schools'

programs and staff because of

cost limitations of Public Act

100 passed by the Legislature.

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

announces the construction of

a new \$350,000 Intensive Care

Unit, which is part of St. John's

\$2 million 1971 expansion and

development program.

■ After debating long and earnestly, the Grosse Pointe City council renews Francis restaurant on Fisher Read Lemmer closed his restaurant firefighters seeking a referen- Park. for three years while he served dum opposing the consolida-

50 years ago this week Commission. Bus service is threatened unless expenses are departments collect half the cut and revenue increased. number of signatures required St. John Hospital for a ballot petition.

## 5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Cable bills Macomb County \$18,493.45 for expenses incurred when a salt truck knocked down a Comcast optic trunk line Dec. 30.

A 33-year-old Allen Park man is found guilty in the shooting death of a 42-year-old Park woman, who was said to be his girlfriend.

■ Grosse Pointe Cable moves into its new headquarters in Lemmer's permit to operate a 10 years ago this week the old Hood Sail building at ■ In less than a week, Park Charlevoix and Wayburn in the

- John Minnis

## City of Harper Monds Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **JANUARY 15, 1996** 

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro tem Cheryl Constantino at 7:30 P.M.

MOTION PASSED

1) To excuse Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo from tonight's meeting due to a prior commitment.
2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held January 3, 1996, and the Special City Council Meeting held January 8, 1996.
3) To change the February 21, 1996, City Council meeting date to February 26, 1996.
4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8,319 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:

Agency the theorems by the City Manager and City Controller, and Jurher, authorize the May Clerk to sign the Itima;

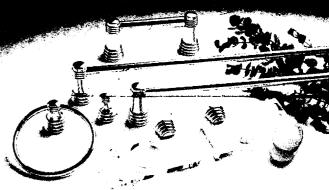
SES, 165.07 as submitted by the Caty Manager and City Controller, and Treasurer's Reports for it December, 1995, submitted by the Total Consent of the Macomb County Li amount of \$1,984.17 for the purchase colors of Agent Moods Library 49. Approve payment in the Session and service subscript Bibliographic Automation charges. 3) Approve payment in the Moods and service subscript annual software and hardware maintenance agreement renewal. 6) Approve payment in the amount of Michigan Municipal Liability & Property Pool for the deductible on our liability policy for deductible claim 867497.

To approve payment in the amount of \$441,813 to Wayne County for the City Proportionate share of the 1995 1996 Operation & Maintenance Assessment (including reserve) for the Milk River Pumping Station.

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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Crafted in America, The Images Bath Collection is made from solid brass and features a quick and easy mounting sistem. And all products are covered by Baldwin's 50 war limited warranty.

The Images Bath Collection



It's time you loved your bathroom



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## Park gets SEV estimate for 1996 from Wayne County assessor

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

by the Wayne County Assess- hands.

that higher property values (SEV) assigned to these prop- valued, Krajniak said. As- the city will be higher or low- to a particular piece of propercording to the latest estimate less the property changes curate.

city should rise over 3 per- sale price of commercial and This is done by comparing

may mean higher property erties," said Park city man- sessors get an idea of what er than others. It's the city as- ty will be below the worth of There's good news and bad taxes. But even that news is ager Dale Krajniak. "This property is worth in a particus sessor's job to determine how that property, Krajniak said. news for Grosse Pointe Park mitigated by the fact that is done because the state re- lar neighborhood and how this increase is spread out That changes when the propresidents concerning their thanks to Proposal A, taxable quires county equalization property assessments can't rise faster departments to make sure changing. This year the The good news is that, ac- than the cost-of-living - un- municipalities keep SEVs ac-

The SEV is used to deter-

residential property to the the sale price of a piece of age," said Krajniak. "Some

"Of course this is an aver- 3 percent.

values are among neighborhoods."

county office's preliminary which was approved by voters figures show residential prop- a couple of years ago, properment and Equalization Divi"Each year the county's asmine how much property tax
cial property is up 3.06 perwhich is expected to be below as a positive reflection that which is expected to be below as a positive reflection that

erty is sold. Once that hap-But because of Proposal A, pens, the tax rate is allowed to catch up to the SEV.

"These increases are less property values in the Park As long as inflation is continue to rise and continue

## The bad news, of course, is state equalized valuation property against its stated values in different areas of low, property taxes assigned to hold their value." G.P. Woods officials decry tax figures used in a recent Detroit News article

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

their property taxes go from manner. 12.92 mills in 1994 to 16.30 mills in 1995 - a considera- Proposal A changed the propble increase.

News reporters got their fig- News people compared school cluded the Milk River mill- some questions about how of a \$33 million retention ba-

Pointe Woods residents saw do so in a consistent

"The story was about how erty tax rates across the

"I don't know where The state," Maison said. "So The

ures," said Woods comptrol- and city property taxes for age in their calculations, so The News came up with the sin in St. Clair Shores. ler Cliff Maison. "But when I three years, 1993, 1994 and it appeared that the city figures they did," said Nov-Grosse Pointe Woods may- saw those figures, I knew 1995. They did this for a raised the millage rate from itke. "I had those same quesor Robert Novitke has one there was some sort of mis- large number of communi- 12.92 mills to 16.30 mills, tions. I understand that mis-

But for 1994, said Maison, is reached." The News did not include the

But in 1995, The News in-

By Shirley A. McShane

dents or attempts of burglary

est number of part-one inci-

The Shores also reported

"We are very fortunate to

have such low numbers. It's almost too good to be true," said Shores public safety di-

rector Daniel Healy, "I think

everyone looks out for each

dents in the last five years.

Staff Writer

cials like it.

years.

According to a chart that appeared in section C of the Wayne of the newspaper Street the County of the newspaper Grosse of the page of the newspaper Grosse of the collects the figure of 16.30 mills a signt uevery hard to keep miliage how much money was spent crease from 1994. It's not unrates down. The Woods only on the retention basin, said Novitke. that the figure of 16.30 mills County."

Milk River millage, so the 12.89 equals 16.35, not 16.30, by the state to end combined drain board," said Maison.

The News is off by .05.)

thing to say about some tax millage figures that recently appeared in The Detroit News – they aren't true.

take. I know for a fact that ties in and around Detroit. Said Maison.

But they miscalculated when they got to the Woods."

Maison said that the figure son. "The city's millage in 1995 know that we have worked wery hard to keep millage on the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was spent and the figure of the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was spent and the figure of the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was spent and the figure of the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was spent and the figure of the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was spent and the figure of the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was spent and the figure of the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was spent and the figure of the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was spent and the figure of the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was pent and the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was spent and the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was spent and the woods officials had no say in how the problem was addressed or how much money was pent and the woods of the wood

Novitke said that the Milk "We act just as a collection "I knew Mr. Maison had en required the construction millage."

(Actually 3.46 added to River project was mandated agency for the intercounty figure they cited, 12.92 mills said Maison. The figure in sewage overflows into Lake "The Woods had nothing to St. Clair. The solution chos- do with levying that

## G.P. Shores crime statistics 1995 1994 1993 1992 1991

Lla malada				1002	1331
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	1	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Aggravated assault	0	0	0	0	1
Burglary	3	2	4	4	7
Larceny	7	11	7	20	12
Auto theft	0	2	1	0	0
Arson	0	0	0	ō	0
Part 1 totals	10	15	13	24	20
Dort 2	<b></b> i				
Part 2					
Non-aggravated assault		_2	3	5	1
Fraud	0	0	0	1	0
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen property Vandalism	0 5	0	0	7	10
Varidalism		13	8	14	21
Weapons	1_1_	5	1	5	1
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0
Sex offenses	0	0	0	2	1
Narcotics	2	4	1	0	4
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic	28	22	6	10	19
OUIL	48	42	30	37	60
Liquor laws	4	4	2	4	5
Disorderly conduct	3	3	4	5	3
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0	Ö
Othor				<del>-</del>	

## ond lowest number of parttwo offenses in the last five

Young representatives make options ranging from out-

right dismissal to counsel-

Few crime incidents in Grosse Pointe Shores for 1995

Same story, different year. ble as in previous years for Each year law enforcement said. Grosse Pointe Shores, and agencies compile their crime that's the way village offi- statistics and submit them to passed the new drunk drivannual Uniform Crime Re-The village had 10 part-one

crimes last year, three inci- port. All part-one crimes reportand seven reports or attempts ed last year were down from of larceny. And that's the low- the previous year. Of the three burglaries reported in 1995, Healy said two of them than in 1994 and had the sec- caught by police.

"When the state first the FBI to be included in its ing laws, people took it seriously and now it would appear that people have a lax attitude about it," Healy said. "They have forgotten how severe the penalties are and we are here to remind them."

Technology also can be atwere committed by a roving tributed to the lower fewer part-two crimes in 1995 group of burglars who were numbers, Healy said. Highly sophisticated home alarm

The majority of part-two systems appear to be deter-Part one crimes are classi- crimes reported in the Shores ring burglars and motorists fied as the most violent of- were domestic situations and are using their cellular The annual crime statis. fenses; part-two crimes are OUIL arrests. In fact, OUIL phones to report incidents as tics for 1995 were as predicta- the less violent offenses. arrests are on the rise, Healy they see them, enabling police to respond immediately.



**Shores Home** 

Design Center

Visit our newly designed showroom

with the latest in new model kitchens

VINYL REPLACEMENT

## other like one big neighbor-Woods to test drivers for drugs

103 113 147 103

186 198 168 237 228

Staff Writer

In response to recently imposed federal regulations, the Grosse Pointe Woods City drugs and alcohol.

"The Omnibus Transporta- must take action." tion Employee Testing Act (OTETA) went into effect at said Woods city attorney George Catlin. "The mandate applies only to city employees with commercial driving licenses. These are the men and women who drive the big rigs, like the city's dump trucks or snow plows."

Catlin said that he was unaware of any legal challenges to the act.

"If employees want to drive trucks, they must have a commercial license," said Catlin. "In order to get the license, they must submit to random testing. That's just a fact of life they have to live with."

Department of Public Works director Thomas Whitcher said that the Woods employs 23 commercially licensed drivers. Regulations will require that 12 drivers be tested for illegal drugs in the next year, and six drivers tested for alcohol.

Joseph A. Young and Associates, the firm hired to do the testing, will make two surprise visits to the Woods garage, and test six employees for drugs and three for alcohol at each visit, Whitcher

their visit.

"If the tests come up nega- ing. Council recently approved tive, then nothing happens, of "I can't say that the drivers spending \$1,087 to hire a course," said Whitcher. "But are happy about having yet

the beginning of the year," dividual case, Whitcher part of the job."

Those tested will be said. Because each case is chosen at random before the different, the city has several

firm to test city drivers for if there are tests that come another federal regulation out positive, then the city thrust on them," said Whitcher. "But they want to keep What are actions taken by their licenses, and to do that, the city will depend on the in- they have to accept testing as



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Fred Renaud remembers Grosse Pointe in the 1920s and 1930s, when Lake St. Clair was a frozen playground for the entire winter.

"The lake used to freeze shortly after Thanksgiving and we didn't see any water until spring," Renaud said. "From Vernier Road to Ford Point, it was solid. The ice was

ribbon farm, about 150 feet wide at the shore. It stretched from Lake St. Clair near today's Hampton and Roslyn roads all the way to Marter Road.

Renaud was born in 1909. His father owned two grocery stores, but still farmed a portion of the land. The family sold some of its extra produce

## POINTER OF INTEREST

the school system's administration building).

"I've been out on Lake St. Clair since I was old enough to lay on a plank and paddle," he said, "and I've owned a small boat since I was in my teens. I've had motor boats and ice

and catch the dogs. I had a Dodge truck and a helper and we started off by driving down

"Wouldn't you know it, the first loose dog we saw was the mayor's dog. We caught it. All day long we caught dogs. We had six or eight dogs by the end of the day.

"We built a fenced-in cagnear the city office and put all the dogs in it. It was a cold day. The night was even colder. I felt sorry for the dogs, out-

"I couldn't sleep that night, thinking about those poor dogs out in the cold. So, in the middle of the night I got up, went to the office and opened the gate. I let all the dogs go home. "That was the end of dog-

catching," he said, with a Renaud started working for the Grosse Pointe schools by

helping his father. "My dad had a garden near Vernier School. The man who took care of Vernier School was going to retire, so my dad asked if he could take over the job. It was easy. He opened the school in the morning, took care of his own garden during the day; then cleaned up the school and locked it up in the

evening. It was part-time work.," he said.

"I used to help him fire the boilers. We hand-shoveled coal into the furnace.'

When Vernier School closed, Renaud was hired to do carpentry work and repairs for the Grosse Pointe school system. He worked at old Kerby Elementary School; and he was night foreman first at Pierce Junior High School, then at Parcells Junior High School when it opened in the early 1950s.

Along the way, he completed courses at the Practical School of Engineering in Detroit.

When Poupard Elementary School opened, he worked as an engineer in the new building. Incidentally, Poupard was named after Renaud's uncle and godfather, Charles Poupard.

"When I started at Poupard, the building wasn't finished," Renaud said. "They had fallen behind in construction, but were determined to open in September anyway. We opened with no lockers, no electricity, no ceilings, no floor tiles, only one bathroom and planks for sidewalks."

He worked seven years at Poupard, then went to Brownell Junior High School when it was under construc-

Renaud has fond memories

of the 1920s, 30s and 40s in Grosse Pointe. He recalls the Village when there were no stores. He remembers Vernier School vividly ("It was square; four classrooms; well-built; lavatories in the basement; named after Ed Vernier, the supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township at the time"), and agrees it was sad to see it torn down.

"My children went to school there," he said. But many of the old mansions and historic buildings have to be demolished, simply because they cost too much to maintain.

Renaud said he often sees old documents about Grosse Pointe with various spellings of the Renaud name. The street in Grosse Pointe Woods is not named after his family, he said, but his family has spelled its name Reno, Renau, Renauld and Renaud.

"When my dad went to school for the first time.' Renaud said, "he told me that his teacher asked him what his name was. She wrote it down 'Reno' and it stayed that way all through his school

"My mother said when they were about to get married, she made him correct the records, because she wanted to know how to spell what was about to be her name



Margaret and Fred Renaud were both born in Grosse Pointe and have lived here all

motorcycles, ice boats and skaters.

Renaud has traveled to nearly every one of the 50 states and several foreign countries. He always returns to his roots — Grosse Pointe. He knows all five Pointes and Lake St. Clair like the back of his hand because he's lived here for 86 years.

He retired in 1975, after 40 years with the Grosse Pointe schools. He ended his career as head engineer at Parcells, Poupard and Brownell schools.

Renaud was born and raised on one of Grosse Pointe's original ribbon farms. The Renaud (pronounced Ruh-NO) family is descended from King Navarre of France, he said.

"My ancestors took squatter's rights on land in Grosse Pointe in 1796. Five years later, they got a deed to the

property. The land was a long, narrow

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"My dad remembers a plank road to Detroit. The market was where Cadillac Square is now. The toll gate for the plank road charged 5 cents," he said.

Renaud and his wife, Margaret, lived in an apartment in the Shores municipal building when they were newlyweds. He has worked for the Shores, the Woods (when it was called the Village of Lochmoor) and the Grosse Pointe school system.

Renaud remembers the Milk River when it meandered above ground through the Pointes and the only way to cross it was to travel down Vernier, Moross, Kerby or

His family donated land for St. Paul Catholic Church's first building. He attended old Cadieux School (now part of

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ake Superior Whitefish

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Margaret Renaud was born in a house that was on the property where they live today, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Renauds met when they were both grade-school stu-dents at St. Paul School and married in 1935. They have a son and a daughter who live nearby; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Renaud worked for Grosse Pointe Shores as a lifeguard when he was a teenager. Later, he worked for the Shores sewage department and for a stove company in Detroit.

"When we got married, I worked part-time for the Village of Lochmoor," he said. "I did everything, including being in charge of the water department and water meters.

"One day we got the word that the council had decided there were too many stray dogs in the city. The mayor wanted us to go out with a net

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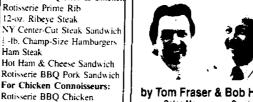
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## Can flat tax replace U.S. income tax?

he new issue in the field of national taxation is the flat tax, which, however, comes in a number of varieties

A commission sponsored by Republican leaders has just issued a report which calls for abolition of the graduated income tax and its replacement with a system using one rate for all taxpayers.

The proposal would in effect still be an income tax, except that it apparently would not tax recipients' interest, dividends, capital gains or estates, which now are regarded as a part of income.

That factor, in itself, has tended to identify the flat tax as more beneficial for the rich than the middle class or the poor. Under the current federal income tax system, there are five tax rates ranging from 15 percent to 39.6 percent, depending on the taxpayer's income. A flat rate tax would abolish all of them and simply set

Apparently because of the plethora of flat-tax plans already offered by Republicans, the commission did not recommend a specific rate. Instead, it simply proposed a single-rate tax and personal exemptions to benefit the poor.

Commission chairman Jack Kemp, the former U.S. housing secretary and ex-congressman, said his own personal preference was a 19 percent rate, which he felt could do the financing job.

But critics contend the rate would have to be at least 21 percent, a figure cited by the Treasury Department as apparently needed to finance current government spending.

However, the commission carefully

## Opinion

avoided discussing such problems as the effect of the adoption of the flat tax on the budget deficit and what to do about current deductions permitted for payments of mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

It is worth noting the possible effects of adoption of a flat tax on the nation's economy, as cited by three respected national organizations.

For example, a study done for the National Association of Realtors by an economic forecasting firm predicted that home values would drop 15 percent and the after-tax cost of owning a home would rise substantially.

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants said an abrupt shift to a new tax system could devastate the net worth of many corporations. And the American Academy of Actuaries said it could jeopardize the nation's pension sys-

While we share many of the reservations expressed about the flat tax, we agree that the current complex income tax code ought to be simplified at least so

that ordinary citizens can understand it. The enormity of the task of finding replacement revenue for the \$590 billion a year now raised from individual income taxes and \$150 billion from corporate income taxes will slow consideration of any flat tax by both parties.

In fact, nobody is even talking about considering the flat tax proposal seriously until 1997, at the earliest. But it still is likely to become a 1996 presidential campaign issue.

## What GOP giveth, it can taketh away

f the Republicans succeed in replacing the income tax with a flat tax, it will mean that they in effect will be killing the tax that they were responsible for enacting as a constitutional amendment in 1913.

Times are different, of course. Back then, some Republicans, especially in the South and West, were concerned that income and power had become concentrated in the hands of a few.

Barbara Sapinsley, in her book, "Taxes," reported that "there were studies available which showed that in 1890 the richest 1.6 percent of the people had earned 10.8 percent of the national income and that by 1910 they were earning 19 percent.'

Theodore Roosevelt, a reform-minded president, in 1906 had recommended an income tax as well as inheritance taxes but did not push for them. His GOP successor, William Howard Taft, was not a reformer, but he favored an income tax and proposed a constitutional amendment.

Congress passed it in 1909, it was ratified on Feb. 3, 1913, and became the 16th Amendment to the Constitution.

But the income tax had a long and controversial history in both England and the United States before that time. It apparently dates back to 1799 when the British imposed a tax on incomes to support their wars against Napoleon.

In the United States, the first federal income tax was recommended by the secretary of the treasury in 1815 to help pay the heavy costs of the War of 1812, but it was rejected when word came that England and the United States already had signed a peace treaty.

However, six states between 1840 and 1850 adopted the income tax while the first federal income tax was just one provision in the overall revenue act of 1861.

It apparently was sneaked into that 1861 act to replace money lost in the panic of 1857. When the Civil War broke out, Congress realized how important it had become in financing the war and kept it on the books until 1872.

In 1894, Congress again turned to the income tax to meet revenue needs. But a decidedly conservative supreme court ruled it was a direct tax and thus uncon-

In the early 1900s, with support both from Roosevelt and Taft, it was finally ratified as a constitutional amendment -- and it has been in effect ever since.

Michigan and many other states also have income taxes for the same reason the federal government adopted it: It taxes the individual's ability to pay to a greater degree than do sales taxes which tend to tax the ability to consume.

In Michigan, however, the state constitutional convention in 1963 approved a flat rate income tax, which now is 4.4 percent with prospects that it might be reduced to 4.2 or less in the coming legislative session.

Whatever Michigan's tax rate is, the state flat-rate income tax could become an illustration of how the national flat rate tax would work.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News

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## Engler's 'State of Union' talk

ov. John Engler in his sixth State of the State speech Wednesday night seemed at times to think he was giving the State of the Union address traditionally delivered by the president of the United States.

Perhaps that came naturally to the governor, for last year he spent 63 days in Washington - the Democrats say where he was often at the right hand of Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole.

In his speech, Engler's frequent references to Washington, plus his attack on President Clinton, tended to support Democratic critics who saw him as making a further bid for the GOP vice-presidential nomination.

True, the governor was no shrinking violet when it came to praising his own administration. He even went so far as to contend again that "Michigan is driving America's renaissance.'

In what the Detroit Free Press saw as "a highly partisan speech," Engler praised the state's economic health, its lower

taxes and the improvements in the welfare program made since he took office.

He attacked Clinton's veto of the congressional welfare reform measure, without explaining that the president had his own welfare reform legislation but was not in favor of the GOP brand.

Rep. Pat Gagliardi, one of four Democrats who sought to answer the governor Wednesday night, contended that Engler cannot escape some of the criticism for the Washington gridlock when he has been advising Gingrich and Dole.

Basically, of course, it was a night for the GOP to have its say, with the result that the governor even ignored hipartic legislative defeats such as the limitations recently imposed on the expansion in the number of charter schools.

That limitation became law through the efforts of Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the House Education Committee, who called attention to the need for better monitoring and review of present schools before creating

## Letters

## Hope seen for arts project t is encouraging that private groups

appear to have a good chance of succeeding in their endeavors to raise \$52 million for an \$80 million-performing arts complex in Detroit.

True, many even more grandiose plans have gone down the drain in the metro area in recent years, but the appeal for funds obviously will be extremely broadbased this time because of the wide range of services to be provided.

The project calls for a \$28-million, 156,000-square-foot performing arts high school; a \$32-million, six-story office and retail complex; and a 50,000-square-foot expansion of Orchestra Hall.

In short, what is being proposed is an educational, cultural and business investment, all in the name of a performing arts

With both the state of Michigan and the federal government bowing out of or sharply limiting their grants of cultural aid, the prospects are that communities which treasure these skills, these programs and the performing arts are going to have to do more themselves to keep them alive.

This appears to be a good move in that

### airing his prejudice against The Letters to the Editor section is bad enough at times but, perhaps, a more

Cat lovers

doesn't like cats.

To the Editor:

My husband and I are

We, lovers of all types of

animals, don't feel that the Grosse Pointe News is the

place for a journalist to be

appropriate place for people

sorry that Chip Chapman

Mr. Chapman states that cats smell and knock things over. We have had many cats over the years and none has had an odor. Cats don't smell (except with their noses).

to express their feelings.

Also, a cat picks its way very carefully around objects unless it is frightened.

Was the cat for which Mr. Chapman was responsible afraid of him?

Mr. Chapman, you state that you wish no harm to cats. But the article that you wrote does harm them by adding to the unfounded fears and prejudices against cats which some people con-

M. Joyce Blumenstock **Grosse Pointe Shores** 

## Critical of Woods council To the editor:

An article titled "Woods raises fines for violating city ordinances in 1996" in the January 18 edition of the Grosse Pointe News leaves a very bitter taste and sounds very much like our councilmembers cannot make any decisions on their own. According to the article, the only way to run a city is by following the lead set by neigh-

boring cities. Just for the record, why is this a good idea? I don't see anything good about the fact that our council has to raise the cost of motor vehicle violations just because our neighbors do. If this type of activity by our council continues, maybe it's time to do away with our council (save the time and cost) and just institute everything that all of our neighboring cities do.

Frankly, I am tired of the

attitude of the council, mayor and city administrator. I thought they were here performing a function that we wanted them to do. Raising fines just because our neighbor city has tells me a great deal about who we have running the city. What an

embarrassment. In my opinion, maybe we should not raise fees or spend money just because our neighboring cities do (and just maybe, some residents might be able to retire in Grosse Pointe - not!).

> Chuck Knost **Grosse Pointe Woods**

## Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, doublespaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Point 96 News. Kercheval, Grosse Point Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

## Winter peril fells walkers

or older people, and especially senior citizens, falling on the sidewalk, street or frozen ground in the winter time is an ever-present

Enroute home after walking across Kercheval Avenue one mid-afternoon last week, the writer hit a spot of ice on the new bricks that provide a walkway into

the municipal parking lot. The next thing he knew he was flat on his back, with his glasses having depart-

ed in one direction and his winter cap in another. Fortunately, two ladies who were passing helped him to his feet and guided him to his car.

From friends and aquaintainces, however, we learned that many other people fell that same afternoon, and several with more serious consequences

We express our sympathy to all - and a heartfelt thank you to the unidentified ladies who volunteered their help.

- Wilbur Elston

## 'Beam me up, Scotty'

If you're a die-hard Star Trek fan who wants to believe the show's scientific premises without reservation, then stop reading now. But if you're an open-minded Trekker who wonders what's possible, then read on.

I consider myself a mild Star Trek fan. I watch it when I can, but I don't plan my day around it. Still, I like reading and watching anything that has to do with the popular scifi program.

For Christmas, I received an interesting book, "The Physics of Star Trek," by Lawrence M. Krauss, a professor of physics and astronomy at Case Western Reserve University.

A Trekker himself, Krauss looks at the various aspects of the TV series, such as warp speed, the transporter, phasers and memorable gaffes—physics-wise.

With my admittedly feeble physics knowledge, I'll try to paraphrase some of his findWarp speed

In order to make Star Trek work, we have to be able to jump from star to star in the time it takes, say, to drive to Florida. Since traveling at the speed of light is impossible—the power requirements reach infinity—another answer is called for: warp speed.

As I understand it, warp speed is not so much a rate of travel but rather a shortcut through space. If space is like a basketball, we are forced to travel along the outside. But if we can somehow puncture the ball — warp space — we can travel through the empty void inside and surface elsewhere, vastly reducing the distance and, therefore, the time to get there.

It seems space may be able to be warped, but the power requirements would be astronomical. Also, where is the power to come from?

Again, Star Trek writers came up with using anti-matter, which probably would provide the most energy, but where do you find it? At the beginning of the universe, the marginally outnumbered anti-matter was annihilated when it came into contact with matter, which is good for us because it allows us and all

John Minnis

other "normal" matter to exist.

But that also means there's no anti-matter around to scoop

I Say

Therefore, we have to make our own anti-matter for fuel, which takes more power to create than you get out of it. So how can a starship manufacture its own, and what government or enterprise would be able to afford such a money

### Transporters

up for fuel.

Krauss believes the transporter, while a key fixture in Star Trek, is perhaps the least possible.

First, and again, the power requirements dematerialize a home body into its molecules or atomic bits would be astronomical.

But more interesting, how would even our most powerful computers store the tremendous amount of data to put us back together again? Krauss estimates we would need 10<sup>28</sup> kilobytes to store a human pattern in the Enterprise's formidable computers.

To put it another way, if we stored it on 10-gigabyte hard disks stacked atop one another, they would reach a third of the way to the center of the galaxy — about 10,000 light years, or about five years' travel in the Enterprise at warp 9 just to retrieve the last one.

Another interesting philosophical aspect of transporting is the question: Are we merely the sum of all our atoms or do we contain a soul? And if we do, what happens to it when we're broken into incorporeal bits?

Phasers

The Star Trek manual says phasers are pure-energy weapons, not particle beams. This is important, because as

every Trekkie knows, when Worf fires the ship's phasers, we see them shooting through space until they strike the Romulan Warbird.

But if phasers are pure energy, then unless they're traveling in a smoke-filled room instead of the vacuum of space, we shouldn't see any evidence of the phasers until they strike their target.

You can try this at home: Borrow one of those laser pointers used in presentations. Shine it at the wall. You only see the red dot on the wall, but you don't see a red line running across the room to its target. Now fill the room with smoke — be judicious in how you do it — and now you can see a streak of red as it collides with the particulates in the air, which are absent in space, of course.

Gaffes

Probably the most recurring faux pas in Star Trek are the explosions we hear in space. If a tree falls in the forest in space, we don't hear; we can't hear it. Sound waves need a medium to carry them, which space, unlike our unseen forest, lacks.

Another interesting lapse is when, say Geordi and Ensign Ro become somehow out of phase and are invisible to everyone else aboard the Enterprise. They can walk through walls but for some inexplicable reason, they don't simply sink through the hull of the ship and out into space.

If they are transparent to matter at all, they are transparent to all matter, including the chairs in 10 Forward.

But perhaps the biggest booboo in Star Trek has nothing to do with physics. Rather it has to do with English. "To boldly go" is probably the most famous split infinitive in the history of the language.

While Krauss' book paints a rather pessimistic view of the scientific realities of Star Trek, meaning that we will most likely never voyage to the stars, it is upbeat in another way.

Science fiction as culture helps us to imagine the future, to hope for a better tomorrow, and sometimes along the way, sci-fi writers may stumble onto something that becomes a reality for the betterment of humankind.

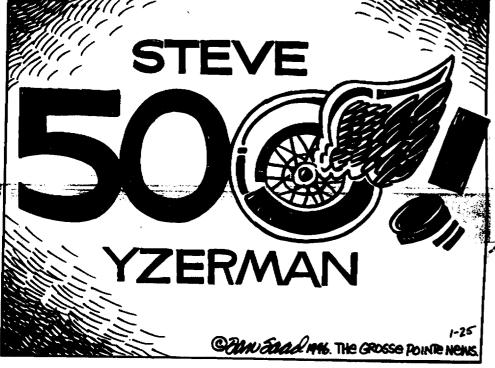
People we can change. Physics, unfortunately, we can't.

## Grosse Pointe News

January 25, 1996, Page 7A

## The Op-Ed Page





## School's critics broaden focus

Think your schools are doing a good job just the way they are? Join the club.

In Grosse Pointe, there really is a club — or rather an awareness group — that likes the schools just the way they are and wants to keep them that way. But in Grosse Pointe, that has come to mean

something a lot different from cheerleading. That's because there is a movement afoot to change things.

With the election of three avowedly more conservative members, the school board's decisions are often split 4-3, with the conservatives forming the solid minority. Whichever side you favor, it's clear that in the next election, the balance could change.

The Grosse Pointe
Education Awareness Council
isn't waiting for the board to
change. Right now, members
attend board meetings to
bring what one member calls
"a voice of reason" to the proceedings.

The awareness council was born in the desperate days of the Maire school emotional cauldron last spring. Caught unawares by the group that espoused back-to-basics curriculum changes and the firing of the school's principal, they listened in amazement as the board went along with most of it.

"We couldn't believe that those people claimed to speak for all Maire parents," member David Weiner says. "It just wasn't true."

But Maire's problems, solved or not, aren't the focus any longer. The awareness council may have coalesced around Maire parents, but it



has quickly tried to broaden its focus. It had to — some folks in the north end of the Pointes have been dismissing issues as "a south-end problem."

Monthly meetings and the newsletter look at board actions, try to keep up with the conservative state Board of Education, and conduct detailed briefings on curriculum. They don't mean to be caught unawares again.

"This is real important for anyone concerned about the conservative direction certain board members want to take," says Weiner.

Their first political act was to bring to the board a petition supporting the district's whole language curriculum. Circulated hastily in the midst of the Maire upheaval, the petition had more than 300 signers. Hard to say whether it did any good: The board would say that it has retained whole language with some modifications; the awareness group feels the board retreated by adding drills and spelling lists to mollify the back-to-basics crowd.

As for the political step of endorsing school board candidates, most members say they won't do it. It's important to their credibility in the community to stay neutral. Their mission statement stresses

affiliation, and providing information.

"But if somebody else forms a group to endorse a candidate we like, we'll all join," says member Roger Wolcott. Some people think that

can't come a moment too soon.
"This is all very fine, but it
won't do any good if the other
group gets board members
elected," objected an audience
member at the January meet-

Point taken.

Rumor has it that some things are happening regarding recruiting and endorsing candidates for the June election. So far, those efforts are avoiding the limelight.

Awareness council members stress that they're immensely interested in the outcome, but aren't participating in it.
Their activity centers on board meetings.

"We want to be quiet and thoughtful about our reaction," says Weiner. "One of the reasons things have settled down is that we go to the board meetings. We hold people accountable for what they say and make the board realize that the malcontents don't reflect the community."

If you're interested in attending awareness council meetings (the first Sunday evening of every month) or in receiving the group's newsletter, call president Linda Galante at 882-9688. They'll ask you for a donation to defray mailing costs.

Or you can just hook up with a member at any school board meeting. They're always there.

## fyi

## Newt Pointe

"Every child, from the poorest part of Detroit to the wealthiest section of Grosse P o i n t e,

should have a better future,"
Newt Gingrich told a crowd of 2,500 plus at Livonia's Burton Manor last Tuesday.



Among them were dozens of Pointers who had come all the way from the other side of town to chew chicken and hear the dynamic speaker of the house at January's Detroit Economic Club luncheon.

They included Dwight E.M. Angell, Jim Sanford, David and Elaine Yates, and my wife, Doc, who was there shepherding a contingent of 28 students from South High School thanks to the sponsorship of DEC members John Lewis and Rosalie Wattrick, who both have kids at South.

"I'm strong for GOP policies," said the Park's Hugh Munce, who carries a card in his wallet that reads: "Your kids or mine if you give a hoot you'll vote for Newt."

Outside, the pickets waved signs that said things like: "No Newt is good Newt."

"Somehow a sign I saw lying in a pile found its way into my car," said the Park's **Palmer Heenan**. "That's one less for the protesters."

Park power was well-represented, with city manager Dale Krajniak and councilmen Vern Ausherman and Dan Clark also there. Other Pointe dignitaries included Andrew Richner, Mark Weber and City councilman Joe Jennings.

Some of the students were agog at the highly-charged scene, with TV cameras and lights, dozens of security guards, and Ajax, the bomb-sniffing dog, checking to make sure everything was OK under hundreds of tablecloths.

"How can the environmentalists say there's global warming when they're having record snowstorms on the East Coast," Newt asked at one point.

Two days later, on Jan. 18, it

was so hot here that people were walking along Kercheval without coats.

Maybe even Newt can be

## wrong sometimes? Come on in

and loaf around
With that fresh-baked aroma wafting around the

Village you can find your way to the new Wheatland Bread Company with your eyes closed, but I've got mine open when baker Shirley Preletz waves me in.

"Try a sample, you'll like it," she says. Sure enough, the lettering on the window reads FREE SAMPLES. I'm intrigued.

Inside on the sample bread board sit fresh loaves of honey

wheat, raisin cinnamon, onion rye dill, caraway rye, cheddar white, Traverse cherry and a three-seed bread made from sesame, poppy and sunflower, and there's butter and honey butter to spread on them. Decisions, decisions (the honey wheat and cheddar white were yummy).

Why a bread store, and why in Grosse Pointe? I ask.

sse Pointe? I ask.
See FYI, page 8A

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## The importance of parenting — start 'preventive maintenance' at infancy This is the first of a series of and adoration, appreciation and vulnerable and entirely bosining of interaction.

This is the first of a series of articles on parenting.

By Victor Bloom, MD

Psychiatrist/Psychoanalyst
Grosse Pointe Park

For those of us who are parents, the most important function we have is parenting. It is often said that we do this without lessons or a license, and yet we require a license to drive, to get married.

It is the most complex and difficult thing in the world to be a parent, and yet we are forced to wing it, to do what we can and hope for the best. No parent intentionally wants to harm his or her child, and yet we read about it all the time. Often it is done unwittingly and nobody wants to blame or be blamed.

Psychiatrists have often been guilty of blaming the parents for the problems of the child, and as a result, psychiatry has lost a lot of credibility.

Presently, the state-of-theart knowledge is not to blame parents or parenting, but to non-judgmentally attribute one or another developmental problem to inadvertent neglect or abuse. To attribute is not to blame or to judge, but to merely focus our attention on a connection between cause and effect.

What the infant needs is what the Christ-child got, love

FYI

### From page 6A

"We're tired of the rat race and this is something we can all enjoy," says part-owner Jeff Tucker. "One of our partners, Kevin Hayes, has baking experience and has been able to teach the staff." The other partners are brothers Todd and Mark Prey.

"We chose to put the store here because the Pointes are like a small town and we'd have lots of walk-in traffic," Jeff says.

Business is good, with people lining up around the sample board. A smiling Barbara Humphry greets customers, aided by bread sculptors (yep, that's what they're called) Megan McKinney and Ellen Tompkins.

The ambiance is pleasingly simple, right down to the circa 1850 barnwood floors originally put in by the **Toth** brothers when the location was the old **Claymore Shop**.

The current owners mill their own whole wheat flour, sometimes daily, so the bread is as fresh as possible, and bake it in a \$42,000 hi-tech oven.

About 10-20 loaves that have passed their prime are donated to local charities each day and as many as 30 loaves per day, and "lots and lots of cookies," become free samples.

Let's hear it for freebies, an idea whose time has come: Like those trays of goodies at Sparky's happy hour, the free "welcome to Grosse Pointe" bagel at Bruegger's, Hickey's little squirts of men's cologne, slices of whitefish sausage and tastes of hot soup at the Blue Bay Fish & Seafood Market, cosmetic samples Jacobson's sometimes puts in your bag, cheese slices at the Kroger deli, the tastes of frozen yogurt at TCBY and those small paper cups of different flavors you can try at the Coffee Grinder.

## Goodness' sake!

The young couple driving the blue-gray Chrysler Le Baron out East Jefferson Saturday had some unusual sentiments posted in their rear window: "Think Good Thoughts" and "Good Stuff Happens."

Sure beats those bumper stickers I've seen elsewhere that say things like, "If you can read this you're too &%#@\*! close."

Yes, things are just a little bit nicer here in the Pointes.

Enough of these and you could have a Taste of the Pointes all year 'round.

If you have an FYI tip or know about more free samples, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

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and adoration, appreciation and high hopes. The infant does not need to be worshiped, but he or she is the hope of the future.

In order to fully realize that hope, the infant needs all the love it can get, which amounts to recognizing its needs and gratifying them.

It is no longer true that crying is good for the lungs, or that the child should learn early on that the world is harsh and cruel.

The infant does not have words, but it has built-in gestures which indicate its state of mind, which is largely either comfortable or uncomfortable. If the infant is allowed to be uncomfortable for very long, it will let you know, because its helplessness causes panic, and if it is not attended to, it fears for its very life. The infant is helpless

and vulnerable and entirely dependent on others for its care and maintenance.

The infant needs nourishment, which can be supplied by breast or bottle, by its natural parents or a good parent-surrogate. Bonding with two natural parents is best, and then with others in the household, which includes other family and friends, and might include a loving nanny.

A multiplicity of uncaring baby-sitters is not good. The infant needs warmth and comforting, which comes from tender holding, which includes hugs and squeezes, pats and caresses. The immature and undeveloped nervous system requires handling and touching, just like a young puppy or kitten.

Ultimately, its comfort will be registered by smiles, which will be returned, which is the

beginning of interpersonal relationships. The smiling of mother and infant reverberates and resonates in "mirroring." Back and forth with smiles, go sounds, the beginnings of language and speech; the infant coos and gurgles, and we coo and gurgle back. Singing and dancing are also good, as well as background music, classical and popular.

minimum.

It is good for the baby to be made comfortable by many people, and so it learns that the world outside the family is also good and safe and comforting. It needs a feeling of power to overcome that awful feeling of powerlessness, help-lessness.

Keep frightening noises to a

It is very vulnerable. It is not a little adult. It is too early to train the infant to the clock and the calendar; each baby has its own rhythms and particular needs. The parents need to be flexible to accommodate the needs of the infant, instead of the other way around. This means the loss of some sleep for the parents, but this period of vigil is only temporary.

As the baby internalizes all this goodness, it internalizes

"the good mother," which includes the good mothering father. This internalized good mother becomes the source of security and love for the rest of its life, which is also the root of self-esteem and self-confidence, the basis of being outgoing and a people-person. Those who do not internal-

ize this love forever feel out of touch, an observer of life and the world. Lacking love in infancy is the basis for a lack of fulfillment later in life, and even a negative world view,

which is the basis of depression, and even paranoia, which is a suspiciousness of all other people, a misanthropic xenophobia.

c xenophobia.

So by all means, learn about parenting, especially the parenting of an infant, so that you can give him or her the very best, which is the best investment in the world, as the love given now will come back to you the rest of your

If the love and attention are compromised by frantic activities of the parents, the father a workaholic and the mother over-invested in "other things," problems will accrue, and it will be forgotten how they started and how they multiply.

The best idea is "preventive maintenance"; it is good for your car, your house, your marriage and your kids.





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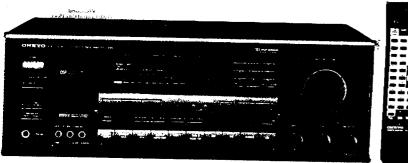
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## Popular psychologist to visit Pointes, promote positive parenting

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The fire marshal may not be thrilled, but educators and parents again will have a chance to hear the motivational words of psychologist and lecturer Bruce Baldwin.

The last time Baldwin visited the Pointes, more than 800 people jammed the theater where he spoke. In fact, so many people turned out, they stood in the aisles and crowded the lobby, said Linda Schneider, vice president of Wilmington, N.C. He has the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment magazine articles, is often and liaison between the foun- called upon by the print and dation and the Grosse Pointe electronic media to discuss schools' PTO Council.

sponsoring the Thursday, sulting service. the Grosse Pointe Center for nucopia Kids: How to Raise Your Head: Lifestyle Man- ways full to overflowing. It kids" center on a two-way rethe Performing Arts at North high school.

The event is free and open to members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System community.

The topic for this year's lecture is "The Challenge of Raising Healthy, Achieving Children in the Nineties."

Baldwin is a practicing psychologist who lives in written two books, numerous issues of lifestyle manage-Both organizations are ment, and has his own con-

Feb. 1, lecture at 7:30 p.m. in His books, "Beyond the Cor- Children," and "It's All in ical horn of plenty that is al- avoid raising "cornucopia



Bruce Baldwin

Healthy help format. They offer examples of common problems facing busy families of the '90s, what happens when those problems go unchecked and come them.

In his book, "Cornucopia gests in his book. Kids," Baldwin describes the asking without the need to de- fort to earn it, he says. velop personal accountability or achievement motivation.'

Achieving The cornucopia is the mythagement Strategies for Busy is the traditional symbol of a lationship between the People," are written in a self- good harvest and a sign of schools and the home so that the good life.

"create" cornucopia kids by taught basic life skills. giving them too much in the suggestions on how to over- too little in the way of time Your Head." He says that

Children today seem to decornucopia kid as "a child mand all the "right things" how to strike a creative balwith the expectation, based on to keep up with their friends; ance between work and sucyears of experience in the they want what's "in" at the cess on the one hand and sathome, that the good life will time, but they are not willing isfying involvements in leialways be available for the to put forth much personal ef- sure activity, family life and

His suggestions on how to children receive not only a Parents inadvertently formal education but also are

Baldwin also tackles "aform of material goods and dult" problems in "It's All in and attention, Baldwin sug- there is a way to balance career and "life after work."

He offers suggestions on friendship on the other hand.

## Guest speaker relates to teens' frustrastions

Nationally known author ing them realize that."

nd humorist Pat Hurley Hurley knows of what he and humorist Pat Hurley will speak to students at speaks. He has written six ment committee. Parents are Chicago. invited to attend.

more than 6 million students selves and realize that the and parents in more than choices they make now have 6,000 schools.

lenge them as young adults at the same time," Hurley said. "They need to respect tential. themselves, respect others and respect the life they have pends on it, too. I want to use my talent, common sense

Grosse Pointe North High books for young adults, pro-School on Friday, Feb. 2, duced 40 educational videos from 12:26 to 2:12 p.m. The and earned two Empl school-wide assembly is co- awards for hosting talk sponsored by the schools' col- shows geared toward teenlaborative school improve agers in Los Angeles and

Hurley encourages stu-Hurley has addressed dents to stand up for theman impact on their future. He "My approach to students is stresses that decisions should to make them laugh and chal- be made using personal char-

Hurley recognizes that everyone is discouraged from been given. Not only does time to time. He makes the their future depend on it, but point that success is never the future of this world de- perfect and that failure is never permanent.

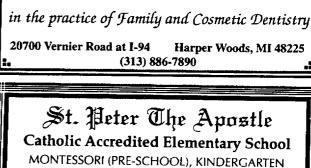
Call Grosse Pointe North's and humor to be part of help- main office at (313) 343-2187.

are expected to attend.



## Among the finest

Grosse Pointe South High School students and choir members, front, from left, Lindsay Pettitt, Marcy Richardson, Clair Molloy; middle, from left, Bryce Carroll-Coe, Nick Edwin, Annie Peoples, Brendan Walsh; top, from left, Hayley Schollenberger and Jack Tocco all have won places on the Michigan School Vocal Music Associations' State Honors Choir. They will perform on June 20 in Hill Auditorium on the U-M campus, along with 250 other students who auditioned for the prestigious singing ensemble. Their performance will culminate the mid-western music conference, and more than 2,000 music teachers from around the state



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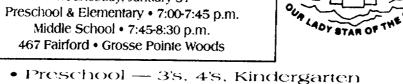
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## School events

St. Paul Catholic School hosts an open house on Sunday, Jan. 28, from 11 am. until 1 p.m., to kick off a week-long observance of Catholic Schools Week. Interested parties are invited to talk with teachers and parents and tour the school, located at 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-3430 for more information.

The Grosse Pointe Academy hosts an open house on Sunday, Feb. 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. Teachers and administrators will be on hand to answer questions and conduct

.The department chairpersons, the counselors and administrators at Grosse Pointe North High School present eighth-grade parent/student orientation on Monday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts. Any student planning to attend North is invited, along with his or her parents, to attend the orientation. After a formal presentation, parents and students will have the opportunity to tour the school and visit classrooms, where department chairpersons, teachers and students will be available to answer questions. Copies of the 1996-97 program of studies will be delivered to the private and parochial schools in Grosse Pointe, as well as to the incoming eighth-graders at Brownell and Parcells middle schools.

Macomb Community College is offering a "College for Kids" program begin ning in February. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education, the program offers 16 different classes geared toward kindergarten through 10th graders. All courses meet on Saturdays, at the Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline, off Masonic between Hayes and Utica roads, in Fraser. Class fees range from \$29 to \$55.

Courses offerings include classes on learning magic tricks, how to solve a crime using evidence collection, fun with science and art and many more. Contact the MCC Center for Continuing Education at (810) 296-3516.

The Memorial Nursery, , Grosse Pointe Farms, will host an open house on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Memorial is a co-operative pre-school for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call Maurya Kay at (313) 881-5885 for more information.

## Busy students

The following Pointearea Catholic school students were finalists in the 18th annual Scholastic Olympics sponsored by Regina § High School on Jan. 11:

Jennifer Ballew, of & ...... Grosse Pointe Woods, placed first in the art competition. She attends Our Lady Star of the Sea. Margaret Hayes of Grosse Pointe Farms placed second in math; she attends St. Paul school. Meaghan Reardon of Grosse Pointe Woods placed second in music; she goes to Star of the Sea. Ellen Shaheen of Grosse Pointe Woods placed second in reading comprehension; she also goes to Star.

The children at Memorial Nursery in Grosse Pointe Farms had a chance on Jan. 12 to meet Elaine Jordan, African storyteller. She shared with the 3- and 4-year-olds her stories and songs.

Bonnie Aumann of St. Clair Shores, an eighth-grader at St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park, won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee. The competition requires students to an-

## SCHOOL NEWS

swer oral questions on geography and was the first round in the national competition sponsored by National Geographic World and the Chrysler Corp. Bonnie recentraphy test to qualify for the state competition.

The photography of four Grosse Pointe South High School students will be on display through Feb. 29 at the Center for Advanced Technologies, 1400 Oakman Blvd., between Linwood and LaSalle in Detroit. Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Monday through Friday. Admission is free. The exhibit is sponsored by Focus: HOPE and is a multi-cultural display of metro-Detroit area teenagers' photographic

## Reunions

The Hamtramck High School class of 1946 is having a 50th reunion on Sunday, April 28, at Club Venely completed the written geog- tian, 29310 John R in Madison Heights. January alumni can contact Hank Golota at (313) 278-3711; June alumni can call Lila Mathamel at (313) 565-0192.

## **Scholarships**

The American College Fund Scholarship Program plans to award more than 9,000 scholarships this year, ranging from \$250 to \$15,000. To be considered, applicants must have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher, must demonstrate financial need and must submit a typewrit-

ten essay of 250 to 500 words explaining "Why he or she should receive an American College Fund Scholarship Award," and "What new opportunities will become available as a result of receiving a scholarship."

For applications, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with two stamps to: American College Fund, Office of Applications Registration, 9357 S. Burnside Ave., Suite 101, Chicago, Ill. 60619.

Most parents and students think scholarships are only for students with good grades, or low-income families or athletes. A small example of the many scholarships available include scholarships for handicapped students, members of a particular church, "C" students. children of veterans and minorities.

The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance-College Bound supplies more than 600 scholarship sources and the lists include names, addresses, application deadlines, summaries about the awards and amounts that will be paid. Some scholarships pay the entire tuition while other students combine applicable scholarships together to form one large tuition payment.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed stamped standard business-size envelope to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, Ill. 62269.





They're Eagles now

Jonathan Opdyke, center, and Nathan Pierantoni, right, earned the Eagle Scout Award recently and were honored at a Dec. 19 banquet at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Scoutmaster Joe Meinig, left, presented the prestigious award to Opdyke and Pierantoni. They are both graduates of Grosse Pointe North High School and are attending the University of Michigan.







That's 'Fantastick'

adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

The Notre Dame Drama Club is preparing for its first mu-

sical of the year, "The Fantasticks," which will be per-

formed on Friday, Feb. 2, and Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7:30

p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. at Notre Dame High

School, 20254 Kelly, one block south of Eight Mile. Cast

members include, from left, Adam Wieczorek, Brenna

Kuhn (Regina High student), Sarah Fujita (Regina) and Lo-

chlan O'Leary. Tickets will be sold at the door; \$6 for

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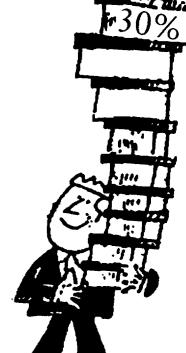
881-1191



/U/O









No problems here for Monte Nagler and his camera. This is Scott Falls in Michi-

## Avoiding those pesky jams

film, begun to rewind it into the cassette and then - you guessed it - found the film had never advanced through the camera?

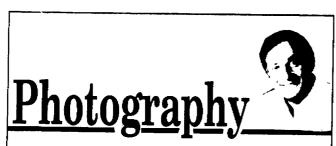
Don't feel like the Lone Ranger; it's happened at some time in almost every photographer's career. But did you know there's a way to assure that your film always advances through the camera? In fact, there are a number of helpful hints to keep you out of a jam and, also, improve your photographs. Here are some:

· To resolve the filmadvance problem, simply watch the film rewind crank as you advance the film. If the crank turns, everything is okay. If not, the film isn't going through the camera. It's that simple

· Use a skylight or haze filter on all your lenses. They will not only warm up colors and cut through haze, but they will protect your valuable lenses.

· Thoroughly read your camera owner's manual. Carry it in your camera bag for quick reference. It contains valuable information on your camera and useful information on photography.

· To be safe, especially with



electronic cameras, change batteries in your camera once a year, even though it still appears to be functioning properly. Pick a day you'll remember, such as Jan. 1 or your birthday.

· Tape the label from your film box on the back of your camera (some cameras have slots for this purpose) as a reminder of what kind of film you are shooting. If you don't take many pictures, it's easy to forget what's in your cam-

 Don't always use fast film (high ASA ratings). I recommend using the slowest speed film that conditions and lighting will permit. You'll get finer grain, more vivid colors,

and save money on film, too. · When is it safe to handhold your camera? Shoot at the shutter speed that comes

closest to the focal length of your lens — not slower. For example, with your normal 50mm lens, shoot at 1/60 second or faster. With a 135mm lens, use 1/125 second or faster. When limited light demands a slower speed, use a tripod.

By Monte Nagler

• If your meter should fail, all is not lost. Simply set the shutter speed to the number closest to the ASA of the film you are using. Example: with Kodacolor 100, the shutter speed should be 1/125 second. Then set the aperture at f/16 on a sunny day, f/11 on a bright overcast day, f/8 when

it's overcast, and so on. · As always, try to add impact to your photographs. Move in close, compose carefully, watch your backgrounds, and learn how to use depth-of-field creatively.

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## Farms boaters want answers

y Chip Chapman Staff Writer

For the second time in three months, Grosse Pointe Farms boat well holders addressed the city council inquiring why annual rate increases have been exceeding costs.

"This is in reaction to various increases in boat harbor fees," said Charles Harle, who addressed the council in October and again last Monday night.

A list of recommendations, which had been discussed since many of the boat well holders approached the council in October, were presented at Monday night's council

Harle, who helped prepare the recommendations, suggested that the council "present to the public a clear and unbiased account of specific expenditures and appropriations relating to the boat har-

The recommendations also asked the council to roll back fees to 1993 levels, prior to a 20 percent rate increase after that year.

"We are not a marina," said James Allor, who has kept a boat at the Pier Park since 1951. "The Pier was designed for people who could not afford clubs.

"The expenditure is not there to justify the (fee) increases," said boat well holder Paul D'Angelo.

Farms controller James Nash said that boat well holders seem to be focusing only on

"The rates have never been tied to the underlying costs,' he said. "There is no provision that rates must equal costs. We do not charge what one would for a commercial marina. We try to strike a balance

and the costs. And we're much closer to the costs."

Harle's wife Mariene said that "boat owners are subsidizing taxpayers" because harbor rates have outweighed harbor costs, but Nash said he doesn't see it that way.

"If there is a large expenditure, like sea wall work, ongoing lumber replacement or attorney's fees, as was the case with some DNR work in the early '90s, city forces are utilized," Nash said. "If costs are above rates it comes out of the

Mayor John Danaher said that committees have yet to be formed for the coming year, but that the city would make sure boat well holders, and non-boat owners as well, are able to provide input to the park and harbor committee and its policies, once the com-

### of what the market will bear mittee is formed. er of cars

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

While metro Detroit has managed to avoid the winter weather that has crippled other parts of the country, Motor City residents still have to watch out for the effects of road salt.

"We haven't had the heavy snows that other parts of the country have had," said Woods director of public safety Thomas Whitcher. "But we have had a few light storms. We dump as much salt on the roads for a two-inch snow storm as we do for a six-inch snow storm.'

During an average storm, the Woods dumps 80 tons of salt on major and secondary city streets, Whitcher said.

Brett Smith, of the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public works, said that 150 tons of salt have been spread on Shores road during eight different storms since last Nov. 12.

"It's not really the amount of snow that affects how we salt, but rather the duration of the snow," said Farms DPW employee Ken Beaupre. "If we have a weak storm that lasts several hours, we might have to salt two or three times. But if we have a heavy storm, we might salt once and then plow the streets.

That's why Beaupre urges residents to keep their cars

"Salt keeps the roads clear, but it can be very corrosive to the metal of your car," Beaupre said. "So it's important to wash your car regularly during the winter. A mild winter is just as hard on a car as a harsh winter.'

Smith said that there' no such thing as an average winter. The weather drivers should be more concerned about is icy rain, he said. The salt melts the ice, but the result can be an icy slush that refreezes, creating a dangerous road surface.

"We just dread icy rain," said Smith. "When we hear a weather report predicting it,



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## Psychotherapy and the cancer patient -'it can't hurt'

"It can't hurt."

This was the opinion a doctor gave a cancer patient who asked about the benefits of group therapy.

He might have given a more positive answer except that physicians have reserva-·tions about the question.

They are concerned that patients might abandon proven methods of treatment, such as chemotherapy, in favor of psychological intervention.

The point is well taken. Who would want to endure the side effects of medical treatment if they could cure cancer by willing it away?

There is also the danger that patients who believe they can will their cancer away may feel they have failed if their condition worsens.

Another view is presented by psychologist David Spiegel of Stanford University.

intended to examine the overstated claims made by those who teach cancer patients that the right mental attitude will help conquer the disease

To his surprise and that of cancer researchers around the world, he found that patients with advanced breast cancer who received psychotherapy did live longer than those not in such therapy.

Spiegel is careful to point out that all patients in the study received standard cancer treatment and suggests that one possible reason the psychotherapy group did better is that the support in some way enhanced the effectiveness of the medical treat-

Among other possibilities, the support may have less-He says: "We expected to im- ened depression and thereby prove the quality of life with- improved patients' appetites. out affecting its quantity. We leading to better nutrition, or ter, a recent study from

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

that controlling pain allowed patients to maintain a greater degree of normal activity.

The connection between medical processes and illness is being evaluated by an emerging discipline called psychoneuroimmunology, which draws on the fields of psychiatry, psycholo- mors. gy, neurology and immunolo-

In "Health After 50," a Johns Hopkins Medical Let-

UCLA is cited. It explores how support groups might enhance immune system functions, particularly in cancer patients. The study followed patients who had melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, after they had undergone surgery to remove the tu-

All the patients in the study had a good prognosis; nevertheless, they were experiencing the distress expected of those confronted by the

illness. The patients were divided into a "control group" and a group that participated in a six-week group therapy program.

After six weeks, the group receiving support was more vigorous and was coping better than the control group. At the six-month follow-up, the mood and outlook of the thera- that the group leader is expepy group had continued to improve significantly. Members were less depressed or fatigued and were actively coping better than those in the control group.

To be helpful, a support group must be the right kind, A report from Stanford recommends: "The emphasis in our program was on living as fully as possible, improving communication with family members and doctors, and controlling pain and other symptoms. To the extent that this intervention influenced the course of the disease, it did not do so because of any intention on the

would affect survival time. Experts in the field agreed that this sort of promise should not be made.

It is important, too, that patients steer clear of groups that claim to actually increase survival time or improve their prognosis. Patients should also make sure rienced in working with cancer patients and familiar with such treatments as chemotherapy and radiation.

While research still isn't at the point where every doctor should recommend a support group as part of the cancer treatment, recent findings make it safe to say: "It can't hurt - and it may well help."

I hope those who are reading this column won't need this recent development in the treatment of cancer. However, "it can't hurt to know" all there is to know about possible treatment, not only for our own protection but for part of the therapists or the pa- anyone close to us who might tients that their participation also benefit from knowing.

## Learn, grow through artistic expression

Residents at St. John-Bon "Residents are very respon- Artistic products can be in-Secours Senior Community sive to art therapy," said Shu- terpreted as successfully as are embracing art therapy, maker. "They are so kind, dreams and provide a visual recently introduced to the cen- open and sharing — often means of portraying an indi-T growth and expression.

clay, and work with other art product.' media, they are creating consion is liberating for resi- residents part-time. dents and fosters a greater sense of self-esteem as well as mental and physical interest people in art therapy health, according to Cynthia who wouldn't come for other University art therapy mas- Reagan, volunteer coordina-

As residents paint, mold media, the process and the tic process.

Shumaker, of St. Clair, recrete images of unconscious cently completed an internthoughts, feelings and emo- ship at the senior community apy usually starts with scrib- mary thoughts." tions. This freedom of expres- and continues to work with

tor at the senior community.

ter, as an outlet for personal telling their life stories. It's vidual's innermost thoughts, are used for different proba therapeutic method — the which enhances the therapeulems. Clay can work very

bles, a free-association draw-

mension of yourself more tangible," said Shumaker. "It provides immediate reinforcement. Different media well for people who are angry because it is so tactile The first session of art ther- and the activity draws out pri-

A comprehensive activiing that releases thoughts ties program is offered to resand feelings and can be in- idents at the senior communi-"She (Shumaker) is able to terpreted by the individual ty, located at 18300 E. Warwho created it. Residents ren in Detroit. The facility then proceed to draw pictures, provides a continuum of 9 Shumaker, a Wayne State activities," said Gail paint with watercolors, and care, including residential work with other materials. living, assisted care and "Art tends to make a disskilled care."

## Close Up offers seniors a view of our government

tional policy.

cal process have an opportunipants in the Congressional policy. Senior Citizen Intern Program in the nation's capital.

Up Foundation brings older

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cial Security Administra-

tion provides current statisti-

cal information about the So-

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the opportunity to gain a prac- works. However, older Americans tical understanding of how with an interest in the politi- public policy affects their The program will be held lives and how the efforts of May 18-25 in Washington,

Citizen Intern Program, in sions with members of Con-lunch), all seminars and othconjunction with the Close gress, administration offi- er program activities, an eve-

Few individuals have the Americans to Washington, icy experts. In addition, in- Kennedy II of Massachusetts. opportunity to discuss issues D.C., to learn about the terns will spend time in the with their member of Con- people, processes, and issues activities of the Capitol Hill gress. Even fewer have the op- involved in the making of office of their representative portunity to work side-by-side public policy. The week-long or senator to see firsthand with those who develop na- program provides them with how a congressional staff

ty to do just that as partici- individuals can affect public D.C. Included in the \$958 tuition price are seven nights The program offers an in-lodging in a major metropolidepth look at key public poli- tan hotel, in-town transporta-The Congressional Senior cy issues through discustion, all meals (except one cials, reporters, and other pol- ning at the theater and more. takes them behind the scenes The program cost does not in- in Washington to help them clude transportation to and from Washington, D.C.

is April 5.

The honorary chairpersons June. of the program are Sen. William Cohen of Maine, who is the Congressional Senior Inalso the chairman of the Sentern Program or other Close ate Special Committee on Ag- Up programs for older Ameriing, and Rep. Ralph Regula cans, call toll free at (800) of Ohio and Rep. Joseph P. 363-4762.

"The Congressional Senior Citizen Intern Program has been very successful in providing senior citizens with insight on how the Congress and government work. This program benefits the Congress tremendously by giving offices that host senior interns the benefit of their expertise, interest and enthusi-

asm," said Cohen. In addition, Close Up also conducts a series of government studies programs for older Americans, which also gain an understanding of policy development. These Deadline for applications week-long sessions will be conducted between April and

For more information on

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**Grosse Pointe** 

## **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES** City of **Grosse Hointe** Farms, Michigan **JANUARY 22, 1996**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor John E. Danaher, Councilmembers

Waldmeir, Wilberding, Gandelot and

Those Absent Were: Councilmembers Kaess and Gaffney

Also Present

Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Ferber, Director of Public Safety; DeFoe, Director of Public Service.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

Councilwoman Kaess was excused from attending the meeting.

Councilman Gaffney was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 8, 1996, were approved as submitted

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on January 8, 1996 were approved as submitted

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held December 11, 1995; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. William Jackson of 77 Lakeview, to construct a family room addition to their present

The Council approved the request to hold the 18th Annual G.P. 5K/10K Family Fun Run, September 28, 1996, subject to specific

The Council adjourned the Public Hearing for Code No. 3-01. Election Precinct Ordinance, Ordinance No. 338, to Thursday, January 25, 1996 at 5:00 p.m.

The Council approved the Calendar of Events for 1996, as submitted by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of December, 1995, and ordered it placed on file

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately for /ing

.ıg THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

John E. Danaher

G.P.N.: 01/25/96

## a from the Superintendent of Homicide chief to speak Feb. 7

Joan Ghougoian, commanding officer of the homicide section of the Detroit Police Department, will be the guest speaker at the bi-monthly general meeting of the Vilage Club (senior members of the Neighborhood Club) on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club 17150 Waterloo in Gross ointe.

An entrance fee of \$1 will e charged to cover refreshnents. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402-9325. The booklet is available in English and Spanish on the Internet. You can access it at "Research and Statistical Data" section.

'Fast Facts' about SS

http://www.ssa.gov under the

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temporary adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Clshall be held for the purpose of discussing real estate m. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

Shane L. Reeside

City Clerk

## What can we 'take away' and still have a Mustang?

Finally, a Mustang convertible. A beautiful luminous green one with a sparkling white top and leathertrimmed seats and aggressive 4.6-liter V-8 engine. And, yes, we were deep into the winter season and, yes, it was alternately cold or raining each day. And, no, we never had the top down.

Problem is this little jewel runs \$27,000. My Scottish heritage demands that I think in the most parsimonious fashion. And I was always rather adept at arithmetic

(but nothing much more advanced). So I immediately think about subtraction. What options can we "take away" and still have a pretty green Mustang to drive. Big engine? Leather-trimmed seats? Fancy sound system? Expensive wheels and tires?

Floor mats? Are ashtrays extra-cost? Now we're scraping, but this is important. Here is a great-looking sports coupe with a power-operated top that expedites your meeting (and exceeding) your important vitamin D require-

Journalists from around the world got to see the new Chrysler Conner Plant during auto show press preview days. All three Dodge Viper models plus the upcoming Plymouth Prowler will be built here. Pictured is the new Viper GTS Coupe, which is also the Pace Car for the 1996 Indianapolis 500.

ments in warmer months. Can we trim enough fat to begin clearing a space in the garage for the ragtop?

Now for the subtraction. According to our sticker with the MSRP figures, the standard price on the 1996 Mustang GT convertible with 4.6-liter V-8 (as of this model year, no more 5.0-liter Mustang, fans — sorry) is \$23,495. Add to that a \$2,100 preferred equipment package with air conditioning, speed control, special radio, poweradjustable driver's seat and anti-lock brakes. On top of that there are options like remote keyless/illuminated entry (\$270), an anti-theft system (\$145), rear window defroster (\$170), 17-inch aluminum wheels (\$380) and leather seating "surfaces"

Should you wonder, front floor mats run an additional

A Mustang convertible with the smaller 150-hp 3.8-liter V-6 still specs out at \$21,060. according to Jack Teahen's world-class price list in a recent edition of Automotive News. Hmmm. One benefit would be no rear spoiler on the V-6 model. The spoiler has the ability to completely obliterate the headlights of a car

immediately following. While those lights can be annoying, it's good to know when someone is there.

with commendable features like good handling, very comfortable bucket seats and a low-revving, quiet engine. Try as I might, I can't justify investing that kind of money in what amounts to a twoseater - the back seating area doesn't work for adults that prefers a warmer climate. It's like buying a beautiful gown or suit that is wonderful to look at and perhaps pleasurable to own, but is short on practicality.

It's not only the price, it's the packaging that is puzzling. I'm surprised that antilock brakes and air conditioning would be an extra-cost option. They are standard equipment on the \$27,580 Mustang Cobra convertible.

Maybe we can make up some of the difference in fuel economy. The Mustang GT convertible is rated by the EPA at 18 mpg city and 27 mpg highway. So, skip the leather seating surfaces, antitheft system and 17-inch aluminum wheels - but hang onto those \$30 floor mats. Are they available in a Scottish Kennedy clan tartan?

This was a gorgeous vehicle

Chrysler has moved its

Across from Holy Cross Hospital, the Conner Avenue nation of a former Champion Spark Plug facility dating in 1995. This 27-acre site will be the base of all Viper assembly. It also has a line going in for the retro-hot rod Plymouth Prowler.

UAW Local 212 will form a single shift, eventually building 3,600 Vipers and 4,800 Prowlers annually.

Chrysler is expanding the



By Jenny King

## Chrysler shows off 'new' plant

Viper production from the new Mack facility to a recently refurbished 345,000square-foot building near Van Dyke and East Eight Mile.

Assembly Plant is the reincarfrom 1966. Chrysler bought it

Chrysler said workers from

Viper family to include a new Viper GTS Coupe. The twoseater shares the 8.0-liter V-10 engine made famous by its older brother, Viper RT/10. There also will be a Viper GTS-R limited edition road race car this year. Chrysler says it captures the essence of the Shelby Daytona Cobra Coupes and Hemi-powered Cunningham roadsters of earlier eras.

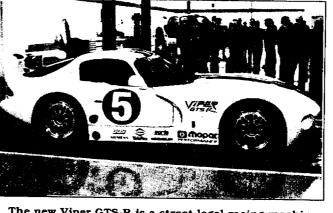
The GTS-R is available with three horsepower options: 525, 650+ or 700+. Fast enough for you? The other models are tamer: 415 hp for the Viper RT/10 and about 450 hp for the GTS Coupe. The transmission for all Vipers is a 6-speed manual. Prices run from a mere \$58,600 for the RT/10 to an estimated \$200,000 for the GTS-R with the base engine.

The 1997 Plymouth Prowler, once rumored to debut sometime in 1996, is supposed to be available by next year to a limited number of enthusiasts with at least \$35,000 each in their checking accounts. Built at the new Detroit plant, this two-seater will have a 3.5-liter 24-valve six under its leaded-look, shark-nose hood. Never did know or can't remember how to work a manual transmission? No embarrassment on this one. It will only come with a 4-speed automatic.

And it only comes in purple. That's purple-colored aluminum and synthetic composite body panels on an extruded aluminum frame.



The 1996 Ford Mustang GT has exchanged its brawny 5.0-liter V-8 for a new 215hp 4.6-liter eight.



The new Viper GTS-R is a street-legal racing machine, with engines developing up to 700 hp and a base price of \$200,000.



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\*4.8% Ford Credit APR Financing for 48 months or \$600 cash back on purchase or Red Carpet Lease on 1996. Taurus, Contour, Windstar, Escort, Probe, Ranger, Thunderbird, Aerostar, Econoline and Club Wagon. \$2000 cash back on 1996 Bronco. 4.8% financing for 48 months at \$22.94 per month, per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. You must take new retail delivers from dears took by \$42.96. \*\*\*196 Econor LX with PE.P. \$21M, Taurus GL, with PE.P. 205A, Windstar GL, with PE.P. 472A, and Ranger XLT with PE.P. 864A. Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price of Escort LX \$12.550. Taurus GL, \$19.990. Windstar GL, \$22.320 and Ranger XLT \$12.510 excluding title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of \$92.11% of

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## Drunk drivers face increased insurance costs

Convicted drunk drivers pay auto insurance from regular Insurance Placement Facility of up to \$300, court costs, a jail \$100 to \$500 fine, court costs information and education proinsurance rates.

Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) study found that the principal driver of a 1994 Pontiac Grand Am who is convicted of operating a motor vehicle while impaired (OWI) will pay at least 50 percent more for auto insurance coverage. A conviction for operating under the influence (OUIL) or with an unlawful blood alcohol level (UBAL) will mean an average rate increase of 66 percent - resulting in an annual premium of about \$2,828 in Grand Rapids, for example.

"Accidents which result from drinking and driving are very costly," said Terry Buckles, president of MAIC. "This is reflected in the higher premi-ums which are charged to motorists convicted of drunk driving."

A driver with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .10 percent is six times more likely than a sober driver to cause an accident, the insurance industry spokesman added. In Michigan, it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a BAC of .10 percent. Also, a new law here makes it illegal for minors to drive with a BAC of .02 percent or greater.

Stricter laws and increased publicity about the dangers of drinking and driving have contributed to a decline in Michigan's number of fatal accidents involving alcohol. Still, hundreds of people are killed and thousands are injured in the state's alcoholrelated crashes each year.

In Michigan, state law requires insurance companies to establish a plan for charging higher rates to motorists who have substantially at-fault accidents and/or convictions for driving violations. These extra charges vary by company.

However, individuals convicted of drunk driving normally will not be able to purchase

## Dream Cruise participants, volunteers sought

Organizers of this year's Woodward Dream Cruise event in Birmingham are seeking car clubs to participate in the Aug. 17th affair.

Clubs who center around he late '40s, '50s and urged to come to Birmingham to display their vehicles during the daylong event. Tentative plans call for car clubs to be given designated space where they can show off their cars, have signs identify ing their club, seek new members and hold people's choice awards, if they so desire.

Cars on display in these designated areas as well as around Shain Park, would be charged a nominal fee; owners would receive a dash plaque; and the committee is looking into other incentives for car clubs and individual owners.

The planning committee is also looking for a person or group to coordinate the car club display portion of the Woodward Dream Cruise event. Organizers are also looking for volunteers to work the event and, more specifically now, to chair planning com-

"We are seeking a volunteer coordinator, communications director, a car club coordinator, and someone to be in charge of all signage," said Gail Gotthelf, director of the Birmingham Personal Shopping District (PSD).If you are interested in serving on the planning committee, the next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. at the PSD office

located at 798 N. Woodward. For more information about entering your car club or to volunteer to work on the event itself, call the PSD office at (810) 433-3550 and leave your name, address and phone number with the office staff.

a high price. First there are legal fees, expenses, court costs said. Michigan law also per- lation created by state law to and up to 45 days of community service. They could also face Michigan the past three years.

Most motorists with drunk driving convictions must

and fines. Then they can mits insurance companies to provide car insurance to people service. Also, the driver's expect a big jump in their auto refuse auto coverage to those who cannot obtain or might license can be suspended for 90 with such convictions during have difficulty obtaining cover- days to one year. age from regular insurance companies

obtain insurance from the for operating while impaired blood alcohol level may face in the state. Headquartered in tions and help in resolving

offense for operating under the property/casualty insurance 1-800-777-8005, consumers can The penalties in Michigan influence or with an unlawful

license suspension for a period

of six months to two years. MAIC is a private, non-profit Drivers convicted of a first organization funded by 56

grams, including the insurance information hotline.

The hotline, initiated in 1979, is a toll-free information and assistance service for state's high-risk pool, the (first offense) may include one one or more of the following: a Lansing, the association spon-problems. The hotline receives Automobile or more of the following: a fine jail sentence of up to 90 days, a sors a number of consumer 500 to 600 calls each month.

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SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. at Telegraph (810) 354-4900

16800 Fort Street

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## **Obituaries**

## Alice Packard-Nix

Longtime Grosse Pointe businesswoman Alice Packard-Nix died on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995.

Mrs. Packard-Nix, a registered nurse, started her own electrolysis practice in Grosse Pointe in 1970. She ran her business until illness forced her to retire in early 1995.

Mrs. Packard-Nix is survived by her husband, Warren, three step-sons, Gary, Steve and Richard, a sister and two brothers.

Mrs. Packard-Nix was interred at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Chatham. Memorial donations may be made to the Cottage Hospital Hospice.

### Alberta E. Burns

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 20, for Grosse Pointe Farms resi-

Mrs. Burns, 94, was born in Dayton, Ohio. She was a the University of Michigan's homemaker.

Mrs. Burns is survived by children, and three great- during WWI. grandchildren. She was pre-Robert.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorial donations may be made to Cottage Hospice, 23000 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

## William J. McEntee

A funeral Mass was celebrated for City of Grosse Pointe resident William J. McEntee at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Mr. McEntee, 94, died on Monday, Jan. 15, 1996, in the chard E. Pear, DDS, two Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. McEntee was born in Cincinnati, and graduated from the University of Detroit in 1925 with a degree in electrical engineering. He worked for Michigan Bell for 42 years as a traffic man-

Mr. McEntee was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and enjoyed playing golf and bridge.

Mr. McEntee is survived lis Pease and Carol Motschall, 22 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

were handled by the Chas. Pointe, the Detroit Boat Club, Jan. 19, 1996, due to heart fail-Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Memorial charity of the donor's choice.

## John R. Pear, DDS

A private funeral service was held Saturday, Jan. 20, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe made to the Woods for former Grosse Association. Pointe Park resident John R. Pear, DDS.

\$\$\$<u>\$</u>\$\$\$\$\$



Dr. John R. Pear

the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Pear was born in Chicago, but grew up in Saugatuck, where he was a multiple event track star. He often entered and won events like Schuck and Elizabeth Koyle, the 100-yard dash, broad 39 grandchildren, 53 greatdent Alberta E. Burns, who jump, high jump and shot put grandchildren and five died on Wednesday, Jan. 17, all in the same day. He great-great-grandchidlren. made his own skis as a boy.

Dr. Pear graduated from Cemetery in Detroit. school of dentistry in 1917, just in time to serve in the

In private practice, Dr. deceased by her husband, Pear specialized in root caticles on the subject. He was (Rudy) Papa. a co-founder of the American Association of Endodontics, and was a past president of the organization, as well as the Detroit Dental Clinic pa graduated from Eastern Club.

member of the Men's Garden Club at the War Memorial. He was honored many times for his gardens. He also enjoyed bowling and jewelry making.

Dr. Pear is survived by his sons, Robert J. Pear and Rigrandsons and four great grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

## Herbert R. Bumpus

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Herbert R. Bumpus, 90, died on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1996, at the Michigan Capital Medical Center in Lansing.

Mr. Bumpus was born in Elmira, N.Y. He married by his wife, Phyllis, four in Detroit in 1927. He worked daughters, Mary Alice Kel- for Michigan Bell Telephone ler, Julianne O'Gara, Phylin several managerial caretiring in 1970.

Mr. Bumpus was a mem-Funeral arrangements ber of Christ Church, Grosse Harbor Springs on Friday, member of Soroptimist Interand was a member and past ure.

Pointe Senior Men's Club.

made to the American Heart and construction.

## Ellen Marie Clancy

Dr. Pear, 100, died on A funeral Mass was cele- and bridge. Thursday, Jan. 18, 1995, in brated on Monday, Jan. 22, at

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St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Ellen Marie Clancy.

Mrs. Clancy, 93, died on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1996, in Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in North Branch, Mrs. Clancy worked for the federal government as a postal clerk and also worked for the IRS. She sold real estate after retirement.

Mrs. Clancy was a past member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary, and was involved with Meals on Wheels from 1965 to 1975.

Mrs. Clancy is survived by six daughters, Mary Petit, Betty Pellerito, Frances McGinnis, Patricia Holtgrieve, Sally Wagner and Louise Ward, a son, Michael Clancy, two sisters, Luella

Interment is at Mt. Olivet

## Annino R. Papa

A funeral Mass was celeher son Donald, four grand- U.S. Army's Dental Corps brated at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Wednesday, troit, Mich. Jan. 24, for Grosse Pointe nals, and published many ar- Woods resident Annino R.

Mr. Papa, 72, died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996.

Born in Islin, Pa., Mr. Pa-High School in 1942. He Dr. Pear was an avid gar- served in the U.S. Army durdener, and was an active ing WWII, seeing action in northern France and Central Europe.

Mr. Papa was a salesman for Metropolitan Life Insurance and a driver for C.B.C. Laboratories. He belonged to the Bruce Post of the VFW.

Mr. Papa is survived by his wife, Barbara, his daughter, AnnMarie Papa, a son, Patrick Papa, a sister, Mary Williams, a brother, Anthony Papa, and two grandchil-

Interment is at Resurrec-Township. Funeral arrange- resident Olive S. Niemeyer. ments were handled by the in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Thomas Eugene Harris Sr.

held on Wednesday, Jan. 24, years she worked as a superfor former Grosse Pointe visor in the Chevrolet Cen-Park resident Thomas Eu- tral Office Service Departpacities for 42 years, before gene Harris Sr., in St. John ment in the GM Building in Episcopal Church in Detroit.

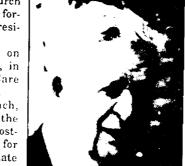
Mr. Harris, 86, died in

president of the Grosse Born in Detroit, Mr. Har- tion of music. ris received his bachelor's de-Mr. Bumpus is survived by gree in 1932 from U-M and by her sister Maxine Niemeydonations may be made to St. his son, Peter, and two grands his master of science degree er, and two nieces, G. Diane children. He was prede. from the same school in 1933, ceased by his wife, Gladys. and was a member of the Del-Cremation has taken ta Tau Delta fraternity durplace. A memorial service ing his student years. He will be held at a later date, worked for Park Davis as su-Memorial donations may be perintendent of maintenance

Mr. Harris was a registered professional engineer with the state of Michigan. He enjoyed hunting, golfing

Mr. Harris is survived by

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$



Thomas Eugene Harris Sr.

his wife of 56 years, Elinor; Sea Catholic Church in five daughters, Mary Grosse Pointe Woods. Martin, Jane Furtaw, Sally Smith, Elizabeth LaBay, and Monday, Jan. 15, 1996, due to Helen Bulger; two sons, Tom complications from cancer. Harris and Fritz Harris; 19 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Grosse Pointe Park, Memorial donations may be made to St. John Episcopal Church, 50 East Fisher Freeway, Detroit, Mich., or the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, De-



Olive S. Niemeyer Olive S. Niemeyer

A funeral service was held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Jan. tion Cemetery in Clinton 24, for Grosse Pointe Woods

Ms. Niemeyer, 85, died on A.H. Peters Funeral Home Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996, in

Cottage Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Ms. Niemeyer graduated from Southeastern High A memorial service was School in Detroit. For many

> Ms. Niemeyer was a life national of Grosse Pointe. She also had a great apprecia-

Ms. Niemeyer is survived

## Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) -- A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itism relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itism is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work ... Use only as directe

AVAILABLE AT: Beacon Pointe Pharmacy 15222 E. Jefferson Ave. Grosse Pointe Park 822-5474

Merit- Woods Pharmacy 19325 Mack Ave. **Grosse Pointe Woods** 882-0922

McElreath and Dolores Ann Melia. She was predeceased by her sister, Gwendolyn C. Burt.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church music fund

## Charles W. Bolton

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Charles W. Bolton on Wednesday, Jan. 17, in Our Lady Star of the

Mr. Bolton, 74, died on

Born in Detroit, Mr. Bolton served in the U.S. Army and Funeral arrangements LaSalle Electric electrical worked for over 35 years at were handled by the Chas. supply as a salesman. He en-Verheyden Funeral Home of joyed golf, but the real love of his life was his family.



Charles W. Bolton

his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter Theresa, three sons, Michael, Timothy, and William, a sister, Virginia L'Esperance, a brother, William,

and six grandchildren. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial donations may be made to Capuchin Ministries, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207, or the Bon Secours Foundation, 468 Cadieux, Mr. Bolton is survived by Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48230.



## City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at a special meeting scheduled for Friday, February 9, 1996, at 6:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 14, SECTION 5-14-8 (M) OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) TO INCLUDE THE TERM "PRACTICAL ORDINANCE" DIFFICULTY" IN THE AUTHORITY TO GRANT VARIANCES.

G.P.N.: 01/25/96

Peter A. Thomas City Administrator





## **Business**

## How to use a budget to manage your business

### By Bryan Becker Director of Entrepreneurial Services

A budget is an integral part of management's system of planning, implementing action plans, communicating, evaluating performance, and strategizing. A budget shows anticipated results of a plan or strategy. It can be considered a picture of management's plans for the future.

The functions of a budget include facilitating strategic management in planning, understanding, and managing the overall business, enhancing communication by communicating goals and objectives, motivating personnel, and providing a measurement for evaluating performance.

A budget also acts to steer a company's course by providing feedback that promotes needed change and by authorizing defined actions.

Planning begins with a

into the future, and encom- cate resources passes the company's strategic plan. In preparing the strategic plan, management defines the primary mission of the business, sets key business objectives and develops overall business strategies.

The strategic plan becomes the framework for the operating plan and the budget. The operating plan launches management's strategic plan into action and is usually set for three to five years. The budget sets management's strategies for one year in quantifiable terms. The budget flows into the operating plan.

Understanding the Business: The budgeting process helps management better understand and manage the business by providing the opportunity to get a handson analysis of its operation. It helps management identify business opportunities and problems. It forces managebroad perspective extending ment to identify how to allo-

Communications: The budget communicates management's goals and objectives. It ensures that all divisions/departments are operating toward the goals and objectives set forth in the company's strategic plan. Openly communicating management's goals and objectives throughout the organization will motivate personnel to meet the challenge of achieving these goals and objectives. Using personnel from various departments to help develop the budget will help get a "buy in" to the budget from these departments. This "buy in" will help motivate personnel to achieve the company's goals and objectives.

Measurement: By comparing actual results to the budget, management can evaluate the business and determine whether individual departments are achieving their goals and objectives. This bud-

get-review process allows management to identify why goals and objectives are not being met, to contemplate the impact on future operations, and to evaluate performance of departments and/or individuals.

Promoting Change: Once management understands actual results and the reasons for the variances from the budget, managers can make informed decisions. Management then can implement change that puts the company back on course with strategic plan or can

reevaluate the strategic plan. Authorizing Actions: The budget serves as a tool to authorize action, as long as the action is within limits set out in the budget.

This allows personnel to make informed decisions in the day-to-day operations and gives personnel the authority to make decisions.

Some of the advantages of a action, and implement change, budget include the fact that a budget compels planning, promotes communication, provides performance benchmarks, provides assistance in allocating resources, and confirms the direction of a compa-

Budgeting also helps management by answering the following types of questions:

. How well do we expect to do in the future?

· How good was our plan-

 Which alternative should we choose?

 What went right and why? What went wrong and why?

The Process: The budget process can be very detailed or it can be general in nature, depending on the size of the company.

It is important to analyze variances from the budget, identify causes for the variin order to achieve the corporate directives and strategic

Ratios, financial analysis, cash flow, and other management analyses (quantitative and qualitative) are all part of the budget-evaluation process.

If a budget is to have any meaningful purpose and use in a company, it cannot just be prepared at the beginning of the year and put on a shelf. It must be a working document throughout the year.

Ernst Young Entrepreneurial Services is dedicated solely to meeting the business needs of owner-managed businesses worldwide. Ernst & Young LLP is the leading integrated professional services firm in the United States with more than 21,000 people

### Advantages of a Budget: ances, determine needed in 95 office locations. Put your money where your mouth is: Resolutions you can stick to

us, it's time for another round of new year's promises. And if you're like most people, your financial resolutions won't make it through March.

But, according to the Association of

With another new year upon Certified Public Accountants, the easiest financial resolutions to stick to are small, manageable ones that tackle some basic financial tasks. Here are some suggestions for your 1996 new year's resolu-

## **Business People**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Tim Flanagan was recently named second vice president of the Michigan chapter of the American Public Works Association. The Michigan chapter has more than 800 members in five branches.



Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jacqueline A. Kotz will be one of the hosts of "Cityscapes," a new television program on cable station HGTV focusing on urban residential garden design. She is a partner at the landscape architecture firm of Jacobs/Ryan Associates in Chicago.

Kotz graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of landscape architecture degree.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert A. Hudson has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan chapter of the French-American Chamber of Commerce. He is an attorney with the law firm of Berry, Moorman, King & Hudson, PC, where he practices in the area of business, corporate, securities and international law.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas H. Beard was recently elected partner in the certified public accounting firm of Godfrey Hamel, Danneels & Co. His area of emphasis will continue to be accounting and auditing services and management consulting services.

Beard joined the firm in 1985. He holds a master's degree in finance and taxes from Walsh College.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jennifer Moore has formed a new communications consulting and training firm, Konrad and oore Inc., with former NBD Bancorp senior vice president Beth Konrad, also of Grosse Pointe Park.

They will provide communications consulting and strategic planning as well as media presentation training to corporations, nonprofits and trade associations.

Moore spent 17 years as a reporter and anchor for WDIV television. Before that, she was a reporter and news anchor at WJR radio. She earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Pennsylvania State University.

Among the nine new trustees on the St. John Hospital and Medical Center/St. John Health System board are Grosse Pointe Shores residents George Bashara Jr., Tymon Totte, D.D.S., and Ardis Gardella; Grosse Pointe Farms residents Douglas Blatt and David Stephens; City of Grosse Pointe resident William Carion, M.D.; and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert Zink, M.D.

Bashara is a partner in the law firm of Clark, Klein and Beaumont. Since 1985, he has served as an acting judge in the Michigan Court of Appeals and an acting circuit court judge in Oakland County

Blatt is president and chairman of the board of ISI Robotics in Fraser.

Carion is currently on the executive board of St. John Medical Group, PC, and is the medical director of Eastside Adult Medicine Urgent Care Center at St. John Hospital and Medical

Gardella is currently the president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and president of the Holley Ear Institute, a nonprofit organization sharing a close relationship with St. John Hospital and Medical Center, providing assistance for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Stephens is executive vice president of Comerica Bank. He has previously served as a trustee of the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts.

Tette is a staff member at St. John Hospital and Medical Center as well as president of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's guild. He is also clinical and laboratory instructor, lecturer and chairman of visiting faculty for the LD Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education.

Zink is a staff member of St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Lakeview Pediatrics, PC, in St. Clair Shores. He is also a board member of Select Care.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club recently named Stephen J. Hanson as executive chef. He has also worked at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Birmingham Athletic Club.

Cut the cost of check many people forget is that you bouncing

Even the most responsible money manager occasionally bounces a check, resulting in an overdraft fee of \$15 to \$25 or more. You can eliminate this cost by obtaining over-draft protection. When you need money to cover a check you've written, the bank automatically transfers funds (up to your credit limit) to your checking account and debits your overdraft line of credit. Overdraft protection is free until you use it, and if you pay back the money quickly, your interest charge is likely to be less than the overdraft fee.

Cancel unnecessary mortgage insurance

If you made a down payment of less than 20 percent of the purchase price of your house, you were probably required to pay for private mortgage insurance (PMI). The monthly premium you pay protects the lender in case you

don't have to continue paying this premium indefinitely. Once your mortgage balance equals 80 percent or less of the value of your home, you usually can drop the insurance.

Review your asset alloca-

Changes in financial markets can impact your portfolio and leave you with the wrong mix of investments. For example, while your original intent may have been to have 30 percent of your assets invested in stocks, last year's upsurge in the stock market may have brought your total stock holdings up much higher. If your original asset allocation still makes sense, or a new mix would be more advantageous, take steps to get your portfolio back in balance.

Check your savings

Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds issued before December 1965 stop paying interest after default on the loan. What 40 years. Those issued after

after 30 years. Bonds that are no longer earning interest should either be cashed in or converted to Series HH Bonds, which pay interest every six months. If you convert your Series EE Bonds to Series HH Bonds, you also can defer paying taxes on the accrued interest of the EE Bonds.

Drop old credit card accounts

Credit reports list all the credit cards you own along with their maximum credit lines — even if you haven't used some of those cards for years. This could result in a potential lender rejecting your mortgage or credit application because you appear to have too much available credit.

Set up a file for home improvement receipts

Every time you make an improvement, to your, home, put the receipt in a folder or box marked "home improvements." When you sell, you can add the cost of any quali-

Antiques

that date stop paying interest fied renovations you made to your home's cost basis. Doing so reduces your potential taxable profit upon a sale. Keep in mind that the costs for repairs and maintenance, like stopping leaks and painting the house, are not considered 'improvements" bу Internal Revenue Service

> Drop collision on older autos

Consider dropping collision coverage on your car if it's more than 5 years old and has lost most of its value. In many cases, the premium you pay can be a lot more than what it

would cost to repair the car. Prepare for April 15

Another resolution CPAs suggest you make for 1996 is to begin preparing your tax return as soon as possible. Taking the time now to locate receipts, and documents can help you claim valuable tax deductions and make the job of preparing your 1995 return a

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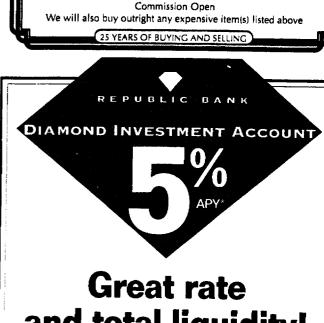
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The American Dream

## Disposal authority future uncertain following Court's decision

By David Howard Staff Writer

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling barring local ordinances that restrict trash disposal may spell the beginning of the end for the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, said Lawrence D'Alessandro, a Harper Woods representative on the authority.

The authority operates an incinerator that burns refuse from the member communities of Harper Woods, the five Pointes, Mount Clemens and Clinton Township.

Apartment owners in Clinton Township have taken advantage of the decision to file suit against the city, claiming that mandatory disposal pendent hauler.

The authority, which meets against it. monthly, is currently in nereach agreement on lower sandro said. fees for transporting the materials.

D'Alessandro said the con- said. tract the authority entered ined, should be renegotiated be- Harper Woods' portion of cause increased competition that is 7,242 tons. in the industry means the sure to reduce its prices.

reached, and no other options can't be incinerated, D'Ales- ed any reduction, City Disposreached, and no other options can't be incinerated, D'Ales- ed any reduction, City Dispos- out and engage any hauler were available, the authority sandro said — rates which al approached the authority they choose," D'Alessandro had little choice but to pay could be as low as \$50 for ash and said the market had

monofill — a large hole in tion from councilman Ri- ing that City Disposal did the ground with a plastic lin- chard Eisengruber. ing to prevent contaminant Ash is transported to the leakage — at its own expense monofill and all other refuse tiate the rates in the contract. and specifically for the au- is disposed of in a landfill. thority, D'Alessandro said.

in robbery

After taking about \$100 in small bills, the two men fled

the scene, traveling west

The crime was immediate-

along the south side of Mack.

ly called in to the Park pub-

lic safety department and

broadcast over the police ra-

dio. Officers responded to the

call, and a search of the area

turned up a witness who re-

ported seeing two men match-

ing the description of the sus-

pects enter a home on Bea-

Police observed the home

and later saw two men

matching the description of

the robbers leave the home.

The two men were then

picked up for questioning in

connection with the robbery,

but were released pending

further investigation.

consfield.

take note of the developments tract with the authority could surrounding the authority be- be extended to the year 2013 cause refuse disposal is a - a practical impossibility, leading cost to municipali he said, because the authorities - second only to police ty's contract runs only until and fire services - and com- 2003. prises a significant portion "We're not willing to of their tax bills.

stems from a New York com- nose position." munity's ordinance which re- He said another point of

however, as to whether the for example, mean that waste ruling opens a back door is coming in from as far through which unsatisfied away as Toronto because offimember cities may walk if cials there are unwilling to they choose to bow out of par- build waste disposal faciliof refuse at the authority's in- ticipation in the authority cinerator is costing more a door through which Clinton

erator ash to a monofill in nal party" to the Clinton sandro said. Sumpter Township, trying to Township lawsuit, D'Ales-

just breach the contract," he should pass a resolution call-

Harper Woods pays City company should feel pres- Disposal \$70 per ton for ash disposal and \$54 for the dis-

make The Supreme Court case, concessions," D'Alessandro many called the Carbone decision, said. "We've taken a hard-

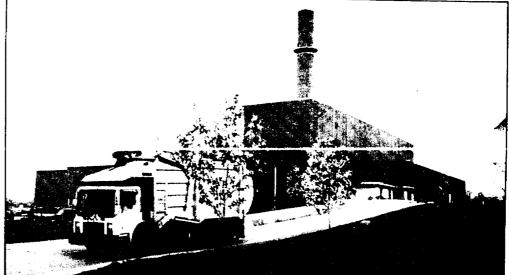
quired a particular hauler to contention is that City Disposbring refuse to a designated al is charging other sources site. The court ruled, D'Ales- of refuse less than it's chargsandro said, that the ordi- ing the authority - that free nance was unconstitutional. trade agreements between the He said he was uncertain, United States and Canada,

"We're hoping that maybe than the owners would pay if Township may be the first to Congress will pass legislathey contracted with an inde- walk as a step toward resolv- tion that will give us some area cities. ing the lawsuit pending light on the subject and tell us what we can and can't do only until 2003 for ash trans-The Grosse Pointes-Clin- - how much control each gotiations with City Disposal, ton Refusal Disposal Authori- state can have with regard to the firm that hauls the incin- ty has been made a "nomi- disposal of refuse," D'Ales-

But while some members of the Harper Woods City "I don't know if they can Council agreed that they ing City Disposal's prices The membership collective- "burdensome," Tom Fallucto with City Disposal in 1962, ly sends 120,000 tons of waste ca, chief litigator for City when the authority was creat- to the incinerator per year. Disposal, said the Detroitbased company is more than willing to cooperate, and that participate, they no longer City Disposal was the first have to — an advantage if party to suggest lower prices.

When the contract was posal of other refuse that authority had really request-"Two years ago, before the what City Disposal was ask- and \$35 for other refuse if changed, and that we were new prices are negotiated, he willing to renegotiate the pri-City Disposal built the said in response to a ques- ces," Fallucca said, confirmask for a contract extension.

"We have offered to renego-We are hoping we can contin-D'Alessandro said City ue to maintain relations with He said residents of the Disposal was willing to low- the authority," Fallucca said. member communities should er its prices only if its con- He also said City Disposal



The Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority's Incinerator serves eight

wanted contract extensions port and until 2005 for transport of all other refuse.

George Bashara, a former judge, is facilitating negotiations between the two sides, with a final decision expected by next month.

But even if rates are lowered, it might be a hollow victory if the legal fabric holding the authority together begins to unravel. While member cities may continue to they can make better deals on their own.

said, adding that the Supreme Court decision could precipitate the authority's demise at any time.

"We don't know what will happen to the authority. It's hard to plan," he said.

"The whole state of waste disposal has changed dramatically," said Harper Woods city manager James Lei-

When the officer approach-

ed the driver, he smelled an

odor of alcohol coming from the truck interior and or-

dered the driver out. After

conducting field sobriety

tests, the officer arrested the

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## Pair questioned PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Park police sor from Berkshire. have two suspects in the Sat-The driver fled the acci- commands. urday, Jan. 20, armed robbery of a parking lot attend-

dent scene on foot, but police The victims gave the robrying a gun, demanded that pending further investiga- vestigate. he give them all his money. tion.

reacting too slowly to his

were able to apprehend a sus- ber their wallets, rings, keys until the officer conducted an ant who reported being held pect found in the passenger and \$70 in cash. The suspect inventory of the truck, as is up at gunpoint at about 10:40 seat. Park police learned that was observed crossing Mack standard procedure, that he p.m. The incident took place the car was reported stolen to toward a vehicle described as found the rifle, with one at a restaurant in the 15400 Detroit police the previous a late '80s black, two-door round morning. Park officials re- car, possibly a Grand Am. hind the seat and the box of ported that two men, one car-leased the captured suspect Police are continuing to in-.22-caliber rounds on the pas-

-By Jim Stickford

## Couple robbed at gunpoint

Two Grosse Pointe Park residents were robbed at gunpoint at about 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. They had parked their car in the alley behind the 1400 block of Wayburn, and were just getting out of the car when they were approached by a man who engaged them in small talk before pulling out a gun and demanding their money.

The robber clubbed one of the victims with his gun for

## Have gun, will travel

troit man he stopped on Jan. further investigated by 21 for suspected drunken police. driving.

The officer pulled over the 22-year-old driver on southbound Mack at Kenmore for rewards of up to \$1,000 for in. speeding, weaving and strik- formation leading to an arrest ing a curb. It also appeared of persons responsible for that the truck driver was pur- crimes. Callers remain anonysuing another vehicle on mous and will be assigned a

The driver was held overnight, issued citations for OUIL and driving with a suspended license and then re-A Grosse Pointe Woods po- leased. He is due back in lice officer found a loaded ri- Grosse Pointe Woods Municifle and a box of ammunition pal Court on Wednesday, in the pickup truck of a De- Jan. 24. The incident will be

senger seat.

- Shirley A. McShane

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers code number

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## Crash course in driving a car

Park police arrested a suspect found in a car that crashed into a tree in the area of Berkshire and Windsor on Monday, Jan. 15.

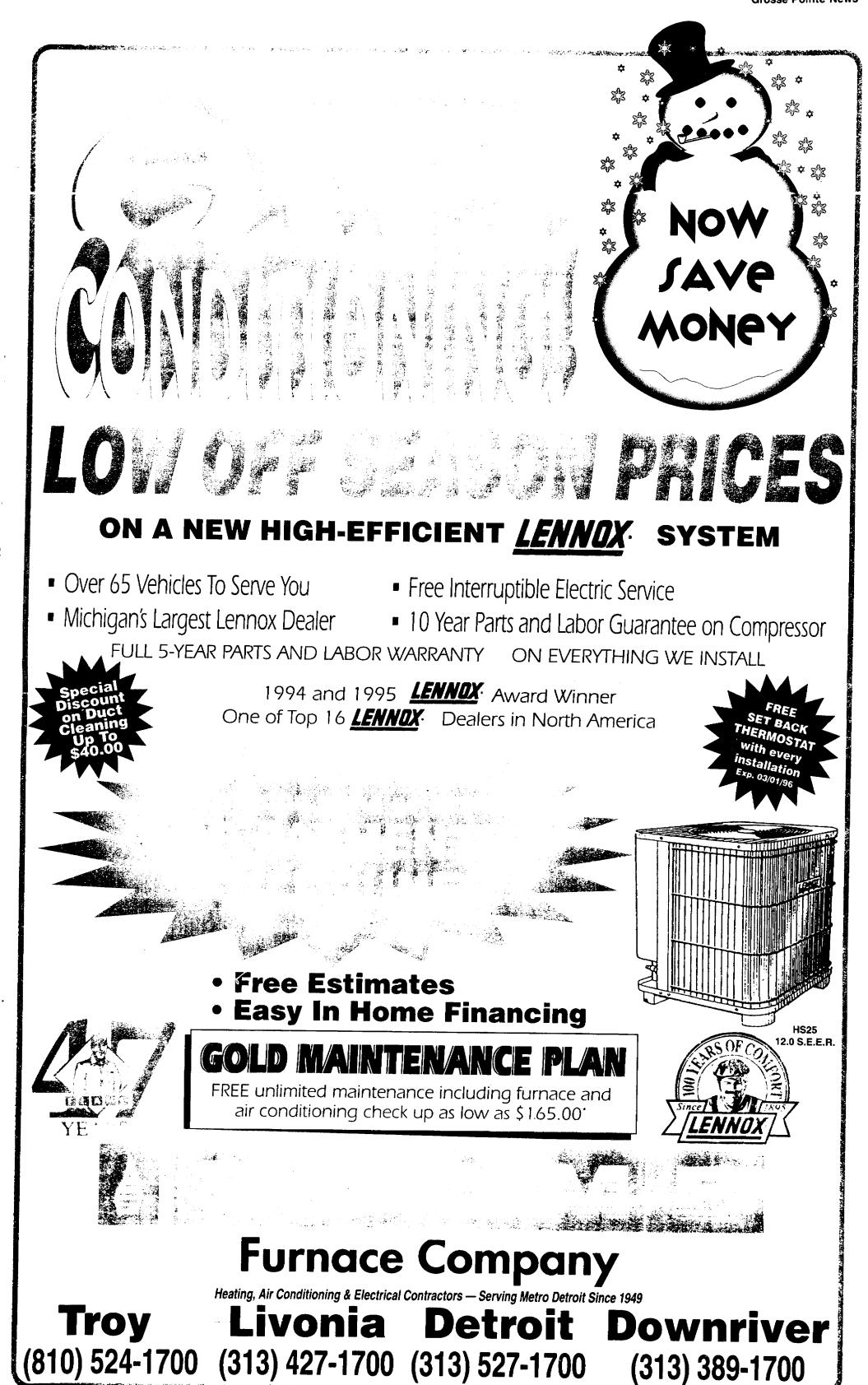
At about 8 a.m., a Park patrol unit attempted to stop a car for speeding on Mack. Instead of stopping, the driver sped up and turned onto Berkshire. Police followed. The fleeing vehicle crashed into a tree after the driver lost control of the car while attempting to turn onto Wind-

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January 25, 1996 Grosse Pointe News





## 45th parallel crosses Michigan's mitten

It's there, but you can't see, hear or smell it. Northern Michigan residents and tourists walk on and across it all the time. but don't feel it.

At first, some people couldn't care less, but then they hear about it, think about it talk about it, talk about it--and ask what it means.

"It" is the 45th parallel, an invisible line that circles the earth halfway between the equator and the North Pole.

The 45th parallel passes through 12 states and 11 countries--and through the tip of Old Mission Peninsula north of Traverse City. An engaging spot to visit, suggest AAA Michigan, and some 1,000 people do each summer.

A sign near Old Mission

Lighthouse marks the spot. A visitor heading west across the west arm of Grand Traverse Bay would find a similar marker at the Peshawbestown Indian reservation in the Leelanau Peninsula.

A trip across the east arm of Grand Traverse Bay and the imaginary line is noted north of Alden on Torch Lake in Antrim County. Farther east, it passes through or near, Gaylord, Atlantic and Alpena on the shores of Lake Huron.

For the world traveler, similar markers might be found in Bordeaux, France; Venice, Italy; north of Belgrade, Yugoslavia; at the north end of the Caspian Sea; Minneapolis and Yellowstone National Park.

Almost 90 percent of the Soviet Union is north of the invisible 45th parallel, while all but the northern tip of China lies south.

Parallel lines are nothing new, the experts say noting they have guided navigators, mapmakers and aviators for years, and have been used to determine the boundaries of states and nations.

Remember the popular saying. "54:40 or fight?" That was by U. S. expansionists in the 1800s who wanted the northern boundary of the country to be established at 40 degrees north of the 54th parallel.

The lines mark latitude, circling the earth by degrees form the equator to the poles in both the northern and southern hemispheres. Longitudinal lines circle the globe perpendicular to

the latitude marking, pinpointing any spot on earth.

The only thing people living along the 45th parallel have in common, notes the Traverse City Record-Eagle, is the length of the day and the intensity of the sun.

That means, according to the experts, that you'd get about the same tan with the same sun exposure anyplace on the parallel line.

But the similarity ends there. Temperatures are not the same because of the physical characteristics of land.

Now, if Michigan's not your bag, there's always Kzyl Orda in the Soviet Union. You've got it! It, too, shares the 45th parallel.

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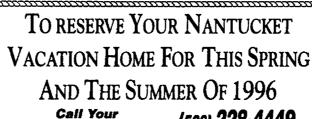
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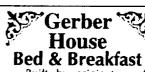
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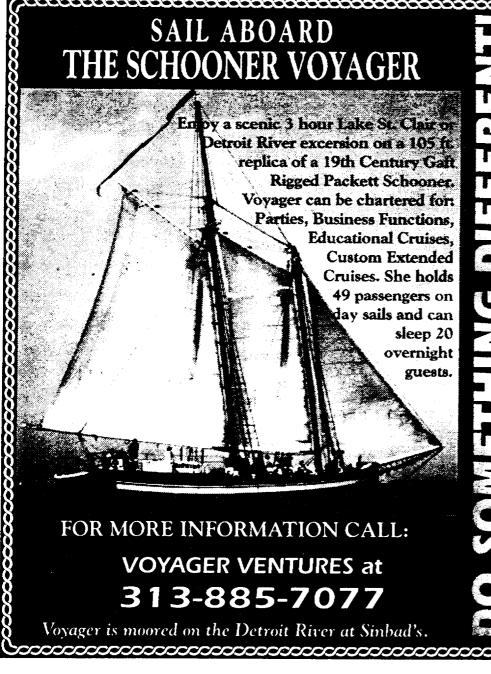
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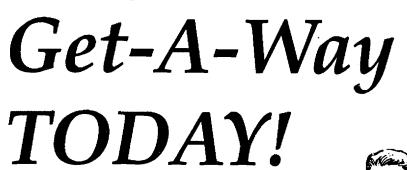
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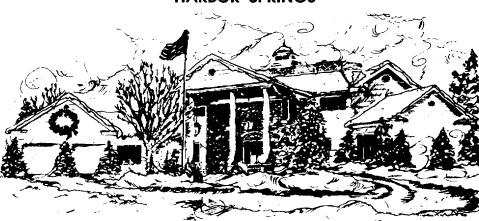
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## Michigan's shoreline: a 3,200-mile odyssey

From the lonely isolation of the rugged Keweenaw Peninsula to the industrial might of Detroit, AAA Michigan suggests a tour of the Michigan shoreline is a 3,200-mile odyssey to be savored by residents and visitors alike.

Nestled between the waters of four of the five Great Lakes are quaint towns, bucolic farmlands, soaring sand dunes, acres of orchards, miles of sugarsand beaches, lighthouses, museums--and memories. Memories of a bygone time when lumber, fur trading and mining were king.

Not far from the waters' edge, add gourmet restaurants, championship golf courses, trendy shops, unparalleled scenery, artist colonies, breathtaking sunrises and sunsetsall part of the Michigan coastline.

Straightened out, Michigan's shoreline, the longest freshwater coastline in the country, would stretch along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida.

Hopscotch the shoreline to touch on just a few of the state's treasures, remembering there are scores more.

The sand dunes along much of lake Michigan provide breathtaking vistas most everywhere, but nowhere, are they more spectacular than at the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in northwest Lower Michigan at Empire.

From the dunes visitors can see Glen Lake and the waters of the Manitou Passage, a graveyard of ships from yesteryear, which wash the shores of the Manitou islands.

Then, there's Traverse City, swimmer's paradise, with summer theater, and adjoining Old Mission Peninsula, with its blanket of cherry orchards and grape vines. Farther north along Little Traverse Bay are the Trendy shops and gourmet dining of Charlevoix, Petoskey

and Harbor Springs.

Muskegon could be next, a popular resort community and site of many museums and beautifully restored Victorian homes. It also is the home berth of the USS Silversides, the famed World War II submarine immortalized in the movie "Destination Tokyo."

Known as the "Cheese Capital of Michigan," Pinconning, on the Lake Huron shore, boasts many shops offering samples to visitors, with its Pinconning brand a favorite. Grindstone City in the Michigan Thumb is another favorite spot where relics of the giant wheel can be found on the Lake Huron shore.

A landmark of Cheboygan, where Lake Huron flows into the Straits of Mackinac, is the restored Victorian Opera House, built in 1877, and a year-round playbill.

On the shore of Lake Huron's Thunder Bay, Alpena is the focal point of Sunrise Side Golf with 12 courses. Offshore, the Thunder Bay Underwater Preserve includes some 80 shipwrecks within the 288-square-mile area.

For those with an engineering bent, the Soo Lock at Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula are a "must." Visitors can watch 1,000-foot freighters raised and lowered 21 feet between the levels of Lake Superior and Lake Huron via the St. Mary River.

Munising, on the shores of Lake Superior, is the home of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. The multicolored sandstone formations, which stretch some 25 mile, were immortalized in Longfellow's epic "Song of Hiawatha."

And then on to the Keweenaw Peninsula, which juts 80 miles out into Lake Superior. Perched at its tip is Copper Harbor, the states's northernmost community, named for its once abundant resource. Nearby, is Fort Wilkins State Park where visi-

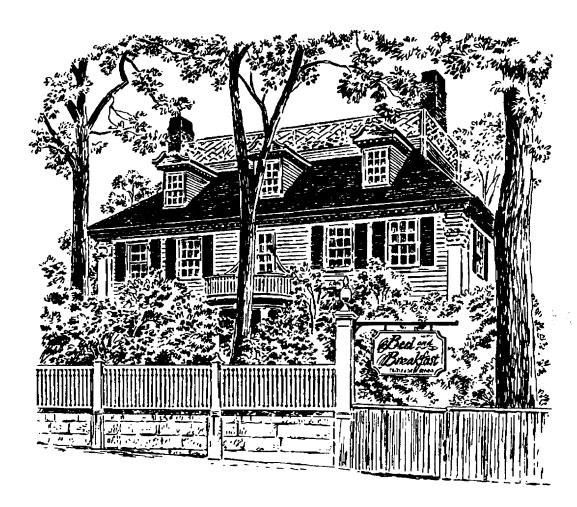
tors can tour the last original wooden

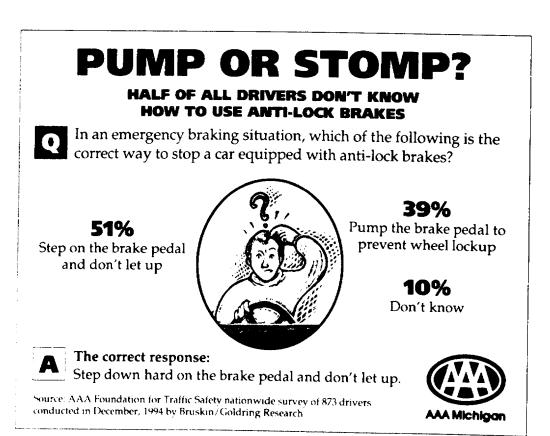
fort east of the Mississippi River. It was built in 1844 to protect copper miners from Indian attack.

Another glimpse into Michigan's past is provided at Fayette, in the middle of the Garden Peninsula, bounded by the waters of northern Lake Michigan and Green Bay. Once a ghost town, this

restored 19th-century ironsmelting community includes an opera house, hotel, kilns, furnaces and other historic buildings.

On the banks of the Detroit River is Detroit, Michigan's largest city, graced by the arts, live theater, professional sports teams and the Motown sound, a dynamic city known as the "Motor Capital of the World."





January 25, 1996 Grosse Pointe News

## Features

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## Psychiatrist to discuss how to be a better parent

Children don't come with instruction manuals and parents don't audition or pass a test for their major role in their offsprings' upbringing.

Do the following situations cound familiar? Your abild

their offsprings' upbringing.

Do the following situations sound familiar? Your child won't stop jumping on the sofa; your daughter won't sit still for her vaccination at the doctor's office; your baby has been crying for hours and your arms ache from holding him.

Dr. Victor Bloom, a veteran of more than 30 years of private practice in psychiatry in Grosse Pointe Park, will give advice on navigating the complex problems of caring for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers at a series of workshops on parenting to be held at 7 p.m. on three Thursdays at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial.
On Feb. 1, 8 and 15, Bloom will conduct hour-long workshops at the War Memorial, located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost of the workshops is \$25 for the series of three, or \$10 each. Reservations are required by calling (313) 881-7511.

## Parenting an infant

Helpless and utterly dependent, the newborn infant is thrust into a wondrous, challenging world. Bloom will talk about an infant's need for warmth, love, tenderness and empathy.

Can you spoil your baby by cuddling him or her too

much? Should you answer your infant's gurgling sounds with adult talk or your own version of baby talk? Is it good to put your child on a rigid schedule? Can television harm your infant?

Bloom said that babies who are neglected or abused will not thrive and will develop emotional problems for the rest of their lives. He will discuss all the various ways to determine and gratify a baby's needs.

## Parenting a toddler

Bloom suggested that we should stop using the prhase, "the terrible twos."

"It is not terrible that the child asserts its uniqueness, separateness and autonomy It requires some creativity to balance the parents' needs and feelings with those of the child," he explained. "Toddlers don't yet have language or reasoning power so they will yell, cry, kick and scream when they are thwarted or frustrated. It's essential that the parent distract the child by giving him something else that will be satisfying," Bloom advised.

However, toddlers do need some discipline.

Can you overuse the word "No?" What are appropriate ways to set limits for a child's behavior? What are appropriate limits today? How can a parent avoid helping develop feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem in their children?

## Q&A with Dr. Bloom

Q: Are infants affected by television?

A: Addiction to television starts early. Infants are imprinted. You do not want your baby to be imprinted with mere color and sound, which becomes amoral sex and violence. The baby needs to be imprinted with civilized, gentle, empathic human beings. They need to be imprinted with love.

Q: What are the qualities of a good baby-sitter?

A: A good baby-sitter is one who will interact with the baby and provide most of the things a good mother would provide, including a relationship.

Q: What is colic?

A: Sometimes an infant's central nervous system is not fully integrated, and he or she will be fussy and the parent must compensate for what is lacking in the baby. This is colic. It usually resolves itself by 3 months of age. These babies need to be held a lot and helped to burp and pass gas.

Q: Can a baby be held too much?

A: Babies thrive on stimulation, which includes bouncing and rocking. This encourages development of their neuromuscular systems, their tactile and kinesthetic (body) sense. That is why babies love to be thrown in the air (not too high) with sounds of wheeee!

Q: Should one use baby-talk with a child?

A: Language development is extremely important and is continuous from infancy. Language development is encouraged by talking to the child and reading stories and naming things. It is not necessary to use baby-talk; as children understand adult talk just as well. Without baby-talk, there is less possibility the child will later need speech correction classes.

Q: What are good physical activities for rambunctious children?

A: Good preschool training involves swimming and gymnastics classes. The emphasis in these sports is not on individual performance, but group activity, and it is very socializing to have a child conform to the teacher's expectations and to interact with a group.

Bloom will also give advice on coping with the complexities of toilet training and sibling rivalry.

Parenting preschoolers

The toddler is walking and talking and beginning to play with other children. He or she is also learning a lot, day by day, which includes information and how to relate to others. The parents are the child's role models.

"In a good relationship, the parents communicate well with each other and with the child. This includes not yelling or shouting, not making threats and certainly not physical abuse," Bloom said.

But does this mean a nor

But does this mean a parent never lays a hand on the child?

"If you gently take the child firmly by the hand, after a while a child learns that a person means what she or he says, and that will be important with babysitters, schoolteachers, and visits to the doctor's office," Bloom explained.

explained.

He will give parents tips on how to help children socialize, channel their considerable physical energy, develop listening habits, follow instructions and become good students. He also will explain how a stormy relationship between parents is reflected in the child's behavior

in the child's behavior.

"Parents need to be made aware of what is healthy and what is unhealthy parenting

Dr. Victor Bloom has been practicing outpatient psychotherapy and psychoanalysis in individuals and groups in Grosse Pointe since 1973.

He has contributed to professional and lay literature and made presentations locally, nationally and internationally

He is a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and clinical associate professor in the department of psychiatry at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.



Dr. Victor Bloom Jr.

## Grosse Pointe Theatre

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## Rogers-Powell

Kimberley Anne Rogers. daughter of Wilson and Margaret Rogers of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Robert Porter Powell Jr., son of Jane Powell of Merritt Island, Fla., on Sept. 9, 1995, at the St.

The Rev. Douglas Evett officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter

Powell Jr.

The matron of honor was the

sister of the bride, Hilary M.R.

Atabak of Independence

The best man was John

groom's brothers, Jay Powell of

Japan and Dan Powell of

Chicago; and Jack Atabak of

The ringbearers were David

Scripture reader was Henry

The bride earned a bachelor

of arts degree from Michigan

State University and a mas-

ter's degree in business admin-

istration from Wayne State

University. She is a human

resources representative with

The couple traveled to

Alaska. They live in the City of

Grosse Pointe.

the St. John Health System.

were

Stangel of Plano, Texas.

Independence Township.

and Brian Atabak

Independence Township.

Burt of Richmond, Va

Groomsmen

Township.



both of Pennsylvania.

full-length beige dress.

corsage.

David Wagner.

helicopter pilot.

airplane pilot.

Church.

Mac & Ray's.

za ribbon.

bride's

Woods.

The groom earned a bache-

lor of arts degree from the

University of Michigan. He is

an account manager for an

international automotive con-

sulting firm. He is a licensed

Hawaii. They live in Rochester

Snow-Wujek

ter of Gordon and Shirley

Snow of Grosse Pointe Woods,

married Michael F. Wujek, son

of Edward and Carolyn Wujek

of Grosse Pointe Woods, on

Nov. 11, 1995, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic

The Rev. Steve Koehler offi-

ciated at the ceremony, which

was followed by a reception at

gown with a halter-style bead-

ed bodice, a square-cut back, a

long skirt with a scalloped hem

and a train. She carried a

dozen white long-stemmed

roses tied with a white organ-

Babcock of Grosse Pointe

bride's sisters, Laura Snow

and Elizabeth Stavale, both of

Grosse Pointe Woods, and

Julia Snow of Chicago; Lydia

Linebaugh, Melissa Waldeck

and Stacy Calcaterra, all of

Grosse Pointe Woods and

Carrie Calcaterra of Harrison

Attendants were long black

halter-style dresses

The matron of honor was the

Bridesmaids were the

sister, Susanne

The bride wore a white silk

Christine Ann Snow, daugh-

The couple traveled to

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Warren Nichols

## Brzuchowski -Nichols

Joy Lynne Brzuchowski, daughter of Robert E. and Carolyn J. Brzuchowski of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Christopher Warren Nichols, son of Danny A. and Judith N. Nichols of Bloomfield Hills, on Oct. 28, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown decorated with lace and featuring a chapel-length train. Her headpiece was decorated with matching lace and she carried an all-white bouquet of roses and gardenias and ivy.

Ann Edwards of Baltimore was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids Alexandra Selim of Grosse Pointe Woods, Elizabeth Mannino of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jennifer Preisman of Seattle and Debbie Burson of Birmingham.

Attendants wore forest green velvet dresses with fulllength skirts.

The best man was Ivan Glusac of Ann Arbor, the groom's godfather.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Matthew Nichols of Rochester Hills; and Michael and John Wuchenich,

The Morning Music Club met recently at the home of chairman Lynn Miller of

Founded in 1910, the event marked the end of the group's 85th year. The group

consists of women who are musicians and they meet regularly to perform and fur-

Not shown are Sarah Cinelli, Mimi VanderMale and Mary Ann Zinn.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael F.

crossed straps in the back. They each carried three white long-stemmed roses tied with white organza ribbons.

The best man was the bride's brother, Robert Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Ed Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods and John Wujek of St. Clair Shores; the bride's brothers, Gordon Snow of Alabama and Paul Snow of Grosse Pointe Woods; Robert Reinhart of Grosse Pointe Woods: Michael Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Matthew Calcaterra Harrison Township.

The bride's mother wore a black skirt and jacket with white trim and carried a white long-stemmed rose and baby's breath.

The groom's mother wore a black two-piece suit with a jewel neckline and carried a white long-stemmed rose and baby's breath.

Readers were the bride's sister, Jennifer Snow; and David

The couple honeymooned in Kauai, Hawaii, and San Francisco. They live in Clinton Township.

## Rauh-Gloer

Sherry Marie Rauh, daughter of Jim and Mary Rauh of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Ronald Lee Gloer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gloer of Fremont, Ohio, on Sept. 23, 1995, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Michael Foley officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt

The bride wore her mother's gown of peau de soie, which featured a bodice accented with crystal beads and seed pearls, three-quarter length sleeves, a controlled bellshaped skirt and a court train. A cluster of roses and tiny blossoms held her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion

The matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Briggs of Fremont. Township. Atkinson of Springboro, Ohio, Martha Jend of Grosse Pointe Farms and Carolyn Zimbo of Dalecki of Fraser; and the Rochester Hills. The junior

Casey's Kids IS OPENING FEBRUARY 1ST 810-776-8826



## In the front, from left, are Ann Warren, Sue Brown, Doreen Taylor, Martha For-In the back, from left, are Jan Wright, Harriet Hull, Margaret Heftler, Lynn Miller, Dee Oetting, Johanna Gilbert, Ann Gordon, Mary Earle and Ann Roberts. 821-3525 QUALITY NURSING CARE

## G.P. Camera Club will meet

Grosse Pointe Park.

don and Arlene Hendrie.

ther their enjoyment of music.

Morning Music Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, for the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council pictorial slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

## You've heard all about it — Now's your chance to experience it.

Golden Spice of Life Catering Company of Grosse Pointe Woods & The Blanche House Inn & Castle would like to invite you to an "Open House Bridal Show" — but don't let the bridal part scare, you away. We also feature Murder Mystery and Medieval Dinners. The Castle is an 1898 Victorian mansion with too many features to list in this ad!

Date: Sunday, February 4th, 1996 Time: Noon - 4 p.m. Cost: FREE

Location: 530 & 506 Parkview, Detroit Tina (313) 640-0360 or The Blanche House Inn & Castle (313) 822-7090



TO 1-75 JEFFERSON AVE. TO GROSSE PTE. bridesmaid was Lannay Gloer of Toledo.

Attendants wore light pink tea-length dresses with ecru collars and straw hats with matching trim.

The best man was Patrick

Briggs of Fremont.
Ushers were the bride's brothers, Jim Rauh of Grosse Pointe Farms, Bob Rauh of Chicago; and William Hensley of Fremont.

The mother of the bride wore a rosebud silk charmeuse dress.

The mother of the groom wore a lime green silk twopiece dress.

The bride graduated from Miami University with a degree in business administra-



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Gloer

The groom is involved in computer graphics.

The newlyweds live in Fremont. They plan a wedding trip next year.

## Vieceli-**Brooks**

Carolyn Sandra Vieceli, daughter of Shirley Vieceli of Clinton Township and Domenic Vieceli of Warren, married John Charles Brooks Jr., son of John and Georgia Brooks of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 16, 1995, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Jim Leary officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic

The bride wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice decorated with pearls and beads, a sweetheart neckline and a cathedral-length train. She carried a cascade Casablanca lilies and pale pink roses.

The maid of honor was Shelley Berezowski of Clinton

ρf Roseville; Stephanie Crawford of Detroit; Renee bride's sister, Ninetta Vieceli of Rochester Hills.

Bridesmaids wore navy blue crepe sheaths with white offthe-shoulder portrait collars with cameo broaches. They carried free-form bouquets of LeReve lilies and white roses.

The groom's brother, Mark Brooks of St. Clair Shores, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Brian Brooks of Ferndale; Karl Tewes of Woods, Harper Schneider of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Tom Maddalena of East Lansing

The mother of the bride wore a fuchsia crepe dress with matching beading and a corsage of three pink sweetheart roses and purple African vio-

The groom's mother wore a beige dress and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white stephanotis.

Readers were Chris Stark, Shelley Berezowski and Molly

Brooks. The bride is a student at Wayne State University.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. He is an Allstate insurance agent.

The couple traveled to Lake Tahoe, northern California and San Francisco. They live in Harper Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Brooks Jr.



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ST. CLAIR SHORES

## Wm. C. Fords are Rotary auction honorary co-chairs

Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms will be honorary co-chairmen of this year's gala fundraiser hosted by the Rotary Club of Grosse

Donated auction items and financial sponsors are needed as Rotary gears up for its biannual black-tie Auction Party on Saturday, March 2 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Retail and service business owners can help support their community by donating items to be auctioned. Gifts of merchandise or services can be large or small. Proceeds go to support the service projects of Grosse Pointe Rotary, including Services for Senior Citizens (SOC), the Children's Home of Detroit, YMCA, Grosse Pointe public safety, Meals on Wheels, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, scholarships for local high school graduates, student foreign exchange and wiping out polio worldwide.

The club also needs financial contributions: \$200 for major sponsors, \$100 for patrons, \$50 for sponsors and \$25 for contributors.

Tickets for the auction are \$125 a couple. Checks can be made out to the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and mailed to P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe, 48236.

For more information about auction items or other Rotary activities, call Mark Basile at (810) 774-7600.

Matching funds:

Jefferson Chevrolet Co., 2130 E. Jefferson, and its employees recently donated \$2,500 to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, a Detroit charity that provides emergency food, clothing and household items for needy people.

Half the money was donated by the dealership's 109 employees, according to James Tellier, co-owner, and the other half was matched by

the company.
The Rev. Jim Leary, director of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, accepted the gift and noted that the amount would provide 2,000 meals to needy people.

And the winner is:

The winning ticket drawn in the Ford exhibit during the annual black-tie charity preview of the North American International Auto Show recently held in Detroit's Cobo



## Lawyers' Auxiliary gift

Mrs. Paul C. Gracey, at the left, president of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary, donated a check for \$1,000 to Michael R. Horwitz, executive director of the Children's Home of Detroit. The gift was presented at the group's annual Christmas Tea at the home of Grosse Pointe Park resident Mrs. Dane Lupo.

The funds will be used for computer supplies and team-building non-competitive games for the children in residence.

Hall, was Rico Allie of Warren. Allie won the 1996 Taurus LX and the raffle money will benefit the Detroit Institute for Children.

The institute was one of 10 children's charities to participate in the charity preview. Overall, the combined charities raised more than \$2.2 million, all to benefit Detroit's children.

Theater party: The Michigan affiliate of The Foundation Fighting Blindness will hold its fourth annual theater party, "Corpse," at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Village Players in Birmingham.

Proceeds from the benefit will go toward research into cures for degenerative eye diseases such as retinitus pigmentosa, macular degeneration and Usher's syndrome. Tickets are \$15. Call Joan Wright at (313) 882-1687.

Grant: Children's Hospital of Michigan recently received a grant of nearly \$5,000 from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of Southeastern Michigan.

The funds will be used to purchase a state-of-the-art computer and several software programs to help children at Stepping-stone, an

off-site pediatric rehabilitation treatment facility for children and adolescents with head injuries.

"Shear Madness"

fundraiser: Renaissance Home Health Care will hold its fourth annual theater benefit on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Gem Theatre in Detroit. Proceeds will benefit the organization's Children's Development Fund, which provides care to high-risk uninsured mothers and babies in the metro Detroit area.

Featured will be the current-running whodunit comedy "Shear Madness." Tickets are \$35 for cabaret seats; \$30 for balcony seats. Hors d'oeuvres are included. For tickets, call Melissa Baich-Osborn at (810) 968-5300.

**Project: Laughter:** The Visiting Nurse

Association Inc. has raised \$20,000 to support "Project SPONSOR" (Service Providers ON Special OutReach), a program to provide basic health care services to homeless shelters and drop-in centers in southeast

Nurses travel each week to four mobile clinics to provide health screening and educa-



a check for \$2,500 from Jim Tellier, left, and Ray Tessmer, right, co-owners of Jefferson Chevrolet Co. The money was donated during the holidays by employees and matched by the dealership.

tion, referrals and basic necessities — all in response to the increasing number of homeless people.

The funds were raised through the VNA's "Laughter Is the Best Medicine" benefit dinner, an auction of celebrity keepsakes and a comedy show at The Second City in Detroit.

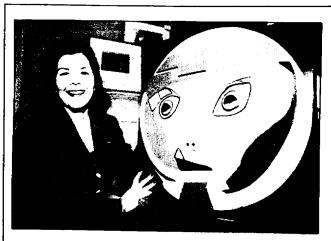
The VNA, which was founded in 1898, is a non-profit organization that offers nursing, therapeutic and personal care services in the home.

Billionaires' Bash:

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute has introduced a new twist to its annual east region dinner dance, "Try Your Luck for the Cure -A Billionaires' Bash," sponsored by Binson's Home Health Care.

The event will be held on Friday, Feb. 2, at the Mirage Banquet Facility in Clinton Township and will include dining, dancing and games of chance. Tickets are \$75 a person and proceeds will help more than 4,000 cancer patients in the metro Detroit

The Karmanos Cancer Institute is an integrated cancer system formed recently by combining the Michigan Cancer Foundation, operating the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University. The institute was



## Art Auction

Marjorie Paone of Grosse Pointe Park, co-chairman of "Art from the Heart," a fundraiser to support cardiac research programs of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute, displays one of the items to be auctioned at the City Grille on Sunday, Feb. 4. For more information about the benefit, call (313) 876-1031.

named for Barbara Ann Karmanos, a local woman who fought breast cancer for eight years before she died in

For more information about the bash or to purchase a ticket, call (810) 294-4430.

Local benefit: The Foundation for Exceptional Children will hold its 19th annual benefit party on Friday, Feb. 23, at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper.

Tickets are \$25 a person and will include beer, setups and pizza. Also included: door prizes, raffle prizes, a silent auction and dancing to the music of Steve King and the Dittlies.

Proceeds will support the foundation's program for children with special needs, located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. To make a reservation, call (313) 885-8660.

— Margie Reins Smith



## Daddy-Daughter Dance

The Neighborhood Club will hold its annual Daddy-Daughter Dance from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The event is for girls from 2 to 13 and their fathers, but substitute fathers (brothers, grandfathers or uncles, for instance) are welcome.

The cost per couple is \$23. A fee of \$5 will cover each additional child. Register in person or by mail before Friday, Feb. 2, by calling (313) 885-4600. Courtney and John Miller are shown enjoying last year's dance.

## Local News and Views — that's the Grosse Pointe News

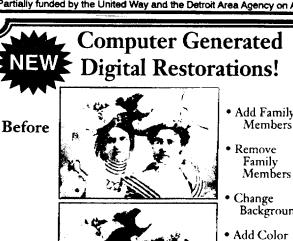
"You Want The Best Care For The One You Love' If you are trying to balance the demands of work and family while caring for your parent. Call us today for full details ... or drop in and visit.

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## The Pastor's Corner

## Resolutions?

By the Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

I don't go in for New Year's resolutions.

First of all, making them sets you up for failure. Changing difficult behavior patterns takes a lot more strategy, determination and effort than simply making a promise to oneself that things, as of a certain day, are going to be different. Most people, myself included, just don't function that way.

Changing habits that are annoying to self or others usually takes several attempts — something along the lines of two steps forward, one step back. So I ask myself, and you: "If making resolutions is almost certain to end in disappointment, why start the year on a bad foot?

The second problem I have with making New Year's resolutions is that they are usually a cheap form of repentance. Resolutions are a way to salve our consciences by showing that we really have tried to do something about that certain unpleasant problem. Never mind that a few weeks into January most everyone shrugs and giggles about not being able to stick with those well-intentioned resolutions.

The excuses come so readily. And then we can even say, "Well, I made a New Year's resolution about that and I just couldn't do it. Oh well. I guess I'm just too weak."

Instead of really providing a useful opportunity for constructive change, New Year's resolutions end up reinforcing the problematic behavior that we need to deal with in the first place.

If you are serious about wanting to make changes in your life, it would be better to take a different approach, something other than making sincere promises in the moments between the old year and the new.

Genuine and lasting change for the better (a.k.a. repentance) involves fearless self inventory, prayer, reliance upon God's daily help and permission to start again when you blow it.

Making any change involves letting go of the familiar and secure (however dysfunctional) and taking hold of that which may well be new and uncertain. The only effective way I know how to do this is to talk with God, asking for His help in getting through it.

Like learning to walk or drive a car, the process of changing habits is difficult and must be attempted over and over again until you start to get it.

I believe that it is possible to make changes in one's life, but not by making flimsy resolutions. Change is possible over time and only with God's help. Once you've broken a New Year's resolution, you are out of luck until next New Year's Eve. If you fall down on the journey of repentance, there's always Someone there to help you get back up and keep on going.

So you didn't see me making any resolutions on New Year's Eve. I was too busy trying to make real changes in my life. How about you?

## Pride of the Pointes

The following Grosse Pointers graduated from the University of Michigan Dec. 17: John Fitzgerald, Matthew Hunt, Annastasia Molitor, Diane Norris, David Shafadeh, Steven Wisniewski, Tricia Bonanni. Carmela Bowman, John Ferguson, Joshua Ferry, Frank Fontana, Zeina Haurani, Robert Ireland, Douglas Jacobs. Ann Marie Llewellyn, Timothy Meek, Timothy Meinig, Kiran Mishra, Marc Tirikian, olton weatherston, Gien Wiczorek, Eric F. Medalle and Elise S. Shink.

Robert Niederoest of Grosse Pointe Farms was involved in Central Michigan University's Orchesis Dance performances Dec. 1 and 2. Niederoest is a freshman at CMU.

Shanna Marta McNamee Raynal, daughter of James William McNamee of Grosse Pointe Shores and Rebecca Shorter of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Michigan State University, with honors, in May. She earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in home economics-life skills management and a minor in theater

Gail Perry-Mason of the City of Grosse Pointe and Susan Washington of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list for the fall parttime quarter at the Detroit Trout. College of Business

Marine Pfc. James L. Hardwick, son of Leo and Elizabeth Hardwick of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently completed the Marine Corps basic enlisted supply course.

Among those named to the fall semester dean's list at Adrian College were Nicole R. Towle, daughter of John and Darlene Towle of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Jennifer L. Reeves, daughter of Herbert and Kathleen Reeves of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Among the honor students at Michigan State University during the fall semester were: Adrianne Becker, Heather Bendure, David Blair, Bourbeau, Brian Amy Buckler, Mark Dely, Jenny Dierkes, Stephanie Frerer, Timothy Jogan, Nadja Koehler, Jason Mularoni, Daniel O'Keefe, Benjamin Rabaut, Seth Romine, Elizabeth Rondini, John Smallwood, Madeleine Temrowski, Jeffrey Washington, Jill Schmidt, Marc Adams, Sara Black. David Bonten, Holly Boyer, Anne Bruch. Christian, Heather Dalby, Jessica Fortier, Jill Garvey, Christopher Geer, Sonil Gehani, Angela Grassi, Joanne Heinrichs, Stacey Kent, Karen Kerber, Lydia Kossak, Philip Kotsis, Elizabeth Leleszi, Monique Linthorst, Robert Listman, Laura McCartney, Jessica McLalin, Joshua Nesi, Elizabeth Norris, Brian Parthum, Michael Popovich, Kevin Rusch, Kelly Sanders, Bethany Strunk, Therese Strunk. Suzanne Ulicny, Christian Vanfarowe, Daniel Gordon Wimsatt, Ziegenhagen, Sean Ziegenhagen and Suzanne Mondalek.

Among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hope College were Grosse Pointers Robin Ebright, Heather Brown and John





Merrill-Palmer

Alice McCarthy, chairman of the Merrill-Palmer Institute, Wayne State University, seated at the right, recently hosted a meeting of the institute's event committee.

Committee chairmen Ann Garberding, at the left, and Maria Lucarelli, center, are shown planning the year's upcoming events with Elaine Sturman, development coordinator, standing in the back.

Merrill-Palmer, WSU, is one of several organizations which has been awarded a Van Dusen Challenge grant from the Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan and the Kresge Foundation.

## Women's Republican Club to present Lt. Gov. Binsfeld

The Women's Republican Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The Club of Grosse Pointe will feature Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld at its next meeting, today, Thursday, Jan. 25, at the

cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be at 7 p.m. The program will begin after din-The cost is \$27 for members;

\$30 for non-members. Reservations and new-mem-

ber arrangements may be made by calling Alice Baetz, president, at (313) 882-9260.

## Garden Club meets Feb. 2

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its next meeting on Friday, Feb. 2, at the home of Carol Schrashun of Grosse Pointe Farms. Cohostesses will be Marian Huegli and Mary Jane Rousseau! A program an conservation will be presented.

## St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran celebrates 125th anniversary

Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will celebrate its 125th anniversary this year, and to mark the historic event, pastors who have served St. Paul will visit throughout the year.

Former pastor Charles Sandrock will be the first guest minister at the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday, Feb. 4.

Sandrock came to St. Paul in October 1948, three years after the parish sold its church at Jos. Campau and Jay Street in Detroit. During that time, the congregation was celebrating service in the Jackson Marlborough and Waveney in children.

On May 22, 1949, groundbreaking for the new church took place at the corner of Lothrup and Chalfonte, its present location. On July 2, 1950, the new church was dedicated.

On July 17, 1960, ground was broken for the building of the parish hall, also during Sandrock's years as pastor. The new parish hall was dedicated on July 17, 1961.

Sandrock and his wife, Marguerite, raised a son and daughter, John and Susan. He retired Sept. 12, 1976. He and his wife live in Columbus, Intermediate School at Ohio. They have two grand-

## New Arrivals

## Sarah Jane Hutchison

Peter and Ann Hutchison of Sequim, Wash., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Jane Hutchison, born Sept. 15, 1995. Maternal grandparents are John and Mary Chihan of New Boston. Paternal grandparents are Linda Hart of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert C. Hutchison of Detroit.

## John William Cunningham

Jeanine and Michael Cunningham of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a John William Cunningham, born Dec. 2, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Donna and Eugene Vinciguerra of Stow, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Dorothy Cunningham of Akron, Ohio, and the late William W. Cunningham.

## Connor Robert Gillooly

John and Susan Gillooly of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Connor Robert Gillooly, born Dec. 20, 1995. Maternal grandmother

is Joyce Olkowski of Dearborn. Paternal grandparents are Dorothea and Mac McDougal of Harbor Springs and Robert Gillooly of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Josepha Landman of The Hague, Netherlands.

## Elizabeth Grace McKenna

James and Suzanne McKenna of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Grace McKenna, born Oct. 15, 1995. Maternal grandparents are James and Maryanne McKenna of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Susan Ternes of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Clarence and Marian Ternes of St. Clair Shores.

## Sophie Anne Haas

Mark Haas and Bonnie McKenna of Bloomfield, N.J., are the parents of a daughter, Sophie Anne Haas, born Nov. 17, 1995. Maternal grandparents are James and Maryanne McKenna of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandmother is the late Maria Haas. Greatgrandfather is Dan Gasparini of Bloomfield, N.J.

St James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval

Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Christian Education for all Ages

9:00 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Pr. Troy G. Waite

Christ the King

**Lutheran Church** 

Mack at Lochmoor

884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

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The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

**SUNDAY** 

8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study

11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY

Mariners'

## First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 am. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church 'A Funny Thing Happened to Me on my Way to Church

10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

Sunday Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

## **Grosse Pointe** UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. **Grosse Pointe Farms** 886-2363 9:00 a.m. &11:15 a.m.Worship

10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation



## 10:15 a.m. Annual Meeting & Holy Eucharist

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.-Noon Supervised Nursery

882-5330

## The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

The Presbytenan Church (USA)

## V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching

Worship 10:00 Education for All 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care Worship 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

## WORSHIP SERVICES

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop
Wednesday Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

GROSSE

UNITED

CHURCH

## Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035

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

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS

## First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.

4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ALLARE WELCOME



Saturday, January 27 Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m. Sunday, January 28 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Education for All

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841

## "God Asked for It" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

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Contemporary 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education

for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship

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

886-4301

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

Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

Phone: (3/3) 881-3343

## Health

## Couch potato kids

By Henry DeVries Jr.

The week of Feb. 4 - 9 is designated as Heart Awareness Week by the American Heart Association. It is designed to draw attention to the problem of children and cardiovascular disease. Numerous media and educational events will take place in our community and other communities throughout the state.

As president of the American Heart Association Grosse Pointe Division, I want to encourage you and your families to attend the Heart Month lecture series at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial starting Tuesday, Feb. 6. This free lecture series is co-sponsored with the American Heart Association Grosse Pointe Division and Bon Secours Hospital.



These programs will focus on the lack of exercise and the improper diet across generations. With children today, the popularity of computers, video games and television programs are keeping them from getting enough physical activity. Begin exercising as a family. The habits children form today will remain with them the rest of their lives.

For example, by choosing healthier foods for your family, you lower the risk of coronary heart disease later in life. A person's cholesterol

Henry DeVries Jr. level is determined partly by his or her genetic makeup and partly by the saturated fat and cholesterol in the foods he or she chooses to eat.

Dietitians suggest that a proper diet is among the factors that an individual can change to improve his or her blood cholesterol level. When planning meals for yourself and your family, follow these guidelines.

 Choose poultry, fish and lean cuts of meat more often. Remove the skin from chicken and trim the fat from meat. Eat fewer organ meats such as liver, brain, and kidney.

Drink skim or 1 percent milk.

· Eat cheeses with no more than two to six grams of fat per ounce.

 Use tub margarine or liquid vegetable oils that are high in unsaturated fat (safflower, corn or olive oil) instead of butter, lard and hydrogenated vegetable shortening.

 Eat fewer egg yolks; try substituting two egg whites for each whole egg in recipes.

· Eat more whole grain breads and cereals, pasta, rice and dried peas and beans.

Eat more vegetables and fruits.

The reason I and many other dedicated volunteers who serve on the board of the American Heart Association are working so diligently is that the risk for heart disease is worse in Michigan than in most other states.

Michigan has the most overweight children and adults. More than one in five have cardiovascular disease. Since coronary heart disease is one of the most prevalent and preventable forms of heart disease, I strongly encourage you, your family and friends to take advantage of our "Listen To Your Heart" series.

The lecture on Feb. 6, featuring Dr. Donald Black, director of preventive cardiology, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Michigan Mott Children's Hospital, is designed for parents and children.

While Black talks with parents about ideas for keeping children fit, Bon Secours dietitian Jennifer Gottesman and health promotions specialist Dawn Bambrick will provide a fun fitness and nutritious program for children 6-12 years old. Heart healthy snacks will complete the program.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, Jane Norstrom, a SHAPE magazine consultant, will introduce the new exercise pyramid for weight management.

And on Tuesday, Feb. 27, Dr. Dilek Sowers, and Joann Vitale, a nurse in our emergency department, will discuss early warning signals of heart attack and how seeking help early can save lives.

The American Heart Association will provide a display of materials and information that may make a difference in the steps you take toward a heart healthy lifestyle.

orts to fight heart dis ease. For more information on the "Listen to Your Heart" series, call (810) 779-7900.

Henry DeVries Jr. is president of the American Heart Association Grosse Pointe Division and chief executive officer of Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc.

## TOPS offers 'triple play' plan for losing weight

resolution: start exercising to get into shape and maybe lose a few pounds, too.

If you're determined to exercise for health, the "triple play" approach offers the best chance for success, according to Dianne Lucas, a representa-tive of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

"The three elements of the 'triple play' are aerobics, strength training, and stretching," Lucas said.

Aerobics are the base for overall fitness, she said. "Aerobic exercises include brisk walking, jogging, swimming, cycling and other activities that use large muscle groups at a regular pace, raising the heart rate. For best results, aerobics should be done three or more times a week for at least 20 minutes each session.'

Strength training exercises. like lifting weights, she said, "fortify you for daily activities and prepare you for your aerobic exercise. They strengthen bones, lessen arthritis pain and stiffness and ultimately help you lose weight as you reduce fat and increase muscle mass.

Stretching is an often-overlooked portion of the fitness equation. "Regular stretching keeps you limber, helps to pre-

## Diabetes classes offered Tuesdays

A six-week series of diabetes education classes will be held on Tuesdays, from Jan. 30 through March 5, at Wayne County's South Health Center, 21201 Eureka in Taylor.

Classes will be taught by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian. Classes are free, but preregistration is required. Call (313) 467-3355.

Kidney disease can strike

anyone at any age. Most at

risk are people who have dia-

betes and high blood pressure.

Of the 20 million Americans

who suffer from kidney and

urologic disease, more than

During the month of March,

Foundation of Michigan is

working to make everyone

aware of ways to keep their

kidneys healthy. You may be

able to prevent kidney prob-

lems by leading a healthy

lifestyle-eating right, exer-

If you develop high blood

cising and avoiding smoking.

your diseases under control

will reduce the chance of kid-

Call the National Kidney

80,000 will die this year.

National

National Kidney Foundation

of Michigan helps educate

Kidney

tion.

pressure or diabetes, getting Foundation of Michigan is

public about kidney disease

It's the classic New Year's vent stiffness that comes with age and increases your resistance to injury, especially during exercise," she added. Experts recommend slow, gradual stretching after a good warm-up and at the end of an aerobic exercise session.

If you're exercising to lose

weight, encouragement is as close as the nearest TOPS chapter. TOPS members use mutual support to adhere to their exercise regimens and diets to reach their weight goals. To find out more about chapters in your area, call Lucas at (313) 584-1408.

## National Cancer Institute halts study involving beta carotene

Officials at the National Cancer Institute announced last week that they are halting the study examining the effects of beta carotene and vitamin A as preventive agents for lung cancer in high risk men and women.

Interim study results have indicated the vitamin supplements provide no benefit, and may be causing harm.

The trial's 18,000 participants were told to stop taking their vitamins last week, but will continue to be followed for at least five years. The study was interrupted 21 months

A second trial, which ended in December 1995, found no significant evidence of benefit

or harm from beta carotene on cancer or cardiovascular disease among 22,000 male physicians.

The implications for smokers are obvious, according to Dr. Gregory Kalemkerian, a lung cancer specialist at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit. "There is no magic pill," he said. "If you want to reduce your risk of lung cancer, stop smoking."

To reduce lung cancer risk, the NCI recommends that Americans quit smoking, avoid beta carotene supplements and eat a low-fat diet with plenty of fruits, vegetables and grains.

## **CLF** plans Annual Valentine party for leukemia patients

Foundation of Michigan (CLF) will host its annual southeast Michigan Valentine party from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

The party will bring together patients and families coping with leukemia, lymphoma and other related illnesses, for an afternoon of lighthearted fun.

This is the fourth year for Valentine

Foundation of Michigan at

(800) 482-1455 for information

on the early warning signs of

kidney diseases, diabetes and

high blood pressure; or infor-

mation about organ donations.

6,500 residents are on dialysis

and 1,300 patients are waiting

for life-saving kidney trans-

plants. The foundation brings

help and hope to these individ-

uals through programs in

research, patient services,

organ donation, professional

education and public informa-

committed to the prevention,

detection, treatment and even-

tual cure of all kidney dis-

The National Kidney

In Michigan, more than

The Children's Leukemia Patients and their families can enjoy live entertainment, activity tables, food, door prizes and the chance to meet local celebrities. The party also presents an important opportunity for patients and families to meet others facing similar challenges and share related experiences.

The party is free and open to all patients registered with CLF. Call (800) 825-2536, by Wednesday, Feb. 7.

## Hospice seeks volunteers

Cranbrook Hospice Care is seeking caring volunteers to provide in-home support to terminally ill patients and their families. Winter training sessions begin in March. Call (810) 334-6700.

## Visiting Nurse Association seeks volunteers

Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) Support Services is seeking volunteers to assist with several office functions, including answering the telephone and filing.

The VNA of Southeast Michigan affiliate, located in Southfield, recommends this challenging but fulfilling volunteer opportunity to anyone who enjoys working with people. VNA offers a flexible work schedule to meet the needs of the volunteer

Candidates should have good communication, listening and organization skills as well as their own transportation.

As Michigan's largest independent home health care provider, VNA offers a wide range of nursing and personal care services in the home. The organization is accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

For more information and a volunteer application, call Colleen Parrish at (810) 354-

## Class offered on vegetarian diets

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold a fourweek course, "If I Only Knew What to Eat, I Could Become a Vegetarian," from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 1-22, at War Memorial, Lakeshore.

Adopting a vegetarian lifestyle can be easy and satisfying, according to the course facilitator, Tom Milano.

Participants will have an opportunity to sample vegetarian dishes. Handouts and recipes will be provided and the course fee is \$50 for four weeks.

For additional information, call the (313) 881-7511 any day except Sunday.

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## Keep them young at heart.

You love your children. You provide them with a good home, send them to quality schools, give them the best of everything. But do you know that 30-35% of all children are are risk for heart or circulatory disease? More than 40% of children ages 5-8 have at least one heart disease risk factor: inactivity, obesity, high cholesteral, hypertension. Millions face shortened lives because of their sedentary

ney damage.

Children learn by example. Any bad habits you have can hurt them now — and later. To help them become active, healthy adults, the Emergency Department at Bon Secours Hospital suggests that you:

Encourage regular, vigorous exercise, not TV and video games — Children need at least three, 30-minute aerobic workouts weekly.

Offer healthy snacks like fruits and vegetables — not fatty chips and solty pretzels. Try a delicious mix of nonfat vanilla yagurt flavored with orange juice and sliced fresh fruits for dipping. Pack a healthy lends — lean meats, whole grain breads, fruit, cheese cubes, skim milk — that defies

the traditionally high-fat school lunch. Consider cholesterol and blood pressure screening — especially if there is a family history of early heart disease.

Don't smoke — and warn of the dangers of smoking and passive smoke.

Teach the lifelong value of good nutrition and weight control — by setting an example yourself. Plan to attend Bon Secours' free **"Protecting Your Children From Heart Disease" program, Feb. 6.** Dr. Donald Black, Director of Preventive Cardiology at Mott Children's Hospital, will share ideas on keeping your children fit for life. And bring your little ones along for healthy snacks and a fun nutrition and fitness program with Jennifer Gottesman, Bon Secours dietician, and a fitness instructor. Call

810/779-7900 for more information. And take heart knowing you can make a difference by keeping them young at heart.





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## **Performance Anxiety?** Trouble performing, speaking or writing in public?

We are looking for research subjects who:

Fear a performance situation, such as performing on stage, public speaking, writing/eating/drinking in public or using a public restroom.

Always experience excessive anxiety or distress when exposed to the feared performance situation.

Have an average of at least one performance situation per week that occurs at a predictabe time and place.

Are physically healthy

Are between the ages of 18 and 60

WSU researchers are conducting a six week drug treatment study for individuals with performance anxiety. All medication and treatment are free while you participate.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

**University Psychiatric Center Performance Anxiety Study** 2751 E. Jefferson Detroit, Mi 48207 (313) 993-3444 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

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## 'Naturalist' bugs you pleasantly

By Edward O. Wilson Island Press. 380 pages.

If you wish to find a good example of clear, expository writing, just turn to Edward O. Wilson's delightful and informative memoir of his life in Naturalist."

The simple title of his book indicates exactly what he has always been, from curious youngster to distinguished scientist. Despite its subject matter, readers will joyfully discover a genuine reading treat, whether it be an average person or someone conversant with natural science.

Wilson's life-long pursuit of humor and compassion - a great reading experience.

Wilson was very early attracted to nature when he came tionary theoacross a huge jellyfish in ries, he points Paradise Beach, not far from out his home. Fascinated, he says, "unlike experi-"the creature hung there mental biolo- ened teacher who motionless for hours. As gists, evening approached and the tionary time came for me to leave, its gists tangled undermass appeared versed in natto stretch deeper into the darkening water. Was this, I wondered an animal or a collection an abundance adventures and dered, an animal or a collection an abundance of animals? Today I can say of that it was a single animal."

When Wilson was 7 years pick old, his parents were divorced. choose. What school, where he remained for not quite a year. Wilson, therefore, points out that the three shaped his character: nature, the military and religion.

Thus, as he explains, "So inevitably, and given that I was one visually acute eye, I came to be an extomologist, a scien- chance.'

tist who specializes in insects. To put the matter as simply as possible: Most children have a the coast of Australia, Wilson bug period, and I never grew

excellent public university. It was and is the home of firstrate scholars and teachers, and of abounding opportunity for students who come there, as I did in 1946, to learn about the world, to enter a profession, there. and if you will permit an oldfashioned expression, to make something of themselves. I found it as good a place for undergraduate training in my field of science as I would later judge Harvard, Princeton, and Cambridge to be among other universities I have come to er in my memory." know reasonably well. The personal attention and encouragement I received could not have been surpassed."

bugs in general, but ants in and graduate studies, Wilson was no casual undertaking. particular, is a story told with traveled to areas around the The workers, measuring up to country and abroad, in con- 3 centimeters in length, posstant search of his speciality - sess large bulging eyes with new theories and ideas, of Born in Alabama in 1929, ants. As he was being drawn excellent vision, long sawtoward evolu-

> that He is an enlightevolubiolo- delights in guiding well answers experiences. from which to

He was then sent, an only they most need are the right and go dozens of surly red-and-child, to the Gulf Coast questions. The most important black ants the size of hornets. they most need are the right and go dozens of surly red-and-Military Academy, a private evolutionary biologists are Disturb them in the slightest those who invent the most and they charge you fearlessly. important questions. They look A few will follow your retreat for the best stories nature has for as much as 10 meters from most important formative to tell us, because they are the nest. These ants, in short, influences of his life that above all storytellers. If they are not the furtive picnic and are also naturalists — and a kitchen raiders of America." great majority of the best evolutionary biologists are natu-One of Wilson's eyes was lutionary biologists are natu- favorite hunting grounds, the injured in a childhood accident. ralists — they go into the field Florida Keys, the author with open eyes and minds, reveals what drives him: "My complete opportunists looking looking at the world with only in all directions for the big questions, for the main

Once, exploring the uplands of New Caledonia, an island off marvels that "some of the species of plants and animals Wilson praises his first college alma mater: "The University of Alabama is an University of the Antonomia University of the Univ when parts of the Antarctic continent itself were still habitable by all. As I began hunting ants, a little green parrot with a red cap landed on a branch close by and stayed At intervals he squawked at me in some mysterious psittacine language. We were perfect companions in the mossy forest, native and exotic joined in momentary harmony. I would do no harm, I told the parrot, and leave soon, but this place would live forev-

Later, in Australia with an assistant, Wilson tells of a weird encounter: "Caryl set out to collect colonies of bulldog For both his undergraduate ants, his favorite insects. This toothed

> mandibles, and most belligerent insects in

crater nest one to two meters opening in the center several wide. from

Returning to one of his dream embraced more than the search for new experiments in biogeography. I was driven by a more general need to return to

By Elizabeth P. Walker

the field, to enjoy once again the hands-on kinesthetic pleasures of my youth. I wanted to remain an opportunist, moving among, seeing and touching a myriad of plants and animals. I needed a place to which I could return for the rest of my life and possess as a naturalist and

Throughout this absorbing Wilson continues to amaze his readers simply because he refuses to rest on his well-earned laurels for his pioneering work. He is continually inspired and challenged by which there seems to be no shortage in that field. He observes that "bibphilia is the painful stings, most recent of my syntheses, joining the ideas that have been most consistently attractive to me for most of my life. My truths, three in number, are the following: First, humanity is ultimately the product of biological evolution; second, the diversity of life is across, with an the cradle and greatest natural heritage of the human species; and third, philosophy and relicentimeters gion make little sense without taking into account these first come two conceptions.'

> Without question, Edward 0. Wilson belongs in that exclusive pantheon of noted scientists such as Charles Darwin, Louis Pasteur, and scores of others who have devoted their lives to science. Despite his deserved eminence, Wilson's book reflects his down-to-earth humanity and profound respect for all living creatures. He is also an enlightened teacher who delights in guiding people through his advenand "Naturalist" is a true classic.

## BIBLIO-FILE Attic Theatre returns to its original home

Thanks to the generosity of Greektown developer Jimmy Papas of Grosse Pointe, the Attic Theatre will be rebuilt and reborn in time for a Feb. 2 opening of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

on the third floor of Trapper's Alley in Greektown, close to Pointe, the Attic the original loft space that the Attic first occupied in 1976.

The new Attic will feature a layout that allows audiences to rebuilt and reborn view performances from three sides, creating true theatrical intimacy and reminding original patrons of the Attic's Lafayette Street location that tragically burned down in 1984. Just as the Attic's current New Center location was to be slated for the wrecking ball this spring, space was provided in Trapper's Alley. "It's the kind of thing we want to have here," Papas said. "The Greektown merchants are looking forward to the friends of the Attic Theatre visiting their establishments.

Yet another blessing for the Attic will come from the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, whose own associate artistic director, Antoni Cimolino, will direct "Twelfth Night," which will run Feb. 2 to March 3. In addition, costume maker Francesca Callow will bring pieces from Stratford's authentic costume inventory, providing a real

treat to both Shakespearean and live theater junkies alike. The Attic also is planning its own creative "alterations," and will set the play in the late 1920s jazz age of New Orleans, complete with a metro Detroit cast and an original blues/jazz musical score. The final scenes of the production lead to a

Mardi Gras festival, taking

Thanks to the generosity of Jimmy The 220-seat theater will be Papas of Grosse Theatre will be in time for the Feb. 2 opening.

> "Twelfth Night" full circle from Stratford's "Festival" influence Greektown's February celebration.

> "Twelfth Night" begins the second half of the Attic's 1995-96 season and will be followed in succession by performances of "Good Friday" (March 22-April 20), "Riffs" (May 3-June "Song of Singapore" (June 14-July 3) and "Sweeney Todd" (Aug. 9-Sept. 7). Show dates for "Once on this Island" and "Three Tall Women" are yet to be decided.

> The Attic's return to its original Greektown roots, puts the theater back in an area conducive to a thriving entertainment industry. In fact, the only difference from the "old" days will be that theater patrons who used to climb the high steps, for which the Attic first got its name, will now get an elevator ride.

Tickets for "Twelfth Night" start at \$11 and will be available at the Attic Theatre box office or any Ticketmaster outlet. For more information, call (313) 875-8284.

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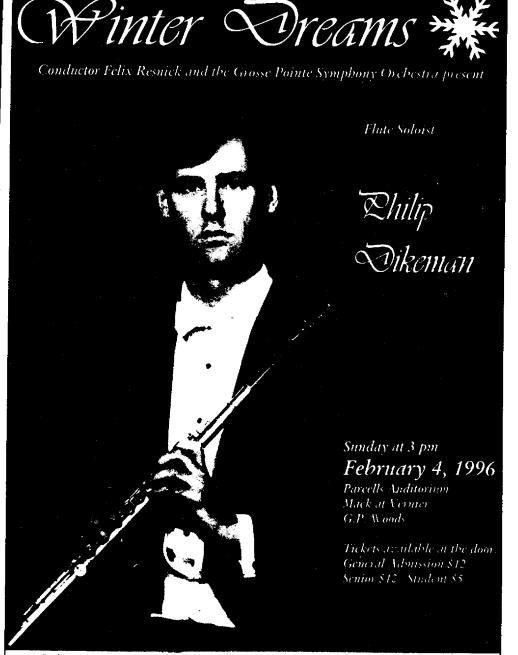
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Tickets are \$25, available at the church office or War Memorial until February 4, 1996. Call for information (313) 882-5330



## 'I Take This Man'

Pointe Woods resident Rinderknecht, left, gets into a confrontation with actor Randy Magner in "I Take This Man" now showing at the Heidelberg Restaurant, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, every Friday and Saturday evening through Feb. 17. For reservations, call (810) 296-

## DSO's 'Tiny Tots' series

Michigan's youngest audience, children ages 3 to 6, designed to introduce a whole new generation to the world of classical

and Middlebelt), will feature gram. programming for the most fidgety fans. Rheda Becker, the "First Lady of Fun," will host musical events.

and 1:30 p.m. In this creative program, children will take a encounter old and new friends, and the Waltzing Cat.

The second set of concerts in 3610. the series, "Tubby the Tuba 13, at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (313) 962-1000.

This February, the Detroit Tubby the Tuba and his pal Symphony Orchestra will Peepo the Piccolo shepherd launch a new concert series for kids on a fun run through the members of the instrument families.

Concluding the series, two concerts titled "The Busy B's," will be held Saturday, June 15, The DSO's new "Tiny Tots" at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. series, to take place at the Batons, ballet, Beethoven and Mercy High School Auditorium bumblebees, all have a place in in Farmington Hills (11 Mile the musical world of this pro-

Tickets for the three-concert subscription series are \$24, or the participatory, educational, individual tickets can be purchased for \$9. Tickets are The first presentation in the available at the Orchestra Hall series, titled "The DSO Goes to box office or by calling the DSO the Zoo," is scheduled for at (313) 833-3700. Tickets are Saturday, Feb. 3, at 11:30 a.m. also available at all Ticketmaster ticket centers, including Hudson's, Harmony musical safari into the wild House and Blockbuster Music; kingdom where they will or by calling Ticketmaster at (810) 645-6666. Discounts are such as Babar, Old MacDonald available for groups of 10 or more by phoning (313) 962-

To be added to the DSO's and His Instrument Friends," mailing list, call Detroit will take place Saturday, April Symphony Orchestra Hall at

## DSO opens with repeats from Carnegie

Returning in the usual fine fettle from their annual appearance at Carnegie Hall, Neeme Jarvi and the DSO, with pianist Garrick Ohlsson, treated the home audience to repeats of their New York offerings with vibrant and richly performances. textured Moreover, there was an individuality and depth to the interpretations that comes

only from profound familiarity. Opening with an overture by his compatriot, Estonian Veljo Tormis, Jarvi once again widened his listeners' horizons. While Tormis is unknown to us, his music reaches out to engage audience imagination and sympathy.

Making the unavoidable connection with the composer's life experience, it is easy to feel the overpowering sense of oppression, tension and hope that must have been felt by Estonians under Soviet domination. More than in the case of Shostakovich, however, there are in this piece, and assumably in Tormis' other works, more expressions of the composer's inner feelings and irrepressible urges for free, joyous expression.

While the Overture No. 2 was given no context or content by the composer, Jarvi showed no lack of appreciation of its drama and moments of tenderness. The music was like a window on the composer's soul and flowed with seamless expression.

Hearing Dvorak's sole and rarely performed piano concerto was another happy venture into new territory.

Cautiously, Dvorak did not open the work with showy piano. Instead, Ohlsson got to play lots of embellishment and paraphrases of the orchestra through the first movement. But he made superb use of the opportunity to demonstrate a remarkable artistic congeniality with Jarvi and the orchestra as they made a seemingly conservative work sing out with grace and vitality.

Ohlsson is a consummate artist who finds the intrinsic glory of every phrase and brings the piano part to its fullest expression. The second movement gave him full oppor-tunity then to lead with the theme and set the feeling for the orchestral development. There was clearly shared feeling between them as the mesmerizing, lyrical movement proceeded.

The joint effort blossomed in the last movement, perhaps because at that point the composer seems to have come to terms with writing for piano and orchestra. In any case, Jarvi, Ohlsson and the orchestra seemed to resurrect the composer's musical psyche.

closing The Schumann's "Spring Symphony," had not been offered in New York, but enjoyed the same elan as the rest of the concert. Few works are more graphic in creating impressions of the bright energy of the season of new growth and the reveries of love that it inspires. And this one shines with anticipations of orchestral styles and effects that were exploited later by Brahms and agner.

Most notably, the perfornance provided an exceptional illustration of Jarvi's unerring sense of pace. Every pause is perfectly held and when the pulse quickens, the unity of expression among those 100plus musicians makes possible a subtlety and verve that is both rare and precious in performance

It was most evident in the final movement of the "Schumann Symphony." The pickups were exquisitely timed and even with the liberties he takes in phrasing, the execution was near perfection.

The expected encore (with only minutes to spare before going into overtime) was a charming showpiece march for flutes and pizzicato strings by Tchaikovsky.



This week's concerts begin Thursday evening with another showpiece, the voice of Kathleen Battle in some of her best repertoire, Mozart. The when the pulse orchestra will offer two Russian symphonies and the program repeats Friday and Saturday evenings. For tickets call (313) 833-3700.

Most notably, the performance provided an exceptional illustration of Jarvi's unerring sense of pace. Every pause is perfectly held and auickens . . .



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Seeking good man. 12:1739(exp.
2/29)

LOOKING
SWPF, 20, blonde/green, seeks
SWPM, 20-25, who wants to
spend his spare time with me.
\$\mathbf{T}\$1736(exp2/29)

PRETTY LADY
Loving mom, 36, 135lbs, brunette, warm, caring, seeks nice,
normal, compassionate, successful, attractive SM, and/or
good father, 40-50, for everlasting, loving relationship and to enjoy the finer things in life. 12 1735(exp2/29)

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WF, physically and mentally fit, enjoys Garth Brooks, as well as, Frederich Chopin. Sleve Yzerman, Micheal Crichton, the Lark and Big Boy, N/S, 55+ 121734 (exp2/29)

ATTRACTIVE LADY ATTRACTIVE LADY
SF, 5'4", 145lbs, light-complected, dark eyes, dark hair, beautiful smile. Seeking SM to share
fun, friendship or more. \$21673
(exp2/15)

**TOUCH YOUR HEART** Carefree, attractive, cultured and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to touch your heart, seeks tall gen-tleman, 49-60. ☎ 1495(exp2/1)

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Young-at-heart, attractive, DWF,
50,58°, blonderbiue, semi-retired.
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DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE DWF, 42, blonde/blue, 5'6", 125lbs, enjoys indoors/outdoors. professional, stable. Seeki same over 5'6", H/W proportionate. 11463(exp2/8)

ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT
DWF, 47, 5'6', blonde, with a
sense of humor, seeks tall DWM,
a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys
dining out, dancing, boating,
fishing, bicycling, for best friend
and possible LTR 121317(exp
2/1)

ATTRACTIVE, ENGAGING ATTHACTIVE, ENGAGING DWF, 47, educated, articulate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-groomed gentleman with similar characteristics. \$\mathbf{2}\$1193(exp2/1)

ONE-WOMAN MAN WANTED Active, attractive DWF, 40, 5'5' and flufty, long blonde/green, enjoys skaling, aerobics, travel, nature, sharing time with my three teenager/friends. Seeking emotionally secure, IVS, energencerostics.

monogamous 1040(exp2/1) A SPECIAL FRIEND SBP lady, 40ish, open-minded, adventurous, honest and kind, seeks male companion, 37-52, with same characteristics, for romance and other fun activities, race open. Let's talk. \$1055(exp. 2/1)

Frunetz DWF, 32, 55°, 125bs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, drining, etc. Seeling handsome, unpretentious, romantic, chivaliric WM, 32-40, N/S with morals, manners, integrity. 27:1054(exp2/1)

SEERING RING AH HUN Lady Guinevier 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, friendship, NS, occasional drink-ex. 12 1045(exp2/1)

WOMEN

RELOCATING SWM, 26, 510°, 160/bs, blond/ hazel, seeks fit SWF, 20-30, who likes outdoor activities, mov-les and nights on the lown. 22 1738(exp2/29)



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COMEDIC
Never married SWPM, 28, 6'3", 190lbs, no children, N/S, brown/hazel, enjoys movies, music concerts, hockey, malls. Seeking petitle lady, N/S, with great attifude, who loves having good times. #1737(exx0/2) irnes. 1371/37(exp2/29)

NEW FROM UTAH DWM, 54, 5'6", 180lbs, bo NEW FROM UTAH
DWM, 54, 55-, 180lbs, brown/
brown, Pisces. Seeking serious relationship with S/DWF, 35-55, who likes old-fashioned rock-n-roll, camping, fishing, etc. 27, 1733(exp2/29)

GIVE ME A CALL SWM, 37, 6'4", 205lbs, self-em-ployed, varied interests. Seek-ing SWF for friendship and pos-sibly more to follow. 22 1672(exp 2/15).

THRESHOLD OF A DREAM awaits your hand. SWM, 34, 5111, 160lbs, athletic build, N/S, flight instructor, contractor, spiritual, intelligent, energetic, aftentive and caring, with diversified interests, positive attitude. Seeking SF, with similar qualities. \$2, 1643(exp2/8)

CORPORATE EXECUTIVE SWM, 39, 5117, 185lbs, brown brown, handsome/physically fit, degreed, never married/no dependents, financially secure, enjoys charities, antique auctions, theater, dining, sailing, Seeking attractive, physically fit, younger female, 17 1642 (exp2/8)

ARE YOU SPECIAL? Catholic SWM, hates shopping, likes dining and dancing. Looking for someone special. Seeking Catholic SWF, 58+, not divorced, who is someone special "TIS THE SEASON DWPM, 39, fit, attractive, hon-est, romantic, seeks the same in an attractive, fit SWPF, 30-39, who enjoys the outdoors, skiing, boating, football and weekend trips. 12 1584(exp2/8)

ATTRACTIVE MALE DBM, 48, 5'11", 190lbs, with many interests, seeks S/DF, for companionship, possible lasting relationship. 25'1583(exp2/8)

ATTRACTIVE, TALL
DWM, 50s, financially secure,
seeks warm, sincere woman,
similar means, for love, travel,
and lasting relationship. Size
unimportant. 17:1582(exp2/8) HANDSOME ENGLISHMAN

Well-educated, traveled gentie-man, 5'11", blond, seeks an at-tractive, financially secure SF, with a great sense of humor. Social drinker ok, N/Drugs. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 1493(exp2/1)

I LOVE MUSIC & DANCING SWM, 5'11", 210bs, semi-retired gentleman, enjoys dining, danc-ing, theater, travel and movies. Seeking pretty SWF, 55-65, N/S, 171465(exp2/8) BONJOUR MADEMOISELLE Healthy, secure SWM, seeks the company/conversation of a charming lady, 50-, over dinner. May this be the beginning of a beautiful threidship and romance. 17 1403(exp2/8)

LET ME SERENADE YOU Honest SWM, 31, 62°, black/ brown, medium build, big-heart-ed, enjoys music, movies, camp-ing, cooking. In search of hon-est, SWF, 23-37, for friendship, possible relationship. \$\mathbf{2}\$1372 (exp2/1)

SECURE AND STABLE
SWM, 29, lives in Harper Woods,
seeks S/DWF, N/S, H/W proportionate, who also has security
and stability in life, and likes music, movies, physical friness,
long walks, traveling, 201348(exp.
28)

PASSIONATE POET
Tall, athletic, articulate DWPM,
47, movie buff, tennis nut, media critic, seeks fun, fit, affec-

ROMANTIC
BUSINESS OWNER
SM. 39, 5°10", 175lbs, N/S,
social drinker, light brown'blue,
financially secure, business
owner in Detrod, educated, no
dependents, enjoys drining out,
movies, plays, sports, and weekend getaway. 10°1316(exp2/1)

MAN
WITH FEELINGS
Attractive, physically fit SWM,
50.6; professional dancer, handy around the house. Seeking
attractive, independent professonal, 35-55, with similar interests. \$\mathcal{T}\$ 1312(exp2/1)

HOMEBOUND AGORAPHOBIC SWM, 47. divorced, seeks friend-ship with woman in similar con-dition. Call today. \$\mathbf{T}\$1313(exp. 2/1)

ATTRACTIVE LADY
WM. 39, 510°. 1751bs, browny
blue, financially secure business owner, enjoys movies, dining out, traveling, Vic Tarny,
Macharac Island, Seeking attractive SWF, for fun, friendship and
romance, \$21253(exp2/1)

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## Entertainment

## Now happening G.P. Gallery

### presents

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is presenting the works of English artist Fairchild-Woodard. The influence of the Renaissance is shown in his serigraphs and aqua-tint etchings. The gallery is closed Mondays during January.

### G.P. Chorus

### seeks singers

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus under the direction of Anna Speck is accepting new singers as it begins rehearsals for its annual spring concert in May at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The concert theme is "Music from Around the World," featuring both classical and popu-

New singers have until Feb. 26 to join. The fee is \$20, and the group is open to anyone; no formal musical training is required, and there are no auditions.

The chorus rehearses every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room at Grosse Pointe North High School. For further information, call Donna at (313) 521-4488 or Virginia at (313) 881-0909.

### **Young Collectors** exhibition starts

Lemberg Gallery presents its third annual Works for Young Collectors exhibition 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 contemporary paintings, sculpture and works on paper. contemporary 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.

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option 12 Inter --

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse through Feb. 8.

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

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, features a collection of 18th and 19th century Russian icons during the holidays. Also featured: handblown colored glass perfume bottles and vases by William Glasner, Call (313) 884-0100.

### 'Passed Over'

The Year of the Woman continues at the Detroit Repertory Theatre with "Passed Over," a startling and haunting drama about two aged women, one black and one white, in an abandoned retirement home in Alabama.

"Passed Over" will run every Thursday through Sunday through March 17. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. weekdays, 3 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. General admission is \$14. For information, call (313) 868-1347.

### '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. Marivaux weaves humor, romance and suspense into a charming tale about princes, lovers, zany servants and everyone's search for their true love.

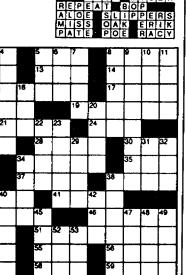
"The Double Infidelity" runs Jan. 26 through April 4 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by calling the box office at (313) 577-2972. Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$16.50, with group discounts available.

## 'Horizon,' 'Pericles'

## at the Hilberry

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University pre-Eugene O'Neill's sents "Beyond the Horizon" runs

## Last week's puzzle solved



25 Injection, informally 28 Projection-re 30 Corn serving 33 "— Blue?" 56 Metallic fabric 34 Fussing 57 Puts two over trifles 35 "— Lazy River

36 Singer Davis 37 Shoestring 38 Gush forth 39 Chiang --- shek 41 Newsman

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25 Scenery chewer 26 Singer Sumac 27 "America's

pugilism 47 Centrifuge insert 48 Pinnacle 49 Timetable. 52 Trellis twiner 53 Average grade

31 Parrot

32 Unrefined

34 Ballet bend 38 Sullen looks

40 West —, Wis. 42 Squid squirt 43 McEntire

of C&W 44 On the rocks

45 Practice

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.

### 'Computer Chips and Salsa'

"Computer Chips and Salsa," Second City's sixth revue, is now running.

Performances of "Computer Chips and Salsa" run 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 performance.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling (313) 965-2222.

## 'In the Spirit' through March 10

Detroit Gallery 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.

### Thursday, Jan. 25 **Grosse Pointe** Theatre buffets

Make your evening at the Grosse Pointe Theatre a special night out. The War Memorial offers its traditional candlelight buffet dinners prior to most performances of I Hate Hamlet," Grosse Pointe Theatre's

January/February production. Dinners are held at 6:30 p.m. in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. The dates are Thursdays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1; Fridays, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2; Saturday, Jan. 27; and Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Buffet dinners are \$13 and must be reserved two days prior to the performance you 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 purchased by phone, by mail or at the War Memorial front desk daily except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. If ordering by mail, indicate performance date and with whom you wish to be seated. Checks, payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, cash, Visa and Mastercard are accepted. A \$.50 processing fee is added for phone orders

Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

## Free vocal lessons

The East Pointe Chorus of Sweet Adelines International invites local women 18 and older to enjoy four free vocal lessons at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 25, at Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin Road. Call (810) 293-4362 or (313) 884-7116 for more informa-

## Friday, Jan. 26 'I Take This Man' at Heidelberg

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy, "I Take This Man," on Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 26-Feb. 17.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., preceding the show at 8 p.m. The cost is \$22.50 for the dinner and show. Show only is \$10. For reservations, call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

### See 'Corpse' in Birmingham

Village The

Players

## metro calendar

announce its production of "Corpse" by Gerald Moon. Performances are Jan. 26, 27 and Feb. 2, 3,9 and 10 at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance on Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. For information, call (810) 644-2075. Village Players is located at 752 Chestnut in Birmingham

### J.P. McCarthy tribute scheduled

Roostertail.

Singer/songwriter and teller of tall tales Pat Dailey will pay tribute to J.P. McCarthy and his friends with the Detroit Police Athletic League on Friday, Jan. 26, at the

Gourmet buffet tickets, available in advance for \$60, and general admission tickets, \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door, are available at the Roostertail at (313) 822-1234 and at Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666. The show starts at 9

### p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. 'Colored Museum'

## at the Bonstelle

Begin Black History Month with "The Colored Museum" on Jan. 26 and 27 and Feb. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

"The Colored Museum" is not a typical play. A satire, the show takes the audience on a tour through the museum's 11 exhibits. It is through the animation of these exhibits that we relive significant events, such as slavery, freedom, world wars, black pride, the '60s and the invention of curl relaxer. Each exhibit contains outrageous characters who are both hilariously funny and devastatingly bitter.

Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$9.50 and group rates are available. For more information and reservations, call the Bonstelle Theatre box

(Note: This show contains strong language and is for mature audiences only.)

## 2 Las Vegas

nights planned The Italian American Cultural Society will sponsor two Las Vegas nights at the center on Friday, Jan. 26, and Saturday, Jan. 27. Doors open at 7 p.m. both nights.

A \$3 donation is asked for visitors to participate in the Vegas games, which include black jack, roulette and dice tables. Refreshments will be available, along with Italian sausage sandwiches, pizza, cannoli and beverages. The Italian American Cultural Center is located at 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren, Call (810) 751-2855 for more information.

## Saturday, Jan. 27 **Explore Feng Shui** in the home

An introduction to Feng 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. 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 your 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.

## **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.) at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre on Jan. 27 and

Tickets are \$3, with additional group discounts available. All proceeds will benefit the Gladys Pelham Roscoe Theatre Award Fund for theater for children.

Call the Studio Theatre box office at (313) 577-2972 for tickets.

## Sunday, Jan. 28 'Bauhaus in America' at the DIA

"Bauhaus in America," an 86-minute film analyzing the impact of Walter Gropius' Bauhaus school of design on American architecture and design when its faculty emigrated from Nazi Germany to American universities, will be held on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts in Detroit's Cultural Center at 4200 Woodward, across from the Detroit Public Library and the Wayne State University campus.

The producer and director of the film is Judith Pearlman, who will include comments by contemporary architects Philip Johnson, I.M. Pei, Michael Graves, Mies van der Rohe, Helmut Jahn and others. The film is part of the DIA's Weekends at Two series.

The museum's recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. Members are admitted free. For more information, call (313) 833-

## National Award Winning Play

Now to March 17

By Alexandria Branyon

**Detroit** Repertory Theatre

•Intimate• •Elegant•

FreeParking (Enclosed, Adjacent & Attended)

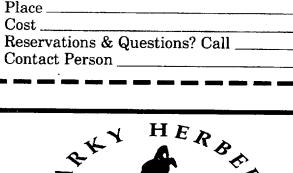
Two aged women. one black and one white do battle against a murderous owner and uncover forbidden secrets about themselves

General Adm. \$14.00

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Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Date\_\_\_\_\_

Time\_\_\_\_\_

## HERBER Celebrating 17 years 1979-1996 A Grosse Pointe tradition

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dinners. This culinary tour of the entire Mediterranean begins Sunday, February 4th with a 'Tour de France" call 822-0266 for details.



New Sunday Brunch~11 AM to 3 PM

Wide array of breakfast and lunch entrees, featuring German apple pancakes, omelettes cooked to order, original salmon hash lucious desserts and more...

95 adults Children Under 12

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kathleen stevenson

francescos \_\_salon\_\_

It's pamper time. Have a facial, manicure, pedicure or a "Day at Francesco's" — gift certificates available ato. 17007 Kercheval in-the-

Village, (313) 882-2550.

## Regalia

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Don't miss seeing our exclusive line of interchangeable accessories. Regalia brings you classic, updated shirts and



take your wardrobe from ordinary to "extraordinary". If you would be



To make your Superbowl party easy and a success give us a call... 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.



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.

## **BON-LOOT**

Take the chill out of winter with one of our hot new designs. Tons of cruise, travel & casual separates in fun, bright (YES!) colors are arriving daily with jewelry and accessories to go. Plus our Winter Sale continues with further reductions... at 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.

## Organize Unlimited

No one around to help you or your loved one get ready for moving day? Call Organize Unlimited to get the burden off of your shoulders... 313-331-4800, Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara, Insured, bonded and confidential.

## KISKA JEWELERS

Time to start thinking about your favorite Valentine...choose from a variety of fashion jewelry—beautiful heart pendants and earrings-or choose from our large selection of diamond heart jewelry with a price range to suit everyones budget...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 313-885-5755.



Vita Bath Gelee SPECIAL...Treat yourself to a little luxury — you deserve it. Hurry to Notre Dame PHARMACY and receive 21 oz. Vita Bath Gel for only \$24.00 (reg. \$30.00). Great way to start out your new year... at 16929 Kercheval inthe-Village, (313) 885-2154.



## THE FRUIT TREE

There are so many reasons to send interested in a private showing OR in a gift basket... birthdays, get wells, hostessing a home or office show, please call...Janet Carson at (313)
884-2259.

thank yous, or simply to say netto.
The next time you need to send something, remember The Fruit Tree.
We have wonderful gournet foods, wines, fruit, bagels, Otis Spunkmeyer hostessing a home or office show, thank yous, or simply to say hello. cookies, and chocolates. We're also carrying a new bath & body collection, just in time for Valentine's

> The Fruit Tree is open at 7:30 a.m. during the week and 8 a.m. on Sat. for bagels & coffee. Stop by today! at... 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 886-2352.



We are pleased to announce that we now carry the complete line of AVEDA hair care — Aromaology the art and science of pure flower and plant essences. Visit us at... 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-8080.

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Amethyst is the birthstone for February. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a terrific collection of Amethyst jewelry including rings, earrings and pendants. See their collection at... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., *(313) 886-4600.* 



FANTASTIC SAVINGS are going on NOW!! Our winter SALE is hap-pening... SAVE-SAVE — Hurry to Connie's and receive 50% OFF on | select winter merchandise... We are the largest independent children's clothing store in Michigan - P.S. Communion dresses and suits are arriving daily... Come visit us at... 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777-



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## **Sports On The Hill**

Planning a spring vacation or cruise? Well—you must check out our new large selection of 1996 men and women's bathing suits... at 92 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 343-

## Pointe Fashion's

grosse pointe

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Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

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STOREWIDE SALE... 20% — 50% OFF knitting and needlepoint supplies through February 3rd...SALE of select sample garments... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, (313) 882-9110.



Get ready for Spring now...Time to start thinking about putting in a new mantel, stair rail, crown molding, French doors, bookcases, a recreation room, paneled library, new kitchen or windows...Finish carpentry specialist **—** (313) 881-4663.

> To advertise in this column call kathleen stevenson at (313) 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

## Jacobson's

Bring a little touch of Spring into your home! Come and choose from our bright and colorful selection of daffodils,

iris, primroses and other spring favorites... at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 885-3000.

"There's always somethin' happenin' at Jacobson's"

## Storewide **Clearance Now** In Progress

Bridal Trunk Show by Lila Broude', Meet designer Lila Broude' in person, Bridal Salon, Thursday, January 25, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Special Value Purchase "One Stop Skin Care Kit" \$17.50 (an \$86 value). With any purchase of Estee Lauder, while supplies last.

SALON MAKEOVER \$40. Beginning Thursday, February 1st. A 30 minute facial—A makeup application and a precision haircut and style. Call (313) 882-2160 for your appointment. Special offer available through March 30, 1996. Styling

Christian Dior gift with 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.

Crowning Touch Bridal Head Piece Trunk Show. Bridal Salon, Wednesday, February 28, noon to 6:00

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

January 25, 1996 Grosse Pointe News

## Sports

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## Record effort helps North swimmers top South

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Swimming

the Blue Devils 109-77 in a and Brent Nielubowicz. Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

Michalik) is down this year, lowed by teammates Robert but our meet against them Leto and Joe Gehrke. next year should be a tossup North's team of Paul Simon, losing some good seniors."

qualifying times.

set a North team record, McLellan, Tim Kimmel and breaking the old mark of 54.06 Nat Spurr posted a time of set by Charlie Roddis.

"Right now, that's the third- Best performances for North fly," O'Connor said.

backstroke in 59.96.

Other individual winners freestyle; Vollmer and Rory for the Norsemen were David Cleary, 500 freestyle; and Cleary, 500 freestyle; and State," coach O'Connor said.

"Rice is ranked No. 1 in the second-best in the state rank-ings to an earlier 4:39.2 registings to an earlier 4:39.2 regi against Nielubowicz, 50 freestyle. Knost and Brent Nielubowicz, "They really have a power-tered by O'Connor. crosstown rival Grosse Pointe 23.8; John Finkelmann, 100 100 breaststroke.

the diving. Charles Hurd was mances. "Fred (South coach Fred first with 251.25 points, fol-

again. He's got some good Shelden, Knost and David freshmen coming in and we're Nielubowicz won the 200 medley relay in 1:46.68 and the North was led by captain Norsemen's 400 freestyle relay Jeff Shelden, who won the team of Finkelmann, David 200-yard individual medley Nielubowicz, Shelden and and the 100 butterfly in state O'Connor was first in 3:23.45. South won the 200 freestyle His butterfly time of 53.86 relay as Paul Dykstra, John

best time in the state for the were also turned in by Finkelmann, Nick Ritsema Junior Mike O'Connor was and Ben DeWitt, 200 freestyle; also a double winner for Jeff Vollmer and Dan Leehr, North, achieving a state quali- 200 individual medley; Knost fying time of 1:47.05 in the 200 and Brent Nielubowicz, 50 freestyle. He also won the 100 freestyle; Chris Damman, 100 butterfly; Andy Blazaitis, 100

house this year." South always seems to bring freestyle, 52.5; Adam Ziegler, South's Scott Vande Vusse Mike O'Connor and Shelden teams qualify for the state and Ritsema, 200 freestyle;

O'Connor after his team beat behind Atrasz, Jason Knost unscored tri-meet with broke North's 11-year-old pool freestyle relay team of Ogilvy and DeWitt, 100 backand Brent Nielubowicz.

That offset South's sweep in

Brother Rice and South and record set by Ann Arbor Pioneer's John Teppo.

Finkelmann, Shelden, David Nielubowicz and O'Connor stroke: Shelden's time of 4:48.58 is the had a qualifying time of

the Norsemen in the Rice meet North had two of its relay were turned in by Rick Helm South always seems to bring out the best in Grosse Pointe North.

The kids always enjoy swimming against each other,"

South's Scott Vande Vusse and Cory Wininger had a strong 2-3 finish in the 100 backstroke and Spurr was runner-up in the 500 freestyle.

North took the first three

South's Scott Vande Vusse each posted state-qualifying times in the 500 freestyle, 50.3.95; and Tony Atrasz, 100 breaststroke, strong 2-3 finish in the 100 backstroke and Spurr was runner-up in the 500 freestyle.

North took the first three swimming against each other," North took the first three said Norseman coach Mike places in the breaststroke North also competed in an O'Connor's time of 4:41.23 ley relay, while the 400 Ziegler, 500 freestyle; Joe Corilar and DeWitt 100 backs



David Tidwell, 100 freestyle; Saline, Shelden qualified for Melanie Buhalis, 500 the state meet in the 200 and freestyle; and Erica Brammer, 500 freestyle events.

In a quar meet against Photo by K.P. Balaya

Photo by K.P. Balaya

It's a happy group of Grosse Pointe North swimmers after one of the Norsemen's victories in their dual meet win over crossfown rival Grosse Pointe South during last week's Maccomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

## Freshman leads ULS

1:39.14.

Freshman Andy Shelden 100 breaststroke. won two events last week to ULS also won all three lead University Liggett relays. The team of Clark, Greenhills.

for the Knights were Ann freestyle relay. Clark, 200 individual medley; In a dual meet against

School's swimming team to a Brammer, Shelden and Betsy 104-63 victory over Ann Arbor Greene was first in the 200 medley relay. Prachal Tiwari, Shelden took first in the Tidwell, Kara Feemster and 100-yard butterfly in 1:00.49 Naeha Dixit won the 200 and had a winning time of freestyle relay and Clark, 1.54.31 in the 200 freestyle. Other individual winners Shelden took first in the 400

## Norsemen also win on the mat

Grosse Pointe North's Meyers at 189. wrestling team chalked up a Another important victory 112, Rich Pesta, North, dec. key Macomb Area Conference for North was at 119 where Jeremy Linne, South, 17-0. Blue Division victory last Derek Phillips scored a 6-0 126, Kevin Brandon, North, week with a 47-22 win over decision over South's Joe dec. Chas Carrier, South, 16-0. crosstown rival Grosse Pointe Dwaihy. 132, Jeff Kalkhoff, North, The match wasn't without pinned Jonathan Danko,

"We won the key matches -- an impressive win for the Blue' South, 1:17. coach Art Roberts.

cessful in dual meets -- win- 5:19. and avoid getting pinned." Two of the key matches Larry Carr. Roberts was referring to came

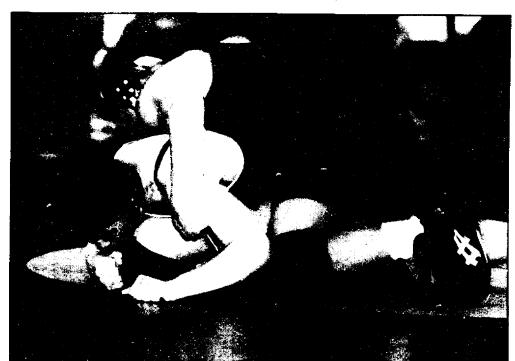
at 171 and 189 pounds. North's Ed Ball beat Rob Wright is a good kid, but so is 215, Ryan Ruttan, North, with about 10 seconds remain- ical and aggressive." the Norsemen's Dan Shefferly the rest of the bouts: came back from a 4-0 deficit to 103 pounds, Rich Gehlert, post a 7-5 decision over Zach South, dec. Darin Dobbins,

140, James Hill, South won It came at 135, where Matt on void. "That's the key to being suc- Diponio pinned Ed Wright at 145, Matt Ostrowski, South,

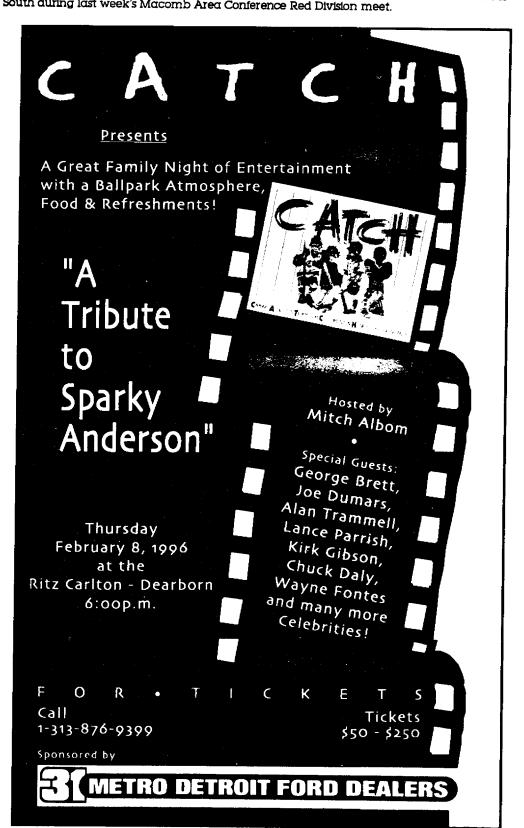
won on void. ning the bouts you have to win "When Matt's on he's a good 152, Gary Bordato, North, wrestler," said South coach dec. Kris Cernok, South, 16-7.

160, Joe Brennan, North, "We'd just like to see him pinned Dominic O'Grady, develop more consistency. South, 1:44.

Riethmiller 3-1 on a takedown Matt. When he's on, he's physpinned Dan Roth, South, 1:01. Heavyweight, ing in the 171-pound bout and Following are the results of Benedettini, North, won on



Grosse Pointe North's Ryan Ruttan and Grosse Pointe South's Dan Roth battle during their 215-pound bout at last week's dual wrestling meet between the Norsemen and Blue Devils. Rutton, a senior, pinned the South freshman. Read more about North and South wrestling on page 4C.





## **Highlights**

The Neighborhood Club recently completed its indoor soccer season for youngsters in pre-kindergarten through

Following are some game

### CO-ED PRE-KINDERGARTEN Stars 5, Meteors 0

The Stars played a good game offensively and defensively.

The Meteors displayed fine teamwork. Many good attempts at goal were strategically set up, but their efforts couldn't get past the Stars' tough defense.

### Comets 3, Cosmos 2

The Comets played an exciting game and once they went ahead, they used their defense to protect the lead.

The Cosmos got fine performances from several players.

### Meteors 5, Suns 0

The Meteors have improved a lot since the beginning of the season and they used everything they've learned in this game. Their play was highlighted by excellent passing. They moved the ball quickly and successfully fended off the Suns' attempts at stealing it.

The Suns made a great team effort. They had several good attempts on goal, and it was only the strong defense of the Meteors that kept them off the scoreboard.

### **BOYS KINDERGARTEN** Cyclones 5, Young Furniture Flurries 4

The Cyclones scored first and then traded goals with the Flurries the rest of the game. Brian Barclay had four goals and Robbie Swanson added one for the Cyclones. Scott Wilkins' outstanding defense broke up several passes. Blaise Liederbach, Matt Dykehouse and Joe Lambers also played well for the Cyclones.

Remillet, McLoughlin, Patrick Gustine and Cale Mannesto scored for the Flurries, while Kevin Orzechowski played well in goal.

## Cyclones 8, Bombers 0

Excellent team play led the Cyclones to the victory. Thomas Wilkins, Eric Allison and Brian Barclay each scored two goals, while Michael Saleh and Robbie Swanson added one apiece. Other standouts were Michael Blazoff and Dieter Tech, along with goalies Basil Johnson and Matt Dykehouse.

The Bombers had outstanding performances from Jay Williams, Nick Elsey and Ben Stormes. The rest of the team also worked hard.

### Young Furniture Flurries 4, Supernovas 0

Young Furniture put on an early flurry of activity to take the lead and its strong defensive effort held off the Supernovas' scoring attempts.

The Supernovas played well as a team and set up many good scoring chances, while displaying fine passing

## Cyclones 3, Headers 0

The Cyclones showed a fine blend of offensive and defensive skills.

The Headers also played well in the game that featured excellent goaltending.

### **BOYS GRADE ONE** Northwestern 3, Michigan State 2

It was a close game to the end. The teams were evenly matched and the goalie had no chance Northwestern's winning goal.

Michigan State worked hard and played exceptionally well on offense.

## Penn State 6, Ohio State 0

Penn State didn't miss a beat in the game as they made goal scoring look

Ohio State played well but was overpowered by Penn State's tenacious offense. Ohio State's excellent goaltending turned back some good scoring chances.

## Michigan 1, Penn State 1

The team were equally determined and a defensive struggle persisted throughout. The Michigan goal was the result of a well-planned effort.

Penn State's offensive power was challenged. The Penn State players picked up the basics of soccer early in the season and their skill levels have grown quickly.

BOYS GRADE TWO & THREE the Furies' performance.

WMU 7. Customeraft 4

Excellent cross passing and a team effort gave Western Michigan the win. John Wilkins started the scoring with a crossing pass from Ryan Symington. Matt Gaidica's centering pass off the wall set up the next goal by Symington, who had three goals in the game. Other Western scores were by Kurt Tech with a rebound off the back wall, Stephen Kosinski from half court and Christopher Blunden from defensive territory. David Knoll made an important diving save in goal.

Andrew Paglia, Robert Trupiano and James Burns scored the Customcraft goals.

### WMU 7, Wayne State 3

Both teams played an excellent game. Ryan Symington scored three goals for Western Michigan, while Chris Blunden, David Knoll, Kurt Tech and Steve Lambers notched one apiece. Matt Gaidica, Steve Kosinski and John Wilkins played well defensively, while Andrew Arpino, Andrew Grunvk. John Victor and John Vinson also contributed to WMU's success.

Luke Mitchell scored two goals for Wayne State, while Timothy Wagner tallied the other. Gabe Camero and Teddy Wagner played well on defense, while David Dindoffer provided excellent goaltending.

### CMU 6, WMU 3

Non-stop offense carried Central Michigan to the victory.

Western Michigan worked hard and showed some fine defensive play.

## EMU 4, Customcraft 3

Eastern Michigan concentrated on defense after scoring its fourth goal of the close and exciting game.

Alfred Arriola, James Burns, John Joseph, Daniel Karam, Matthew Lombardi, Andrew Loria, Andrew Paglia, Drew Piggott, Jeff Stein and Robert Trupiano made solid contributions for Customcraft.

### GIRLS KINDERGARTEN & GRADE ONE

### Lakeshore Optimist Club 6, New York 5

Lakeshore Optimist had a lot of team spirit which helped it seal the victory. Tara Adams. Catherine Andrus, Charlotte Arpino, Megan Deboer, Kelly DeFauw, Laura DeFauw, Betsy Graney, Lauren Major and Ashley Tu all played well.

New York players - Kersty Boll, Rachel Elsey, Elizabeth Hawkins, Brigid Levigne, Lisa Paglia, Ellen Palmer, Mary Kate Peltz, Lizzy Rewalt, Kate Swenson and Katie Temrowski -- provided tough competi-

## Houston 5. Detroit 2

Houston players Jamie Cotzias Alex Cullen, Jackie Farber, Hannah Kraus, Kristin Motschall, Sarah Onstwedder, Andrea Paone, Sarah Stanczyk and Dana Steinbrink combined to provide powerful offense and smart defensive play. Excellent goaltending turned away many scoring chances by Detroit.

Detroit played a quick game with T.G. Andrade, Gina Balamucki, Jennifer Barry, Hannah Clor, Laura Faiver, Paige Feller, Amy Hathaway, Molly Henning and Margaret Schneider working hard.

## GIRLS GRADES TWO &

## Furies 4, Tackiers 3

The Furies played a strong offensive game and showed a lot of hustle. The Tacklers, whose specialty is long passes, played well at all posi-

### Langone & DiMango Shell 9, Twister 3

A fine defensive effort by Natalie Pear, Genna Blair and Anne Nichols set off Laura Danforth's five-goal outburst. Jennifer DeFauw had two goals and Kathleen Carmody and Noelle Navetta added one apiece. Bridget Hathaway and Sarah Scapini have also been assets to the Shell team this

The Twisters played well but couldn't stop their opponents. The team received fine efforts from Laura Bodien, Kristin Caretti, Elizabeth Cohan, Emily Gilbride, Katie Gilbride, Drew Jones, Mica Orrison, Jennifer Jezreel Vedua, Abby Wilberding and Karen Zarowny.

## Kicker 3, Furies 3

Both teams showed a lot of skill in the defensive struggle. High-powered passes fueled the Kickers' game, while exceptional goaltending highlighted

## Local travel hockey teams do well

Bantam A travel hockey team erupted for 35 goals in four games to win the recent Lake Placid (N.Y.) Cup tournament.

Derek Sylver scored three goals and earned game Most Valuable Player honors in leading the Bulldogs to a 7-4 victory over the Long Island (N.Y.) Green Machine PAL squad in the championship

Grosse Pointe defenseman Joel Orders broke a 3-3 tie with a goal early in the third period, then Sylver scored twice in a 17-second span, assisted by Corey Radel and Jimmy Grunow. Lydia Jimmy Grunow. Lydia Wheatley capped the Bulldogs' scoring when she knocked in Trevor Schneider's goalmouth

Radel and Andre Doser had the Bulldogs' other two goals in the title game.

The Bulldogs led 7-0 after the first period in each of their first two tournament games.

They beat Wall, N.J., 11-0 for their 16th shutout of the season, then overpowered the Dix Hills (N.Y.) Hornets 13-1. Grosse Pointe qualified for the championship game with a 4-0 victory over the Long Island Green Machine in a

until the third period. Sylver finished with eight goals and five assists in the tournament, while Mike Bowman and Schneider each

contest that wasn't decided

had five goals and five assists.

John Valentine had nine points on five goals and four assists, Radel had three goals and five assists, Brett Beres had two goals and five assists, Tony Krese had four goals and an assist and Grunow had a goal and five assists.

Adding a goal apiece were Steve Monroe, Jim Millard and Jeff Pikora.

Other fine performances were turned in by Justin Tharrett and Lucas Morawski, while goalies Matt Miller and Zack Clapp allowed only five goals in four games and posted two shutouts.

The Bulldogs tuned up for the tournament with league victories over the USA Red Wings (3-0) and the Mount

Clemens Wolves (4-0). Their return to Little Caesars league play was just as successful as the Bulldogs beat the Berkley Bears 3-0 and 2-0 and finished their pre-Christmas schedule with a 4-2 victory over the Warren Caps for their eighth straight win.

## Pee Wee AA

Nick Maitland scored the winning goal with 56 seconds remaining in the third period to give the University Liggett Middle School Knights a 2-1 victory over the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs in a Pee Wee AA hockey game.

C.T. Thurber gave ULS a 1-0 lead in the second period, but Jason McCrimmon scored an unassisted goal in the third period to pull the Bulldogs into

Ryan Schafer assisted on both ULS goals, while Bo Brink and Charley Starr also had assists.

Goalies Jay Minger of the Knights and Stratton O'Brien of the Bulldogs each played strong games.

Scott Vallee, Schafer and Maitland each scored two goals to lead the ULS Knights to a 10-2 win over Windsor Reco Tool.

The Knights broke a 2-2 first-period tie with five second-period goals. Other scorers for the

Knights were Jon Stone, Mark Gotfredson, Tony Bologna and Thurber.

Stone had three assists, while Maitland and Vallee each had two. Bologna, Gotfredson, Thurber, Andrew Blake and Mac Broderick added an assist apiece.

Louis Bertoia and Mario Luciani scored the Windsor goals. Jay Minger was the winning goalie for the Knights.

Chip Fowler played a strong game in goal and Thurber scored twice in the Knights' 7-1 victory over Windsor Bob

Vallee, Dan Stahl and Schafer also tallied for ULS. Maitland had two assists, while Schafer, Blake, Starr and Vallee added one apiece.

## Pee Wee A

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Pee Wee A travel hockey team won its third consecutive tournament by storming through Fraser Christmas Tournament.

"It was a great team effort because this accomplishment came while three players were missing from the team," said head coach John Hackett. The Bulldogs won the cham-

pionship with a 6-0 victory over the Warren Americans. Kyle Scott and Mike Hackett each scored twice,

while Willie McMahon and Neal Gram added single goals. McMahon had two assists,

while Chad McWilliams, John Quigley, Todd Lorenger, Hackett, Scott, Phil Mannino and Trevor Mallon collected one apiece.

The Bulldogs were solid in every area. Kevin Gee and Lorenger had outstanding games on defense, while Brandon Hanney played a solid two-way game. Adam Post was very effective forechecking.

Austin Freshour showed again why he's one of the best Pee Wee A goalies in the state as he and John Matteson earned the shutout.

The Bulldogs opened the tournament with a 4-1 victory over the Warren Americans as Gram and Lorenger put Grosse Pointe in the lead to with early goals. McWilliams assisted on both

Gee scored from Quigley and

Quigley capped the scoring

with an assist from Hackett. Freshour was solid in goal, while Marc Kaplan, Mannino and Mallon were effective in shutting down the Warren for-

wards. Freshour and Matteson combined for a 5-0 shutout of the Flint Icelanders.

McMahon opened the scoring and Quigley, Gram, Gee and Hackett also tallied for Grosse Pointe. Hanney, Lorenger, Scott, Gee, Mallon and Post collected assists.

The Bulldogs skated to a 2-2 tie with the USA Grizzlies. Quigley and Scott scored the Grosse Pointe goals with Lorenger, assists from McMahon and Hackett. McWilliams.

Hanney, Gee, Mallon and Mannino played excellent defense in front of Matteson, who made several fine saves.



## The Pointe Connection

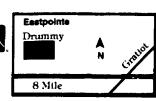
Five former Grosse Pointe Hockey Association players were members of the Dearborn Nationals hockey team that won the Pee Wee AAA championship at the Sports Weekend Extravaganza Tournament. From left, are Mike Ryan, Greg Smith, Chad Gray, Jason Capaldi and Peter Kalinowski. The Nationals' 18-7-1 league record puts them in second place in their division.



## Drummy Oldsmobile

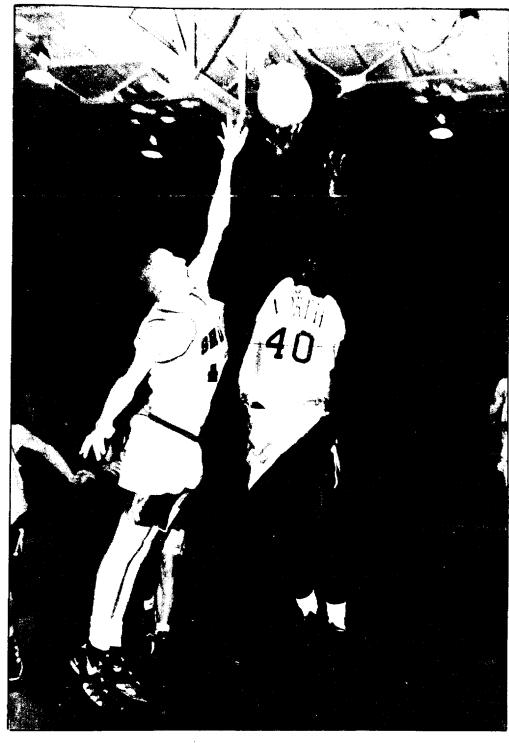
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A Lake Shore player attempts to block a shot by Grosse Pointe North's Leonard Harris during last week's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game won by the Norsemen.

# North disrupts another foe

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It's no fun to play against Grosse Pointe North's basketball team.

"We try to put pressure on a team in all phases of the game, not just on defense. We're disruptive," Norseman coach Dave Stavale said after his team beat Lake Shore 53-44 in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division contest.

The kids have caught on to that. It's frustrating for a team remaining when they stopped to play against all those little buzzsaw guys. I really appreciate the effort these kids put forth. But we also have to realize we can never let up. This has to be a trait of our team that never changes.'

North's constant pressure enabled the Norsemen to beat the much taller Shorians, who feature 6-foot-10 Ken Miller. Miller will attend Michigan State on a basketball scholarship next year, but North's scrappy David Hermann and Leonard Harris kept Miller from being a major factor for Lake Shore, although each of them gave away several inches in height.

Hermann scored nine points and pulled down seven rebounds, while Harris also collected seven boards. Miller finished with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

North led from wire-to-wire as the Norsemen improved their MAC Blue record to 2-0.

North built a 17-7 lead late in the first quarter, but the Shorians then ran off nine straight points to close the gap to 17-16 with 4 1/2 minutes left in the first half.

North's Pete Mellos ended the run with a three-point hasket, Mike Aubrey scored on a layup off a steal and Steve Champine went from end-toend for a basket after he blocked one of the Shorians' shots. That flurry of points gave the Norsemen a 24-16 halftime advantage.

Lake Shore started the second half with a 9-2 run but a basket three-point Champine, who finished with a game-high 24 points, triggered a 9-2 surge by the Norsemen.

weapon," Stavale said. "You have to make your free throws, especially in a close game."

The Norsemen led 47-39 with just under three minutes steals. face down on the court, shoveled a pass to Champine who with 12 points. went in for a layup that gave game, 50-39, with 1:13 left.

"We're getting better and we L'Anse Creuse.

North went into the fourth have to continue to get better,' quarter with a 37-32 lead and Stavale said. "We expect to some solid work at the free win every game, but we can't throw line and the Norsemen's let ourselves get complacent. patented defensive effort And to avoid that, we have to

North connected on 17 of its 21 free-throw attempts.

"Free throws can be a

the third steal and, while lying do that."

helped them preserve the lead. keep working hard in practice North connected on 17 of its every day. We don't have the kind of team that can afford to

> Mellos finished with 10 points and had five assists, while Aubrey collected four

"Pete is becoming more con-Lake Shore on three straight fident with every game," possessions. Champine made Stavale said. "And Mike still a steal that set up a free throw worries about his offense, but by Aubrey. Then Harris his defense is so valuable he stripped the ball from a doesn't have to score points. Shorians' player. Aubrey made We have other people who can

Calvin Toone led Lake Shore

North concludes a tough North its biggest lead of the week in the MAC Blue Friday when the Norsemen host

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# Knights get first wins

Sports Editor

What a difference a win

That could be the saying of the week for University Liggett School's basketball team.

The Knights picked up their first two victories of the season last week, holding off a late Roeper rally to beat the Roughriders 69-65 in a non-league game. ULS then returned to Metro Conference play with a 71-55 victory over Harper Woods.

"Getting this first one is great for our young kids," coach Chuck Wright said after the Roeper victory. "And the way we won it was important, too. We did everything right during the last two minutes. We hit our foul shots, we stalled and we didn't send them to the free throw line."

It looked like ULS, which was led by freshman Joel Parrott's 29 points, was going to have an easy time with Roeper. The Knights built a 54-37 lead late in the third quarter after holding a 37-24 halftime advantage.

But Roeper wasn't going down without a fight, thanks to All-State point guard Eric Righetti, who scored 16 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter. The Roughriders closed the gap to 62-61 on a triple by Righetti with 3:07 left. Parrott

answered with a three-pointer after a steal by Kevin Espy to put the Knights back up by four with a little over two minutes to go.

ULS then went to its delay game and after a putback basket by Roeper's Robert Jones, Espy sank two free throws with 18.7 seconds remaining to give the Knights a 67-63

advantage. Righetti went the length of the court for a layup, but Parrott was fouled on the inbounds play and he also hit both free throws to seal the Knights' victory.

"We hung tough," Wright said. "Those free throws, especially Kevin's, were really big." Calvin Martin played a strong defensive game and also had 16 points and seven rebounds. Freshman C.R. Moultry collected 10 rebounds, eight points and five assists, while Espy had a season-high six assists and Brian Bruenton added 10 points.

ULS pressured Harper Woods throughout the game and the Knights led by 19 points midway through the third quarter. The Pioneers got within eight points in the final period, but key baskets by Moultry and Parrott helped ULS put the game away.

Once again Parrott held the hot hand for ULS as he registered his second straight 29point performance. Parrott hit

seven three-point baskets in each game.

"He's become a real weapon," Wright said.

Assistant coach Bruce Pelto was impressed with the Knights' unselfish play in the two victories.

"Our team showed a lot of unselfishness," he said. "They kept getting the ball to the hot hand.

Moultry finished with 16 points and seven rebounds against Harper Woods, while Martin had eight points, four steals and a season-high 13 rebounds. Bruenton had eight points, three steals and four assists.

"Brian has been playing well," Wright said. "In every game he's been one or two in most of our positive stats. He doesn't have to worry about scoring points because you can't measure his value to the team on the amount of points he scores."

Wright was also pleased with the performance off the bench of several Knights.

"We got great production from the bench," the coach

"Bryan Wisk, Justin Young, Charlie Strong and William Watson gave us some excellent defense; they hustled for loose balls and rebounded and handled the ball better and bet-

# South posts overtime victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

George Petrouleas had only one minor complaint with his Grosse Pointe South basketball team's performance last

"You have to be able to put a team away when you have the opportunity," the Blue Devils' coach said after his team remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 58-55 overtime victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

"Except for that, we played a pretty good game. We're getting better and that's what you strive for every time out. We're taking the right step with every game.'

South held a four-point lead and had the basketball with 58 seconds remaining in regulation, but the Crusaders came from behind to tie the contest.

"We made a couple of mistakes and took an ill-advised shot," Petrouleas said.

It looked like deja vu in the overtime when South again led by four points with less than a minute remaining. But this time the Blue Devils didn't let the lead slip away.

"We called a timeout and Charlie (Wascher) came into the huddle and said 'Let's put this one away.' We played better in the last minute of the overtime, but (LCN) still got a shot off that would have sent it into another overtime," Petrouleas said.

Wascher had an excellent game, leading the way with 24 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

"North is a good team and

we felt we had to control their two big kids inside," Petrouleas said. "We did a good job of doing that. On offense, we felt we could score inside. Their two big guys each had four fouls and they still couldn't stop Charlie."

One of the keys to South's success was keeping Wascher out of foul trouble.

"We've been working with Charlie on that," Petrouleas said. "We've told him that sometimes he might have to give up a rebound or let a guy score a basket if there's a chance he'll draw a foul on the play. We don't want to take away his intensity, but we coming into the game.'

can't afford to have him on the

Sophomore Chad Defever had another strong game, collecting 12 points and nine rebounds. Mike Gotfredson added 12 points.

Point guard Pat Worrell continued his fine play for the Blue Devils and Mike Hamers and Matt Agnone also contributed some strong minutes.

Agnone was questionable before the game because he suffered a 14-stitch cut in his

lip during practice. "It's a quality win,"
Petrouleas said. "We were both undefeated in the league

## Foe's depth beats ULS

Detroit Country Day's depth was a key factor in the Yellowjackets victory over University Liggett School in week's Bethesda Invitational volleyball tourna-

"We just ran out of steam against them," Knights coach team together," Klenk said. Ken Klenk said after his "She's a leader on the floor and team's 15-3, 15-6 loss to she's our leader in service Country Day in the champi- points." onship match.

"They had a lot more players than we do, so they were able to rest a lot of their people during the pool play. But I'm really happy with the way our young kids are playing. We're usually starting two freshmen and three sophomores. We have only one senior (Katherine Riddle) who plays a lot. We've come together nicely as a group."

ULS posted a 4-2 record in

pool play, earning its trip to the title match.

Among the standouts for the Knights were outside hitter Emily Crenshaw, setter Brooke Wright and team captain Riddle. "Brooke really holds our

ULS got a rematch with

Country Day less than a week later and this time the Yellowjackets won 15-8, 15-4.

The first game was tied 8-8 when a Country Day player served seven straight points.

We had them on the ropes in that first game," Klenk said. "In the second game our poor serving hurt us. We only served 30 percent in that

# Play Ball!

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League is having an open registration for new players aged 7-12.

When: Tuesday, Jan. 30 and Wednesday, Jan. 31 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe City.

Who's eligible: Boys and girls ages 7-12 years old. A player's age is his or her age on July 31, 1996. Parents should bring a proof of age. Players must be residents of either Grosse Pointe City or Grosse Pointe.

Cost: \$70 for the first child, \$35 for each additional

and 8-year-olds. AA for 9- and 10-year olds. AAA and Majors, are made up and 10-,11- and 12-year-olds. The season: Practice starts in April, with games beginning around May 1.

The Leagues: Class C, an instructional league for 7-

For information: Call Tom Andrew, 313-882-4179, il Laciura 313-223-4643 or Bob Schm

313-884-4897



# Blue Devils have a new hero every night

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

There's no telling who's going to step up on a given night for Grosse Pointe South's hockey team.

"Every game it seems like we have different people doing the scoring," said coach Bob Bopp after the Blue Devils moved into a first place tie with Allen Park Cabrini in the East Division of the Michigan Metro Hockey League after posting victories over Ann Arbor Huron and Southgate Anderson last week.

Alex Fedirko and Jordan Damm scored two goals apiece

while R.J. Wolney and Ben lied 13 seconds into the second players in the league," Bopp first high school goal. Debski each collected a goal and an assist in the Blue Devils' 4-2 win over Anderson.

"Those were both good games for us," Bopp said.

"And it's good that we don't have to rely on one or two people to do all of our scoring.

Fedirko nearly scored a hat trick after giving South a 2-0 lead with a pair of goals in the first 6:25 of the Huron game. "He had some good chances,

but just couldn't get that third goal," Bopp said. Defenseman Josh Prues

stretched the Blue Devils' lead to 3-0 with a goal at 13:28 of in South's 6-2 win over Huron, the opening period. Huron talperiod, but Damm notched the first of his two goals at the 52second mark.

After another goal by the River Rats at 4:44 of the second period, Damm and Chris Smith completed the scoring for South. Smith's goal was the first of the season for the sophomore forward.

Debski continued his fine play for South with three assists, while Ryan Robson had two assists and Prues, Pat Manion, Matt Moran, Bill Faber and Adam Whitehead each collected one.

"When Damm uses his

Senior goalie Todd Dunlap was outstanding in South's win over Anderson.

"Dunlap and Prues are playing like All-Staters," Bopp said. "Dunlap had a great game against Trenton, but he was just as good -- maybe even better -- against Southgate. He really saved us. He had 22 saves and a lot of them were tough ones.

"Prues has been real steady game-in and game-out."

Anderson opened the scoring at 2:03 of the first period but sophomore Dave Bilbrey speed, he's one of the fastest tied the game at 7:56 with his

Faber put the Blue Devils ahead to stay at 1:02 of the second period and Debski gave South a 3-1 advantage on a power-play goal 24 seconds into the third period.

"We started the third period with a 4-on-3 advantage and we felt we could score during the power play." Bopp said
"We spend a lot of practice

time on the power play. I don't know if anybody works on it more than we do.'

The Titans cut the lead to 3-2 at 4:53 of the third period but Wolney's unassisted shorthanded goal at 7:53 provided South with its final margin of

Prues had two assists, while Wolney, Damm, Debski and Faber each picked up one.

Sophomore Andy Klein didn't figure in the scoring, but he has been playing well for the Blue Devils.

"The last four games he's really been coming into his own," Bopp said. "His development has been ahead of sched-

South's next game is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at City Arena against Grosse Pointe

By Chuck Klonke

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team should have

That's because coach Art Roberts is a firm believer in getting to see as many teams and wrestlers as possible. To achieve that result, he gets the Norsemen into weekend tour-

naments all around the state. Last week North was at the Romulus Invitational. This

We like to see the different styles of wrestling from the different areas of the state and

how different referees call the matches," Roberts said. "That way we don't have as many surprises at the state meet. And we can see if we belong with the better teams and

Roberts liked what he saw

"That's always a tough tournament, but we finished in the middle of the pack and scored 25 more points than we did last year," he said. "Holt is going to be tough this week, too. They're ranked No. 1 in

North came home from the

Romulus meet with five medalists, including a gold from Dan Shefferly at 189 pounds. It was the second straight week Shefferly has won his weight class.

"He wrestled the bout of his life in the finals," Roberts said of Shefferly's 15-10 victory over Howell's Ryan Arnold. "He moved better in that match than I've ever seen him."

Arnold came into the tournament with a 27-2 record. Both of his losses were to Clarkston's Joe DeGain, who's ranked first in the state at 189

"Sheff and Arnold both breezed through to the finals," Roberts said. "During the match I heard one of the officials say, Who's beating that Arnold kid?"

Shefferly is 18-4 and he avenged one of those defeats by Lake Shore's Jason Van Tol.

Sophomore Gary Bordato was second at 152 points, losing on a fall to Jason Davis of Romulus. Bordato was leading 5-2 in the match.

"Davis moved so fast that Gary couldn't react to it," Roberts said, "but that's some-

because it gives each of the

kids three to five matches. It's

the second year we've been

Devils take a week off from the

grueling tournament schedule.

"We're giving them three days off," Carr said. "At this

stage of the season, it's good

for everybody to get away for a

This weekend the Blue

running the meet."

few days."

thing we can fix in the (practice) room. He's been second in three big tournaments this year."

Bordato reached the championship bout by beating wrestlers from Farmington, Portage Northern and Lansing Sexton.

Derek Phillips (112 pounds) and Kevin Brandon (119) each won fourth-place medals.

Phillips opened with a 17-0 victory, then beat Howell's Chris Trierweiler, who was fourth in the state meet last year, by a 7-5 decision.

Phillips then dropped a 12-4 decision to Flint Northern's Darnell Ruffin, a third-place finisher in last year's state meet, and bowed 7-4 to Jabari Cain of Sexton in the consolation final.

"Derek was really geared up for Trierweiler, who beat him in last year's state meet, and then it was just too much to come back and beat Ruffin, who's an awesome wrestler," Roberts said.

Brandon won his first two matches, but lost 3-0 to Walled Lake Western's Steve Atwell in the semifinals. He lost 5-2

ARNOLD MAZDA

to Plymouth Salem's Eric Coburn in the consolation

North got an outstanding tournament from sophomore Eddie Wright at 130 pounds. Wright finished fifth, but his effort earned Wrestler of the Week honors for the squad.

Wright pinned Pontiac Northern's Jason Lopez in . 1:34 in the opening round, but ! then lost to second-seeded Joe Cotant of Brother Rice. "Because he lost in the sec-

ond round, he couldn't place any higher than fifth, but Eddie pinned the next three guys," Roberts said. Wright completed his climb

to fifth place with a pin of fourth-seeded Eric Chard of Portage Central in 1:34.

"All Eddie needs is confidence," Roberts said. "And he should have more of that after

last weekend." Although they didn't medal, Ed Ball (171), Ryan Ruttan

(215) and Jeff Kalkhoff (125) turned in fine performances at Romulus, with each splitting their four matches.

ARNOLD MAZDA

dealer

ARNOLD MAZDA

# Weekend tournaments give North tough tests

Sports Editor

stock in a bus company.

week it's the Holt Invitational.

wrestlers."

last week at Romulus.

the state in Class A."

Joe Dwaihy split his four bouts at 119 pounds. One of

"Joe wasn't quite as aggressive as he usually is," Carr said. "Maybe he wasn't feeling

heartbreakers.

South's other winners were Jeremy Linne on a fall at 112 in the Rochester match and

several of the younger Blue

Corey Schrader was 3-1 at. mance at 103.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

This hasn't been an easy first season of wrestling for Grosse Pointe South freshman Dan Roth.

But coach Larry Carr is pleased as can be with the efforts of the Blue Devils' 215pounder. "He's really doing a nice job for us," Carr said after Roth

won two of his five matches during a round-robin dualmeet tournament hosted by South last weekend. "I think he's probably under 180 pounds by now, and he's going against guys with a lot

more experience than he has,

but I've been real happy with

him." Roth got an 11-second pin to highlight South's 62-15 victory over Bloomfield Hills Andover. He also won on a pin in South's 42-34 loss to Anchor

Although the Blue Devils only won one of their five meets in the tough six-team were several otner excellent performances by

The Blue Devils lost 52-18 to

Rochester, dropped a 56-23 decision to Birmingham Seaholm and bowed 51-30 to Waterford Mott.

James Hill won all three of his matches at 140 pounds, getting pins against Rochester and Waterford Mott and winning on a technical fall against Birmingham Seaholm. Zach Meyers won four of his

five matches at 189 pounds, getting pins against Rochester, Seaholm and Mott and posting a 15-2 decision against Andover. "His only loss was to the Thomas kid from Anchor Bay,

who was one of the place-winners at the Macomb Invitational," Carr said. "Zach Macomb had a good tournament." Kris Cernok continued to wrestle well at 152 pounds, posting a 3-2 record in the tournament. He won on falls

against Andover, Mott and

Anchor Bay. the good wrestlers," Carr said. "In the Rochester meet, he was going against the Oakland County champion."

the defeats was a 1-0 loss to of Rochester's best one wrestlers.

well.' Rob Riethmiller won two matches at 171 pounds -- one

on a fall and the other on an 11-2 decision -- but also lost two dropped a 3-0 decision against Rochester and lost 8-6 in overtime against one of Mott's top wrestlers.

T.J. Mooney on a fall at 160 against Anchor Bay. Earlier, South hosted a junior varsity tournament and

Devils did well. "Kris' only problem is that 145 pounds, Sean Hynds was he occasionally has a short 2-2 at 152 and P.J. Moir lapse and it hurts him against turned in a strong perfor-

> "We hope to expand the JV tournament next year," Carr said. "The coaches like it

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By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

University Liggett School suffered its first two Michigan Prep Hockey League losses last week, but coach John Fowler had few complaints about his team's performance. "Port Huron Northern is an

excellent team," Fowler said

after the 6-0 loss to the

Huskies. "They're ranked fifth in the state in Class A and for good reason. "They're big, they're old -almost all juniors and seniors -- and they were a final four team in the state last year so

there are a lot of expectations for them. Yet the Knights played the Huskies tough through two periods. Rob Rowling scored the only goal of the first period and he notched the second of his three late in the second period to give Northern a 2-0

lead. "Charlie Eldridge just stood on his head in goal for us," Fowler said. "He made some great saves. And the line of Kurt Niemi, Mark Josephs and Chris Mitchell had some great scoring chances that could have cut the lead to 2-1.

Northern broke the game open with four goals in the third period, including three during the first three minutes. Earlier, ULS dropped a 3-2

decision to Notre Dame when

the Irish's Matt Knowles

scored the winning goal with 4:26 left in the third period.

The Knights had tied the game 17 seconds into the final period on Mark Best's goal from Andrew Ricci and Chris Ford.

game and whoever scored next was going to win," Fowler said. "Unfortunately, they got the next goal.' It came on a three-on-two break and Knowles' high shot beat goalie Paul Huebner, who

had made some outstanding saves, on the stick side. "(Notre Dame coach) Don Holifield said after the game that this was the best game his team has played," Fowler said. "I guess we can take

some consolation in that. "Our team is playing pretty well, but we're just not scoring enough goals.

John Vezback of Notre Dame scored the only goal of the first period. ULS tied the game at 3:23 of the second period on Peter Birgbauer's

#### Baseball coach sought for middle school University Liggett Middle

School is looking for a baseball coach. Anyone interested should call athletic director Bruce Pelto at (313) 417-8007 during business hours

goal from Mike Peters.

The Irish regained the lead midway through the second period on Matt Borushko's goal

The two defeats left the Knights with a 3-2-1 league "It was a tight-checking record.

#### Langlois leads North gymnasts

Robbie Langlois received a first-place all-around score of 32.7 points last week to lead Grosse Pointe North to a 121-112.55 gymnastics victory over Fraser.

Christine Spada received an

8.4 in vault and Sue Taylor posted a personal-best 7.3 in the same event. North also had fine performances from Amy Kohl, Jennifer Spindler, Cathy

Conger, Allison Janos and

#### Colleen Bryzik. North seeking JV tennis coach

Grosse Pointe North is seeking a junior varsity boys tennis coach for the upcoming season, which begins March 1 and continues through May.

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Rosa's Pizzeria, 15134 AUTO body estimator/ office clerical. A.D.P. computer experience helpful. Excellent pay & benefits, 41K. Joe Ricci Automotive. Call Connie, 313-343-5443.

SHORES THEATRE **NOW HIRING** 16 Yrs & Older \*Flexible Schedule 'Good Pay Friendly Work

AtmosphereApply in person at The Shores Theatre. 23495 Greater Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, after 7 p.m.

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looking

to tackle

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a more

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**Grosse Pointe News &** 

Connection Newspapers

Call 313/882-6900

Fax 313/343-5569

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**NANNIES NEEDED** xperienced in childcare Top salary/ benefits.

CALL NOW! THE NANNY NETWORK Grosse Pointe 885-7200 Utica 810-739-2100

FLORAL Designer- full time. experience preferred. Vivi ano Flower Shop, 32050 Harper, St. Clair Shores. NEEDED full time preschool

teacher, 8- 4, Monday- Fri-day. Prefer ZA endorsement, but negotiable. East-side Detroit. Please call 881-9179, 7:30-3:30

HAIR stylist- experienced. Looking for a change? We may be the opportunity you've been waiting for. Busy salon located on Mack. 810-773-2620

#### **ATTENTION**

Immediate openings for serious, career minded individuals capable of participating on a dynamic team. Offers flexible hours, unlimited income potential, Call Vanessa -800-475-EARN

QUALITY house has an opening for an experienced frawith hands on knowledge in cutting, joining, filling, glazing & assembly. Capacity to grow a company as part of a dedicated team Long term employment opportunity. Benefits include health insurance, vacation & bonus. Only the best need apply. Call 313-885-3955 between 3- 5:30.



WANTED competent, energetic individual to perform general office functions, pre JMS, P.O. Box 07372. etroit, MI 48207.

Toddler assistant needed for Grosse Pointe Center. T-W-Th, 9 to 6. Call 810-569-

#### RETAIL Department Coordinator

Arbor Drugs has immediate openings for Health and Beauty Aid coordinators in local stores. These full time, hourly positions maintain HBA aisles, orders, planograms, price changes and displays. Experience in related departments preferred.

offer competitive weekly pay, paid health, dental, vacations, LTD, 401K and more. Apply directly at the location below

**Arbor Drugs** 20460 Mack at Lochmoor **Grosse Pointe Woods** 313-881-2500 Equal opportunity employer

CARPENTERS- experienced only. Individuals or crew tomcraft, 885-1010. WANTED! Girl's 7th and 8th

grade softball coach. Must be at least 21. Contact Margaret Spindler at 884-1070

JOB

(One where

your goals

and receive

better pay?

you can

achieve

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIR stylist to join Lucido's MEA Financial Services needs Hair Care staff. Ask for Joe or Shelia, 810-773-8044.

BARTENDER, waitress. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods

DISHWASHER- Full/ part time

SNOW REMOVERS Immediate openings. Other labor work available. 810-776-4055, 810-773-4684.

POSITION Available for part time driver. Must have good driving record. No age restriction. Apply in person. 16901 Harper, near Cadieux



WAITRESS- Days/ afternoons. Will train. Apply in person 15506 Mack. Stude come to apply, 885-1481.

WAITRESS/ Carryout/ Delivery Person. Apply at: Golden Dragon, 18700 Mack. 313-882-6666

MR. C'S DELI experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay based on experience

polv at Mr. C's Deli 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392 Ask for John, or 20915 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, Ask for Debbie

#### **GROSSE POINTE** PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Cafeteria Contingents: requires good judgment and the ability to work effectively with staff and students. Experience with cash register preferred. \$5.25/hour, 3 1/2 hours a day. Apply in person at 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, Office hours, 8-4

WAREHOUSING Under direct supervision responsibilities include shipping & handling, ordering, inventory control & disinfection of equipment. Some driving & delivery. GED or High School Diploma required, \$7.00 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday 9-5:30. Metro Duramed 22239 Mack Ave. St. Clair Shores, Mi. 48080.

PART time hostess & waitress for friendly cafe. Lunch time hours. Apply in person: Cache Cafe, 15023 E. Jef-



full time, imn Subway, 21020 Mack. 886-1900.

JOB opening. School Crossing Guards. Temporary/ Sea sonal work. \$6.39 per hou to start. 3 hours max per day. Call: 313-343-2410. Public Safety Dept. City of Grosse Pointe Woods or apply in person HAIR Stylist wanted for busy

Mack Ave salon. Commission or booth rental avail-

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

an individual in this area as a representative for invest-ments & insurance. Whether you are looking for additional income or a caree change this may be just what you are looking for For more details, call Ga-Wills at 1-800-292-1950. MEA Financial Ser vices is an Equal

QUALITY house has an opening for experienced gallery sales and custom framing designer with technical ands on experience in cut ting, joining, filling, glazing and assembly. Long term employment opportunity Benefits include health insurance, vacation, bonus Only the best need apply Call 313-885-4929 between 3 & 5:30.

Opportunity Affirmative Ac-

tion Employer.

tele for modern European Salon. 810-771-0640.

Customer Service erson wanted to service customers over counter and telephone. Restaurant/ banquet background

preferred. Full time. benefits THE RENTAL PLACE **22400 HARPER** 



SECRETARY for busy sales office. Knowledge of Windows and Microsoft Word for Windows required. Accurate 65 plus w.p.m. and ability to write a gramatically correct letter a must! Pleas ant phone manner and ability to "think on your feet" to assist callers. In return we offer \$21,000 per year in addition to a generous benefit package and pleasant work environment. Send resume to: Office Manager 20630 Harper, Suite 201 Harper Woods, MI 48225.

RAMING & Sales Position Full & part time, Including early evenings & weekends Experience & an eye for design a must! Great atmosphere, lots to learn. Potential for management position. Call Anne or Cat 810-774-2787.

#### RECEPTIONIST/ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Georgian East, an elegant Grosse Pointe area nursing care facility, is seeking an exceptional individual for FULL- TIME receptionist and AP du-Outstanding customer service and telephone skills are required. well as expenence in bookkeeping and/ or payables.

COUNTER help wanted. Part/ We offer a beautiful working environment and complete benefit pack age, including medical, dental and 401K. Please call or apply directly:

> Georgian East 21401 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 810-778-0800 EOE

**REAL** Estate Agent that would do part time secretarial work in a.m. and sell in afternoon Ask for Joyce, 886-8710

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ENERGETIC, self motivated doctors office. Duties in clude ability to communicate effectively with patients, computer literate P.R. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and or Saturday, 881-7677.

#### 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

TEMPORARY part time, Tues-In my home for 4 month, 4 & 6 year old children. Non-smoker. Reliable. 313-884-4803. Kathy.

for 16 month old boy, flexible, part time hours available. Call 810-773-4293. LOVING Caregiver needed in

time, own transportation. quired. 313-884-8092.

313-881-6764 leave mes-

der needed for 3 Schoolaged Children in Bloomfield Hills. Must love Children non- smoker. Excellent ben efits. Respond to: P.O. Box 1841 Birmingham, Mi. 48012

portation. Non-smoker. 313-884-9336

MATURE caregiver wanted for our 4 & 2 year olds in our home, full/ part time possi ble, nonsmoker, 313-881-3877

& Thursday afternoons, 3 to 6:30. Must be reliable, have transportation. Please call 313-523-1320 days.

Clair Shores home. Monday through Friday, 9:15 to 5:15. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 year olds. Responsible, nonsmoker, own transportation, 810-771-6306, after 5:30 p.m.

ning March. Mornings & afternoons. Boys 4 & 6. Both full time school. Living accommodations available Car & references required.

Please call 313-885-8421 mature, playful, nurturing with references, part time,

Grosse Pointe Park home, 3 perience and refe preferred. Nonsmoker pre-ferred. Call 313-885-9429, evenings and weekends



Mondays and Tuesdays, 9 A.M.- 2 P.M.

a.m. to 6 p.m. 3 children. second grade, kindergarten and 21 months. References required. Call Maggie, 313-881-7064

for one child, my home, full or part time. 810-312-9222,

50 needed for infant girl in 5:30 Friday, Non-smoker. 313-884-2744

time, 2-11:30 p.m., 2 children. References, own trans-



5th grade girl. Monday thru Thursday, 881-0644.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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years experience, including editing and

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**BUSY** Grosse Pointe Park family seeks individual to care for two active boys and household. Must be English speaking, non-smoking and have reliable transportation

NEED babysitter for Tuesday

CAREGIVER needed in our St.

CHILD Care Provider begin

BABYSITTER experienced,

my home. 343-6135. CARING, reliable adult to provide care for our children, ages 12 and 9 in our full days per week. Own transportation required. Ex-



CAREGIVER Wanted for 4

NONSMOKING baby sitter needed, Tuesdays, 8:15



EXPERIENCED, College- edu-

RESPONSIBLE woman part-



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#### • MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0

PART time secretary/ recep tionist wanted for Gros Pointe law office. Call Mr. Schultes, 313-882-8390.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper

Part time or full time live-or out. Call 810-293-7171.

CLERICAL secretary, full time

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Processing skill. 822-0012.

**EMPORARY** full time position (could work into permanent) Available for qualified indi-Excel. Preferable this per son has some brokerage and/ or bank experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Located in Grosse Pointe area Grosse Pointe News. Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Mi 48236.

ACCOUNTS payable clerk, part time, \$5.00 hour to start. 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Apply 25900 Groesbeck, Warren MI, 48090. OFFICE help needed- good clerical skills, including com-

fort with computer & tele-phone is essential. Flexible hours possible. Grosse Pointe News, Box D-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. INSURANCE- Customer Service Representative/ Sales wanted for eastside automated agency. Please send resume to: Insurance, P.O.

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MI 48236

Some are temporary to permanent Legal & Executive Secretaries Word processors Data- Entry Clerks

atmosphere **RUTH PARADISE TEMPS** 964-0640.

AUTO body estimator/ office

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#### 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

LPN/ EMT for home medical equipment delivery. \$7 per hour plus benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Metro Durmed, 22239 Mack, St. Clair

FULL time medical receptionist for busy eastside practice. Experience helpfull but not necessary. Must be computer friendly, eager to learn & a team worker. Excellent ate with experience. Send resume with hand written cover letter to: Grosse Pointe News, Box E-22, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236.

**EXPERIENCED** Biller needed in Warren for expanding psychiatric clinics. Part time ading to full time. Call Pam 810-558-0670

growing practice. Experience preferred. 810-771-PART time medical assistant for busy Harper Woods

Contact manager, V. Hendricks at 313-884-5522 FULL time adult day care program aide. Call for appointment, 9-4, Monday-Friday. 881-9556

MEDICAL Office Manager for busy surgical practice. Grosse Pointe location. Excellent benefits. Experience required. Send resume to C-100. 96 Kercheval. Pointe Farms, MI 48236

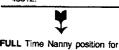
**DENTAL** Assistant needed for unique Dental office in Harper Woods. Experienced. Call Judy at 884-3050.

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room chairs (up to 12 per

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hogany china cabinets

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back chairs, camel Chip-

pendale sofas and other

styles, mahogany Chip-

pendale bedroom set

with ball and claw feet (5

pieces), pair of Hepple-

white love seats, secre-

tary desks and other

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Danish Contemporary Teak Dining Table with built-in ex-

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Send Your Resume To: Grosse Pointe News/The Connection 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 Atten: Advertising Manager

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

#### 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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Jan. 26th & Jan. 27th 10 - 4 24701 Ursline St. Clair Shores

South of Ten Mile just before 1-94 We have a mahogany desk, coffee table, end tables, foot stools, book racks, two tier tables, a tables, foot stools, book racks, two tier tables, a Victorian needlepoint chair, side chairs, press back

rocker, a Waterfall cedar chest, nice 40's bedroom set, odd dressers, beds, newer couch, chairs. Two kitchen sets, pictures, lamps, T.V. Two quilt tops, old crocheted spreads, metal shelves, cabinets, washer, dryer, two stoves, loads of kitchen items, Danish furniture, lawn items. Westinghouse cooker on stand, white Hoosier cupboard, Theodore Haviland china, two other sets of dishes, Candlewick, Nippon, Hall, Hull, Red Wing. Old ironstone, U.S.A., cranberry glass, stemware, Limoges. Two small ivory paintings, old pens, Walt Disney rug, comics, McCoy, Staffordshire, bed linens, old linens, jewelry, mantel clock, some Christmas, tools in garage, new double mattress,

Rainbow Estate Sales Complete Service

Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826 SUSAN HARTZ **GROSSE POINTE CITY** 

886-8982

# HOUSEHOLD SALES

Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.

For the prist 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.

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#### Katherine Arnold and associates

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(810)771-1170

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Firewood- 3 face cord's mixed woods \$100. Also we will split your wood. 1 man with splitter \$18, per hour.

SEASONED mixed hardwood. \$65 cord. Delivery \$15. Soulliere Garden Center. 810-776-2811. Guaranteed

#### 408 FURNITURE

LLOYD DAVID **ANTIQUES** 15302 KERCHEVAL G.P. Park

Regency style mahogany howfront sideboard, walnut inlaid bedside table. walnut piecrust table, cherry armoire, Slag glass table lamp, large venetian mirror. manogany buffets, large & small china cabinets, oak chest of drawers, walnut demi-lune chest inlaid with classical urn on front and floral side panels by Widdicomb, chandeliers, mirrors, pottery, large selection of costume jewelry and

#### much more Monday, Wed- Sat, 11-6 Tuesday- Sunday, closed 822-3452

We also have everything in our basement 50% off! RATTAN kitchen set, 4 chairs,

glass top table. Good condition, \$125. 313-881-6322. SECTIONAL furniture: 4 armless chairs, 2 corners, 2 ottomans, beige random pattern. Pieces are 33"X33". Original cost \$6,000 asking

DINING beautiful traditional Mahogany table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet, quality. \$2,800. 810-850-

\$1200, 881-6444.

#### 406 ESTATE SALES

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 chigan's Largest Booksto Since 1985 • Clip and Save this ad



# Harlz

**SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY** 886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. Friday & Saturday January 26 & 27 556 Rivard **Grosse Pointe City** on the corner of Kercheval

Picture perfect professionally decorated house sale features fine quality traditional Baker & Drexel furniture including a king campaign style bedroom set, server, mahogany sofa and corner stand, glass dining table with six floral fully tables and lamps, mahogany dining table, butlers table, two office bookcases, sectional with two new slip covers, pair of upholstered arm chairs, office desk and chair, navy floral sofa, Boston rocker and more.

Decorative items include brass lamps, Italian planter on stand, handpainted screen, antique brass bed, two brass chandeliers, mauve area rugs, glass coffee table, books, mens clothing, small kitchen appliances, several older computers, Christmas, file cabinets, washer and electric dryer, barware, silver plate and loads of framed Southwestern and contemporary art and

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 A.M. 24 Hour Hotline 885-1410



JEAN FORTON



**Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.** • Estate • Household • Moving

Mary Ann Boll

313-882-1498

Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445



PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604 Household ESTATE • MOVING

JEEPS/4-WHEE

auto, air, tires/ sport wheel

like new, excellent condition

#### **408 FURNITURE**

OFFICE adjustable swivel chairs, 6, high quality, like new, \$200 each. Two upholeach. Framed art posters small buffet, dresser etc.. 313-331-7404



TWO Henredon loveseats Henredon couch, 2 Sherrill chairs. All in excellent condition, 886-8790.

NEW teal leather couch, \$500. 886-5994

SUMPTER bedroom set. cherry, double dresser with mirror, 5' chest, nightstand, \$2,000. American Drew En glish Tudor dining room set, dark oak, china cabinet, 6 chairs, 48' oval table \$1,200. Loveseat & couch \$175, 810-698-9264.

LARGE metal desk, best offer. Call Saturday, 821-8722.

REMODELING safe, living room set, complete, good condition. \$650/ best. Plush carpeting, 14'x16'. 810-739-

BEDROOM set, dining room & miscellaneous antiques/ fur-810-247-5004. 810-772-

#### An Oil Sale!

New arrivals of European and American art. Oils by V.A. Richardson, Hall Robinson and more English rosewood and mahogany, circa 1926 1920's rosewood 7 piece

bedroom suite, 4 breakfronts, French pie crust table, 6 mahogany dining room tables, from chest, tiger oak half tree. with beveled mirror, 3 sets of mahogany twin beds.

#### Timeless Antiques 15531 W. 12 Mile W. of Greenfield Southfield, Mi 48076 810-569-8008

COUCH and loveseat, like new, just reupholstered, black modern pattern. \$500.

DESK steelcase, office size like new, formica top, file drawer, \$95, 810-774-6658

olus 3 tier light, \$1,000. Oak Grandfather clock, \$800. 6 piece entertainment cente dark pine, 6' x 8', \$600. 4 piece end table set, burled maple, beveled glass tops, patio set, white floral cushions, \$350. All excellent condition. 810-779-3151, 313-885-1220, leave messag

BEDROOM set, Art Deco Style. \$375/ best. Rick. 885-7688, 840-7334

#### **408 FURNITURE**

CRIB, dresser, changing table. excellent condition. Miscella

MAPLE hutch, Pier 1 table oak cabinet, walnut dresser chrome chairs. 884-

BABY Furniture: cradle, crib, good condition, 823-4798. CAMEL back sofa in blue &

beige check, like new \$200. ROSE victorian couch, \$300. Victorian dressing table,

\$50. Call after 6, 313-882-

#### 409 GARAGE/YARD **BASEMENT SALES**



MOVING Sale, everything must go! Appliances couches, chairs, queen bedroom set, office desk with chair, Lazy Boy recliner and other household articles 313-884-8708, leave mes-

#### 410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

SAMPLE Sale- Home accessories, X-mas trim, gifts, 9- 12, Friday. 131 Kercheval

#### 411 JEWELRY

LADY'S diamond ring, 1.5 carrifice \$3,500. 810-775-0002

BUY old costume & estate laneous. Beth, 886-1476.

WATCH 18K Solid Yellow Gold Mens "Piaget Polo" Gold band with date, mode No. 458307. Beautiful. heavy dress piece, retails for \$23,000. More prestigious than Rolex. Seldom worn. Like new, price negotiable at tremendous say ings, leave message, Mr. Covle 313-886-1763.

#### 412 MISCELLANEOUS

THREE steel arch buildings 41X30 was \$6,200 now \$2,990, 40X62 was \$10,750 now \$5,990, 51X100 was \$17,500 now 1-800-745-2685

STAMPS United Nations sets & sheets. Excellent condi-3948

TENT- Large carivas tent. sleeps 8- 10. \$65. 885-3153.

annually for \$100,000 all home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automo-biles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days).

STEEL Buildings- 2% over factory cost. All remaining in-

#### 406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES

Estate Sale by Victoria Harper/Cadieux Area 1 Block East of Harper North on Linville to 5958 OLDTOWN

Whole House: 50's living room, sofa & chairs, dining table & chairs, corner cabinet, 3 piece bedroom set. White dresser/mirror & chest. Lamps! Lamps! Floor & table, lots of occasional tables, oak kitchen set. T.V.'s, older walnut china cabinet, two 50's kitchen tables, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, Limoge Collector plates, odd oak side chairs, kitchen goodies, records galore - 33 & 75's, stereos.

(One Way)

Fri., Jan. 26th Sat., Jan. 27th 10-4 Nos. 9:30 a.m. Friday

# GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

JANUARY 26-27 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. 214 Lothrop - Grosse Pointe Farms off Ridge Rd. between Kerby & Fisher

Moving Sale—Vintage clothes and accessories. Three generations of sterling and silverplate pitchers, vases, bowls, powder box, "Louis XV" luncheon set, trays, coffee set, and much more. Lots of great costume and fashion jewelry-Jomaz, Ciner, Weiss, Kramer, Vendome, Caviness, Trifairi and more. Gold rimmed glassware, candlesticks, compotes, bowls. Limoges, china cups, Hiesey, Bohemian glass, decorative pieces. Original oils, prints. Black Baker coffee table, oak breakfast table. Storey & Clark spinet piano. Ice cream chairs, mahogany desk, chest, marble top chest. Fruitwood and glass sofa table and ch Jacobean upholstered armchairs, English table. Windsor style bench, antique scale Maple twin beds, chest, pine changing table, high chair, play pen. Bikes, games, books, luggage, Christmas, computers, desks, linen, ladies and men's clothes. Kitchen miscellaneous, basement. garage tools. Good parking...Stop by and find a

Numbers given out Fri. at 8:30 A.M. Street numbers honored at 8:30

PATRICIA

KOLOJESKI



#### 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

BABY Grand piano, Starck, 5',

USED Steinway Baby Grand

and Console pianos, like new condition. Phone Grin-

nell Brothers, 810-445-8340.

ins, ukes wanted. Collector

GUITARS, banjos and mandol-

**USED PIANOS** 

Used Spinets-Consoles

Uprights & Grands

ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116

PIANOS WANTED

TOP CASH PAID

OBOE, Loree, great for stu-

TWO Steinway Grand Pianos-(1) 5'10", \$22,000. (2) 6'2"

810-355-1112

making kit. Negotiable, 881-

\$18,000 Both in excellent

condition. Will negotiate.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS

KOHLER Command- 12.5 En-

415 WANTED TO BUY

TOP DOLLAR

Tools. Electronics,

**CASH EXCHANGE** 

Loan \* Buy \* Seli

36487 GRATIOT AVE.

(1/4 mile south

Clinton Twp, Mi

WANTED older oak & primitive

BUYING china (complete or

GUITARS, banjos and mandol-

ins, ukes wanted. Collector 886-4522.

LIONEL O - Gauge trains and

accessories. In good condi-

tion, preferably with box. 882-9307.

WANTED!!

DIAMONDS.

**GOLD & SILVER** 

**ANTIQUE PLATINUM &** 

DIAMOND JEWELRY

**PEARL JEWELRY** 

Will travel for deals in

excess of \$1,000.

Evening appointments

available

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22121 GRATIOT

**EASTPOINTE** 

810-774-0966

LOOKING for old Hollywood

SHOTGUNS, rifles and hand-

guns; Parker, Browning Winchester, Colt, Luger,

others. Collector. 478-3437

BUYING, old furniture, glass-

esting items. John 882-5642

SOO ANIMAIS ADOPT A PET

REE dog obedience class! To

register to win, call The Canine Community Center.

**PUPPY OBEDIENCE** 

10 weeks-4 1/2 months.

ALSO, ADULT

DOG OBEDIENCE

For information

Carolyn House

884-6855

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence

required. Call for infor

(313)326-2806,

Adopted dogs receive off fee. 810-758-0440.

vare, china and other

page 800-456-3182

photos, autographs, or me-morabilia. 810-773-8076 or

731-8139 after 6 p.m.

furniture. Call 313-823-3199

partial sets), Call Jan. 810-

For Gold, Diamonds, Cars.

\$1,500. Call 882-0594

gine, 21 inch propane

ABBEY PIANO CO

and Console

886-4522

very nice detailing. \$2,200. Must sell! 810-776-8658.

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and sold. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd. Near E. Warren

884-7323 PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired

Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier, Gree price only. 810-776-

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from \$199.00 Low monthly payments FREE Color Catalog. Call today.

#### 1-800-842-1305 FIREPLACE screen still in box

black & glass, \$50, 810-771 TWIN size daybed, new neve

Waterford crystal and misc. glassware. Duncar crystal chandlier, curio cabi hogany) also coffee, end ifa tables, (mahoganv). 881-5254.

DRAKE ESR2400, integrated station receiver, videociph descrambler equipped. Roof dish. 885-6406, 822-3877



Mile). 810-977-7990. BAHAMA Cruise 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must III! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. Call, 1-800-935-9999 ext. 4711 Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FILING cabinets, 4 drawer legal, \$50 each. 4 drawer lat-\$80 each. Miscella neous computer CPU's, \$25 each, 313-881-9653.

MEDICAL Lab testing equip-313-881-8059

LADIES full length Tourmaline female mike coat, medium. \$300/ best. 313-521-3066.

**Duck Hunters!** Wood Decoys for sale...

SEXERCISE EQUIP-MENT, bike and rowing machine. 1/2 price. After 6, 1-810-778-5570

PINBALL machine, 1960's or 70's vintage, \$150 or best offer. 313-527-6646. LOUIS Vuitton tote bag, shoul-

offer. 313-521-3066. HEXCEL 185 skis, S555 bind-

ings, Nordica 11 boots. poles. \$225. Apple II Plus computer, drives, printer laneous. \$350. tendo & 20 games. \$150 printer. \$550. York stered system. \$150. 313-884-5442

MENS Rolex watches, 70's, gold/ stainless, date less, date just, (new). \$1700. 884-4036

NORDIC Track Pro \$475 like new. 882-9424.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

#### 413 MUSICAL

PIANO- DH Baldwin, 4'7" black ebony, Baby Grand, 3 years old. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate \$5,200. Call 331-2609, day

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

# 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

(810)528-2442

TWO DESKS, 60" EACH. **BLACK STEEL, FORMICA TOPS** 

**FORMICA TOP CONFERENCE TABLE** WITH FOUR ARM CHAIRS

— GOOD CONDITION —

Call 810/445-9500

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and Saturday 10 to 1

Call (313) 882-6900 FAX (313) 343-5569

#### 505 LOST AND FOUND

ALL Breed Rescue- Want a THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a Boxer mix make that is black, a black Shepherd mix male about NORTHERN Suburbs Animal months old, a yellow male Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839. Lab, a Lab/ Terrier 5 month pup and a small Golden Re triever male. Call 313-822

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

Also, it spares you the

grief and pain of having

puppies and kittens de-

can be found. Countles:

numbers of sweet, inno

cent little ones are eu-

thanized every day in

try because a pet wasn't

spayed or neutered. If

we cut down on the

numbers of unwanted lit-

mals to destro

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! LOST cat, Himalayan/ Seal **SPAY or NEUTER** YOUR PET TODAY! Answers to "Stinger." Vicin An altered pet is a healthier it of Allard betw and happier companion. & Mack. 313-884-0095.

VOLUNTEERS For Animals nave dogs & puppies available. Call, 810-468-8927. stroyed when no homes

#### 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1995 Neon, strawberry, 32,000 miles, air, auto, power locks mirrors, AM/FM stereo. Accepting offers until January (810)412-7021, cali anvtime.

1992 LEBARON Landeau ters being born, we will loaded, very clean, 34,000 also cut down on the miles warranty available number of abandoned, \$6900 or best offer. 313lost and unwanted ani-1987 LeBaron, nice car, Good

1989 Tempo GL- Auto, air.

locks, mirrors, tilt, stereo,

new tires & more. One of a

lent! \$3,650, 313-839-4462,

1989 MARK VII LSC, loaded.

leather, moon- roof, Re

1989 Escort Wagon. \$3,000 or

986 Thunderbird, low miles,

clean, must see. \$2,995. Many others under \$3,000.

Call Roy O'Brien Ford, ask

for Tom Solomon, 810-776

1988 Escort EXP Hatchback

automatic, air, excellent con

1992 Crown Victoria LX, Lan-

dau top, tinted windows,

\$12,000, firm, 810-777-9406

1989 Tempo, excellent condi-

tion, power steering/ brakes,

air, tilt wheel. New brakes

exhaust, battery and tires.

1994 Crown Victoria LX- 8 cvf

inder, leather, aluminum cast wheels, loaded.

Central

313-885-4840, 839-4462

1992 Mercury Sable LS. All

factory options, extended

in & out. 67,000 miles

\$7,950 or hest 313,886

1994 Thunderbird LX. Loaded,

low miles. 15,000 miles

roon, excellent condition.

loaded, air bag, one owner. \$6,850. 882-2417.

1985 Ford LTD, runs great,

air, new tires/ brakes.

\$1400/ best. 810-776-1872.

green, mint, all power, AM/ FM cassette. \$9,700./ Best.

1994 Taurus GŁ, Hunter

1987 Ford T-Bird Turbo

Coupe, loaded, excellent

condition. \$4,500/ best offer

1989 LINCOLN Continental,

excellent condition, loaded,

moonroof, low miles,

1985 Mercury Marquis, 4 door,

V6, needs new trans & 1

tire. Otherwise in good shape. Best offer. 810-773-

1994 Ford Aspire-Like new,

16,000 miles, dual air bags

42 MPG. \$7,000. 886-1424

\$9,800 / best. 885-7855 or

1994 Taurus GL., mint, loaded

\$6,800. 881-2036.

882-2417.

881-6182.

en. Must sell!

0184; 313-605-1809.

Hunter green. Me \$12,600. 521-0706.

313-372-2449

dition, 80,000 miles. \$2,400.

best offer. 881-1839.

881-6474.

7600.

cords, 113,000, \$6000. 313-

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO running condition, loaded PROVIDE ADVICE \$3,550, 810-949-7866 LIST OF ECONOMICAL 1989 Plymouth Reliant, 2 door, SERVICE SOURCES air, auto, no rust, \$1,975

313-822-9650, 810-954-9884 Call us at: 1990 Plymouth Laser RS, au 891-7188 tomatic, A/C, power. Excel-Anti-Cruelty Association lent condition, 70,000 miles ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY \$5,300/ negotiable. 881-548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-1955 5: 754-8741 weekends.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poode ready for adoption. 255-

BOUVIER. Always faithful & gentle. Now old & trashed by her owner. Healthy, spayed & immunized. Misty be in a warm & loving home. 313-886-8387 or 313-881-0200.

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a red small Shepmale and small Golden Readults. Also two puppies about 5 months old, one is a Terrier mix female and one isa Collie/ Sheohem mix male. Call 313-822-

TOP dog rescue- Pets on parade. Every Saturday a Hampton Theatre in Rochr. 12- 3. 810-680-1426

5707

#### WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 spee MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. **ANTI- CRUELTY** 

**ASSOCIATION** 13569 JOS, CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

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HAND fed Cockatiels, all type including Whiteface, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

POMERANIAN pups, AKC, months, all shots. 313-884-

ONE large male Iguana with own hademade wooden cage & equipment. 313-881-

ENGLISH Setter pups, \$300. Registered bloodline direct from England. Excelleta gun dogs & pets. Call days: 810-779-4300. Eves: 313-331-

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CHÓW puppies. Adorable, paper trained Black & choco-late colors. No papers. Monday thru Friday after 5. All day Saturday & Sunday. 810-772-2232. Leave mes-

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GREAT Dane Rescue always has Danes available for adoption. Donation required. 313-372-4255.

Fyou've lost an animal anywhere in the Grosse Pointer mal Clinic at 313-822-5707.

#### 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1994 Buick Regal GS- Loaded leather, power roof, 24,000

Perfect! \$14,250. 884-1988 Pontiac Sunbird, turbo. 99,000 miles, runs good,

red. \$1,600. 779-4459. 1988 Pontiac 6000 LE. 97,000 miles, one owner, loaded, very good condition. \$2,850. 810-774-8113.

PONTIAC Bonneville SSE, 1988, very clean. 885-9139. 1992 Cadillac Sedan Deville, gold, leather, excellent condition. \$13,500. 810-791-

1993 Saturn SL2, auto, air, 77K, original owner. \$8,400. 313-561-1561.

1986 CUTLESS Ciera, 4 door, perfect condition, 70,000 miles. \$3,500, 313-882-9095

#### 603 AUTOMOTIVE

313-885-4840. 839-4462 1994 Cavatier RS- 4 door eves. auto, air, power windows locks, more. Loaded! Nice! Warranty! \$7,800. Central Leasing 313-885-4840, 839-4462 eves.

SPORTY white 1988 Beretta, automatic, air, AM/FM casette, very clean, low \$3300/ best, 810-771-5310.

trailer package, laoded. CD excellent, \$21,000. 885-1937.

## BACK-UP\$995 SENTINAL

to see how close you are to an ELIMINATES

ALSO

 Remote Starts Advanced Radar Technologies

1995 GMC Sonoma SLE, extended cab, very low mi-\$13,900. Call Moe at 810-

1989 GMC Sierra SLE, full power, 83,000 miles, mint condition. \$7,500. 881-7104.

speed, V6, utility cab, excel ent work truck. \$1,500. Central Leasing 313-885-4840, 839-4462 eves

1986 Dodge Caravan, good \$2800/ best. Frank, 885-

cylinder automatic, 55K. 313-885-2912.

\$5,895. 313-882-0016. 1984 DODGE Custom van. 4 captains chairs, bench seat

tion. \$1.850. 810-773-7345. 1991 Plymouth Voyager, automatic. child safety locks, power steering, cruise, new ires, tuned. \$7,500. 810-

AEROSTAR 1991 Éddie Bauer, 4x4, 87,000 miles. racks. \$9,800. 313-881-

try, quad seat, CD, leather, loaded. \$18,500 must seil. 884-1285 or 810-293-0600.

Must sell, must see! 1993 Plymouth Voyager, V-6,

no rust. New tires, newer

Loaded! Excellent condition. Highway miles. \$9,500. Central Leasing 313-885-4840, 839-4462 eves.

#### 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dol-lar paid! \$50.- \$5,000. Seven days. 810-293-1062

#### 614 AUTO INSURANCE

matter what your driving re-cord's like. Partners Insurance. 795-3222

#### 1994 21' CUSTOM 1990 Tovota Forerunner SR5

Outrage & Trailer. 225 H.P. Evinrude Oceanpro, Hydraulic steering. Live wells. Modified seating for 10. Loran/ GPS, Cybernet Stereo, Apelco Fishfinder. Only one of its kind. Showroom condition. Very low hours.

313-343-6600 Ask for Bob After 5 & weekends 313-881-4161

loaded. \$104,000. Home 810-949-6827 or work 810-

886-8516.

1981 Cadillac Fleetwood 1992 Cherokee Sport-2 wheel Brougham 2 door. Classic Great condition. \$1,600. Call

985 Buick Park Ave., full

1991 CADILLAC Touring se-

dan, dark blue, excellent

condition, one owner, sun

roof, 75,000 miles, \$12,500.

nings & weekends: 313-884-

owned, 65,000 miles. Needs

some front work. Driveable

\$850. Steve 313-882-4200.

1983 Olds Delta 88- Full

1988 Olds Cutlass Calais SL.

2 door, air, power seat, 51,000 miles, very clean,

runs & looks excellent.

\$4,900. 313-884-0866.

(A)

1978 Malibus V-6 Automatic

1985 OLDS Cuttass Ciera

1994 Buick Regal GS, 3800

V6, fully equipped, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition.

\$1,200./ Best. 372-0128

\$14,500. 313-343-0936

1994 BUICK Roadmaster Es-

tate Wagon, Champaign

with wood trim/ tan leather

interior. Loaded. Like new, 9,500 miles. Full factory

warranty, \$21,000/ best

1991 Cadillac Eldorado- Very

good condition, silver, 47,000 miles. \$11,950. 810-

1986 Honda Pretude SI- mini

condition, high miles, red.

\$4,200/ best. 313-881-8181.

1987 Honda Accord LXI- 2 door hatchback, automatic,

Dealer. \$3,300. 882-4375

1990 Nissan Stanza, 71,000

maintained. \$6,200. 810-

running condition.

miles. Good condition,

1985 Honda Accord LX- excel-

990 Volvo 240 wagon, excel-

lent condition, low mileage

1984 Honda Accord LX- 5

good condition, clean. Origi-

1989 Volvo 740 GLE seden

Gray/ red leather, 90,000

miles, \$7,900. Meticulous

maintenance. Very nice. 884-5395, Saturday/ Sun-

1988 HONDA Civic LX, 5

speed, air, AM/FM cassette

power windows/ doors, new brakes and trans. \$4,850. 313-881-3505

(B)

1991 Honda Accord EX. 2

door Coupe, 5 speed, moonroof, loaded, air, very

dean, 64K. \$9,200. 810-689

speed, 72,000 miles. AM/

1992 CONVERTIBLE VW

Rabbit, 42,000 miles. Loaded. White on white.

Never seen Winter, \$11,000/

1993 HONDA ACCORD SE, 4

door, 17,000 miles. Green/ Carnel Leather. Sun- roof.

lassifieds

JEEPS 4-WHEEL

V-6, 4WD, 4 door, all power

new tires, excellent condition, 125,000 highway miles.

\$12,500/ best. 810-445

1992 GMC Jimmy SLT, 4 door, 4X4, loaded including

leather, new tires, 55,000 miles, excellent condition.

\$13,750 or best. Days 313

721-8721, evenings 313-

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee

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1973 International Scout II,

truck. \$1,000. 882-8471.

4X4, approximately 81,500

Laredo, 4.0 liter, 35,000 miles, loaded, excellent con-

mint condition.

best. 810-415-8780.

\$14,000. 822-3692.

ette. \$2,500. 810-

MAZDA 323, 1991, silver,

6462

773-0886.

speed, hatchback,

nal owner. 331-5755

dark gray. \$11,500. 313-

\$2,400, 881-6096.

776-5997

881-4127.

loaded, 106,000 miles

313-882-3402.

776-6274

53,000 miles, excellent con-

dition. \$2,200. Call after 4

power, good condition, runs

excellent, \$1,200, 810-775

1982 CELEBRITY,

wner. \$2,995, 313-881

power, 82,000 miles.

9120

1993 FORD Explorer, 4 door 3909

x 4, Eddie Bauer \$15,700. 886-4232, 882-1994 Grand Cherokee, V-8,

#### 608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/THRES/ALARMS

 Auto Alarm Systems (810) 415-8780

1984 FORD Ranger Pickup- 5

#### 612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1992 Caravan- 7 passenger, 6

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyage LE, V-6. Burgandy. 71,000 miles. Excellent condition.

curtains. Good transporta-

(A)

1994 Chrysler Town & Coun-

1994 Dodge Sport Caravan

glass, 46,000 miles. \$8900. 881-1577 evenings.

engine. \$3,800. 313-881-1184 1992 Ford Hightop Conversion- V8, dual air, TV/ VCR.

1993 GRAND VOYAGER LE-V6, 7 passenger, loaded, excellent condition. \$11,500. Central Leasing 313-885-

4840, 839-4462 eves. 1992 Dodge Ram 350 Van- 15 passenger, fully loaded, custom seating. Must see! \$10,900. 810-294-7504

AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't

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**BOSTON WHALER** 

Monday- Friday, 9-5. Financing Available

SEARAY 1988- 39' Express,

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GET "GEAR"ed UP at Michigan Marine Gear UN-BE-LIEVABLE SALE- CLOSE OUT PRICES! Inflatable boats/ Mercury outboards. "THE GEAR" Sales/ Service/ Storage since 1958. 20610 Stephens, 810-772-

1964 Thompson 17' Classic, 1962 Johnson 75 H.P. engine, trailer, extras, excellent Asking \$3500. 884-4036

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MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot, 21 Years Experience. Have portfolio & references (810)435-6048

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POLARIS 83 340 liquid, new clutch. Good condition. \$1600/ best. 810-749-3442.

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607 Neff- Elegant & traditional 2 bedroom, large family room, lower flat, \$1,250. a month. 824-7900, Pager 313-257-1191.

BEST security! Garage at tached to condo. 2 hedroom, 2 bath, walk- in closets. powder room. Kitchen with appliances and dish-washer. Full basement. \$900 plus gas & electric. 535 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 884-3207, 881-4117.

NEWLY remodeled, 3 bedroom lower, 2 full baths, Grosse Pointe Park, No. smoking, no pets. 822-2214.

ATTRACTIVE, 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Includes: appliances, most utilities, private arking, coin laundry. From \$435. 886-2920.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Ver nier. Soscious 2 bedroom upper, very clean, central appliances, garage

CARRIAGE house, cozy, small, one bedroom, living mom. \$500/ month. Security deposit. 884-3784.

NEFF- 808, 2 bedroom upper living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, newly decorated, central air. Available immediately. \$825/ mo No pets. Call 884-6904. 25/ month.

GROSSE Pointe City 2 bedroom lower flat, living & dining room, basement & ga rage. \$750 plus security includes heat. 810-463-2228

HARCOURT- Available upper flat, 2 bedroom den 1 bath. \$835 plus deposit. No pets. 822-4197.

#### **Grosse Pointe Rentals**

Two bedroom upper on Neff, (unfurnished). Spacious rooms, third floor storage, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. One car garage. \$1,125.

Two bedroom duplex style, (unfurnished) on Vernier the expressway. One car garage. One year minimum lease. \$625. per month.

Sophisticated decor in completely furnished two Harcourt. \$1,150. per

#### Johnstone & Johnstone 313-884-0600

776 Neff. Two bedroom upper Large living room, separate dining room, all appliances porch. Central air. \$725. 821-8722.

**NOTTINGHAM** south of Jefferson- 2 bedroom upper, apoliances, hardwood floors, clean. \$475. 810-229-0079.

1800 Hamoton, Grosse Pointe Woods- upper 1 bedroom with stove. \$600./ month, \$600./ security. 810-779-0400. Ask for Don.

1244 MARYLAND- 3 bedroom

upper, hardwood floors, leaded glass, newly deco-rated, updated kitchen with dishwasher. No pets or smoking 1 1/2 month de-. Year lease. \$675. 313-331-3655.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom Townhouse apartments. \$750. Completely remodeled with stove, refrig-erator, central air. Cable ready. Full besement with washer and dryer connec-

tions. No pet policy. Must see!! 313-222-5779. SPACIOUS 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment, plenty of storage. \$595 includes water. Available 2/1. No pets.

The Blake Co. 881-6100 TWO bedroom apartment, newly remodeled, washer/ dryer, central air. No pets Available February 1st. \$460/ month. 810-949-1281.

LOWER flat- 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room. Nottingham south of Jefferson. \$650. 822-6970.

#### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

1031 Wayburn- Upper 3 bedroom, new kitchen with dishwasher & appliances. Washer, dryer, central air & lawn service. \$650. Prompt payment \$625. No pets! 882-3611

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1069 Wayburn, upper. 3 bedroom. Near schools, transportation. Hardwood floors. \$475 (discount price) plus utilities and security deposit. Open Saturday 10- 2 or call

CARRIAGE house. Farms. Off Lakeshore 3 rooms, full bath, garage space. \$500/ plus utilities, security deposit. 885-2159.

TWO bedroom upper flat, living room, dining room. Beaconstield south of Jefferson. \$450, 822-6970.

LOWER flat- Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, all appliances. \$450. 313-527-3773. RAR Beaconsfield. New, spacious luxury, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family & laundry rooms, appliances, central air fireolace, attached garage. No smoking, no pets. \$1,295, 882-8080

RIVARD Lower apartment- 5 room, newly decorated. Heat included. \$750/ month plus \$750 deposit. 884-7987

GROSSE Pointe City- Neff near Mack. Spacious 2 bedroom upper, natural fireplace, modern kitchen with built- ins, generous closes space, central air, separate basement & utilities, 2 car garage. \$800. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887

TWO level loft apartment on Reaconstield South of Jefferson. Completely redecorated, all appliances, including washer, dryer & heat Dave, pager, 810-403-2288 or office, 810-468-1300.

NOTTINGHAM 1 hedroom upper, laundry, garage Non-smoking. No pets. \$525., includes utilities. 331-8211

**BEACONSFIELD** south of Jef ferson- 5 room upper, wood floors, shared balcony, quiet building, parking in separate utilities. \$450, de posit \$650. March 1. 886-0358.

TWO townhouse condos. 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom Each includes 1 bath, base water. kitchen appliances, new carpet, fresh paint, 1 car unattached ga-rage. No pets! Excellent loshopping. \$650. & \$700. per month, plus security. 313-

343-1535, (8 to 4:30) 1102 Wayburn, 5 room upper Apoliances, washer/ drye

500 BLOCK of Neff. Spacious bedroom upper. Large updated kitchen with nook Living room with natural fire place, 1 car garage, Sepamonth. Call John, 881-9020.

502 Notre Dame- upper 2 bedroom, new kitchen, bath, heating, air. Perfect location. \$700/ month, 313-640-0852.

TWO bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park, appliances. \$500/ month plus security. 313-

#### 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit Wayne County

MOROSS- one bedroom apartment, close to St. John Hospital, Farmer Jacks & banks.

810-852-4027. bedroom lower flat on DUPLEX on Moross, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$550 plus \$600/ security. Available February 1st. 810-772-9846.

TWO bedroom flat- Warren/ E. Outer Drive area. Utilities not included. \$415/ month. \$415/ security. 313-885-

7991 MUST See! Bright, spacious 2 bedroom upper, appliances. Carpet, garage. Buck-ingham near Mack. \$425. 1

1/2 security. 886-1924. CADIEUX/ Harper. Large 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, water. \$385/ month. 810-726-0004.

GROSSE Pointe area- Bedford. Nice 5 room upper. \$400. plus utilities. 313-343-

DEVONSHIRE- Mack. Large

one bedroom upper, nev pliances. \$375. plus heat. 313-343-0255.

1 bedroom. 16131 Mack at Bedford, includes heat. Partially furnished. Great area. Free flowers to new tenant. \$350/ our month. 313-824-6717 or pager 313-257-1191.

ALTER/ Charlevolx- (Grosse Pointe side). One bedroom, \$275. Studio, \$260. Includes heat 885-0031.

ONE bedroom upper flat, Moross near Beaconsfield. Apokances included, garage basement, utilities additional. \$375 month, first, last & secruity, 810-468-0924.

AI.TER/ Jefferson- Pointe Manor Apt. Nice one bed-room, \$290. Studios, \$260. Stove, refrigerator, Cable TV, utilities included. 331-

#### 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

EAST English Village, 2 bedroom upper flat with base Very clean. \$450/

5519 GUILFORD, Chandle Park/ Cadieux area. 1 bedroom upper. \$325/ heat. se curity. After 7 p.m. 810-296-0924

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment with basement on Moross. \$575/ month plus security deposit. No appli-ances. 343-9285.

MOROSS near Beaconsfield-Newty redecorated 2 bedroom lower flat. Appliances, garage. \$425. No smokers No Pets. 881-6870, 371-

I-94/ Whittier, clean, air conditioned, one bedroom lower. Appliances, heat, water insecurity. No pets. 881-2425.

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HARPER/ 11 Mile- recently enovated, large 1 bedroom. Heat included, 882-7065.

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2469. DUPLEX 11/ Jefferson area- 1 bedroom \$400 includes electric & water. 810-775-

8855

Clair Shores, Masonic/ Jefferson, attractive duplex near park/ schools 2- 3 basement. Washer/ dryer hook up, new carpet/ bath hardwood floors. No pets \$725 month, \$500 security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 810-296-0396.

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17110 Nine Mile Eastpointe

810-*77*1-3374

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#### Transportation

705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes Harper Woods FARMS 2 bedroom ranch with formal dining & living room 1.5 car garage. Available March 1st. (perhaps mid-February). \$750/ month,

stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. 313-884-6582 GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4

bedroom colonial, 2,700 sq ft. central air, 886-0478. HARPER Woods 4 bedroom house with den on Wood-

mont. \$850. 884-0501, 839-0961 20727 Marter Rd. Immaculate 3 bedroom home. New kitchen, new appliances, fireplace. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$1,000 per month plus security deposit

Credit check. 313-994-5914, 810-776-8228. **GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom Ranch with den. 1. car attached garage with DOP, 30 seconds from 3 minutes to 696 Newly painted, new carpeting, central air. Large tenced lot. Immediate occupency. 313-884-5336

THE SHORES- Vernier/ Morningside. Elegant 4 bedroom custom Colonial, family room, 4 baths, en closed porch, alarm, jacuzzi, complete nanny quarters. 4,400 sq. ft. No pets/ smol

> Properties, 810-737-4002. PRIME area of Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car attached Completely remodeled, brand new appliances No pets, minimum 1 year lease. \$1500. 1 1/2 month

ers. \$3,500/ month. D & H

security deposit. 885-0146. SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. Elegant, restored, 4,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath raditional English Tudor Tastefully redecorated with

GROSSE Pointe Woods: snacious 3 bedroom Colonial, attached garage, large clos-ets, large lot. Near St. John. \$1,500. 313-881-1452

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NEAR St. John, 2 bedro basement, Garage, \$475/ month, plus security. 810-557-1677.

The state of the s 9303 Morang, 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, hardwood floors. room, basement, garage, very clean. \$550/ month

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MACK/ Cadieux area. 2 bedroom home on treed lot. Very private. \$450. per Available February

carpet, garage. If

LAKEFRONT HOME-**BRICK RANCH** 

BEDROOMS POSSIBLE 3RD, NEW CARPET, PAINT, 2 1/2 CAR DETACHED GARAGE **HUGE LOT. NO BOAT** DOCKAGE, BUT BREATHTAKING VIEW, **GREAT ICE SKATING,** HOCKEY, ICE FISHING PETS, KIDS OKAY. REFERENCES, 1 1/2 MONTHS SECURITY.

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THREE bedroom house- Full

VAN DYKE and 26- 2 bedroom condo, stove and refrigerator. \$625. month. 810-

ST. Clair Shores- Doremus Vilcentral air, appliances, carpeting, carport. \$625 per month. Call Broker 881-7016.

BRAND New luxury condo an enclosed parking, \$850, month, 810-293-1643.

#### 711 GARAGES/STORAGE

ST. Clair Shores- good stor-

#### age, 2 1/2, easy access. \$140/ month. 810-773-2992. 714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

FEMALE housemates want to share beautiful 4 bedroom colonial located in Grosse Pointe Farms no pets preferred. \$550 per month. Available February.

313-640-9981 working, referencesmoker, 884-6950.

in the Village. Contact Roger Hamilton. The Hamil-

1213 sq. ft. office building, Harper Woods (on Harper service Dr.) \$1200 per Excellent Call 313-882-7600 days, 313-886-7777 nights

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area with complete

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Scott. 810-775-7774.

MEDICAL Office- Harper be

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696 & I-94 Roseville area

John Kurczak 810-771-1211

lease including: Lobby, con-

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available! Great for confer-

ence halls, movies or dinner

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tury 21 AAA, 810-771-1121

area. 500 SQ.FT. Air, 2

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FURNISHED office- 150 sq. ft.

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Space from \$185/ month in-

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luxe office suite- secretarial

space- complete mini

kitchen- lav- supply room-

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Great offices and ware

house. 3300 plus square

feet, overhead door, street

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Baer, Inc., 884-5700

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4813

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St. Clair Shores/ 9 mile &

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Opposite Eastland Mall.

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MARCO Island- 2 bedroom

condo on beach from \$1100

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GROSSE Pointe Woods-

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TWO bedroom- Moross, All new appliances, air, new Huge month. Section 8 O.K. 810-

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SPACIOUS, BRIGHT. AIRY, 2 HUGE

\$1,400 PER MONTH.

Call LaVon 810-773-2035. EASTPOINTE- 9 Mile/ Gratiot-

810-773-2035. basement, living room, dining room. 15 & Gratiot area. 1 year lease, references, No.

#### Bill or Tom

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

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St Clair Shores golf course, bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis court, exercise room

# SEVEN Mile/ Harper room for

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PRIVATE home, must be references, non-

#### \$1300 per week. Jim/ Karen, Harborview Realty. 716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

square feet, Grosse Pointe

ton Group, 810-412-0888 20733 MACK- window front 1,370 sq ft. Ideal for various businesses. \$1,275. month. Red Carpet Keim Shore-wood. 886-8710.

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LUXURY condo Southwest Naples Florida, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully equipped Near golf, beaches and Marco Island. Holiday specials! Call owner at 810-348-

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Overlooking lake close to downtown. 313-972-1716. NAPLES: BONITA SPRINGS. New, fully furnished luxury condo on golf course, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, near

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The Grosse Pointe News The Connection

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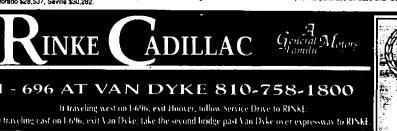
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'90 Toyota Celica GT, Auto, Air, one owner. \$6950 '91 VW Fox GL, 4 Door, Air, low miles. \$3950 '93 Geo Metro, Air, Stereo, low miles. \$3950 '93 Toyota Camry XLE, 6 Cyl, Loaded! \$14,950 '94 Toyota MR2 T-Tops, leather, low miles. \$14,500 '95 VW Cabriolet, loaded, low miles, warranty \$15,950

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RINKE TOYOTA USED CAR HOTLINE 810-756-7114

# Magazin e VOL. 5, NO. 3 January 25, 1996

# Much of our gardening knowledge comes from Indians

Gardening is a national interest in the United States with garden clubs in every state and landscape architecture degrees available from many universities.

Horticulture shows, flower shows, public gardens and many other aspects of landscape and garden art provide a common interest for people from coast to coast.

Much of the background for the thousands of American gardens lies in the gardens of England, France and Italy, as well as the countries of the Far East. But whether we realize it or not, the genealogy of our gardens also includes much lore and knowledge inherited from American Indians.

Did you know that Michigan, long known as a state replete with gardens, is especially rich in this heritage? In ages past, a prehistoric race inhabited this region long before the Indians arrived. The only record we have of them, their unusual ability and great intelligence, is their so-called "garden beds."

When the first settlers arrived in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, they were astonished to find these symmetrical plots in southeastern and western Michigan. Henry Schoolcraft, an early historian, has left us some information about these mysterious gardens.

"The garden beds are raised



By Ellen Probert Williamson

patches of ground separated by sunken paths and are generally in the shape of a wheel with spokes running out to a circular ridge from a circle within." (The Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are in this pattern.)

"Sometimes the ancient gardens were rectangles arranged in blocks. The gardens resemble the work of the ancient mound builders who have left their creations scattered throughout the Midwest, but are quite definitely for agricultural purposes," Schoolcraft wrote in 1827. "The garden beds and not the Indian mounds are the antiquarian monuments of this state."

Some of the ancient garden beds are in the valley of the Grand and St. Joseph rivers and throughout the counties of Kalamazoo, Cass, St. Joseph and a few in Macomb and Wayne counties,

Schoolcraft related seeing the gardens as early as 1827. He said

that at that time one of the trees nearby was cut down and had 335 cortex layers, or rings, dating it from 1492. The garden was much, much older.

Unfortunately, the march of progress and the growth of cities in Michigan have obliterated many of these prehistoric gardens, but now archeologists are working to save the remaining ones as part of our state heritage.

Although unknown to the rest of the world before Columbus, maize, or corn, was the staple grain and most important single food in North America. Today it is the staple food of more than 200 million people around the world.

Richard Ford, noted anthropologist and ethnobotanist, discovered some of the earliest archeological corn in the United States and located the wild ancestor corn in the Southwest and in Mexico.

Dry rock areas in New Mexico containing corncobs more than 5000 years old have been found by the ancestors of the Zuni, Hopi and San Juan indians,

In the forested regions of North America the Indians planted corn, beans, squash and pumpkins and sunflowers for oil and seeds. They also harvested many wild plants, such as wild onions, wild carrots (Queen Anne's Lace), nuts and berries. In the southern areas they grew tobacco and peaches, which the Creeks, Cherokees and Choctaws distributed as far north as Rhode Island.

Squaws and children weeded and tended gardens and were given the job of scaring off crows. The Iroquois in New York state held an annual corn festival which lasted for days. Their special dish, succotash, is still popular today.

Indian methods of agriculture were adopted by the first settlers and in many cases assisted the settlers in their efforts. No doubt the first "hired man" on a farm was an Indian.

The first nurseryman was Gov. Endicott of Salem. In 1641, he traded 500 apple tree seedlings for 250 acres of land.

Researching plants that had their origin among the Indians of this continent can be a fascinating pursuit. Every area has its own specialty. Many plants are edible and also have medicinal properties. In an age when a large part of the art of the pharmacist was also the art of the herbalist, Indian plant lore had a prominent place. Indians were prominently featured in so-called "apothecary's gardens" in the 17th and 18th century

The most widely used and important foods known today are of Indian origin. We have much for which to thank the prehistoric people for their legacy of horticulture.

# See the forest through the trees at Macomb Community College

One of the few forests remaining in the Detroit metropolitan area is on Macomb Community College's south campus in Warren, and winter is a wonderful time to explore it.

Once a farmer's wood lot, Macomb's Environmental Educational Center is in the final stage of six stages of forest development. To reach this level a field is plowed and then ignored for 600 years.

The center was a pit stop last spring for at least 72 confirmed species of birds and is suspected of being on the migratory route of some 30 or so more. It is also home to 82 (identified) species of wildflowers, a variety of birds including the red-tailed hawk and the great blue heron, squirrel, opossum, raccoon and several tall trees.

On Sunday, Feb. 11, gazes will lower for "Who Walked Here?"

which begins at 1 p.m. In this guided tour, participants learn how to read tracks in the snow and other signs to identify animals and birds that have recently traveled through the center and/or call it home.

The tour is offered free and will be conducted by Dale Smart, the college's environmental education center technician.

In addition to regularly scheduled tours that are open to the

public, the center may be reserved for special group events, such as classes.

South campus is located at 14500 12 Mile in Warren.

The Environmental Education Center is protected by a locked fence and located at the far back corner of the campus, bordered by Bunert and Martin roads.

For more information or to arrange a tour, call Smart at (810) 445-7603.

#### RARE AS A JEWEL

Hard to find in the price range, three bedroom, two full bath Colonial with a pretty updated powder room and a gourmet kitchen. This home is where style, function and comfort meet.

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# ON THE COVER

#### A PRIVATE WORLD NEAR THE LAKE

This impeccable country French style home is in a class of it's own. A few steps from the lake in the City, the elegant garden setting was designed by an architect and includes a gazebo, slate patio and brick walk, and an automatically controlled greenhouse. Large entrance hall, Mutschler kitchen, beautiful family room with tall tray ceiling, fireplace and wet bar. The garage is heated and no expense was spared in the construction of the superior home. Now priced. \$550,000



# Humidity can make winter more comfortable

This is the furnace doctor again, here to talk to you about home humidification.

As a furnace generates heat in the winter, it dries out the already dry winter air. This gives us a feeling of being uncomfortable. You will wake up with a dry scratchy throat, dry nose and

The dry air also causes other problems, such as 1) static electricity giving you a shock every time you touch an object, 2) wood molding and floors dry out, causing paint to crack and split. This also applies to pieces of wood furniture, such as pianos and antiques, and 3) having you keep your heat higher (costing you more) than if you had higher relative humidity in your home.

An example: In the summer, 80 degrees and 50 percent humidity feel very comfortable while 80

degrees and 90 percent humidity is stifling and uncomfortable. So by keeping humidity levels up in your home you can feel better, heat for less and prevent potential damage.

Now that we know we need to humidify, let's discuss how to do this. If you have steam or hot water heat there are two remedies available. The first is to purchase individual room power humidifiers. Sears and Kmart are a good source for these. The cost is anywhere from \$35 to \$350.

The second option is to install a small duct system in the rooms that require humidity. In this duct system you can install a Skuttle or Auto Flo special design ambient temperature humidifier.

This is not the most economical option, but it is the best method to accomplish your goal. The cost varies with installation, but it can



run from \$400 on up to several thousand dollars, depending upon your requirements and installation.

Most homes have forced air heating systems. With this type of system humidification is very easy and painless, too. A unit can be mounted on your existing ductwork in the basement. With a humidistat, you can set the humidity levels to your liking.

There are two types of humidi-

fiers that are typically installed. One is a drum type, in which a drum turns through a pan of water.

The other is a "flowthrough" in which the water flows as the humidifier is operating instead of using a sitting pan of water.

The recommended unit is the flowthrough. There are excellent units made by General and April Aire.

However, there must be some type of drainage available near the furnace for these units.

Both the drum and flow through types run in the range of \$300 to \$450 installed.

Should you have any questions on humidifiers and humidification or any other heating or air conditioning items, contact me at Flame Furnace Co., (313) 527-1700.

# G. P. Community Education offers home building seminar

A 24-hour seminar on the basics of building your own home will be offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb.

13 through March 7, from 7 - 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Classes cover the home building process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, zoning questions, financing, building codes and permits

People will also learn basics of concrete, masonry, wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing, electrical, insulation and ventilation, dealing with subcontractors and more.

The course costs \$180 with a \$20 textbook fee.

Pre-registration is required by Feb. 9. Please call (810) 343-2178 to register during office hours.

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Address B	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1644 Severn	3/1	Immediate Occupancy. (See Class 800)	\$154,900	882-3710
676 Peach Tree La	ne 4/3.5	Beautiful area near Hunt Club!	Call	313-886-0674
1250 N. Oxford	3/2.5	Charming Ranch. Many updates. Excellent condition.	\$227,500	886-0724
1130 N. Oxford	4/2.1	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious C.E. Colonial w/fam. rm., Fla. rm. & den. Tappan Associates	\$350,000	884-6200
19758 W. Ida Lane	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Priced to sell! Charming ranch w/many new & updated features Tappan & Associates	\$144,900	884-6200
1633 Brys Drive	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Sophisticated Bungalow Kathy Lenz-Johnstone & Johnstone	\$110,000	884-0600 886-3995
974 N. Renaud	3/1.5	Spacious semi-ranch. Fam. rm & unf. second story. Kathy Lenz-Johnstone & Johnstone	\$228,900	884-0600 886-3995

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
116 Hall Place	3/1.5	Completely redecorated. Prime location.	\$263,500	886-5978
321 Ridgemont	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming Ranch! Updated kitchen! Home warranty! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$149,900	886-3400
234 Williams	4/2.5	Charming Cape Cod.	Call	882-0511

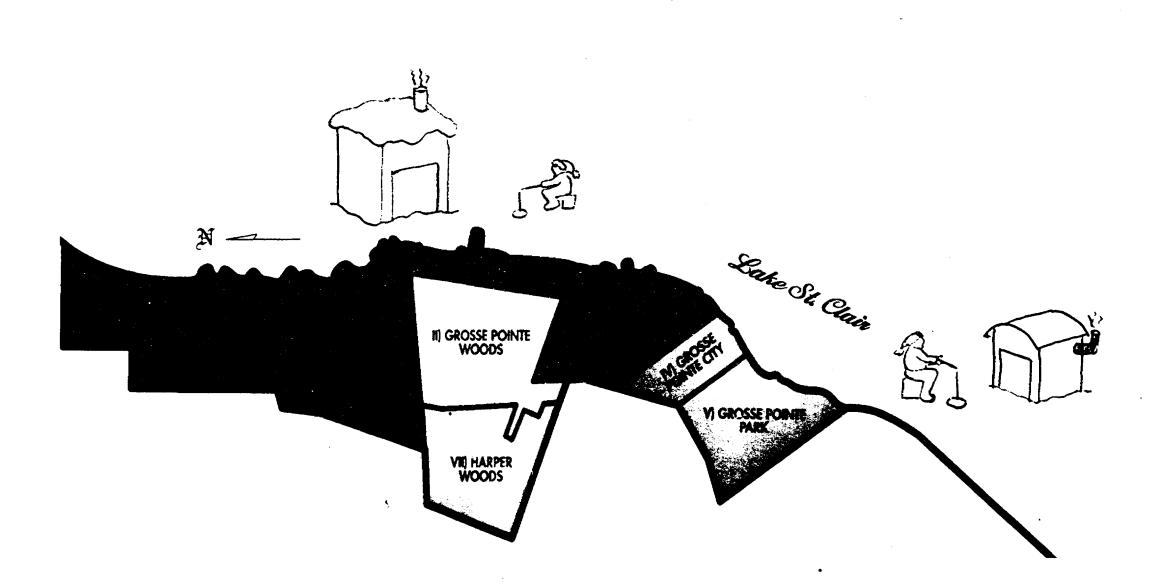
IV. GR				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
843 Grosse Pte.	<b>Ct.</b> 3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. By owner. Immaculate, newer kit.	Reduce to \$124,000	881-632
490 Lincoln Rd.	5/5	Move in cond. By owner. No Brokers.	\$382,000	884-9794

YGR	OSSEROI	VIEPARK.		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
524 Barrington	4/1.5	Windmille Pointe Center. Entrance Col. w/family room. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$186,900	884-060 886-399

dress	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
LISTINGS	,			
ldress	HARPER WA	Description	Price	Phone
228 Sloan	3/1.5	Sharp ranch. Fin. bsmt.		884-0600
		Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	<b>\$99,</b> 500	886-3995
469 Willams	sburg Ct. 3/2.5	Fabulous condo new kit.  Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$99,500 \$98,900	886-3995 884-0600 886-3995

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES					
Address	Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price_	Phone
19753 Martin F	₹d.	2/1	First floor condo, carport.	\$42,000	810-296-0833
1248 Woodbrid	dge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp brick townhouse Stieber Realty	\$79,900	810-775-4900
NORT	8818	RN MI	CHIGAN PROPERTY		

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lake Charlevoix	3+/3.5	North Shore. Restored log home, 250' frontage. Call Pat O'Brien, Remax of Boyne	Call	1-800-968-509
ALL C	THER AR	EAS		
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ST. Clair Shores- Marter Rd. area- 1 block to Assumption Cultural Center. Custom 3 bedroom brick Ranch, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot. Vacant and priced to sell at \$179,500. (AL-13). Realty Executives East, 810-778-8200

THREE bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. New roof, freshly painted, formal dining room, natural fireplace, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$154,900. 810-445-0390, 882-3710. Please leave message.

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3 BEDROOM BR. RANCH. BY OWNER 843 GROSSE POINTE CT.

GROSSE POINTE CITY. Open Sunday, 1-4

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FARMS- 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Sun porch, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air. \$117,000. 886-4729

#### **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 basement with knotty pine and 2 car garage. \$89,900.

#### Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

1308 HAMPTON- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, freshly painted & carpeted. Dining room, large back yard, updated landscaping. \$123,900. 313-885-1034.

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ST. Clair Shores- 13/ Harper, 21506 Parkway. 3 bedroom brick ranch, new Mutchler kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, new windows in 1995, new furnace and hot water heater, office or possible 4th bedroom, pool, 2 car unattached garage. \$104,500. 810-294-7746



CHARMING Cape Cod. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 234 Wil-

#### liams (Farms). 313-882-0511 **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

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The Jim Saros Agency, Inc., Real Estate Brokers are pleased to announce that Charles (Chuck) Coyne

has joined their staff as their newest home selling professional. All referral to him would be genuinely, discretely and respectfully appreciated.

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#### 806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

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#### LAKE CHARLEVOIX -NORTH SHORE:

A completely restored log home on 250' of frontage. Privacy & charm only begin to describe this 3 plus bedroom, 3 1/2 bath one-of-a-kind beauty.

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#### 817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 939-9473

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#### 820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION investors, bankers, contractor & building suppliers. The Beta Community Center Inc., a beautiful home & school building in Hamtramck, 32,000 sq. ft. donated 70 years ago by residents of the 5 Grosse Pointe Cities needs restoration to open a child & adult care center & school. We desire a guarantor for building supplies & will back it up with assets of \$2.00 for every \$1.00 guaranteed plus 8% per annum. Bonus to guarantor. Cash or guarantee needed. \$50,000 minimum. Call 1-313-365-6333 or write to: A. J. Obie, 3060 Hanley, Hamtramck Mi 48212.

LANDSCAPE Co. for sale. All equipment included. \$18,000/ best offer. 313-881-4684.

# **Antiques**

Q. I recently inherited a milk glass vase with a raised peacock head on the bottom.

A. The peacock-head trademark was used by Sowerby & Co., Ellison Glass Works, Ltd., of England beginning in 1763. About 1870, the company started making an opaque glass that collectors often called "milk glass." The company called it "Patent Queen's Ivory Ware."

It also has made opaque glass in turquoise, gold, white, olive, black and marbled colors. The company is still in business.

**Q.** Should I save my Charlie Weaver bartender toy?

A. Nomura Toys of Tokyo made Charlie Weaver bartender toys in the 1950s. Weaver was a character created by actor Cliff Arquette in the 1940s.

The battery-operated tin figure shakes a cocktail mixer, pours itself a drink and downs it. Then its nose turns red and smoke comes out of its ears.

The toy is one of the best-known Japanese-made battery-operated toys. Early models have metal heads; later, plastic was used. Working Charlies sell for \$85 or more.

**Q.** I just bought a desk that opens and closes like a piano. Inside the drawer is a pull-out writing surface. An emblem inside says "The Udell Works."

**A.** The Udell Works of Indianapolis was founded in 1874. It made cabinets, desks and bookcases. In the 1920s, people removed the works from out-of-style pianos and used the shell as a desk.

Eventually, furniture companies made desks that looked like, but never were, pianos. In 1927, the Udell Dependable Furniture Co. advertised a spinet desk as a "fast-selling number of pleasing design."

**Q.** My light beige plate was sold to me as Queen's Ware. It looks like the pieces I always called "creamware."

A. "Queen's Ware" was the name given to creamware after Queen Charlotte, wife of King George II of England, admired some dishes.

The nearly white earthenware was popular throughout Europe from 1760 to 1790. The queen ordered her first creamware tea and coffee service from the Wedgwood pottery in 1765. Creamware is usually found unmarked.

Thick pieces, and those with crazing, were probably made in the late 1800s.

\* \* \*

"Kovels American Art Pottery, The Collector's Guide to Makers, Marks and Factory Histories" is a coffee-table book that belongs in every collector's research library. For a copy, send \$60 plus \$3 postage to Kovels' American Art Pottery, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

# Grand Opening Phase 2 Featuring Construction by SCOTT HOMES

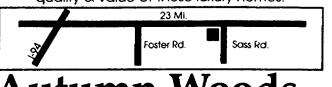


from \$135,900

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A. The Udell

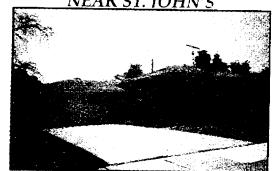
This meticulously maintained two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods is surrounded by a gardener's paradise! With one of the most charming gardens we've seen, this home is on a cul-de-sac, further adding to the country like feeling. \$180,000.

#### BUSY LIFE?



This three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse condominium in Grosse Pointe Woods offers the answer. Someone else takes care of the maintenance so that when you are at home you can relax and enjoy your free time. Attached garage, den, swimming pool. \$149,500.

#### NEAR ST. IOHN'S

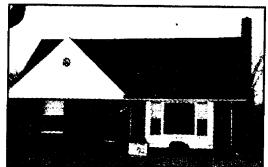


Large, spacious rooms throughout this three bedroom, one and one half bath Harper Woods ranch. There is also a finished basement recreation room with bar, a two and one half car garage and all the windows are new. This wonderful buy is priced at \$99,500.

#### GOING-GOING

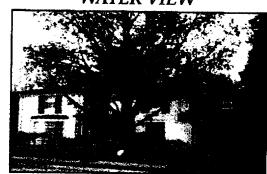


And will probably be gone very soon. Don't miss this great opportunity to own a handsome brick story and one half in Grosse Pointe Woods. Modestly priced at \$110,000 there is so much to make this a value packed home, including a lovely lower level recreation room.



Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in prime Grosse Pointe Woods location, this three bedroom, two and one half bath story and one half will not be available for long. The condition is superior and there is a lovely family room with doorwall to patio. \$192,900.

#### WATER VIEW



Deceptively large garden! This wonderful hilltop site in the Farms has nearly one acre of wonderfully landscaped grounds. The house has four bedrooms, four and one half baths, library and a stunning new family room with fireplace and huge new kitchen. \$695,000.

If you are thinking of making a move in 1996 NOW is the time for you to investigate Johnstone & Johnstone's <u>ÉXCLUSIVE</u>

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925 Lochmoor Place, Grosse Pointe Woods 930 Lochmoor Place, Grosse Pointe Woods

#### **NEW OFFERING**



In the Park, this architecturally stunning four bedroom Colonial is just a few steps from the water. Never has it been possible to live so close to our greatest natural asset for so little and to be able to do so in such a stylish home is unheard of!

#### PARK LIKE GARDEN



The ultimate step-up! Built by James Mast for the current owner, this five bedroom, four bath and two half bath Georgian Colonial in the Farms has everything you could want in a home. All the amenities you would expect and wonderfully easy to maintain too. \$795,000.

# THE BEST ADDRESS

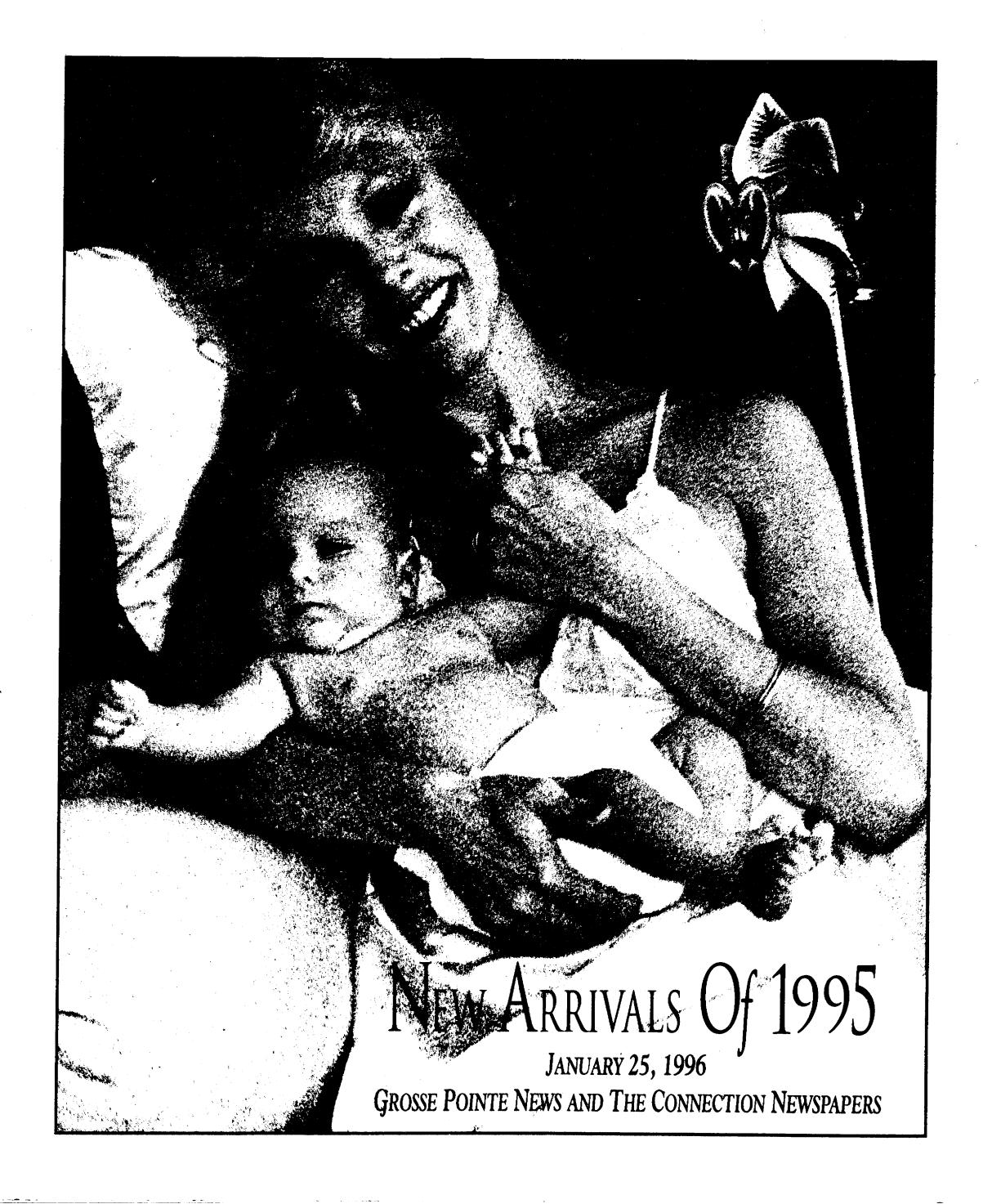


And, a most charming and welcoming place to come home to. This lovely Mount Vernon style Colonial has four large family bedrooms, three and one half baths, a cozy library and the living room is filled with light-even in the winter. In the Farms. \$329,900.

#### LUXURY CONDOMINIUM



You can be the first owner of this newly constructed, free standing luxury condominium in Grosse Pointe Woods. First floor master bedroom suite, first floor laundry, stunning living room with vaulted ceiling. Two additional bedrooms and full bath on the second floor. \$322,500.





Aubry Alyson Patrosso November 22, 1995 St. John Hospital Gary & Jeanne Patrosso



Brittany Ellen Patrosso November 22, 1995 St. John Hospital Gary & Jeanne Patrosso



Nicholas Valice July 29, 1995 St. John Hospital Dr. & Mrs. James Valice



Carley Kristine Reno May 22, 1995 St. John Hospital Matthew & Mary Kay Reno



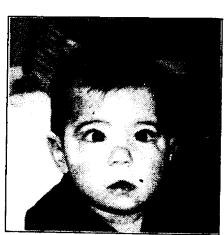
Ryan Matthew Uher January 5, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Frank & Christine Uher



Allison Wise February 23, 1995 Providence Hospital Jill & Kelvin Wise



Kaitlynn E. Ellis February 14, 1995 St. John Hospital Brad & Jill Ellis



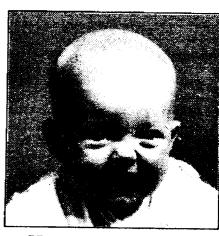
Abigail Osgood
June 11, 1995
Cleveland Hospital
Dennis & Nancy Osgood



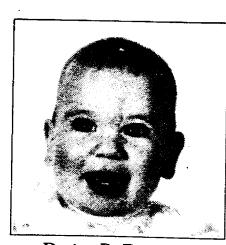
Jacob Patrick Grzebinski October 11, 1995 Cottage Hospital Patrick & Rosanna Grzebinski



Rachel Anne Kubinec February 8, 1995 St. John Hospital Leanne & Charles Kubinec



Hannah Jane Steketee June 29, 1995 West Virginia Univ. Hospital Jerry & Ann Steketee



Darian B. Dempsey
May 18, 1995
Cottage Hospital
Douglas & Rhona Dempsey



Lauren Preston May 7, 1995 South Macomb Hospital John & Sharon Preston



Natalie Skorupski February 9, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Stevan & Beth Skorupski



Alexandra Etsios November 20, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Dean & Judy Etsios



Emily Grace Armbruster
January 28, 1995
St. John Hospital
Brad & Paula Armbruster



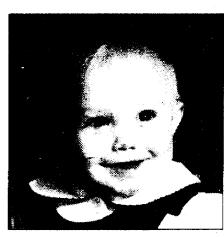
Kelly Marie Ronquist April 7, 1995 U.S. Navel Hospital Ronald & Maureen Ronquist



Joseph Reece Colina March 6, 1995 Cebu Doctors Hospital Jose & Lourdes Colina



Jacob Paul Barry August 24, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Lisa & Paul Barry



Stephanie Ann-Rose LePoudre March 14, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Daniel & Kimberly LePoudre



Ian Fenner
April 19, 1995
Cottage Hospital
Liz & Steve Fenner



Charlotte Shreve
November 20, 1995
St. John Hospital
Charles & Karen Shreve



Raechel Leone May 24, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Jim & Anne Marie Leone



Courtney Elizabeth Bourgoin
February 5, 1995
St. John Hospital
Jeff & Donna Bourgoin



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THERE ARE BABE SHOTS

THERE

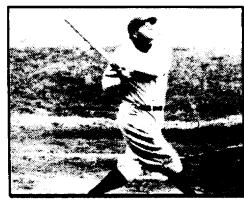


BABE SHOTS

AND THEN . . .

THERE ARE BABE SHOTS

ARE

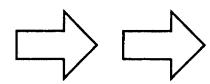


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# Make it a special delivery at Cottage Hospital

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital brings choices to childbirth with its Family Childbirth Center. As a new mother, your needs, wishes and preferences are as unique and personal as the infant you will hold in your arms. That is why the Family Childbirth Center gives you so many choices. They want all mothers to have a wonderful experience, but each in their own individual way.

All the comforts of home

The attractive LDRP (Labor/Delivery/Recover/Postpartum) suites offer a comfortable alternative to the traditional birthing experience. The LDRP is specially designed to provide a home - like atmosphere for mother, baby and dad or others. It has an adjustable bed so mothers can find the best delivery position for them. Coaches, friends and family will enjoy the easy chair and TV/VCR.

Of course, new families get to create their own visitor schedule so they can share some special moments with others and have quiet and privacy when they need it.

The luxuries extend beyond the room as well. A personal mother/baby nurse cares for mother and newborn together in their LDRP suite during their hospital stay. And even though the room feels like home, the comprehensive medical resources and specialty physicians of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, including a pediatrician on site 24-hours a day, are at

your door if you need them.

More options in care

Women who plan to deliver at the Family Childbirth Center have the unique ability to choose between several types of practitioners, either in private practice or from the Henry Ford Medical Group practice.

These include physicians in Family Practice and Obstetrics and Gynecology as well as certified nurse midwives. All of these professionals are able to handle ongoing care during a woman's pregnancy, from prenatal exams and education to the delivery itself and follow-up care.

Learning the ABCs of parenting Sometimes the most comforting part of childbirth is simply knowing what is happening and why. Nearly all practitioners will suggest taking a childbirth preparation class. This course is very popular, so expectant mothers and their coaches should sign up in the fourth month of pregnancy, even though they won't begin attend-

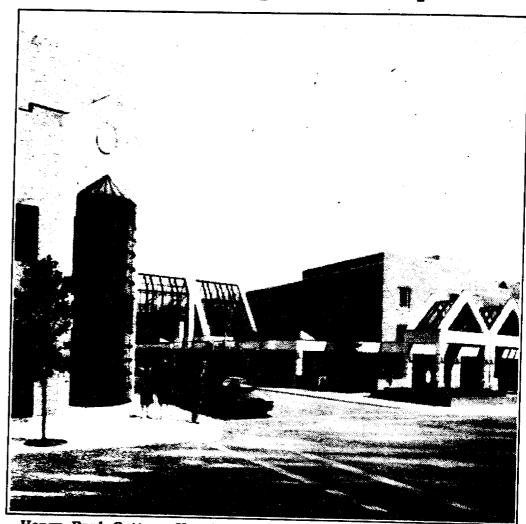
ing the class until they're 28 to 32 weeks along. Other classes include infant care, breast feeding, sibling relationships and a refresher course for experienced parents. For more information about the

Family Childbirth Center at Henry

Ford Cottage Hospital, call (313) 640-

BABY. For a referral to a physician or

certified nurse midwife, call 1 -800-746-WISE.



Henry Ford Cottage Hospital brings choices to childbirth with its Family Childbirth Center. As a new mother, your needs, wishes and preferences are as unique and personal as the infant you will hold in your arms.



Jacob Rowland March 31, 1995 Cottage Hospital Dennis & Claudia Rowland



Nicholas Leto April 24, 1995 St. John Hospital Paula & Joseph Leto



Charles Gough April 18, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Patty & Steve Gough



**Brice Pardo** January 26, 1995 Cottage Hospital Brian & Elizabeth Pardo



Noah Balamucki October 10, 1995 St. John Hospital Susan & Richard Balamucki



Joseph Fiordilino II November 14, 1995 St. Joseph Hospital Joseph & Donna Fiordilino



Joseph Gallagher March 25, 1995 St. John Hospital Joelle & Rick Gallagher



Grant Mayfield July 5, 1995 Baptist Hospital Chuck & Janet Mayfield

# Birth Care Choices

s a legislative debate rages and insurance companies try to cut costs by limiting how long new mothers remain hospitalized, one Michigan hospital is putting mom and baby first.

family-centered maternity care, we welcome each special delivery by inviting new mothers to spend an extra night with us as a part of our **Rest & Reassurance Program.** Or we will send our expert nurses to check on you at home with the **BirthCare**Home Advantage Program. Best of all, your additional night — or Home Advantage care — is on the house. All part of your five-star BirthCare experience.

Because at Bon Secours, you've got choices.

nce you've welcomed your new arrival, our Rest & Reassurance program gives you time to better prepare for your new life together. Periodically throughout your extended stay, our BirthCare nurses check in on you to monitor baby and to teach proper breastfeeding and other parenting skills before you are discharged following yoursecond day.

Jut, if you prefer to return to your home and family as soon as you can, our Home Advantage program could be just what you're looking for. After you've been discharged and have settled in, our Home Advantage nurses will pay a visit to you in the familiar surroundings of home, evaluating your needs and helping you adjust to your new responsibilities. They'll return again a few days later.

Our Rest & Reassurance and Home Advantage programs offer a continuum of care that extends far beyond insurance limits and carries on our tradition of progressive medicine with the human touch.

We let you choose what's best for you. And baby.

o learn more about BirthCare, ask your physician or call for more information and a primary care physician referral. 1-800-303-7314

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#### ARTS IN AMERICA

# Creative Drama: It's More Than Child's Play

By Jane Alexander - Chairman, National Endowment for the Arts

(NU) - Children love to pretend: to enter the world of make-believe by putting themselves in the place of others and enacting familiar scenarios. Creative play is essential to a child's full development. It involves the mind, body and imagination. It is a rehearsal for life.

If children are encouraged in this kind of play at home, they become ready for creative drama — improvised adaptations of stories or original plots without scripts — by the time they enter school. Creative drama helps children learn to express themselves more effectively and to understand the world by imitating and reenacting it.

Parents and children alike benefit from creative play. It offers parents quality time and insights into the child's observations, impressions, interests, fears and humor. At the same time, it develops communication skills, creative thinking, imagination, awareness, self-knowledge and ability to work with others. Creative play also offers children a healthy release of emotion.

Parents don't need theater experience to help a child enjoy dramatic play. The NEA and the American Alliance for the Theatre and Education suggest these ten taps for parents:

Encourage your child to play.
 Enter into the game and take



Kristina Kamm July 18, 1995 Hutzel Hospital John & Lorie Kamm



Connor Allan Pray May 16, 1995 Providence Hospital Leslie & Barry Pray

cues as to your role from your child, depending on what role the child wants to play.

3. Read aloud and tell stories. Good literature suggests many possibilities and discourages imitation of situations seen on television.

4. Provide a place for creative drama — a corner of the child's room, a play area.

5. Provide "props" from the simple and commonplace. Hats can denote different characters. A scarf can become a shawl or sash. Baskets and plastic dishes are useful props.

6. Enjoy these spontaneous moments for their pure fun.

7. If creative drama isn't offered in your child's elementary school, check into possibilities at community theaters or religious organizations.

8. Take your child to children's theaters or puppet shows. Good sources of information are local or state arts councils, regional arts agencies that may support touring theaters for young audiences, university theater departments, newspaper reviews or articles

9. Critique a play with your child to encourage critical thinking.

10. Ask open-ended questions to encourage discussion — What was a particular character trying to do? What did you see on stage?



Zachary Bruce May 25, 1995 Mt. Clemens General Hosp. Jody & Darrin Bruce



Christine Elizabeth Pray May 16, 1995 Providence Hospital Leslie & Barry Pray

# Pint-Sized Silver Treasures Make Affordable Baby Gifts

- Your child may not have been born with a silver spoon in its mouth, but now, who's to know?

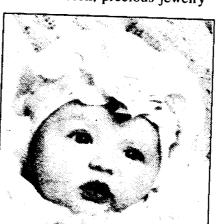
The idea originated with Cervantes, but it was the Victorians who displayed a passion for silver "small fry" trinkets.

Today, traditional baby silver items as well as novelties for style-minded parents, are topping gift registries, according to the Silver Information Center.

And there is enough variety and prices to please any grandparent, godparent or great-aunt (those most often relied on to buy the heirloom-to-be).

Start with "Baby's First Christmas" and add to the collection over the years. Playful rattles and teething rings, a diaper pin, brush and comb set, an engraved drinking cup or porringer, toothbrush, and keepsake box to hold that first tooth or hair locks are longtime favorites.

For children, precious jewelry



Kirsten Nicole Schoensee July 8, 1995 Hoffman Estates Med. Ctr. Paul & Sue Schoensee

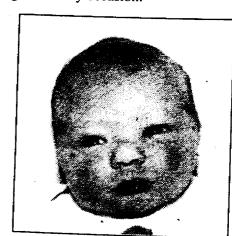


James Edward Chouinard February 16, 1995 Sarasota Memorial Hospital Don & Denise Chouinard



Clockwise from top: cup by Elena Kubler, spoon by Los Castillo, bracelet by Baci, first tooth box by Elizabeth Leigh, tree ornament by Cazenovia, diaper pin by Susan Cummings, and picture frame by Erica Courtney.

holds special sentimental value, even creating heirlooms for future loved ones. From sweet and youthful designs especially sized for a young child to stylishly hip for the sweet 16, sterling silver necklaces, earrings and bracelets are popular and affordable gifts for any occasion.



Trevor Russo
August 11, 1995
Blodgett Hospital
Dr. & Mrs. Scott Russo



Alexia Russo
June 28, 1995
Butterworth Hospital
Dr. & Mrs. Randy Russo

# Bon Secours offers new moms second day free

A heated battle is being waged nationally regarding the length of time new moms can stay in the hospital following the delivery of their newborns. Many health insurance companies have changed their policies limiting the length of postpartum hospital stays to 24 hours for a vaginal delivery or 48 hours for a C-section.

Proposed federal legislation opposes such mandates by these health insurance companies. In support of this legislation, Bon Secours Hospital, a Detroit-area leader in family-centered maternity care, is introducing a free second-day Rest & Reassurance policy which enhances its already progressive BirthCare initiative.

"If a baby is in need of special medical care, Bon Secours traditionally has allowed mothers to stay an extra day," said Linda Kovtun, nurse manager of Women's/Children's Services at Bon Secours. "We believe it is crucial to extend that choice to all new moms with our 'Rest & Reassurance' second-day-free program as well."

With its ongoing commitment to BirthCare education, Bon Secours' Rest & Reassurance program is enhanced by visits on the second day from a team of BirthCare nurses who monitor baby, teach proper breastfeeding techniques, and provide training in parenting skills.

An additional choice for new moms is the BirthCare Home Advantage program, where visits are made by

BirthCare nurses to a patient's home 1-2 days after discharge and 2-3 days after the first visit.

"Bon Secours Hospital promotes appropriate choices for individual moms," Kovtun added. "Our philosophy is to make every new mom's stay a five-star experience. We want every patient to feel as comfortable and confident as possible in her role as a new mom."

Details of Bon Secours BirthCare options are as follows:

• BirthCare Home Advantage — These visits are performed in the patient's home by an experienced BirthCare nurse who evaluates the health care needs of both the mother and baby while helping to facilitate the transition from hospital to home.

Rest and Reassurance — Mom chooses to stay an extra day in the hospital, with Bon Secours Hospital covering the cost of the extra day if it's not covered by the patient's insurance. Home Advantage education and evaluation takes place on site.

 Bed, Breakfast & Baby — Bed & Breakfast accommodations are available on the BirthCare unit for mothers who are discharged, but whose babies require a continued hospital

As a leading provider of women's health care programs in Michigan, Bon Secours believed it needed to support this national issue in favor of the patient's well-being, according to Bon



Bon Secours Hospital, a Detroit-area leader in family-centered maternity care, is introducing a free second-day Rest & Reassurance policy which enhances its already progressive BirthCare initiative.

Secours Chief Executive Officer Henry DeVries Jr.

The Bed, Breakfast & Baby, Rest & Reassurance, and Home Advantage programs continue a path that Bon Secours paved several years ago as the first licensed Detroit-area hospital to feature full-service, single-room maternity care," DeVries said, "which allows the entire birthing experience - labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum (LDRP) - to take place in the same pleasant environment.

"With obstetrical delivery being the most frequent cause of hospitalization in the U.S., it's easy to understand why shorter hospital stays appeal to insurers," he added. "But while the

debate of economics versus medical quality continues between state and congressional leaders and insurance lobbies, Bon Secours, always a pioneer in women's healthcare services, is making its own views known, issuing its own policies based on patient needs rather than insurance company payments."

Bon Secours Hospital is committed to women at every stage of life, offering "progressive medicine with the human touch." For more information on the Bon Secours BirthCare Home Advantage, Rest & Reassurance, Bed, Breakfast & Baby or other women's health programs, contact Linda Kovtun at (313) 343-1763.



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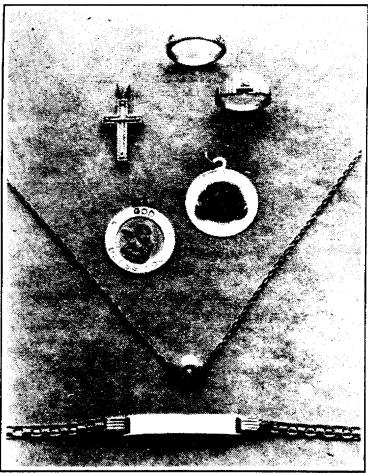
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Tues.-Sat. 10am-6pm

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Shawn David Smith May 29, 1995 St. John Hospital David & Kathy Smith



Andrew Robert Amine January 26, 1995 St. John Hospital Anthony & Susan Amine



Rachel Cubba March 16, 1995 St. John Hospital Bob & Rita Cubba



Sasha Jesse Gnyp July 17, 1995 St. John Hospital Steven & Heather Gnyp



Jaclyn Rastelli February 19, 1995 Cottage Hospital Jill & George Rastelli



Amanda Nicole Doetsch January 15, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Jamie & Debbie Doetsch



Joshua Miller
April 28, 1995
Troy Beaumont Hospital
Jeanette Miller



Thomas Stevenson
January 16, 1995
St. John Hospital
Evonne & Jeff Stevenson



Joshua Kanakry January 10, 1995 St. Joseph Hospital West Michael & Marina Kanakry



Bryan Cloud May 18, 1995 St. John Hospital Sharon & David Cloud



Rebecca Jeanne Weiland February 10, 1995 Cottage Hospital Bob & Mary Weiland



Liam Miziolek-McIlroy March 6, 1995 St. John Hospital Mike McIlroy & Aleks Miziolek



Jessica Bedenko March 27, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Jeanne & Mark Bedenko



Riana Scotella October 5, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Pat & Roxann Scotella



Olivia Coury
March 5, 1995
Cottage Hospital
Karen & Michael Coury



Jared Yinger
November 17, 1994
Vyshniy Volochek, Russia
Tim & Michelle (Beaupre) Yinger



#### Mothers' first day.

"My sister Kate and I have always done everything together. But differently."

"We both sang in the school choir."

"I was a soprano."

"I was an alto."

"We both went to the same college."

"I joined a law firm."

"I joined the Peace Corps."

"And we both went to the Family Childbirth Center at Cottage Hospital to

have our babies." "I wanted a midwife."

"I wanted an obstetrician."

Everyone is different. At Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, we want your first days as a new mother to be as special as they will be memorable. That is why we offer expectant moms so many options through our WomanWise health services network. At our Family Childbirth Center, you design a personalized birth plan, so you can decide the best delivery style for you. You can choose from Family Practice or Ob/Gyn physicians, or the East Side's largest team of Certified Nurse Midwives.

"We both wanted to stay in private Labor/Delivery/Recovery/Postpartum rooms so we could be in one comfortable suite for the entire experience."

"And we both wanted to take classes on childbirth preparation, infant care and breastfeeding."

"We probably should have taken the one on sibling relationships."

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital offers all the things you want, such as visitor schedules that you create and LDRPs where your baby stays with you for the length of your visit. Plus all the things you need, like ultrasound testing, prenatal exams and educational classes. And a full staff of pediatricians is available for your child's ongoing care. In addition, you have access to over 2,000 physicians in the Henry Ford Health System -a complete health network with a national reputation for medical excellence. While no two people can agree on everything, every expectant mom wants her delivery to be a great experience. The Family Childbirth Center gives you all the options you need to make that possible.

"We even delivered two weeks apart so we were able to share each other's big moment."

"It was a great experience for both of us."

"I had a boy."

"I had a girl. Of course."

When you call the Woman Wise information and referral number or send for our packet of healthful information, you will also receive our newsletter, special invitations to WomanWise health seminars, and information about all other upcoming events.



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Henry Ford Family Practice Center, St. Clair Shores

Henry Ford Family Practice Center, New Baltimore Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Chnic, Grosse Pointe Farms

Henry Ford Medical Center - Roseville

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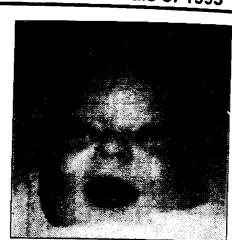
Kathleen Joanne Chamberlin April 28, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Sarah & David Chamberlin



Ashley Zwiesele
July 18, 1995
Bon Secours Hospital
Rick & Kelly Zwiesele



Alexandra Morgan Yenchick June 30, 1995 St. John Hospital Mr. & Mrs. Frank Yenchick



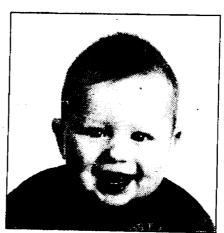
Jesse Miller
August 16, 1995
Crittenton Hospital
James & Margaret Miller



John Laughlin Carter Jr. May 26, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital John & Kelly Carter



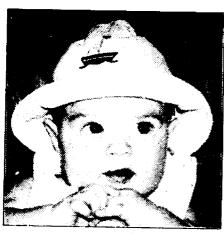
Cosette Esprit Daniel November 29, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Nadia & Theron Daniel



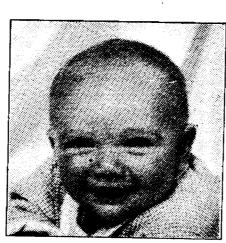
A. Maximilian Mager April 19, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Jeff & Lisa Mager



Alexa Nicole Yates
February 4, 1995
Bon Secours Hospital
Bill & Pam Yates



Lorenzo Rimanelli
April 19, 1995
Bi-County Hospital
Dr. Vincezo & Karen Rimanelli



Max Warren
June 21, 1995
Bon Secours Hospital
Christy & Dave Warren



Anthony Allen Hewins
January 7, 1995
Troy Beaumont Hospital
Scott & Dana Hewins



Benjamin Palms Boettcher
August 12, 1995
Bon Secours Hospital
Chris & Jenny Boettcher



John William George IV

December 16, 1995

Bon Secours Hospital
John & Heidi George III



Ashley Morgan Tengler February 5, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Robert & Laura Tengler



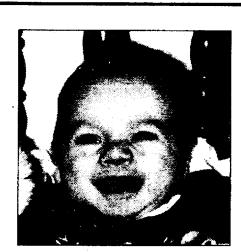
Charles MacTavish Ross November 12, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Bob & Sharon Ross



David Kinsch
September 5, 1995
Cottage Hospital
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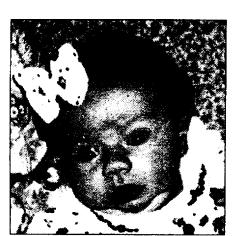
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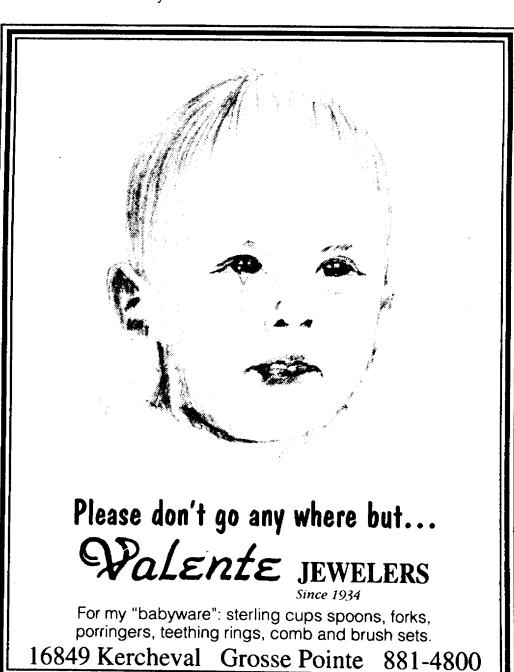


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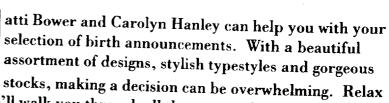
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# 25,000 children injured annually in baby walkers

Many parents of young children use baby walkers to pacify their children and keep them occupied. What they don't realize is they are placing the children in peril every time they put them in a walker.

More than 25,000 children, most between the ages of five and 15 months, were treated in hospital emergency departments for injuries from walkers in 1993. From 1989-1993, eleven babies died from walker use. It is estimated that as many as 10 times more injuries occur that are treated in physician offices.

"There are no data showing any benefit of infant walker use, but there are many hazards, especially in homes with stairs," said Jay E.

Berkelhamer, M.D., chairman of pediatrics at Henry Ford Hospital. "Unfortunately, because walkers seem to pacify infants, their use as a babysitting tool is all too common."

The overwhelming majority of walker injuries are caused by falls, with 80 percent of the falls occurring down stairways.

"Despite warnings to supervise children in walkers, some falls occur when the child has been left unattended, as do more than half the scalds and burns," said Berkelhamer. "Because children can move quickly in walkers, many accidents occur even when one or both parents are in the room."

About one-fourth of all walker

injuries are severe, resulting primari-'ly in closed head injuries and fractures. A small number of pinched fingers and toes also are reported as well as burns and poisonings.

Despite the hazards, studies have shown that even after a walker-related injury, many parents continue to use walkers for the injured child or other siblings. In fact, walker use has steadily increased since 1984.

"Many parents think baby walkers will help their child develop better motor skills and learn to walk faster," said Dr. Berkelhamer. "In reality, walker use does not speed up walking time, and may actually impede crawling and delay walking by a few weeks."

Because of the considerable risk of injury and even death from the use of walkers and because there is no clear benefit from their use, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a ban on the manufacture and sale of mobile infant walkers. They also recommend that agencies responsible for licensing child care facilities should not permit the use of walkers in approved centers.

"Parents and caregivers need to be aware of the tremendous potential for injury from infant walkers," Berkelhamer said. "It is up to them to protect our children from needless harm."

mom's room, so if the baby is stable

but, say, has an IV, he or she can still

be with mom," she says. "This unit

also provides a way for dad, siblings

and other family members to have an

interactive part in the baby's care and

spend time with the baby, as long as

# St. John Hospital has new special care nursery

If a baby needs a little extra care. but doesn't really require the advanced care of a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), where could he or she be cared for and feel most comfortable? The Medicine and Nursing departments of St. John Hospital and Medical Center have come up with the answer to this question, with the new Special Care Nursery (SCN).

Recently opened on the fifth floor of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, the SCN is an intermediate step between the NICU and the

Mother/Baby Unit where care is geared toward newborn infants with identifiable problems that require intermediate level care and close observation, as well as for premature babies who no longer require advanced care in the NICU.

Prior to the SCN, the only place these babies could get this additional monitoring was the NICU.

"It can be very overwhelming for a parent to see their intermediate level baby next to a critical baby in the

NICU," says Christine Wiseman, RN, assistant clinical manager, SCN. "It can lead to unnecessary panic."

St. John Hospital's new Special Care Nursery offers alternative for newborns with special needs, page two

The new unit was also designed to support the philosophy of family-centered care. According to Christine, that means keeping the moms and babies together as much as possible. "This new unit is located closer to

the baby is stable." The new unit is managed by Gayle Novak, RN, clinical nurse manager, NICU/SCN and Christine Wiseman. For more information, on the Special Care Nursery please call (313) 343-3447.



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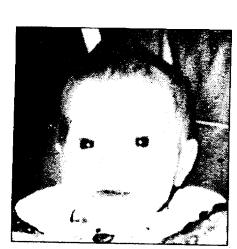
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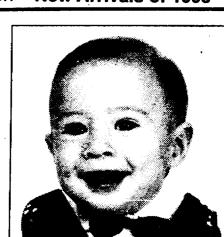
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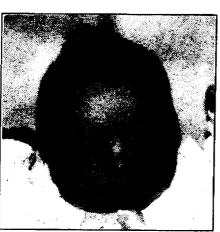
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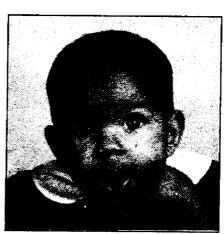
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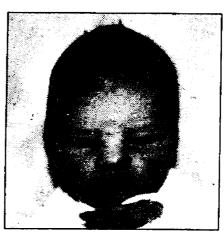
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# Prevent children's burns

To a small curious child, there's perhaps nothing more tempting than an object just out of reach. But that curiosity can lead to disaster when toddlers grasp for hot liquids or want to see what's in that hot pan on the stove.

"Scalding injuries tend to be the most common that we see in the Emergency Room among children," says James Fox, MD, vice chief of Emergency Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "These types of injuries are also very preventable. Keeping hot liquids away from the edges of table tops where young hands reach, and using the back burners on the stove as opposed to the front burners is a very easy solution to preventing scalding type injuries in children."

A recent study in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that children from 6 months to two years are seven times more likely to be hospitalized for a bum injury than kids outside that age

range. But unsupervised children are at greatest risk.

"Studies have shown that these children tend to be in bum-related injuries much more often. Certainly the supervised child can be involved but we see this much less often," says Dr. Fox. "Boys also tend to be a little more rambunctious than girls and tend to be involved in these types of injuries because of their inquisitiveness and their aggressiveness."

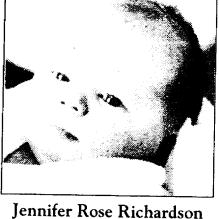
Bums from bathtubs are also quite common among toddlers.

"Children like to explore. They may reach to turn on the water while you leave the room for a moment and the hot water bums that can result from the child turning on the spigot unsupervised can be quite tragic and quite extensive," adds Dr. Fox.

For further information on preventing children's accidents please call 1-800-237-5646.



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# Scalding most common

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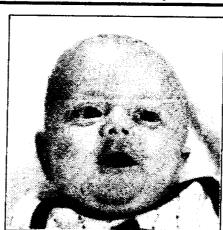
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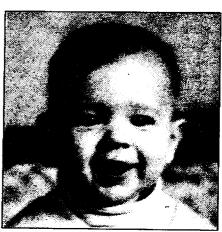
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# Parents get answers to 'sick baby' questions

Nothing concerns a parent more than a sick baby. And unfortunately, little one's don't always become ill during normal doctor's hours.

One of the first steps a parent can take in comforting their infant is to pick up the phone and call your pediatrician's office or the pediatric unit of Bon Secours Hospital. There, a nurse may be able to answer your questions with a quick and easy method for responding to your baby's health care needs.

Listed below are answers to common problems that parents will undoubtedly face during the early years of their children's lives.

What should I do if my child has a fever?

The body's average oral temperature is 98.6. A fever is the body's response to many things. At higher body temperatures, the immune system may be better able to fight off the invaders that are causing the infection. The best thing to do is develop an advance plan with your doctor. If you are unable to reach your doctor, follow these steps:

• Keep child cool by dressing him lightly. Keeping him warm with blankets or heavy clothing may cause the temperature to rise.

• Increase fluid intake. Fever increases water loss through the skin, so be sure the child is well hydrated

(keep track of wet diapers).

• If your child's temperature is ele-

vated, give him acetaminophen or ibuprofen and make him more comfortable. Pay close attention to the dosage based on body weight, child's age or formulation of medication on the package.

• Many children receive better fever and pain relief from ibuprofen than acetaminophen.

• Call your physician if the fever lasts more than 72 hours if the child is less than 3 months of age, if the behavior doesn't normalize when the fever is down, or if any other symptoms bother you. This is an important time to use your "parent's intuition" if something is not right about your child, and trust your judgment.

• A fever infrequently causes a convulsion, or seizure. Although very scary to watch, they are usually very short (less than a few minutes) and are not dangerous. Keep your baby safe from injury while the seizure lasts, be observant, keep substances out of his mouth, and call your doctor's office when it is over for further instructions.

How do I know if my baby has an ear infection, and what should I do?

• Ear infections usually occur following upper respiratory tract infections or colds. The cold blocks off the Eustachian tubes, which drain fluids and ventilates the ears. Bacteria, viruses or allergies can easily traverse these tubes and grow in the



Jeanne Lewandowski, MD

trapped fluid of the middle ear. Babies' heads are anatomically different from adults, predisposing them to more of these infections. Hearing is impaired while the fluid is present and if persistent and untreated, can lead to language development delays.

Follow these tips to help reduce a baby's risk for an ear infection:

• Live in a smoke-free environment.

Feed baby in an upright position.You can't tell if there is an infec-

tion just by looking at an ear. Here are some symptoms your baby may experience:

• Pulling, rubbing or holding the

• Crying when nursing or drinking from a bottle.

• Increased discomfort when lying down.

• Fever, fatigue and irritability. Ear infections usually require medical treatment. Your doctor may recommend:

Antibiotics to treat infections

• Ear drops to lessen pain

• Acetaminophen or ibuprofen to treat pain and inflammation

If conservative treatments are not successful for repeated ear infections, your pediatrician may suggest consulting with an ear-nose-and-throat surgeon for the possibility of inserting tubes.

What is croup?

• Croup is a viral infection of the vocal cords and airway nearby. It often is associated with cold symptoms and lasts five or more days. It is characterized by hoarseness; sharp, barking coughing; crowing; or a raspy or vibrating sound when breathing in. It's often worse at night.

 Croup can be treated with changes in temperature or humidity.
 Turn the hot water on in the shower and keep baby in the bathroom for 10

See Q&A, page 21



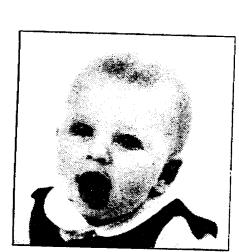
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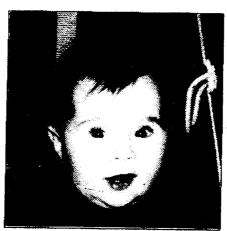
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Lauren Alexandra Gron
January 4, 1995
St. Joseph Hospital
Maria & Edward Gron

#### From page 19

minutes or bundle the child up and take him outside into the cool night air for a few minutes. Be sure to encourage plenty of fluids. If your baby breathes comfortably despite all the noise, you will be OK at home. If there are signs of struggle or distress, a trip to the emergency department is needed.

#### What's the difference between a diaper rash and a yeast infection?

· A diaper rash is caused from prolonged contact with moisture, bacteria and ammonia. The skin becomes red and irritated because it is exposed to chemicals and bacteria through urine and feces. You can help prevent diaper rash by changing diapers often and applying a water barrier such as A&D ointment, Desitin or zinc oxide. Never use talc, or powder; your baby can inhale them. Don't try corn starch because it can actually make the rash worse by feeding the yeast or bacteria present.

• If the rash doesn't get better in three days, it might be a yeast infection. Beware if the rash has become bright red and raw, covers a large area and is surrounded by red dots. You will need to apply an anti-fungal medication, so see your doctor.

It looks and sounds like my baby is constipated when he has a bowel movement. How can I tell



Jeanne Lewandowski, MD, presents a new baby to family members. To reach Lewandowski, director of Pediatrics at Bon Secours Hospital, or the Pediatric Unit, please call (313) 343-1694. To determine if your pediatrician has admitting privileges at Bon Secours Hospital, please call Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

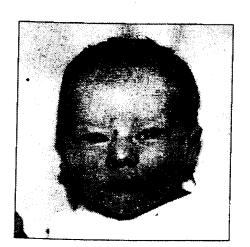
· It may look like your baby is constipated because he will grunt, push, strain, draw his legs up or become

flushed during a bowel movement. That's because he doesn't have strong abdomen muscles yet and usually is lying down, not sitting like adults,

when passing the stool.

· A common myth is that everyone

See Q&A, page 23



**Courtney McLocklin** December 7, 1995 Providence Hospital Mark & Jill McLocklin



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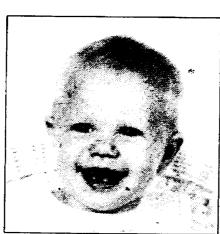
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June 24, 1995
Women's & Children's Hospital
Monique & David Vasquez



Anne Catherine Sandifer May 13, 1995 Winter Park Hospital Richard & Jerilyn Sandifer



Nicholas Adam Viazanko April 29, 1995 St. John Hospital Michael & Tina Viazanko



Ryan McKee February 13, 1995 Scripps Hospital Drs. Mark & Sandra McKee



Bradley Sanford March 24, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Amy & Mark Sanford



Tyler Capp January 18, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Ron & Debbie Capp

# Q&A

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should have a bowel movement every day or else they are constipated. That is not necessarily true. Constipation is determined by the consistency, not frequency, of bowel movements. If you are using formula, do not switch brands. Instead, try increasing water intake. If that doesn't work, have your physician check your baby's anatomy.

- If your child is more than 1 year old, make sure he eats fruits or vegetables at least three times each day. Increase fiber content (bran cereal, oatmeal, or brown rice).
- Do not use suppositories or enemas without your physician's advice.
   They can cause irritation or tearing of the anus.

# After feeding my infant, it seems he spits up most of what he ate. Why?

• More than half of all infants spit up. It's caused by a lack of complete closure of the valve at the upper end of the stomach. It will lessen as baby gets older. In the meantime, make sure you are not overfeeding your infant by discussing optimal intake with your physician. Try burping baby several times during each feeding. After his feeding, hold baby in an upright position. If spitting up or vomiting in infants isn't associated with weight loss or behavioral changes, it rarely is a sign of illness.



Jacqueline Kay Francis
July 3, 1995
Cottage Hospital
John & Kimberly Francis



Corey Thelen February 22, 1995 St. John Hospital Amy & Ken Thelen

# New vaccine may mean no chicken pox

Can you imagine a childhood without chicken pox? Kids in Japan have been free of the disease for 10 years. After extensive evaluation by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the same vaccine used to prevent used to prevent chicken pox in Japan is available in the United States.

If your child is at least 1 year old and has not had chicken pox, he or she may benefit from the vaccine, known as Varivax. It prevents chicken pox in most people and makes the illness milder in other. Children ages 1 to 12 require one dose. Those 13 years and older, including adults, require two doses given four to eight weeks apart.

"On the basis of what we know now, no subsequent vaccination for chicken pox is necessary," says M.C. Thirumoorthi, MD, director of Pediatric Infectious Diseases at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. More than 3 million kids get chicken pox each year in the U.S. "It is spread through, sneezing or contact with fluid from broken blisters," says Dr. Thirumoorthi.

For more information, or to get the vaccine, see your doctor or call 1-800-237-5646 during business hours for referral to a physician on staff at St. John

#### Infant & child CPR:

Partridge Woods: Tuesday, Jan. 16; Feb. 20; March 26; April 16; 6 p.m.

SJH&MC: Wednesday, March 20; 6 p.m.

Oakland General: Wednesday, Jan 24; Feb. 28;

March 27; April 24; 6 p.m. River District: last Wednesday, month; 9 A.M.: 1 p.m.; 4 p.m..; 7 p.m.; call (810) 329-5325 to regis-

#### ter. Bumps, cuts and bruises:

Teaches parent and those dealing with children tips on basic first aid and safety for children. Partridge Woods: 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 27; \$10.

#### Basic first aid:

Learn general first aid and emergency responses. SJH&MC: p.m.; Wednesday, April 17; \$10.

#### For kids:

Preparing to baby-sit: One seminar for 10 to 13-years-olds teaches safety, choking, emergency preparedness, age-appropriate activities and basic infant care. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday \$20.

Partridge Woods: Jan. 20; Feb.

17; March 16; Apr. 27. For parents:
Baby's home ... now

Baby's home ... now what? Two-hour discussion for new parents now that they knows what to ask; care of baby, safety, signs of illness, how do we adjust our relationship and more. RN will answer your questions and provide information on parenting; free, call for dates.

Partridge Woods: 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 27; \$10.



Alison Kathleen Milazzo
December 22, 1995
Burlington, Vermont
Jon & Jill (Chapman) Milazzo



Courtney Carroll
June 11, 1995
St. John Hospital
Matthew & Jenna Carroll



Marnie Mae Reynolds March 15, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Pamela & Steven Reynolds



Margaret Kelly March 15, 1995 St. John Hospital Brian & Sheilah Kelly



Andrew Zierk
October 30, 1995
Encino-Tarzana Medical Center
Robert & Carey Zierk



Charles Mair March 24, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital John & Carolyn Mair



Miranda Genevieve Caruso February 27, 1995 Bon Secours Hospital Martin & Genevieve Caruso

