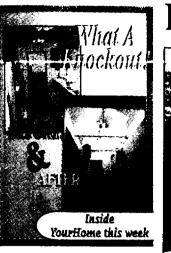
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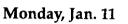
including the Nativity scene, above.

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 7 The Grosse Pointe Public

Library, as a part of its Winter Film Festival, presents "Wallace and Gromit -A Close Shave" and "Horton Hears a Who" at 4 p.m. in the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more informa-



City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 L. Jefferson.

Services for Older Citizens presents the first of a series of monthly workshops. This week's presentation is titled, "Information on the Present and Future Changes in

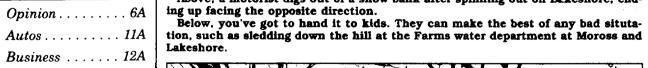
Sharon Fletcher is the presenter. She is a beneficiary outreach analyst with Wisconsin Services. The talk is at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, and begins at 1:30 p.m. and lasts 90 minutes.

lub will present its concept plans for its harbor improvement project at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom at the yacht club. The public is invited.

Hudson Meade shares stories of the Spanish American War with the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.





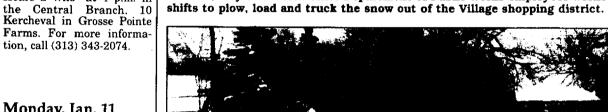


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The Grosse Pointe Park

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La Niña's revenge: Pointes adrift in foot of snow

By Jim Stickford and Brad Lindberg

Staff Writers

spective. school or a lot of backbreaking streets," he said.

shoveling. fights with her brother, Mick, a "Once the wind died down and sixth-grader at Brownell." "Once the sun came out, things started

Fueled by brownies made for getting better," Krajniak said. the event by their mom, Chris, Shane Reeside, assistant city who stayed home from work to manger of Grosse Pointe Farms,

After baking goodies and ends." bundling up the kids, Chris The Farms laid about 75 tons trudged outside to shovel snow. of salt, the effectiveness of which

the schools. We didn't get our ing." sidewalks cleared until some- Tom Kressbach, manager of in the `streets."

worked until 9 p.m."

walks.

Krajniak said he hadn't "We haven't used a whole lot of received an official measure of salt. It's a plow storm," said

the Grosse Pointes were hit hard workers," said Kressbach. "They by the storm that covered metro knew they did a super job. I'm Detroit over the New Year's holi- really proud of them." day weekend.

road crews in Grosse Pointe heavy snow that fell in a very Shores had already applied 50 short period of time. of 11 workers, six of whom Woods' Whitcher. "But we couldworked through the night," said n't send them out until the snow Brett Smith, head of the Shores actually started falling. We put

roads open," he laughed.

"We had to use a snowblower on parts of Mack because there Children cheered, parents was more snow than our plows groaned. It was a matter of per- could handle. We had to plow the streets three times before mak-Depending on your outlook, ing a dent. That meant clearing last weekend's dumping of snow the sidewalks fell by the wayside meant either a day off from while we were clearing the

Woods.

In addition to the sheer vol-"We learned Sunday night that ume of snow that fell in such a school was canceled on Monday," short period of time, it was said Emily Bassett of Grosse extremely cold, the Park's Pointe Farms, a seventh-grader Krajniak said. Too cold for the at Brownell Middle School. The salt dumped on the roads to melt news guaranteed staying up late the snow and ice. The Park on what would normally be a poured an estimated 100 tons of school night. Monday would be salt on the roads. The Woods occupied by friendly snowball spread an estimated 200 tons.

be with her children, the kids said, "The men have been very bundled up and headed outside busy since about 2 a.m. to meet friends and challenge the Saturday. We cleared snow with family dog, Cassidy, a playful 2- attached to large garbage trucks, year-old golden retriever with an and five were on pickup trucks to overwhelming will to please. clear parking lots and street

"Lots of fun," she said to the tune was hampered by low temperatures. "Salt needs temperatures Dale Krajniak, city manager of of about 15 degrees or warmer to Grosse Pointe Park, sided with be effective," said Reeside, "or the kids: "I'm glad they closed five degrees with the sun shin-

time Monday. So many kids walk the City of Grosse Pointe, said to school, it would have been crews started plowing at 7 p.m. dangerous to have kids walking "Saturday. "We hit the roads mul-in the streets." "Our snow removal crews sidewalks once on Saturday came in at about 3:30 p.m. on night and again Sunday morn-Saturday," Krajniak said. "They worked until 9 p.m. and started Saturday and worked until midup at about 10 a.m. Sunday and night, went home and came back at 5 a.m."

They concentrated on getting the roads open, he said. Priority was first given to main fire the roads open, he said. Priority the roads open to main fire the roads open to main fire routes, then through streets, and used three large dump then side streets and finally side-trucks "to get the job done in half the time," said Kressbach.

Saturday, Jan. 2 and Sunday, He said crews don't apply salt

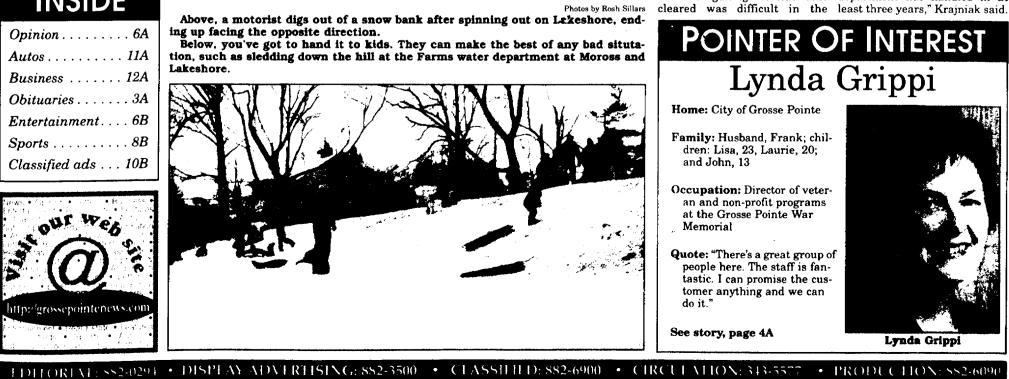
the roads cleared," he said. Like the rest of the Midwest, "Morale was high among the

Part of the problem of han-By late afternoon Saturday, dling the storm was that it was a

tons of salt, nearly one-quarter of "Thanks to news reports that what they applied during all of the storm was coming, we had last winter. "We had a full crew our trucks ready to go," said the

department of public works. in an estimated 335 manhours of

to the city's parks and public ser-



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Photos by Rosh Sillars A foot of snow or more buried the Pointes ast Saturday afternoon and evening, Below, City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Works employees worked long to meet menus and channenge the Saturday. It would be boundless energy of the Bassett 10 plows, five of which were

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of children laughing.

how much snow fell between Kressbach. Jan. 3, but if his driveway was in snow more than three inches any measure, it was between 12 deep. "We didn't salt until we got and 14 inches.

By Monday, Smith's crew had overtime plowing and clearing applied 60 tons of salt, cleared snow." 182 fire hydrants, and "received The Woods also used dump compliments from mailmen and trucks to move large piles of UPS drivers for keeping the snow from the medians of Mack

Grosse Pointe Woods public vice property. service director Tom Whitcher "This is the worst storm our said that getting the sidewalks department has handled in at

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Catherine P. Lambrecht

A funeral service was held in the Church of the Redeemer in Sarasota, Fla., on Thursday, Dec. 31, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Catherine P. Lambrecht, who died in Sarasota on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1998.

Mrs. Lambrecht, 95, was born in Norwalk, Ohio, and graduated from the University of Michigan after attending Oberlin College. She was a schoolteacher and an interior designer in her early years.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Lambrecht was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the St. Petersburg Yacht Club and the Delta Gamma sorority. She was also active in the Church of the Redeemer in Sarasota and Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Lambrecht is survived by two sons, Richard W. Lambrecht Jr. and William G. Lambrecht; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband. Richard W. Lambrecht.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Redeemer, 222 South Palm Avenue, Sarasota, FL, 34236, or the Hospice of Southwest Florida, 5955 Rand Boulevard. Sarasota, FL, 34238.

Kitty Jean Pickering

A memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 11 a.m. for City of Grosse Pointe resident Kitty Jean Pickering, who died on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1998.

Mrs. Pickering, 86, was born in Lawrence and attended Kalamazoo College. She retired in 1997 as executive director of the Metropolitan Agency for the Retarded, which she co-founded in Detroit.

She also volunteered for many organizations, including the serving on the board of directors of the Travelers Aid Society of Detroit, the Children's Center of Detroit, the Wayne Center, the United Way of Michigan, the Hancock Resident Center, the USO, the Michigan Health Alliance and the Mental Health Association in Michigan. She also belonged to the Detroit Press Club, the Detroit Boat Club and the PEO Sisterhood, of which she was past president.

Mrs. Pickering is survived by a daughter, Jennifer Milstead; and a son, Jonathan Timothy Pickering. She was predeceased by her husband, Jack Pickering; and by her son,

or to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mary Agnes Engel

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 7, in Holy Childhood of Jesus Catholic Church in Harbor Springs for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Agnes Engel, who died in Harbor Springs on Monday,

Jan. 4, 1999. Mrs. Engel, 67, was born in Detroit and attended St. Clair grade school and graduated from Dominican High School. She received both her undergraduate degree in 1954 and her graduate degree in 1956 from the University of Detroit. She worked in many different school districts in metro Detroit, including Detroit and East Detroit, as a teacher of remedial education

An active member of the community, Mrs. Engel was a member of the Detroit chapter of the Christ Child Society, the Christ Child Society of Northern Michigan, Meals on Wheels, as well as being active at the Grosse Pointe Academy and St. Paul School, where she was a member of the parish.

Mrs. Engel is survived by her husband, John; two daughters, Marjorie Wheat and Mary G. Brown; a son, John F.; a brother, Michael Martin; and eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by her sister, Ann Martin.

Interment is at Holy Childhood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Schiller Funeral Chapel of Harbor Springs.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Child Society of Northern Michigan.



Mary L. Frost

Mary Louise Frost

A private family funeral service was held in the Episcopal Garden. Funeral arrange-Chapel in St. David's, Pa., on ments were handled by the Saturday, Dec. 12, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Chas. Verheyden Funeral in Grosse Pointe Park. ome Mary Louise Frost, who died on Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998, at Memorial contributions may the Quadrangle Retirement be made to the Mariner's Inn, 445 Ledyard, Detroit, MI, Home in Haverford, Pa. Mrs. Frost, 92, was born in 48201, or to the Detroit

the American Lung Association Grand Rapids and attended Zoological Society, P.O. Box Northeast Child Guidance Liggett School in Detroit and 8237, Royal Oak, MI, 48068. went to the University of Wisconsin, where she was a

member of the Delta Gamma sorority. An active member of the community, Mrs. Frost was a

member of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, the Boys and Girls Club, the Women's Committee of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club. Mrs. Frost is survived by two

daughters, Mrs. Maurice C. Perkins and Mrs. William L. Van Alen Jr; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John Crawford Frost



William R. Ludwig

William R. Ludwig

A funeral service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, Jan. 5, for City of Grosse Pointe resident William R. Ludwig, who died in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1998.

Mr. Ludwig, 76, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1940 and the University of Michigan in 1946. He served in the OSS, the precursor to the CIA, in World War II and was a member of the Detroit Zoological Society and Mariner's Inn, where he was a member of the board of directors. He also was a layreader

for Christ Church Grosse Pointe and a member of the Rotary Club, Circus Fans of America and enjoyed gardening and travel.

Mr. Ludwig is survived by four sons, Rick, Tom, John and David. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy C. Ludwig. Interment is at the Christ

Church Grosse Pointe Rose

Obituaries

Center and was a director of Services for Older Citizens. He enjoyed bowling, golfing, gar-

dening and his grandchildren. Mr Kennedy is survived by his wife, Beverly F. Kennedy; two daughters, Susan Lee Stangland and Alice Louise Maun; three sons, Lawrence F., William P., and A. Bruce; 15 grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe United Church Memorial Garden. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236.

Lawrence F. Kennedy

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A memorial service was held

on Saturday, Jan. 2, in Grosse

Pointe United Methodist

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Floris Sevigny Marcus

Church for City of Grosse A private funeral service will Pointe resident Lawrence F. be held at a later date for for-Kennedy, who died on Tuesday, mer City of Grosse Pointe resi-Dec. 29, 1998, in St. John dent Floris Sevigny Marcus, who died in the Pickaway Mr. Kennedy, 81, was born in Manor Care Center in Aloha. He graduated from Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, Cheboygan High School and Dec. 8, 1998.

loved sports, organizing soft-Mrs. Marcus, 92, grew up in ball and hockey leagues in New England and enjoyed garnorthern Michigan in the dening, playing bridge and 1930s. A highly educated man, working at her church. She graduated from the learned Spanish while her hus-University of Michigan with a band was working in the degree in mathematics in 1951, Mexico City office of Price and studied at Cite University Waterhouse. of Paris, Rhode Island State

Mrs. Marcus is survived by a State daughter, Linda Coe; two sons, University and Michigan State Jack and Steve; and seven grandchildren. She was prede-He worked for the Grosse ceased by her husband, S. Pointe School system from Wesley Marcus; and a grand-1953-1978 and was the assischild

tant superintendent in charge In lieu of flowers, memorial of personnel. He served in the contributions may be made to S. Army during World War the Wesley and Floris Marcus II, earning the rank of captain. Memorial Fund, c/o Dr. David An active member of the Ohio Anderson. State community, Mr. Kennedy Veterinary University belonged to the Senior Men's Teaching Hospital, 601 Vernon Club of Grosse Pointe, the L. Tharp Street, Columbus, Founding Board of the Ohio, 43210-1089.



Irene Marsh

Irene Marsh

A funeral service was held on Monday, Dec. 28, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Irene Marsh, who died as the result of complications from a ruptured brain aneurysm in St. John Hospital in Detroit on

Mrs. Marsh, 61, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1955. She worked as a receptionist at CompUSA in Novi and was a Republican precinct delegate. She enjoyed cooking, listening to classical music and laughter.

Mrs. Marsh is survived by a daughter, Lisa Abdellaoui; a son, Robert P. Marsh Jr.; a sister, Sylvia Stempfle; and a brother, John Stempfle.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

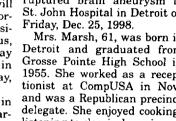
John Archer Schaible

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, Jan. 4, for Grosse Pointe Park resident John Archer Schaible, who died on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1998.

Mr. Schaible, 85, was born in See OBITUARIES, page 4A



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James Arthur Pickering. Funeral arrangements were

handled by the Kaul Funeral Home of St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Metropolitan Agency for the Retarded, 2933 Cadillac Towers, 65 Cadillac Square, Detroit, MI, 48226, or to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 West 12 Southfield, MI, 48076. Mile,

Peter J. Koenig Jr.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Jan. 9, 1999, at 11 a.m. for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Peter J. Koenig Jr., who died in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Friday, Jan. 1, 1999.

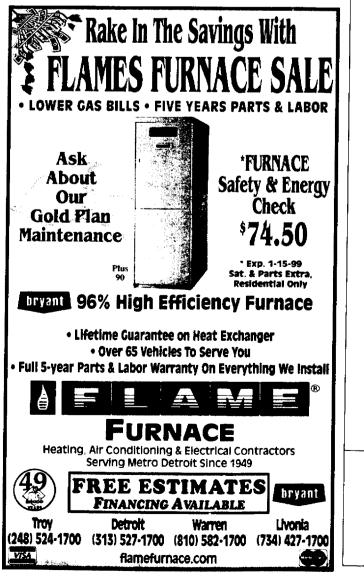
Mr. Koenig, 63, was a graduate of the Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio, and Hillsdale College. He served as an airman third class in the U.S. Air Force and worked for the family company, Koenig Fuel & Supply Co., as credit manager and corporate secretary for 28 years.

An active member of the Koenig community, Mr. belonged to the St. Paul parish and was an avid coin collector. He was former president of the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society and also belonged to the Grosse Pointe Club and enjoyed boating and spending time on Lake St. Clair.

Mr. Koenig is survived by his former wife, Barbara M. Koenig; a daughter, Victoria; and two sons, Peter J. Koenig III and Christopher M. Koenig.

In lieu flowers, memorial contributions may be made to

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News

City woman is the G.P. War Memorial's other half

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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half" of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

president of the 50-year-old ond daughter, Laurie, now 20, community center headquar- entered school," she said. tered in the elegant Alger House on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grippi was recently named director of the memorial's veteran and non-profit programs. Born at Cottage Hospital, a

graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and former resident of the Park and Woods who now lives in the City, Grippi works for an organization that in many ways is the heart of the Friday, I coordinated delivery community. And she direct's its of up to 70 meals to people livcornerstone program.

diverse interests of the Grosse beyond delivering meals. "We'd Pointe community as a living check on the person to see if memorial in honor of veter- they were OK," she said. ans," she said. "But we do much more."

After graduating from Michigan State University Pierce Middle School, she with a bachelor's degree in returned to the organization social science, Grippi began a career as a social worker. "I wanted to help people," she said. She felt the way to make gram," she said. "We arranged the biggest impact was working on the front line - making repair broken windows, for home visits to Medicaid patients and foster homes.

thing important, making peo-ples' lives better," she said. "I Lynda Grippi is the "other still see one of my clients," who works at a local store.

does all the things you don't Lisa, now 23 and a graduate of dependable and did what they see listed in the calendar of Michigan State. "I was ready said they were going to do," she events," said Mark Weber, for a part-time job after my sec- said.

> A quick search through the want-ads in the Grosse Pointe

News landed her a job with Services for Older Citizens, which at the time was located at Ferry Elementary School in the Woods.

Home Program for homebound residents of the Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Everyday, Monday through rnerstone program. ing on five routes in the area," "Our mission is to serve the she said. The service went

After taking a break from SOC to be with her young son, John, now in seventh grade at part-time as the director of the Minor Home Repair program. "That's an interesting pro-

workmen to do handiwork, like seniors." Workers registered

POINTER OF INTEREST

Grippi was soon ready for full time work and headed back to the classifieds. "I answered a Grosse Pointe News ad to work at the War Memorial. That was 10 years ago," she said. She worked at the front desk.

"These days, I oversee all of the non-profit events, such as ing the military is part of our Grippi ran SOC's Meals at the Senior Men's Club, Grosse mission," she said. Pointe Theater, hospital For weddings, "you have to groups, Rotary, Lakeshore have a member of the family Optimist and the like," she who has served in the armed said. She handles more than forces. We give priority to 600 group and non-profit programs.

To keep everything on track, Grippi color codes her desk cal- Pointes," she said. endar. Activities take place each day the week.

orange indicates work-related and office appointments, whereas pink are my personal appointments," she said. Yellow guide markers out pace the others by a wide margin.

ered. "Oh, that's nothing. Our busy month is May," she said, pulling out last year's May two." schedule. It was jammed with for the program and were paid meetings by non-profit groups, job title, a big part of Grippi's "I felt like I was doing some- by SOC's clients. "I kept track including business networking responsibilities are overseeing menu is heavy on chocolate. "I

She put her career on hold of the workmen's performance organizations, sororities "and "She's the untold story. She with the birth of her first child, to make sure they were every garden group you can Alger family kitchen and the dependable and did what they think of in the area," she said.

"It's great to help non-profit groups put on fundraisers," she said To qualify for a non-profit house.

event at the memorial, "you have to be a non-profit group with participation by Grosse Pointe residents. For militaryrelated events, we don't ask about residency because serv-

always says yes to ways to overcome challenges," said Grosse Pointe residents, but we will schedule weddings for veterans not living in the the Association and arranged vege-

Military retirements and tarian meals. change of command cere- "It's just li "Events highlighted in yel- monies are becoming more poplow are War Memorial events, ular. "The ceremonies are every day. great. All the guys are in uniform. There's marching, music and everything," she said.

"The Grosse Pointe Theatre super," said Grippi. Items is one of our greatest groups," she said. "This year, they're Her January calendar is cov- trying out a new schedule with French silk pie - "It's wonderperformances taking place over ful, like a chocolate pie, only three weekends instead of just the chocolate is a little more

Although it's not listed in her top," she said.

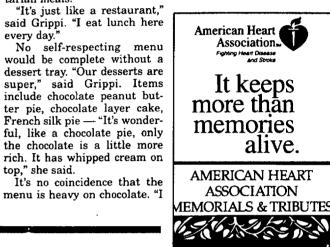
the catering and wait staff. like chocolate," she laughed. Sweet tooth aside, it takes "During 1997-98, we served 55,000 meals," she said. All teamwork to run what Grippi were cooked in the memorial's called "her side" of the operatwo kitchens, one the former tion. "I work with a great staff of people," she said. "Joan other located in the auditorium Thebolt handles all of the vetnext door. The memorial can handle 300 sit-down dinners in erans' events, including weddings and other private events. the auditorium and 100 in the Kim Bossenbery, assistant to

Joan and me, is a very helpful "That's a lot of chicken," she member of the team. Also, said. But there's more. "We have a great menu.'

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Barb Van, who heads a wait staff of 50, does a great job." For the St. Andrews Society Grippi's first 10 years with event in August, Grippi the memorial have gone so well planned a special all-Scottish meal, including salmon and she's looking forward to 10 lamb. "I called Barb Monahan, more "This is a wonderful place to director of catering, to help plan the event. She's great. She

work. I'm so glad I answered the ad to apply," she said. "There's a great group of people Grippi. The memorial has pre- here. The staff is fantastic. I pared heart-smart menus for can promise the customer any-Heart thing and we can do it."



Obituaries

From page 3A Detroit and graduated from St. Boniface grade school, Cass Technical High School and attended Regis College in Denver and received his undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit in 1939. He earned his master's degree in mechanical engineering from the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1955.

He worked for Ford Motor during the 1940s, training and

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supervising workers in the U.S. the Army Automotive Warren until his retirement in 1976.

first lieutenant, United Paye Schaible; and by his son, Air Patrol at Selfridge Air Force Base.

Tank International in St. Clair Command in Shores and was past president of Local No. 16 of the National Federation of Federal

Employees. Mr. Schaible is survived by a daughter, Lucy A. Riley; six grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret John Archer Schaible II.

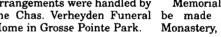
Interment is at St. Marv's

He belonged to the Knights arrangements were handled by installation of bomber parts at of Columbus, the Engineering the Chas. Verheyden Funeral be made to the Capuchin Willow Run. He also worked at Society of Detroit, Lions Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

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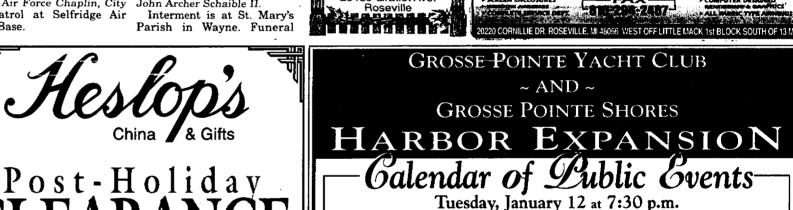
Memorial contributions may Monastery, Detroit, MI.

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After retiring, Mr. Schaible was ordained a deacon in the Archdiocese of Detroit in 1977, serving in several parishes, including St. Ambrose. He was also commissioned as States Air Force Chaplin, City



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Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Informational Meeting Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Ballroom

Tuesday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council Meeting Grosse Pointe Shores Council Room

Friday, January 22 Absentee voters ballots should be available for mailing or delivery to persons applying for absent voters ballots in advance of the GPS February 16, 1999 Special Advisory Referendum Election.

Tuesday, February 2 at 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Shores PUBLIC HEARING Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auditorium

Tuesday, February 16 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Special Advisory Referendum Election Grosse Pointe Shores Residents Only

Wednesday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council Meeting Grosse Pointe Shores Council Room

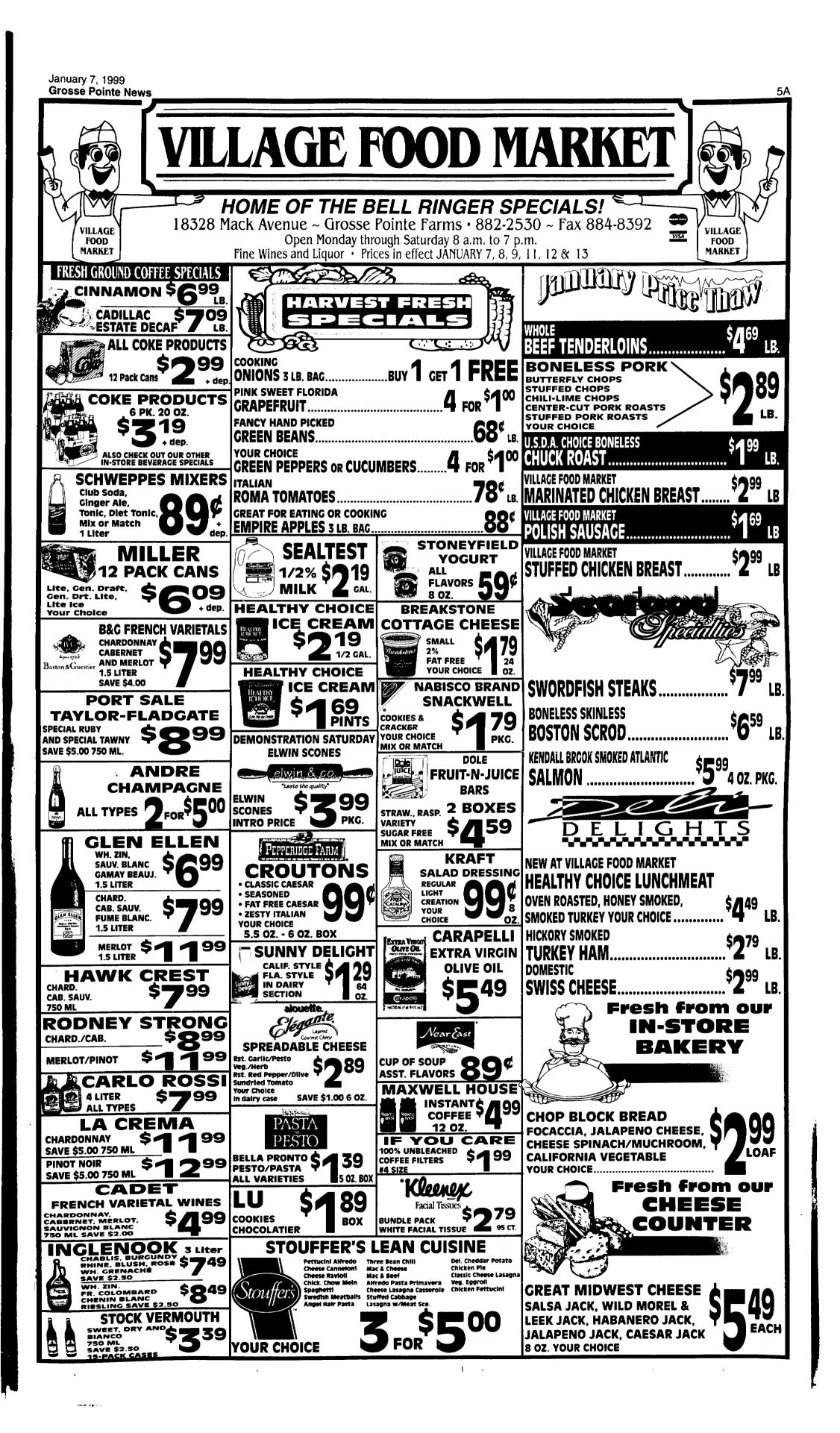
Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion

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- ▶ Why does the largest man-made intrusion into Lake St. Clair need to become any larger?
- How exactly will the harbor project benefit Lake St. Clair, as suggested by the GPYC?
- Does every harbor on Lake St. Clair have the right to take their next door neighbor's lake-front land for expansion purposes?
- ► Is the GPYC/GPS Harbor really authorized by the U.S.Coast Guard to receive victims from lake accidents?
- ▶ When 80% of the Village Council and Officials are members of the GPYC, how can they avoid a conflict of interest?
- Do the lake-front property owners who live near the yacht club truly think their property values will increase if the harbor is built in front of their lot, blocking or intruding on their view of the lake?

DO YOU? Please Let us Know

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Is the GOP to be party of Jeff Davis?

rent Lott, the majority leader of the Senate, as a Mississippi congressman in the Reagan era, once

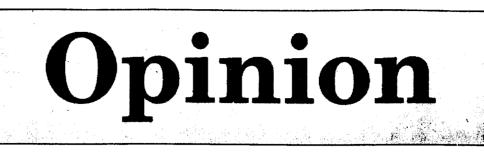
extolled the principles of Jefferson Davis, the Confederate Civil War president, in a speech to the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

In an article in the New York Times Week in Review Dec. 27, reporter Peter Applebome linked the impeachments of President Clinton and the only other impeached president, Andrew Johnson, back in 1868.

So what did Lott say in his talk to the Sons of Confederate Veterans?

"I think that a lot of the fundamental principles that Jefferson Davis (president of the Confederacy) believed in are very important to people across the country, and they apply to the Republican Party," Lott declared.

He added that the GOP agenda, "from tax policy to foreign policy, from individual rights to neighborhood security, are things that Jefferson Davis and his peo-



ple believed in."

Both the Confederates and today's GOP "played out on a regional fault line," Applebome said in his article.

"For President Johnson, the divide reflected the aftermath of the Civil War. The issues surrounding Clinton's statements under oath about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky have nothing to do with North and South.

"But," Applebome went on, "they come at a time when conservative Southerners hold virtually all of the Republican leadpositions in Congress. ership Southerners also have been the prime advocates of impeachment."

In effect, the South still is fighting the Civil War in Congress by taking a strong line in favor of Clinton's impeachment, despite what the majority of the American people think as indicated in Clinton's favorable ratings in the public opinion polls.

When New York Gov. George E. Pataki decried the "horrible blunders" of Republicans in Washington, he was referring to a Congressional delegation "as dominated by angry Southerners as the Republicans of Johnson's day were dominated by vengeful Northerners intent on punishing the defeated foes through Reconstruction."

In fact, a recent New York Times poll found that Clinton's harshest critics were in his native South, where, Applebome reported, "support for impeachment was higher than in any other part of the country.

All six GOP House leaders were Southerners in the session of Congress just ended, and some observers think the choice of Dennis Hastert of Illinois as the new speaker was made to provide more geographical balance for the party.

Eric Foner, the Columbia University historian, contends, however, that Clinton has adopted "many of the conservative positions of those who detest him."

Thus Foner believes that "the regional divide now is less North and South and more the burgeoning suburbs of the South and West against the older areas of the Northeast and Midwest."

But many Southerners revel in the South's new-found Republicanism, Applebome found.

"One T-shirt shows the Confederate battle flag in the form of a Republican elephant with the words, 'Lincoln's Worst Nightmare," he reported.

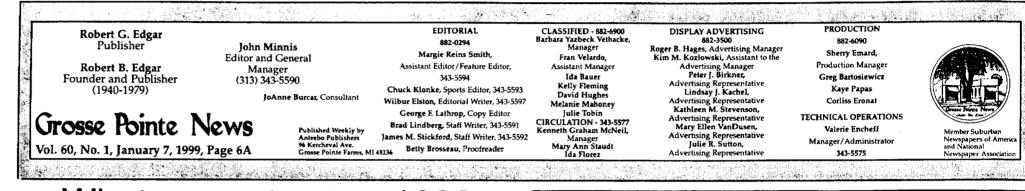
"The back features the flags of the Southern states and the words, 'A States Right Republican Majority From Dixie."

Applebome's question is "whether the current cast of Southern Republicans can lead the GOP to long-term majority status.

But Merle Black, an Emery University political scientist, offers this viewpoint:

don't think you can sell the Republicans as the party of Jefferson Davis and have a viable national party."

As Midwesterners, we agree with the Southern historian, and admit we would much prefer to see the moderates in the Midwest control the national Republican Party.



What a way to start 1999

'hat a start for the New Year! The Pointes and Detroit experienced probably their worst storm in five years with the Detroit Free Press headline Monday expressing a popular opinion, "The Big

Dig." The size and strength of the storm made dents. Snow plows and snow blowers were the most popular instruments in the human attack on nature.

But the wind and the wind chill -reportedly at minus 33 below Monday morning - served as a restraining influence on skiers, skaters and others wishing to engage in winter sports.

Many schools were closed Monday even after the four-day holiday. It was just too cold for the little tots to venture out, and even the high schools got an extra holiday.

Some Pointe residents shoveled themselves out, but many relied on their regular snow removers who were taxed to the limit to serve their customers.

Yet when we called a middle-aged relative in the northern' half of Michigan on Saturday, he was not answering because, his family reported, he was out skiing.

Public schools were closed in the

Pointes because of the desperate cold and snow, which, in our view, was the correct course to take in such bitter cold and wind.

As usual, the weatherman is promising moderation later in the week. But the question is how moderate will it get?

The weather was blamed on the massive pre-New Year's Day tie-up in the Gaylord and Grayling area which saw an estimated 112 vehicles in a tangled mess resulting from the suddenly slippery roads.

In the Pointes, snow measured up to 12 and 14 inches, while other suburbs reported from 15 inches in Roseville to 14 inches in Livonia and Plymouth and 12 at Metro Airport.

Airline service was slow and irregular over the weekend, with passengers even unable to disembark from some flights. Service was delayed by lack of employees to deal with the huge drifts that covered taxiways and runways.

In the Metro area, at least four stormrelated fatalities were reported, including the death of a 90-year-old woman in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Rec center, the rink was frozen, my hus-We feel that a community band and oldest son were on like Grosse Pointe should have the rink until dark along with its own recreational facility. at least 20 other people. My And, yes, we would be willing husband and son were the first to pay some type of fee, I just finished reading Mr. to leave. When we drove by whether it is a membership or later, there were about 10 peo- through our taxes. Sue Sattelmeier ple still skating in the dark. Winter swimming is avail-City of Grosse Pointe able at the schools but only Mistake early mornings and weekends. Wouldn't it be great for those To the Editor: who want to swim in the mid-After reading recent letters dle of the day to have a place to to the editor regarding use of do just that. the Mack/Moross property, I In regards to Mr. Fordon's realized I made a mistake. I statement that only a small was contacted by the organizapercentage of younger particition soliciting the phone surpants would use the facility, vey. However I did not have all should this facility only be for of the facts regarding the use of older participants? the property before I answered It would be nice for the the survey and should have Pointe Hockey Grosse declined an opinion. Association to have an actual At that time I responded in "home" rink. Did you know favor of a recreational facility. I that the GPHA is the fifth would like now to take the largest youth hockey league in opportunity to oppose such a Michigan? Did you also know plan. that women's hockey has Flirst, I was under the increased 300 percent in the impression that Grosse Pointe last four years? Farms residents were being

Can Clinton rule if he wins?

f the Democrats hold firm and President Clinton survives a Senate impeachment trial, what will he be able to do as an impeached president in his last two years?

Current speculation in Washington is that an attractive agenda awaits Congress' attention. Its chief components are Social Security reform, tax cuts, health care regulation, a defense buildup and proposals to improve schools and day care for welfare mothers.

A lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons contended that the easy answer to the question of whether an impeached president will be able to work with a confrontational Congress surely is no

"But this atmosphere is so volatile and unpredictable," the lobbyist said, "that anyone who says they know what's going to happen probably is wrong."

Yet Clinton had zeroed in on saving Social Security long before the Monica

Good news

t was good news that both Michigan senators, Republican Spencer Abraham and Democrat Carl Levin, have called for a quick and bipartisan resolution of the impeachment charges the U.S. House has filed against the president.

Equally good news, from the Midwest viewpoint, were strong indications that Rep. J. Dennis Hastert of Illinois was to become the new speaker of the House when it convened on Jan. 6.

Since the 1998 election, he is the first Midwesterner to break into the new GOP leadership organization which had contained six Southerners.

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Lewinsky scandal broke, and is now stepping up his broad appeal for the agency.

Observers contend that the president now needs success in saving Social Security to help remove the stain of impeachment on his record.

Yet some GOP senators still believe they listed several reasons why a have a chance of convicting Clinton on one of the two impeachment charges brought by the House.

But it is not clear whether such senators are just blowing bubbles to their leadership, or really know about uneasy Democrats who might vote for impeachment.

However, one GOP senator, Rick walks. Where we live, on the Santorum of Pennsylvania, who has made average day, regardless of temthe Social Security problem his major issue. still thinks he could sit in judgment of Clinton on the impeachment charges and still negotiate with the president on Social Security reform.

At a Social Security reform session earlier in December, Clinton and his GOP adversaries seemed to work closely together and in good humor to seek reforms both could accept.

Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said that the Republicans involved "fully expect Bill Clinton will not be removed from office and they're looking for his leadership on this issue.'

Unless the majority Republicans and Clinton can work together on Social Security financing reform, there seems little likelihood they could agree on any other issue.

So the nation, and especially Social Security recipients, must hope for compromises by both sides that could lead to solution of the future funding of Social Security.

fees/taxes OK To the Editor:

Fordon's letter to the editor ("No Compelling Demand," Dec. 31) regarding the telephone survey and the use of the Mack Moross property. He recreational facility should not be built and I would like to respond to some of his "reasons."

Mr. Fordon stated that he is a daily walker in the Grosse Pointes, yet he hardly sees anyone out walking/exercising. I would like to know where he perature, we could count at least 50 people walking/biking/Rollerblading for exercise. He also states that Pier Park is seldom full. While I am not a resident of the Farms, I have been to Pier Park as a guest and it seemed to me to be full. There were kids and adults swimming, playing on the playground equipment and enjoying the facility.

Mr. Fordon also states that used. I live a block from the too. Elworthy courts and take my children to the Rotary Park. From what I have observed, the courts are full all the time. In the mornings there are seniors who play, in the afterkids and grownups who use the the winter.

Last week, on the first day chess, board games, etc.

In our household of seven, surveyed, not random particifive of us would use the facility, pants from all of the Pointes. probably on a daily basis. The Farms, I believe it is financialtwo who wouldn't are too the tennis courts seem under- young, but eventually would, ly responsible and prudent to

It would also be nice for the dents/taxpayers. schools to be able to use this facility for sporting events. The similar facility (at the park) high schools could have facilihas come under attack due to ties for both men's and loss of aesthetics, traffic-use women's hockey, the younger concerns (overpopulation and noons there are lessons for the kids could have an open gym possible compromise of current kids and at night, there are program and all kinds of park rules and regulations), "sports camp" type activities. the capital outlay to construct courts for games/exercise. The The possibilities are endless. A a facility and the yet to be City also turns two of the room could be built in the facildetermined ongoing operating courts into a skating rink in ity for meetings and less-physical recreations, such as cards,

and maintenance costs. See LETTERS, page 8A

Because the property is in the

represent only Farms resi-

In Grosse Pointe Shores a

The Stickford **Files**

As I write this column the year 1999 is about 12 hours away.

The newspapers (including the Grosse Pointe News) and TV magazines are filled with stories about the Y2K problem. For the uninitiated that's the year 2000 in computer lingo. Y=year, 2=2 and K=1000. (The K part is a metric thing.)

Because everything on a computer program must be written using computer language and computer language takes up memory space, computer afficionados have started abbreviating everything. I also it's the end of a century and a think that's how we got into millennium. A century is 100 the millennium bug problem in years. A millennium is 1,000

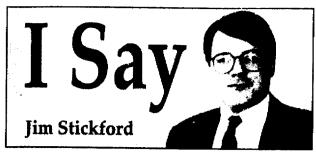
the first place. In order to save space, computer programmers started leaving the "19" out of the year. So a computer assumes any year ending in 00 is 1900, not 2000. Years after this problem was introduced, we're running around like Chicken Little worrying about the sky falling.

But I digress. What I find most interesting about 1999 is that everyone is looking

toward the year 2000. 1999 hasn't even started and people have already started dismissing the year as nothing more than a 365 day buildup to A NEW CENTURY - A NEW MILLENNIUM.

Besides being terribly rude to the year 1999, it deserves its place in history, that kind of thinking is incorrect. The year 2000 is not the

beginning of anything. Rather nium.



years. There was no year 0, therefore the first century of the Western calender was from the year 1 to the year 100. The first millennium was from the year 1 to the year 1,000.

That means the 20th century began on the year 1901 and the last year of this century is 2000. The same for the second millennium. It began on 1001 and will end on Dec. 31, 2000. Sorry folks, we still have two years to go for the new millen-

Plus, what does the new mil-

lennium really mean. Nothing. It's only the new millennium under the Western calender. In Muslim societies, the year 1 began in our year 622. This is based on events in the life of the Prophet Mohammed.

As time went on, various cultures across the world adopted the Gregorian calender as their

adopted in 1582.

about THE YEAR 2000 hands. As a result their countbecause of an inherent liking of ing system was based on a sysround numbers. We mark our tem of 12. lives in increments of 10 years. We say never trust anyone over the age of 30, not the age of 29. When one turns 40, we make

a big deal out of it. The same with turning 50, 60, 70 and so on.

In advertisements, things cost \$299.99. Somehow that extra penny is the straw that broke the camel's back.

"Oh that DVD player costs \$299.99, wrap it up," we say. "But if it costs an even \$300, well that's just too much." Go figure

I heard this obsession with official calender. I suspect this factors of 10 - a decade, a cenhas more to do with conve- tury and a millennium - is nience and being in step with because we have 10 fingers to every century or so we need a the rest of the world, not for count on. As a youth I read a really good reason to have a the social, religious and politi- "Ripley's Believe It or Not" fac- great party. Either explanation cal reasons given when the toid that stated that in an

Gregorian calender was first obscure region of Spain there was a group of people who had, I think we're all hyped up on average, 12 fingers on their

> When I was 10, I was in the believe-it camp. Now that I'm 30 and have been working in the media, I'm more in the "Or Not" camp.

What all this means, I don't know. What I do know is that time marches on whether it's the year 1999, 2356 or 12. That's what's important to know. Maybe we make a big fuss about the end of centuries and millenniums to remind ourselves that we're getting older, that we're losing something we'll never get back ---time.

Or it could just mean that works for me.

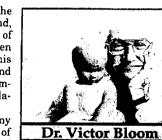




Breaking New Year's resolutions

At this writing, it is the fourth day of the new year and, in all probability, millions of resolutions have already been abandoned or postponed. This fact has often been noted and joked about, but I don't remember having seen a good explanation of this phenomenon.

Let me share a few of my thoughts on the subject of breaking resolutions. First of



all, consider the word, "resolu- Mahatma Gandhi, Martin tion." It is really re-solution, Luther King Jr. and Nelson another solution, hopefully, a Mandela are obvious examples the feelings and/or memories of better solution to some prob- of men who historically sought infancy, even before there was in with that bumper sticker on their new bikes the day after quandary. out personal deprivation to Interestingly, psychoanalytic promote a higher cause. Jimmy bal), which are stored in the therapy works toward resolu- Carter ostensibly controlled his data bank of the unconscious. sexual behavior despite having To relive, without awarelust in his heart. ness, the infant's feelings of There are others who seek deprivation is a horror, because one has unresolved, uncon- illicit gratification of the lust in infants are beset with panic their hearts. This includes and disorganizing anxiety The first conflict is from the MANY others, if the polls are when greatly denied solace. ambivalence in the mother- accurate. Those with effective Sometimes parents do this coninfant relationship. Mothering "will power" find gratification sciously, rationalizing that the is experienced by the child as in self-denial, looking to higher child's discomfort is OK, not so both gratifying and frustrat- virtues in dealing with their bad, and sometimes the par-In Freud's "Civilization and

personal therapist to find ways to avoid intoxication and outof-control behavior. Then there are people addicted to other drugs, to gambling and to illicit sex.

The reason resolutions are not kept is because the person cannot or will not tolerate the emotional pain (tension, anxiety, stress) of the withdrawal (self-denial) period. These peo-

because this feeling stirs up who.

At 15 Kercheval in the foothills of The Hill, Roney & Company monitors that old ticker tape (or its new, elec-

The Midwest's

Wall Street?

tronic equivalent) for its clients. On The Hill

proper, Merrill Lynch's bull presides solidly over 99 Kercheval.

Since last year, Everen Securities has been advising investors at 114 Kercheval.

Ken Eatherly

Fifth Third/The Ohio Company has had its stockbroker's office at street level in the Henry Ford Health Systems building, 131 Kercheval, for the past six weeks (they've been at other addresses on The Hill for the past 14 years).

- So now, guess who's coming to The Hill to replace Denler/Jack William Tarpley interior decorators at 77 Kercheval when they finish their first and last sale now in progress (owner Jack is retiring) and close up shop Feb. 28: Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, stockbrokers and ple do not tolerate frustration, investment advisers, that's

Boom times at Rite-Aid

above? At the big Rite-Aid on The Hill you can still buy a familiar square bottle of wine for \$2.99, but now there's case for imbibers who want to upgrade a bit.

Displayed proudly inside is \$110.99 a pop. Can't quite handle the expense? The Perrier Jouet Fleur de Champ is only \$109.99.

And if you're really hard up for money, you can get a cheap-Chateau duHart-Milon er Pauillac 1995 for just \$76.99. Keep register No. 1 open: Our butler will be right over.

It's just Michigan weather again

How do you know you've just seen the Blizzard of '99? • The Norwegians who live

next door refuse to go back inside their house. • Cars wearing 200-pound snow domes are spotted trying

to shake them off by driving along Jefferson.

 The Sunday New York Times doesn't arrive until Monday.

Megan's view

"I like to look at all the mansions," said Doc's cousin, Is this connected to the item Megan Humes, who lives in Eastpointe. The occasion was a drive down Lakeshore with FYI's spouse, who had the Manischewitz Concord grape impression that her 8-year-old goddaughter was referring to a locked, glass-fronted wooden just about every house in sight.

Some of the places are big and some of them are grand -Moet et Chandon Dom but are the Pointes really full Perignon 1990 champagne at of mansions? According to some Pointe Realtors, no ... and yes, even though they never, never say the "m" word.

> "We're used to the bigger houses here," says Maureen Kunert, of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. "But I don't think we ever use the word 'mansion,' although they might use it in other communities when referring to Grosse Pointe.³

"It ('mansion') means different things to different people. says Mary Lou Ferrante, of Johnstone & Johnstone. "Although I've lived in a bigger house, to me my (present) home is a mansion.

"When we sell people a home, it becomes their mansion," she says. "We have all sorts of mansions in every price range.



lem. some tion of underlying "unresolved" conflicts.

Freud taught us that everyscious conflicts from childhood. ing. The immature baby neighbors. responds to gratification with pleasure and frustration, with Its Discontents," he said that pain, emotional pain, and lets there will always be a conflict everyone know about it. Some between our animal and parents are therefore indul- human nature. Our animal gent and liberal, while other nature includes the pleasure parents may let the child principle, and there are scream or cry it out, as if in instincts that are aggressive, preparation for the tough, real destructive and self-preservaworld. Ambivalence means a tive from our animal ancestors. love-hate relationship, in Our newspapers reveal to us which the negative feelings, on a daily basis how these being painful and worrisome, instincts get out of hand. The are repressed (forgotten).

Keeping resolutions is basi- what usually underlies irracally a simple matter of plea- tional behavior. sure and pain, gratification and frustration. Freud also us to socialize, cooperate and pointed out that, as organisms, be creative and constructive. we obey the "pleasure princi- This is what we call rational ple," approaching pleasure and behavior. The human condition avoiding pain. The trouble is is a constant struggle between that most resolutions involve our rational and irrational accepting a certain amount of behavior. frustration, tension and discomfort, which most people do sadly, a vain attempt to be not tolerate very well. Not rational and conform to reasonmany can give up a pleasure able and civilized constraints. and substitute pain. It just Some of us resolve to lose doesn't feel good.

Feeling good is what it is all healthier and live longer. about for the most part, any- Others try to stop smoking cigway. Those who can accept and arettes, as that habit is obvitolerate frustration for long ously self-destructive. Others periods of time are greatly need much help from admired, as it is a rare quality. Alcoholics Anonymous and/or a deeper dynamics of self-defeat- oom.

ents don't realize the intensity of the child's feeling underlying the child's crying or screaming, or they themselves can't stand a crying baby and retreat to a distance, prolonging the situation.

These "traumas" must be considered "normal" as they happen in most families and there are episodes of "trauma" in everyone's life. Most of us survive these happenings pretty well, but every time we come strength of our instincts is upon an "intolerable" situation, there is usually a reason in the unconscious data-bank to Our "human" nature drives explain it.

When it comes down to it, people drop even thoughtfully and sincerely adopted New Year's resolutions, because they experience the anticipation of severe mental pain and avoid it, because of the pleasure-principle. We approach

The New Year's resolution is, pleasure and avoid pain, resolve whatever conflicts Habits are usually daily reinforced conditioning, in which food or cigarettes, alcohol or weight and exercise more, to be illicit sex produce a chain of memories of pleasure.

We don't give up pleasure tions we already know full well.

FYI has a feeling it's all tied ing The Hill recently.

It read, "Alan Greenspan for days after New Year's. President.

 Kids who were out riding language and speech (pre-ver- a sleek black sedan seen cruis- Christmas are out using their new cross-country skis two

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, e-mail him or kenfyi@home.com



Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, doublespaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University. He welcomes comments and ques-

remain unresolved.

easily But that simple truth vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website, Perhaps an explanation of the http://www.factotem.com/vbl

Letters

From page 6A

Apparently at a recent Shores council meeting, questions arose as to the financial propriety of such a building and whether Shores residents want to spend their money for this purpose. Additionally, it was apparently suggested by some participants to "wait and see what the Farms does," the impetus being use of a Grosse Pointe Farms facility?

For the record I would like to used for city offices and public safety, reducing potential crime coming into Grosse the Robb report as a beautiful "gateway" to the Farms.

I hope the Farms council will keep residents informed of the ramifications of any plan and invite participation. Addition- which has certainly suffered its ally, it is the responsibility of own traumas this past year, I all Farms residents to be offer my heartfelt thanks for actively involved and not sit back and wait for the results.

K.M. Shea Grosse Pointe Farms est of New Years.

Thanks for support To the Editor: I would like to take the

opportunity at this special time of year to thank the businesses and residents of our community for their overwhelming support and generosity.

To the owners and staff of both Caribou Coffees in Grosse Pointe, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, Lucy's Restaurant, Gar-Woods Lodge, R.J.'s Vault Restaurant, Chirco Title, Republic Bank, The Packaging Store, Mack Avenue Drapery & Interiors, PIP Printing and see the Mack/Moross property Construct Design, I thank you for supporting our Holiday Giving Tree program.

To the very generous people Pointe Farms and supporting who patronize these fine businesses I thank you for your compassion and love of children.

And, to our community your generosity for those less

fortunate. May you all enjoy the happi-

Michael R. Horwitz **Executive director** Children's Home of Detroit

Suit a disservice To the Editor:

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I have followed with great interest communications pertaining to the modernization of Pointe Grosse Shores/Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor. As a resident of

Grosse Pointe Shores for over 23 years, I am deeply distressed over the manner in which this matter has been represented to the public.

For weeks, I have been inundated with narrowly focused communications from NYCE, a small, self-appointed group of citizens who would like us to believe that their views are representative of the community at large. I, for one, believe I have a right to form, and rep-

resent, my own views. As a citizen of Grosse Pointe Shores, I believe I am entitled to a fair and objective discussion of all aspects of the harbor modernization project. This includes not only considerations associated with the renovation of the harbor, but also to the aesthetic and functional improvements to the Village

park that could occur as a natural byproduct of such an endeavor

This was made dramatically clear to me during a recent Grosse Pointe Shores study committee meeting at which magnificent artist renderings of the Grosse Pointe Shores Village park and adjoining boat harbor were shown

The lawsuit recently filed by a small group of residents against the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is counterproductive to this effort. It wastes valuable resources, both in time and money (our money, to be specific) and attempts to restrict discussion to only those items that are of interest to this particular group.

It is time that we, who constitute the majority of the citizens of this community, allow our appointed representatives to discharge their electoral responsibilities and engage in fruitful discussions regarding the long-term future of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. To do otherwise will be a disservice to our families, a disservice to our community.

Dick Bania **Grosse Pointe Shores**

A new day

Pristine, a clean blank page out my window. The virgin snow carpet is, as yet, unsullied by human foot or tire tread. Talk about your symbolism, your map to a fresh clear journey. Mother Nature delivered us a postcard-perfect clean slate with which to start the New Year. I am assuming that all our New Year's begin on the Monday after the holiday. It always takes a few days to come down from the celebrating mode and to tackle those best intended resolutions.

Blessed once again with little inconvenience resulting from the snowstorm, we stayed warm and cozy by our firesides and televisions, with good books close at hand. The back-toback three-day holidays afforded us much time for rest, reunions and restoration.

With batteries recharged we are ready to explore the millennium. Full steam ahead we alter our plans a bit this year and resolve to make time for the fun stuff in our lives. We will comb the bulletins of projects available to us in search of the perfect challenge or course to fulfillment. Will we begin piano lessons once again, a computer course, will we immerse our hands in clay and mold something completely unique of our own creating? Maybe we should try painting with oils; no, charcoal; watercolors? Whatever the decision we know we will have to actually "discipline" ourselves to plan for play time, not selfish time, self time.

So, in addition to our daily routines and those habits that must remain intact, our only resolve is to schedule a few hours each week strictly to pursue our delayed dreams. Who knows what may evolve from this. I don't want to wait another 100 years to get started. Come on, join me. Do YOUR thing for YOU this year. Good luck

--- Offering from the loft

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January 7, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News**

News



Firefighters search for hot spots by jabbing holes in the wall of a gutted family room agreed Tom Kressbach, city destroyed by fire.

Three-alarm blaze hits Woods

out of control.'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A three alarm fire cut public safety. through the stillness of a snow family room of a two-story fireplace. There were no house on North Oxford near injuries. Fairway in the Woods.

of the structure.

At least 25 officers from the Woods, Shores and Farms con- scorched back yard play equipsumed three dozen air tanks as ment testified to the heat of the teams of firefighters rotated in flames. and out of the house to extinguish the smoky blaze.

said incident commander Lt. house. Mike Van DeGinste to a wornout officer wearing a heavy fire zero windchill and snow covsuit blanketed with soot and a ered roads didn't delay the helmet covered by a thin film of arrival of fire trucks.

1:15 p.m.," said Van DeGinste, mess that a short time earlier of the Woods department of had been a home, fire was discovered inside the wall of an

The fire apparently began upstairs bathroom. A blast of covered Grosse Pointe neigh- when a resident of the home water, a cloud of steam and the borhood this week, gutting the tried to light a fire in a gas-fed fire was out by 2:15. Portable exhaust fans vented

the structure by pushing "When we arrived the back remaining smoke out of shat-The fire caused severe smoke room was totally involved in tered windows and holes and water damage to the rest fire," he said. "It was totally punched in the roof. "Investigators from our

department and the Michigan Charred tree tops and investigate the cause of the fire," said Van DeGinste.

Offers attached a five-inch The lights of five fire trucks, Van DeGinste said belowhomes decorated for the holi- house.

days. down the street casually While crews searched for brushed snow from his van and

ice. While crews searched for brushed show the searched for brushed show the searched for brushed show the searched for the swept his driveway clear.

Village improvements get approved

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Realizing that work has just begun, the City of Grosse Pointe has approved a \$1.4 million streetscape beautification project for the three-block Village shopping district.

cil, along with Village mer- ring to widening the sidewalks gestions, and council sessions. chants and residents, has been in the shopping district three working on for six months," said Susan Wheeler, mayor of openings and building curb the City. "It's going to be a won- bump-outs along Kercheval. derful, positive addition to our commercial area."

"This is a new beginning," added councilman Stephen the weather, he said. The end Sholty. "I see this as a first of phase one will be signaled by step. The hard part is the the planting of dozens of ornaimplementation."

manager. "The timetable (for November 1999." construction) is tight because there's a lot involved. It's a major undertaking."

Kressbach was anxious for the multi-phase project to be approved so he could lineup contractors and begin construction

He

much about when construction firm in East Grand Rapids. started, as when it will end.

construction to begin in late public reviews, including meetspring of 1999 so the 'hard- ings scape' will be completed by Merchants Association, a pub-Labor Day in time for next lic Labor Day in time for next lic meeting at the year's fall and holiday shop- Neighborhood Club during "This is something the coun- ping seasons," he said, refer- which the public offered sug-

"There might be time for part of the landscaping to be done after that," depending on mental trees during their dormant period, which Kressbach jections released by the City a said would be "as early as

Phase two is tentatively scheduled to begin in late winter 2000, and involve redesign- Pointe Foundation, are being ing the festival area on Notre Dame just south of Kercheval,

the site of summer concerts. The plan was developed by Dale Scrace, "this is the most Michael Smith, of M.C. Smith beneficial process we've been wasn't concerned so & Associates, an architectural through.

The improvement plans We want phase one of the were run through a series of Village with the

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While most of the plans were feet, moving storm water drain approved, some aspects were deleted, including a kiosk and play space for children.

Also, pavement texture for the 11-foot center lane of Kercheval, which the plan designates as a left turn lane, was crossed out.

The omissions saved \$322,580, according to cost profew weeks ago.

Other options, like a 30-foot clock tower or fountain to be funded by the City of Grosse considered.

"Having been on the council for 10 years," said councilman

Woods has snow-related fatality By Jim Stickford appears to us that she was on

Staff Writer

A 90-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was found dead State Police Fire Marshall will outside her home in the 2200 block of Ridgemont Monday afternoon

The initial finding by police hose to a fire hydrant located three ambulances and at least is that she died of natural caus-"You're done. Take a break," directly in front of the burning eight scout cars flashed incon- es while attempting to clear gruously in a street lined with the snow from around her

"We received a call from a Through it all, a resident neighbor of Mrs. Mary Gladys Jones at about 3:30 p.m.," said believes that Mrs. Jones died Sgt. John Ross of the Woods shortly after she went outside have had a difficult time seeing Public Safety Department. "It sometime Monday morning.

her way out to shovel snow. We found a shovel near her body and the only footprints we found were hers. We did not find any signs of forced entry into her home. So we don't suspect foul play."

determining a time of death unless you are making a spewithout an autopsy is very difficult, Ross said.

medical examiner's report, but sidewalks had not yet been

"We talked with her neighbors and they say that while she kept to herself, she was the type of person who worked on her house herself," Ross said. "Her body was found by a side door near the rear of the house. It's extremely difficult to see Because of the extreme cold, the location from the street cial effort to look.'

Plus, he said, there was a lot He is currently awaiting the of snow on the ground and the cleared so a passersby would the body.



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Wouldn't you know it? When I get a Lincoln or a Lexus, I'm not going anywhere special, just commuting to work.

And when I am going to New York, I have a Toyota Corolla. I mean no disrespect. After all, the Toyota Corolla is one of the largest selling cars in the world and second only to the original Volkswagen Beetle in total sales for the nameplate.

But it's a small car and there are huge distances on the Ohio Turnpike and I-80 through Pennsylvania to be covered. But - pleasant surprise! - this little Corolla can do it in comfort at highway speeds with plenty of room and top 40 miles per gallon to boot.

Open the trunk and you see a surprising amount of room, and it's shaped right for luggage, computers and other baggage. Everything fits with room left over.

On the road, the Corolla is an easy rider, cruising at comfortable speeds without working hard and sipping fuel. The high-revving 1.8-liter twinoverhead-cam 16-valve fourcylinder engine is more than adequate.

Our test car had the fourspeed automatic transmission, which enhances the pleasure of driving this classic of entry level cars, at least in urban settings. Standard is a fivespeed automatic.

I have always found driving in New York City an interesting challenge and have favored large vehicles, but the Corolla was ideal. It had the performance and handling for the broken field running called for in New York. It is small and easy to park. Its engine and automatic transmission are very responsive.

We decided to visit each of the five boroughs, mainly on the city's excellent network of Interstates. Starting from home base in Hoboken, we headed south and crossed over onto Staten Island. After exploring a bit, we crossed the Verrazano Narrows Bridge into Brooklyn.

We stopped at Coney Island for lunch of a couple Nathan's

Volkswagen Beetle. The Corolla should have great appeal to buyers just starting out and older empty nesters who simply don't need a large sedan anymore. crown from Honda Civic and The basic three-year/36,000-Mazda Protégé, but makes a

mile overall warranty is augmented by a five-year/60,000-The biggest step toward mile warranty on the drivethat goal was taken by the train and five-year/unlimited redone engine. The 1.8-liter, mileage warranty against all-aluminum dual-overhead-

rust.

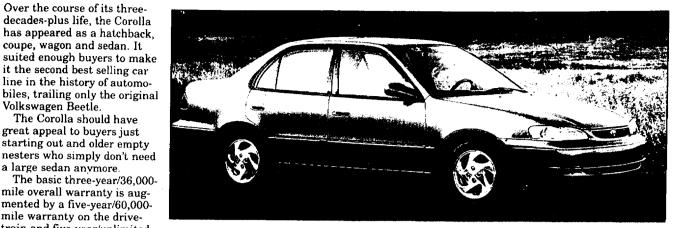
cam four-cylinder engine pro-The Corolla is a front-wheeldrive four-door sedan built in Corolla more power than the America (at the new United Motors Manufacturing plant in Fremont, Calif.). Compare it with similar sized and priced Chevrolet Prizm (a very similar car built at the same plant), Chevrolet Cavalier, Ford Escort, Honda Civic, regularly figured better than Mazda Prote ge' and Nissan 40 mpg when filling up. I had Sentra

coupe, wagon and sedan. It

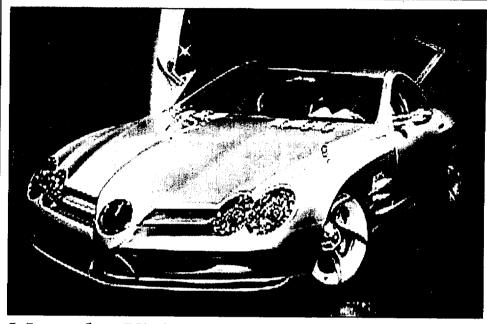
It may be indicative of Toyota's powerful quality image that Corolla sales Safety is an integral part of through November totaled 228,881, compared with 45,359 for the Chevroletbadged Prizm, essentially the same car.

In fairness, it should be noted that Chevrolet dealers also sold 234,334 Cavaliers. The Corolla was also outsold by Honda Civic (309,681 though November) and Ford

good job of reducing the noise, Escort (273,444). Base prices for Corolla with standard five-speed manual transmission are \$12,638 for the VE; \$13,328 for the CE, and \$15.288 for the LE. Sticker price for our nicely rigidity, an important factor in equipped test vehicle, a Corolla CE with automatic transmission and an option package, was \$16,173. Options The Toyota Corolla has gone included keyless entry and through many changes since it power windows and door locks.



The 1999 Toyota Corolla is the last version of the second-biggest-selling car line in history (trailing only the original Volkswagen Beetle).



Mercedes Vision SLR

Mercedes-Benz's version of a Gran Turismo for the 21st century combines styling elements from the company current Formula 1 Silver Arrow and the beloved SLR gullwing sports car from the 1950s. The result is the silvery Vision SLR, on display at the North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center from Jan. 9-18. Its arrow-shaped front end was inspired by Mercedes' Formula One racer, and features a new interpretation of the familiar Mercedes-Benz face highlighted by four oval headlights. Chiseled hoods are in, if this and the new Jaguar production sedan at the show are indicators. The Vision SLR interior is dominated by the wide, gently curved center console with round controls. There is a silver-painted spoiler share in front of the driver and front passenger.



dogs, visited Brighton Beach and Rockaway, then returned to the fascinating street scene at Coney Island, an international street bazaar, heavily accented by Russian speech and Cyrillic letters. It was so intriguing we spent all afternoon there and settled for crossing the Brooklyn Bridge into Manhattan.

The next day was a pleasant drive on the Palisades Parkway up into the Hudson River Valley. In all this varied driving, the Corolla performed beautifully.

The Corolla's major makeover in '98 meant only minor updates were made to the Corolla in '99. The total redesign for '98 was an attempt to increase Corolla's global sales and make it the standard against which all small cars will be compared. The Corolla has tough competition for the lightweight

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Count your blessings as the New Year, 1999, begins

Last week ended on up 622 points, or 39.6 percent. Eve.

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week, the DJI fell 37 points to percent. close at 9,181.43, while the closing at 1,229.23

The tech stocks continued growing, with the NASDAQ Composite up points, closing at 2.192.69, up 1.4 percent. But the big surprise was

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By Joseph resurgence of the Mengden mid-caps from the cemetery. Measured

these small stocks were up 16 the entire index, less than that points, or 4 percent, on the week, closing at 421 96. Most of the explosion

occurred last Thursday, just before the closing bell of the year!

A quick recap of the year shows the DJI up 1,273 points, or 16.1 percent.

The S&P 500 — used to measure mutual fund and pension performance - was up 25.9 points, or 26.7 percent for 1998

But the best showing came from the NASDAQ Composite,

Thursday, Dec. 31, New Year's In spite of last week's fireworks, the Russell 2000 was off For the holiday-shortened 15 points for the year, down 3.5

Don't feel bad if you didn't S&P 500 was virtually keep up with the S&P 500. unchanged (off three points), Through late December, about 86 percent of fund managers were trailing the 500 Index. And the average equity mutual fund was up only 11.7 percent, vs. the 26.7 percent shown above for the S&P.

Barron's (Jan. 4) quotes an unnamed institutional investor: "Every endowment and pension fund in the country is wondering why they need active managers when the S&P 500 is doing so well." And the S&P Index even con-

tains a broad spectrum of cyclical stocks, the basic industry "smokestack" stocks, which by the Russell 2000 Index, add up to only 3.5 percent of of one stock, Microsoft (MSFT, about 138-11/16) on NASDAQ.

Circuit breakers

After the chaos caused by 'Black Monday" in October 1987, when the DJI tanked 508 points in one day, the regulators devised "circuit breakers" when declines exceed preset limits.

The 508 points don't sound p.m. like much today, but 12 years ter

Let's talk...STOCKS

Based on our present year- between 2 and 4 p.m., trading end DJI close of 9,181, that halts for the remainder of that same 22.6 percent decline day. equates to 2,075 points, Trigger III occurs when the

encugh to scare anyone! cumulative decline exceeds The preset limits are called 2,700 points, at which time "trigger levels" and are trading is halted for the reviewed quarterly by the remainder of the day, regard-NYSE. Last week, the less of when it occurred. The circuit breakers, also exchange announced the new called "collars," have rarely

rules, or trigger levels, effective last Monday, the first tradbeen used, but they are ing day of 1999. believed to create a safety net If the DJI declines more than in case of panic selling. the trigger level, an automatic

trading halt is announced. This creates a "cooling-off period," Indexed bonds during which traders, specialists, portfolio managers and length (see LTS, Jan. 7 and 30, market participants have time 1997) about the then new "gimto develop new market stratemick" Treasury Bonds, which gies

are indexed to inflation. These Trigger I, activated by a 900bonds pay a fixed interest rate, point drop in the Dow, would but the bond principal is halt trading for one hour if it adjusted semi-annually, up or occurred before 2 p.m. (EST). If down, for inflation. between 2 and 2:30 p.m., trading halts 30 minutes. If between 2 and 4 p.m. (closing), trade in the Treasury securities market:

trading does not halt. Trigger II, activated by a that stopped NYSE trading 1,800-point cumulative decline, due July 15, 2002; • The 3-3/8 percent notes would halt trading for two due Jan. 15, 2007; hours, if it occurred before 1

due Jan. 15, 2008; If between 1 and 2 p.m., • The 3-5/8 percent bonds due April 15, 2028. ago it was a 22.6 percent disas- trading halts for one hour. If

All are presently trading at program. They are bought at discounts ranging from 97-1/2 to 99-1/2.

Back in January 1997, LTS recommended that individuals don't pay semi-annual interest, not purchase these indexed they accrete it. So all taxes are deferred until you cash-in, securities, except in taxdeferred retirement accounts, which can be delayed as long as because the IRS requires tax-30 years. able investors (like you and cent, which is the sum of the LTS) to report the imputed principal increment (due to bond's 3.3 percent fixed rate of inflation) as taxable interest return plus the current inflaincome each year, even though tion-adjustment rate of 1.75 that cash isn't received until percent, based on the conmaturity, or by sale prior to sumer price index from last maturity. April through September.

Well, here come more indexed bonds in a new wrap- rate is reset twice each year, in called "I-Bonds.' early May and November. In per. Remember the old War Bonds, the event of real deflation, the Series E? \$18.75 now gets you inflation-adjustment rate could \$25 in 10 years! Or something be negative, reducing the 3.3 like that?

percent fixed interest rate. The interest income was I-Bonds may not be for accreted (compounded), but everyone, but may be very attractive for money not needtax-deferred until maturity, or ed now, with inflation-adjustearlier cash-in. ment and tax deferred.

Check it out!

These new I-Bonds were introduced by the Treasury last September and can be bought

at banks, brokerage firms Joseph Mengden is a resident (with a service charge) or of the City of Grosse Pointe and through the more tedious former chairman of First of Treasury Direct bond purchase Michigan.

Toner recycling saves cost and environment

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Tired of empty toner cartridges cluttering your office? A local computer supply com- and 100 empty cartridges a pany will pick up used car- week. tridges for recycling or remanufacturing.

gram to make sure toners don't "Many companies are tired of end up in landfills," said Dave storing, boxing and shipping DeWitt, co-owner. empty toner cartridges," said Susan Phillips DeWitt, majoriraise the program's visibility so ty owner of ACE Computer companies that either don't the tri-county area.

Then we buy the remanufac- ufacturer," tured cartridges which allows "Companies aren't losing be able to bunch income into us to pass on the savings to our money by donating to us." customers," said manager Nancy Gross.

Essentials in St. Clair Shores know about it or aren't taking and resident of Grosse Pointe full advantage of it will come Woods. ACE will schedule a on board. "We'll customize \$34,000 or \$44,000 (when filing free pick-up of three or more pickups to whatever the cuscartridges from businesses in tomer wants," he said. "A lot of companies throw "We ship empty cartridges to them away or return them at a manufacturer in California. their own expense to the mansaid

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Gross.

Gross. "We recently decided to

announce it as a service to

increase participation." The

company recycles between 60

"We're broadening the pro-

He said ACE is trying to

ACE started the program 0874, or send an E-mail mesabout five years ago, said sage to acesupply@aol.com.

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the rules will help you determine the impact of working income you receive from beyond your retirement age on investment earnings, pensions, your Social Security benefits.

The benefit amount

If you're working and collecting retirement or survivor's benefits, there are limits on how much you can earn before generally counts when you your benefits are affected. Once your earnings exceed a specific limit, you can expect that your Social Security benefits will be reduced.

The income limits vary, depending on your age. In you lose \$1 for every \$2 over 1998, retirees age 62 through the limit. 64 can earn \$9,120 without

For the purpose of reducing your Social Security benefits, as bonuses, commissions, vaca-A thorough understanding of tion pay, and severance pay. It does not include non-work annuities, capital gains, or other government benefits. If you work for wages, income

counts when it is earned, not when it is paid. Self-employment income

receive it, not when you earn it. Once you earn more than the income limit for your age group, your Social Security benefits will be reduced. Between the ages of 62 and 64.

If you are between age 65

SSA reporting requirements If you're working and you

know in advance that you'll exceed the earning limit, you should file an Annual Report of Earnings Form with the SSA. The SSA will adjust your

monthly checks accordingly. When your taxes are due in April, you submit Form SSA-777 and a copy of your tax return to the SSA to verify your earnings.

If you earned less than you estimated, you'll get a check to cover any benefits due. But if you earned more, you'll need to repay the difference between the benefit you received and the amount to which you are actually entitled.

When you retire in the middle of the year, special rules apply because you may have already exceeded the annual earning limit before you retire.

Retirees age 64 through 69 can ing \$1 for every \$3 over the any month that you are "retired" regardless of how get benefits on your Social much you earned earlier in the year, as long as your earnings are under a special "first year of retirement" monthly limit

you file a single return, or \$32,000 or less if you are married and file a joint return.

Two years ago, LTS wrote at

At present, four such issues

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If your income is between \$25,000 and \$34,000 and you file a single return or between \$32,000 and \$44,000 and you file a joint return, up to 50 percent of your benefits are tax-

When your income exceeds a joint return), you may owe taxes on 85% of your benefits. close to limits that makes you pay raxes, CPAs say that with careful tax planning, you may one year and pay the tax bill,

affecting their benefits. and 69, you should plan on los- can get full entitlement for

while keeping it under the tax-

able limit in another year.

If your income falls within or

clear.

As a rule, these limits rise Security record, your earnings each year. Income limits end at may affect the total family benage 70, when there is no reduc- efits.

Business People

tion manager at the Detroit office of Hines, a construction company based in Houston. He will manage the construction of the podium area and inner-circle glass circulation walkway of the General Motors Global Headquarters at the Renaissance Center, which is undergoing a multi-million dollar renovation.

Scrace

was president. Before that, he was president and part owner of John Cooley Construction and project manager for the Renaissance Center at Tishman Realty and Construction

Scrace graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in architecture and is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the Construction Association of Michigan.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Brian Howe has been elected chairman of the probate and estate planning section of the State Bar of Michigan.

Howe is a graduate of Michigan State University and the Wayne State University Law School. He practices with the law firm of Stevens and Howe in St. Clair Shores. He specializes in estate planning, probate estate, trust administration and corporate law.

Grosse Pointe Park resident William Hartman was conceptual designer on an award-winning architectural project recognized recently by the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects

The project, called the Alley Dwelling, is a mixed use development that combines a catering business with a residence. Located in Grosse Pointe Park, the building was constructed of steel and concrete block to blend into its alley setting.

How the IRS taxes your benefits

Dale Scrace has been appointed construc-To determine whether you owe income tax on your benefits, add up all the income you receive --- salary, pension, and investment income - including any tax exempt income such as interest on municipal bonds and half of your Social Scrace, a resident and council member of the Security benefits.

City of Grosse Pointe, joined Hines from The All of your Social Security Benchmark Group in Grosse Pointe, where he benefits are tax free if your modified adjusted gross income is \$25,000 or less and

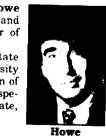
GP Senior Men's Club meets Jan. 12

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be Hudson Mead, a member of the Senior Men's Club. Mead's topic will be "Grosse Pointers in the Spanish American War."

For reservations, call Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia at (810) 773-0519.

The next special event will take place on Friday, Jan. 29



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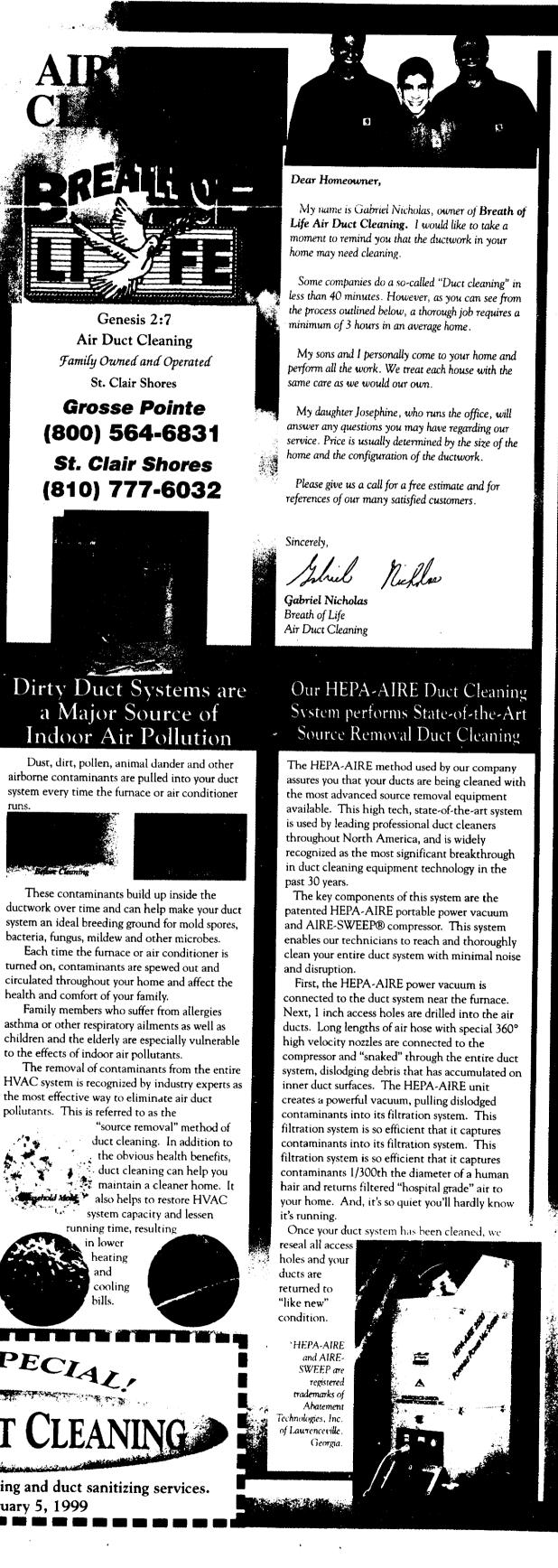
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Is the Air You Breathe In Your Home Making You Sick? Your duct system functions as the respiratory system of your home. When it becomes contaminated and congested, it should be cleaned so it can "breathe" normally and efficiently. If you answer yes to any of the following questions, it may be time to have your air duct system professionally cleaned. Does anyone in the house have allergies, asthma, or other respiratory problems? Does anyone in your family suffer from headaches, nasal congestion, or other sinus problems at night or in the morning? Is there a smoker in the house? \overline{Do} you have dogs, cats or other pets? Do you notice "musty" or "stale" odors when the furnace or air conditioner runs? Do you notice dust on your furniture shortly after cleaning? Does it seem like there is not enough air flow coming from your vents? Is your furnace equipped only with a standard throw-away fiberglass filter? Important Facts About Inddor Air Quality and Your Family's Health The quality of the air we breathe indoors has become an increasingly important environmental concern Following are facts that have been determined by recognized authorities in the fields of health and air quality: FACT: Most people spend 60% to 90% of their time indoors. (AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION) FACT: 50% of all illnesses are either caused by, or aggravated by, polluted indoor air. (AMERICAN COLLEGE OF ALLERGISTS) FACT: The levels of some hazardous pollutants in indoor air has been found to be up to 70 times greater than in outdoor air. (USEPA) FACT: Studies have shown that two out of three indoor air quality problems involve the HVAC System. FACT: More than 50 million Americans suffer from allergies. FACT: One out of six people who suffer from allergies do so because of the direct relationship to fungi and bacteria in air duct systems. (TOTAL HEALTH AND BETTER HEALTH MAGAZINES) FACT: 10-12 million Americans suffer from Asthma. (AMERICAN COLLEGE OF ALLERGISTS) FACT: Children and the elderly are especially affected by polluted indoor air. (DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS) FACT: Most commercially available fiberglass furnace filters are less than 7% efficient. (ASHRAE) WINTER SPECIAL! With purchase of both our duct cleaning and duct sanitizing services. Good through February 5, 1999

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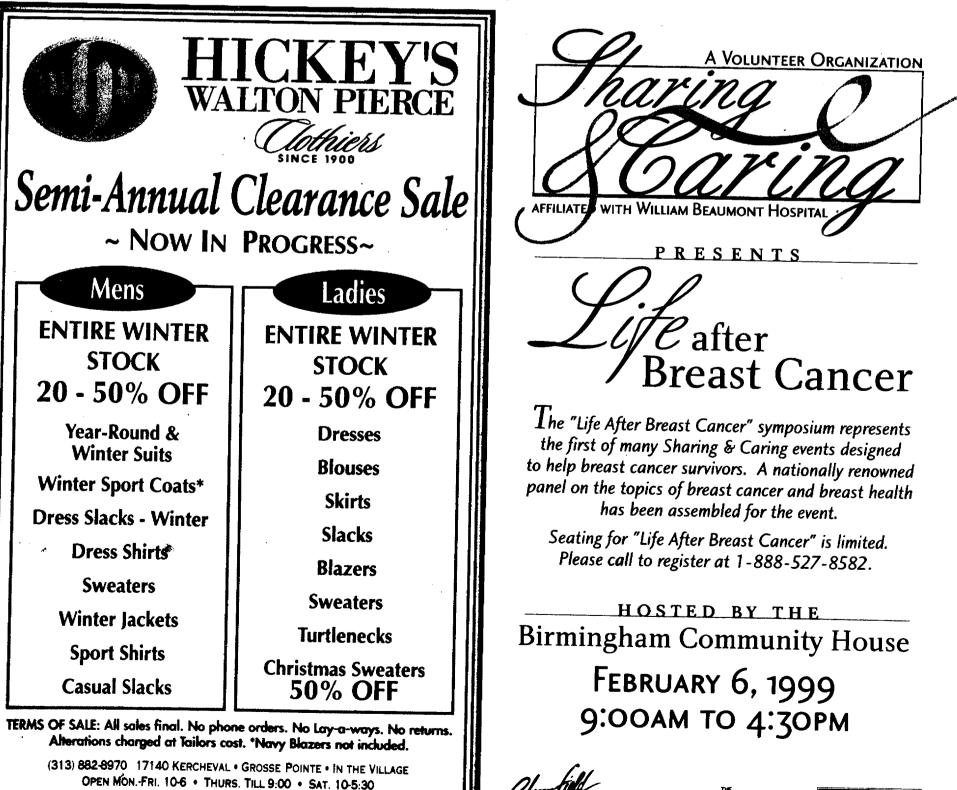
By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer A rotting, wooden range marker jutting cockeyed out of the water near the foot of Fisher Road is the

only physical reminder of her Grosse Pointe ancestry. Born of opulence, used for sport and spectacle, the former floating showpiece owned by one of the Pointe's foremost families was cast off to strangers and towed away nearly 40 years ago. Now she's in Europe being prepared for the promise of better days.

Will the yacht Delphine, formerly owned by Anna Thompson Dodge,

big possibility that she will visit Detroit in 2001." built by Horace Dodge, who died the boat in 1962.



Luxury yacht 'Delphine' to be restored, refurbished

disprove the poets and come home again? "A big restoration is now going on at Bruges, Belgium," said Ineke

new owner, a representative of the Tiptoe Yachting Company. "The

tions. It was repaired extensively after a fire and sinking in the North Safety regulations, Bruynooghe said. She'll sport a Turkish bath, sauna, a 1926. After serving in the U.S. Navy fire or sinking, there will be two Bruynooghe, daughter of the yacht's during World War II, the boat was restored to civilian use.

"Her name stays Delphine," said restoration is going well. There is a Bruynooghe. This to remember her as the yacht of Mr. Horace Dodge Sr." Tiptoe is restoring the yacht to its dry-dock in Ostend, Belgium. When original 1921 condition. The boat was ' work is completed, "there will be a sea trial around the United before it was launched. His wife sold Kingdom," said Bruynooghe.

The teak on the main deck and While owned by the Dodge family, white pine of the promenade and the boat underwent various incarna- boat decks are being replaced by

"To be prepared in case there is a small pool on the deck, a fitness watertight doors" and three watertight compartments, she said. "All the material for interior decoration

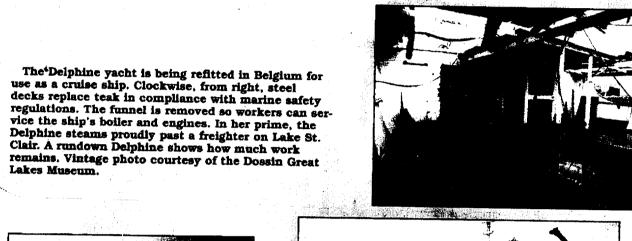
will also be fire-resistant." In addition to refitting the cabin Last October, the yacht entered and salon appointments "as good as possible to the original Delphine of 1921," Bruynooghe said, "new accommodations will be added."

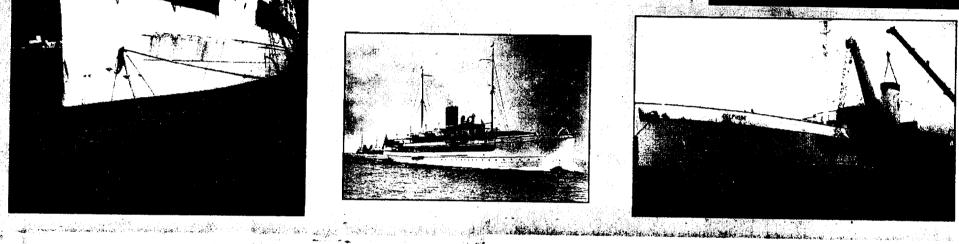
into Lake St. Clair for the first time assigned to permanent duty on the in more than a generation, the 80year-old yacht will still be the 11th

room, "and a lot of mattresses for sunbathing," Bruynooghe said. There will be accommodations for 26 guests and a crew of 30, including a hair-

dresser. "She will be used for private cruises" and charters, she said. Although Bruynooghe was tightlipped about the cost of buying and refurbishing the yacht, she said When the Delphine pokes her bow there are approximately 10 people

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Weddings



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Mr. and Mrs. Randall Scott Cochran

Barber-Cochran

Jennifer Marie Barber, daughter of William A. and Betty M. Barber of Eastpointe, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, married Randall Scott Cochran, son of Robert and Barbara Cochran Jr. of Livingston, N.J., on Nov. 14, 1998, at the Little Wedding Chapel in Fraser.

The Rev. Douglas Hornok officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Fernhill Country Club.

The bride wore a white satin Victorian gown decorated with pearls and beads and a waistlength veil that was held in place by a headband of beads and pearls. She carried a cascade of stargazer lilies, tea roses, stephanotis and trailing

ivy. The matron of honor was Anita Hilliard of Plymouth.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Deanne Cochran of Livingston, Va.; Susan Pollard of Richmond, Va.: and Nichole Kelley-Korson of Lansing.

The flowergirl was Emilia Hilliard of Plymouth.

Attendants wore burgundy dresses with velvet bodices and floor-length satin skirts. They carried bouquets of lilies, roses and ivy.

The best man was the groom's brother, Daniel T. Cochran of Normal. Ill.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jeffrey W.D. Barber of Grand Rapids; the groom's brothers, Bradley Cochran of Richmond and Robert Cochran Arabiaof Livingston, N.J.; Emmett Sherman of Ciaric-Summit, Pa.; and Neal Jacobs of Livingston

The ringbearer was Eamon Hilliard of Plymouth.

a floor-length apricot dress and married Raji Said El-Kassouf, a wrist corsage of apricot roses. son of Jeannette and Said El-

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Maura McKeever Hall of Crystal Lake, Ill.; the groom's sister, Kara Bettigole of Boston; Susan McNeill McKeever of Darien, Conn.; and Lisa Pollock of Palo Alto, Calif.

Attendants wore navy silk sheaths and carried spring bouquets of pink and purple flowers. Bruce Bettigole, the groom's

father, was the best man. Groomsmen were the bride's

brother, Patrick McKeever Jr. of Darien, Conn.; Thomas Hall of Crystal Lake, Ill.; Vincent Dennis of Arlington, Va.; Edward Bettigole of Fairfield, Conn.; Matthew Saleski of Chicago; and Kenneth Chavinson Asher of Portland, Ore.

The mother of the bride wore a silver-blue brocade skirt and a jacket with a mandarin collar.

The groom's mother wore a champagne crepe floor-length dress and a jacket.

Kane-

Bridget and Kyle

Bettigole

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University; a master's degree in philosophy from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland; and J.D. degree from Boston а College Law School. She is an attorney with Ropes & Gray in Boston.

The groom earned a bachelor arts degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from Boston College Law School He is also an attorney with Ropes & Gray.

The couple traveled to Indonesia. They live in Wellesley, Mass.

El-Kassouf

Mary Teresa Arabia, daughter of Judith and Andrew The mother of the bride wore Arabia of Grosse Pointe Farms,



Mr. and Mrs. Raj Said El-Kassouf

white roses. The groom's mother wore a

champagne-colored suit decorated with beads and a wrist corsage of white roses. The soloist was Margaret

Ahee. Reader and Cantor was Joseph Sirghani. Reader was Robert Lenneman. The bride earned a bachelor

of science degree from the University of Detroit. She is a mechanical engineer with General Motors Corp. The groom earned a bachelor

ter's degree from the Recht, son of Tom and Kay University of Detroit. He is a Recht of Grosse Pointe Park, design engineer with Meritor Corp.

The newlyweds traveled to the Bahamas and Disney World.

liminez

Elizabeth Ann Kane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kane of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Joaquin Jimenez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Jimenez of Malaga, Spain, on May 23, 1998, at St. Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul Wynnecky offi-

ciated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

Del. She wore a rose-colored and Cindy Gocaj of Troy. The quets of white roses pink larksilk suit and carried a bouquet guest book was handled by Megan Moore of Royal Oak. of peonies.

Flowergirls were Erin and Kelly Velleck of Burlington, Vt., and Sarah Masters of San Rice and Edwina McKenzie. Diego. The bride is a science spe-

The Groom's father, Luis Jimenez, was the best man. The mother of the bride wore school at the University of a light blue chiffon dress and a Michigan-Dearborn cymbidium orchid wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a State University. silk suit and a cymbidium Jamaica. They live in Royal orchid wrist corsage. Scripture reader was the

The couple honeymooned in

Listman-

the Detroit Athletic Club.

an off-the-shoulder neckline, a

a train. Her silk and pearl

Chapel.

bride's sister, Kathleen Warren. The organist was Dave Wagner.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan. Barthel She teaches English as a foreign language.

The groom graduated from the University of Malaga. He is a senior audit manager with Deloitte & Touche. The couple honeymooned in

France. They live in Malaga.

Logan-Recht

Stephanie Meredith Logan, daughter of Mike and Carol Lovelady of Montgomery, Ala., of science degree and a mas- married Matthew Hamilton on Nov. 28, 1998, at St. Clare of

Montefalco Church.



Hamilton Recht

The Rev. Joe McCormick officiated at the candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a dinner dance reception at the Dearborn Inn.

The matron of honor was Rebecca McLaury Smith of Cupertino, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Jessica Smith Kelley of Gladstone, Laura Rice of Ann Arbor, Jennifer Rooker of Grosse Pointe Park and Michelle Collier of Minneapolis.

The groom's brother, Sean Recht, was the best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Brandon Lovelady of

Montgomery; Jessie Jarvis of

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spur, caspia and pink and white alstromeria.

The best man was the Music was performed by Nathan Looyenga, Laura Erica groom's father, David Barthel. Groomsmen were the bride's

brothers, William N. Listman cialist at Detroit Country Day and Robert Listman, both of School and attends graduate Grosse Pointe Woods; Michael Stover of St. Clair Shores; Daniel Ritter of Grosse Pointe; The groom is a third-year Scott White of Shelby medical student at Wayne Township; and Jeff Valentic of

the City of Grosse Pointe. Ushers were John McAtee of Mount Clemens and Peter Haarz of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The ringbearer was Maxwell Haarz of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the groom wore a pink cocktail suit and carried a single white rose.

Jennifer Lynn Listman, Scripture readers were daughter of William Robert Jenny McAtee, Bonnie Kitchen Listman of Grosse Pointe and William Glynn.

Woods, married David Glynn The bride earned a master's Barthel, son of David and degree in teaching from Wayne Pamela Barthel of Grosse

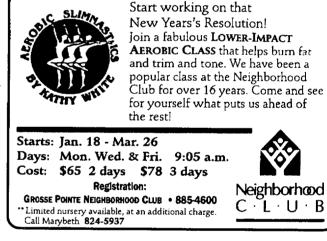


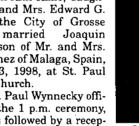
Barthel

State University. She is a teacher.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Central Michigan University. He is a contracts manager.

The couple traveled to Attendants wore navy blue Jamaica. They live in Harper Woods





Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

and a corsage of cream-colored Church in Warren. roses.

pianist was Victoria Laub.

lor's degree in packaging from reception at the church. Michigan State University. She is a managing engineer of tung gown that featured a packaging with Carpenter Co. in Richmond.

The groom earned a bachepolitical science Richmond Car & Truck Rental in Richmond.

The newlyweds traveled to the island of Antigua. They live in Midlothian, Va.

McKeever-Bettigole

Bridget Eileen McKeever, daughter of Patrick and Patricia McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park, married Kyle Aaron Bettigole, son of Bruce and Bryna Bettigole of Pawtucket, R.I., on May 30, 1998, at the Detroit Athletic Club

The Rev. Joseph McCormick and Rabbi Richard Weiss officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the DAC.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown that featured an empire bodice and short sleeves. She of Auburn Hills and David carried a bouquet of ivory roses and ivy.

Dennis of Arlington, Va.

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The groom's mother wore a Kassoul of Southfield, on Aug. floor-length black chiffon dress 1, 1998, at St. Sharbel Catholic

The Rev. Edmund Ghazal. The soloist was Beverly Monsignor Kenneth Michael Irwin, the groom's aunt. The and Deacon Richard Shubick officiated at the 5:30 p.m. cere-The bride earned a bache- mony, which was followed by a

> The bride wore a silk shansquare neck, a beaded and appliqued bodice, a Basque

waist and a full skirt with a lor's degree in history and train. Her tiara-style headfrom piece held an elbow-length veil Muhlenberg College. He is and she carried a cascade of assistant general manager for pink and white roses and ivy. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Andrea Arabia Nazelli of Livonia.

Bridesmaids were Anna Arabia of Rome; and the 4950 Gateshead groom's sisters, Sansa Semaan near Mack and Moross Bijjani of Methune, Mass., and Maria El-Kassouf of

Southfield.

Programs were handled by Elizabeth Lenneman and Emily West.

Attendants wore fuchsia satin full length dresses and carried pink roses and summer flowers

The best man was the groom's brother, Antoine El-Kassouf of Southfield.

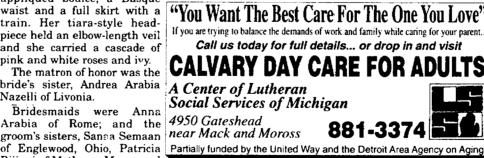
Groomsmen were Christopher Nazelli of Livonia, Robert Semaan of Englewood. Ohio, Roger Bijjani of Methune, Mass., and Dazzy Fasho of Warren. Ushers were Francis Lenneman of waistline, a basketweave lace Alexandria, Va., Carlos Jabbou

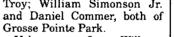
Ganss of Linden. The mother of the bride wore The matron of honor was the a champagne-colored dress bride's sister, Megan McKeever with a short-sleeved lace

Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Jimenez

The bride wore a peau de soie silk gown that featured a bodice trimmed in Alencon lace. she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and

The matron of honor was Jennifer Higgins of Hockessin,





Ushers were Jason Wilburn of Williamsburg, Va., Jason Detter of Clark Lake, Erik Raker of Des Moines, Iowa, and Travis Frazer of Grand Haven.

Readings were by Russell Richmond of Cincinnati, Joe Van Harken of El Paso, Texas,

PRE-BID MEETING on TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1999 AT 10:00 a.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236 beginning in the Receiving Room.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, January 27, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Building and Grounds, (313) 343-2070.

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Community

Delphine

From page 1B Delphine. With such a hefty investment in labor, "the owner would like to have the job done by the summer of 2000," she said.

The Delphine was launched under the supervision of Mrs. Anna Dodge in 1921 at the Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge. The size of the five-deck, 258-foot long, 35-foot wide yacht was limited by dimensions of locks along the St. Lawrence River.

She achieved 15 knots under the steady rhythm of twin quadruple expansion steam engines rated at 1,500 horsepower each. Her 325,000 gallons of fuel oil gave her a cruising range of 7,000 miles. Sticklers for detail.

Bruynooghe said the new own-

ers are restoring the original power plant. "We will use an identical big

boiler. The remaining parts of the original steam engines of 1921 will be checked and reused if possible," she said.

Because the main boiler requires a day to go from stone-cold to producing steam, the new owners will install a "quick" boiler to make steam within 10 minutes.

In order to gain access to the boilers, the funnel had to be removed. The original wooden masts will be reproduced in metal and varnished

to look like wood. According to John Polacsek, curator of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle, the Dodge-era Delphine featured an owner's stateroom

measuring 25- by 20-feet, nine guest staterooms with connecting baths, a music room with a \$60,000 pipe organ, and a passenger lounge inlaid entirely in teak. Tiffany and Co. made many of the furnishings

During World War II, the U.S. Navy requisitioned the \$2 million vessel. Renamed the USS

Dauntless, she was placed in good hands. The Dauntless was the flagship of Admiral Ernest King, commander and chief of the U.S. fleet. According to the official U.S. Navy historian, King was "the Navy's principal architect of victory" and "undoubtedly the best naval strategist and organizer in our history."

Among the many war coun-

cils convened on the Dauntiess, some were attended by Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were reportedly on board.

Although outfitted with armament and radar, the Dauntless never saw combat. She spent the war stateside at the Washington Navy Yard.

After the war. Mrs. Dodge retained the boat. Dodge spent \$300,000 returning the boat to civilian use, including replacing camouflage-gray paint with gleaming white. The boat was laid up behind Rose Terrace, Dodge's Grosse Pointe home, until it

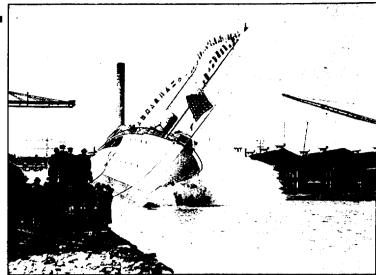
was sold in 1962. Thereafter, far removed

from its days as a platform for lavish parties and high-level military meetings, the Delphine was relegated to service as a training vessel at a seamanship school in Maryland. Under later ownership, she browsed the Caribbean and Mediterranean as a rusting and rundown cruise ship.

Soon to be refurbished and refitted by Tiptoe, the Delphine will return to her home waters with all the amenities of a modern yacht and serve as a reminder of Grosse Pointe's luxurious heritage

The Delphine's pier no longer juts into Lake St. Clair near the foot of Fisher Road

Mrs. Dodge's home was



With a splash, the Delphine is launched in 1921 at the Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge. The yacht might return to Detroit as early as 2001, just in time for her 80th anniversary.

> razed, recycled and subdivided more than 25 years ago. But the Delphine left a lasting mark on local sportsmen. The 20-foot deep, 35-foot wide, 3,000-foot long channel dug for her slip is rated one of the best fishing spots on Lake St. Clair.

"I've counted up to 150 boaters out there fishing all at once," said Skip Greiner, a Farms resident whose lakefront home is one of many built on the former Rose Terrace estate.

Bruynooghe asked anyone who

the history of the yacht," she said.

She's also searching for relatives of the late Captain William Knight, who skippered the Delphine from 1931 to 1951. "His two daughters lived in St. Clair and Detroit," Bruynooghe said. "Every letter I get will be

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answered," she said. Write Ineke Bruynooghe at: Moorseelsesteenweg 5, 8800 Roeselare, Belgium, or fax her at 001 32 51 229425.



It's opulence afloat as teak and Tiffany fittings decorate a salon on the Delphine durand Lakeshore. ing her many years under the ownership of the Dodge family of Grosse Pointe Farms. Photos courtesy of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

Meetings

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will hold its annual dinner for members and spouses at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13. For more information, call president Helene Eagan at (313) 884-9072.

Fox Creek

Ouesters

The Fox Creek chapter No. Louisa St. Clair 216 of Questers International will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at the home of Joan Mellinger. Co-hostess will be Ann Van Slyck of Grosse Pointe Shores. The program 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, will be "A Variety of Vaseline," presented by Van Slyck. Members are invited to bring examples of their own Vaseline Michigan," will be presented by glass and a contribution for the Mrs. Gut T. Mouthrop, Spring Council Meeting bas- Michigan DAR Regent. ket.

Macunovich, landscape designer and garden writer.

Topics are "Secrets of the Soil" on Jan. 16; "Working with the Soil" on Jan. 30; and "Designing Year-Round Gardens: Perennials for All Four Seasons" on Feb. 6. The cost is \$15 a class; \$40

for the series. Advance registration is requested. Call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6363.

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 106th birthday beginning at at the Detroit Club, 712 Cass in Detroit.

Hostesses are Mrs. R. James

Colter, Margaret Smith and

Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt of the

The cost of the luncheon is \$20. For reservations, call Delores Littlefield, Barbara

The Colony Town Club will

meet on Sunday, Jan. 17, at the

home of Bill and Carol Yaw, for

City of Grosse Pointe.

Saari or Marcia Powell.

Colony

program, "Mystic

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FINAL DEADLI NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998 Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 28, 1999. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative

To help with the restoration, has "information and documentation, such as photographs, log and guest books regarding the Delphine" to write to her. "This is to have a successful restoration and the best contents for my book regarding

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will present its seventh annual three-part series of winter gardening classes. Beginning and experienced gardeners will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 16 and 30 and Town Club Feb. 6, in the auditorium of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit.

a football party. The chairman The presenter will be Janet is Fran Fox.

Grosse Pointe Rose Society initiates new officers

Society recently held a candle-Farms was the chairman.

conducted the installation of every other Wednesday at the officers for the coming year. Neighborhood Club. Its pur-They are Nick Piccione, presi- pose is to foster the growth of dent; Gordon Michaelson, first beautiful roses. Guests are vice president; Muriel Hughes, welcome. For more informasecond vice president; John tion, call Piccione at (313) 331-Abeli, treasurer; Stella May, 0087 or Hughes at (313) 885assistant treasurer; Shirley 4350.

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The Grosse Pointe Rose Ireland, recording secretary. oriety recently held a candle- Members of the board of light dinner at the Grosse directors are Ellen Quinlan. Pointe War Memorial. Jean Ann D. Seeger, Ann Gualdoni, Strachan of Grosse Pointe Paul Boehmer, Debbie Leslie and Bill Schweissinger.

Past president Ann Gualdoni The Rose Society meets



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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

God's gift of light

By the Rev. Ron Cori **Redeemer United Methodist Church**

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God gave us a gift. God as Spirit revealed what God is, in Jesus of Nazareth - a gift of unconditional love, compassion and forgiveness.

This gift of God, in Jesus was a light of hope, peace and joy for a world in darkness - a world darkened by hatred, prejudice, greed, injustice, poverty and violence. In Jesus, God became a light to show us the way to live in peace with one another, to live in hope for a greater life, and a way to replace greed and injustice with true joy. All this was seen in the gift of Jesus.

God has meant for you and me to be such gifts of light. God, Holy Spirit dwells in us too. Yet often the light of this gift is covered up, packaged in wrappings of guilt, insecurity, low self esteem. Tied with colorful bows of pride, status, fame and/or fortune. Yet underneath these wrappings and bows is the God given gift of light to the world that is you and

God has said to us in God's gift of Jesus, that our sins have been forgiven, that we have been empowered with God's Holy Spirit, and have been claimed as God's own beloved sons and daughters. God in Christ Jesus has unwrapped the gift of light to the world that we are. God in Christ has set us free and empowered us once again to be gifts of God to the world.

This is what Christmas reminds me of this year. So . . . stay unwrapped. Let your life be a gift of God's light to the world. As Jesus told his disciples, including all who follow the way of Jesus.

"You are the light of the world . . . , let.your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to God." (Matthew 5:14,16)

Be the God given light of God that you are for a world lost in darkness.



Cabaret evening

Singers from the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church choir will present the fourth annual cabaret evening, "Dinner and Song," at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Singers include, from left, Charles Babcock, Karen McConachie, Danica Randall, Warren Eich and Stina Hokenson, with Robert Moncrief, director of music, at the piano.

A gourmet dinner will be followed by a program of Broadway tunes, light opera and popular favorites. Tickets are \$35 and are available in the church office until Friday, Jan. 8. Call (313) 882-5330.

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Babies

Alexander

Christopher Sheehy Kevin and Amy Sheehy of Roseville are the parents of a son, Alexander Christopher Sheehy, born Nov. 11, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Gretchen Micla of Livonia and Michael Barber of South Lyon. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Judy Sheehy of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are George Ross, Birdie Ross, Irene Micla and Joy Barber.

Catholic Alumni Club to meet

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit is a group of single Catholics 21 and older with bachelor's degrees who are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, for volleyball at Birney Middle School in Southfield. For more information, call (810) 939-6877.







Catherine Winship Orr and Steven Charles Walters

Ireland-**Orr-Walters**

Robert and Nancy Orr of Silver announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Urquhart Ireland of Grosse Winship Orr, to Steven Charles Pointe Woods have announced Walters, son of Charles and the engagement of their daugh-Theresa Walters of Herndon, ter, Debra Elizabeth Ireland, to Va. An August wedding is planned. Orr earned a bachelor of arts degree from Sweet Briar College and a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University. She is a global project coordinator with Cable & Wireless USA. Walters attended New Oakland University. River/Virginia Technical University. He is a computer consultant with Freddie Mac.

Ed Brady and Holly Huntington

Huntington-Brady

John and Judy Huntington of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Huntington, to Ed Brady, son of Ed and Marie Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores. A June wedding is planned.

Huntington earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication from the University of New Hampshire. She is program manager for Riverwest Meeting Associates in Chicago.

Brady earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northwestern University and a master of management degree from the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. He is a management consultant with Diamond Technology Partners Inc. in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aaron Matthew Silver, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Silver of Bloomfield Hills. A January wedding is planned.

Ireland is pursuing culinary certification with the American Culinary Federation. She is a chef's apprentice at the Birmingham Country Club. Silver is a student at

Debra Elizabeth Ireland and Aaron Matthew Silver



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Health

Make resolution to 'Get Healthy'

By Dr. Steve D'Addario Special Writer

Maybe your New Year's resolution is to drive slower, be more patient or organize your basement. All good choices. But we should tack one more goal to our New Year's promise: to follow a healthier lifestyle.Here are some general guidelines to a healthy 1999:

Diet

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By following the seven dietary guidelines that are listed below, you can enjoy better health and reduce your chances of getting some diseases, such as heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, certain cancers and the most common type of diabetes.

Eat a variety of foods. Try at every meal to have a selection of healthy foods from each food group. This way you'll be sure to get adequate nutrients, vitamins and fiber. Stay away from packaged, processed foods that are high in fat and sodium and low in fiber. In our fast-paced society, many of us succumb to fast food now and then. But make it a goal to cut your consumption of processed foods at least by half each week.

Maintain healthy weight. Ask your physician what your ideal weight is for your age and body type and try to stay within that range It's better to consistently be somewhat over your ideal weight than to yo-yo up and down drastically.

Choose a diet low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. You should try to keep your intake of fats to below 30 grams a day and preferably from 20 to 25 grams a day for better health. Preferred are the mono and polyunsaturated fats found in vegetable oils. We should avoid -- or at least reduce — the saturated fats that are found in foods like cheese, ice cream and red meats.

Choose a diet with plenty of vegetables, fruits and grains. As much as five to eight servings every day is recommended. These are the most nutritious and beneficial in the raw state whenever possible. And rather than white breads, choose whole grain products which are higher in nutrients and fiber.

Consume sugars only in moderation. Sugars are empty calories. Fifty years ago people ate candies, cakes and ice cream only on special occasions like holidays or birthdays. Today, many of our refrigerators are stocked with ice cream, cookies and goodies every day. Make them a treat, not the norm.

If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. If you don't drink alcohol, don't start because of the recent medical reports that say a little alcohol can be good for your health. There are other ways to better health. Exercise

Everyone, no matter age, should exercise. Regular exercise improves muscle tone and bone density. It also will help prevent or minimize many health problems.

Ideally, you should do 30-45 minutes of aerobic exercise four to six times a week. But anything is better than nothing. So if you're very sedentary, start out slowly with five minutes of active exercise at an appropriate pace best set after consultation with your physician. Then add five minutes every two weeks.

Walking is one of the best forms of exercise. It can be done almost anywhere, any time and it's free. Walking also has a low risk of injury compared to other types of fitness exercise, and it's good for all ages.

Whatever form of exercise you choose, make it some-thing you enjoy doing. You'll be more likely to continue it on a regular basis.

Stress reduction

Aside from being unpleasant, extended periods of stress can lead to many health problems. The type of stress that is the most damaging is called Type A stress,

time constraints. This can lead to an increased risk of heart disease.

in which you feel constant

Be realistic with expecta-



'Thanks for Giving'

The Sisters of Bon Secours Center for Good Help received the Community Exceptional Program award at the recent "Thanks for Giving" luncheon. "To qualify for the award, the program's success was measured by the improvement it makes toward the well-being of the community," said Nancy Day, vol-unteer services manager for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Bon Secours campus.

The center provides health screenings, health maintenance and promotion of preventive health behavior for its patients. It also offers free personal care items, undergarments and toys. Most people served are destitute.

Grosse Pointer Chuck Gaidica, WDIV-TV weatherman, poses with Sheila Behler, Sisters of Bon Secours Center for Good Help director, at the left; and Nancy Fisher, volunteer manager.

Health, beauty seminar will be held on Jan. 11

"Naturally You," a health alternative methods of and beauty seminar, will be women's health and beauty held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. care. 11, at Christ the King

Lutheran Church, 20338

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Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The free seminar for

at (313) 884-6258. women of all ages, will cover

have beaten it; maybe they are surgery. still fighting. Whatever the stage, cancer is a devastating help group for women with disease. That is why the American the opportunity to share feel-Cancer Society offers support ings and concerns with others groups at a variety of locations who have had similar experi-

American Cancer Society

southeastern ences. throughout Michigan that are specifically • Look Good . . . Feel Better designed to help cancer patients, their families and women undergoing radiation their friends cope with the and/or chemotherapy to regain emotional and physical effects their self-esteem and self-conof cancer.

• I Can Cope — A 6-8 week Volunteer cosmetologists who program helps educate are certified professionals, patients, family and friends teach women how to perform about cancer, its treatments their own makeovers with cosand the side effects.

• Focus On Living — A selfhelp group for patients, family try. Tips to disguise hair loss and friends gives participants are also provided, an opportunity to discuss concerns and gain support, as well cancer education and support as provide resource informa- program that helps men and tion and material on the treat- their familles cope with ment of cancer.

• Reach To Recovery — This physician referral program furnishes peer visitation to The camp offers a normal women following breast cancer camping experience, free of surgery to provide emotional charge, to children who have or support, information, exercise have had cancer. demonstrations and a temporary prosthesis. The Early learning more about American Support Program offers pre- Cancer Society support groups, operative services to newly contact your local office at diagnosed breast cancer (248) 557-5353 or call (800) patients. A core group of spe- ACS-2345.

gives support, guidance An estimated eight million cially trained breast cancer Americans alive today have a survivors listen to and support history of cancer. Maybe they those facing breast cancer

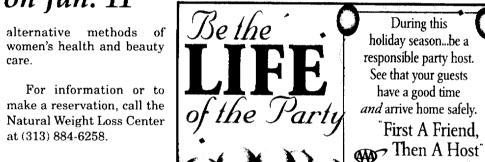
• Just Between Us — A selfbreast cancer, which affords

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metics and skin care products donated by the cosmetic indus-

• Man To Man - A prostate prostate cancer and assists in the recovery process.

• Camp Catch A Rainbow -If you are interested in





tions of yourself and schedule "breathers" so you can catch up. Also, the exercise program you are certain to begin this new year will help reduce your stress lev-

Spirituality

Increasingly, we are hear-ing about the importance of spirituality in a person's general health and wellbeing. For many, it's an integral part of who we are. It satisfies our need to feel "plugged into" something, be it a church, a synagogue or other house of worship. It's a way for us to catch our breath and reflect on thoughts other than work, bills, personal problems and other concerns.

If religion is not your means of comfort, try turning your thoughts outward by volunteering in your community. Getting involved in a cause can be rewarding. General

safety steps

Here are preventive measures you can take to protect yourself and your loved ones this new year.

• Wear seathelts, no matter how short the drive. •Place children in safety

seats in any vehicle. Place fire extinguishers

and smoke detectors throughout your home.

 Have at least one carbon monoxide detector in a bedroom in your home.

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Dr. Steve D'Addario is a member of the Bon Secours **Cottage Health Services** medical staff.



experienced. But I don't think we can blame El Nino for the problems we see with wisdom teeth. Wisdom teeth, also known as third nolars, grow all the way back in the jaw ones and oftentimes become trapped in the jawbones. Wisdom teeth normally surface anywhere from 14-21 years old and can cause different symptoms. When there is a lack of room in the jawcones for wisdom teeth, any or all of the following symptoms may occur:

Winter! We can 4. Jaw joint discomfort 5. Earaches probably blame El Nino for the dry 6. Toothaches summer, the mild The best time to remove wisdon temperatures, and teeth is when the roots are 1/3 of the way formed, thus allowing easier he storm we just removal. As we age, the bone density increases, thus making removal more difficult.

Jaw pa

By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

Well, welcome 1. Headaches back, Old Man 2. Sore throat

Not all wisdom teeth need to be removed. If there is enough room in the jawbones and the patient can maintain the hygiene, then the wisdom teeth may stay! I see more and more patients who do not develop wisdom teeth, so there is hope! Meanwhile, just blame it on El Nino. Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 18, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comments regarding the 1999/2000 Fiscal Year Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Proposed Estimated Budget as shown below:

1999/2000 Proposed Estimated CDBG Budget

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) (Minor Home Repair, Case Coord., & Referrals)	\$32,000
Senior Citizen Coordinators	\$28,000
Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$12,000
Administration	<u>\$_8,000</u>
Total	\$80,000
In addition to the above proposed estimated CDBG B mated \$1,000 in Program Income is also projected and cated to the City's Housing Rehab Program.	udget, an esti- I is to be allo-

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Pride of the Pointes

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Air Force Airman David A. Banovetz graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air \star Force Base in

San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Frank J. and Linda J. Banovetz of **Grosse Pointe** Banovetz Farms.

Among the Grosse Pointers who graduated from Michigan State University in summer 1998 were Amy Bauer, Heather Bauer, Michelle Bleau, Amy Buckler, Robert Dingeman, Jovan Dragovic, James Hesse, Iva Katz-Hesse, Theresa Luttenberger, Michael Marks, Laura McCartney, Christian Vanfarowe, Jeffrey Wagner and Jane Walling.

Grosse Pointers who were named to the honors list at Michigan State University Robert Gray, were Katherine Leleszi, Michael Sloan and Gary Stark.

Courtney Kastner, daughter of Michael and Beth Kastner of the City of Grosse Pointe; Erin Weber, daughter of Jim and Violet Weber of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Nicolina Traverso, daughter of Pete and Teresa Traverso of Grosse Pointe Woods were initiated into the Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Michigan.

David William Gracey, son of Irene and Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms, was elected president of the pledge class of Phi Alpha Delta frater-nity at the University of Michigan.

Elyse Minnick, daughter of Steven E. and Patricia J. Minnick of Grosse Pointe Park, was elected to the student senate at Albion College.

Rebecca A. McCurdy, daughter of Robert and Marie McCurdy of Grosse Pointe Park, is working as an intern with the National Collegiate



GPYC board

New members of the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are shown in the back row, from left: Bruce E. Fralick, Henry A. Wilson Jr., Curt Neumann III, W. Theodore Huebner, Dwight D. Labadie, David J. Breen and J. Dennis Andrus. In the front, from left, are Carl Rashid Jr., secretary; James A. Anderson, vice commodore; William J. Storen, commodore; John E. DeWald, rear commodore; and James L. Ramsey, treasurer.

Buffett's autobiography carefree look at life

By Emily Meier Special Writer

"A Pirate Looks at Fifty" By Jimmy Buffett Random House; 458 pages; \$24.95

Jimmy Buffett fans (a.k.a. "parrotheads") have already embraced this book. In fact, I had to wait almost three months as my name slowly made its way to the top of the library's wait list. So was it worth it? Well

OK, I'll admit that it was entertaining reading about Mr. Buffett's adventures throughout the world. From the jungles of the Amazon to his favorite bars in the Keys of Florida, this guy has been all over and it was fun to read about his meanderings.

He is also an accomplished pilot and although at times I lost him in his loving enthusiasm for his next-flyingmetal-purchase, my heart pounded as I read about his near-death crash. Flying.

New grade school students

fishing, surfing, sailing . . . the man does it all and as readers we get an inside account.

The parts of the book I found to be most interesting were the bits on how he got started in his singing career. I enjoyed hearing about his bumpy road to success and the people who helped him along the way. I also found some of his carefree views on life to be inspiring. At times, however, it grew a bit tiresome to be told over and over again how much of life most people (you and me) are

missing by not living in a more carefree manner. It is a bit hard to swallow at times, especially coming from a man who works two months of the year and has millions of dollars to support him in whatever philosophy he chooses.

"A Pirate Looks at Fifty" is quite a large book but it is broken down into chapters, none of which are more than three pages long. This makes the book easy to skim if you begin to feel overwhelmed

comparison to his. The most well-written and humorous chapter would have to be his first: "My Life (in Four Hundred Words or Less)". It is written in the spirit of the what-I-did-overmy-summer-vacation-essays that we were asked to write every September in grade

how boring your life is in

school. It is this chapter's familiar humor that can also be found in his songs, which more often sound like stories. There is no doubt that Buffett is a hit. He has recorded more than 30 albums and he plays every summer to sold-out crowds.

He is also the author of two other best-selling books: "Tales from Margaritaville" and "Where is Joe Merchant." For you two or three "par-

rotheads" out there, who haven't yet read this book. don't miss it.

For the rest of us . . . it is definitely worth a look.

A pasta pleaser

The new year has rung in. So have the cold temperatures. Today's recipe is a hearty pasta that will warm your family on a blustery night.

This recipe for ziti and portobellos was given to me by my girlfriend Dorothv Berndt. She cut the recipe from the December 1996 issue of Food and Wine magazine.

Portobello mushrooms ar the mature variety of the highly cultivated white mushroom. They are a dryer mushroom with a dense flavor and meaty texture.

Ziti and Portobellos 6 scallions

2 tablespoons butter 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon sugar 3 to 4 tablespoons olive

nil 8 oz. goat cheese

2 lbs. portobello mushrooms

1 1/2 Ibs. ziti 1/2 cup freshly grated **Parmesan** cheese 6 tablespoons chopped

fresh parsley salt and pepper to taste

Prepare a large pot of slightly salted water for the ziti to cook in. While waiting for the water to boil, you can prepare the rest of the dish

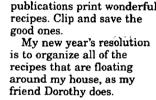
Begin by chopping the onions. In a large skillet melt 1 tablespoon of butter with 2 tablespoons olive oil. Add the onions and 1 teaspoon each of sait and sugar. Saute over moderate heat for about 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Meanwhile, stem and

and olive oil. Add the mush-

rooms and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cook over moderate heat for

clean the mushrooms, using as little water as possible. Never soak the mushrooms salt in the recipe without as they will become water compromising the flavor. logged. Halve the caps and Each month, dozens of slice them crosswise 1/4inch thick. Remove the cooked onions from the skillet and set aside. In the same hot skillet, melt 1 tablespoon each of butter







der and brown. Stir in the onion mixture and the fresh chopped parsley. Leave skillet on a low burner so the mushroom/onion mix stays warm until you are ready to toss it with the pasta.

By now, the pasta water should be boiling rapidly. Cook the ziti for 13 minutes or until desired doneness. While the pasta is cooking, crumble the goat cheese and set aside. Drain the pasta, reserving 1 1/2 cups of the pasta water.

In a large bowl toss the cooked ziti with 1 cup of the reserved water, the mushroom mix, the crumbled goat cheese, 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese and 1 tablespoon olive oil. Toss well to evenly distribute the mushrooms and the cheese.

If the pasta seems dry, add a little more of the pasta water. Top with fresh Parmesan cheese and serve immediately. This recipe produces a

generous portion of delicious pasta as the main course for four people or as a side dish for eight to 10 people. The portobellos are a nice compliment to a grilled steak. The ziti-style pasta can be

substituted with penne pasta or rigatoni. Since the goat cheese has a salty bite, you may choose to omit the

Athletic Association.

Children's Theatre sign-up will be Jan. 16 Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class

Harold J. Ford, son of Frank and Jane Ford of the City of Grosse Pointe, has completed a Theatre will hold registration six-month deployment to the for its winter semester on tion in mime, improvisation, Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln. He is a 1985 Farms. graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from the University of

education.

from 11 a.m. to noon. Advanced former members Charleston with a bachelor of of grade school age may enroll science degree in elementary from 1 to 2 p.m.; advanced junior and senior high school

Grosse Pointe Children's students, from 2 to 3 p.m. Classes will include instruc- revue. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the St. voice, diction, stage movement, director of the children's the-Paul parish house, 157 song and dance, creative atre, requests that alums send

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe drama for beginners and acting information to her at 129 scenes from plays. Mapleton, Grosse Pointe

This year marks Grosse Farms. will register from 10 to 11 a.m.; Pointe Theatre's 45th year.

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junior high school and high Special events will include two For more information, call Andrew Ludeke Loredo of school students will register plays, an anniversary banquet (313) 885-6219.



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Metro calendar

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Friday, Jan. 8 Elegant afterglow

Join in, or continue, the fun and glamour of one of Detroit's most glittering evenings by attending the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's North American International Auto Show Afterglow, Friday, Jan. 8, at 8:30 p.m., in the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. This event, held directly after the Detroit Auto Dealer's Association's North American International Auto Show Charity Preview, features dinner and dancing to the great group Calcutta Rug. The Detroit Yacht Club is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets are \$75. Proceeds benefit children's services of the Northeast Guidance Center. Call (313) 885-3261.

Monday, Jan. 11 Shape up

Stretch your way to a sound mind and body with Eastside Yoga, presented by the Harper Woods Parks and Recreation Department, Mondays, Jan. 11 through Feb. 15, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Classes will be offered at Tyrone Elementary your talent with The Business School, 19525 Tyrone in Harper Woods. Participants should bring their own mats and wear loose-fitting clothing. The fee is \$30. Call (313) 343-2563.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 SOC series

Services for Older Citizens presents the first of a series of monthly workshops. "Information on the present and future changes in Medicare Benefits" will be the topic of a talk by Sharon Fletcher, beneficiary outreach with Wisconsin analyst Physician Services, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. For more information, call (313) 881-7511. 882-9600.

Friday, Jan. 15 War & remembrance

Hudson Meade will share historic recollections of the Spanish American Wars with the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club, Thursday, Jan. 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511.

song stylings to the Grosse

Entertaining evening

Grosse Pointe's own Rohn about Assumption's guided Winter Gardening Classes, fea-Seykell brings his electrifying trips at a Free Travel turing Janet Macunovich, Pointe War Memorial. 32 Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. Explore Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a Cabaret Night with Rohn Seykell, Friday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. this event, which is sponsored by the War Memorial and Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779- Art of learning Grosse Pointe Theatre, are \$25. Patrons must be over the 6111. age of 21. Call (313) 881-7511.

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Live & Learn

continues with Death --- The

Courses & adventures Savor a world of wines made from Merlot, Pinot Noir, Riesling and Chenin Blanc annual grapes, with Taste The Grape II, Mondays, Jan. 18 to Feb. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50, Jan. 13 to Monday, Jan. 18, in plus a \$32 wine fee. Embark on Kellogg Park, at the interseca metaphysical journey when the Out Of The Ordinary . . . downtown Plymouth. Call Into the Extraordinary series (734) 459-9157.

Great Illusion, Wednesday, Ford House tours

Frigid fun

Jan. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Experience the grandeur of a fee is \$20. Add elegance to your bygone era with a tour of Edsel entryway by making Hand-& Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Stenciled Slate door decora-Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe tions, Saturday, Jan. 16 or Feb. Shores. Guided tours will be 6, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., on is \$20. Find out how to market the hour. The Ford House will of the Writing Business, be closed from Tuesday, Jan. 19 Saturday, Jan. 16, from 10 a.m. to Tuesday, Feb. 2, for major to 4 p.m. The fee is \$40. Raise conservation projects. Call your spirits with Depression: (313) 884-4222. Coping With the New Year,

Come in out of the cold with

Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 7 to Winter gardens 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$8. Develop

healthy dietary habits with Eat Right, Stay Well. Thursdays, Jan. 21 to Feb. 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$55. Aspiring producers, ages 18 and over, can get an overview of studio operations with Lights, Camera, Action!, Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Exercise your memory and your intellect with Lifelong Learners, Thursdays, Jan. 21, to Feb. 18, from 11 a.m. to Noon. The fee is \$25. Call (313)

Mind and body

the

Enlighten your mind and strengthen your body with lessons, which begin in January. Become certified by American Heart Association in Adult CPR, dren and adults, Tuesdays, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$5. Irish Dance will be offered Monday, Jan. 4 to

Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:45 p.m. the Detroit Garden Direct from Broadway, The fee is \$55. Learn more Center's seventh annual Information Night, Wednesday, Saturdays, Jan. 16 to Feb. 6, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in investment opportunities with historic Trinity Lutheran the free seminar entitled Church, 1345 Gratiot in Economic Outlook and How To Detroit. The fee is \$40 for the Prepare Your Finances, series or \$15 per session. Call (313) 259-6363.

The Detroit Institute of Arts See Ancient Glass from the steps. Call (313) 833-4005. play of giant bugs and more Holy Land during a free than 100 other fabulous sculp- Gallery Tour on Saturday, Jan. tures, all made of ice, during a 9, at 2 p.m. Poet Lauren free family fun event, the 17th Chaisson will offer a free read-Plymouth ing of her works, Sunday, Jan. International Ice Sculpture 10, at 2 p.m. Preregistration is Spectacular, Inc., Wednesday, required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

tion of Penniman and Main in Stage & Screen DSO notes

DSO conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Boris Berman will Friday, Jan. 8, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$13 to \$60. Jarvi joins soprano Andrea Matthews, baritone Kevin MacMillan and University Musical Society in a production of Brahms' German Requiem. Performances will be offered on Thursday, Jan. 14

and Friday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. Exhibitions and Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8:30 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711

by Madeleine Socia

Woodward in Detroit. Tickets At the DIA range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Art of music

Soprano Ernestine Nimmons and pianist Lawrence LaGore will perform songs and arias from Mozart to Menotti during a Brunch With Bach program on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 11 a.m., in the Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets are \$22 for adults and presents a variety of entertain- \$11 for children or \$5 for coning and informative programs. cert seats on the carpeted

Dickens, Moliere & Shakespeare

Indulge in a trio of dramatic experiences at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Catch the Midwest premiere of Charles Dickens' passionate portrayal of love and revolution, A Tale of Two Cities, through Thursday, March 4. See Shakespeare's tortured prince Hamlet, offer a program of Handel, through Friday, Jan. 22. A Beethoven and Mendelssohn, crafty servant concocts a humorous kidnapping in Moliere's Sacpin, playing through Wednesday, Feb. 3. Shows will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. the Choral Union of the and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

& Shows

Science fun

Explore 3,500 years of Mediterranean and Near Eastern culture in Where the Wild Things Are . . . Animals In Ancient Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Jan. 31. Venture through 200 works in glass, on loan from the Israel Antiquities Authority, in Ancient Glass From The Holv Land, an exhibition running through Sunday, Jan. 31. From paperweights to large sculptures, see the DIA's collection of gifts from The Aviva and Jack A. Robinson Studio-Glass Collection, through Sunday, Feb. 14. Running through Sunday, Feb. 7, is the exhibition Prints By Terry Winters: A Retrospective From the Collection of Robert and Susan Sosnick. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Exhibition and sale

Select gifts of original paintings, sculpture and photographs from the 85th Annual Gold Medal Exhibition & Holiday Sales Show at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, through Thursday, Jan. 28. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250

Family features by Madeleine Socia

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Introduce your children, ages four and five, to the performing arts with Tots In The Treehouse, Tuesdays, Jan. 12 to Feb. 16, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. The classes and experiences at the fee is \$60. Junior thespians, Assumption Cultural Center, ages six to eight, can build Shores. Register now for golf, Creative Drama, Tuesdays,

aspiring actors and actresses, to 12. Call (313) 271-1620. ages eight to 18, to audition for their upcoming production of Jack and the Beanstalk. Auditions for the play, which will run on weekends, Saturday, Feb 27 to Sunday, May 23, will be held on Sunday, Jan. 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Call (810) 662-8118.

Academic imagination

Parents are invited to discov-21800 Marter in St. Clair their acting skills with er new ways of guiding their children's learning experiences tennis and Tae Kwon Do Jan. 12 to Feb. 16, from 4 to 5 at home and in school during IMAX Dome Theatre, on a p.m. The fee is \$60. Find the an Education and the rotating basis, Monday keys to musical appreciation Imagination conference, through Thursday, from 11 with Piano Lessons for chil- Friday, Feb. 5 and Saturday, a.m. to 8:30 p.m., are the excit-Feb. 6, in the sponsoring Jan. 12 to Feb. 9, from 2 to 7:30 Detroit Waldorf School, 2555 p.m. The fee is \$90. Enhance Burns in Detroit. Lectures feachildren, ages six to nine, and Waldorf teacher/counselor 1:20 to 4:15 p.m. The Detroit Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Cheryl Sanders. Registration Science Center is open Monday Explore how our planet has

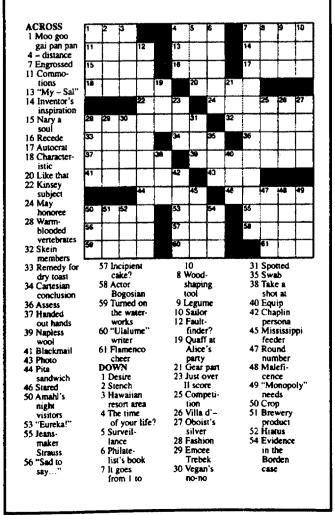
The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike

Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's ing films Everest, Destiny in Science 'n' art Space and Tropical Rainforest. Everest will be shown exclu- nature and watch the stars your little artists' experience ture Robert Sardellow, author sively on Saturday, from noon come out at the Cranbrook with Drawing and Painting for of Facing the World With Soul to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, from Institute of Science, 1221 N.

Downtown Remember Hudson's at the Detroit Museum, 5401 in Detroit. Historical Woodward Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiwith more than 40 Internet- ences of the I Discover exhibit. connected computers. Other The Museum is The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. For museum information, call (313) 833-1805.

Marvel at the miracles of

Last week's puzzle solved



24, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is is \$40 per participant, spouses through Friday from 9:30 a.m. evolved over time during the \$57. Students, in Kindergarten can attend for an additional to 2 p.m. and Saturday and debut of five new permanent through grade four, can go \$15. Tickets for the Friday lecbatty with Michigan Bats, ture are \$7 at the door. Call Thursday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 8 (313) 822-0300. p.m. The fee is \$7. Rosann

Jan. 13 to Feb.

Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Kid stuff

Unlimited, will lead a Birds of Discover educational and Your Garden Seeds To Grow entertaining programs and On Program, Saturday, Jan. planetarium shows at the 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is Detroit Public School's \$1. Students, in grades six Children's Museum, 67 E. Detroit's past through 12, can ski at Pine Kirby in Detroit. On Saturday, Knob with the Ski Hi Club, Jan. 9, at noon and 2 p.m., Detroit, let your imagination Friday, Jan. 15, from 4:15 to youngsters, ages four to 12, can run wild through The Fantasy 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20. participate in experiments dur-The fees are \$37 without ing a Matter is Everywhere rentals, \$50 with ski rentals or Workshop. The fee is \$2. Free \$65 with ski and board rentals. Planetarium shows will be Lessons are \$5 for skiing or offered on Saturdays at 11 a.m. \$10 for snow boarding. Skiers, and 1 p.m. The Museum is ages five to 14, can hit the open Monday through Friday, slopes of Pine Knob with the from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, Snowbirds Ski Club, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) Jan. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 873-8100. p.m. Membership is \$125 for

families or \$50 for individuals. Frigid fun

Tour a fantasy land, a dis-

Kellogg Park, at the intersec-

tion of Penniman and Main in

The Henry Ford Museum

and Greenfield Village, 20900

Oakwood in Dearborn, brings

history to life. The Museum

and Village are open Sunday

through Saturday, from 9 a.m.

(734) 459-9157.

History alive

Plymouth

The fees are \$43 without rentals, \$60 with ski rentals or play of giant bugs and more \$71 with ski and board rentals. than 100 other fabulous sculp-Preregistration is required for tures, all made of ice, during a most classes. Call (313) 881free family fun event, the 17th 7511. annual International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Inc., Wednesday,

Fun flicks

Warm up your winter with a Jan. 13 to Monday, Jan. 18, in series of fun flicks during the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries' free Winter Film Festival downtown Plymouth. Call 1998-1999. Take in Wallace and Gromit - A Close Shave and Horton Hears A Who, at 4 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 7, in the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074.

Open auditions

Paper Bag Productions, Ltd., to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 Detroit's longest running chil- for adults, \$11.50 for seniors dren's luncheon theater, invites and \$6.25 for children ages five

demonstrations and laser show seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Stroll the Streets of Old World of Doll Houses and

Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. exhibits celebrating Our Admission to the exhibitions, Dynamic Earth. The museum is open Monday through is \$3 for adults and \$2 for Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.







All-State trio

These three Grosse Pointe South lacrosse players were named to the Class A All-State team selected by the Michigan High School Lacrosse Coaches Association. From left, are midfielder Matt Moran, defenseman Thatcher Sloan and attackman Jon Bayko. Bayko set a Blue Devils' record for goals in a season with 55 and also collected 40 assists. Bayko was South's most valuable player in 1998 and had career totals of 98 goals and 58 assists for 156 points. Moran set a school record with 50 assists last season, in addition to scoring 27 goals. He was the team's MVP in 1997. He finished his career with 71 goals and 101 assists for a school-record 172 points.

North girls hockey team has a busy couple of months ahead

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls the team and 12 are first-year hockey team is lacking this players. And eight of those are season and it's the one thing freshmen.' the Norsemen are going to get months.

beginning next week," said coach Pat Ball. "We'll be on the Spencer and junior defenseice at least three times a week man Allison Scarfone. every week from now on."

its first eight games with victo- Ninth-grader Kathleen Rappa job. ries over Cranbrook Kingswood is playing right wing on the No. (5-4 in double overtime), 1 line with Guillaumin and first time last year and she has come along nicely." Ball said.

Bloomfield Hills (5-2).

Ball feels that he has three of plenty of in the next couple of the top players in the Michigan Brennan are the top defensive Metro Girls Hockey League in pairing, while the other two "We have a busy schedule, senior center Meg Guillaumin, sophomore left wing Andrea

Several of the freshmen are North posted a 3-5 record in playing key roles already.

Three Pointers finished in

The women's four-mile run

Two former soccer standouts

who are now playing for Kalamazoo College's men's soc-

cer team, were named to the

all-Michigan Intercollegiate

Athletic Association second

Freshman David Dwaihy, a

Senior goalkeeper Chris

who played for

Grosse Pointe North grad, led

University Liggett School,

was second in the league in

the MIAA in assists with 12.

O'Donnell-Daudlin

Kristin Simon centers the orts Editor "We're a real young team," second line, flanked by Spencer Experience is the one thing Ball said. "We have 22 kids on and Sarah Hamilton. The third unit consists of three freshmen - Alyssa Simon, Kathryn Barlow and Jennifer Boutin. Scarfone and Colleen

are Marika Bird and Jennifer Ryan and Amanda Chernow and Kelly Dornbrook. Ginger Hubbell is playing her second season in goal for the Norsemen and doing a good

"She put the pads on for the come along nicely," Ball said. "She's a junior, so she has another year left. I'd like to find a freshman who can step in after Ginger graduates." North's three captains are seniors Guillaumin and Bird and junior Kristin Simon. Ball is assisted by Zac Hubbell, a graduate of North's boys hockey program, and Tim Van Eckoute, who was an assistant coach on North's boys

Blue Devils play well in tying tough non-league hockey foe By Chuck Klonke at 3:47 of the first period, but great games, especially killing

Sports Editor

Livonia Churchill was the next assisting. best thing for Grosse Pointe South's boys hockey team.

"I was real happy with the second period. way we played and I think the team was pleased with it, too," said Blue Devils coach Bob the Chargers 13-4, but couldn't Bopp. score.

"We've only played eight games — a lot fewer than anybody else — and this was the

hardest we've played. I gained a lot of confidence in my team penalties early in the game, in this game and I'm sure they including a two-man disadvangained a lot of confidence in tage for the last couple of minthemselves.

Brad Balesky opened the an excellent job of penalty scoring for South only 34 sec- killing. onds into the game. Charlie Braun and Chris Gellasch played the most minutes in his North at the St. Clair Shores assisted. The Chargers tied the game "He and Jeff Maxwell had Jan. 13.

Gellasch put the Blue Devils penalties, and so did Drew It wasn't a victory, but last back in front at 5:54 with Franklin. We were two men short for nearly four minutes week's 2-2 non-league tie with Braun and Lukas Morawski

and they were outstanding Churchill tied the game with killing the penalties.' The Blue Devils also got an a power-play goal at $\overline{2}$:15 of the excellent job on defense from

South dominated the game Joel France. "He's a first-year player for in the third period, outshooting us and hasn't had a lot of playing time, but he made the most "Their goalie was excellent," of his opportunity in this

game," Bopp said. Bopp said.

"It was good to see somebody who hasn't played a lot step up South had to fight off several when we needed him." Goalie Prescott Murphy made 15 saves for South.

The Blue Devils travel to utes of the first period and did Midland for a pair of games this weekend, then return "I think Charlie Braun home to face Grosse Pointe

South can't stop Finney scorer

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's bastation recently of being able to Finney's Rolando Todd went on with the effort against Finney shut down the opposition's hot a tear. hand.

Devils caused all sorts of prob- had last year and it showed lems for Southfield-Lathrup's Greg Grays, who is now playing for Penn State. And South has done a good job of contain- coach George Petrouleas after we have more than 15 ing the top scorers on their Macomb Area Conference Red Highlanders to a 65-63 victory pressure on the defense. But Division opponents.

off the mark. "We set up a

But when Eric Dunlap got back out." into foul trouble in the City Even though the Blue Devils Roundball Classic at U-D suffered their third straight ketball team has built a repu-Jesuit last week, Detroit loss, Petrouleas was happier

than with the way South nand. "We don't have the experi- played against Warr Two years ago, the Blue enced defensive team that we Fitzgerald and Notre Dame. "We played much, much betwhen Dunlap had to sit down ter," Petrouleas said. "We still because we didn't have any- had 19 turnovers, which is body to take over," said South more than we want. Anytime Todd's 39 points carried the turnovers, it puts too much over the Blue Devils. we worked hard, we played

Dunlap picked up two fouls hard and we did a lot of things in the first 3 1/2 minutes, then well that we had to do well. sat on the bench for the rest of the first quarter. He started calls that went against us and the second quarter but within (Finney) made the free 30 seconds had his third foul.

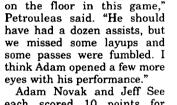
throws. Dunlap fouled out early in game with 23 points, 11 the fourth quarter and Todd scored 17 points in the final rebounds and seven assists. period.

"Adam was the best player Despite the problems with fouls and turnovers, South was Petrouleas said. "He should leading by four points at the have had a dozen assists, but start of the third quarter and we missed some layups and had a five-point lead early in some passes were fumbled. I the fourth. But Finney hit two think Adam opened a few more free throws with 4.7 seconds eyes with his performance. remaining to break a 63-63 tie.

South got the ball for a final each scored 10 points for shot and took it, but it was just South, while See and Dan Battjes each grabbed five rebounds

There were also some phantom

Adam Hess had an excellent



Warren

Hansons lead the way in New Year's Eve race

Keith and Kevin Hanson, women's four-mile fitness who own Hanson's Running walk.

fifth.

team.

Adamo,

Store in Grosse Pointe Woods, finished first and second, the top five in the boys mile respectively, in the men's four- run. Peter Wendzinski was secmile run at the Belle Isle New ond, Tom Porter fourth and Year's Eve Family Fun Shawn Run/Walk.

Keith's winning time was 21 Megan Smale of the Farms minutes, 19 seconds, while was third in the girls mile run. Kevin was clocked in 21:29.

Dave Parcells of Grosse was won by former Romeo Pointe took first place in the High School All-Stater Nancy men's four-mile inline skate Collister, who had a winning division with a winning time of time of 25:20 to finish a minute 28:55. Chris Lewandowski of ahead of runner-up Meghan Grosse Pointe Park was sec- Fitzgerald. ond.

Several others who listed North, ULS Grosse Pointe addresses fingrads named to ished among the leaders in the various categories and age groups.

all-MIAA team Kim Peck of Grosse Pointe Farms was second in the at Grosse Pointe high schools,

Norsemen

swim to victory against Mott

Rory Cleary and Steve Ogilvy each won two events to lead Grosse Pointe North's swimming team to a 102-83 victory over Warren-Mott.

Cleary won the 50- and 100yard freestyle races, while helped solidify a defense that Oglivy's wins came in the 200 individual medley and the 100 goals allowed. breaststroke.

The Hornets outscored their Rounding out North's indi- league opponents 46-15 on the vidual victories were a first by way to winning the conference Kevin Paavola in the 200 championship with an 11-3 freestyle and a win from Paul record. The team was 13-6 Simon in the 100 backstroke. overall.

team for several seasons. Guillaumin scored twice and Dornbrook, Kristin Simon and Spencer added a goal apiece in North's win over Bloomfield Hills, a combined team of Lahser and Andover students.

goal in North's double-overtime victory against Cranbrook in the University Liggett School Friendship Tournament, sending the Norsemen into the championship game, where they lost 6-3 to a strong Grosse

Pointe South squad.

Billage of Grosse Pointe Shores **Counties of Wayne and Macomb** Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR **VOTER REGISTRATION**

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Special Advisory Referendum Election scheduled for Tuesday, February 16, 1999.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each Monday through Friday from 8:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The last day for receiving registrations for this election is **Tuesday, January 19** <u>1999.</u>

John DeWald

Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/07/99 & 01/14/99

Mary Claire Hathaway

Hathaway helps St. Mary have

successful debut

Freshman Mary Claire Hathaway led the St. Mary College golf team to a fourth place finish at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Women's Golf Tournament.

Hathaway, a Grosse Pointe Spencer scored the winning Woods resident and a Regina grad, finished 15th overall and led the Belles in four of the nine rounds of tournament action.

> This is the first year that St Mary has fielded a varsity golf team.

or four options and one of those options was available," Petrouleas

South plays a MAC crossover game at Port Huron Northern said. Friday, then opens the MAC "Unfortunately, the shot went Red schedule at Fraser on into the cylinder and came Tuesday.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **DECEMBER 21, 1998**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Councilwoman Constantino.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held December 7, 1998, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held on December 16, 1998, and the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held on December 16, 1998.
- Approve the changes to the City Council Meeting-dates as listed by the City Manager for 1999.

Add to the agenda two resolutions related to the issuance of the 1999 Street Bond. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is That the agenda of the regula hereby adjourned at 8:42 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

 ESOLUTIONS PASSED
 Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 51157 through 51297 in the amount of \$980,057.82 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Receive and file for audit the Cash & Trassurer's Report for November, 1998.
 Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$11,491.48 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of September, 1998; 4) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$11,491.48 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of September, 1998; 4) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$11,491.48 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of September, 1998; 4) Approve payment to Resuffacing. #180-012, Eastland Metter Pit Rehab. #180-020; 1997 TBi timminous Resultation; #180-037, 5) Approve Change Order No.2 in the amount of \$4,250.00 on the 1998 Concrete Replacement - #180-033; and 1998 Concrete Replacement Proyram; 6) Approve hay prove payment in the amount of \$1,100.00 for the repair of Engine 2; 7) Approve payment in the amount of \$2,530.12 for the program coding and testing for hablot tabulations for the November 3, 1998 General Election, 9). Approve payment in the amount of \$2,530 to steper. Hurray & Associates for consulting services in the Police Department. Approve payment to Bolevard Construction in the amount of \$3,781.50 for Progress Payment No.3 on the City Hall Improvement Program.
 Approve payment to Bolevard Construction in the amount of \$3,781.50 for Progress Payment No.3 on the City Hall Improvement Program. Adopt the Resolution Amending the \$71 Deferred Compensation Plan to hold plan assets in trust for the exclusive heeffl of the plan participants in compliance with amended federal law and regulations. 21

- Authorize those council members, in accordance with the City Council Travel Policy, to attend the National League of Cities' Congressional City Conference to be held in We broader D.C. Washington, D.C.

- Washington, D.C. Adupt the resolution authorizing filing of "Notice of Intent to Issue an Obligation" to obtain exception from prior approval for 1999 Road Improvement Bonds. Adupt the resolution declaring intent to reimburse the General Fund for preliminary expendi-tures from proceeds of bond issue. To Adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing personnel matter per employ-ees request, and Gary Ford's. City of Harper Woods.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

G P N /The Connection: 01/07/99

January 7, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News**

Sports

Crescent Class

Etchells Class

Jam-A Class 1, Spectre, Bob Schappe, GPSC 2, Freeway, Doug Carlson,

3, Praeceptor, William Parker, BYC

3, Coyote, Dennis Cotter, GPSC

Level 126 1, Gandalf, Don Ragan, GPSC 2, Contender, Gary Graham, BYC 3, No Rebase, Ralph Richards, BYC

Level 174

PHRF-A Class

2, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones, BYC 3, Hot Ticket, Robert Kirkman, DYC

1, Merlin, Robert Amsler, BYC

3, Nuts, Kevin Cohan, BYC

Grosse Pointe Sail Club honors flag winners

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club honored its 1998 flag winners

at a recent dinner at the club. Class winners in the two Tuesday Sundown Series spring and summer --- the fall series, the Frostbite race and the Ladies race were recognized.

Following are the top three finishers in each class for each SUNDOWN SERIES

SPRING **Crescent Class** 1, Nuts, Kevin Cohan, BYC 2, Manon, Stephen Hume, DSC 3, Rotterdam, Eliza Blok

Etchells Class 1, Eracer, Lindsay Horvat, BYC 2, Fire!, William Zemmin, BYC 3, Firing Line, Jane Burton, BYC

Jam-A Class Freeway, Doug Carlson, 2, Scrimshaw, Richard Rumon, GPSC

Emma Mawby, Kaitlin Graves, Katharine Zurek and Sarah 3, Praeceptor, William Parker, BYC McPharlin. Missing from the photo are Laura Favier, Shelby Sharples, Anna Basse, Kali Bills and Lindsey War-**Jam-B** Class

1, 5 Guys Named Moe, Robert Boggs 2, Wind Stalker, Gregory Dunn, 2, BYC

3, After You, Michael Leinweber, BYC Level 126

1, Gandalf, Don Ragan, GPSC 2, No Rebase, Ralph Richards, BYC 3, Contender, Gary Graham, BYC

Level 174 1, Suicide Blonde, Ha Stackpoole, GPSC 2, Aka Bob, Doug Turner, BYC Harold

3, Pork Shoulder, James Cassidy BYC GPSC/LSSC PHRF-A Class

1, Epic, Ray Adams, BYC 2, Hot Ticket, Robert Kirkman, DYC 3, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones, BYC Jam-B Class 1, 5 Guys Named Moe, Robert Boggs 2, After You, Michael Leinweber, BYC

PHRF-B Class 1, Stealth, Stu Kevelighan, GPSC 2, Great Whisper, Todd Jones, BYC 3, Wind Toy IV, Bob Bunn, GPSC

PHRF-C Class 1, Air Force, Peter Fortune, BYC 2, Das Boot, Harold Kolter, CSYC 3, Crime Scene, Gary Shoemaker Level 174 1, Aka Bob, Doug Turner, BYC 2, Banshee, William Lynch, DYC 3, Suicide Blonde, Harold Stackpoole, GPSC and Brian Keith, BYC/NSSC PHRF-D Class 1, Draco, Brian Shenstone and Mike

Ciaramitaro, BYC 2, Green Streak, Karl Kuspa and Kate Fitkin, BYC 3, Solar Max, Chris Behler, GPSC

SUNDOWN SERIES SUMMER

1, Stealth, Stu Kevelighan, GPSC 2, Great Whisper, Todd Jones, BYC 3, Wind Toy IV, Bob Bunn, GPSC 1, Manon, Stephen Hume, DSC 2, Bad Whiskey, Fred Meers, GPSC

PHRF-C Class 1, Das Boot, Harold Kolter, CSYC 2, Air Force, Peter Fortune, BYC 3, Creative, William C 1, Fire!, William Zemmin, BYC 2, Eracer, Lindsay Horvat, BYC 3, Victory, Bill Thorpe, BYC BYC/CSYC

PHRF-D Class

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 Windward, James Cooley, BYC (tie)

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3, Rapture, Lynne Haggart, GPSC

Dumler finishes an outstanding volleyball season

Junior setter Michelle Dumler had an outstanding season for the Johns Hopkins University volleyball team.

The Grosse Pointe South grad, who served as co-captain of the squad, played in each of the Blue Jays' 32 matches and led the team in assists with 836, an average of 8.12 per game.

In 103 games, Dumler had 53 kills and 242 hits, while collecting 205 digs and 59 blocks. She led Johns Hopkins with 42 ace serves.

Dumler was named the Centennial Conference player of the week on Oct. 20 after leading the Blue Jays to a 3-0 record the previous week.

Johns Hopkins finished 18-14 and in Dumler's three years on the team, the Blue Jays have a 65-40 record, the best three-season mark in school history.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer ed one each. Association Dragons '90 under-Stander led the team with 23 9 travel team won its combined goals during the indoor season. under-9/under-10 division in Laura Faiver had eight and the indoor league at Total Graves and Farber added five apiece. Allison Everett scored The Dragons, who finished four goals, McIlroy and second in the fall Michigan Steinkampf collected three Youth Soccer League, followed apiece, DeFauw and Shelby that effort with a 7-1 indoor Sharples each chipped in a pair

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90

under-9 travel team won its indoor soccer division cham-

pionship at Total Soccer in Fraser. In the front row, from

left, are Elizabeth Steinkampf, Tatiana Rodino, Kelly

DeFauw, Allison Everett, Lauren Nixon and Jackie Farber.

In back, from left, are Olivia Stander, Sydney McIlroy,

The Dragons beat the and Kali Bills added a goal Rockers 6-2 in their final game apiece.

McIlroy each scored two goals (8), Stander (6), Graves (5), for the Dragons, who led 2-0 at Zurek (4) and Lauren Nixon halftime and stretched their (4). The Dragons outscored lead to 6-0 before the Rockers their opponents 59-23 as the scored twice in the last 10 min- squad's aggressive defense led Jackie Farber and Kaitlin McPharlin, Zurek, Mawby and Graves also tallied for the Rodino limited the opposition's

Strong defensive performances came from Sarah McPharlin, Kelly DeFauw, Katharine Zurek, Emma Graves and McIlroy with help Mawby and Farber. Graves, from Nixon and Rodino. McIlroy and Tatiana Rodino

The squad's overall record is 17-6-1. The Dragons '90 are Farber and DeFauw led the coached by Jim Warren, Roger Dragons with two assists Basse, Larry Graves and Jeff Elizabeth Stander. Sue Graves is the

Steinkampf and Graves collect- manager. **Several Pointers** complete marathon

and McPharlin, Anna Basse

Assist leaders were Farber quality scoring chances.

The Dragons received outstanding goalkeeping from

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by Lindsey Warren, DeFauw,

P.

Platform tennis champs

Jean Kempner and John Hough, both of Chicago, defeated John Uffleman and Scott Mansager of Birmingham 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the championship match of the 28th annual Detroit Invitational platform tennis tournament at the Country Club of Detroit. From left, are Uffleman, Mansager, tournament co-chairman Tom Dow, Hough and Kempner. Not pictured is co-chairman Geoffry Welsher.

North gymnasts score well

Dragons '90 capture indoor soccer crown

dents competed in the Detroit Hoag, GPC. 30-34: Beth McLeod, GPC. Free Press Flagstar Bank 35-39: Pamela Fergusson, GPW; International Marathon last Carla Palffy, GPC. Free Press Flagstar Bank fall with Jack Deegan of Grosse Pointe Park posting the best time.

Soccer in Fraser.

utes of the game.

shared the goalkeeping.

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Dragons.

to win the championship.

Olivia Stander and Sydney

record.

Deegan finished 18th overall in 2:47.37 and was second in the men's 25-29 age group.

The top female finisher from the Pointes was Sandra Milies of the City of Grosse Pointe, who had a time of 3:17.4 to finish third in the women's 25-29 age group and 193rd overall.

Following are the other Grosse Pointe runners who completed the race. The list was compiled by Dave Mitchell of the City, who ran in the fivekilometer run.

Pointers who finished in the top 100 overall are indicated by their finish in parentheses.

MEN

19 and under: Parker Roth, GPP; Billy Bell, GPP; Curt Bell, GPP. Billy Bell, GPP; Curt Bell, GPP.
20-24: John Morreale, GPC (34);
Liang Way Chu, GPF (41); Stefan Teitge, GPC; Tibor Szabo, GPW.
25-29: Jack Deegan, GPP (18);
James Combs, GPC; Jim Tatti, GPW.
30-34: Phillip O'Brien, GPP (36);
Williom Beady. (29W: David Kolsch William Brady, GPW: David Koelsch, GPC; Tom Jeffers, GPC; Kevin Hayde,

GPF; Cliff Grabowski, GPW. 35:39: Todd Briggs, GPP (73); Randy Hartman, GPC; Jeffrey Gies, GPW; James Scarsella, GPW; Bichard Rochte, GPW; George Williams, GPC; Jeffrey Jones, GPC.

40-44: Scott Handley, GPP: Michael Bellovich, GPF; John Seago, GPW; Paul Koueiter, GPW; Bruce McCarthy,

45-49; Keith Ridler, GPC; William Bell, GPP; Dennis Brescoll, GPW; David Hammel, GPC. 50-54: Jack Donohue, GPW;

William Snyder, GPP 55-59: Giles Wilborn, GPW; Hong

Cook, GPW.

WOMEN 19 and under: Anne Bell, GPP. Sandra Milies, GPC; 25-29:

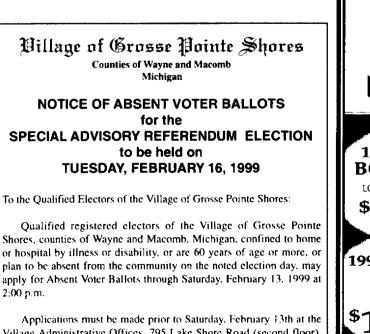
Several Grosse Pointe resi- Theresa McGratty, GPF; Barbara

40-44: Mary O'Donnell, GPP; Carol Switalski, GPP; Colleen Farr-Borghi,

50-54: Margaret Biermann, GPC.

eral state regional qualifying vault (7.85) and bars (7.0); petition.

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against tough opponents

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team faced two of the best score of 7.85 on the baltop squads in the state recent- ance beam. ly and did well despite losing

both meets. scores were posted by North's gymnasts posted sev- Christine Victor on beam (7.6),

scores against the rugged com-Tracy Dornbrook, floor (7.8); Kristen Adams, bars (7.65),

Andrea O'Boyle, bars (7.55). Rochester handed the Norsemen a 132.8-120.65 set-Adams led the Norsemen in DePerro also performed well in back. North's Cathy Conger had three team-high scores of beam (8.05) and bars (7.8) in a the meet.

Natalie Victor had a team- 130.45-119.85 loss to Troy. Conger had North's best score in vault (8.1) and floor (7.8)Other regional qualifying

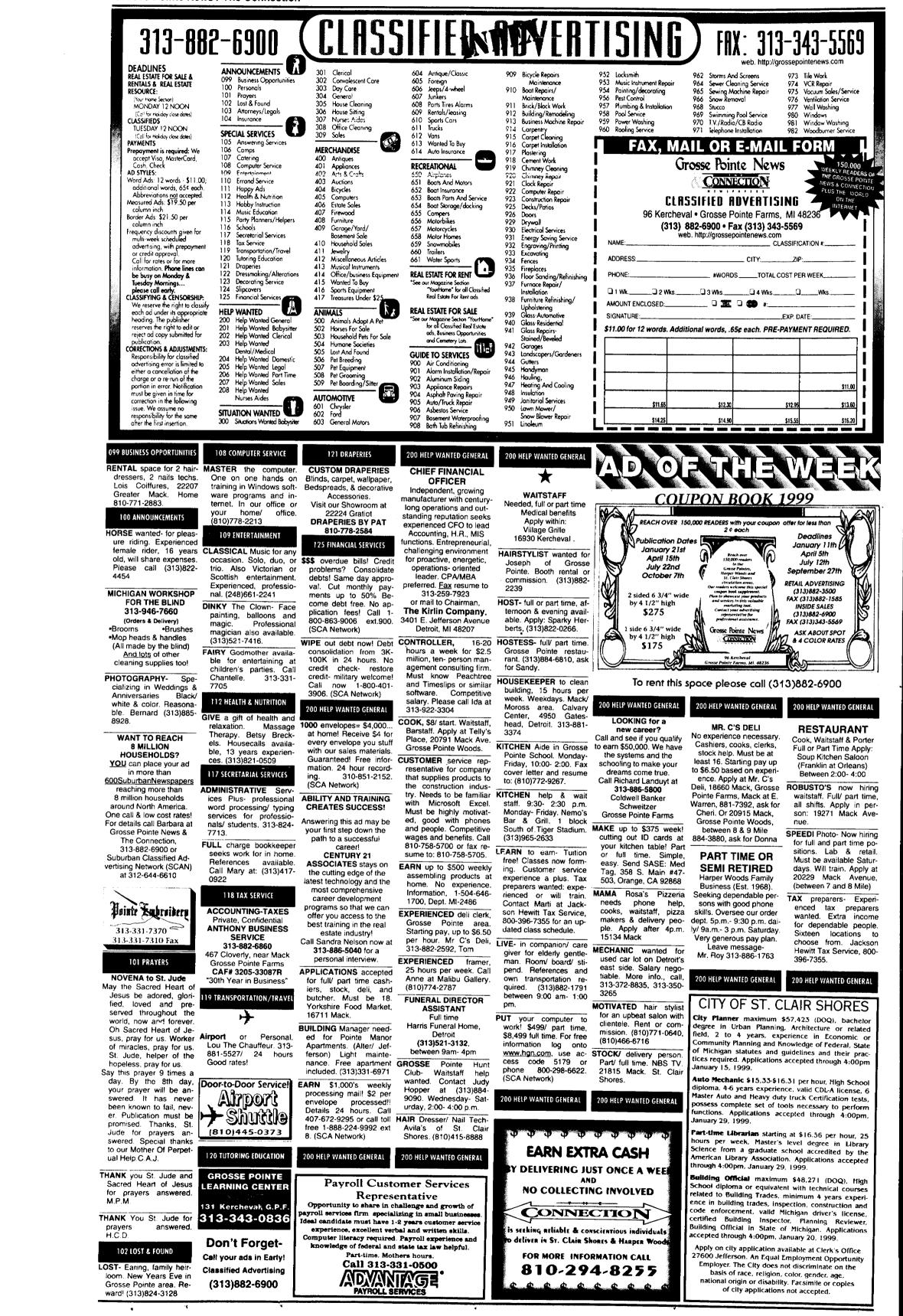
Other regional qualifying scores came from Christine Victor, floor (7.8), vault (7.75) and beam (7:45); Cadorin, bars (7.25); and Dornbrook, beam Claire Cadorin, bars (7.6); and (7.65).

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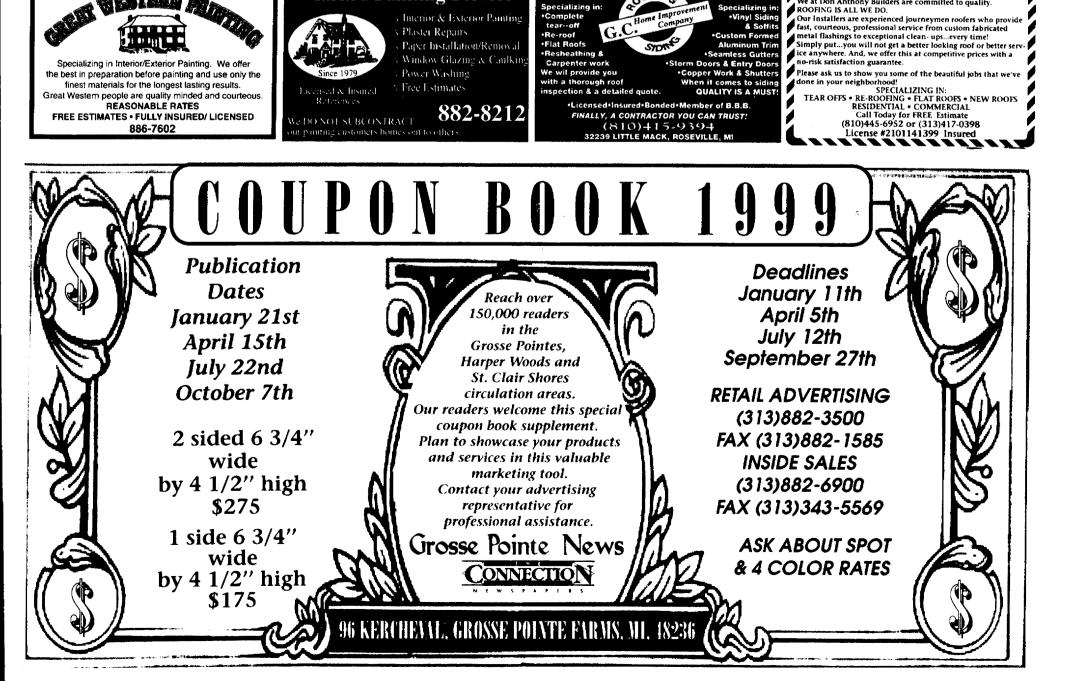
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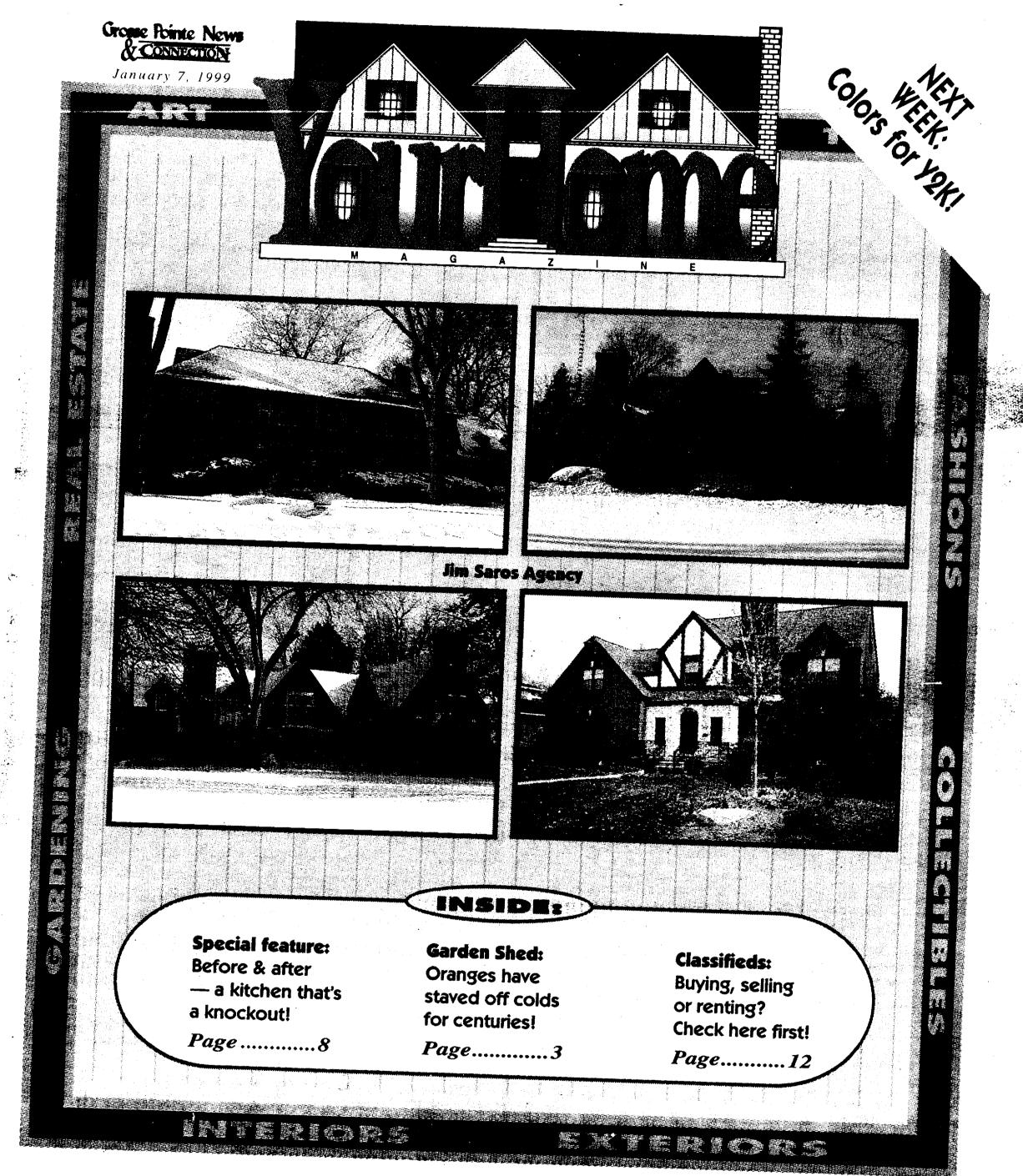


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Pros and cons of clear glass and Plexiglas



Q. Mr. Hardware, what has more insulation value, glass or Plexiglas storm windows? And is there a preference between the two? Pat L. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Pat, Plexiglas has more insulative value than glass. If a piece of glass, or Plexiglas, was all we had between the weather and us, Plexiglas would be the better choice. However, the insulation value of a storm window comes from the air space created in it and the prime window of the house. The 3-to 4-inch air space is what saves us gas bills, not the material that creates it.

One important note is to make sure your storms are tight, but not too tight. If they don't "breathe" a little, frost will form between the two windows and obscure vision. Also don't caulk the weep holes at the bottom of a storm window. They are there to let condensation and rain drain off the windowsill. So what should you use, glass or

Plexiglas?

Plexiglas is lighter, safer, and in large units cheaper. (At a size of 32×48 inches and larger, Plexiglas is less costly per foot than glass.) The main shortcoming of Plexiglas is that it can be scratched. If it is stored improperly or washed with a harsh cleaner, the surface will be left with fine scratches that over the years will blur vision.

So if view and clarity are important, glass is my first choice because it is easier to clean and much harder to scratch. If the view isn't important; with a little care, mild soap and water, Plexiglas will give you years of use.

Note: if you don't have storm windows and your windows are drafty or you just want to save heating bills try using the plastic window kits that are available. It's not the material; it's the air space it creates. They are the most "bang for the buck" for saving heat. Most use a double-sided tape you apply to the perimeter of the inside window frame, or on the wall, then push thin clear plastic on the tape and trim off the excess material.

There also is a self-adhesive track that can be installed to the wall (for a cost of about 90 cents a foot, \$13.50 for an average window) that allows you to install the same plastic year after year. I used this system for a large window in my last home and even though it had a storm, it was very cold to sit near. After I installed the plastic film I created a triple storm and improved the comfort level 100 percent.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com (still under some construction, but I'm trying) for a recap of some of my columns.



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CLEAN CUBES — I wash my ice cube trays in the top rack of my dishwasher. They come out spotless. Sylvia R., West Covina, Calif.

Editor's Note: Be sure before you try this that your ice cube trays are dishwasher safe.

BUG SPRAY SUBSTITUTE — One day I was really caught short. I had lots of ants in my bathroom and no bug spray to get rid of them. I grabbed a can of hair spray. Did that ever do the trick! Now I make sure I have a can of hair spray handy at all times. Jean W., Covina, Calif.

BOOKMARKS — Readers should know that they should not use a paper clip as a bookmark. I am a children's librarian and occasionally I see a child doing this. Paper clips can rip or snag the paper and also leave an impression on the paper.

It would be better to tear a small piece of paper to use as a bookmark, or use a commercial one sold in card stores and the like. Virginia E., Chatham, N.J.

RIPE BANANAS — Do you want to keep ripe bananas fresh? Put them in a zipper-type plastic bag and be sure it's tightly closed so no air gets to them. Store the zipper-type bag in another plastic

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Oranges used therapeutically for centuries

What a happy coincidence it is that the supermarket is filled with lavish displays of grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, lemons and limes as well as some more exotic citrus fruits, in early January, just when the season for colds and flu gets underway and we become more than usually conscious of the importance of vitamin C.

Although previous generations had never heard of vitamin C, the connection between eating citrus fruits and staving off colds has been recognized for centuries.

During the Victorian period every child hoped to find among the small treasures in his Christmas stocking a golden orange. Oranges were exotic, expensive and a treat instead of the ho-hum everyday staple of today. Legend has it that the golden apples of ancient Grecian legend were really oranges.

Oranges are indigenous to India and China. They reached Europe, and in time, America, by way of Persia.

In 1178, oranges were listed in herbals and medical books of the time as remedies for many things. Some of the listings indicate that even though ancient physicians knew nothing about vitamins,



by Ellen Trobert Millanson

they were on the right track.

Oranges assumed a new importance during the years of the plague in Europe. During those grim years when the Black Death, as it was called, swept through Europe in a vast epidemic, it was thought that oranges were a preventive of infection and doctors often carried a wand, or stick, upon which an orange was impaled, to wave about in the presence of a plague victim. In time this became the badge of the physician, and was carried ceremonially on important occasions.

Later, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, in England, oranges became a fashion accessory. Oranges thickly studded with cloves and dusted with powdered spices were carried, often encased in pierced globes of ivory, silver, or tortoise shell or glass, and suspended from one's belt or wrist by a ribbon or chain. Portraits of notables of the 16th century often show these pomanders, as they were called.

Pomanders are still popular to scent linen closets and to store with furs.

Gardens in Andalusia, Spain are relics of the Moslem rule of hundreds of years ago. The garden heritage of the Moslems became firmly implanted in every country they conquered and controlled.

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bag (I use the supermarket ones) and be sure you wrap the second bag around the bananas tightly so the air doesn't get in. After a week, they are just as nice as when you got them from the store. I don't know why it works, but it does. Try it! Hazel R., Coshocton, Ohio.

CORN TIP — My husband has an efficient way to butter corn on the cob. It is a method that has The largest Spanish garden that still keeps the Moorish tradition is the Alcazar in Seville. This began in 1350. So strong was the Moorish influence that Catholic Spain retained the style. Orange and lemon trees are prominently figured in the design. The court of the pool at the Alhambra is bordered with orange trees. Victorian cookbooks that have recipes for orange marmalade always specify Seville oranges.

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been in his family for a long time.

He first butters a slice of bread, and then he wraps it around the corn on the cob, rolling the corn until it is fully buttered.

This method saves a napkin, keeps his fingers clean and gives him buttered bread to eat with his meal. Rhonda V., Lake Worth, Fla.

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Beautiful art and crafts Southern Colonial in very good condition. Leaded, beveled glass windows and doors throughout. Oak trim and floors. Newer white kitchen cabinets with all appliances, breakfast room. Oak parlor at front of home. Pewabic fireplace in living room with built bookcases, formal dining room with bay window, family room. All four bedrooms with walk-in closets, one and one half baths, newer furnace, roof, cement. Three car garage. Double lot and more!!! Price reduction.

nook, formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, carpeted recreation room. Finished hardwood floors and new wall to wall carpeting, screened porch, large second floor veranda off master bedroom-all in on a wide treed lot. \$219,900.

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Beautiful center entrance Colonial in excellent condition. Refinished oak floors, living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room with open bay, library in chestnut wood with natural fireplace and cocktail bar, wonderful custom kitchen with granite countertops, ceramic floor and backsplash, eating space, subzero, island counter and more. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, spectacular finished basement with natural fireplace, two recreation rooms, bath and kitchenette. Deep lot, spinkling system, fabulous decor and spotless throughout. too many amenities to list.



Realtors in the News

George Smale, director of sales and operations at Coldwell

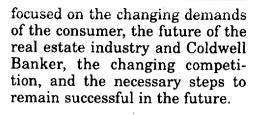
Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, recently attended the Coldwell Banker Midwest Regional Conference "Destination 2000



Exploring Real Estate's Future," a

three-day conference held at Oak Brook Hills Hotel & Resort in Oak Brook, Ill.

The event drew broker/owners. managers, assistant managers, and sales associates from over 700 offices throughout the Midwest. The conference is designed exclusively for Coldwell Banker broker/owners, managers, and sales associates to further enhance their level of real estate expertise,



MoveSource, a worldwide, fullservice relocation company, has purchased a 3,400 square foot building as its new headquarters located at 29001 Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores.

The company annually provides relocation counseling for hundreds of individuals, families and corporations.

Established in 1989 by Harry Kurtz, MoveSource president, the company is a single source provider of relocation and moving services for national organizations, including real estate companies, airline mileage clubs and many others.

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Building a new home can be one of the most rewarding and exciting experiences in your life. It can also be the most stressful. New construction may not be for everyone. Before you commit to building a home, there are some things you may want to consider.

You've heard the phrase, "There aren't enough hours in the day." When you build a home, you need those hours and more. Undertaking a new home-build-

ing project takes time and effort. You have to make yourself available to answer hundreds of questions from the builder and subcontractors.

Are you able to make quick decisions and stick to them? Be prepared to make decisions on everything from the bathroom tile to the shingles on the roof. If you are the type who tends to ponder on the littlest things, you may be asking for delays and cost overruns,

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The publication I use and which I find most informative is "Refunding Makes Cents." The address is **REFUNDING MAKES** CENTS, Box 969, Bountiful, UT 84011. There are three packages available. For \$36.49, you receive a year's subscription, the RMC Extra (lists thousands of current refund offers, alphabetized, ads, features). indexed. а Beginner's Bonanza (32-page booklet with complete explanation of refunding and couponing) and One Bag Grabber (surprise package). For \$36 you receive a year's subscription and two RMC Extras. For \$57.99, you receive a two-year subscription, one RMC Extra and one Bag Grabber. These prices include \$1 off and a free issue as well.

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ake care when shoveling snow

The snow Jack Frost delivers to your driveway, sidewalks and steps this winter comes with good news and bad news. The good news is shoveling snow can be good aerobic activity. The bad news is if people are not careful, they could be at risk for a heart attack or back strain.

"After a heavy snowfall, it is common to hear reports of individuals with chest pain and possible heart attacks who have been rushed to the emergency room," said Dexter W. Shurney, M.D., corporate medical director for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. "Shoveling snow has been compared to a maximum treadmill workout. People who don't exercise regularly, especially those who are overweight or have a history of heart trouble, should check with their doctors before they dig in. Even people in good physical shape can benefit from common sense precautions." Snow shoveling tips

• Warm up with some stretch-

ing exercises inside. Start slowly.

 Pace yourself. Shovel no more than five loads a minute, don't shovel for more than 15 minutes without taking a break. Pause to stretch every five minutes by standing up straight.

• Push the snow. Don't lift. If you must lift, use your legs not your back.

 Drink during breaks to avoid dehydration. Breathing cold dry air robs moisture from your body with every breath.

 Tackle heavy, deep snow in two stages. Skim off the top first.

 Never throw snow over your shoulder. Twisting can strain the back. Face the snow being shoveled, keep your back straight and knees bent and throw snow in front of you.

 Dress warmly in layers with a hat. Cover your neck.

 Take smaller scoops of snow, keeping them light.

Don't work up a sweat. Bodies

Video Rentals lop

- 1. "Deep Impact" starring Morgan Freeman (Paramount Rated: PG-13) last week: No. 1.
- 2. "Godzilla" starring Matthew Broderick (Columbia TriStar PG-13) No. 4.
- 3. "Hope Floats" starring Sandra Bullock (FoxVideo Rated: PG-13) No. 3.
- 4. "Lost In Space" starring William Hurt (New Line PG-13) No. 12.
- 5. "The X-Files" starring David Duchovny (Fox Video PG-13) No. 5.
- 6. "Les Miserables" starring Liam Neeson (Columbia TriStar -PG-13) new entry.
- 7. "The Horse Whisperer" starring Robert Redford (Touchstone -PG-13) new entry.
- 8. "Lion King II: Simba's Pride" (Buena Vista NR) No. 2.
- 9. "A Perfect Murder" starring Michael Douglas (Warner R) No. 9.

lose heat faster in damp clothes, which makes you more prone to injury. Take a break if you're beginning to sweat. Don't smoke or eat a heavy

meal before shoveling. It's harder on the heart.

 Don't hold your breath; this makes your heart rate and blood pressure rise.

• Don't feel the job has to get done in one session. Get up earlier if you must shovel before leaving for work so you are not rushed.

Others at higher risk for heart

Coupon

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required. Expires 1/31/99. HEWLETT PACKARD PAPER REBATE, P.O. Box 7125, Young America, MN 55558 (receive up to \$7). For \$3, send in the UPC from a HP multi-purpose paper or HP Laser Jet paper; for \$7, send two UPCs from same. Also send your dated (between 3/1/98 and 1/31/99) cash register receipt with price circled. In-package insert form required. Expires 1/31/99.

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attacks from snow shoveling include smokers, individuals with high "bad" cholesterol, high blood pressure or diabetes.

Shawnee Mission. KS 66201(receive \$2). Send in the UPC from an Institutional Size three-pack of Clorox Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner or one Institutional Size three-pack Clorox Bleach Toilet Bowl Cleaner. Also send your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 1/31/99.

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- 10. "City Of Angels" starring Nicolas Cage (Warner PG-13) No. 11.
- 11. "Mercury Rising" starring Bruce Willis (Universal Rated: R) No. 7.
- 12. "Species II" starring Natasha Henstridge (MGM/UA --- R) No.



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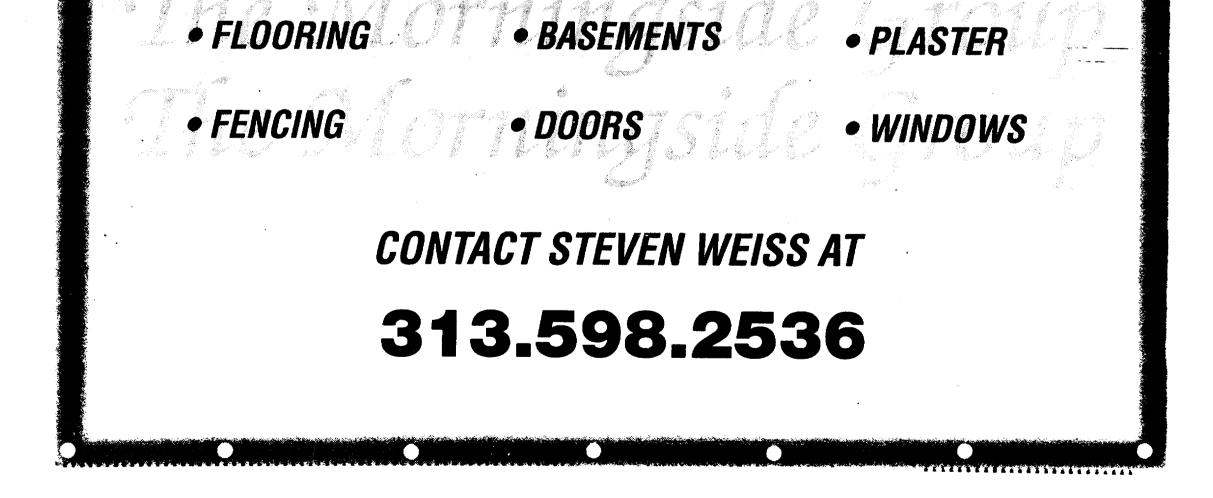
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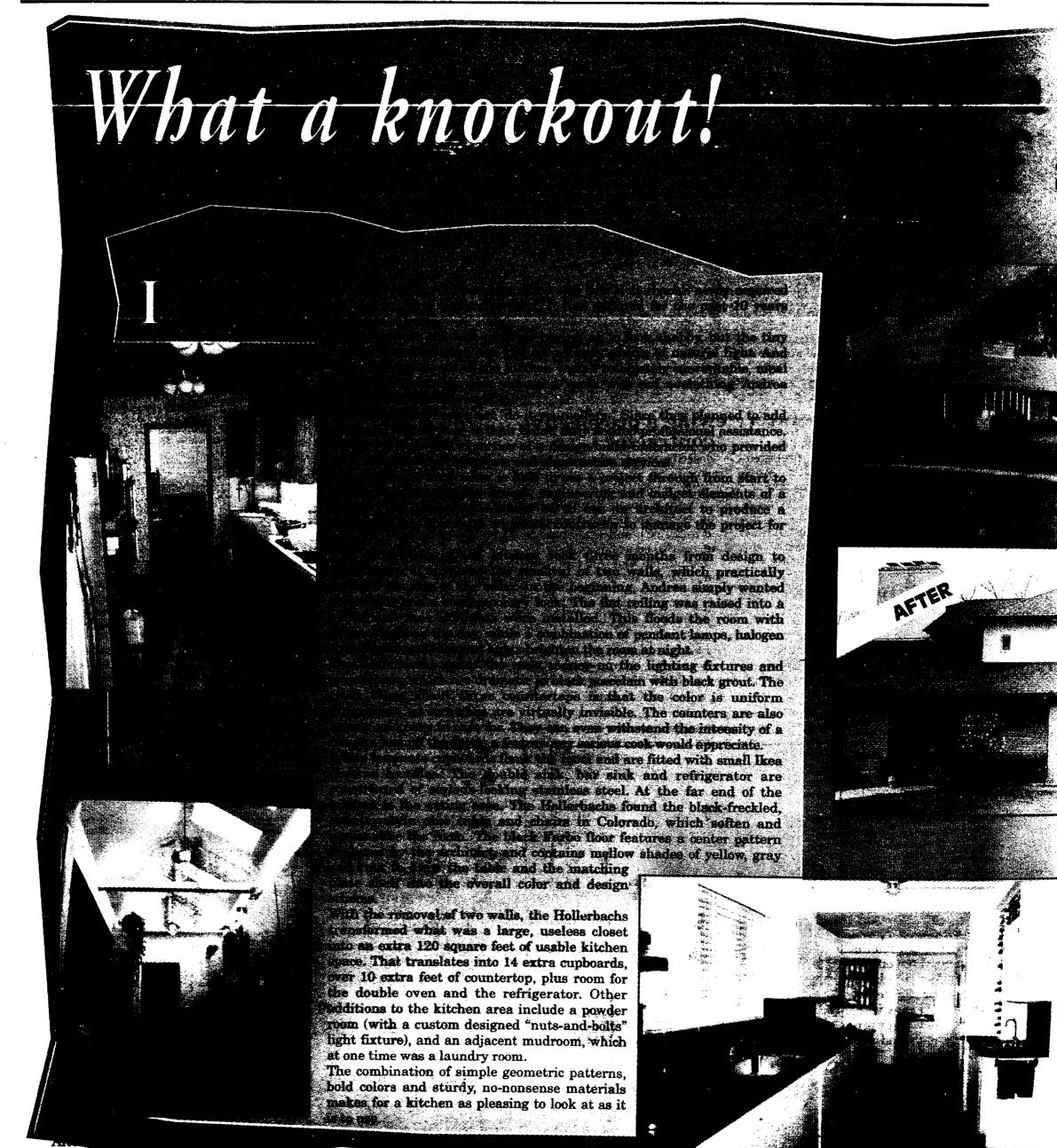
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Interviewing a prospective contractor

Be prepared to describe your custom remodeling project to a contractor in as much detail as possible. Think about things like what materials you'd like to use (granite, Corian, or a simple laminate?); what kind of lighting you prefer (recessed down lights or traditional mounted fixtures?); and what type of floor you'd like (carpeting, hardwood or laminate?).

Ask if they've ever done a job like this before. If they have, tell them you'd like to see it. Ask for a list of references, and request a follow-up meeting in person. Bring along photographs clipped from magazines, so the contractor can better visualize your ideas.

Does the contractor seem to be listening to your questions? Is it easy for you to communicate with him? Do you seem to understand each other? Do they seem interested in your project? Subtle clues like these indicate whether or not this contractor is worth consideration. Would the homeowner use the bolt of the securate was the bolt of the project? Was the project of the final cast?
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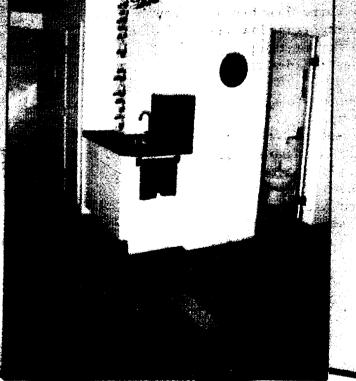
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10. Would they recommend the builder to a close friend or relative?

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Notice the area bounded by the double ovens on the right, traveling along the countertop to the stainless refrigerator door on the left. This was a large closet before the Hollerbachs united it with the rest of the kitchen. With the removal of two walls, they gained 16 extra cupboards, room for two ovens and the refrigerator. Room for the wet bar and wine rack was possible to obtain after the old refrigerator was relocated.

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Tips on home improvement and repair projects

Thinking of fixing up the old homestead this season? Don't get nailed by an unscrupulous home improvement contractor in the process.

The Federal Trade Commission, the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators, and the National Association of Home Builders Remodelors Council advise consumers to be wary of anyone who can't give you a permanent business address and phone number or the names of previous customers. Interview several contractors and ask to see current insurance certificates and licenses, if required. A little research now can save you a lot of frustration later.

Take the time to find a contractor who will do the job right. Get referrals from family, friends and neighbors. Interview several contractors and ask to see current insurance certificates and licenses, if required. Shopping wisely can help ensure a satisfying remodeling project.

The following are tips from The Federal Trade Commission:

• Before you remodel, check out contractors with the Better Business Bureau and state and local consumer protection officials.

• Ask for a written contract and

read it carefully before you sign.

• Be cautious about using your home as security for a home improvement loan. If you don't repay the loan as agreed, you could lose your home.

• Don't make the final payment

on your home improvement project or sign an affidavit of final release until you're satisfied with the work and have proof that contractors and suppliers have been paid.

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Style of Home:
General Description (# of rooms, layout):
Home Size:

Garden Shed

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In 18th century England, there was a tremendous interest in what was termed "exotics" in horticulture. Many large landowners built elaborate greenhouses, or "orangeries" to house them. Orange trees were very popular and grown indoors to such an extent that they gave the name to the greenhouses themselves.

In America, in 18th century Virginia, William Byrd II of Westover, one of the largest plantations, had a large orangerie. He delighted to take visitors there to see his flourishing orange trees. They were planted in large pots which lived outdoors in the summer and in the glass house in the winter.

Oranges have been around as long as we have any records. Although they have been used medicinally in many ways over many centuries, it is only in our own time that we are aware of the benefits that oranges bring and visioners of navies of the world to prevent scurvy on long voyages. Scurvy is caused by a profound vitamin deficiency. It is no surprise that the slang term for British sailors is "limeys."

The first navel oranges imported from Brazil into southern California arrived in 1870 when the first infant tree was planted in the garden of Eliza Tibbets in Riverside. Today navel oranges are a principal crop in southern California, Texas and Florida.

The medicinal value of citrus fruits of all kinds is great. Not only do they have a high vitamin C content, but they also provide natural compounds which lower cholesterol and even fight cancer.

Citrus marmalades are everyone's favorites. Lemons, limes, grapefruits, tomatoes, rose hips (rose seed pods) and violets are also wonderful sources of vitamin C.

Grapefruits, a natural mutation of the Pomolo orange, were first

why they do, high as they are in vitamin C content.

It is very interesting to know that without the knowledge of vitamin therapy that we have today, oranges, lemons and limes have been used for centuries by the pro-

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One final thing to consider is your relationship with your spouse.

Is it stable enough to withstand all the decision-making? He wants the den decorated with his old high school football trophies and you're thinking, "Not in my house." All the decisions and compromises that go along with build-

described by Griffity Hughes as the "forbidden fruit," and some scholars are of the opinion that the apples on the tree of the knowledge of good and evil in the garden of Eden, were really oranges.

ing a home can be a truly exciting experience, but emotionally draining at the same time. It is important that your marital relationship is strong and supportive before you undertake such an immense project.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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The Vista lives up to its name

With some homes, the name is tacked on as an afterthought. Not so, the Vista. This home was designed for maximum appreciation of a view - hilltop, river bank, lakeside, ocean or what have you.

Every major room is rimmed with windows facing the rear. And to enhance the viewing possibilities, a wide-railed deck spans the entire back of the dwelling, adding extensive outdoor living space.

A vaulted, hexagonal great room, windowed on three sides, is at the core. Two sets of sliding glass doors in the center section provide deck access and allow cooling breezes for air circulation in summer. When the weather turns gray and cloudy, you can kindle a fire in the fireplace and watch the flames.

The kitchen is large, with plenty of counter and cupboard space. Two or more cooks can work together in this kitchen, without



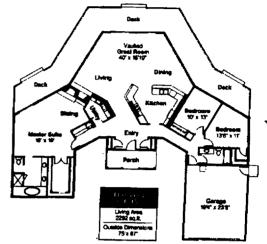
getting in each other's way. Standing at the kitchen sink, or in front of the stove, you can gaze across the great room for full enjoyment of the panoramic view. Washer and dryer are close at hand, in an angled utility room equipped with a sink.

The master suite is well-isolated from the secondary bedrooms and boasts its own fireplace and

sitting area. Other luxuries include a huge walk-in closet and a private bathroom with twin lavs, spa tub, oversized shower and separately enclosed water closet. Glass blocks over the tub provide natural illumination.

The Vista's other two bedrooms share a bathroom. One of the rooms is larger than the other and has a walk-in closet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Specify the Vista 10-154 and



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AAA Michigan offers tips to prevent home fires

Last year there were 108 deaths in residential fires in Michigan, with children under the age of 10 accounting for 27 percent of those killed.

Fortunately, home fires can often be prevented by targeting the most frequent causes, AAA Michigan reports. Last year, the top three "areas of origin" were the kitchen (21.1 percent), bedroom (13.3 percent) and living room (7.4 percent). Residents can take some precautions to prevent fires in these key areas:

The kitchen

els and curtains may catch fire if they come in contact with hot burners.

• Turn pot handles in to prevent burns and stove-top fires. A pot handle sticking out over the edge of the stove can be bumped in passing or grabbed by a child.

The bedroom

"Install smoke detectors outside each sleeping area," Basch says, adding that residents should sleep with bedroom doors closed to slow the spread of smoke and toxic gases. Residents should never smoke in bed. "Even a lightweight hollowcore door delays a fire, giving everyone more time to escape, says Basch. "Additional detectors can be installed inside each bedroom if the closed doors prevent hearing the alarms." • Make sure there are two clear exits from each room and that everyone knows these escape routes and has practiced using them.

always use large, heavy, non-spill ashtrays."

Other advice:

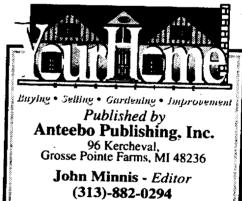
 Don't let ashtrays become so full that hot ashes might spill.

• Wet cigarette ashes before dumping them into a wastebasket.

• Before going to sleep or leaving home, check furniture for cigarettes or ashes. They can smolder for hours before bursting into flames.

To help educate the public on fire safety, AAA Michigan offers a "Planning for Home Fire Emergencies" brochure which discusses smoke detectors, home exit fire drills and other fire safety tips. interested residents can obtain a copy of the brochure by

contacting AAA Michigan Community Safety Services at (313) 336-1410.



"Never leave cooking food unattended, and never set potholders or other combustibles on the stove," advises AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. Other advice:

 Keep the stove-top and oven clean. Grease and other residues can ignite.

• Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners and catch fire. Always use oven mitts or potholders.

• Keep flammable objects clear of the stove. Potholders, dish tow-

The living area

• "Smoking materials are a leading cause of home fire fatalities," says Basch. Smokers should

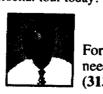
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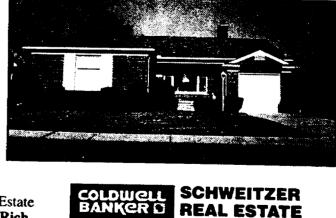
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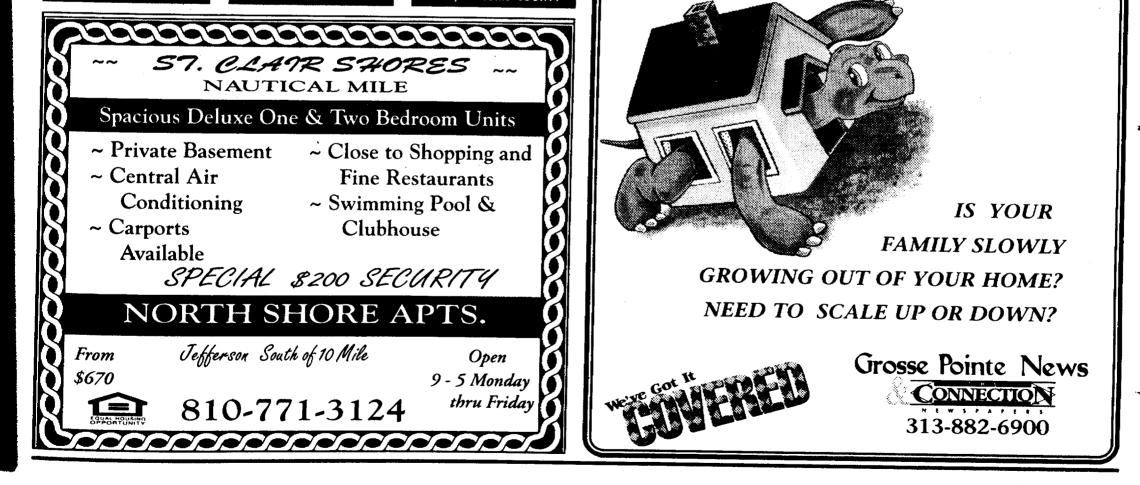
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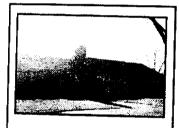
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Improvements that compliment the existing design of your home can be worthwhile. If, however, you attempt to add a bedroom that can only be accessed by going through another bedroom, it could seriously discourage potential buyers because it adversely affects the functionality of the home. Thursday, January 7, 1999 YourHome Page 15

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Additional bathrooms can be a good investment if they are located appropriately to the floor plan of the house.

ADVICE: Because money spent on improvements may or may not be a good investment, you may want to consider selling this home and purchasing one that has the features and the location that can justify the amount of money invested.

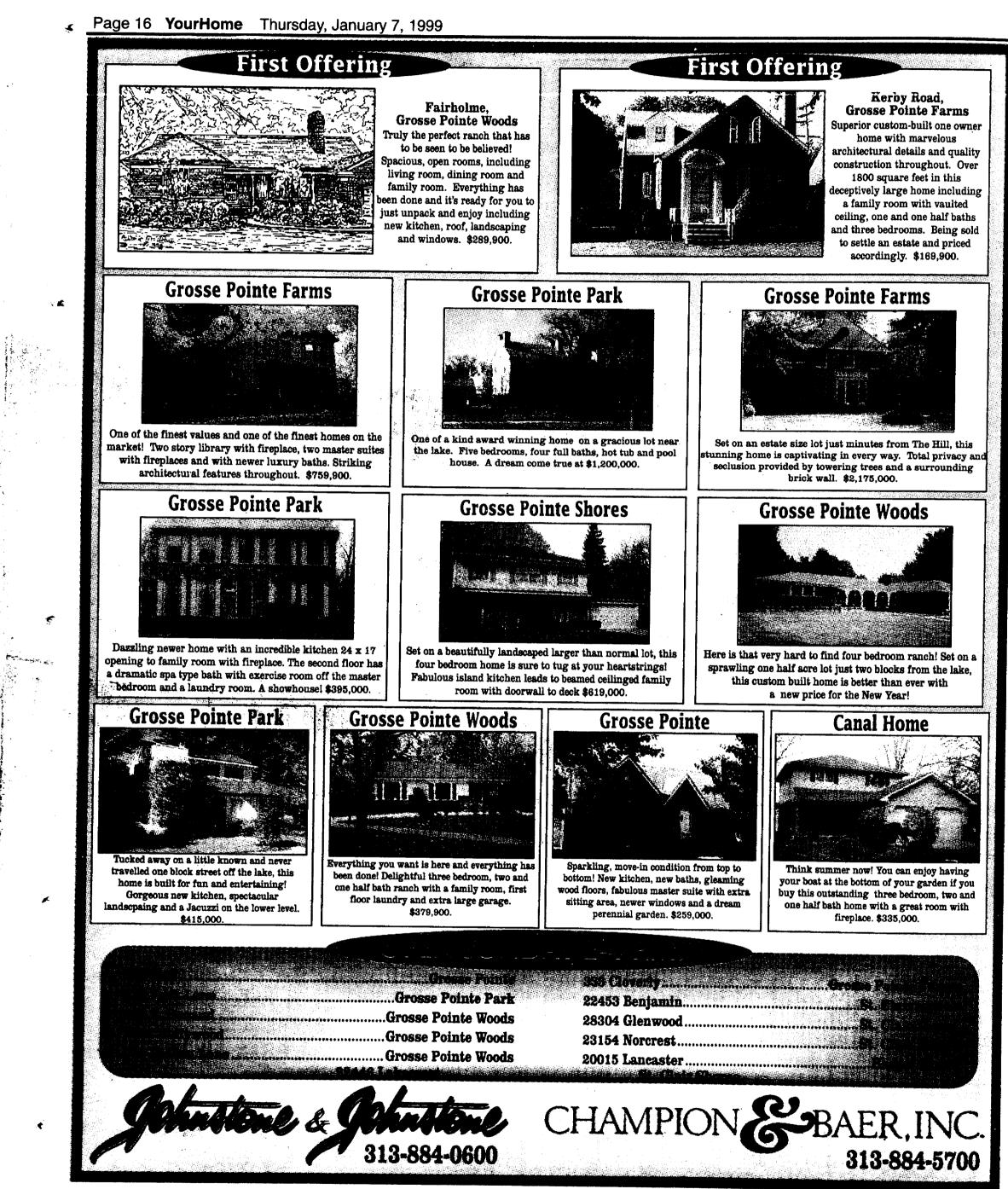
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