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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 14

Hudson Meade presents a history of the Spanish-American War for the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club in the Grosse Pointe Memorial.

The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts 90 minutes. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Registration for Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre winter semester begins at 10 a.m. in the St. Paul Catholic Church Parish House, 157

New students in the elementary grades may register between 10 and 11 a.m. Registration for junior high and high school students is from 11 to noon.

Former members in the elementary grades may register between 1 and 2 p.m. Former members in junior high and high school may register between 2 and 3 p.m. For more information, call (313) 885-6219.

Grosse Pointe Theatre i holding auditions for its March, 1999 production of "The Rainmaker" at 315 Fisher Road.

The auditions run from 1 to 4 p.m. There will also be another audition time on Sunday, Jan. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. Scripts are available. For more information, call (313) 884-4685

Monday, Jan. 18

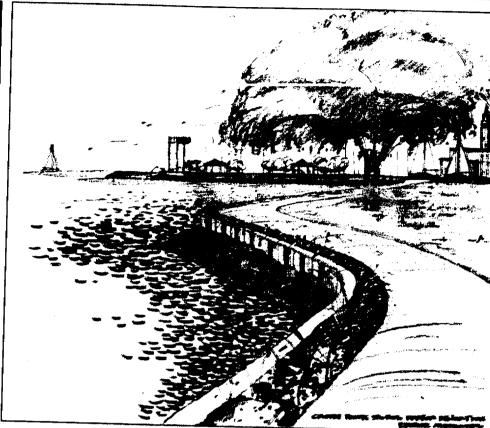
Due to the Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday, many government offices, including the post office will be

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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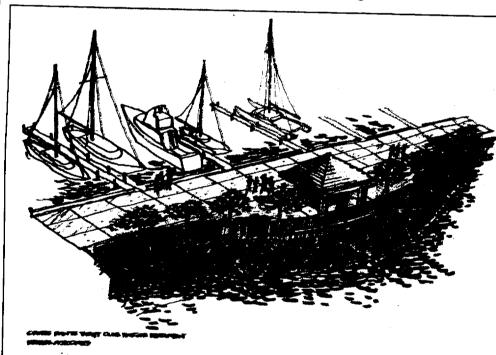
Viewed from Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores, above, the latest concept for expansion of the harbor shared by the Shores and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club includes a landscaped stone-enhanced seawall topped by a pathway and kiosks.

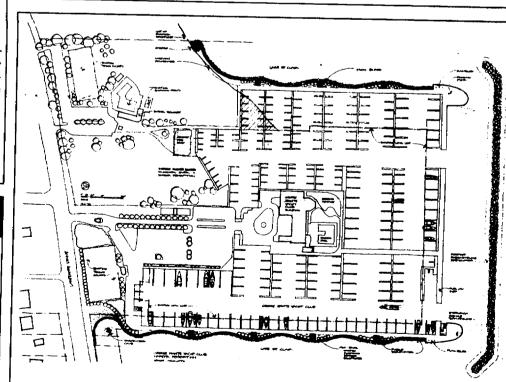
The slip of the result in a facility that would meet the community's needs far into the next century.

Bill Storen, commodore of discussed aspects of the club's discussed aspects of the club's

Below is the south side of proposed new yacht club marina wall, which would be 68 feet out from the current seawall. The new breakwall would include an access road for emergency vehicles and areas for picnicking and sightseeing.

the club, said the project will "continue a 70-year tradition of cooperation with Grosse Pointe Shores" and "enhance property who performed a 1997 accre-





In a \$15 million plan that, if approved by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, would be phased in over 15 years, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club wants to expand the harbor it shares with the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal park. In a concept drawing, the harbor footprint will be expanded 68 feet to the south, 93 feet to the north, and 183 feet east. A long breakwall running the length of the harbor will provide a 200-foot wide shelter area against storm surges. The result, proponents say, would include a simplified harbor layout providing better protection against waves, wider fairways and elimination of bottlenecks for safer navigation and wider slips for the latest generation of pleasure boats. The plan includes improvements to the Shores harbor, including a separate entrance, new north wall and moving larger craft from hard-to-reach wells deep in the marina to bigger wells near the entrance. The number of boat wells at the club will be increased from 297 to 302, and reduced from 205 to 200 in the Shores. A cut-in at the corner of the south wall and Lakeshore will create circulation and keep the area clear of washed-up vegetation.



By Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Shores.

stating the project won't harm from 60 mph winds. the environment nor infringe Environment illy, financially upon anyone's property rights, club officials said the project could be implemented over a because it minimizes the

Shores" and "enhance property who performed a 1997 accre-

along the lake." and old-fashioned boat slips less" of the club's plan. that are unreachable by emergency vehicles, Jim Anderson, chairman of the club's harbor that are unreachable by emergency vehicles, Jim Anderson, chairman of the club's harbor that are unreachable by emergency modernization committee, dis- expected to result each year down Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle and asked, "See what "three to four hours work." happens when you don't take In a presentation on propercare of what you have? When ty rights, Carl Rashid Jr., club

have gotten wider, regulations was when the deed was writhave gotten stricter and we ten.
need to have more room for Marcel DeMuynck, professor emergency equipment.

maintain the north wall on the posed plan be accepted." Shores side of the marina. The In terms of the plan's affect

have a separate entrance and Engineers, be less congested. Park-goers DNR/DEQ, or the Lake St. will benefit by the project's Clair Advisory Committee."

"visual appeal" and a landThe Shores will host a public effectively extend parkland to the Grosse Pointe War the tip of the new breakwall. Memorial auditorium.

To achieve its goals without reducing the number of boat For the first time, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has revealed extend its footprint south to the general public details of (downstream) 68 feet, north a proposal to renovate what it 183 feet, and cap a 94-foot called the "functionally obsomove east into the lake with a lete" harbor it shares with slant-sided breakwall that will dissipate waves and give Citing club-funded studies boaters a 200-frot wide haven

10- to 15- year period and impact" on the ecology and

values and the beautiful view tion study for the club, said the Facing the prospect of a facility that has crumbling seaity that has crumbling sea"relatively small. Accretion and small amount of accretion walls, a labyrinth of fairways erosion will continue regard-

played a picture of the run- from the expansion could be

you look close (at the yacht member and legal counsel, club harbor), you see blemishes said, "The bottom land next to the club belongs to the State of If the club is to remain a Michigan — no one else." He "jewel" for future generations, said riparian rights don't apply Anderson said the joint harbor to the area to which the club needs to be modernized. wants to expand because the "Times have changed. Boats lakeshore is different than it

of fire science at Macomb As part of the package, the Community College, "highly club will pay to replace and recommended that the pro-

wall is badly eroded and not on marine life, Eugene high enough to keep waves Jaworski, a professor at breaking into the harbor dur-ing heavy seas, he said.

Eastern Michigan University and wner of J&L Consulting Anderson said the club's plan
also benefits Shores residents

Services, wrote in a study,
"There appears to be no outby upgrading their harbor standing environmental issues without tax increases. He said that would render the proposed the Shores Osius Park marina modification unacceptable to will be simpler to navigate, the U.S. Army Corps of

scaped pathway designed by meeting on the subject on architect Bill Kessler that will Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in

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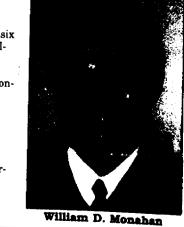
William D. Monahan Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Wife, Magaret; six children; 13 grand chil-

Occupation: Building contractor; former board member of the War Memorial and the Children's Home of Detroit

Quote: "No that I'm retiring, my wife and I will

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50 years ago this week water inlets, overflow gutter

■ A tip led police from Grosse Pointe Park to one of three men involved in a breaking and entering Nottingham one month ago.

The tipster, miffed that the suspect was flirting with his wife at a party, told Park police chief Arthur Louwers the alleged burglar was involved with the break in. At the time of the arrest, the suspect was free on bail for a similar crime in Inkster.

■ With the building of three new bridges across the Milk River in Grosse Pointe Woods, the city no longer had to buy concrete rubble for landfill in Lake Front Park

House as a War Memorial and freed. community center. At a meeting scheduled within the week, members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund will disclose the result of conversations with members of the Alger family regarding disposition of the estate.

defending the five Grosse Pointe's stand against cross- price of disposal from \$3 per district busing was in the hands of the United States ton for hazardous waste. Supreme Court. It was up to the National Association for places caused two house fires the Advancement of Colored People to file an answer within through cracks in brick and 30 days.

The Pointes weren't alone in their dissatisfaction with the busing issue. State Attorney General Frank Kelley and 40 other school districts filed briefs against a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth demanding 5 years ago this week school busing over a 700 square-mile area of southeastern Michigan in order to achieve a racial balance in Detroit schools.

■ The City of Grosse Pointe sold 2.8 acres of property for \$15,000 to Hebrew Memorial Park in Macomb County. The land, located on 14 Mile Road between Gratiot and Lipke, was acquired by the city in the early 1950s and used as a land-

■ The Woods council considered plans to upgrade its municipal swimming pool. Last September, Macomb County health officials called the structure "substandard" and told city officials the pool should be

Problems included "lack of slopes, lack of adjustable pool

system, and general deterioration of the pool structure over the years.

10 years ago this week

■ Two Grosse Pointe Shores fire and police officers were hailed as heroes for rescuing a women from her car after it landed in the lake.

Volunteer auxiliary firefighter John Paisley and PSO Daniel Pullen entered the freezing waters of Lake St. Clair and pulled the 46-yearold women from her car.

Paisley, a Water Department supervisor, was first to arrive at the scene. He tied a rope around his waist and went into ■ Insiders speculated that a the water with Paisley right plan would be adopted to behind. The water was up to accept the use of the Alger the victim's neck when she was

> Ash from the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority incinerator will be tested to see if high levels of lead and cadmium which caused it to be shut down since Dec. 28 have fallen to safe lev-

An authority official said the 25 years ago this week ash being produced by the A 65-page legal brief incinerator was technically hazardous. That raised the ton for clean ash to \$180 per

■ Poorly maintained firein the Farms. Flames snuck mortar to spread between in homes Merriweather and McKinley. Fire chief Sam Candella said similar incidents could be avoided by proper maintenance of the fireplace and chimney.

Park officials ended a oneyear trial contract with an outside paramedic service. City manager Dale Krajniak said the ambulance company made only 450 runs in 1993, far fewer than expected. As a result, the Park lost money on the contract.

Two Detroit residents pleaded guilty to stealing election campaign signs promoting Grosse Pointe Park municipal Judge Kirsten Frank. The thieves said they were offered \$150 for every 100 signs they delivered to an area near Finney High School in Detroit.

■ The Woods planned to inspect city sewers with the renovated extensively or torn help of a remote control robot

■ The Pointes were blanket-



50 years ago this week:

Visit by June

When the Grosse Pointe News photographer looked out his window last Sunday morning, Jan. 9, he was startled to see two young ladies indulging in what is normally a warm weather sport. One look at the thermometer proved that Kathy LaBroski, left, and her sister, Barbara, had every right to think that spring might be here. The temperature was 57 degrees when this picture was taken. The girls are the daughters of Farms police sergeant and Mrs. Lester LaBroski of Moross Road. (Picture by Fred Runnells. From the Jan. 13, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

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News

SEMCOG predicts Pointe population decline in '90s

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Pointe communities can expect previous years.' community.

Nutting predicts that the City four people because the norm Nutting predicts that the City four people because the norm housing stock is being main-of Grosse Pointe's population these days is for families to tained." declined from 5,681 in 1990 to have only one or two children. an estimated 5,225 in 1998. This is an 8 percent decline. going from 10,092 to 9,428.

The Park is estimated to have gone from 12,857 to percent. The Woods is estimathome has not been sold. ed to have lost 1,376 people, going from 17,715 to 16,339. which is 7.8 percent of the city's population.

been happening for decades."

boomer population and a gives single people the means strong economy that allows to own a home, translates into demographer, the Grosse home owning faster than in that has every house occupied.

it. That same house 30 years

The aging baby boomer population leads to the "empty The Farms over that same nest" syndrome, Nutting said. period is estimated to have lost As the children of baby 6.6 percent of its population, boomers grow up and leave home, the number of people living in a house declines. A family that had six people living in 11,823. That equals 8 percent a home in the 1980s might of its population. The Shores have seen that number shrink went from 2,898 to 2,725, or 6.1 to two or even one. But the

> seen much in previous genera- declining community." tions is the single homeowner, said Nutting. In the past, sin-

According to SEMCOG's singles to move from renting to fewer people in a neighborhood

"The Pointes are still very to lose between 6 and 8 percent The decline in birthrates, attractive cities to live in," said of their population. That's the said Nutting, means that there Nutting. "It's an older urban bad news. The good news is are fewer families with five or community. That means it's that this is a reflection of six kids. That means a house in been pretty much developed, so demographic trends, not the the 1960s might have had there's no place to really viability or prosperity of the seven or eight people living in increase the housing stock. What we look for in a commu-SEMCOG demographer Jeff later might only have three or nity like that is whether the

The Pointes are being maintained, Nutting said. That means when homes are sold, come up with population estithey are quickly purchased. mates. And the people that are purchasing the houses are not letting them deteriorate.

Another phenomenon not tion does not mean that it's a change."

Nutting said that SEMCOG is using the latest method to The decline is a result of gle people tended to rent until determine population. This least in regard to the Farms. demographic factors that have marriage. But as people are method is called the housing delaying marriage until they unit method which uses such

U.S. CENSUS	SEMCOG POPULATION ESTIMATES					
1990	1995	1996	1997	1998	% CHANGE	
Grosse Pointe Park 12,857	12,201	12,051	11,930	11,823	-8.0%,	
Grosse Pointe City 5,681	5,392	5,324	5,276	5,225	-8.0%	
Grosse Pointe Farms 10,092	9,607	9,603	9,514	9,428	-6.6%	
Grosse Pointe Woods 17,715	16,813	16,653	16,493	16,339	-7.8%	
Grosse Pointé Shores 2,898	2,765	2,759	2,747	2.725	-61%	

"The Pointes' homes are holds. However, if a community alone or with a spouse are occupied and they are being has significant turnover in being purchased by families kept up," said Nutting. "That households and young families with children. We've also had a means that the area is still with children are replacing number of homes built in the vital and attractive to home- older persons living alone, this past few years on the old large owners. The decline in popula- method may miss population estates.'

That's what Farms city comptroller James Nash thinks may have happened, at

"Since 1995, we've been looksaid Nutting. "These factors reach their 30s, they are buy factors as the type of housing ing at homes sold because the include the decline in the ing houses. This, combined and information from the new property tax laws require Nash calculated the loss of chance to do so was inappropri-

assessment values," Nash said. mated population between "We haven't done scientific sur- 1997 and 1998 to be only "a In the report it is stated that veys, but it's been our impres- couple hundred bucks." "this method provides a very sion that many homes formerly accurate estimate of house- owned by senior citizens living

> But even if there is a small population decline, Nash isn't too worried. The Farms, like the other Pointes, depend on

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that he agreed with Nash's assessment. The Park's property values have never been higher. All the homes are occupied and there have been several requests in the past few years to build new houses.

Peter Thomas, Woods city administrator, said that he has property taxes for revenue. not had time to go over the State and federal funding report in detail and felt combased on population is slight. menting on it before he had the

birthrate, the aging of the baby with a strong economy that state's demographic office to us to have very accurate money resulting from the esti- ate. Tis the season for broken water mains

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

water. We're fixing a broken don't. Something has to give," water main down the street."

"About two hours, if everyin Grosse Pointe Farms.

The temperature approached said. 10 degrees at 7:30 p.m. on

underground water pipes.

"In cold weather, the ground choke off escaping water. "We have to shut off your moves, but cast iron pipes

four-man crew entered the Pointes are buried seven feet intermittently throughout the 11th hour of an eight-hour deep. Repairing a pipe is a piping system. shift. The men had just matter of finding the break, repaired a broken pipe on uncovering the pipe and seal- covered his calf-high rubber and provide for better settle-Radnor Circle when a similar ing the leak with a "stainless boots, Wendling used a chain-ment," said Wendling. A tree problem affected service to 30 steel sleeve that acts like a big link metal rasp to clean scale uprooted during the excavation homes on nearby Meadow Band-Aid," said Mrosewske. off the water main. He wiped Lane. Two weeks of freezing Like the protective pad of a the pipe with a rag. "It has to

As water seeped between cracks in the sidewalk, the pipe explained Wendling's assis-tant, Bill Mrosewske. "In this operator Art Tucker. Digging ground level. "You're out of the weather, that's usually what two cubic yards of dirt at a wind below the surface," said thing goes right," said Tom causes broken water mains." time, Tucker revealed a Wendling. "That's one reason I Wendling, a distribution fore- The break was only the second cracked six-inch pipe that go down there." He smiled man for the water department of the year. "It's been a mild squirted thin streams of water underneath his hooded sweatmain-break season so far," he in all directions like a lawn shirt and thick overalls. sprinkler. The crew isolated The lattice of water pipes the leak by shutting valves, Friday, Jan 8, as Wendling's crisscrossing beneath the called water gates, located

Standing in mud that nearly ing their toll on the city's lined with a rubber gasket that a good seal." Wendling tight- and grass seed.

is tightened over the break" to ened the sleeve and climbed out of the hole.

"That's it," he said. It was warmer standing in time, Tucker revealed a Wendling. "That's one reason I

At 9:30 p.m., as advertised, water returned to the neighborhood, but the job wasn't finished. The crew packed the hole with crushed concrete to "fill voids under the ground was replanted.

In the spring, crews will temperatures had begun tak- bandage, he said the sleeve "is be smooth for the sleeve to get restore the area with top soil



Working seven feet deep in the cross hairs of temporary utility lights, Tom Wendling, distribution foreman for the Grosse Pointe Farms water department, attaches a stainless steel metal sleeve to a broken cast iron water pipe on Meadow Lane.

Park Municipal Court gets ready for 1999

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park City in the Park municipal court. Council approved a couple of

igned by Gov. John Engler, state municipal courts can now

amount was \$1,500.

small claims court and the many lawsuits that can involve the governor only signed the amount of the suit is under money under \$1,500 these Just in time for 1999 the \$3,000, the case can be heard days.

resolutions that will help city tive change were Sen. Joe by passing a special resolution we would have had to have residents have the chance to Young Jr. and Rep. Andrew accepting the conditions of the waited until 2000 before the have disputes handled locally. Richner, both of whom repre- new bill won't have to wait regulations could have been Thanks to a law recently sent the Pointes in the state until Jan. 1, 2000, before the formally adopted." Legislature

"We wanted to have the dolhandle disputes involving up to lar amount of suits under the adopted in the calender year novo appeals. These, said

Park city manager Dale new rules go into effect.

regulations into law on Nov. 5, if the council did not approve them by its last meeting of The sponsors of this legisla- Krajniak said that the council, 1998 — the Dec. 14 meeting —

> The council also approved "The new regulations are the regulations concerning de

If a defendant is not happy with the decision handed down by a municipal judge, Krajniak said, that defendant can appeal the decision in cir-

The case would begin again in circuit court as if there were position pursuing economic reaction to this amount of snow she worked at the Pentagon for no hearings at all in municipal development in the Manistee down here," Donnan said. "Up about a year. She also worked court, Krajniak said. That's north we get this all the time. for the Richmond city governnow changed under the new

3,000. Previously that jurisdiction of municipal courts after a city passes the necestromy appears. These, said mount was \$1,500. to catch up with inflation," sary ordinances to enforce which defendants appeals rulings made in municipal. So if someone wishes to go to Richner said. "There aren't them," Krajniak said. "Since ings made in municipal. New assistant city administrator in Woods

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

administrator, has been a lot funding. like working at her previous

Jane Bais-DiSessa who left her position late last year.

Don't bury fire hydrants

When shoveling, don't pile snow on or around fire hydrants.

Al Fincham, chief of public safety in the City of Grosse Pointe, cautioned residents to keep hydrants uncovered and clear of snow during the win-

"We've sent crews around the city to make sure our 350 hydrants are clear and free of ice," said Fincham.

Covered hydrants can have serious consequences. makes it hard for firefighters to get to them in an emergency," said the chief.

When your house is on fire, you don't want firefighters having to waste time hunting for a source of water.

Her duties in Grosse Pointe typical day in Manistee. include human The past few days for Lori L. resources, planning and zoning Michigan University, where cuit court. But under the old Donnan, the new Grosse and developing community she received both her under- system, the ruling made in Pointe Woods assistant city development block grants graduate and graduate degrees court would not matter.

Donnan, 29, is replacing This weather would be just a ment.

Donnan attended Central

in public administration. "It's interesting to see the Between receiving her degrees



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Farms man builds a good life in Grosse Pointe

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Building a home in the community comes second nature for Farms resident William D. Monahan, a second generation building contractor, who along with his brothers, has operated one of metro Detroit's finest construction firms for the past 75 years.

Monahan, 69, was born in 1990. Detroit and went to grade school in the city. He graduated from De LaSalle High School back when it was near City Airport.

"We lived south of Jefferson, in what could be called 'river country," said Monahan. "Dad was a contractor here in the Pointes and in Detroit. I went to Albion College, class of 1952. I spent two years in the Army at the tail end of the Korean conflict. I was too young for World War II and I was in college during most of Korea. I was rolling 7s and 11s."

the Army. He described the city as being charming back then, but he understands that it's changed greatly since then.

"After I got out of the service in 1954 I went into the family It seems his company had built business," said Monahan. "Back then it was with my father and my older brother. I ship with the group. His older married my wife Margaret in

were introduced by a mutual friend back when she was living in Ann Arbor working at the University of Michigan Hospital.

The Monahan family, which eventually would include 6 children, moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1966, Grosse Pointe Shores in 1977 and finally Grosse Pointe Farms in

"I grew up in the business with my dad," Monahan said. "When my brother returned from World War II, he went into the business and I always assumed I would too.'

Working with his brothers in the construction business kept Monahan pretty busy, he said. But one of the things he loves about the Grosse Pointe area is availability of sports activities for youth and adults.

"When the kids were growing up, they participated in things like Little League," Monahan said. "When they got Monahan was based in El older, I was able to take advan-Paso, Texas, during his hitch in tage of the social outlets available in the Pointes, like the War Memorial."

In fact in 1980, Monahan was appointed to the War Memorial's board of directors. the Fries Auditorium back in 1963 so there was a relationbrother Jack had served on the board before him. His term of a bit of old world charm in his home in the Pointes. A Monahan said that he and office lasted seven years, but contractor, Monahan has also served on the boards of the is wife, a registered nurse, that experience led to him War Memorial and the Children's Home of Detroit. his wife, a registered nurse, that experience led to him

POINTER OF INTEREST

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William Monahan enjoys

Home of Detroit's board of my case it was for improvedirectors.

"A friend who had served on the War Memorial board asked me to get involved with the said. "Lisa Gandelot and Bill Rands were on the board and knew me from the War retracting its involvement in Memorial. When the Children's mental health," said Monahan. Home recruits board members,

serving on the Children's task that requires a skill. In ments on infrastructure.'

About the time Monahan joined the Children's Home's board, the organization hired Children's Home," Monahan Mike Horwitz to take over operations

"At that time, the state was "This allowed the Children's it's usually for a particular Home to get involved in the

the clients are brought in and the Pointes. live for a specific period of time

system during their stay. In addition to the Cook Road Campus, the Children's Home recently opened up a campus in Warren that provides more intense counseling for youths Cook Road facility, Monahan

"The Warren facility pro-Road. It has heavier staffing where we have a home.

cutting edge of mental health requirements. There's really a for adolescents. Mike's done a shortage of facilities that will wonderful job and taken the take the more intense cases, of Children's Home in many new which there are plenty. It's a vital organization, but its At the Cook Road Campus, growth lately has been outside

Monahan's term on the while they receive the care and Children's Home board expired direction they need for the a year ago. He is also retiring problems that brought them to from the construction business the facility, Monahan said. as well. He said that he is They also receive access to the proud of the work done behalf Grosse Pointe public education of the War Memorial and the Children's Home and to the extent that he was able to provide help, he believes that his efforts were appreciated.

"Now that I'm retiring, my wife and I will travel, than is provided for at the Monahan said. "Our youngest son lived in Japan for over three years and married a Japanese national. So we've vides a more structured envi- been exposed to Asia. We'll be ronment for adolescents," said visiting Thailand for a few Monahan. "It's licensed for weeks. We also look forward to about 55 clients vs. 71 at Cook spending time in Jupiter, Fla.,

Billage of Grosse Pointe Shores Counties of Wayne and Macomb

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,

John DeWald

Village Clerk

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

New Ameritech service displeases some Pointers

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Ameritech for their local tele- then Ameritech will do so for a phone service have been 75-cent fee. encountering a new service

bills, Ameritech customers through as before. were given the option of receiving a call-back service.

If they did not want the serthe company. If Ameritech did calling. not hear from the customer, the service was automatically

Ameritech aimed at the remaining 20 per- got angry. cent who don't.

think this is beneficial and that said. "If someone I'm calling is entirely optional and brings has this service, fine, but don't peace of mind if there's a power give me something unless I outage or if the person being ask called doesn't have an answering machine.

vice works is that if a person same thing an answering calls someone and the tele- machine does - tell you somephone rings five times, an one called while you were out. Ameritech recording will be played over the telephone has an answering machine or

If the caller wishes to stay on over the past couple of weeks, a the line and let the telephone service many didn't ask for and at the other end ring, all he or many resent being given them. she has to do is to stay on the In their December telephone line and the call will go bills as the kids elect to use the

tomers don't realize is that line. they are the ones with the service, then they had to contact vice, not the person they are Michigan Public

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lisa Fuller said that when she called some friends spokesperson in the Pointes after the New Sara Snyder said that this ser- Year, she kept getting this offer vice is called "name & number of a call-back for 75 cents. At delivery." She said that eight first she thought her friends out of 10 residential customers had adopted the service, but already have answering when she learned that she was machines. This service is the one with the service, she

"I had to call the business Snyder said that Ameritech's office of Ameritech to learn research shows that customers what was going on," Fuller

What Fuller really finds annoying is that this call-back The way the call-back ser- service does pretty much the

"Just about everyone I know telling the caller that no one voicemail," said Fuller. "I don't

has answered the call. If the need this service to leave them Commission caller wishes to leave a mes- a message. We get it by default Ameritech is within its rights Grosse Pointers who use sage saying that he called, and I find that not to be above board - to get a service telephone deregulation laws because I didn't explicitly ask not to get."

Fuller said that homes with children might find themselves with much larger telephone areas like Grosse Pointe. service and not wait for an What many Ameritech cus- answering machine to come on

A representative of the vice removed by contacting

several months, said Snyder. Residents can have the ser-American Heart Association

said

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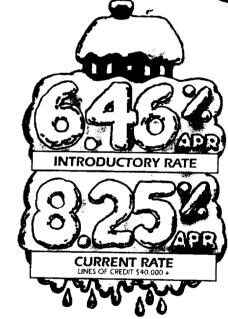
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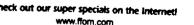
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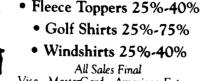
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he U.S. Senate today (Thursday) starts its full-fledged trial of President Clinton on the two impeachment charges filed by the U.S. House against him.

The House managers will begin presenting their case at 1 p.m. and will have 24 hours that might be spread over as much as three days to complete their pre-

That beginning will come after three days of preliminaries which were to include time for President Clinton's lawyers and House managers to have filed briefs and motions on Monday and then argue motions and cast votes on them on Wednesday.

)pinion

What was most surprising in the early days of the Senate impeachment process was the 100 to 0 vote by the Senate to approve a plan for the way the trial will be conducted.

That was basically a compromise between rival GOP and Democratic plans that did, however, defer a decision on whether to summon witnesses until later this month.

That decision is likely to be a controversial one when it finally comes, because the GOP Senate, hounded by GOP House members who already have voted to impeach the president, want to strengthen its case by summoning witnesses to support its viewpoint.

Earlier this week, however, the question was whether the bipartisanship displayed in the early Senate 100-0 vote to approve the process would continue to last as important questions arose.

On the weekend, the White House appeared confident that the Senate would move to cut off the proceedings after the opening presentations rather than extending the trial and calling wit-

It remains to be seen, however, what will happen after the presentations are

completed. It still appears unlikely that the GOP will be able to convince at least a dozen Democrats to vote with them for conviction of the president on the House impeachment charges.

The American public, as reported in various public opinion polls, is still on President Clinton's side.

A CNN/USAToday/Gallup Poll of 671 adults last Wednesday suggests the reasons Republican senators have cause to feel nervous over their trial of Clinton.

Exactly 62 percent of the respondents want the trial to last "just a few days." And 63 percent want their senator to

vote against conviction.

But 57 percent oppose calling witness-And 57 percent disapprove of how the Senate GOP is handling impeachment,

while 45 percent disapprove of the job done by Democrats. Yet the conditions in the Senate are such that nobody really can guess with

any degree of accuracy just what the Senate will do.

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How to forecast SAT scores

cholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores that enable students to win places in their favorite college or university are facing new challenges from college-bound high school students and new test-preparation firms.

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In a long take-out in the Sunday New York Times, Tony Schwartz, author of "What Really Matters," contends that the SAT "has arguably become the single most important test for American high school students.'

Schwartz goes on to say the SAT scores now serve as "an academic and psychic rite of passage that strongly influences future educational options, prompts fierce anxiety and serves as an almost mystical barometer of self-worth.'

As a consequence of the high hopes many parents have for their sons and daughters, the business of preparing students for their SAT tests has become a big business, and a costly one for moderateincome parents.

As Schwartz says, "whatever the effects coaching has on SAT results, it's clear that those who need it the most often are getting it the least."

While two of the most prominent and successful coaching firms do offer scholarships and other resources to students who require financial help, Schwartz points out that the "strongest correlation that exists to future success (by students) is family income."

He pointed out that "children who grow

up in more affluent or highly educated families enjoy advantages that begin with a more intellectually stimulating environ. ment.

"They go on to attend better schools, enjoy more cultural opportunities and travel more widely. Their parents also have the educational background and resources to help them along the way and to expose them to a culture of high expectations and high achievement.

In this kind of a culture, then, "applicants whose parents attended a particularly selective college have a substantially better chance of admission to that college than nonlegacies with comparable credentials.

Under these circumstances, Schwartz concludes that SAT coaching is "finally just another privilege of privilege.

The Grosse Pointe public schools really do not know whether many North and South graduates seek the benefits of professional coaching before they take their SAT exams.

However, counseling offices in both Grosse Pointe high schools supply transcripts to students who need them to support their applications at specific colleges or universities.

But reading Schwartz's comments that family income offers the strongest correlation that exists to the future success of high school graduates no doubt also helps explain the consistently excellent records of Grosse Pointe high school graduates.

Letters

NYCE response To the Editor:

It was with great interest Editor ("Suit a Disservice") on denied us a meeting, 2) denied sented at the meeting? Jan. 7 from Dick Bania, who having any specific knowledge The evidence suggests that neglected to identify himself as Club member, as have others whose letters you've published. such as Jack Caldwell, an In making his equipment available, active member of the GPYC who serves on the Harbor Modernization Committee, the committee spear-heading the

cpansion project. Mr. Bania has a boat docked in an area that was previously public bottom land and sold by Grosse Pointe Shores to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in to esthetic and functional 1971. In addition, he has an additional well nearby in the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal harbor as a Grosse Pointe

Shores resident I do not think that Mr. Bania is representative of the community at large, as he suggested in his letter to you. It's not hard to imagine that an individual who is a member of the residential streets, an administrator for the joint harbor might have a divergent from the average resident in Grosse Pointe Shores. It's important to point out that the boat-owning members of the GPYC who live in Grosse Pointe Shores represent only 1 Shores residents.

> I do agree with Mr. Bania that, as a resident of almost 20 vears in Grosse Pointe Shores and a lifelong citizen of Grosse Pointe, I believe I am entitled to a fair and objective discussion of all aspects of the harbor modernization project. In fact, that is one of the most strongly established goals of NYCE.

sented the facts of the permitting requirements and process, 5) withheld important new information from the residents. 6) refused to consider or review alternative design options, 7) and denied to acknowledge that they might have a significant conflict of interest.

How can one engage in fair objective discussions under these conditions?

In his letter, Mr. Bania refers improvements to the Village

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park as a natural byproduct of such an endeavor. I don't think there is anything natural about giving up approximately 380 feet of public shoreline, open views of the lake, and untold additional acres of public bottom land because of the GPYC's appetite for extravagant dockage. Mr. Bania did not mention the serious percent of the Grosse Pointe infringement of private property rights that the GPYC intends to undertake on the south side of their harbor, nor the invasion of riparian rights that are vested to all residents of the Grosse Pointes.

The most interesting part of all in Mr. Bania's letter is that he referred to presentations made at the recent Grosse Pointe Shores study committee Since NYCE formed in early meeting, which took place on October and brought signifi- Tuesday morning, Jan. 5. Since

cant concerns to the communi- Letters to the Editor must be ty about the management of submitted at a time well before the expansion project, the this meeting commenced, how Grosse Pointe Shores Village in the world did he know in that I read the Letter to the Council has, for beginners, 1) advance what was being pre-

identified himself as a resident about the project, 3) controlled Mr. Bania knew beforehand Pointe Shores. and limited the agenda and what was going to be presented Though that is true, he discussion on this issue at at that meeting well before it council meetings, 4) misrepre- actually happened. The only conclusion I can reach is that members of the GPS Village Council and members of the GPYC are working in concert away from the eyes and ears of GPS citizens. There is no other logical explanation.

This conduct highlights much of the basis of concern held by NYCE in our attempts to secure fair and objective discussions for the community on the issues. How can we when members of the GPS Village Council and members of the GPYC are apparently scheming together?

When Mr. Bania suggests that he represents the majority of citizens in this community, he says citizens need to allow our appointed representatives to do their job. In truth, nothing would give NYCE more pleasure. However, to date, our elected officials have refused to represent or hear the concerns of the residents who elected them, and who have been trying, in vain, to address these issues with the council for over two years

Mr. Bania's letter also overlooked the point that though the committee of NYCE may be small, a member of our committee has received letters opposing the expansion project from 8 percent of the registered voters in Grosse Pointe Shores. Nor does he mention the level of concern exhibited by the packed council meetings of the past several months.

Mr. Bania refers to the recent lawsuit filed against the

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Detroit gets snowplowing aid he Detroit Free Press on Tuesday and visitors could get to the North

took up its editorial cudgel on behalf of the residents of Detroit who live on streets that are seldom if ever plowed.

The follow-up demands by Detroit residents imprisoned by their snow-bound streets quickly prompted official and unofficial action. The Michigan Department

Transportation and Oakland County volunteered their trucks to help open routes to the Detroit schools that already had been closed four days because of the unplowed streets.

Volunteers also answered the city's call for help and several private companies also pitched in with additional trucks to help open streets around the schools.

Detroit officials were nearly frantic to free the streets of snow so that residents

Baker retires

hose of us who subscribe regularly to the New York Times were saddened to read of the retirement of Russell Baker, its long-time editorial page columnist.

Baker said goodbye to his many readers on Christmas, "a day on which nobody reads a newspaper anyhow," he wrote as he signed off after writing his Observer column for the Times for 36 years.

Yet Baker will be sorely missed. He told his humorous anecdotes and even serious stories with a wry wit that not only endeared him to his readers but helped him make a serious point or two that he usually had in mind.

Baker said that he had retired at 73 because he no longer felt part of the newspaper scene. That's sad, if true.

"I'd go to the office and I didn't know anybody," he said. "There were all these people looking at me thinking, Who's that old guy?' It was another world."

American International Auto Show and to an active Grosse Pointe Yacht an Economic Club speech scheduled by President William Clinton.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson saw it as a cooperative move to help the city and metropolitan area. Since he and the city of Detroit have not

always seen things eye to eye, it was a fine idea for Patterson to make the gesture and follow it up with actual aid.

Mayor Dennis Archer had refused to take responsibility for the failure of the city to do more to open unplowed streets, but he and the council did authorize hiring of private firms to help out. The Free Press editorial that had called

for action cited Boston, which has about one-third of Detroit's 139 square miles, but uses six times as many snow-removal vehicles and clears all its streets. Told of Detroit's policy of not plowing GPYC and has three boats in

the Pittsburgh public works department point of view that is quite told the Free Press he "didn't know how they get away with that," adding, "We'd get pounded. However, Detroit's policy has been in

effect for years. Former students and employees at Wayne State recall driving from the Pointes along well-traveled routes to the school but seeing residents of many Detroit side streets clearing the roadways themselves.

Fortunately, the Grosse Pointe communities use their snow plowing equipment to dig out streets in neighborhoods as well as along main traveled routes.

And, with the help of friends, volunteers and commercial trucking companies, Detroit, too, finally found the way to clear snow from streets hitherto unplowed.

If we can send a man to the moon

... why can't we come up with solutions for some of these picky little problems?

point of cookbooks for dieters? If a recipe creates something that tastes good, dieters will want seconds, won't they? and skipping second servings?

We have to eat to live, howthing that tastes bad, we'll ever. reach for the Eggs Benedict, Moose Tracks and the cheese-

What we really need is a col-

. . . good enough.

We'll eat the stuff because we're hungry, but we won't want second helpings.

Even more urgently, we need a cookbook filled with concoctions that taste good enough for the first five or six bites, then become boring and tasteless. By the seventh mouthful, they're disgusting.

Example No. 2: Why are Example No. 1: What's the Naomi Campbell and Christie Brinkley and their ilk called "supermodels"?

No other profession honors certain individuals with a Then thirds. Isn't dieting all superlative prefix - except, about limiting one's portions perhaps, Man, as in Superman, and Mom, as in Supermom.

Neither Superman nor ever. If the recipe makes some- Supermom actually exist, how-

Is Bill Gates superentreprethe pepperoni pizza with dou- neur? Is Mark McGwire known ble cheese and extra sauce, the as superbatter? Does Monica Lewinsky's business card say, 'Superbimbo"?

lection of diet recipes that taste dividing line between super- being used.

model and just . . . model. Or submodel?

Margie Reins Smith

Are models sorted by annual income? By their body measurements or lack thereof? By the frequency of their appear-Vogue or Elle? By their degrees of thinness or levels of psychological health?

Example No. 3. What to do with Orphanware.

I own dozens of orphaned kitchen utensils. These items have no home, no storage spot And where, exactly, is the to rest in when they're not

They're not used much. Once a year, at most. My orphanware includes things like a turkey baster; some parfait glasses, two dozen banana split dishes; a few plastic chamance in People magazine or pagne glasses with hollow Vogue or Elle? By their degrees stems; a deviled egg platter; two electric hot trays, and assorted holiday-theme items, like Santa mugs and wind-up musical cake platters that play "Happy Birthday" and soup bowls shaped like jack-olanterns.

> ers for the plates and bowls chore. and pots and pans and tea-

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filled with chowder or mine- in the dirty ones.

I designated a far-back, outing off a wedge of brie or a chunk of cheddar.

I assigned a back-of-the room corner drawer to the garlic press and the meat thermometer and the iced tea spoons and 23 corn-on-the-cob holders shaped like tiny cornson-the-cob.

But some items are still homeless.

I learned from my children that orphaned items can find permanent shelter in the dishwasher.

Everybody hates to empty the dishwasher. It's a boring, I have cupboards and draw-time-consuming, often-evaded

We should be grateful we for the next garage sale.

spoons and steak knives that I have a dishwasher. Instead, we use every day or every week or wait until the sink and counter two. I appointed a high shelf are stacked with sticky dishes for the soup tureen, where it before we take the clean ones rests comfortably when it's not out of the dishwasher and load

Within minutes the dishwasher is filled up again and of-the-way bottom cabinet for we have to turn it on. Clean the cheese platter, where it dishes wait patiently again, languishes when it's not show- until the next sinkful of dirty stuff becomes an embarrassment.

> Anyway, my kids taught me, by example, that if you don't know where an item belongs, you can pretend it's dirty.

> You leave it on the bottom rack in the back of the dishwasher and let it run through the wash cycle again.

And again. And again.

And again.

Years from now, someone will pick up the item, examine it closely, ask "What the heck is this thing?" then put it in a box

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Hut, two, three, four

For years it's been a Pointe tradition, like the daffodils that sprout along Lakeshore in the spring, the arrival of fish flies in summer, the disappearance of lawn ornaments near ple hours in the shack with a North High on the first day of school in the fall ... so, what

ever happened to the village of ice fishing huts usually seen every winter in that little bay between Farms Pier Park and the Ken Eatherly Crescent Sail Yacht Club?

You can stop holding your breath: They're here.

Weirdly, warm weather may have kept the shanties away, but last week two finally popped up and as of Monday there were four of them spread out on the ice. Judging from the addresses painted on their sides two came from Harper Woods, one from St. Clair spear. Shores and one from right

A. A. Salania and A.

The City's Dave Delinski twinge of apprehension. was just leaving his prime spot off the foot of Beacon Hill at 5:30 p.m. Monday after a coupronged fish spear poised in asked. his hand. He was carrying three nice-sized pike.

"I missed one," he said, invit-ing FYI inside for a visit. Half the floor was a three-by-five foot watery hole which I avoided stepping into mainly by dumb luck. Dave shares the shack with his cousin, Matt VanDeweghe, of the Farms.

"Yesterday I got two and missed six — the fishing's really good this year," said Dave, who has been at it for the last 18 years, since he was 16. His record catch was a 16-pound, 38-inch northern pike, two years ago.

Monday, and Dave's method was simple: "If you see anything that looks like it doesn't fixture there for as long as anybelong down there, throw the one remembers. They have

"Oh, I'd say about six inches," said Dave. And how thin can it get

before there's some danger, I Dave paused for a few sec-

Lions

of succession

They arrived quietly, as if they came in on little cat feet, and if you only give them a passing glance you might not notice there's something really different about the lions that guard the War Memorial's courtvard.

Gone are the weathered stone figures, slowly crumbling The water was murky away from Michigan winters, acid rain and goodness knows what else, that they've been a been retired to the Memorial's How thick is this ice, FYI carriage house, where they will

expansion of the facility provides a spot where they can be displayed inside.

In their place are two massive bronze cats that rank with the famous pair flanking the steps of the New York Central onds. "About six inches." he Library. Depending on who you ask, those lions are named either "Lord Lenox & Lady Astor," or "Patience and

Fortitude." Who knows - maybe our new guys will get some fancy

monikers too. FYI's voting for "Chip & Muffy."

G.P. history is cool stuff

Visitors to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Resource Center on Kercheval just north of Moross sign a log book, which has a space where they can give the reason for their visit.

out of curiosity about the or asked, suddenly having a probably rest until a future Pointes or the society, or to kenfyi@home.com

donate something of historic interest, or do research on their house or some local history project, or to buy one of the society's two \$10 videos 'Recollections of the Past," or, The Past as Prologue."

tors last year," says GPHS is still amazed that their oneroom operation also fielded 1,429 phone inquiries in 1998.

And one visitor from Texas still stands out: In the log book he gave as his reason for coming, "To escape the Texas summer heat.'

A sign that makes you paws Seen at Willow Lane, the last

road off Kercheval before Provencal: an official-looking square yellow traffic sign obviously put up by some local wag. Its message? "LAB CROSS-

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Most people note they came Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, e-mail him

Winterfest an. 23

The Grosse Pointe Farms "We had more than 550 visi- Winterfest will feature outdoor games, races, a Chili Cook Off curator Jean Dodenhoff, who Contest and a scheduled visit by the Siberian Express Dog Sled Team.

The free event, sponsored by the Farms department of parks and recreation, is open to Farms residents and takes place at the Farms Pier Park on Saturday, Jan. 23, from noon to 3 p.m.

"Winterfest has activities for children and adults," said Dick Huhn, Farms director of parks and recreation. Winterfest is subject to weather conditions and was canceled last year due to warm weather. This year, the weather is cooperating. Workers at the park have already set up ice skating rinks and look forward to a fun event.

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GPYC and GPS. He neglected to define who has brought this lawsuit to court. The suit was filed by NYCE and a group of 13 residents who reside throughout the Grosse Pointes. The suit was filed out of concern for the preservation of modernization/expansion prodefending parties must be unlawful conduct.

In fact, the whole council was forewarned by my husband, John, and myself in a letter to the council dated March 7, 1998, in which we said, in part, "Our trustees have a fiduciary responsibility to the whole of the township to manage and protect the integrity and finances of this township. We would hope that the trustees would not choose to engage in any activity that might invite a significant legal response from members of the

The lack of forthrightness in discharging the sworn duties of office has invited controversy, shame and antagonism upon the GPS Village Council from NYCE and the community. At any time, the Village Council is at liberty to begin discharging its duties sworn under the U.S. Constitution and the constitution of this state. Nothing NYCE is advocating is impeding them from doing so, in fact, quite the opposite.

Rebecca Booth President, NYCE Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club

Editor's note:

10 a.m. before the meeting's conclusion but after Dr. Mertz' Pointe Shores. As you know, presentation. His letter was many prominent members of submitted to the Grosse Pointe NYCE supported a candidate News at 11 a.m. He said he was for Village president in the fall nisinformed as to the deadline 1998 elections whose beliefs or letters. His letter was printed at the editor's prerogative.

owns only two boats, one harbored at the GPYC and one (not the election. two as stated by the letter

Few affected To the Editor:

I've read a number of articles that have appeared in the Grosse Pointe News over the past several months regarding the proposed Grosse Pointe Yacht

Lake St. Clair, and because the ject. The issue is obviously a controversial one, but to be brought to a venue whereby quite frank, I believe that it there are consequences for affects very few members of the community.

On one side are individuals such as myself, who live in the Shores, are members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and keep a vacht in the harbor. Obviously, it is in our personal interest that the modernization and expansion project be approved.

On the other side is a group of wealthy Lakeshore Road residents who do not want their panoramic views of Lake St. Clair jeopardized by the potential expansion of the harbor. I believe that the remaining residents of Grosse Pointe Shores remain ambivalent to the entire issue except for the fact that the Yacht Club proposal to expand and modernize the harbor includes private funding the NYCE does not want the for public improvements to the Village's own harbor.

Obviously, many of the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores would consider this a positive factor since it would reduce the Village's overall tax burden, and presumably save the taxpayers money. Also, I am told the proposed harbor walls and surrounding landscaping will provide an enhanced, aesthetic ject. **Expansion** benefit to all residents.

In my opinion, the citizens group known as NYCE has Mr. Bania reports that he did taken extreme action as a in fact attend the Jan. 5 study result of their inability to force committee meeting, leaving at their viewpoint upon the residents of the Village of Grosse were consistent with NYCE. This candidate - who happens Lastly, Mr. Bania said he to be a well-informed and politically astute gentleman — lost

> As a result of this electoral in another tack, a so-called "infor-

mational campaign" which Club harbor. It is amazing that ization/expansion would cause.

port for its position appears to closely control such projects. have failed.

its efforts to influence the inlitigation fees. Village government either Village other Hopefully, this litigation will payers of the Village valuable residents of Grosse Pointe resources

The Village council has attempted to schedule a referendum election to allow all of the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores to cast their vote with reference to this project. Unfortunately, it appears that referendum election to occur undoubtedly due to the fact that it believes that its position may not be adopted.

It is my belief that the Village has acted prudently in attempting to address everyone's concerns and by scheduling an election to allow Village residents to vote and either approve or disapprove the pro-

In closing, I do not believe that a wealthy super-minority should be permitted to make decisions for all of the residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Kenneth A. Flaska **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Not impressed with NYCE

To the Editor:

I was surprised to be informed that a lawsuit has been filed regarding the controversy over proposed changes Grosse Pointe writer) at the Shores municipal setback, NYCE embarked on Shores/Grosse Pointe Yacht

brought to light all of the a group called NYCE, purport-"alleged problems" the modernedly representing the citizens project of Grosse Pointe Shores, would file a lawsuit regarding a pro-Despite an intensive and posal which has neither been expensive informational cam- defined by the Grosse Pointe By Brad Lindberg paign, NYCE's goal of obtain- Shores council nor reviewed by Staff Writer ing majority community sup- the state agencies that very

A civilized, informative dis-NYCE has now embarked on cussion over the merits of what as part of a normal acquisition another course in an effort to is being considered, with input impose its viewpoint upon the from the state, would have residents of the Village of been far more productive and Grosse Pointe Shores. The in everyone's best interest, NYCE has filed an extensive rather than the present course lawsuit seeking to enjoin the of action, which will cost proposed project apparently Grosse Pointe Shores taxpaybecause it was unsuccessful in ers tens of thousands of dollars

through the electoral process in my opinion, has not and sold to the highest bidder. and/or through pressure from enhanced their point of view, residents. nor has it improved their public image or credibility. It is, in average 50,000 miles, said not linger on and cost the tax- fact, an insult to the intelligent Dennis Van Dale, deputy chief Shores.

Rowland Austin

Thanks to good Samaritan To the Editor:

I would like to thank publicly Rick, the owner of the Amoco station at Mack-Moross for his gentlemanly efforts.

On a frigid, snow-ravaged Jan. 2, my son and I were stranded with a flat tire. Rick took the time out of a very hectic schedule to drive my son to his scheduled coaching assignment at Our Lady Star of the Sea School and then to take me home. He refused any monetary remuneration for his kindness

In our house, he is "Citizen of the Month" for January. Thank you again, Rick.

Frances Richardson **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Deadline for Letters to Editor is 3 p.m. Monday

City public safety gets two scout cars

The City of Grosse Pointe department of public safety the Oakland County plan fo will receive two new police cars 14 years.

program. Victorias outfitted with police three patrol cars as part of a packages will be bought normal rotation. through the Oakland County purchasing program for a total of \$40,811.50. The new cars will replace used vehicles that are scheduled to be stripped of The action taken by NYCE, their public safety equipment

> scout cars are each driven an of public safety.

Each year, the City's seven

The City approved the purchase in preference to a slight-Grosse Pointe Shores ly more expensive option to buy two 1999 cars through a state operated extended purchase program

The City has participated in

Money for the purchase wa budgeted beginning in 1998 Two 1998 Ford Crown during which the City replaced





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Grosse Pointe Shores Council Room

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- bulkhead, and significant problems caused by the tremendous accretion north of the GPYC/GPS harbor. About the precedent that the planned expansion would establish for all other marinas
- and harbors on Lake St. Clair. About the lack of candor by the GPS Village Council and GPYC when explaining the reasons and need, and the implications and impact of the planned expansion on the lake

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Dealers Association, and sales dead of winer.

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classic and vintage cars to evoke emotions and nostalgia. They recognize the growing ranks of collectors of classic, specialty cars and hot rods and many are collectors themselves. This interest has been put

into metal. One of the most interesting trends at this year's show is the proliferation of cars influenced by their own ancestors.

Undoubtedly, the auto makers took note of the great sales appeal of Volkswagen's new Beetle, introduced several years ago at the NAIAS as a concept car, then last year as a production model.

One of the new models drawing enthusiastic crowds at this year's show is Ford's new Thunderbird, which reverses several decades of design and harks back to the first two-seater Thunderbird, introduced in 1955 and still regarded as one of the most beautiful automobiles of the second half of this century.

Chrysler Corp. looked to its past for inspiration for several of its cars on display, most interestingly its Chrysler

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Much of the criticism had to do with the city's lack of response to major snowfalls and scarcity of parking at Cobo Center — both true the city's bad weather in January — often true — and Cobo Center's inadequacy as a facility — not true.

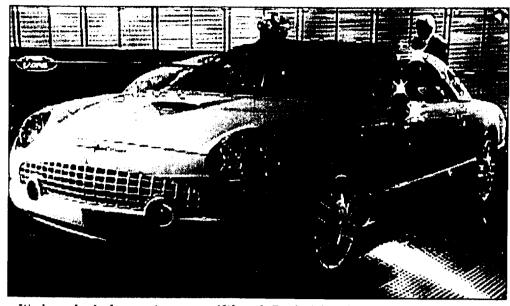
Some critics urged that the show be scheduled for a less hostile time of year than January - like October or April. The show has long been scheduled for January because it is a dealer show, sponsored

reminling the world that this is stil the automotive capital. It might be time to rethink the scheluling in light of the grunbling of the international automotive press and show paricipants.

But carping aside, this is a grat show, particularly for the auto enthusiast. Even if yu're not in the market for a rew car, there is much to interest you at the show.

3ack to the future Auto executives have long

Chrysler Pronto Cuizer AWD concept car, an evocation of a '30s sedan customized into a street rod, a popular phenomenon in the '50s.

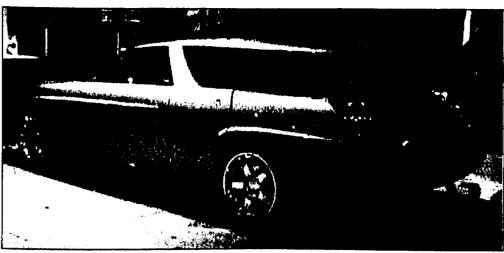


It's baaack. And none too soon. Although Ford claims its new Thunderbird is not intended to be "retro" — presumably to dispel any anxiety that the all-new two-seater might share some mechanicals with its mid-1950s ancestors — the lovely lemon-chiffon-colored example at the North American International Auto Show looked wonder-



Chrysler also reused its Dodge Power Wagon truck name on a vehicle which combines styling from the original Power Wagon of the 1940s with the current Ram pickup.





The Chevrolet exhibit featured a modern version of the mid-'50s Chevrolet Nomad station wagon with Motorama-like styling.

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Pronto Cruizer AWD concept car, an evocation of a '30s sedan customized into a street rod, a popular phenomenon in the '50s. Cruizer AWD features a soft, roll-back top, a split-folding removable rear

seat and all-wheel drive. Chrysler plans to put a very similar vehicle into production as a 2001 model, giving it a four-door rod-like sedan companion to its Plymouth

Prowler coupe. Looking to its brilliant muscle car past, Chrysler unveiled the Dodge Charger R/T concept, a modern interpretation of the classic '60s muscle car with exterior lines vaguely reminiscent of past Chargers. But unlike earlier muscle cars, this vehicle has an ultra-lowem ssion 4.7-liter 325-horsepover supercharged V-8 pow-

ered by compressed natural New Neon R/T and Dodge Intrepid R/T models borrow the classic name to denote more powerful versions of these production cars. The Neon R/T will go on sale in spring of 2000 and the

Intrepid R/T in summer of

2000 as 2001 models. Chrysler also reused its Dodge Power Wagon truck name on a vehicle which combines styling from the original Power Wagon of the 1940s with the current Ram pickup. Under the hood is a 7.2-liter turbodiesel engine that produces a whopping 780 lb-ft of torque.

Another great muscle car name from the past was reinterpreted in the Pontiac GTO show car. Also at General Motors, Chevrolet resurrected its classic Impala name to apply to a new line of family sedans. The Chevrolet exhibit also featured a modern version of the mid-'50s Chevrolet Nomad station wagon with

Motorama-like styling Taking styling cues from its own classics of the '60s is the new Jaguar S-Type. Controversial in Britain because of its retro styling, Ford thinks it will have appeal here when it is introduced in the spring.

Mercedes-Benz showed a new sports concept car, the Vision SLR. It derives styling inspiration from the famous gullwing Mercedes sports car introduced in 1953. The new

Vision is powered by a 5.5-liter V-8 rated at 557 horsepower and is capable of 200 miles per

hour. Nissan showed a new Z concept car, evoking the image of its historic Datsun 240Z sportster, one of the most important respected. But still cute. of the Japanese imports because it forced the motoring community to take Japanese

cars more seriously.

'Cute' The selection of Volkswagen's New Beetle as North American Car of the Year (Jeep Grand Cherokee was elected Truck of the Year) by a jury of automotive journalists calls attention to a strong secondary theme of "cute" at this year's show. The New Beetle was also honored

as Automobile of the Year by Automobile Magazine. Fans of the Beetle cite its "cuteness" and "huggability," people wave at them on the street and Beetle drivers often honk at each other, like import owners did back in the '50s. The car's first-year allotment

So it is natural that other makers would want to get in on this previously unsuspected public appetite for cute vehi-

of deliveries to the United

States quickly sold out.

Toyota weighed in with a couple of cuties, its batterypowered electric E-Com, a rounded little two-seater, and its new entry-level line, the Echo, which replaces the Tercel. The Echo, like the Beetle, has a surprisingly large interior. The E-Com joins the RAV4-EV in Toyota's continuing push into electric vehicle technology. It has a range of 60 miles.

Chrysler's Neon has always been a cute car, since its introduction several years ago as a concept car at the NAIAS. This year, it has been given some new muscle in the Neon R/T, making it a car to be

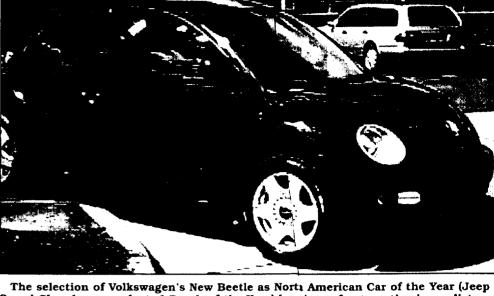
A highlight of Honda's display is the Honda VV, a hybrid vehicle powered by a gasoline engine and an electric motor. The two-seater has a leanburn three-cylinder VTEC engine that is supplemented by an electric motor and battery pack to boost the performance and efficiency of the gasoline engine. It will go on the market next fall. It meets California's Ultra-Low Emission Vehicle standard. It's

clean and cute, too

If you seek a cute sport-utility vehicle, check out the displays of Hyundai and ASC Corp. Hyundai is showing its new Santa Fe mini sport utility, which will go on the market here in late spring of 2000. At the ASC display is a Chevrolet Tracker with a trick design by a team at Center for Creative Studies and custom work by ASC.

There was retro cuteness also. A tiny '75 Honda CVCC drew interest at the Honda display and Volvo showed a beautiful '59 Volvo P544 sedan, looking like a shrunken and very cute '48 Ford.

And there are cute cars from two serious German nameplates not usually concerned with such frivolity. The Audi TT Coupe looks a bit like an upscale VW Beetle, but with Audi-level performance. It closely resembles a concept car introduced in



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1995 and will go on sale here in late spring.

And the new Porsche has been given such fluid lines and lovely curves that it is almost cute. If you can think of a \$90,000+ all-wheel-drive

startlingly fast sports car as cute, the Carrera 4 is. Concept cars

One of the most interesting of the concept cars unveiled at the show is Chrysler's Jeep

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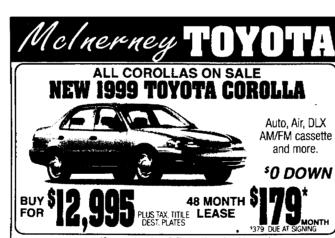
Comminder. The Commander sports (machined, high-tech look and is seven inches wider than the Grand Cherokee. allowing room for three bucket

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Also from Chrysler is a new type of hybrid called the Citadel. Chrysler calls it a "hybrid-hybrid," as power comes from both an internal combustion engine and electric motor.

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seats in the rear.

But what really stands out on the Commander is its silence — it runs on electric power. Electricity is supplied by a fuel cell system that would run on a variety of available fuels, with the ultimate goal of it running on gasoline.

Also from Chrysler is a new type of hybrid called the Citadel. Chrysler calls it a "hybrid-hybrid," as power comes from both an internal combustion engine and electric motor. A 253-horsepower V-6 powers the rear wheels, while an electric motor producing 70 hp powers the front. Not only does this provide efficient power, it allows all-wheel drive without the need for a transaxle. Chrysler expects this technology should be on the market by 2003.

Ford unveiled two concept trucks, both slated to go into production. The 2001 F-150 Crew Cab pickup is based on the current F-150 SuperCab. It features four full-size doors, allowing the truck to comfortably accommodate six passengers, while still offering the payload space afforded by a 5.5-foot pickup box. The Crew Cab will be offered with a standard 4.6-liter V-8 or an optional 5.4-liter V-8. Production is planned in 2000.

The 2001 Explorer Sport Trac, also slated for production in early 2000, the Explorer sport-utility front end with a pickup-like rear box. The Sport Trac was developed for customers wanting to combine the comfort of a sport-utility vehicle with the versatility of a pickup truck.

A highlight of Ford's exhibit is the Focus, Ford's new small car that will take the place of the Escort later this year.

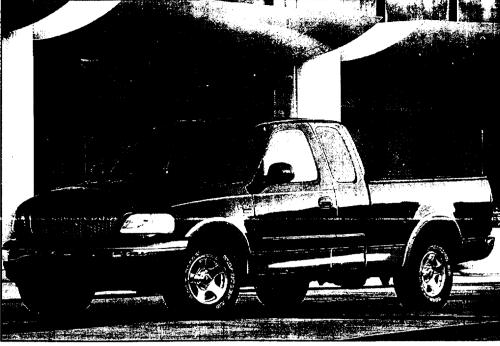
Available in three body styles, Focus sports Ford's "New Edge" design cues, with sculpted fenders and crisp lines. The new small car boasts the most spacious interior in its class, Ford says, and features the latest in active and passive safety equipment.

Pontiac is showing its Aztek, which it says combines the handling of a sport sedan with the utility of a minivan. The rear seats and cargo area can be reconfigured for maximum versatility, and traction is assured with full-time all-wheel drive.

The Buick Cielo is an openair four-door sedan with a retractable hardtop that rides roof rails into the trunk. Inside, voice-activated controls can be customized to each individual driver.

A uniquely styled concept from Oldsmobile, the Recon. is described as the next generation of sport utility and features Internet access and the latest communications technology.

Lincoln-Mercury shows its new oddly named (my) mercury (cq), concept vehicle, which Mercury says blends attributes of a car, a truck and a sport-utility. Built on a Ford Contour compact platform, the five-door vehicle features all-wheel drive. Lincoln-Mercury said it is studying production of the (my) mercury.



Above is a Ford F150 Lariat, but Ford also unveiled two concept trucks, both slated to go into production. The 2001 F-150 Crew Cab pickup is based on the current F-150 SuperCab.

The Lincoln Blackwood adds a pickup cargo bed to a Lincoln Navigator. It could go into production as early as next year.

Honda showed its new
S2000 convertible and its VV
electric hybrid. Acura's Alex
Zanardi NSX and 3.5 TL with
enhanced airbag protection
were also unveiled.

No more flat tires?

One of the most important features of Cadillac's Evoq concept car unveiled Tuesday at the North American International Auto Show is hardly noticeable: the tires.

If you know what you are looking for, you can see that the rubber sidewalls of the tire seem unusually shallow, particularly for the large 18-inch wheels. This is Michelin's Pax run-flat tire, the most important innovation in tires since the radial tire, according to the tire maker.

"The architecture of the tire is such that it provides improved handling, a better ride, better comfort, and lower rolling resistance," said Jacques Bajer, owner of Tire Systems Engineering, Grosse Pointe-based independent tire consultant who was instrumental in Ford Motor Co.'s introduction of radial tires on American cars in 1970.

"The Pax tire has a bead that locks mechanically into a channel in the wheel," said Bajer. "In a conventional tire, the bead is held in place against the wheel by the air pressure in the tire. So in case of a blowout, pressure is released and the tire may come off the rim. The Pax tire stays locked on."

Inside the Pax tire is a rubber pad around the wheel that the tire runs on in case of a flat. The tire can be driven at 55 miles an hour for 125 miles and will not come off the wheel.

"Most run-flat tires have a stiffer sidewall so that it does not collapse when it loses pressure," said Bajer. "But the stiffer sidewall results in a harsher ride. The Pax tire sidewalls do not have to be stiff, so the tire provides bet-

ter handling and ride."

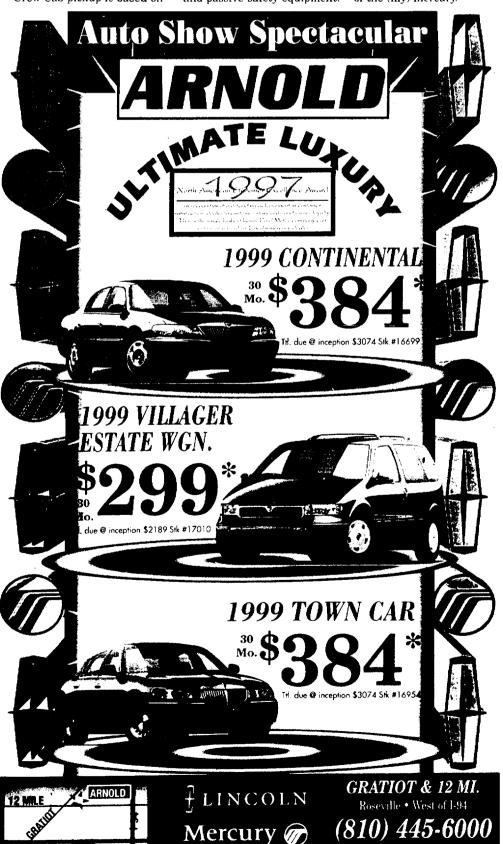
The Pax tire also has an electronic pressure sensor inside the tire which warns the driver if there has been a loss of pressure inside the tire. This is necessary because the driver otherwise may not notice that he or she is driving on a flat tire.

"With the Pax system, no spare tire is required," said a Michelm spokesman.

The Michelin display at the show includes a filmed driving simulation in which the visitor sits in a driver seat and feels motion coordinated with the scene on the screen. It is quite exciting and entertaining.

It also has two driver stimulator stations at which the ride and handling of a conventional tire and a Pax tire can be compared.

Nearby is an unusual version of the car of the year, a Volkswagen Beetle with the greenhouse redone in the form of a tire. A Michelin spokesperson said the car is driveable, as panels can be removed from the windshield and rear and side windows.







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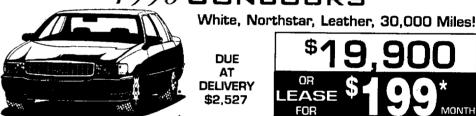
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Oldsmobile's concept RECON pushes the design envelop

From its inception as a computer generated concept vehicle, the Oldsmobile RECON was designed to deliver on Oldsmobile's promise of refined and innovative vehicles that inspire confidence through sophisticated design and driving control. The newest Oldsmobile concept vehicle, RECON, clearly supports that commitment — a vehicle that is innovative, precise, sculpted and poised.

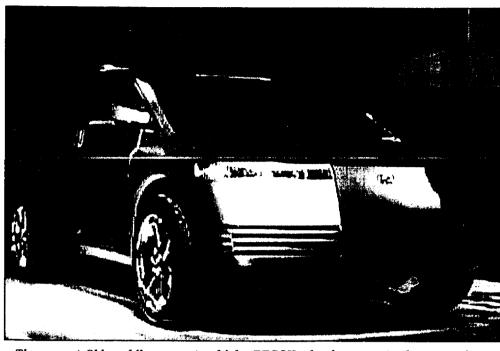
RECON's design evolved from current Oldsmobile products like Aurora, Intrigue and Alero, but takes those softer forms and sharpens them. "The use of severe, graphic, machined surfaces conveys a rational approach to design," Glen Durmisevich, Oldsmobile Brand Character Center. "The unique and sophisticated design of the RECON creates a balance between expressive functionality and personal control over the customer's hectic lifestyle.

From its large, powered, multi-segment open-air roof to the interactive flat panel cluster display with controls on the steering wheel, the RECON takes both interior and exterior design to a new level

Exterior design elements

When designing the exterior of the RECON, the goal was to differentiate it from other vehicles using trend setting styling. An innovative, and almost risky approach, was required to bring the RECON to full Interior design realization. It was also important to emphasize Oldsmobile's highly regarded design cues such as wheel-oriented shoulhorizontal headlamps.

With a calming and serene clean, uncluttered design. sky colored silver/blue paint, stance presents a proud and vehicle that will enable them to cool exterior design. The lines quickly accomplish the many of the vehicle have a precise,



The newest Oldsmobile concept vehicle, RECON, clearly supports that commitment \cdot a vehicle that is innovative, precise, sculpted and poised

line with no "B" pillar gives the require a vehicle that will al control by providing infor-RECON a highly diverse look seemingly know what their and a new body-style propor- needs are - all while provid-

RECON is the two-panel power possesses multiple interior feasunroof which extends over tures to address all of these both front and rear passengers, needs. developed by ASC Inc. This open-air driving experience Oldsmobile's innovation in reconnects passengers to the engineering, flat panel disworld around them.

Each of these unique characteristics help to create the pre- rate monitor and individual completion status. cise, rational and inventive design the RECON conveys.

elements

Oldsmobile has established a very consistent and clear inteders, lower body side flutes and rior theme which continues inside the RECON with its

Oldsmobile customers RECON's aggressive embrace technology and need a using several display windows necessary tasks which present

ing a haven for personal and Most intriguing about the family enjoyment. The RECON

> (rear passengers have a sepaheadphones) to provide information and entertainment or what is called "infotain-

> the infotainment system, personal information can be loaded into the system, referred to as Personal Digital Assistance (PDA). The instrument panel can be reconfigured (similar to PC Microsoft Windows).

All of these features are

mation to the driver and entertainment to the passengers. Infotainment windows include:

 Startup window. Check vehicle status, i.e. fuel, temperature, air bags.

PDA data transfer and tradition of completion status.

• Status Window. -Vehicle normal operation,

plays are located front and rear i.e. fuel, temperature, air bags. PDA data transfer and

Climate window.

HVAC selections, front and rear defrost.

Route Window.

- Real time traffic informa-To maximize the benefit of tion, alternate traffic routes.

 Navigation route assistance, voice recognition. Communication Window.

- Hands free cell phone, day planner and appointments.

Retrieve voice-mail messages.

Receive e-mail and scan digital options.

• Entertainment Window. - Select radio AM/FM, CD. entertainment or business.

All of these features can be accessed via buttons on the center console and adjusted with intuitive controls on the steering wheel, developed by Delphi Automotive Systems. The infotainment system allows the RECON owner to balance the demands of a hectic professional pace and the demands of personal life.

Other key features of the RECON interior include a rotary shifter and a totally keyless operation. Interior knobs and switches are blue-tinted metal parts evoking a feeling of serenity. The rear console is reconfigurable and features a flip and fold design.

The seats, designed by Lear Corporation, have no covering improved safety in case of a or padding and are space-age design using a lightweight foam material that will not fade, scratch and is hypo-allergenic. The lightweight foam material allows for a very thin profile which provides more passenger interior room and storage space.

The flooring is polyurethane the driver a tremendous sense and is anti-scratch, sound of control and security. deadening, easy to clean, light weight and can be created in any desired texture or color. To enhance the clean and uncluttered interior design, all storage areas have covers and there is hidden storage near

There are several other key interior features of the RECON which highlight its sophistication and functionality. The centive/reconfigurable cluster dister-opening rear door reveals a play, a visually relaxing interilarge cargo area with reconfig- or designed with new-tech urable seating. The rear seat materials, and clever hidden slides fore and aft to provide storage areas lend a unique first-class leg room for rear seat passengers or provide This sculpted, poised and preincreased luggage space. The cise concept vehicle is a bold rear seat also reclines and folds statement of future automotive to provide additional cargo design, allowing consumers to capacity.

Select DVD options for extra lighting under the console and doors to create a comfortable and inviting interior.

Driving confidence and control

Engineers selected the reliable 3.0L DOHC V6 engine for smooth and confident performance whether the RECON is cruising at highway speeds, pulling a trailer or journeying off the highway. The 3.0L DOHC V6 engine generates 200 horsepower and 192 lb. ft. of torque and is mated to an all-wheel drive 4-speed automatic transmission.

The RECON features the Michelin Pax System. This is a vertically anchored extended mobility tire and wheel combination, which provides puncture while improving rolling resistance and fuel economy during normal driving. The system eliminates the need for a spare tire and provides sporty performance and appearance without a harsh ride.

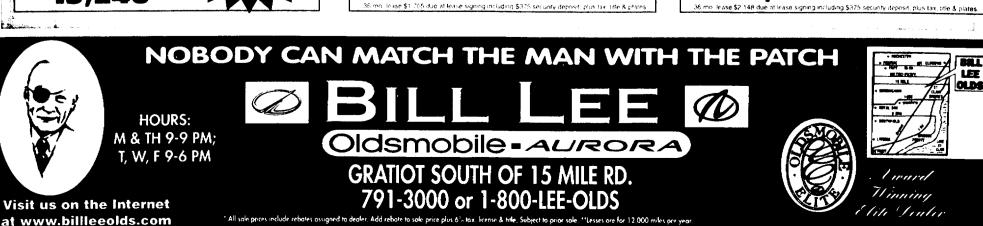
The all-wheel drive and extended mobility tires give

Stop dreaming start believing

The RECON is a compact sport utility that responds to growth and interest in that market segment — but takes the concept to a higher level.

Focus on the driver-oriented control center, the interacinnovativeness to the RECON. "Stop Dreaming





1999 Mazda B-Series truck features simplified lineup

wheels and an Toyota and Nissan. AM/FM/CD are now standard stereo is now standard on SX

import-brand truck to offer or four-wheel drive. buyers the convenience of a custom-truck appearance like requirements. no other truck on the road.

Y2K Impala

on all SE models. An AM/FM are available in two trim levels transmission. - SX and SE - and two cab configurations - regular and The Mazda B-Series Cab Cab Plus. V6 models are also suspension delivers a smooth Plus 4 is the first and only available with a choice of two-ride and, coupled with rack-

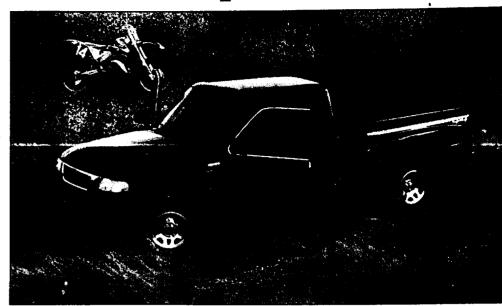
The new Chevrolet Impala for 2000 bowed during press days at the North Amer-

ican International Auto Show. Versions of the sturdy looking new sedan shared a

runway with long, lean 4-door Impalas from the past. The current version looks

Mazda's truck lineup heads trucks have a spacious interior, trucks. A five-speed manual into 1999 with a streamlined solid ride and a choice of three transmission is standard on all choice of models and options, proven engines. The B-Series models. The B2500 and B3000 including the first and only 4- truck has the substance to go models may be equipped with door cab configuration -- the head-to-head with the top an optional four-speed auto-Cab Plus 4. Air conditioning, import-brand competitors from matic transmission while B4000 models are available All Mazda B-Series trucks with a five-speed automatic

A "double wishbone" front and-pinion steering, more pre-The 1999 B-Series comes in cise steering control. Twofour-door extended-cab. The three models - B2500, B3000 wheel drive models feature coil Cab Plus 4 is available as an and B4000 - powered by a springs in the front suspenoption on B-Series trucks. The 119-horsepower 2.5-liter four- sion, while 4x4 models are handle for the rear doors is cylinder engine, 150-horsepow- equipped with torsion bars for located on the door jamb and is er 3.0-liter V6 or 160-horse- increased ground clearance accessible when the front doors power 4.0-liter V6, respective- and additional wheel travel. are open. Side-facing rear jump ly. Mazda B-Series trucks The decision to use two differseats fold down from the rear equipped with the 2.5-liter ent types of springs provides a wall of the cab. The conve- engine, returnless fuel system noticeable customer benefit in nience of fourdoors and the and automatic transmission, terms of consistent road feel muscular-looking sculpted qualify as Low Emission and improved off-road use. The sides of the standard six-foot Vehicles according to rear suspension is a live axle. bed give the B-Series a sporty, California Air Resource Board On 4x2 models, the leaf springs are a smoother riding two-Several transmissions are stage design, while 4x4 models The rugged 1999 B-Series offered on Mazda B-Series feature a multi-leaf design. A



Mazda's truck lineup heads into 1999 with a streamlined choice of models and options, including the first and only 4-door cab configuration — the Cab Plus 4.

on all B-Series trucks while a rear stabilizer bar is standard on all 4x4 models.

feature a pulse vacuum hub- tial. lock (PVH) front axle system. PVH provides shift-on-the-fly stop or back up to release the compact truck. hubs. The PVH system also Storage tray wheel-drive mode, reduces models to take advantage of powered air bags maintenance requirements the room behind the seat. and is less complex than the previous system. The PVH sys- a second storage tray behind grille, AM/FM/CD audio system may be engaged at speeds the driver's seat for even tem and SE trim. In addition, up to 70 mph. The PVH system greater flexibility. Cab Plus SE an anti-theft system is stan-

To allow buyers to personalize their truck, Mazda offers the back wall of the cab. three option packages to choose from: the Convenience

Package includes four-wheel for up to five passengers. Mazda B-Series 4x4 models ABS and limited-slip differen-

The seats are designed for Package, Power Package and added comfort in both on- and Traction Package. The off-road conditions. Three dif- that covers every part on the Convenience Package includes ferent configurations are vehicle except those subject to tilt steering wheel, cruise con- offered: vinyl split bench, cloth normal wear. In addition, Btrol, sliding rear window, bed-split bench with arm rest and Series trucks are covered by a liner and floor mats. The sport bucket seats with floor five-year/unlimited-mileage

front stabilizer bar is standard windows, power door locks, Plus models are equipped with power mirrors and a remote side-facing fold-down rear keyless entry. The Traction jump seats, providing seating

The Mazda B-Series comes standard with dual air bag The spacious interior of the supplemental restraint sysregular cab model permits tems and is the first importcapability at any speed and additional seat travel and rake brand vehicle in its class to any temperature, without for more driver comfort. With offer a passenger-side air bag noise and engagement delays. extra interior room, the B- deactivation switch, which Disengagement is just as quiet. Series now offers spaciousness allows the driver to disconnect Best of all, there is no need to unrivaled by any import-brand the passenger-side air bag ompact truck. when transporting children. In Storage trays are standard addition, all Mazda B-Series improves fuel economy in two- on all regular-cab B-Series trucks are equipped with de-

All SE models are equipped is industry-leading technology. models feature a storage tray dard on all SE models with V6 with two cupholders built into engines. Class-leading Mazda B-Series trucks, which are built in Edison, N.J., feature a comprehensive year/50,000-mile

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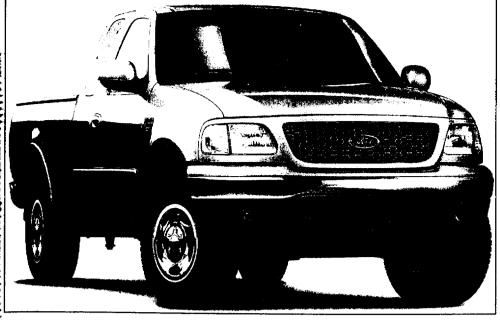
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The F-150 Crew Cab will be lar F-Series SuperCab model doors and a full rear passenger a larger rear cabin to accommodate up to six adult passen-Ford's new entry joins the gers — without sacrificing the over-8,500-pound GVW Super capability of the pickup box.

nameplate in automotive histo- wheelbase SuperCab model —

Ford Motor Co. vice president swing out from the C-pillar, the pound GVW F-Series trucks. and Ford Division president. Crew Cab has four full-size

ues its tradition of truck lead- and is for customers with busi- It is the same type of system cent of all new vehicle sales. ership and innovation by nesses and growing families currently available on the adding another branch to its who need additional interior Super Duty F-Series Crew Cab toward personal use in under-

foot pickup box — vs. SuperCab's 6-foot box.

The F-150 Crew Cab has the The F-150 Crew Cab pro- same muscular, aerodynamic the 1999 model year as another vides a truck with the same stance and styling as the curextension of the best-selling overall length as the 139-inch rent F-150 Regular Cab and SuperCab models. It is also ry worldwide and the best-sell- which is important for maneu- common under the skin, sharing vehicle — car or truck — in verability and parking in ing the automatic transmission the United States for the past garages - but with extra inte- and two Triton V-8 engines - a 7 years. rior space and the added ease standard 4.6-liter and an "We don't sit still when it of ingress and egress for pas- optional 5.4-liter. The driveline, chassis and braking syswith trucks that fit their Unlike the SuperCab, which tems also are adopted from ' said Jim O'Connor, has smaller hinged doors that current-model under-8,500-

In the United States, truck "We think the new F-150 Crew doors separated by a B-pillar sales continue to grow. In

One reason is the trend ends and vacations. The rear-seat package of the trucks. Five years ago, 70 per-F-150 Crew Cab is similar to cent of the trucks in this seg-Today, more than two-thirds that of a Ford Expedition sport ment were regular cabs used of customers choose the popu- utility vehicle built on the primarily as work vehicles. same platform. Overall, the Today, largely because of extra the first under-8,500-pound for carrying cargo and for occa- Crew Cab boasts 12 inches doors, better interior packages, gross vehicle weight (GVW) sional rear-passenger use, more cab space than the cur- and added luxury and refinetruck to offer four full-size Many also indicate a desire for rent SuperCab model and a 5- ment, 70 percent of customers

cles for recreation on the week- mercial and heavy-duty recre-The redesigned 1997 F-

8,500-pound GVW pickup Series raised the stakes in the Series sales exceeded 800,000 tough truck.

Last year, Ford followed up Series lineup, answering the will be on sale in early 2000.

ational-use customer

In calendar year 1998, Fpersonal-use segment, offering - the most sales for any car or customers never-before seen truck since 1978. The F-150 features in a newly styled Crew Cab extends the F-Series range even further.

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Pipe dreams

The owner of a tobacco shop in the 19500 block of Mack reported that on Thursday, three men came into his store.

Two of the men went to the back and requested the owner's The third man stayed up front and grabbed a humidor and left the store.

When the owner questioned the two men who stayed, they spot. said that they did not know the third man, who was described as about 5 feet 10 inches tall with brown hair.

The owner was suspicious and noticed that they parked a parking spaces available directly in front of the store.

Drug overdose

Grosse Pointe Woods police Caught in snow received a call at about 10:22 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 31, reporting a drug overdose in a residence in the 1400 block of

When officers arrived on the scene they discovered a man and a woman in "extreme distress" and transported them to Bon Secours Hospital, where they were admitted in critical condition.

Park Later detectives obtained a search warrant and discovered a variety of what is suspected to be dangerous and illegal drugs in the home.

Park break-ins

safety officers received reports of break-ins along the 1300 block of Nottingham and the 1100 block of Maryland and the 1000 block of Wayburn in the last few days of December.

The crimes were similar in nature — small appliances and Armed robbery electronic equipment was stolen. This caused police to attempt in Park believe that the crimes were being committed by the same

additional officers to patrol the Jan. 7, when two men in a

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oped leads pointing to "crack" houses on the Detroit side of Alter Road as sources of the trouble.

At about 3:55 a.m. on Dec. 31, at about 2:50 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 2, a patrol unit spotted two men walking west on Kercheval near Maryland. The suspects then proceeded to was later tracked to his home on Manistique south of Alter. Jefferson in Detroit. The other suspect was captured on the Package delivery

Both suspects were on parole and were wanted by the department of corrections as arole violators. A follow-up investigation revealed that the suspects were connected to the block away from the store rash of break ins and were despite the fact that there were addicted to "crack" cocaine and were homeless. They were turned over to the department

At about 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 6, Woods patrol officers were contacted by a citizen of the 1800 block of Rosyln who had chased two youths away from his car after he caught them breaking in. The teenagers fled in a white Pontiac and the Woods resident fellowed in his car.

When Woods officers arrived on the scene, they learned that the youths had driven their car into a snowbank and were kept inside their vehicle by their victim, making the arrest a simple matter.

The two suspects, a 16-yearold Roseville youth and a 15-Grosse Pointe Park public year-old St. Clair Shores youth, were arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities. The 15-year-old also had a pair of "brass knuckles" on his person at the time of the

A 58-year-old Park man was walking in the area of Barrington and Avondale at So as a result police assigned about 6:12 a.m. on Thursday, areas where the break-ins medium blue pickup truck occurred. Detectives also develdrove up to the victim. One of

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duced a handgun and demanded the victim's money.

When he told them that he had no cash, the mugger help in making a purchase. flee on foot. One got away but returned to the truck and drove off, heading toward

While a family living in the 15100 block of Windmill Pointe Drive were on vacation, their home was broken into. A package that had been delivered to the front door was opened and entry to the house was gained by prying open a kitchen win-

The House was searched and a 1994 Chevrolet Camaro was taken from the garage. The turned over to Detroit on warvehicle was later found at the site of an accident at the corner of Lakepointe and Britain in Detroit on Jan. 1.

Arrest in Park

Grosse Pointe Park police arrested a 21-year-old Detroit man after responding to an alarm coming from a building in the 700 block of Grand Marais at about 1:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 6. They found their suspect walking away from the general direction of the crime and his footprints in the snow indicated that he had just come from the building in

The suspect admitted to detectives that he had broken into the house, but had been one was injured, police arrived scared off by the alarm. He has and made the arrest. been charged with home invasion and is in Wayne County jail pending the setting of his

- Jim Stickford

Stray bullet

In the what goes up department, a resident of the 400 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms reported to police that a stray bullet fired during New Year's Eve celebrations landed on the trunk of his 1998 Honda Accord

the men jumped out and pro- making a 1/4-inch dent. The man recovered the bullet on the ground next to the vehicle at about 2 p.m. on Jan. 1.

Horse meat

Among the more bizarre occurrences on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 3:56 p.m., a 38-year-old, 230-pound woman from Detroit with a penchant for protein stuffed eight steaks down her pants and walked out of a store in the Village without paying. Store employees witnessed the theft and stopped the woman and her juvenile accomplice. The adult, who was also carrying a burnt metal spoon and two syringes, said she had a heroine problem. She was

It's party time

Police said a 37-year-old man from Detroit was stocking up for a holiday party tried to steal more than \$182 worth of merchandise from a store in the Village.

On Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8:42 p.m., the man helped himself to eight strip steaks, one beef round tip roast, one lamb shank, two legs of lamb and two bottles of wine. Bypassing the checkout routine, he bagged the items himself and started to leave the store. The store manager, however, interrupted the getaway and after a brief struggle in which no

The man was wanted on five outstanding warrants, four of which were from Detroit, and had two previous offenses.

Bad employee

On Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 2:20 p.m., an employee of a store on Mack near Moross was witnessed by store security stealing cigarette cartons



and taking them to his car in a nearby parking lot. Further investigation revealed five stolen cartons. The suspect, a 25-year-old man from Detroit, was suspended from work for the day while his employer tried to figure out what to do with him.

loo much, man

In the first of what will probably be a long line of arrests for drunken driving on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores during 1999, a 21-year-old man from leg. Lake Orion was stopped after police witnessed him driving repeatedly over the curb on southbound Vernier. The man admitted that he had been drinking "too much."

Police agreed. He was sent to jail after registering a blood alcohol content of .143 percent.

Three warrants

A 42-year-old man from Detroit was stopped for speeding 49 mph on northbound Vernier in the Shores. He was arrested for driving on a suspended license and being want- Dear oh deer ed on three warrants totaling \$1,305 from Detroit, Hamtramck and Wayne County. He posted \$98 bond in block of Washington in the City the Shores and was picked up of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, by officers from the county on a Dec. 27, at 8:59 a.m.

paternity warrant.

Honest arrest

A 24-year-old man from Hamtramck who had never acquired a driver's license was arrested on multiple charges on Lakeshore in the Shores at 2:33 a.m., on Sunday, Dec. 27. A Shores officer cruising Lakeshore was given a radio alert to look for a man last seen driving 63 mph in a black 1984 Oldsmobile. After making the stop, the officer had the suspect perform a field sobriety test, including standing on one

"I can't do this, man," replied the staggering suspect. When given a preliminary breath test, the suspect again admitted, "I'll tell you right now, man, I won't pass this test.' The insightful man registered a PBT of .15 percent.

Of his two juvenile passengers aged 14 and 16 years old, one had a PBT of .11 percent. The juveniles were released at 4:30 a.m. to the sister of one of their aunts, who said she was taking care of both kids.

A statue of a deer was reported stolen from the front lawn of a house in the 400





South juniors give to needy

Thanks to the efforts of the class officers and senators from the class of 2000, at least one more local family had a warm and happy Christmas.

Each year the class leaders collect food and money from their classmates to adopt a family at Christmas. After collecting the money, several of the officers went on a shopping spree to find items that the family needed.

According to class president Laura Carneghi, "This was really a great effort from so many of the students. We had a lot of fun shopping for the clothes they needed like winter coats. It gave us a good feeling to help a family that had so little." Mark Davids, class adviser, echoed these sentiments, "It is heartening that these young people were able to have such a positive impact for a deserving family."



Brownie Scout Troop 850 from Beacon Elementary School and Junior Girl Scout Troop 492 from Tyrone Elementary School and Troop 156 from Poupard Elementary School brought the sounds of the holidays to patients in the Cottage Hospital Rehabilitation Unit.

After caroling with the patients, the group of 40 scouts presented each patient with a gift of a Christmas ornament and a beautiful handmade card. The evening was complete with smiles, giggles, cookies and punch. Cottage Hospital is a member of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.



GP Schools name December students of the month

They are those students with office. excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs. Winners appear in three cate- are: Sareen Papakhian, gories:

duty at intersections near Everett, schools to help students cross Rohrkemper, and after classes, in all kinds of Schilling, Trombly.

Philip Cackowski, Kerby; materials to teachers. Kathryn Switalski, Matt Leverenz, Maire; Carly Monteith; Cooper Watkins, Poupard, McCall Monte,

Service Squad students help Trombly.

The Grosse Pointe Public with safety rules inside school School System has announced buildings and perform other the Students of the Month for tasks as needed - for instance, helping in the school

safety, service and Defer; David Howard. Safety patrol students are on Kujawski, Maire; Martha streets safely. They are at their Silver Bowman, Christin posts every school day, before Cardani, Poupard; Clay

Library Squad students This month's safety winners assist the school librarian are: Stephanie Zwolen, before class by shelving books Defer; Gillian Markwick, and distributing audiovisual

19 North students finish in the top 5 percent

Nineteen students from Nicole Raspa, class of '99; Grosse Pointe North High Mathematics Michigan section of the

This highly competitive test for mathematics excellence in the state. Part II of the examination was given in mid-Part II will be published in

Mathematical Association of

early February. Students qualifying for part II are Matthew Dula, class of '99; William Farmer, class of '99; Dan Acsadi, class of '99 and Matthew Blagdurn, class of '00. Liisa Bergmann, class of '99: Smeeta Soares, class of '99:

Jennifer Theis, class of '99; School finished in the top 5 Muhammed Malik, class of '02; percent of over 16,000 students Erik Green, class of '02; who took the first portion of the Matthew Burns, class of '99; 42nd annual Michigan Stephen Thill, class of '00; Prize Elizabeth Huebner, class of Competition, sponsored by the '99; Michael Janis, class of '00; Steven Cunningham, class of '00; Matthew Jubera, class of '00; Eric Chan, class of '01; and Rory Cleary, class of '99. It examination is the bellwether should also be noted that Senior Elizabeth Huebner has been notified that she placed among the top nine students December and the results of state-wide on Part I of the examination. This is a tremendous academic accomplish-

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The fourth and fifth-grade classes at The Grosse Pointe Academy adopted a first-grade class at Webster Elemen-

Treasured gifts donated to Webster Elementary School

The fourth and fifth-grade classes at The Grosse Pointe services two homeless shelters. Academy adopted a first-grade When asked what the children class at Webster Elementary in needed for Christmas, the Detroit for their community reply was "crayons." We have service project. The Academy coloring books but no crayons. students brought in various school supplies and ended up filling six boxes. These supplies

Webster Elementary also

The students enthusiastically decided to organize the collection of school supplies, were then sent to Webster crayons, markers, colored pen-

December service winners William Leonard, Kerby; Clare Hubbard, Steven Christine Monteith;

Library winners are: Kurtz, Erica Hammel, Lindsay Lefief, Courtney Zeidler, Defer; Cole Powers, Matt Triano, Maire; William VandePutte, Caley Rozema, Monteith; Hannah Kraus,

City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

CONCRETE PAVEMENT & DRAINAGE REPLACEMENT: Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, up to 10:00 a.m., local time, Tuesday, February 2, 1999, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the construction of Concrete Pavement and Drainage on Torrey Road in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

Sewer Replacement - Phase II 10" Dia. Sewer Pipe 393 L.F. Manholes 1 Ea. Catch Basins 14 Ea. Concrete Pavement Installation 8" Thick Concrete Pavement 9,735 S.Y. 6" & 4" Sidewalk & Driveways Remove & Replace 11,003 S.F. Remove Existing Concrete Pavement 9,735 S.Y. Install Sod And all necessary appurtenances

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Wednesday, January 13, 1999 at 12:00 noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a \$30.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents received. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$35.00 per set, non-refundable. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal in the form of a cashiers check, certified check or bid bond, made payable to the City Treasurer. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bonds and Maintenance Bond, each in the full amount of the Contract. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the

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Louise S. Warnke, City Clerk

ULS Players selected to perform at national conference For the third time in four year for selection to the nation-years, the University Liggett al stage," said Phillip W. Moss, led to the invitation — were school theater, having placed School Players have been chairperson of ULS' creative Staci Hadgikosti, Katy Conley, shows at this festival for six

selected to perform at the and performing arts depart- Brad Boring and set designer straight years," said Moss. Association/International sent our production twice at "exceptional ensemble work of see a high school theater pro-Thespian Society conference to the festival will provide an the rest of the 15-member duction throughout the be held next June at the excellent showcase for our tal- cast." Lincoln.

The ULS Players will per- be selected again." form one of America's mostloved comedies -- "Arsenic and Old Lace" - twice during the week-long conference held annually for more than 4.500 high school and college educators, and talented theater students from across the country.

"To put this in perspective, you have to remember that more than 200 shows from high schools across the United States are adjudicated each

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Theater ment. "The opportunity to pre- Alexa Moss. Also noted was the "It's well worth your time to

Receiving superior ratings

University of Nebraska in ented ULS students. It's a Moss believes it's not a fluke to say that the stage stars of tremendous accomplishment to to have been invited back to tomorrow are on high school the national stage.

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- Parents attend curriculum presentation



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Get the red out of your photos

Have you ever taken flash pictures of family or friends only to pick them up at your photo finisher and have blazing red eyes staring at you? This phenomenon is called "red-eye" and is not the fault of your camera or the lab.

Red-eye is caused by physics. If you use flash positioned near the lens of the camera, the burst of flash enters the pupils of your subject's eyes and bounces directly off the blood vessels, causing that devilish

Here are some tips to eliminate red-eye and put a more natural look in your shots.

Use bounce flash off the ceiling, walls or a reflector card attached to your flash. Automatic units will adjust for exposure with bounce flash on their own. Bounce flash will give your photos a soft, natural appearance with good modeling of features.

If you can, use off camera flash. An "L" bracket pur-

<u>Photography</u> By Monte Nagler

enter the camera.

Turn up the room lights. The reflection is much less likely to produce red-eye.

Use a diffuser. A handker- less likely. chief, thin white paper, even a work fine.

chased at your local camera over the flash. Because the more natural look. store will do the trick. Or sim- light will be scattered and softply use a flash connecting cord ened, red-eye will be mini- with embarrassment anymore. which enables you to remove mized or eliminated. Shoot at You now know how to get the the flash from the camera and an angle or have your subject red out!

hold it high at an angle. The looking away from the camera. angle will not allow the reflec- If the flash enters the eye at an tion of the blood vessels to angle, you're reducing the chance of red-eye.

You can also use a point-andbrighter lights will not affect shoot with a pre-flash feature. exposure but will close down The camera's flash makes two the pupils of your subject's or three initial bursts of flash eyes. With a narrower path to before actual exposure. The travel through, the flashe's idea is that the initial flash bursts cause the retinas to narrow, once again making red-eye

Tell your subjects you have kitchen storage container will this type of camera. By warning them about pre-flash, they Simply place the diffuser won't blink and you'll get a

So don't be red in the face



No red-eye here... just pleasing "catch lights." Monte Nagler used bounce flash to capture this natural and delightful portrait of his daughter Melinda and grandson Seth.

Motorist beware of winter hazards

It doesn't take record-break- Weather Service and member side during severe winter ing low temperatures or moun- of the Michigan Committee for weather, they should wear tains of snowfall to make win- Severe Weather Awareness. loose-fitting, ter in Michigan dangerous. "There is no need to be caught warm clothing in layers. Outer Abrupt changes in weather by surprise no matter how win- garments should be tightly that come with the usual ter tries to sneak up on us." parade of winter storms are the season to tragedy.

greatest amount in upper able foods. Michigan.

Across last March resulted in 8 to 12 inches of snow, and cancellation of school in nearly 100 dis-

died due to cold weather during that period. Although last should expect and prepare for area. periods of heavy snow and bitterly cold weather, which are cates that severe winter condiexpected to return statewide tions are imminent and you

According to members of the tions. Michigan Committee for motorists off guard, fierce in a 12-hour period. winds that often bring heavy and power lines are a few same time period. examples of how lives can be little notice.

for the unexpected," said Darin air. Figurskey of the National

The Severe enough to turn enjoyment of Coalition suggests keeping hat and mittens. emergency supplies in the Last winter, nine snow- home and automobile. Those overexertion, such as shoveling storms exceeding 10 inches of supplies should include first- heavy snow, pushing a car or accumulation struck the Upper aid kits, battery-powered radios, flashlights, extra bat- Sweating from these activities Marquette ended the winter teries, matches, blankets, with just over 182 inches, the warm clothes and nonperish-

northern lower be avoided by keeping vehicles on the roads. Michigan, blizzard conditions properly maintained and filled with fuel.

check the weather forecast lights and trunks. Drivers before leaving home and take should slow down when the Unfortunately, one person note of advisories, watches and warnings.

A winter storm watch indiwinter's "El Niño" resulted in a cates that severe winter weathmilder winter season, everyone er conditions may affect your

> A winter storm warning indishould take immediate precau-

A snow advisory is issued for Severe Weather Awareness, the Lower Peninsula when early season snowfall catching three to six inches are expected

In the Upper Peninsula, a snows near the Great Lakes snow advisory would be issued shores and wet snow or freez- when four to eight inches of ing rain that snap tree limbs snow are anticipated in that

A wind chill advisory or wind disrupted and endangered with chill warning may be issued when strong winds increase "Now is the time to prepare the danger of exposure to cold

If residents have to go out-

woven and water repellent, Weather and they should wear a wool

It is important to avoid walking in deep snow. could lead to chill and hypothermia.

During the winter, motorists Problems while traveling can should take extra precautions

First, motorists should clear snow and ice from windows, Residents should always mirrors, hoods, roofs, headvisibility and road conditions

> Remember, if you have antilock brakes, you should apply steady pressure - never pump





Another opening, another show, another new DJI high

flowing all last week.

The Dow surged 462 points

just five days! Weekly volume topped 4.4 billion shares traded on the NYSE.

The S&P 500 Index rose 3.7 percent last week, closing at a new high of 1,275.

Percentagetrailed the Dow because shifting market strategy at some funds, which sold drug and consumer stocks and purchased some of the old "rust-belt"

Megnden

Business People

By Joseph

industrial stocks pricey drug and consumer day. stocks held back the S&P 500 lating the index.

industry stocks took off like paced winners on the NYSE,

NLRB proceedings.

America.

staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

What a way to open a New GM up 8-1/2; Caterpillar, plus Year. The champagne kept 5; Du Pont, up 6-7/8 and USX-US Steel rose 5-1/4.

Since the DJI is based solely for the week, to close at a new on price, not market capitalizahigh of 9,643, up 5 percent in tion, you can see how new records were easily broken on the up-side.

> The economic news last week was rosy, as President Clinton Friday. December employment data showed an increase of 378,000 in payroll employment, almost double the expected amount.

The national unemployment rate fell in December to 4.3 percent, the lowest level in 28 vears.

The only bad news was that factory "hourly employment" continued a decline which started last May.

Alan Abelson, feature writer for Barron's (Jan. 11) reminds us that the universe of stocks The small declines in the not hitting new highs every

He quotes Bob Ferrell, of because of the large market Merrill Lynch, who points out capitalizations used in calcu- that the majority of stocks were down, not up, in 1998.

The long-neglected basic Farrell said that losers out rockets: Alcoa was up 10-3/8; and on NASDAQ, only 1,690

Theodore Opperwall has been cited in the

Opperwall, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park,

is a member of the law firm Kienbaum

Opperwall Hardy & Pelton, which represents

management in employment and labor law

Opperwall specializes in representing man-

agement in all facets of traditional labor law,

including union organizing campaigns, collec-

tive bargaining, contract administration and

Robert O'Bryan, MD, and Michael Romanelli, MD, both

he specializes in breast cancer management and pain control.

nuclear imaging, and carotid artery Doppler ultrasound.

Lloyd Semple has been reelected chairman

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Semple

has numerous interests outside the law firm,

including being chairman of the Detroit

Medical Center and Detroit Zoological Society,

trustee of the Karmanos Cancer Institute and

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, and director

Semple is also listed in "The Best Lawyers in

Also at Dykema Gossett,

firm's executive committee.

liability defense and general

commercial, environmental

Piggott, a resident of

Gov. john Engler has appointed Grosse Pointe Park resident

Prues, a director of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan,

earned a bachelor's and MBA from the University of Cincinnati.

a master's of divinity from Dubuque Theological Seminary, and

a doctor of ministry from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Overtime eligibility

Dr. Louis Prues to a four-year term on the Michigan Board of

Grosse Pointe Shores and

and utility rate issues.

member of the Shores Village council, is a

member of the firm's real estate practice group.

He focuses on general real estate law with an emphasis on commercial development, leasing,

Piggott is chairman of the board of Detroit

Downtown Inc., and is listed in "The Best

construction and eminent domain.

son approaches, shop owners

extra help and overtime pay.

Book," employees who are cov-

what hours are eligible?

According

Lawyers in America.

have been named to the Dykema Gossett law

group. His areas of litigation include product

of the law firm Dykema Gossett.

of numerous companies.

America.'

1999-2000 edition of "The Best Lawyers in

Let's talk...STOCKS

stocks were up vs. 3,351 losers often present the best values, in 1998

Abelson Investors Intelligence, the ratios, etc. writers were bullish in their last survey, the highest in

January Effect'

The "January Effect" theory says: "As January goes, so goes the year."

The first month of the year is a time for year-end reinvestment demand. There's a ton of cash out

there waiting to be invested. The cash pot is made up of year-end cash bonuses, profitsharing distributions, extra cash dividends, etc., etc.

uals take time to plan their investment strategy. And financial institutions, insurance companies, pension funds and other money managers hold committee meetings to plan investment allocations. Sooner, or later, the decisions result in "buy orders."

The small-caps are repreworks.

when measured by price/earnings, yields, price-to-book

But, up until now, they have lacked momentum.

If, and when, small-cans are "discovered" by the smaller mutual funds and money man-

Stock

Philip Morris

J.P. Morgan

Chevron

Exxon

AT&T

Du Pont

Int'i. Paper

General Motors

Eastman Kodak

Minn. Mining & Mfg.

"Dogs of the Dow"

Dow Jones 30 Ind.

Football League) team wins, ning.

But last January, the Denver Broncos (the AFL team) won the Super Bowl. And you know the market wasn't down for the yield. year. The DJI closed out 1998 at 9,181, up 1,229 points over

Another "theory" wrong!

Price

1998

53.50

105.06

71.56

82.94

72.00

73.12

71.12

44.81

75.75

53.06

9,181.43

Dow 'Dogs' in stock

702:94

Change

8.25

(7.81)

10.81

5.94

11.44

11.93

(10.94)

1.69

14.44

(7.00)

/ 38,75

1,273.18

the prior year-end.

Price

1997

45.25

112.88

60.75

77.00

60.56

61.19

43.12

61.31

60.06

664.19

7.908.25

they could soar, pricewise, of this year's Super Bowl, on

because of a lack of overhead Sunday evening, Jan. 31.

LTS suggests that you not formed the Dow itself, but not

The "Dog Theory" selects the history records the probability 10 DJI stocks with the highest that the stock market will end yields, on the theory that they that year lower than the begin- are undervalued and will outperform the Dow itself in the following year.

Stock with zero dividend are not eligible, since they have "no

The portfolio consists of equal dollar amounts of each stock, not an equal number of shares. History has shown that the "Dog portfolio" has outper-

Change

18.2

(6.9)

17.8

7.7

19.5

(13.3)

3.9

23.5

(11.7)

recently 1998 'Dogs of the Dow' performance

not in 1997. not in 1998.

The table does not give effect to the equal dollarweighting. No matter, even unweighted basis, the "Dogs" were only up 5.8 percent, vs.

27.3 percent for all 30 Dow stocks. Note that three stocks Morgan MMM and du

5.8 27.3 Pont - were actually down agers, watch out! Technically, bet your shirt on the outcome in price, year-to-year.

This year's 1999 "Dogs of the Dow" include eight of last year's 10 "Dogs. AT&T and Int'l. Paper were

replaced by Goodyear and

Caterpillar. Joseph Mengden is a resident

of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.

reminded all at the Economic tracker of stock market letters, Club of Detroit luncheon last that 58.3 percent of market seven years

Each January, many individ-

Often, some of the demand for stocks spills over into the small-caps, which are often neglected by institutional money managers, because of perceived lack of liquidity (can't sell 500,000 shares on an "at-the-market" sell-order).

sented by the Russell 2000 Index, which was up 2.2 percent last week.

Small stocks, at this time,

Super Bowl football market dog house Theory all wrong The 1998 "Dogs of the Dow" LTS, last Jan. 28, explained deserve to be in the doghouse! The table above shows the per-

how the Super Bowl Theory formance of each of the 10

If the AFL (American "dogs" last year.

Resolutions to simplify your financial life

residents of the City of Grosse Pointe, have been named to the Are you spending too much easier to keep track of your dend payments or other recur- of delivering stocks and bonds time on family finances?

O'Bryan, an oncologist with 32 years' experience, received his Are you willing to make 1999 medical degree from Loyola University. He is in practice at the year you put your financial Hematology-Oncology Associates East in Harper Woods, where life in order?

Commit to the following res-Romanelli is a cardiologist who graduated from the Yale olutions suggested by the Michigan Association of CPAs School of Medicine. He is in practice at Woods Cardiovascular Pulmonary Associates with offices in the Detroit area. Among and you'll find you have more the services he offers are echocardiography, stress testing with time and money for the things you really enjoy.

I resolve to:

Simplify accounts

Stick to one checking account. Maintaining multiple checking accounts requires extra effort and costs more in service fees. If your bank offers check imaging, give it a try.

Instead of getting your actual checks returned, you get Use direct deposit pages with reduced copies of your checks. The pages can be filed easily in a loose-leaf Social Security checks and do so. pay for the full year's Franzinger, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a mem-vide a copy of a paid check ber and leader of the firm's litigation practice should you need it.

Want to skip the nuisance and embarrassment of bounced checks? Sign up for overdraft checking. If you accidentally write a check that exceeds your balance, the bank lends you the money and pays the check.

Consolidate

Many banks now offer relationship accounts that combine your checking, savings, and retirement accounts as well as certificates of deposit. You receive one monthly statement showing all your transactions and all your balances.

Better vet, consider a central brokerage account where you can manage your investing, savings, borrowing and spending, all in a single account. Some brokerage firms even supply you with an ATM card for convenient access to your money.

Automatic paying

You can arrange to have your bank pay certain bills, such as your mortgage, utilities, and insurance, automatically from your checking account on the payment date vou select. You save time writing checks and avoid fees for late payment.

Consolidate funds

When you buy all your funds from one fund family, you receive a single consolidated statement that makes it

investments. Many of the fund ring payments deposited auto- to your broker each time you're families offer a wide selection of funds and allow you to trans- habit to check your bank state- have your broker hold your fer by phone from one fund to the deposits are credited accu-

Automate investing

Many mutual fund companies will be glad to set up an automatic monthly investment receipts and documentation for plan that simplifies your finan- out-of-pocket costs for insured cial life.

Company takes the amount automobile, homeowners and you specify from your bank other insurance carriers account and invests it in the fund(s) of your choice. You'll be spared the bother of writing checks, plus you'll be making having your home, auto, life, regular investments.

binder and the bank will pro- most other federal benefits you premium at once and get rid of organizing your receipts, candeposited directly into your writing. bank account.

> bank and concerns about possible mail delays by also having financial broker your paycheck, pension, divi-

Organize expenses

expenses will speed up reim-Each month, the Fund bursements from medical,

Your timely submission of

Use only one agent

You may get a discount for and personal liability insurance in one place, and you'll have one less salesperson to As of the end of 1998, all deal with. If you can afford to are entitled to receive must be time consuming monthly check celed checks, and other docu-

You can save trips to the Store securities with a

To save yourself the trouble mum.

matically. Try to make it a ready to sell an investment, ments regularly to see that all securities in the firm's street name.

Then, when you're ready to sell, just call your broker. The Securities Investors Protection Corp. insures securities held with a broker for up to \$500,000.

Organize tax records

Keeping organized records can ensure that you don't overlook deductions at filing time. Expenses as diverse as professional society dues and jobrelated moving costs may be deductible if you keep good tax records.

spend an hour or two a month mentation you'll need to substantiate your deductions.

This may help lower your tax bill and keep your tax return preparation fees to a mini-

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ered by the Fair Labor pay at 1 1/2 times their regular pensable overtime.

Hours worked in excess of 40 workplace, however, the time hours in any given work week may be considered as overtime.

As the holiday shopping sea- should be paid as overtime. As a general rule, travel to will bolster their payrolls with or from work is not included in compensable time. However, if What employees are entitled the employee is assigned

to overtime compensation and duties, such as making pickups and deliveries, it may be the considered in the work week "Employment Law Answer total.

and are entitled to overtime need not be included as com-

Semple

Piggott

For on-call employees, if Standards Act or comparable they are not required to be prestate laws are not otherwise sent at their workplace, the exempt from these provisions nonworking hours probably

If they must remain at their

Learning the true sense of the meaning of courage

loaded words in the English deserving of accolades. language. It implies so much, the moral and mental strength that enables one to venture, of losing theirs. persevere, withstand danger, fear or difficulty in pursuit of

associate the word with spectacular athletic performances. It involves setting a goal and persisting to the end, no matter what difficulties arise.

We all read success stories of individuals who started out in life with very little but were determined to break away from their poverty.

With purpose and tenacity tried again never giving in to defeat.

Overcoming economic adversity is one aspect of courage. Another is that displayed by innovators.

It takes a great deal of resothe board room of a corpora-

The people who attempt it must be sure of their ground and just as importantly have the mettle to stand up against criticism, ridicule and the dark, dangerous attitude of closed minds.

comes to mind most frequently image of the media. But that is when we speak of courage is one of the more superficial the acclaimed hero.

Certainly those who lay down their lives for the good adjustment.

Courage is one of the most and welfare of others are most

This is true whether it be in covers so many different cir-defense of their country, a cumstances and involves both cause or risking their life to save a person who is in danger

Inspiring as heroes are because of the impact they have on so many, there are oth-It has little to do with physi- ers who live lives of quiet descal strength, although we often peration struggling every day to contribute to the welfare of

> Fathers, who work at jobs draining in order to earn pace. money so that their children may have a better life than they have known, are among Boulevard. them.

So are mothers, who place they attempted, failed and their own, and the physically died. handicapped who refuse to give up and struggle to be all they can be.

These too are courageous people.

in print advertisements, are cate. Letters and postcards lution to try to change any not realistically presented. accepted social mores, whether Readers who look at these ads they be political, religious or in see pictures of older people invaded by radio and televiwho look like young people made to look older.

They just don't convey a true picture of the dignity and inner beauty of the real live older around local civic and church

As a result, older citizens must deal with an image of the turbulent, fast-moving being ridiculous, pathetic or Probably the picture that not living up to the projected problems.

Consider the problem of



By Marian Trainor

Many older people today go back to a time when life was that are physically or mentally lived at a comparatively slower

> Cities were small. Detroit's boundary ended at Grand

Neighborhoods were made up of extended families where their family's welfare before people were born, lived and

> There were no automobiles change. and the airplane was a form of transportation not as yet heard

Telephone and telegraph sys-Breakthroughs, as presented tems were used to communi-

> The world had not been ment implies. sion, let alone computers. People read newspapers to learn what was going on.

Social events revolved activities. It was a stable life.

Just a quick comparison of world today with the one older people once knew will give you some idea of the adjustments they have had to make, not only in their day-to-day lives but in their ways of thinking and appraisal.

And it has not been a gradual change.

Every advance in technology has brought with it revolutionary change in how we live. The world that your grandparents knew and even the world your parents grew up in has been whirled away and swallowed up as we adapt our way of life and thought to keep pace with

Our world is no longer priproblems are no longer confined to our own shore. We have become international and open to all the dangers and frustrations that such involve-

Even those of this era find some of the situations tough to

How much more this must be true for older people who were not born into it. It does take courage to be old in these times, not only because of the rapid changes and the adjustments but also because of the losses which time brings, particularly the loss of a husband

It must be remembered that for older people marriage was for better or worse, a perma- takes courage.

Pointe Park on Tuesday, Jan.

12, for former Grosse Pointe

Farms resident Pearl Virginia

Starr, who died on Friday, Jan.

Mrs. Starr, 79, was born in

8, 1999.

lifetime commitment.

the other was left with a void. Problems shared became ones that the survivor must cope with alone.

If the marriage was a good one, the loss of love and companionship was deeply felt. In both cases it took resolution and spirit to go on.

The loss of a loved one is traumatic but there are other changes that come with the years that older people must

One is the need to adjust to diminishing physical strength. No mistake, most older citizens are still 21 years old inside.

They would like to dance until dawn or play several sets of tennis or downhill ski.

It is depressing for them to find that what used to be pleavate and manageable. Our surable is now an endurance contest and that what was once fun is now work.

Curtailed income is another unpleasant fact of life that some older people must accept. Social Security and small pensions do not allow for the kind of lifestyle they once knew. The loss of financial security becomes more difficult to accept when rising utility bills and cost of maintenance make it impossible to live in the house that has been home for many years.

There are other changes that must be accepted also, such as failing health, loneliness and fear of crime.

Certainly facing these problems and living with them

lived long years have the back-Thus when one partner died, ground to deal with adverse conditions.

> They were raised at a time in history when life was slower, less confused and structured in a way that developed staying qualities.

> There were rules of conduct and consequently, character development. They were taught that life is real and weighty and that enabled them to meet life head-on, even the difficult ones that come with added years.

For all the problems that we overcome and continue to overcome, they are "courageous" in the true sense of the word.



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DEATH NOTICE

Chor-Bishop Joseph Feghali Passed away Dec. 29, 1998, in Alberta, Canada, Age 79, 52 years as Maronite priest. Pastor of St. Maron church in Detroit for 15 years. Buried in Lebanon. 40 Day Mass; St. Maron Church- (Kercheval & St. Jean) Saturday, Feb. 6, 4 p.m. & Sunday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m. and

Nils C.J. Lucander A memorial service was held on Thursday, Dec. 31, in Old St. Peter's Church in Tacoma, Wash., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Nils C.J. Lucander, who died Monday, Dec. 28, 1998, in

Tacoma. Mr. Lucander, 74, was born in Helsingfors, Finland, and was a decorated veteran of the Finnish-Russian War of 1939-1945. He was a naval architect who apprenticed under John Hacker in the 1950s.

Specializing in energy efficiency in commercial ship design, Mr. Lucander also was known for his emphasis on safety at sea. He challenged conventional design theory and practice and was noted for his Doryette sailboat design, the "3-Keeler" displacement hull and several other custom yachts he designed.

Ebba; two sons, Christer and Nils Eric; and six grandchil-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Swedish Finn Historical Society, P.O. Box 17264, Seattle, WA, 98107, or to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. 100 Strand Drive, Detroit, MI, 48207.



Ruth Riley Fildew

A memorial service will be held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Jan. 18, at 11 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Park resident Ruth Riley Fildew, who died on Friday, Jan. 1, 1999, of complications related to the failure of her digestive track.

Mrs. Fildew, 95, was born in Alliance, Ohio, and was a great lover of music. She was an excellent piano player, often performing in public and during high school. She learned to play the organ and performed at several churches

bituaries

along the Ohio River to help in Grosse Pointe Farms on

pay for her piano lessons. Thursday While in her 20s, Mrs. Farms time the largest school of its type in the world. It was there she met Herbert Witherspoon, the school president who made her his personal secretary and piano accompanist

A famous basso of the time, he and his wife Florence Hinkle invited Mrs. Fildew to come to New York with them. It was there that she met her husband, a Detroit attorney.

Mrs. Fildew is survived by two daughters, Kirsti and grandchildren; and four great- predeceased by his son, Jeffrey. grandchildren. She was predeceased ner husband, Stanley Lyon Fildew.

Interment is at the Christ Church columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Retina Research Program, Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall Street, Ann Arbor, MI, 48105, or to the Founders Society of 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit,

Robert MacNab Wilson

A funeral Mass was celebrat- in the Chas. Verheyden

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

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998, for resident Robert Fildew studied the piano at MacNab Wilson, who died in Chicago Musical College, at the St. John Hospital on Monday, Dec. 14, 1998.

Mr. Wilson, 76, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of St. Ambrose High School. He worked as a PBX installer in downtown Detroit for Michigan Bell for over 40 years, retiring in 1983.

His greatest love was spending time with his family.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife of 52 years, Beverly J. Wilson; a daughter, Nancy M. Wilson; four sons, Robert, daughters, Patricia James, Christopher and Gary; Kaltwasser and Janet Fildew; 11 grandchildren; and six two sons, John and William; 14 great-grandchildren. He was

Interment is at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery in Sarnia Ontario.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Children Burn 3229 Center, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Cincinnati, OH, 45229, c/o R.R. Hitzler, or to St. Jude Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place,

Pearl Virginia Starr

ed in St. Paul Catholic Church Funeral Home in Grosse

Memphis, TN, 38105.

A funeral service was held

Beckley, W. Va., and graduated

from Beckley College in the town of the same name. A homemaker, she also was a member of the Harper Woods Health Guild.

Mrs. Starr is survived by a son, Skip Starr; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Hollie

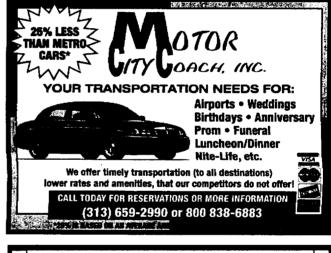
Alice J. Pappas

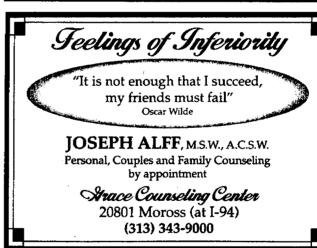
A funeral service was held in the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Detroit on Monday, Jan. 11, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Alice J. Pappas, who died in her home

on Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999. Ms. Pappas, 76, was born in Detroit and worked as a sales associate at Jacobson's department store in the Village of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Ms. Pappas is survived by a sister, Angeline Pappas; and a niece, Mardene Morykwas.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.





Willage of Grosse Pointe Shores Counties of Wayne and Macomb Michigan

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for the SPECIAL ADVISORY REFERENDUM ELECTION to be held on **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1999**

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

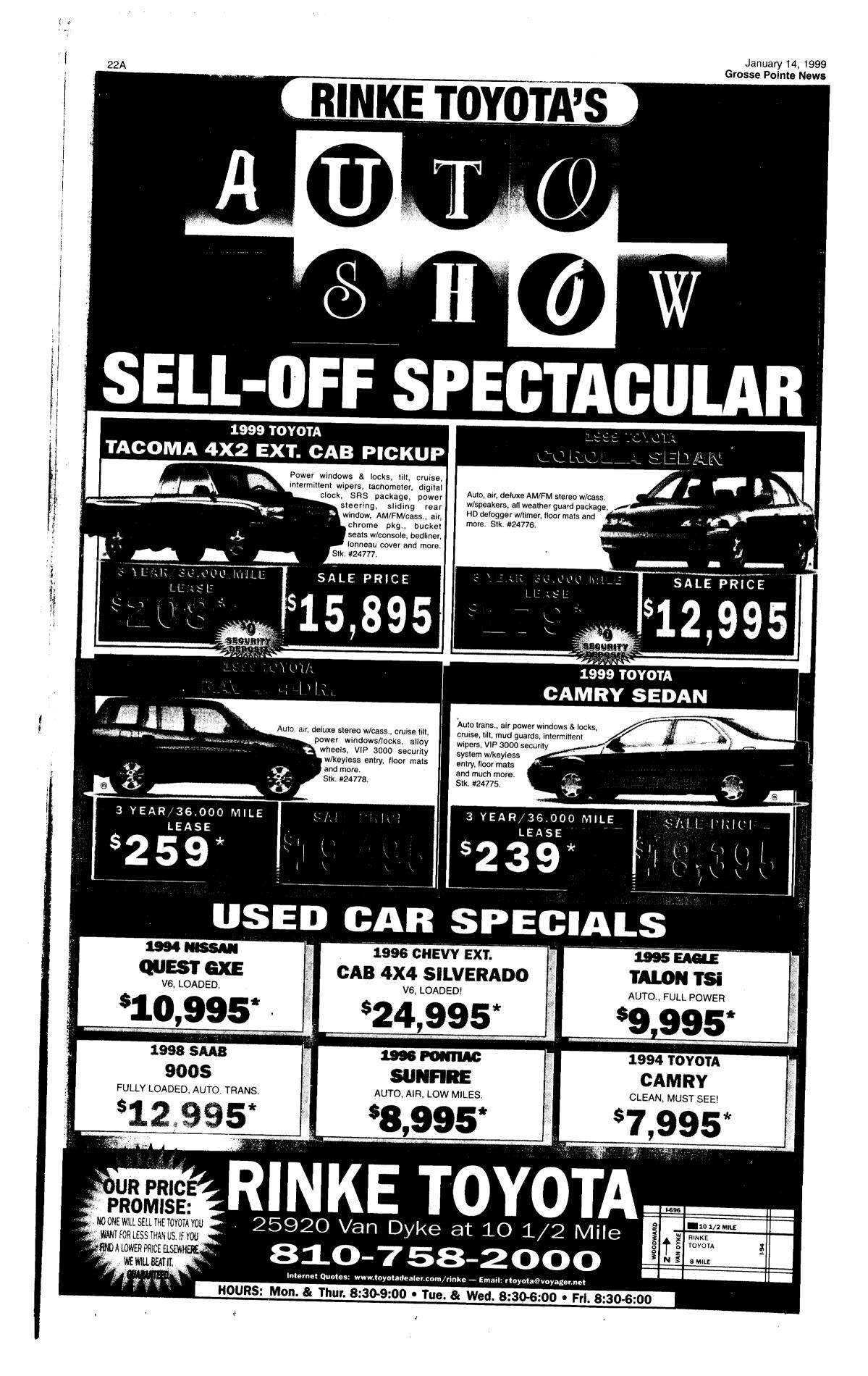
Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, February 13, 1999 at

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, February 13th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

John DeWald

Village Clerk







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Grosse Pointe War Memorial celebrates 50th year

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

To apply a new phrase to an old cally incorrect.

"When it was built, women weren't allowed in here," said Mark Weber, standing in the middle of the paneled across the lake," Weber said. all-male hideaway on the ground floor of the former Alger House in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Weber is president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Alger's billiard room is now the Veterans Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. These days,

it's open to everyone. change. But the mission of the War Memorial hasn't, "and never will," said Weber. Established

in April 1949 when the estate of Russell A. Alger Jr.

donated the Italian Renaissance mansion to the

Grosse Pointes, the memorial is celyears of service to the community. For half a century, the memorial has been an educational, cultural nation's wars.

Previously, it was one of many private estates along the lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. If a man's home is his castle, then Alger's Prohibition-era billiard room was the

The scene is easy to imagine: Cigar smoking tycoons wearing three-piece suits played all-night pool and poker games. Casual conversation and business decisions were fortified by cases of hooch smuggled from Canada right under the jealous noses of revenue agents patrolling Lake St. Clair.

The billiard room, a transplanted English pub, is now the Veterans Room. The pool table is gone, but a building, the billiard room was politisecret entrance hidden behind a tapestry remains.

"A tunnel used to lead down to the World War II. "There's boat dock. Alger smuggled whiskey across the lake," Weber said.

"Supposedly, the women never knew Weber said, pointing to the name of Robert about it."

guys who visit the War Memorial," said Maria Esposito, the community center's director of lifelong learning. Although the secret entrance remains, the tunnel doesn't. "It was filled in when the Fries building was constructed in the early 1960s,"

Weber said.

Today, rooms throughout the former home host 5,000 functions each year. The memorial's two kitchens serve 55,000 meals annually. Some 200,000 people take part in classes, concerts and lectures — from ballet classes for children to aerobics for seniors, from trips to Europe to walk- in luxury on college caming tours of local gardens, from host- puses. Of the 361 who ing the Grosse Pointe Theatre to a new program about Michigan bats ("Featuring live bats!" reads the center's brochure).

In an exciting prospect, Weber would like to extend the memorial's ebrating its golden anniversary: 50 ed cational mission to include a limnology research center.

"Limnology is to fresh water lake systems what oceanography is to and civic center in perpetual memory oceans," he said. "We'd like to have a and for their families," wrote of those who served and died in our series of marine biology laboratories operating in association with the school system." Kids could earn credit by studying the lake.

"The Great Lakes are the largest fresh water system in the world," Weber said. "There's no place in Grosse Pointe for kids to study them." He'd even like to have a vessel docked behind the War Memorial ry of those who gave us freedom. We so students could go on extended research trips. "It would be great," he said.

In the center of the memorial, and mean." at the heart of its purpose, bronze Alger named his grand home "The plaques record the names of Grosse Pointers who served our mation in Moorings" because it featured a small harbor to

from World War II to Desert Storm.

About 3,500 Pointe residents served in my father's name," Weber. Some 126 men "It's still the favorite room of most died. The veteran list used to be displayed on a kiosk in front of Grosse Pointe High School, now Grosse Pointe South

> Of the 129 residents who served in Korea, 16 never came home.

A plaque commemorating those who died in Vietnam discredits those who claim it was a conflict fought by poor people while rich kids from the suburbs languished served,18 Pointe residents were killed. More recently, 84

Grosse Pointers took over Iraq. "Thank you for all you

and your organization are doing on behalf of those who are defending the cause of freedom in the Persian Gulf ricketv affair, but it held together President George Bush to Weber in December 1990.

"A meritorious service plaque, dedicated to those killed in the line of duty in non-combat situations also hangs in the house," said Carrie Maliszewski, publicity coordinator.
"We're not honoring war," Weber

said. "We're celebrating life in memotalk to classes of visiting school kids about what freedom means; about what all the names on these plaques morning, Alger's airborne departure was witnessed by "an interesting

The original cement lions that braced the courtyard of the Alger House since 1910 had become worn and weathered. An anonymous benefactress donated a part in America's victory new pair of bronze lions that will overlook the grounds for years.

tie up the family yacht, the Winchester, and a seaplane. By mod-Brother's No. 6. He flew it from a rickety affair, but it held together nicely on Oct. 20, 1911, to fly Alger and a passenger at 50 mph to a duck Grosse Pointe. His daughter hunting expedition on Walpole Island. The event was recorded as

possibly the first international flight from the United States to Canada. "At 4:12 p.m., we were much surprised to see the air ship come flying up the river with (Alger) on board. (It) made a beautiful landing along side of the club house," logged an employee of the St. Clair Flats Shooting Company. Early the next

audience augmented by numerous

rustic landing strip located on a site now shared by Grosse Pointe South High School and Christ Church Josephine was the first female to ride in an airplane.

Alger had a second plane, Wright

No one who has ever been in the memorial would know it, but Alger built the structure in 1910 with as little wood as possible.

"One of Mr. Alger's other homes burned down. He was fearful of fire and wanted The Moorings to be as safe as possible," said Lynda Grippi director of veteran and non-profit

The tile roof is supported by steel

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50th

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beams and concrete. Most floors are solid concrete eight to 11 inches thick. Marble lines doorways. The Palm Room, just off the dining room and adjoining the breakfast room, has marble floors and walls. Stone fireplaces more than six feet tall, one dated 1625, were reclaimed from mansions in England. Fake wooden beams run across the ceiling of the reception room. "They're cement painted to look like wood," said Grippi.

Before the house was given to the Pointes, it served as a branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts. "Upstairs, you can still see patches in the wall where paintings were hung," Weber

The Alger family had intended to give the home to the community as a memorial library. Instead, it became a community center. The \$187,945 that had been donated to build a memorial library was transferred to the newly formed Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and formed the basis of the community center's endowment

"For every 65 cents we charge in registration fees, it costs us \$1 to run the place," Weber said. "The rest is made up by our annual fund drive and endowment.'

In 1993, the memorial replaced an art wing with a 10,000 square-foot center for

the performing arts. A communication center houses two television studios and control rooms to produce community access programming on channel 5. "We broadcast to 17,000 homes," Weber said.

Improvements to the structure are ongoing. A big air conditioning unit was installed last year. The wooden floors are being reconditioned. The notorious billiard room will be returned to its original condition, complete with a chandelier to match the one in the adjacent bathroom

"The building's lighting system will be upgraded to make the rooms more conducive to our educational purposes," Weber said.

"Improvements are made without changing the historical nature or basic integrity of the house."

As with the new lions. A few weeks ago, a Pointe resident donated two bronze lion sculptures to stand before the front courtyard. "The original stone statues were weathered severely," Weber said. They're stored in the carriage house and will be displayed inside if the memorial ever expands, he

"Instead of having a monument in the form of a flag and tank sitting in front of a cemetery, we have a dedicated living memorial where every day we honor the freedoms our veterans have given us." Weber said.

Premarital AIDS counseling offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering counseling mitted diseases. It will be on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state law requirements for marriage license applicants.

Conducted by a physician \$10 per person. who specializes in infectious diseases, the class teaches marriage license applicants preregister, call (810) 779-7900 about the transmission and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

prevention of sexually transoffered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, in the Bon Secours Hospital Board Room, 468 Cadieux. The cost is

For more information or to



Christmas at Moross House

Members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Windmill Pointe Garden Club were two of five metropolitan Detroit organiztions that decorated the historic Moross House, headquarters of the Detroit Garden Center, for the Christmas holidays.

Grosse Pointers Margaret Borden, at the left, and Lucille Grenzke are shown at a recent meeting.

Michigan Women's Foundation seeks high school girls for committee

The task won't be easy. These young women, who will first Young Women For Change prioritize one need against all of Wayne and St. Clair another and set criteria that counties. will ensure the monies make a lasting impact on the lives of women and girls.

Developed by the Michigan Women's Foundation, Young Women For Change (YWFC) is a unique youth grant-making program. Its goals are to actively involve young women in philanthropy, to promote skill and leadership building, to demonstrate the dynamics of group decision making and understand the diverse issues committee has awarded that face other girls and

"Young Women for Change is women face as well as train the group. next generation of philanthropists," said Peg Talburtt, executive director, Michigan Women's Foundation, "It's a Women For Change committee win-win for communities. should contact the Michigan Agencies serving women and Women's Foundation for an girls have a new venue for application. The deadline for funding, and a generation of applications to be received is leaders and future philan- Wednesday, Jan. 20. Call the thropists is being formed."

Not only is gender-specific at (734) 542-3946 for informagrant-making essential to the tion.

The search is on. The program's success, but a Michigan Women's Foundation focused geographic area allows is looking for 20 high school the committee to effectively girls who want to help invest \$20,000 in the community. measure results. This first Detroit YWFC will be comprised of high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors from become members of Detroit's the Grosse Pointes through East Detroit. Each committee Committee, will face challeng- member must agree to serve a ing decisions. They must deter- two-year term. Grant-making mine how to select worthy will be concentrated in those agencies and programs, how to areas, but will also extend to

> It has long been a goal of the MWF to launch YWFC in Southeast Michigan. Funding to operate Detroit YWFC was made possible by NBD Bank with endowment support by the David M. Whitney Fund. Plans to launch additional YWFC committees in other communities are under way.

YWFC was first launched in 1996 in Kent County. That \$60,000 to 17 different programs. The Kent County group will be instrumental in providthe best way to address the ing leadership and assistance challenges and problems young to the yet-to-be formed Detroit

> Those young women wishing to volunteer for the Young Michigan Women's Foundation

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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

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, January 13,

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

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Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising

Family features by Madeleine Socia

Educational adventures

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Rosann Kovalcik, owner Fun flicks of Wild Birds Unlimited, will Seeds To Grow On Program, Saturday, Jan. 16, from 10 to Fridays, Jan. 29 to March 19, Friday, Jan. 22, from 4:15 to 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20. \$65 with ski and board rentals. Lessons are \$5 for skiing or \$10 for snow boarding. Skiers, ages five to 14, can hit the Academic imagination slopes of Pine Knob with the Snowbirds Ski Club, Saturday, Jan. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership is \$125 for The fees are \$43 without \$71 with ski and board rentals. most classes. Call (313) 881-

SAT/ACT practice

Prepare your student for two of the most important tests they will ever take when The Princeton Review offers free ACT tests, Saturday, Jan. 16, at 9 a.m., in Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Students must bring pencils and a calculator. Preregistration is required. Call (734) 663-2163.

Drama classes

Let your little thespians register for the Grosse Pointe semester, Saturday, Jan. 16, at House, 157 Lakeshore in Pointe · Farms. Registration times vary. New students may sign up from 10 to 11 a.m., for elementary schoolers or 11 a.m. to noon for junior high school and high 873-8100.

school students. Former mem- Frigid fun bers may enroll from 1 to 2 The Grosse Pointe War p.m., for elementary schoolers and 2 to 3 p.m., for junior high school or high schoolers. Call (313) 885-6219.

Warm up your winter with a lead a Birds of Your Garden series of fun flicks during the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries' Saturday, Jan. 16, from 10 to free Winter Film Festival 11 a.m., The fee is \$1. Offer 1998-1999. Take in Stanley your children, ages 11 to 18, a and the Dinosaurs and Nuts non-contact introduction to the About Chip 'n' Dale, at 4 p.m., martial arts with Kickboxing, on Tuesday, Jan. 19, in the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee Grosse Pointe Woods. These is \$72. Students, in grades six same films will also be shown through 12, can ski at Pine on Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Knob with the Ski Hi Club, Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. On Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m., The fees are \$37 without view the hour-long movie Frog rentals, \$50 with ski rentals or at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe adults, \$11.50 for seniors and Park. Call (313) 343-2074.

Parents are invited to discover new ways of guiding their children's learning experiences at home and in school during families or \$50 for individuals. an Education and the The fees are \$43 without Imagination conference, rentals, \$60 with ski rentals or Friday, Feb. 5 and Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Detroit Waldorf Preregistration is required for School, 2555 Burns in Detroit. Lectures feature Robert Sardellow, author of Facing the World With Soul, and Waldorf teacher/counselor Sanders. Registration is \$40 per participant, spouses can attend for an additional \$15. Tickets for the Friday lecture practice, full-length SAT and are \$7 at the door. Call (313) 822-0300.

Kid stuff

Discover educational and entertaining programs and planetarium shows at the Detroit Public School's Children's Museum, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. On Saturday, Jan. 16, at noon and 2 p.m., youngsters, ages four to 12, can Children's Theatre's winter Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. join in Celebrating The Life of The fee is \$2. Free the St. Paul Church Parish Planetarium shows will be offered on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313)

Broadway performer comes to G.P. War Memorial

Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Seykell's "Big Apple" style Theatre. production will feature a mixture of comedy and song, with Broadway show tunes. He has purchased at the national tour of "Cats," and in guests must be 21 years old. the St. Louis Municipal Opera

Rohn Seykell will perform at production of "Jesus Christ 8:30 p.m. Fríday, Jan. 15, in Superstar." He has also the Crystal Ballroom of the appeared in local productions, including The Grosse Pointe

Tickets to the Jan. 15 peremphasis on standards and formance are \$25 and may be performed on Broadway as Memorial Call (313) 881-7511. Marius in "Les Miserables," Beverages are welcome; setand as Rum Tum Tugger in the ups and ice will be provided;

\$49 a couple. For more infor-

mation, call Craig and Dawn

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Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Steve and Penny Wulfekuhle Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Brownell at (313) 417-3848. Middle School in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Questers No. 385 will meet at Nature assignment: Fall color. Visitors are welcome. For 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the home of Dorothy Davis. more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 882-7080. The program will

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will feature a talk about the Dominican Literacy Center by Sister Marie Schoenlein. The center offers one-to-one tutoring sessions. Members inviting guests must make reservations by noon Saturday, Jan. 16. Call Ann Gerow at (313)

Newcomers Club

Pointe The Grosse Newcomers Club will meet for Pasta Bowl party on Saturday, Jan. 16, at a local private club. The party will feature a pasta buffet, a cash bar and bowling. Admission is

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1:20 to 4:30 p.m. The Detroit Wednesday through Friday, Planetarium show Science Center is open Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and through Friday from 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, from 10 an additional \$2. Call (248)

demonstrations and laser show 12 and under enter free. For is \$3 for adults and \$2 for museum information, call (313) seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Safari Exhibit Lab features Domed Theatre is an addition-

run wild through The Fantasy World of Doll Houses and Remember Hudson's at Museum, 5401 Dynamic Earth. Historical Woodward in Detroit. knowledge of the toys, games, Monday through Thursday, transportation, office materials to 2 p.m. and Saturday and a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested 645-3200. Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. admission is \$3 for adults or

Admission to the exhibitions, \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 833-1805.

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Planetarium shows are an

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Experience is not what happens to you; it is what you do with what happens to you.

-Aldous Huxley

How often have you and your partner failed to reach the ultimate makeable result in your bidding that other pairs did? Speaking for myself: "often". If you didn't know how, that's justifiable and you can learn. If you're still clutching to that beaten dead vindication, "we didn't have sufficient high card points," it's time you cleared your mind.

Once More...finding maximum makeable results are much too often missed because reasoning is flawed by point count. High card points should be the first step in the evaluation of one's hand, but not the last. Unfortunately, too many players think HCP is the only judgment. Being a slave to HCP deprives you of a true rating of your hand. You start to bid mechanically instead of exercising judgmental intelligence and creativity.

What is the value of this hand after you, sitting north, pass, and partner bids one heart?

★1095 **♥**KQ1084 **♦**A652

The hand becomes an opening bid in support of hearts. Nine HCP and four more for distribution, with the fifth heart and a singleton club. You have three bids. Either splinter four clubs, promising a single club in support of hearts, which I much prefer. Two clubs, Drury, asking partner if he could stand a limit raise in support of hearts, which I think, understates the hand's value. Or a jump to four hearts.

Only half the field got to the makeable game when south in third seat opened this piece of cheese.

> **★**KQJ ♥J7532 **♣** J 10 9

This one is just as bad. Partner, west, opens one no trump and you have _this exceptional 13.

♦76 ♥J986432 ♦AQ105

Most of the field found game in hearts, but two fell short. The grand slam is a lay down in hearts yet no one even found the 12 trick contract. West's band:

Suggested Sequence W N 1NT --2H 38 --4C 4D 5C 5S 7H

★A K ♥ A K 10.5

Bidding Explanation

West 1NT 15-17 HCP East 2D Jacoby transfer

West 2H

Obligatory

East 3D Second suit or feature with slam implications West 3S

Cue bid, first round control, love hearts and on top of no trump. East 4C Cue bid, first round control

West 4D Second round control

Second round control West 5S Second round control

East 7H It looks like we have 13 tricks

Here's 21 combined for an ice-cold minor game.

S W N **K** 3 AJ984 INT --2C 9854 A 10 3D₁ $3H_2$ PO A976532 KQ 104

Three out of 11 pairs found game. Note superb bidding sequence. 1. Splinter 2. Cue bid.

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29. Topics will include Cuban

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Popular Religion in Cuba, Life

Relationships between Cuba

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The Pastor's Corner

Martin Luther King Jr.: A Grosse Pointe presence

By the Rev. J. Edward Putnam Christ Church Grosse Pointe

When Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., spoke in Grosse Pointe just a few weeks before his death in 1968, little did the people of this primarily white, affluent suburb realize how significant his words and his presence would be.

I didn't live here then, but those who did have told me how shocked they were when they heard the news of his assassination. Someone they had seen, heard, and spent time with had been murdered; the issue of violent death had ceased to be an intellectual reality and had become a personal one.

I have enjoyed hearing a number of people tell me that they really didn't want to attend that evening at Grosse Pointe High School. Pickets were in place; a march occurred; and there were lots and lots of feelings - enough for everyone.

But their clergy, their young people or their friends prevailed upon them to risk being there, because they would hear something that was so important for the future of our society.

And so they went, reluctantly. Now, in retrospect, those same people are thankful to have had an opportunity to spend an evening with King. His presence touched their lives in ways they could not have imagined.

A friend of mine, the Rev. Gurden Brewster, was a personal friend of King's, and has been able to put into words the great vision he articulated for this

Brewster, chaplain to Cornell University, says: "To live by non-violence takes conversion, it takes making a deep spiritual connection between one's actions, one's suffering and God's destiny for humanity . . . Being nonviolent is extremely difficult, so difficult that many people today can't imagine how it was done so effectively in the Civil Rights Movement.

"In this moment of history when violence seems to be everywhere, raising the option of non-violent resistance to injustice becomes an important choice for us to consider.

"The examples of Jesus, Gandhi, and Dr. King should help us as we confront the bitter legacy of violence and try to make a better world for ourselves and our children.'

Those who live in Grosse Pointe today might wonder why it is important to remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It is in this message of non-violence ... a message as relevant for Grosse Pointe as for center city Detroit, that his impact can best be assessed.

In our homes, in our schools, and in our workplaces, a non-violent message establishes a new model for our lives

There will always be those who denounce King and those who marched with him. There will always be those who embrace solutions to our society's ills which differ from his. There will always be those who fail to grasp the relationship between non-violence and strength.

But for some, including some who sat in Grosse Pointe High School in 1968, a connection was made. King's presence was even greater than when he stood at the podium; his words continue to speak with clarity and passion.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michi

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED STATEMENT OF

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 25, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations

The following activities are proposed for funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 1999-2000 (subject to full funding by H.U.D.).

PROJECT PROJECT AREA <u>AMOUNT</u> Streetscape Improvements Mack Avenue between

Service for Older Citizens (SOC) \$10,500 Administration

\$ 5,000

Fisher and Moross

The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this

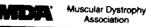
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Leonard A. Slade Jr.

Christ Church hosts speaker

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present a guest speaker as it celebrates the life and ministry of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Sunday, Jan. 17.

a.m. worship services.

Slade is also a published author and poet and a significant voice in the African-American art community. He will read his poetry at the church's adult forum at 10:20

The Men's Choir of the Mariner's Inn, an Episcopal center for alcohol and drug tary. The cost is \$3 for adults; rehabilitation in Detroit, will participate in both services of the Martin Luther King Day observance.

The community is invited.

Leonard A. Slade Jr., professor of Africana Studies, adjunct professor of English and past processor of English and past plans pizza, Africana Studies at the State University of New York, will preach at the 9:15 and 11:15 interdenominational Christian

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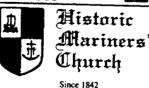
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Matanzas, a

among the

Protestant

churches of

Cuba.

begins at St. Paul Catholic Church

The first concert of 1999 in Church and associate professor the intellectual refreshment of

will be at noon, Friday, Jan. 15 University, presents an hour at noon on Fridays. Sweelmck's at St. Paul Catholic Church, recital that is also heard at church was right next to the

157 Lakeshore in Grosse noon the preceding Thursday Amsterdam stock exchange."
Pointe Farms. The one-hour at St. Michael's Church on Wagner has recorded a con-

would present noon recitals for

Ofelia Miriam Ortega and

visit Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church as its 1999 ecumenical

minister couple from Monday,

Rosales, Cuban pastors, will Seminary.

Ortega

music at Madonna the good citizens of Amsterdam

between

Dutch organist Jan Sweelmck the programs.

Memorial Church welcomes

ecumenical minister from Cuba

her husband, Daniel Montoya the Evangelical Theological

Farmington and Merriman in Paul's Church. "Bright and

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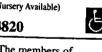
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Health

How to break the cycle of alcoholic relationships

By Jeff and Debra Jay Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I was raised by two alcoholic parents. They were great when they were sober, but when they drank they became different people. My brothers and sister and I used to hide down in the basement while my parents fought into the late hours of the night. I remember the fear gripping me every time they would begin to drink.

Once I'd become an adult, I thought I put all of that behind me. I swore I'd never be like my parents and never marry an alcoholic. But things didn't work out as I planned. At 38 years old, I've already been divorced twice both husbands were alcoholics.

I seem to be repeating the cycle of my parents again and again. I think I attract alcoholics without knowing it. I must change the way my life is going. I want to learn how to spot an alcoholic before I end up marrying another one. Could you recommend some books?

- Getting It Right Next Time

Dear Getting It:

If you want to get it right next time, join Alanon. It is a 12-Step program for the friends, families and co-workers of alcoholics. Active involvement in Alanon is the best way to break the cycle of alcoholic relationships. Most churches have Alanon meetings or you can call Alanon for a list of meetings in your area.

The following books are quite educational about the disease of alcoholism, how it affects the family and what it

"Alanon Faces Alcoholism;" New York; Alanon Family Group; 1995. Written for families and friends of alcoholics, this is a must for people interested in recovery for the whole family.

"Alcoholics Anonymous," 3rd edition; New York; Alcoholics Anonymous World Services Offices; 1976. This is the bible of AA and commonly referred to as the "Big Book." I recommend putting it on the top of your list if you'd like a good understanding of alcoholism and the

"Today's Gift: Daily Meditations for Families;" Center City, Minn.; Hazelden Educational Materials; 1991. An excellent book of daily meditations for family members of addicted people.

"Another Chance;" New York; Ingram; 1990. This book by Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse is an eye-opening read on how one person's chemical dependency affects every member of the family - even after they no longer live with the addicted person.

"Loosening the Grip;" St. Louis; Mosby Year Book; 1991. This is the best handbook of alcohol information we've come across. You'll learn a lot and be entertained, too.

Jeff Jay is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries.

Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, 810-227-1211. or go to our website at www.takecharge.net. Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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responses in the patient, fami- ical advice or psychological ly and friends. It a aspect of life.

To help patients and their fourth Thursday of each month families better cope with at 7 p.m. at the First English effects of leukemia, myeloma, Evangelical Lutheran Church, lymphoma, and Hodgkin's dis- 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe ease, the Michigan chapter of Woods. All members of the genthe Leukemia Society of eral public affected by America offers a family sup- leukemia, myeloma, lymphoma port group in the metro Detroit or Hodgkin's disease are

The purpose of the group is of the free service offered by to provide a safe, comfortable the Leukemia Society. setting for people to relate with each other for mutual support. (800) 306-4139. The family support group does

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It is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$ 12 per per-

For more information or to pre-register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

freeze conditions.

Serious medical problems plummets. Frequent injuries resulting from exposure to cold temperatures hypothermia, frostbite and from heart strain.

The following information is susceptible to frostbite. from the Department of Ford Health System.

Prevention

The key to avoiding cold weather injuries is to dress appropriately for the weather. This includes layering clothing with a first layer that pulls moisture away from the skin, an outer layer that keeps the elements out, and insulating middle layers.

Hats are a must because the head is where 30 percent of the body's heat loss takes place. Gloves and face protection also are necessary in extremely cold weather.

Alcohol also contributes to the risk of cold weather injuries by causing the blood vessels in the skin to dilate. This creates a temporary feeling of warmth but causes large amounts of heat loss.

Signs, symptoms and treatment

Hypothermia and frostbite can cause permanent damage to the body if left untreated. Know the warning signs of these injuries and seek medical treatment as soon as possible.

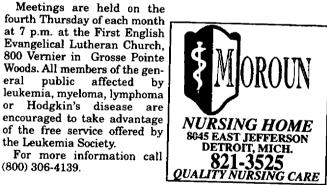
As with frostbite, the most sus-

Health workshop to be Jan. 21

A free pressure point workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Michael Rengert will teach how to relieve headaches, sinus pressure and tired muscles.

For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 881-7677.



CITY OF HARPER WOODS PLANNING COMMISSION 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a pub-lic hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, located at 1961? Harper Avenue, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on proposed adoption of Architectural and Site Design Standards for Commercial and Residential Development in the City of Harper Woods.

A copy of the Proposed Architectural and Site Design Standards are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8.30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.. Monday through Friday. Any questions regarding this notice call the City Clerk's Office at (313)343-2510.

POSTED: January 11, 1999 G.P.N./The Connection: 01/14/99

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD Winter skin- temperature and humidifying your

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You can reduce the tendency for dry skin by 1) gentle cleansing using skin care, contact your dermatolowarm, not hot water which robs the gist, or call us at Easteide skin of natural oils; 2) lowering the Dermatology (313) 884-3380

itchy, red, flaky home; 3) using unscented laundry and scaly - is the products and avoiding fabric sof result of less teners; 4) avoiding rough synthetic humidity in the fabrics which can irritate skin; 5) air, coupled with increasing the use of moisturizers dry central heat- (a heavier formula is recom-

> outdoors. To learn more about winter

use of moisturizing sunscreens to

Cold weather injuries can be prevented

Michigan's typically blustery ceptible body parts include fin- Rewarming at the location long winter got a late start this gers, toes, cheeks, ear lobes should be avoided if medical when the shivering stops, musseason but if forecasters are and the tip of the nose because care is available within two correct, the months ahead they are located at the most hours. promise a long stretch of deep- distant points of the circulatory system.

ture dips to sub zero levels or experience frostnip several adequate circulation. when the wind chill index times each winter. touch. The loss of cold sensainclude frostnip. Shoveling snow also frostbite. The affected area can lead to medical complica- may peel or blister in 24 to 72 tions, particularly resulting hours, and may be permanently sensitive to cold and more

Treatment: Rewarm affected Emergency Medicine at Henry area by applying steady pressure with a warm hand and breathing into a cupped hand on the injured site. Do not rub the affected area. The frostnipped hand also can be placed under the armpit. If there is any question of frostbite, trans-

> Frostbite is caused by exposure to dry, cold temperatures below freezing. It can result in permanent damage and tissue

> port the person immediately to

a medical facility.

Symptoms: Early symptoms of frostbite include tingling, numbness and pain in the affected area. The skin turns white or gray and is cold and hard to the touch. There is no feeling in the affected area. The skin may blacken and form a tough layer that eventually disappears, revealing new skin that will always be more susceptible to frostbite. Deep frostbite can involve underlying tissue, muscle, tendon and

Treatment: Seek professional medical attention immediately. If transportation is delayed, rewarm in warm bath water (105 degrees, optimally). If a thermometer is not avail-Frostnip is caused by expo- able, the water should feel sure to cold temperatures that comfortably warm to unaffectare near or just below freezing. ed parts. Give the victim warm, nonalcoholic fluids. heart beat.

During rewarming, the Children in northern cli- extremely painful, red and possible. In mild hypothermia, can develop when the temperamates, like Michigan, often blotchy, indicating return of

Symptoms: The skin is with soap and water. When severe, treatment varies based numb, white and firm to the color returns, wrap the part in on age. A young person can be sterile gauze or a clean cloth, tion is a sign of impending separating the fingers and toes. Elevate the affected part after rewarming to decrease swelling and pain.

Risk factors for frostnip and frostbite

- Inadequate or poorly fitted clothing.
- Exposure to wind.
- Dampness.

Fatigue.

- Contact with cold objects. Dehydration.
- Shock and trauma Atherosclerosis (hardening
- of the arteries). Smoking
- History of frostbite.
- Alcohol and other substance abuse

Hypothermia occurs when the body's core temperature falls below 95 degrees. This happens through exposure to cool and/or damp conditions. Cardiac arrhythmia also is possible when the core body temperature falls below 30 degrees centigrade.

The elderly, immobile and psychiatric patients are most at risk. Often, hypothermia affects elderly people who live in poorly heated homes.

Symptoms: Symptoms of hypothermia include slurred speech, decreased coordination, uncontrollable shivering, cold and pale skin, blue lips and nails, stiffening of neck and limbs, memory lapses, stumbling, abnormally slow breathing and a slow, irregular

cles stiffen and the skin turns

bluish. Treatment: Seek professionaffected area will become al medical attention as soon as give the victim warm, nonalcoholic fluids and cover the head. Wash the area thoroughly When hypothermia is more warmed in a hot bath (115 degree water); however this can be fatal for elderly people. Warming should be gradual with the elderly, at about one degree per hour. Make sure clothing is dry and wrap the person blankets. Hypothermia victims generally have a good prognosis unless they go into cardiac arrest or complications arise from an associated illness.

Snow shoveling tips

Shoveling snow can be dangerous to one's health. Studies have shown that physically unfit people who engage in activities such as shoveling snow were 100 percent higher at risk for a heart attack than the physically fit.

Those who should not shovel snow are the elderly, people with high blood pressure, those with a history of heart disease or risk factors such as smoking, obesity and high cholesterol levels.

- · Lift small loads rather than large, heavy loads.
- Dress in layers. As ou warm up, remove layers.
- · Perform light exerci es before shoveling.
- · Rest every few minutes.

Don't:

- Eat a heavy meal before shoveling.
- · Drink alcohol, smoke or take caffeine immediately before or after shoveling. These substances constrict blood vessels, adding additional strain to the heart.
- Use a heavy shovel.



Breast Cancer

The "Life After Breast Cancer" symposium represents the first of many Sharing & Caring events designed to help breast cancer survivors. A nationally renowned panel on the topics of breast cancer and breast health has been assembled for the event. Seating for "Life After Breast Cancer" is limited. Please call to register at 1-888-527-8582.

Ann Fonfa **Annie Appleseed Project** Topic: A Consumer's View of Complementary/Alternative Medical Therapies for Breast Cancer

Leslie Schover, PhD Cleveland Clinic Foundation Topic: Breast Cancer and Sexuality

Walter Willet, MD Harvard School of Public Health Topic: Lifestyle Breast Cancer Risk Factors Kent Osborne, MD University of Texas Topic: Tamoxifen for Treament and Breast Cancer Prevention

Barbara Weber, MD University of Pennsylvania Topic: Genetics and Breast Cancer-"Will my daughter get breast cancer?"

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Two books offer parents excellent child-rearing advice

"It's Never Too Soon" By Dr. Ruth Peters Golden Books. 193 pages

"The Parents Answer

Edited by Ann Pleshette

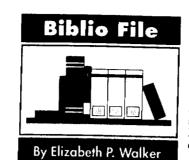
Golden Books. 880 pages. "It's Never Too Soon" is a

wonderfully wise and helpful guide for parents of children ages 6 and under. It is a lowstress program that shows parents how to teach good behavior that will last a life-

Peters is a clinical psychologist who specializes in treating children and adolescents in her private practice in Clearwater, Fla. She teaches parents how to regain control of their difficult children and how to motivate kids to reach their academic potential. Also, she is a contributor to various magazines and columns that focus on the problems of parenting adolescents. As a parent of two children herself, Peters is well qualified to provide valuable guidance and encouragement to her clien-

She sets forth four important precepts in guiding chil-

- Consistency The key to creating changes in behavior.
- Effective consequences —



Knowing what will really get to a kid.

• Parental nonchalance — Learning not to lose control.

· Rule setting - Creating limits that discourage inappropriate behavior and reward good behavior.

Peters is full of time-tested and constructive suggestions for parents struggling for a proper balance in child-rear-

For instance, the author explains: "Many consider baby and toddlerhood to be a behavioral free-for-all - a time to cuddle, have fun with and love your child unconditionally.

"Cuddling is great, but babyhood should also be a time to begin teaching the lessons inherent in limit setting. There is no conflict in loving your baby while beginning to teach him boundaries and responsibilities. Both can and should be done simultane-

Peters offers many ideas of how to cope with a plethora of difficult problems that parents face with their children - all the way from the manipulative child to various forms of behavior management. Her wisdom shines from her pages, and her unfailing common sense is like a welcome beacon lighting the rocky path of a child's development.

No question, indeed this book belongs to all parents, frazzled or calm, because there are so many sensible solutions to a multitude of juvenile problems.

The author reveals a humorous side. In discussing an approach to certain nettlesome problems, she states two cardinal rules for parenting:

1. Be consistent (this can't be said enough).

2. Take a cool, calm and almost nonchalant attitude when giving out consequences. A screaming, red-faced parent is often quite amusing to a

Golden Books has another fine all-purpose tome covering a child's years from birth through age 5.

"The Parents Answer Book" is a thick but handy compendium of everything all parents wish to learn or need to know about their young children. It runs the lengthy gamut of subject matter. A parent can look up any topic concerning every aspect of

babyhood and early childhood.
This book is an excellent col-

lection to assist parents in learning whatever they need to know about their child's development. Because it is so full of research and advice from professionals, it offers reassurance and encouragement to those who need to meet life's most critical chaldoubt, this book is required reading for those involved in raising children. It covers everything from A to Z in its

completeness. Adding to its readability are small blue flags on most of its pages indicating to readers something of unusual impor-

tance. These are clever sign-

tion to certain significant top-

The editor, Ann Pleshette Murphy, has done wonders to create such a readable and useful guide, and I am sure that many parents will be grateful for such a reliable aid for their child-rearing years.

Wolves star in novel by Nicholas Evans

By Emily Meier necial Writer

"The Loop" By Nicholas Evans Delacorte Press, 434 pages;

Although he has traded horses for wolves, Montana and animals seem to work for novelist Nicholas Evans. So, he's sticking with them.

A few years ago Evans came to the United States from his home in London to do research for his bestselling book, "The Horse Whisperer." While in Montana, he also became interested in the controversy surrounding the wolf.

Once "The Horse Whisperer" was well on its way to becoming a bestseller and a box office hit, he

returned to Montana to learn more. What he found out soon became the backbone for his most recent novel, "The Loop."

Wolves are making their return to the Rocky Mountain region but when they start to invade the ranching community of Hope, Mont., things get ugly.

The ranchers of Hope are angry when their calves start to fall prey to packs of wolves. Unable to shoot what they consider varmints, due to the wolves' protected status as an endangered species, the ranchers' frustrations mount and they turn violent.

Helen Ross, a 29-year-old wolf biologist, is called to Hope to placate the ranchers and at the same time save

the wolves. It proves to be a tough job and when Helen becomes romantically involved with the son of her most powerful opponent, the story takes yet another turn.

Evans explores man's comnection to and conflict with nature in various ways throughout the novel - not only through the wolves but also through his exploration of a father and son relation-

At times his use of the loop as metaphor becomes a bit obvious and tired. However, he manages to keep the story rolling and indeed "The Loop" is a pageturner that I am sure is destined to join the "The Horse Whisperer" as a success story.

BD's Mongolian Barbeque presents good food, performance art

By David Bloom Special Writer

Of metro Detroit's several recognized restaurant enclaves, none seems more enduringly funky than Royal Oak. The carriage-stop suburban strip has preserved the timeless pedestrian pastime of parking, walking, and window shopping.

Cafes and boutiques beckon with their outdoor hi-fi speakers, and a phalanx of restaurants coddle customers during the week (and deafen them each weekend) with cuisine ranging from '70s fondue pots to '90s blues clubs, a brewpub, and the other Tom's Ovster Bar

Grosse Pointe got its own Mongolian Grill last month, a recycled Friendly's, with no ties to the greater Detroitbased Mongolian Barbeque

Bill Downs opened his first Mongolian Barbeque selfserve stir-fry on Main Street in 1991, and its popularity has anchored the strip ever since. Downs went on to seed Mongolians in Ann Arbor, Bethesda, Chicago, Cleveland, Dearborn and Denver.

But he probably won't go much further west; his midwestern Mongolian Barbeque concept is descended from a dining fad that bloomed and died in Los Angeles in the late '80s.

The original concept dates back even further, to Air Force NCO clubs in the

South Pacific. Officers and their guests would traipse through the kitchen, picking a mix from mounds of KP fodder — slivered vegetables, raw meats and live squid then hand it off to a shortorder griller for cooking. The grill was kept way too hot, and there were frequent flare-ups from the large amount of oil necessary to keep the food from sticking.

Downs builds on this simple concept, with only a few minor tweaks. The raw smorgasbord is out in the dining room, to keep the clientele out of the closet-sized kitchen. The grill is a wellseasoned custom slab of thick stainless steel with a slops pot in the middle for the scrapings. And the squid are dead.

Contrary to popular belief. the original Mongolian Barbeque was not the polished shield of Genghis Khan. The Kublai did not hunt, slaughter, and butcher his own reindeer; off the battlefield he was quite reserved, and ate sparingly, a vegetarian. But lure of "warrior dining" led to the lore of Mongolian Barbeque, and no one seems to mind the misattribution.

The Royal Oak Mongolian can turn around a quick lunch or dinner in half an hour. Just fill up your Mongo bowl with meats and veggies, rush it over to the grill, and pre-tip the griller (who will bang a gong when

you do) for speedy dispatch. You'll carry stir-fry back to your table in no time. Just be sure to ask for utensils. Chopsticks are standard issue, and unless you're an expert, it's hard to eat fast with chopsticks.

I prefer to go slow at Mongolian Barbeque. There's so much on the raw bar, I prefer to make three or four small stir-frys out of different combinations of meats and veggies, season them all a bit differently.

It's fun to watch the grillers work their magic with nothing but broomstick handles for utensils, and I encourage them to show off, flipping veggies high in the air, and catching them behind their backs. And though I'm not very good at it, I try to eat with chopsticks, even though they slow me down.

Mongolian "virgins" are briefed on the drill: Start with one meat - beef, lamb, pork, chicken or turkey. Seafood - cod, scallops, shrimp, or squid — are optional. Then pile on the veggies -- broccoli, carrot threads, green peppers, zucchini and summer squash coins, bean sprout floss, mushrooms, pea pods, tofu, water chestnuts and so on.

A ladle of oil (canola, gar-

lic, sesame, or olive) --- or even two! - is absolutely necessary. Don't skimp just because it's fat. Mongolianstyle stirfry is much less oily than Chinese takeout. Then come sauces and spices to create flavor - soy sauce, teriyaki, wine, lemon juice and more. I love the Mongolian's spicy black bean sauce, but it's not for the timid palate.

Grilling is a performanceart in-the-round. Two to four grillers circle the central grill, well-blackened from years of use. You belly-up to the rail and hand-off your bowl to a griller (hint: the most experienced grillers have the longest hair), then stand back and watch the

The griller dumps your bowl, then pushes your pile of food around with broomsticks, using them to spread out the larger pieces of meat and to roll the flatter veggies, so they cook on both sides. It's all over in about two minutes. You get a clean bowl back, significantly less full than you started, with your sizzling custom stirfried meal, and you hoof it back to your table to devour.

Bowls of rice and hot tortillas are waiting for you. Not much liquid (sauce) survives the grilling, so usually I

skip the rice, roll my stirfry in a tortilla, and eat it manually. Or I wrestle with those chopsticks. Then I'm up again for Round Two (or three, or four). What will it be this time?

Chicken curry? The chicken is the best-quality meat on the raw bar. How about lamb with garlic and mushrooms? Or steam a nest of veggies in lemon and wine. Your imagination is the limit. Recipe suggestions are also available on cards, or on the

wall behind the raw bar. Two raw delicacies present special challenges at grilltime. The first is the cod. Since fish falls apart under assault by broomsticks, the grillers steam-fry it under a lid. It takes longer, but the fish comes out moist and firm

The second grill challenge is eggs. Pick up a whole raw egg at the end of the raw bar (most Chinese stir-fry and all fried rice has eggs in it). Toward the end of the grilling, the griller will break the egg atop your stirfry, then flip it around until it cooks, creating a yummy

Dinner is one price -\$11.95 for all you can eat soup, salad, and stir-fry. Servers earn their tips by keeping the rice and tortillas hot, and the water glasses filled; beer flows freely, though few order desserts there is rarely room.

Lunch is \$9.95; \$8.95 for one bowl of stir-fry plus a salad; or \$6.95 minus the salad. Kids are always \$4.95. Mongolian Barbeque is a good place to bring the kids. It's fast, loud, sloppy and fun.

Grosse Pointe's Mongolian Grill (no relation) is every bit as much fun, though it may take a while to get that grill seasoned.

BD's Mongolian

Barbeque 310 S. Main Street, Royal Oak (also 200 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor and 22115 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn)

Create-your-own stir fry from a smorgasbord of raw meats and veggies, then take it up to the grill and watch it cook.

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-mid-

night: Sun. noon-10 p.m. Wheelchairs navigate with

difficulty; alcohol flows freely. You may email Grosse Pointe News restaurant

writer David C. Bloom at dcb@msen.com.







Fishbone's invites you to enjoy our special blend of authentic New Orleans food. French Quarter atmosphere and live Jazz... Now a Sunday tradition in Metro Detroit.

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Metro calendar

Thursday, Jan. 14 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. Admission is free. Call (313) 881-7511.

Friday, Jan. 15 **Music for Meditation**

An organ concert by Grosse Pointer David Wagner, music director of St. Paul Catholic Church, will begin at noon Friday, Jan. 15, at the church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The one-hour free program is the first in a

Entertaining evening

Direct from Broadway, Grosse Pointe's own Rohn song stylings to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, for a Seykell, Friday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 which is sponsored by the War Memorial and Grosse Pointe Thursday, Jan. 21 be over the age of 21. Call (313) Curtain Up! 881-7511.

Choir concert

Here the super sounds of the Millikin University Choir when their Midwestern tour pulls into Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Call (313) 886-

Vancouver discovery

Register by Friday, Jan. 15. to discover the beauty of North America's largest island during a Grosse Pointe Adventure Series dinner/travelogue, Vancouver - Isle of Wonder, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$5.25 for the film and \$13 for the dinner. Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, Jan. 16 Winter gardens

Bring the great outdoors inside with the Detroit Garden Center's seventh annual Winter Gardening Classes, featuring Janet Macunovich, Saturdays, Jan. 16 to Feb. 6, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in

historic Trinity Lutheran International Song Fest, \$40. Beautify your Church, (313) 259-6363.

Sunday, Jan. 17 Mozart & more

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music \$15. Call (313) 885-0744. concert, Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6. Courses & adventures Call (313) 331-7531.

Monday, Jan. 18 Scandinavian adventure

Pointe Cinema at 8 p.m., in the Fries nutrition equals good health Auditorium of the Grosse with Eat Right, Stay Well, Seykell brings his electrifying Pointe War Memorial. The program will be moderated by Dr. Robert Goodman, retired pro-Cabaret Night with Rohn fessor of geography at Wayne award-winning scribe Harvey

The curtain of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium will rise on the Grosse Pointe Theatre's delightful comedy Moon Over Buffalo, Thursday, Jan. 21 through Saturday, Feb. 6. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sundays, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13. Call (313) 881-4004. Dinner in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom will precede shows, Thursday through Saturday, at 6:30 p.m., or Sundays, at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are \$14. Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, Jan. 23 Hot jazz

Heat up the winter's night with the hot jams of C. J. Morris & the Back Alley Blues Band, Saturday, Jan. 23, from 8 p.m. to midnight, during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Jazz Night at the Alger House of Blues. Tickets are \$15. Patrons must be age 21. Beverages are welcome. Call (313) 881-7511.

Song fest

The 18th season of the Saturdays at Four music series

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1345 Gratiot in Saturday, Jan. 23, at 4 p.m., in correspondence Detroit. The fee is \$40 for the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Beginning series or \$15 per session. Call Church, 17150 Maumee in include Earnestine Nimmons, mezzo- ents

Live & Learn

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Give your home an Early American ambiance by Tour Denmark, the smallest making a Williamsburg of the three Scandinavian Wreath, Thursdays, Jan. 21 Countries, during a Grosse and Jan. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. League The fee is \$20, plus \$25 for slide/lecture, Monday, Jan. 18, materials. Find out how good Thursdays, Jan. 21 to Feb. 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$55. Exercise your creativity with Seykell, Friday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 State University. Tickets are Ovshinsky's Write Like A p.m. Tickets for this event, \$4. Call (313) 881-8553. River, Not Like A Lake, Saturday, Jan. 23 and Sunday, Jan. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$150. Discover a beautiful way to save your memories with Scrapbooking, Monday, Jan. 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$15. Discover Shortcuts To Reading Food Labels, Monday, Jan. 25, from 2 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$10. Embark on a metaphysical journey when the Out Of The

Ordinary...Into Extraordinary series continues with Maps of Our Destiny, Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Learn camclasses, Wednesdays, Jan. 27 to March 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Register today to enjoy The New Casino Windsor, Monday, Feb. 1, from

Mind and body

classes and experiences at the the Gods with Conversational Mondays, Jan. 18 to March 8, Robinson at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Collection.

Wednesdays, Jan. 20 to Feb. Grosse Pointe. The program 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is soprano \$26. Explore your artistic talwith soprano Elsie Inselman, tenor Watercolors, Wednesdays, Jan. David Troiano and pianist 20 to Feb. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. Works by Mozart, Loeillet, Lawrence La Gore. The show The fee is \$35. Find relief with Loeffler, Foote and Villa-Lobos will be followed by an hors a lecture on Headaches and will be featured during a d'oeuvre reception. Tickets are Migraines, Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Create great gifts during a Fabric Photo Frames & Padded Albums workshop, Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call

Ford House tours

(810) 779-6111.

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a tour of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Guided tours will be offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., on the hour. The Ford House will be closed from Tuesday, Jan. 19 to Tuesday, Feb. 2, for major conservation projects. Call (313) 884-4222.

Stretch body & mind

Stretch your way to a sound mind and body with Yoga Classes presented by the City of Harper Woods, Mondays, Jan. 18 to Feb. 15, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., in Tyrone Elementary School, 19525 Tyrone in Harper Woods. The fee is \$25. Preregistration is suggested. Call (313) 343-2563.

Test your talents

auditions for a March 1999 production of The Rainmaker, Saturday, Jan. 16 and Sunday, era operation, scriptwriting, Jan. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the lighting and more during Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Single Camera TV Production Fisher in Grosse Pointe. Fisher in Grosse Pointe. Scripts are available. Call (313) 884-4685.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$17. Call (313) 881-7511. 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Partake in a free Beastly Liven up your daily life with Delights for Children: Animals in Ancient Art at the DIA Assumption Cultural Center, Gallery Tour, Saturday, Jan. 21800 Marter in St. Clair 16, at 2 p.m. On Sunday, Jan. Shores. Learn the language of 17, at 2 p.m., the free Gallery Adult Tour will feature A Passion for \$6 for seniors and students. Greek, Glass: The Aviva and Jack A. Studio Brunilde S. Make your pictures perfect Ridgway, a retired professor of with a You Frame It workshop, classical art and archaeology at

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Beginning Diabetes fitness

Join in ongoing Diabetes Fitness Classes offered by Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Department, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 to 10 a.m., at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$53 for 10 weeks. Call (810) 779-7900.

Stage & Screen **DSO** notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Ancient Art at the Detroit Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, Jan. 21 through Sunday, Jan. 24, with A Big Band Salute, featuring conductor/trumpet soloist Jeff Tyzik. Performances will be offered on Thursday, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

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, through Friday, Jan. 22. A 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. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-

Who's who?

Veronica's Room, a chilling tale of false identity, opens Thursday, Jan. 21 and runs through Sunday, Jan. 31, in Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, in the lower level of the Hilberry Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for adults and Call (313) 577-2972.

Tragedy in black & white

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is free Lecture entitled The black United States Infantry

Problem of Roman Copies, Regiment and the police and with Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. citizens of a local town is dra-Calligraphy, Preregistration is required for matized in the play Camp some programs. Call (313) 833- Logan, through Sunday, March 21, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

Explore 3,500 years of Mediterranean and Near Eastern culture in Where the Wild Things Are...Animals In 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 Holy 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 original paintings, sculpture and photographs from the 85th Annual Gold Medal Exhibition & Holiday Sales Show at the Scarab Club, through Thursday, Jan. 28. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.

Wacky art

Humor is the principal inspiration in works by an ensemble of artists displayed in the exhibition Wacky Painters, at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, Friday, Jan. 22 through Friday, March 12. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 Tuesdays, Jan. 19 to Feb. 23, Bryn Mawr College, will offer a clash between members of a to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770. The true story of a tragic p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m.

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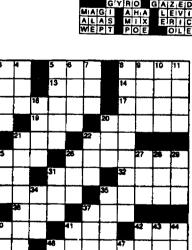
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handy to share with visitors who might drop in, such as the Three Wise Men. Inside the marzipan lurks

a feve, formerly a dried bean with a few lines drawn or carved to look like Baby Jesus. I say "lurks" because the

beans have been replaced by lovely little ceramic Nativity figurines with a hardness factor far exceeding that of the human tooth. That's why galette-eaters

always nibble, exploring the pastry terrain first, like scouts picking their way through a minefield. If you're not careful, you may carelessly munch away, lulled into a false sense of security. Then, just as you really start to enjoy your slice of galette, you crunch down on the Little Lord Jesus and end up having to call the dentist for urgent treatment.

(Perhaps the American Dental Association should consider proposing this as a legal holiday in the United States.)

All the French love the Fete des Rois, especially children.

Why? It's about the only chance they ever get to tell adults what to do. Traditionally, the youngest child hides under the table

La Fete des Rois selects king/queen for a day as the galette is cut and

By Sandy Schopbach Special Writer

When Melchior, Balthazar and Gaspard left the Christ child lying in the manger and headed back to their different countries, little did they know they were sowing the seeds of a French tradition that would last two mil-

Seeds. Perhaps I should say - beans Feves

After Christmas has come and gone, after merrymakers have recovered from their New Year's Eve hangovers. America settles down and gets back to work. **But France?**

France, the country of cuisine, finds an excuse for one last gastronomic binge. And France, the country of a million churches, makes it a religious one — La Fete des Rois, or the Feast of the Kings.

In other words Epiphany: the sixth of January. People let their belts out

one last time as bakers roll up their sleeves and start cranking out the galettes.

"What is a galette?" I hear you ask. It's a flat, flaky sweet pastry, sometimes filled with marzipan. It's meant to look like the loaf of unleavened bread that nice Jewish families always kept

then, as each slice is pointed to, the child dictates who will get it. It's all very democratic because the child cannot see whether one slice is larger than another and there-

fore can't play favorites or keep the biggest slice for The person who finds the feve becomes the king and gets to wear one of the two

golden paper crowns that come with every galette. Then he gets to choose a queen to wear the other crown. If the finder is a woman, she is pronounced queen and she gets to choose a king, so it's all very politically correct.

That's the up side. The down side is that the winner has to buy the next galette. Sometimes that's not possible because bakers bake them on one day only, so by the time next year rolls around, everyone has forgotten who was

royalty last year. Except the children, who always complain, "I never get the feve! It's always (fill in the blank with the name of

the sister/brother)!" And if the baker has forgotten to put a feve in at all, you get another galette free. That is, if you can prove it, seeing as you've eaten the evidence.

If you know your baker well, he'll take your word for it; if you don't . . . well, you can always try.

So, next year, if you come to France for Christmas and stay to sample the champagne on New Year's Eve. you might consider staying a week longer to try your luck at finding the feve.

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Grosse Pointe North's Tony Strickland (54) dunks over Ford II's Steve Moshluk in last Friday's Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

Hess helps South overpower Huskies

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

George Petrouleas didn't raise media in Port Huron were an eyebrow when he checked impressed. He played a very Adam Hess' final numbers solid all-around game. He after the Blue Devils' game at could have had double-digit

"It probably isn't fair, but we set up." almost expect that from Hess wasn't the only one who Devils wouldn't Adam," Petrouleas said after played well for the Blue Devils, get any closer. rebounds and six assists to overall with the victory. South's 64-46 victory over the Conference crossover game.

that would be a career game, but for Adam it's an ordinary them. We also crashed the rebounds for South, which had Grosse Pointe South coach night. But the coaches and the some shots when he had people

Hess contributed 33 points, 15 who evened their record at 3-3

"It was a very workmanlike "We played very solid defense our own." "For just about anybody else in the first half especially, and

boards well. We outrebounded them by 13 and we had a lot of offensive rebounds."

Port Huron Northern last assists, too, but we missed Northern made a run in the South lead at the half. Adam Budday and Anthony third quarter and cut the margin to 11 points, but the Blue Hess wasn't the only one who Devils wouldn't let the Huskies

game," Petrouleas said. "They hasn't been rescheduled. made the run but we withstood Huskies in a Macomb Area performance," Petrouleas said. it and came back with one of is Friday when they host Ford

Adam Novak scored 13 test.

eight of its 11 players score.

"Dan Battjes had another ffensive rebounds." solid game, although it isn't lt all added up to a 34-13 reflected in the statistics, and Watts both gave us some quali-

ty minutes," Petrouleas said. South's other game scheduled for last week against t any closer.

Roseville was postponed

We never lost control of the because of the weather and

II in a MAC Red Division con-

assists, while Niemi, Stachecki

Goalie Jay Minger played a

Special teams goals carry Knights to victory Nick Maitland had two

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

There was something special about University Liggett School's 8-2 victory over Keersmaekers both had pro- ed goals 27 seconds apart to Orchard Lake St. Mary last ductive games. Thurber had complete the second period

time in practice on special and set up three tallies. teams and it paid off," said Ryan Schafer and coach Dan Barry after the Wardwell also had excellent with his third of the game. Knights improved to 3-1 in the games. Wardwell picked up Michigan Prep Hockey League.

"We got two power-play goals and two shorthanded goals. You have to take advantage of those situations.'

ULS broke the game open in the second period with five have the same three guys goals to snap a 1-1 tie.

coming back after a long layoff and the kids just reminded themselves that they were a better team than they showed in the first period."

One of those who lit a fire under the Knights was Kurt ahead to stay early in the sec-

"He was just flying," Barry it 3-1 only 10 seconds later. said. "He created a lot of situations with his speed."

three goals and an assist, while scoring. "We've been spending a lot of Keersmaekers scored twice

three assists.

"We moved Wardwell up to the first line and he gave them some extra pep," Barry said.
"We switched the lines a little. Sometimes you don't always together because of injuries or "We talked after the first period," Barry said. "We were playing with different people in practice, they'll be more comfortable in game situations."

A.J. Stachecki opened the scoring with the Knights' only goal of the first period.

Keersmaekers put ULS ond period and Thurber made

a good effort in a 54-51 loss to

"We had a couple of opportu-

Callies had another strong

game in keying North's come-

back from a 10-point deficit to

Robinson had 17 points,

Callies finished with eight and

After a 54-37 loss to Grosse

Pointe South, North bounced

The Norsemen, who were

back with a 56-44 victory over

points and 12 rebounds.

Lakeview.

Schafer boosted the Knights' lead to 4-1 and Keersmaekers and Schafer collected one C.T. Thurber and Charlie and Thurber added shorthand- apiece.

Niemi scored a power play chances by the Eaglets. goal in the third period and Ryan Schafer and Jake Thurber capped the scoring Huron Saturday, improved to

strong game, turning away 28 shots, including some excellent ULS, which hosts Port

8-3-0 overall.

North returns with victory, tough defeat

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Returning from Christmas vacation was like starting a new season for Grosse Pointe North's boys hockey team.

"I'm going to see if we can get its intensity. into some kind of tournament into some kind of tournament during the break," said coach Scott Lock after the Norsemen Falcons. "They also played Metro Hockey League games of the last time we played them."

"Being off for more than two shorthanded goal by Simon, weeks is too long. It was just but Divine Child battled back "Being off for more than two

when we came back." North got off to a good start last week when it opened the ing 4-on-4, LaPiana, who had a new year with a 6-3 victory over Cabrini, but then dropped tough 5-4 decision to Divine Child.

"We came out flying in the first period against Cabrini," Lock said.

Goals by J.P. Simon, who finished with three goals and an get the equalizer. assist, Alex Chapman and Angelo LaPiana staked the shots, but their goalie played Norsemen to a 3-0 lead after well and we shot wide a couple the opening period.

had three assists and Craig of upsets in the league." Spencer collected two.

power play after power play creating a lot of chances. and there never was a good flow to the game. I think both teams were rusty from the lay-

first two periods in goal for it really counts."

took over in the third period and did a good job. Divine Child, a team the

North, while Adam Shulman

Norsemen defeated earlier in the year, surprised North with

split their first two Michigan with emotion they didn't have North jumped ahead 1-0 on a

like starting the season over and led 4-2 with about four minutes left in the game. While the teams were playhat trick, scored twice to tie

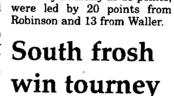
the game at 4-4. But Divine Child got the winner with about two minutes left. North pulled goalie A.J. Kedich with 1:20 remaining and the Norsemen applied

plenty of pressure but couldn't "We just peppered them with

of times." Lock said. Mike Kasprzak also tallied game we should have won, but for North, while Tom Pierce this year there have been a lot Spencer had two assists and

played a strong game, Simon "It was a penalty-filled continued his consistent play game," Lock said. "There was and Brad Case played well,

"We have some injuries and illness right now," Lock said. "We're trying to win with mirrors, but hopefully we'll be at Brandon Colaluca played the full strength in February when



Grosse Pointe South's freshman volleyball team won all seven of its matches last weekend to finish in first place at the Utica Invitational.

The Blue Devils won the title with a 15-10, 15-13 victory over St. Clement in the championship match. South beat Utica Malow 15-3, 15-6 in the semifinal round.

In reaching the semifinals, South swept Malow and St. Clement in pool competition and defeated Dakota, Utica Jeannette and Ford II in the power-play round.

"It was an outstanding way to start the season," said South coach Jane Kithier. "Everyone on the team contributed. It was a great way to start."

Co-captains Amanda Hammel and Judy Turnbull had outstanding performances but strong contributions also came from Katherine Ball, Brink, Hadley Geneive Carrion, Elizabeth Laciura, Jordan Mitchelson, Beth Nixon, Jen O'Brien, Andrea Palmer, Sarah Roddis and Heather Whitely.

"Everyone made key plays and key points, " said Kithier, whose assistant coach is her head coach Jane Kithier.



Grosse Pointe South's freshman volleyball team took first place in last weekend's Utica Invitational with a 15-10, 15-13 victory over Center Line St. Clement in the championship match. In front are Elizabeth Laciura, left, and Geneive Carrion. In the middle row, from left, are Katherine Ball, Sarah Roddis, Judy Turnbull, Amanda Hammel, Jordan Mitchelson, Hadley Brink, Jen O'Brien and Andrea Palmer. In back, from left, are assistant coach Karl Kithier, Beth Nixon, Heather Whitely and

Mistakes are costly in Norsemen's defeat By Chuck Klonke

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Sports Editor summed up his basketball crossover game last week.

"They made the plays down the stretch and we made mis- to 50-46 with 51 seconds left. takes," Stavale said after the to post a 56-53 victory.

poor decisions. You can get made a costly mistake. away with that against lesser With the Norsemen p

we did tonight." Ford coach Jim Barker was-

he had one consolation. We found a way to win it." he said. "We made some plays when we had to."

Ford never trailed after scorin the first quarter to take an 8-4 lead. The Falcons led 12-7 after the first quarter and went off the court at halftime with a 28-20 advantage.

Ford's lead grew to 10 points with five minutes left in the third quarter after two straight steals by the Falcons' Jeremy Resmer - one by Resmer himself and another in which he fed Craig Krenzel for a layup.

Ford still led 39-29 with 3:46 left in the third quarter when Dennis Theodorou triggered a comeback by the Norsemen. Theodorou ended the third quarter with three straight baskets in the midst of a 10-1 surge by North that cut the Falcons' lead to 40-39 after a layup by Rob Higbee with 7:12 left in the game.

A layup by Brian Pulaski and a three-point play by Kevin Rink gave Ford a 47-41 advantage with 3:38 left, but North's Tony Strickland hit two free throws with just over three minutes to play to make it 47-43.

The Norsemen had a chance to close the gap even more — or take the lead - but a pair of turnovers, two missed shots and a pair of missed free

Grosse Pointe North coach drought with a three-point bas- also had 11 points and seven Stavale succinctly ket with 1:20 remaining to rebounds from Ryan Zak and boost Ford's lead to 50-43. But 10 points from Pulaski. team's loss to Ford II in a North still had some life. Macomb Area Conference Strickland fed Adam Waller for Strickland fed Adam want in a layup, he was fouled and hit 14.

"Theodorou had a great "That was the free throw to close the gap

After a missed free throw by Falcons held off a North rally Ford, Strickland got the We just turned the ball over hit a jumper to cut the Falcons'

too many times and made some lead to 50-48. Then North some great decisions.

like Ford or Chippewa Valley. fired a pass the length of the spurts." We can't give the ball up like court and hit Rink, who was all alone, for the layup.

n't overly excited with his should have gotten away from team's performance either, but us like that," Stavale said. "We even called a timeout to talk about that.'

"There's no way (Rink) rebounds for North and

Rink kept the Falcons ahead with four straight free throws in the last 15 seconds, giving ing eight straight points early him six of his team-high 15 points in the final 25 seconds.

Resmer had 13 points and Resmer broke the scoring seven steals for Ford, which Chippewa Valley.

nities in the last minute and a half, but couldn't finish," Waller led North with 17 Stavale said.

game," Stavale said. "That was a 40-40 tie after three quarjust an incredible effort - his ters. best game without a doubt. He rebound and Nesahn Robinson played with confidence, attacked the basket and made Strickland collected seven

"Joe Callies also did a terrifteams, but not against teams ing the inbounds pass, Resmer Jeff Hermann helped us in iob off the bench

Strickland and Waller, Callies each pulled down seven ahead by as many as 18 points, Theodorou had five.

North opened the season with a 68-64 victory over Dakota which featured 27 points by Waller and 22 from Robinson.

"It was a good opener for us. We played well," Stavale said. The Norsemen also turned in



Dennis Theodorou of Grosse Pointe North gets ready to throws kept the Falcons in the make a move on Ford II's Jeff Rouland.



Neighbortcod

Highlights

It wasn't easy but Excalibur ment with a victory over the 10. Winter Wolves.

the first match and force a second in the double elimination tournament.

The Winter Wolves won two out of three games in the first match, while Excalibur Park took two out of three in the final, including a 16-14 victory in the deciding game.

"It couldn't have been any closer," said Excalibur Park's Wally Kiehler.

The championship match be faxed to (313) 885-2418. was marked by long volleys and close games. Excalibur had (313) 885-4600. only five players for the match and trailed 14-11 in the last Aerobics game before scoring the last five points.

The rivalry between the two teams is an old one. The Wolves have played in the league since the mid 1970s, but the addition of two younger players — Dan Hannaman and Marty Kraft - strengthened them this year.

Excalibur Park has been together since the 1980s and two of the players are grandfathers. "Experience won over youth," Kiehler said. He also pointed out that stamina and perseverance were keys to Excalibur's success.

Girls travel volleyball

Today, Jan. 14, is the deadline to register for girls travel volleyball sponsored by the Neighborhood Club.

Leagues will form in the 12 Park defended its champi- and under, 13 and under and onship in the Neighborhood 14 and under age groups. The Club men's volleyball tourna- minimum participation age is

Travel volleyball will begin The Winter Wolves came the week of March 29. Teams from the losers bracket to win will practice twice a week for one hour each and will play in four weekend tournaments.

The league fee is \$135. Participants must also have a club membership which may be purchased at registration.

Enrollment may be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registrations may

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The Neighborhood Club will offer a winter session of Aerobic Slimnastics — a low impact, high energy workout by Kathy White — from Jan. 18 through March 26.

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The cost for two days a week is \$65, while the three-day package is \$78. Participants must also have a club membership which may be purchased at registration.

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Midland trip brings out Blue Devils' best

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The Red Wings often look forward to a West Coast trip as key ingredient in building team chemistry.

hockey team.

"The team had a meeting after dinner Friday night and Saturday they came out and played the best game they've played all year," said coach Bob

"We worked hard enough to win the game but goals have been hard to come by all season for us. We don't have as many wins as I'd like, but I'm still very happy with my players and we still have a lot of games In the other game in to play. I'm confident the wins Midland, South dropped a 2-1 and we still have a lot of games will come eventually."

Adam Fishman opened the od, but Midland came back to tie the game at 5:33. South's Charlie Braun put the Blue Devils ahead at 6:09 and a goal by Chris Gellasch gave South a 3-1 advantage at 1:41 of the second period.

"We outshot Midland 16-4 in and Joe Sullivan. the first period and we continond period, but then we got last year and they had 13 away some of our momentum,"

The Chemics scored the next the and 13:38 came on the power going into the net for us." play. The Chemics made it 5-3

with a shorthanded goal at made 21 saves, while the Blue Pioneer's lead to 5-4 7:11 of the third period.

South continued to work hard and the effort paid off as Brad Balesky scored twice within 2:05. Balesky tipped in out to be just as productive for make it 5-4 at 7:46 and Arbor Pioneer. Grosse Pointe South's boys Balesky tied the game with an unassisted goal at 9:51.

game in three years," Bopp shots and Pioneer had 25." said. "He looked like he was on a mission. He's always been a strong offensive player, but he Bopp after the Blue Devils was throwing checks and hitscored twice in the last 7:14 of ting people. He gave our team the third period to tie Midland a big lift. We expect a lot from 1:41 of the second period to tie him, but he did even more than we expected."

South wound up outshooting Midland 32-23.

The Blue Devils' other assists were collected by Braun, Gellasch and Fishman.

decision to Midland Dow. The Chargers opened the period, then made it 2-0 with a power play goal at 3:28 of the second period.

South finally got on the scoreboard with 2:04 left in the game when Todd Lorenger scored from H.J. Richardson

"We knew Dow would be ued to play that way in the sec- tough because we beat them some penalties and that took seniors coming back," Bopp said. "We came out flat in the first period, played better in second and played four goals, including three in extremely well in the third the last 9:38 of the second peri- period. We had some chances, od. Midland's goals at 11:16 but the puck just hasn't been

South goalie Ryan Cordier

Devils had 25 shots on the Dow

In South's only Michigan last week," Bopp said. "He used Metro Hockey League game his speed to make things haplast week, the Blue Devils pen. A trip to Midland might turn Lukas Morawski's shot to dropped a 7-4 decision to Ann

> "It was a wide-open game nassisted goal at 9:51. and our goaltending struggled ter coming on a power play — "That was Balesky's best a bit," Bopp said. "We had 34 in the second period gave

> > One of the bright spots for 5:17 left. South last week was the play of Gene Casazza.

The junior forward scored then went ahead to stay at 9:21 the Blue Devils' first goal at of the second period.

Pioneer tied the game on a power play goal at 5:59 and

"He works hard all the time

and had three strong games

Pioneer led 1-0 after the first

period, but goals by Casazza,

Gellasch and Braun - the lat-

in the second period gave

South a 3-2 advantage with

South, which hosts Brother the game at 1-1, then he assist- Rice in a league game ed on Greg Kelly's goal at 4:52 Saturday at 7:25 p.m., is 4-5-2 of the third period to cut overall.

North wins first two volleyball matches

Grosse Pointe North's volley- posting totals of 26 points, 70 scoring at 1:01 of the first periscoring at 10:22 of the first ball team is off to a good start receptions and 17 kills. with victories in its first two Macomb Area Conference including four aces, and had 16 White Division matches.

league season with a 15-12, 17- assists, 30 points and five aces. 15 victory over Port Huron as Michelle Champine came off the bench to serve the last three points in the second

Lindsay Hawkins had nine serving points and 19 serve receptions, while Anne Evola served five points. Pam Majewski had six kills.

North made it 2-0 in the MAC White and 10-4-2 overall with a 15-4, 12-15, 15-4 victory over Ford II.

Hawkins served 14 points and received 19 serves. Kristy Rogers served eight points and Evola had five. Annie Peacock had 33 sets, while Lauren pair of assists. Bramos picked up 15 recep-

tions and two kills. peted in the University of Stephanie Florence Bloomfield scored its only Michigan-Dearborn tourna- Andrea Siwicker. goal of the game in the third ment and finished with a 7-6

the all-tournament team after

Hawkins served 35 points, kills and 67 receptions. The Norsemen opened the Peacock contributed 151

North girls skate to 3-3 tie against Ladywood

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team began the 1999 portion of its schedule with a 3-3 tie with Livonia Ladywood in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League.

Meg Guillaumin led the Norsemen with two goals while Kristin Simon scored the other. Kathleen Rappa collected a

Ladywood answered with Earlier, the Norsemen com- goals by Andrea Schimmel,

Ginger Hubbell played a record. Majewski was named to strong game in goal for North.

South girls win pair

Grosse Pointe South's girls Pulis assisted on Weaver's hockey team chalked up two goals. Natalie Brewer scored more victories last week to an unassisted goal in the secimprove its record to 7-0 in the ond period. Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League and 9-0 overall.

South beat Regina 4-1 in the first meeting between the two

After a scoreless first period, the Blue Devils outscored the Saddlelites 2-1 in the second period. South added two

Cammie Preston and Megan Monaghan tallied for the Blue Devils. Preston also had two assists, while Brown, Libby Klein and Kelly Birg collected

Molly Weaver scored a pair of first-period goals to lead South to a 3-1 victory over Bloomfield.

Courtney Lytle, Christina Bakalis, Elizabeth Moran and

Four South

finish third

Four Grosse Pointe South

wrestlers won their matches in the consolation finals to high-

light the Blue Devils' effort in last weekend's Royal Oak

Finishing third for South

was Eric Wood at 103 pounds, Justin Mitchelson at 152,

Jeremy Linne at 160 and

"They all wrestled well," said

coach Larry Carr. South was

Earlier, the Blue Devils lost

a 45-34 decision to Dakota in a

Macomb Area Conference

sixth in the team standings.

Dominic O'Grady at 171.

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leyball championship with a victory over the Winter Wolves. In front, from left, are Wally Kiehler, Joe Wright and Glen Fuhs. In back are Mike Brennan, left, and Chris Hathorne. Not pictured is Dan Wright. Members of the runner-up Winter Wolves were Kevin Daudlin, Tim Finan, Dan Hannaman, Marty Kraft, Ken MacKool, Marty McMillan and Bill Simonson.

North swimmers win

swimming team opened the diver Chris Mancik. Macomb Area Conference Red Division season last week with a 118-67 victory over Ford II.

The Norsemen, who are 3-0 overall, were led by a pair of dual meet championship. double winners. Scott Paavola won the 200- and 500-yard ULS reschedules freestyle races, while Rory Cleary was first in the 50 and basketball games 100 freestyle events.

Other North winners were Lee Elsey, 100 butterfly; Paul Steve Ogilvy, 100 breaststroke.

Earlier, the Norsemen beat from last week. Stevenson 130-46 in a MAC crossover meet.

Cleary won the 50 and 100 took firsts in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Other individual firsts came March 4. from Kevin Paavola, Scott

Middle School seeks coaches

University Liggett Middle School is looking for a boys lacrosse coach and a boys ten-

Qualified candidates should call Bruce Pelto during business hours at (313) 417-8007.

Grosse Pointe North's boys Paavola, Simon, Ogilvy and

Grosse Pointe South tonight, Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. in a meet that should decide the MAC Red

Simon, 100 backstroke; and School's basketball team to reschedule both of its games

at 3:30 p.m. to make up freestyle races, while Elsey Tuesday's game. Friday's home game against Clarenceville be played Thursday,

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call (313) 884-2305. The clinic will be held only if there is traditional marathon distance enough interest

The Norsemen swim against

Wintry weather conditions University Liggett

The Knights will play at Mark Carrier won on a major Lutheran Westland Saturday decision

Shores offers Grosse Pointe Shores will

Saturday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. until noon. Anyone interested should

Winning on falls were Wood (103), Steve Pawlowski (112), Phil Moir (140), Mitchelson (152) and Linne (160). South's

Disney marathon Jeanne Bocci of Grosse Pointe Park finished first in

Bocci takes first

in division at

the racewalk division for women 50 and over at the Walt Fla., last Sunday. Bocci, who finished fifth

posted a time of 5:12.49. The racewalkers covered the of 26.2 miles.

overall in the women's division,

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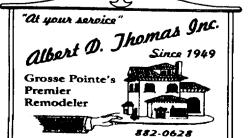
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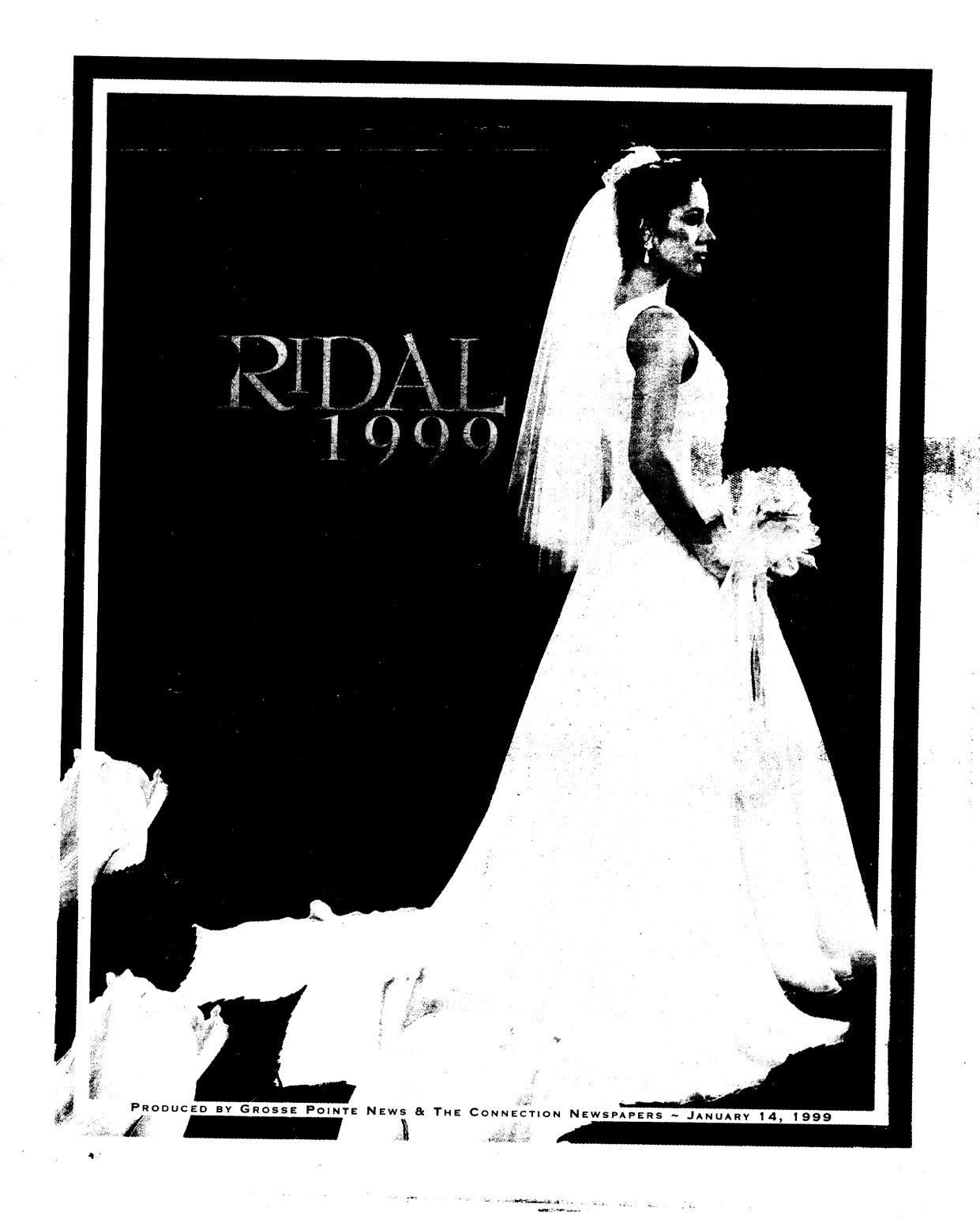
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The engagement must be announced, the news spread. Informing family, friends and co-workers is what makes the engagement feel official. And more importantly, it is what gets the wedding planning in motion, beginning with the question, "When?"

Choosing a wedding date, one that allows the bride- and groom-to-be an ample amount of time to prepare, is a must. How much time a couple needs will vary with the size and style of wedding they choose. If planning a traditional wedding, the couple should give themselves at least nine months to a

year to prepare for it.

The next step lies in selecting just the right place to exchange vows and with whom to share the experience. This will help the couple determine the size and style of their wedding. If taking a traditional approach, the couple will want to select their honor attendants — bridesmaids for the bride, groomsmen for the groom. Additionally, the two can begin compiling a guest list.

As they compile the guest list, the couple should consider their gift registry. It's best to register for gifts at more than one store, in more than one price range. This allows guests more flexibility in choosing gifts.

Next, the couple must decide on the wedding professionals — the musicians, photographers, videographer, florist and caterer. A visit with the officiant should be arranged as well, in the event that any pre-wedding requirements need to be fulfilled.

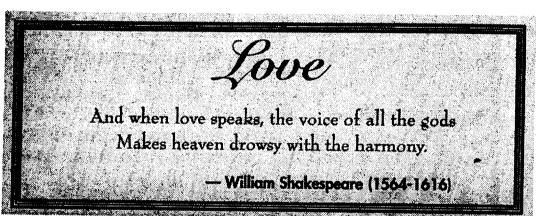
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sites have been booked and the necessary decisions made, the couple should consider their honeymoon. Consulting a travel agent always is a good idea. In doing so, the couple may receive discounts and other unique benefits or travel packages by making it known that they'll be newlyweds.

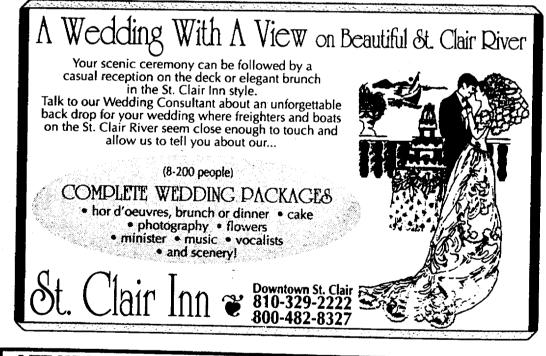
After the reservations have been made, the couple at last can begin focusing on themselves. In order to look as dazzling on their wedding day as smiling figurines atop a wedding cake, the bride- and groom-to-be will need to decide on their wedding apparel. If

wedding attendants are involved, the bride will want to keep her bridesmaids in mind — the color and style of dresses they'd feel most comfortable wearing.

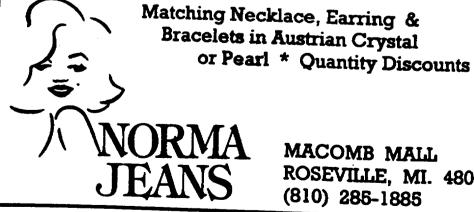
A successful wedding takes time and careful organization. To be safe, the bride- and groom-to-be should purchase a wedding planner. This way, they won't run the risk of forgetting the little things, like bands — not the kind that play music, but the kind they'll be wearing on their fingers for the rest of their lives.







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ivorce and economics are changing the rules. Gone are the days when only the father of the bride is expected to pick up the wedding tab. Families today are much more flexible. One bridal consultant, Peggy, estimates that about 70 percent of weddings are paid for from multiple sources. Depending upon the financial ability of everyone who wishes to be involved, you can divide the expenses in myriad ways.

The important thing to remember is that you must have the details surrounding financial contributions ironed out before making commitments with wedding service suppliers. Even if it's possible to cancel contracts without huge penalties, you don't need the embarrassment or aggravation. Wedding planning is supposed to be fun.

There may be a number of family members who would like to help you out financially. Work your way through the list of possibilities. Jan, another bridal consultant, suggests that you write down what is promised. When you get your finances lined up, use your planning notebook to record details of the discussions and money offers. If you're really concerned about someone reneging later on, you may want to give this person a copy of your notes. On the other hand, if you've gotten a financial commitment by less- than-honorable means, be prepared for some repercussions.

Opening up discussions with all participating family members early on will actually take the pressure off. It's your wedding and you need to know exactly where you stand. You may need to revise plans or refigure your own financial contribution.

There are actually quite a number of ways to finance a wedding. Take a look at some of the following options.

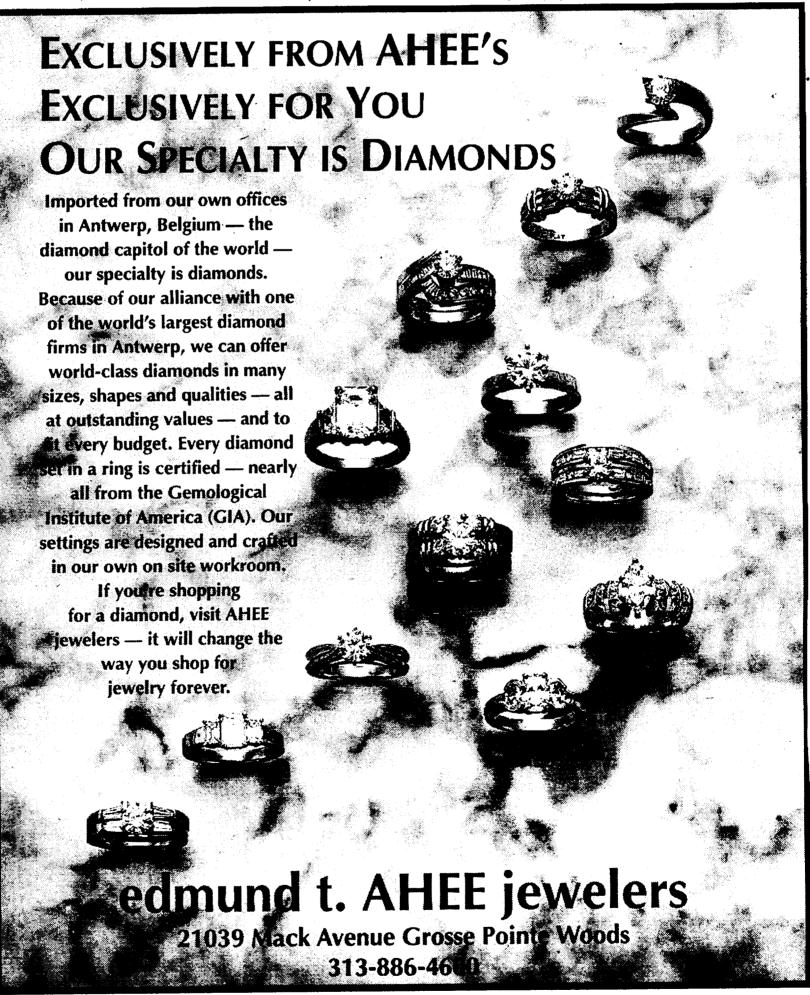
- If the bride's mother or father is wealthy, the wealthy parent pays for everything.
- When the bride's divorced parents still have a friendly relationship, they can simply split the costs. They can do this equally or on a different split based on each parent's means. Usually, one parent assumes most or all of the planning responsibility.
 - Bride's divorced parents agree

to pay for everything and divide areas of responsibility and expense. Robin, who consults on many weddings, proposes the following example: The mother's list centers around the ceremony and includes invitations, bride's dress/veil, location, rentals, decorations and transportation. The father's list centers around the reception and includes catering, cake, location and related rentals, music and decorations.

- Grandparents and/or other family members step in and assume the wedding expense. While this option occurs more often than you might expect, it generally results in a modest, rather than lavish, wedding. After all, for most grandparents, the traditional wedding was held at home-very all-in-the-family.
- If the bridegroom's family is wealthy (and the bride's is not), they

pay for everything. In this situation, ceremony invitations are still sent out in the bride's parents' names. The bridegroom's parents host the reception and issue those invitations. Sometimes both sets of parents consider themselves sponsors of the wedding ceremony and those invitations will reflect this by using both sets of names.

 Bridegroom's divorced parents pay for weddings when bride is from



To Tame Pre-Wedding Jitters

o help future brides, Mindy Weiss, celebrity wedding planner and a spokesperson for the Sears Gift Registry, shares tips for tackling pre-matrimonial anxieties:

- To invite or not to invite -Deciding on the guest list can be one of the most daunting tasks for a couple. Torn between parental obligations, friends and co-workers of the bride or groom often are left without an invitation. To accommodate all parties involved, divvy up the list so that the bride and groom, the parents of the bride and the parents of the groom each invite one-third of the guests.
- Get moving A regular exercise routine not only will ease stress and reduce tension, but will make it easier to get a good night's sleep. Also, to alleviate the pressures of the day, take a brisk walk or hit the gym later in the afternoon rather than in the morning.
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ith the cost of wedrising every more couples are paying for some or all of wedding expenses. However, when trying to budget one cost that can't be overlooked is gifts for the wedding party: those people who diligently work to make the wedding day a perfect affair.

The tradition of buying gifts for wedding attendants dates back to ancient times when Egyptian noble women presented precious metals and gems to their ladies-inwaiting. Today, fine jewelry still is a popular gift. Available in a range of prices and styles, it's easy to find gifts to fit both the budget and the personalities of the attendants. The Jewelry Information Center, a nonprofit trade association in New York, suggests the following gift ideas for the wedding party:

• The bride's attendants — Sterling silver bangle or charm bracelets, colored gemstone drop earrings, or 14karat gold hoop or "X" earrings make wonderful gifts. Also, spaced cultured pearl necklaces on invisible microfilament called "Floaters" are perfect for a classic jewelry gift. The cultured pearl necklaces come in a variety of fashionable colors, like pink, peach, gray and plum, and cost as little as \$85 each.

• Ushers — Multifunction sport watches, sterling silver cuff links, money clips, elegant fountain or ball point pens, cigar accessories or lighters all are gifts any man would like to own. They are available at prices starting at \$50.

 The maid of honor and best man — These special people usually receive a gift that is a little "extra" for all their hard work in helping to make the big day a success. Consider classic cultured pearl stud earrings, a sterling silver and 14-karat gold bangle bracelet, or for a very special maid of honor, a diamond solitaire necklace. The best man will enjoy a classic dress watch or 14-karat gold cuff link set.



"Fine jewelry is the perfect gift for the bride and groom to show their appreciation," says Lynn Ramsey, president of the Jewelry Information Center. "Unlike any other gift, its sentiment and quality will last for years to come." Many fine jewelry designers and retailers have special bridal collections in their fine jewelry lines. Ask a local jeweler for gift suggestions.







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_____n't be Left Singing the Blues ____ When it Comes to Wedding Music

dressed in white, walking down the aisle without music. The eerie silence would be deafening. When choosing music for your wedding day, don't let every bride's worst nightmare become your reality — take the time and necessary precautions to avoid wedding day music disasters.

Ask friends, relatives and the local musicians union for recommendations and check references. You can call the Better Business Bureau or Consumer Affairs to find out if there have been any complaints about the music providers you are considering. To inquire about disc jockeys (DJs), you also can call the American Disc Jockey Association.

You'll need music for the ceremony as well as the reception, so consider the following when determining what kind of music will be appropriate:

Location — Churches or synagogues may have certain rules and regulations about what kind of music is acceptable. Be sure to ask first, in order

to avoid any costly alternatives.

• Performers — Chances are, you'll want different performers for the reception than you will for the ceremony. You may want a string quartet, vocalist or flutist for the ceremony, but a DJ for the reception — spinning your favorite tunes. Additional performers to consider: comedi-

• Size — Keep in mind the size of the ceremony and location. While a string quartet might be the perfect background for an intimate ceremony, a larger hall will not share the same acoustics.

an, bagpipe players, dancers.

• Style — Is the wedding formal or informal? Contemporary or traditional? A full-piece orchestra would seem a bit lavish for an informal reception with a casual style. Aim for music that suits the style or theme of the wedding.

music that fits your guests' tastes will make for a lively, more memorable wedding. As for the reception, determine whether the crowd will be

older or younger, and what you expect of them. If your goal is to have a full dance floor, choose

music that will make them want to dance.

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Once you've decided on music, it's time to get the perfect wedding signed, sealed and delivered — with a contract. Be sure to include the following items:

- Agreed-upon price, amount of deposit, additional charges (travel, early setup, cocktail hour) and overtime rates
- Names of specific people you want (band leader, vocalist, DJ, dancers);

Specify what types of substitutions and compensation will be made if names agreed upon don't appear

- If having a band: the number of musicians and what instruments they play
- If having a DJ: additional duties besides music, like supplying party favors or acting as master of ceremonies
- Date, number of hours they'll be playing music and location
- Number of breaks, what kind of refreshments will be available to them, and how they'll fill-in the breaks (CDs, tapes, other entertainment)
- Style of dress or special costumes you'd like them to perform in

Additionally, if you have special music requests for the wedding, make sure that you specify this ahead of time. Providing sheet music for the band or CDs for the DJ will ensure you hear the right version of the tune. And, if the band is not familiar with it, at least they'll have time to learn.





ere Comes _ The Bride

earching for that perfect gown, a bride-to-be is faced with an array of difficult decisions. Should she choose satin or lace? Will she have a train? A veil? Or, will a simple headpiece suit her best? And this is just the beginning.

There also are the bridesmaids to consider. Rarely does one dress style flatter everyone. All too often, a bride-to-be chooses one uniform look for all of her attendants, leaving the bridesmaids to grin and bear it. As a result, they end up paying a lot for a dress that they only will wear once, before it gets pushed to the back of the closet, forever out of sight.

A well-dressed bridal party is not difficult to achieve, provided that everyone keeps an open mind. While most brides-to-be have vague notions of what dress styles will be most flattering to their figures, it helps to have a professional, objective opinion. The most significant decisions are made in the dressing room and, more often than not, the gown style a bride finds most

pleasing rarely is the original style she had in mind.

When selecting gown styles that best suit the bridal party, it is important to consider the following factors.

- Shape Typical dress shapes include the ball gown (natural waist with a voluminous skirt); basque (natural waist with a V-shaped front); bustier (strapless with sculpted bust line); empire (high waist that falls just under the bust line with a slender or A-line skirt); princess or A-line (falls along the outline of the body into a flared skirt); and sheath (narrow, fitted style shaped at the waist). While the bride may prefer a ball gown for herself, the bridesmaids' preferences might differ over Aline vs. sheath. It is perfectly acceptable to mix-and-match, but if a bride wants a uniform look, varying the necklines offers a less subtle, yet still flattering alternative.
- Neckline If the bride is firm about what dress shape she wants her bridesmaids to wear, the best place to improvise is in the neckline. Necklines



range from high and close-to-the-neck to low and off-the-shoulder. Other types include the boat or bateau (follows the curve of the collarbone, high in front and back, wide at the sides); jewel (collarless, rounded neckline that hugs the base of the throat, just above the collarbone); square; and sweetheart (shaped like the top of a heart).

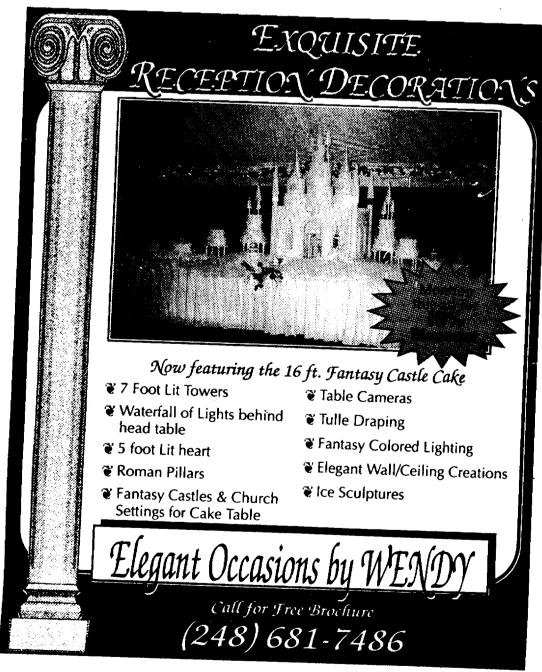
• Sleeves — Sleeves pose another opportunity for variety in dress style. Sleeves can be cap (very short and fitted, covering shoulders and very tops of arms); fitted (slim sleeves that taper as

they reach the wrist); three-quarter (cover three-quarters of the arm, stopping on the forearm, just below the elbow); puff (gathered into a gentle puff near the shoulders); or not there at all (sleeveless or spaghetti straps).

As for which dress for which figure, knowing everyone's best (and less-than-best) features is essential. Petite figures look nicest in empire, sheath, and princess or A-line dress shapes that give the illusion of elongated lines, drawing the eye upward. Collars and sleeves should be proportionate to arms, therefore small and delicate.

Full figures look best in a princess shape with an open neckline, like sweetheart or jewel, and three-quarter sleeves that conceal the arms. A basque shape or a dropped V waist is slimming for full hips. An empire shape (lifted waistline) flatters thick waists.

Whatever style of gown a bride chooses, she can be confident knowing that she and her attendants will look their best when they consider these factors and keep an open mind.



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The guests you invite to your wedding have it so easy. While you're making phone calls to reception halls, caterers, florists and musicians, running from one appointment to the next for fittings, photographers, videographers and entertainers, your guests barely have to lift a finger other than to mail back their response cards, write the date on their calendars and check to see where you've registered for aifts.

That's the beauty of a gift registry: guests simply choose a gift that falls within their price range and their work is done.

As a bride- or groom-to-be, however, choosing the items to include on a registry can be quite an ordeal. Often, newlyweds don't realize all the household items they'll need until they really need them. With so many different models on the market, even choosing an appliance as basic as a toaster can be confusing. Then, there are the luxury items — like bread makers, ice-cream

machines and pasta makers. And this only is the kitchen!

To help make the task a little easier for the bride- and groom-to-be as far as the kitchen is concerned, following is a checklist of cooking tools, from basic necessities to beyond, that every kitchen should have, courtesy of "Chic Simple" Components: Cooking Tools" (Knopf), by Cheryl Merser.

Utensils and More

Bowls, nested tempered glass or stainless steel

- ☐ Brush, pastry
- ☐ Can/bottle opener
- ☐ Colander, stainless steel
- ☐ Corkscrew
- ☐ Cutting board, of thick hardwood or acrylic
- ☐ Garlic press
- ☐ Grater, four-sided stainless steel
- ☐ Juicer, citrus and/or all-purpose
- ☐ Kitchen timer
- ☐ Ladle, 8-ounce
- ☐ Measuring cups, 1-cup and

2-cup, Pyrex glass

- ☐ Pepper grinder, adjustable
- □ Potholders
- ☐ Salad bowl and serving implements
- □ Salad spinner
- □ Salad tonas
- ☐ Spatula, slotted stainless-steel blade
- ☐ Spoons, mixing, wood and stainless steel
- □ Spoons, measuring, heavy-gauge stainless steel
- □ Spoon, slotted
- ☐ Whisk, stainless steel

- ☐ Baking sheets, 18 inches by
- 12 inches by 1/2 inch
- ☐ Bowls, nested set in tempered glass
- □ Loaf pan, 8-inch
- ☐ Measuring cups, stainless steel
- □ Measuring spoons, stainless steel
- ☐ Rectangular pan, 9 inches by
- 12 inches
- ☐ Rolling pin ☐ Rubber spatula
- ☐ Square pan, 8-inch

☐ Whisk, electric beater or standing mixer

Knives

- Bread knife, serrated 8-inch
- □ Carving set
- ☐ Chef's knife, 8-inch
- ☐ Food processor or blender
- Grapefruit knife
- □ Paring knife, 4-inch
- Poultry shears ☐ Scissors, utility
- □ Vegetable peeler

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□ Ceramic casserole, with glass lid

- ☐ Dutch oven ☐ Kettle
- Roasting pan, 15 inches by
- 10 inches by 2 inches
- ☐ Roasting rack, flat, stainless steel
- ☐ Saucepan, 2-quart, with lid
- ☐ Skillet or sauté pan, nonstick, 8-inch with lid
- ☐ Skillet or sauté pan, nonstick, 13-inch with lid
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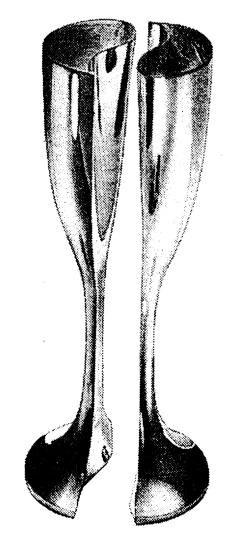


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____loral ____ Arrangements

lorists function as decorating consultants for arrangements that suit the tone of the occasion, whether formal or casual. Most of your flower decisions are discussed in traditional wedding planning books. In addition to decorating the ceremony and reception sites, flowers may adorn special people.

If your extended family is large, a number of mothers and grandmothers, fathers, grandfathers and step relatives may expect to be distinguished with corsages and boutonnieres. Of course, you and your financé and your attendants are appropriately adorned. The most popular way of dealing with the cast of thousands has been to include everyone in the family with color-coordinated flowers.

Hearts and Flowers

Personal flowers are a small but significant gesture of affection and respect. Brides and bridegrooms especially enjoy giving them to stepfamily members as a way of saying, "I'm glad you're part of my family, particularly on this special day." Bride Mimi was very clear about her objectives. She said, "I wanted to set our families apart, literally and figuratively, from the other guests."

If you want to give flowers, it is important to coordinate style and colors with both the wedding theme and the personal preferences of the recipients. In addition to mothers, it might also be appropriate to provide a small corsage to friends and extended family members who perform special services, such as attending the guest book. A woman may wear her corsage at her shoulder, on a handbag or on her wrist. The key men, namely the groom and each of the bride's and groom's fathers, usually have boutonnieres similar to, but a bit larger than, the rest of the men in the wedding party.

Letal Dropping

Florists tell me that it helps to know about family relationships that depart from the "norm." For instance, if you have two mothers (your mother and stepmother) attending, the corsages may be quite similar. One florist explains how she handles delicate family relationships. "I am very careful not to put 'Mom' on both boxes. I put 'Mom' on one box and the first name of the stepmother on the other box."

Ask a friend to personally take delivery of the corsages and boutonnieres. This person will be responsible for distributing them and pinning them on the recipients. This can eliminate worries for you, especially if a lot of people are

receiving flowers.

Change of Heart

Some couples decide not to provide corsages for any of the mothers or grandmothers for a very practical reason-flowers can ruin the look of an expensive dress. This is a topic for discussion among all the women because the final decision should be a uniform "all or nothing."

One compromise: There is something to be said in favor of providing a single, small flower. For instance, a rosebud

ips for Couples Who. Marry out of the United States

With the increasing number of United States couples getting married at exotic overseas locations each year, there has also been an increase in the number of disappointed wouldbe brides and grooms whose dream weddings turned into bureaucratic nightmares or failed to happen at all.

"In some cases, married life will offer enough pitfalls and crises throughout the years; there is no need to have a marriage start that way," says Lisa G. Habicht, president and founder of Grand Luxe, a 10-year-old New Jersey company specializing in all details and arrangements for overseas weddings.

The reason some couples have problems is that they are unfamiliar with the marriage laws, rules and regulations where they want to be wed. We know the laws we have to know the laws because that is our business," Habicht says. "Most of the weddings we arrange are at fabulous castles or villas in Europe. And in more than a decade of making such arrangements, I'm proud to say we've never had a problem."

But whether it's in Europe or somewhere else, Habicht says couples need to know the following:

 Is the ceremony recognized as valid back here in the States?

 What is the minimum amount of time required in the destination before being allowed to marry?

If it is a religious ceremony, what documents are necessary from your house of worship at home?

If either of the parties are divorced or widowed, what proof is required?

Are blood tests required, or can you bring documentation that they were done in the States?

 Is there someone there to work with you who speaks fluent English?

What costs or fees are involved?

"We can arrange spectacular weddings in a Tuscan castle, a Venetian palazzo or at a grand hotel, such as the Villa d'Este. We also can organize everything from airline transfers, sightseeing, banquet catering, photography and the honeymoon," says Habicht.

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reat Photo Tips

To Help Capture Your Wedding Day Memories

hether you choose to hold your wedding in the snowy North or along the beaches of the West Coast, the special day should be captured on film. The experts at Eastman Kodak Company offer the following tips to help capture all the incredible moments of your important day.

Start early — To truly capture the feeling of the wedding experience, start taking pictures before the "big day." The photos of all the significant events between the engagement announcement and the wedding day - like the engagement party, shopping for bridesmaid dresses, the bridal shower, trying on your wedding dress for the first time, and the bachelorette party — will make a great addition to your photo album.

Don't be a stranger — Believe it or not, many camera "problems" can be a direct result of users who did not take the time to read the instruction manual and learn how to operate the camera. Familiarizing yourself with a new cam-



Let your wedding guests capture the bride and groom at ease, by placing Kodak Max flash one-time-use cameras at each table.

era is very important: It increases confidence in picture-taking and helps avoid obvious mistakes. Knowing how to load the film properly, and verifying that the film is advancing in the camera, should be second nature.

Catch candid shots — Get your guests involved with your wedding day by

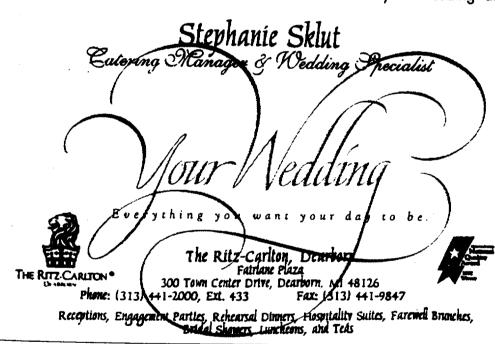
placing a one-time-use camera on each table at the reception. The Kodak wedding camera pack is a great way for everyone to celebrate and help you catch fun, candid moments with your auests. Each pack contains five Kodak Max flash one-time-use cameras, which are lightweight and easy to use. The

cameras come pre-loaded with Kodak Max film, which offers maximum versatility in bright light, low light, stills or fast action.

Do you take this film ... — Many guests are shutterbugs and bring their own cameras to weddings so they can photograph the happy occasion themselves. For the photo enthusiast, Kodak offers the Select series of film, which includes Royal Gold, Elite chrome and Kodachrome films. These high-performance films are designed to accommodate the advanced amateur, providing outstanding image detail for digitizing, enlarging and projecting their pictures.

Don't go too far — Make sure you are approximately 4 feet to 6 feet away from your subjects when taking a picture. The closeness ensures that your best friend, not the floral arrangement, is the dominant element in the photo.

For more information or photo tips, call the Kodak Information Center at 1-800-242-2424, or visit the Web site at http://www.kodak.com.







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arrying Again?

Celebrate Repeat Marriages in Style

beginning — so there's every reason to celebrate! While it's not your first trip down the aisle, it's the first time you're marrying each other. Therefore, you're entitled to have the kind of wedding that suits your age and lifestyle.

To help make your wedding perfect, Modern Bride magazine offers the following tips for those marrying the second (or third) time around.

• What's right for you — Civil or nonsectarian ceremonies are popular for remarriages. Locations include private homes, judges' chambers, interdenominational chapels or historic sights. If you want a religious wedding, keep in mind that some faiths have special requirements for remarriage. When planning the reception, rely on experts to help organize it in a restaurant, club, hotel or private home.

 What to wear — You have every right to look like a bride! White or ivory is a valid fashion choice; long or short, depending on the formality of the wedding. At a formal evening wedding, the groom wears black tie; for day, his choices can vary from formal wear to a blazer and slacks.

• The guest list — Who's to be invited? The guest list should include the following: family of both the bride and the groom; the couple's mutual friends and those who may have been close to either of you during your previous marriages and remained so; former inlaws, if you're still close to them. As long as you're all comfortable with that situation, there's no reason to exclude them.

You may have a best man or honor attendant. Older children from your previous marriage may serve in that role or as bridesmaids and ushers.

• A child's place — In the case of a second marriage, children from a previous marriage often feel excluded. The Coleman Collection in Kansas City, Mo., has created a special ceremony called "Celebrating the Family." During the wedding, the children are given a "Family Medallion" — three joined circles symbolizing a new family. Other ways to include your children are lighting a unity candle with the newlyweds or sharing a cup — all symbols of merging families.

• New gift ideas — Even if you feel

you don't need traditional wedding gifts, you'll be surprised at how useful some of them may be. Other gift ideas you may share with guests are season tickets to sports, musical and theatrical events; a year of special wines, fruits or flowers to be delivered every month; something major like a VCR or fitness equipment that may be purchased by a group of relatives.

Tips on The Perfect Toast

Wedding toasts are a very personal way to celebrate the good fortune and future happiness of the bride and groom. Traditionally, the best man offers the first toast to the newly married couple either at the start of the reception after the wedding party is seated or after the cake is cut. Oftentimes, the best man writes and edits this important toast numerous times until it sounds "perfect."

To help those who will be making a toast to the beaming newlyweds, Freixenet, the world's largest producer of sparkling wines, offers tips for making the perfect toast.

Seven Secrets to a Great Toast

- 1. Don't be long-winded.
- 2. Stand to give a toast; remain seated to receive one.
- 3. Prepare ahead of time know what you are going to say.
- 4. Mention those you are toasting by name, your relationship to them and a thought about their good fortune.
- 5. Add witty anecdotes wherever possible.
- 6. Speak slowly and loudly enough for all guests to hear.
- 7. Don't forget to cap off the toast with a hearty "Cheers!"



Who Toasts Whom?

Generally the best man acts as the toastmaster, and prepares a list of the order in which each person will make a toast. There is an established protocol which the couple may or may not choose to follow.

A the Rehearsal Dinner:

- The best man toasts the bride.
- The bride toasts the groom.
- The groom toasts the bride's mother.
- The bride's father may toast the groom's parents.

At the Reception:

- The best man toasts the bride and groom.
- The groom toasts the bride and her family.
- The two fathers toast the bride and groom.
- The bride and groom toast each other.





Contributes What

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overseas. Refer to the second and the third options in which the bride's divorced parents take on the financial responsibility. It's basically the same concept.

- Bride's and groom's families share the cost. This is becoming the preferred way of keeping everything fair and balanced. Consultant Toni told me that the groom's parents tend to be more involved in the planning when the bride's parents are divorced. The offer to share the financial responsibility is extended by the groom's parents to the bride's parents. It's still considered unfashionable for the bride's parents to ask for help. If your fiance's parents don't voluntarily come forward and he doesn't want to discuss the idea with them, move on to the next option.
- "Pooled Weddings." These are paid for by a number of people, including friends, who volunteer and chip in for parties and even the honeymoon.
 - Self-funded account. There is a

definite trend in which couples are financing all or a large portion of the wedding. With the median age of brides and grooms being 24 and 26 years old, respectively, they are often more financially established than divorced parents who may be supporting a second family or living on a fixed retirement income.

• Play "Chicken" and wait it out. Jocelyn, a bridal consultant, told me that when all is said and done, if only one parent is going to help out financially, it's usually whichever parent the bride lived with after the divorce. That parent is usually the mother-the very same person who has a strong desire for her daughter to have a memorable wedding.

If contributions are arriving from multiple sources, you need to be especially organized. Is all of the money going into the wedding pot, allowing the bride and bridegroom full discretion on how it is spent? Or do specific funds come with stipulations or strings

attached?

In either case, the end result is about the same. Couples know where contributors have a personal interest and make arrangements accordingly. This actually works out along the lines of a typical Spanish wedding where family and friends assume responsibility for a specific part of the wedding. For instance, one person pays for invitations, another for catering, and so on.

It's amazing how inventive and original the gestures of support can be, even from people who have very little in the way of financial resources to offer. Claudia's mother had a shoestring budget but provided hours of preliminary legwork in scoping out the best bargains. Future mother-in-law Judy attached a family heirloom veil to a handmade headpiece. Stepmother Paula made all of the catering arrangements for a reception in her home and then encouraged the bride's mother to function as hostess. Once again, I observed that the fathers' girlfriends

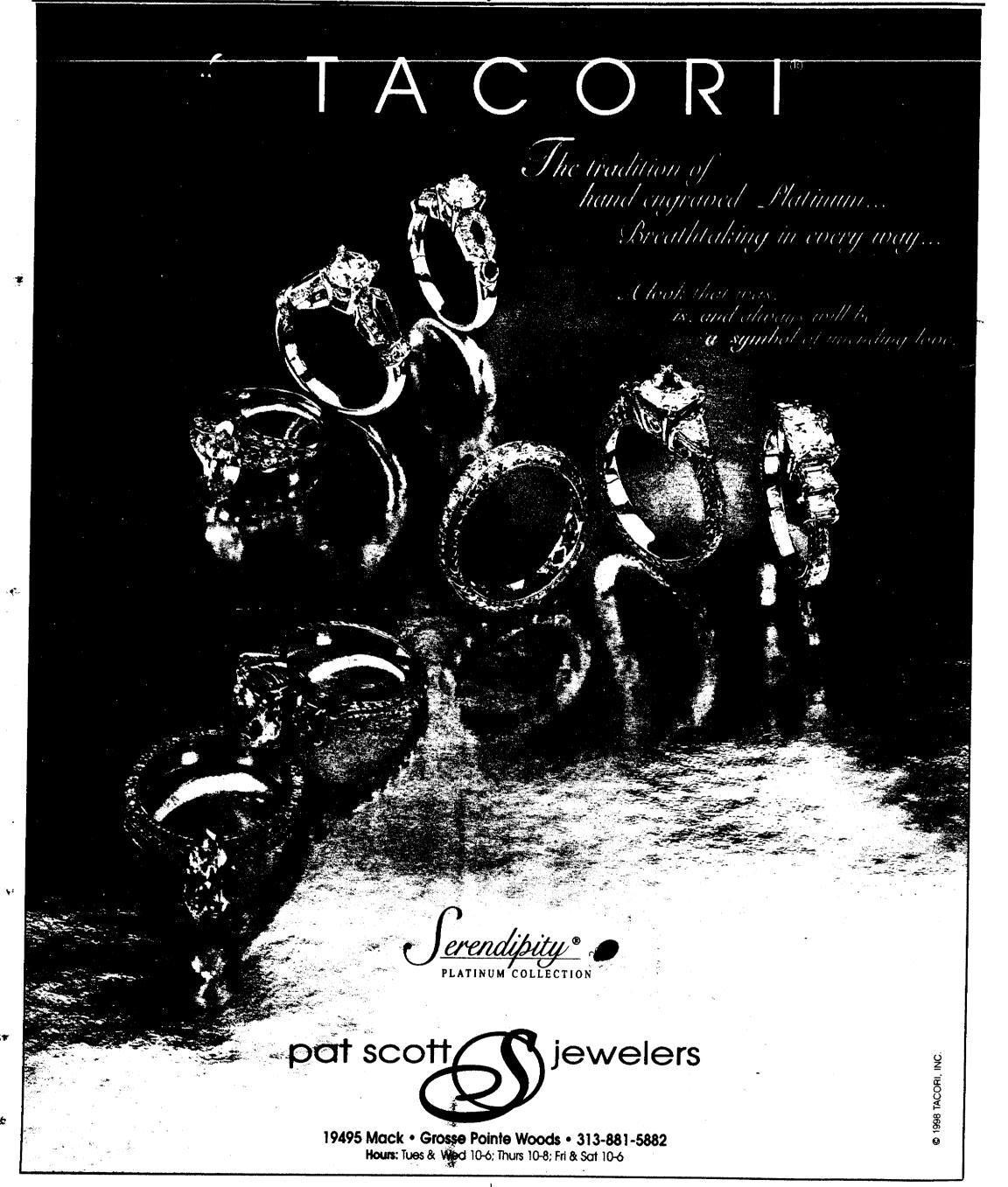
often rallied around and provided such items as candy favors and creative table centerpieces.

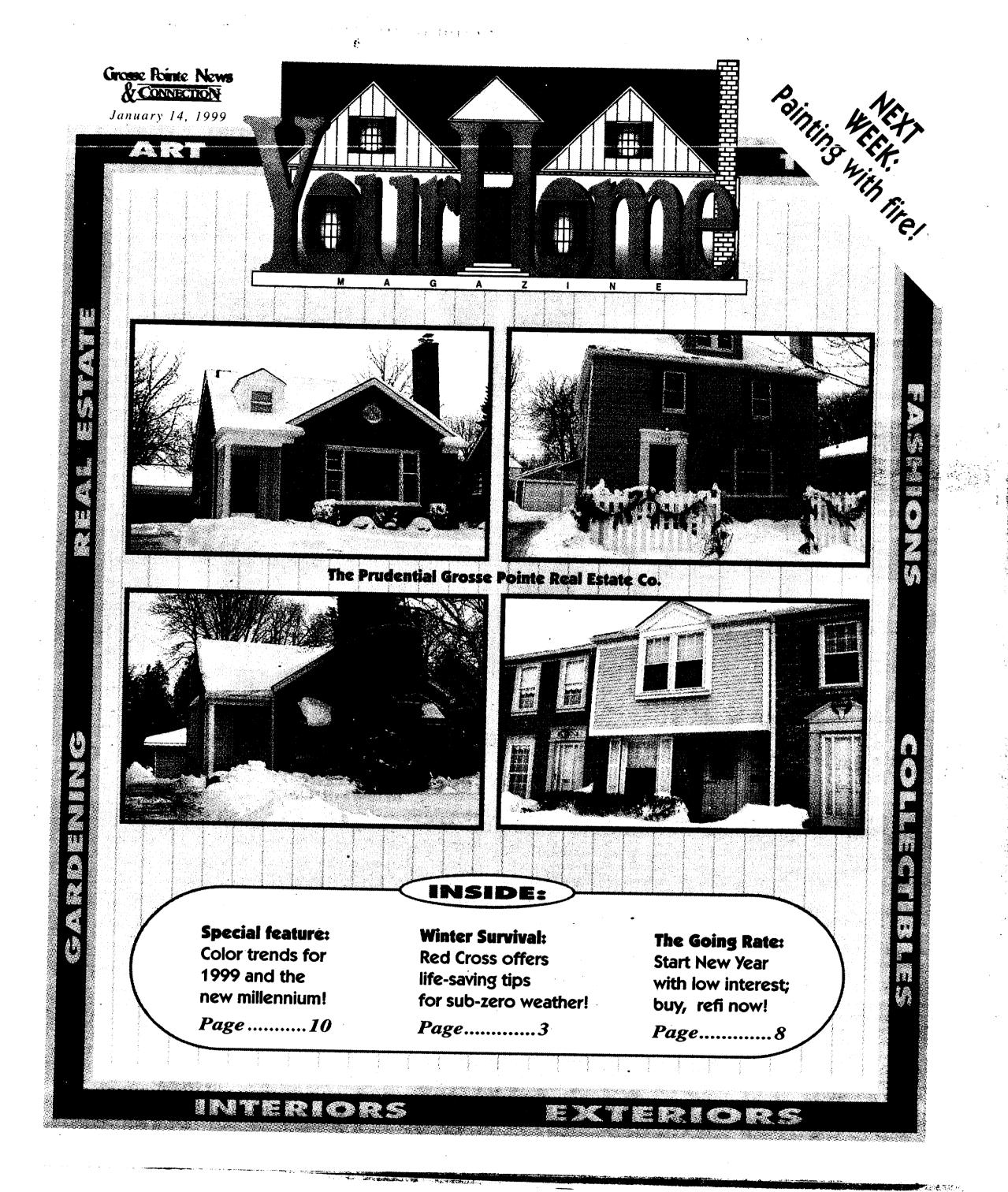
Fathers, stepfathers and grooms I meet usually play the traditional wedding role of quietly doing whatever is asked of them. They don't often come forth and volunteer to get in the middle of "women's wedding work." When given a choice, they seem more comfortable with specific chores such as ordering liquor, negotiating with limousine agencies and making hotel arrangements for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

So there is a method to his madness. Weddings with the least tension seem to involve the entire "family affair" and a few "significant others." Brides and grooms who incorporate everyone with an interest in sharing the expenses of a wedding have the happiest planning period.









Antiques

Specialists sometimes use different terms from the rest of us. A doctor or anthropologist refers to a "mandible," not a "jawbone." A chemist says "sodium chloride," not "salt."

Antiques dealers and collectors also have a special vocabulary. There's a whole jargon devoted just to cupboards.

Cupboards first were used in the United States in the 1700s. The first type had boards that held cups and other dishes.

A corner cupboard was made with a wedge-shaped back that fit in the corner.

A jelly cupboard had doors that concealed shelves. It was used to store food, and the doors kept out rodents.

A kas cupboard was a large piece with doors concealing the shelves. It was made in the 17th and 18th centuries by Dutch settlers in New England. It usually held clothing.

Pewter cupboards were made in the 18th and early 19th centuries. They had open shelves above a cabinet. The shelves were used to display pewter pieces or dishes.

A wardrobe is a tall cupboard made to hold hanging clothing.

A stepback cupboard had shelves above a section with doors. The top shelves were made of narrow boards. That left a lower section topped by a wideopen shelf that could be used for display or food preparation.

The cupboard evolved into the china cabinet, a glass-fronted cabinet with shelves to hold dishes.

The next time you hear about a stepback pewter cupboard or a carved kas, you can visualize the

TIP: When determining the age of a piece of furniture, it helps to look at the pegs when you can. Old pegs usually are straight and sometimes have a small notch at the top to let excess glue escape. Modern machine-made pegs usually have spiral grooves.

Q. My 6.75-inch cigar humidor is made out of painted glass and is marked "Wave Crest." It's off-white and decorated with flowers and leaves. A sponge can be placed in the lid to humidify the cigars inside. How old is it, and who made it?

A. Cigar humidors are collectible no matter who made them. You have a Victorian art glass treasure manufactured by the C.F. Monroe Glass Co. of Meriden, Conn. It is worth about \$1,000.

Monroe made Wave Crest ware from 1892 until sometime before it closed in 1916. It bought glass banks from other companies, including Mt. Washington-Pairpoint. Monroe hired talented artists to paint the glass.

See ANTIQUES page 12

Builder's pre-license class offered in January

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16hour comprehensive seminar offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute.

The seminar is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 19 - 28 from 6 - 10 p.m. at the Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$190 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Preregistration with payment is

required no later than Friday, 15 to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

Unlike one-day classes where you are expected to learn on your own, the seminar is comprehensive, teaching math as well as blue-print reading. The instructor has a builder's license and will answer questions related to home building.

Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses in 40 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and current schedule, call toll-free at (800) 940-2014 or (248) 651-2771. Oakland Builders Institute is a member of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and the National Association of Home Builders.



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Life saving tips offered as frigid weather hits

sub-zero temperatures sweep across the tri-county area,

the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross emphasizes that the conditions are life threatening and must be taken seriously. chapter The advises families

to take steps now to prepare for winter's worst.

According to statistics from the National Fire Protection Association, 38 percent of home fires occur during the winter months. In December through February, heating fires account for one-third of all home fires compared with less than one home fire in seven in the other months. Many deaths and injuries during winter storms can be attributed to the use of candles during power outages and to the improper use of space heaters.

To assist families in making preparations and dealing with dangerous conditions, the Red Cross has the following sugges-

Assemble a disaster kit that

includes:

Extra blankets.



Each member of your household should have a warm coat, gloves or mittens, hat and water-resistant boots.

- First-aid kit and essential medications.

Batterypowered NOAA Weather radio,

flashlight and extra batteries. Canned food and can opener.

 Bottled water (at least one gallon of water per person per day to last at least three days).

 Because clothing often gets wet, have extra warm clothing, including boots, mittens and a hat.

 If the power goes off in your home:

 Use a battery-powered radio to find out official information about the storm.

- Turn off electrical appliances that were on when the power went off to avoid a power surge and possible damage to them when power is restored.

— If power will be out a long

time, consider going to a Red Cross shelter, hotel or someone else's home. Do this only after the roads are passable and authorities say it is safe to travel.

— Use flashlights to see. Do not use candles because they greatly increase the chances of having a fire in your home. Candles are

easily forgotten or knocked over, and it's too easy for children to play with them when you're not looking.

 Watch portable space heating equipment:

Use equipment that is

See LIFE SAVING page 4

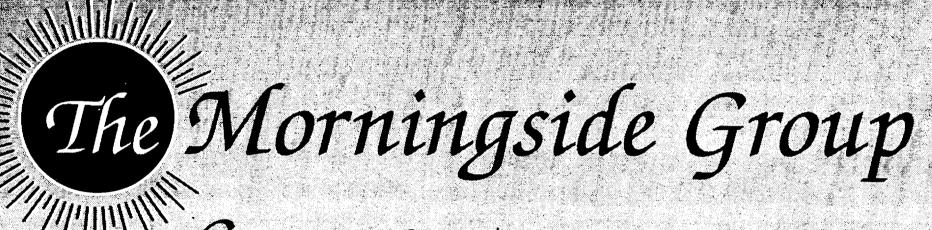
Learn the process of glass block installation

Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a three-hour, one evening workshop to learn how to install glass block for beauty and security in the home on Wednesday, Jan. 27 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course explains the techniques and materials needed to install glass blocks to replace basement windows or create beautiful new vistas and special effects in the home. The instructor will demonstrate how to remove old windows, measure and install glass block. Tools, mortar, preparation and finishing techniques will be discussed and shown.

The cost of the seminar is \$50 and includes a step-by-step brochure. Preregistration with payment is required no later than Monday, Jan. 25 to Grosse Pointe Community Education, Call (313) 343-2178 to register.

The instructor is a licensed builder, with experience in installing glass block, who can answer questions related to all facets of the process. Oakland Builders Institute is a member of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and the National Association of Home Builders.



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Detroit Edison warns to beware of scams

Someone appears at your door claiming to be a utility worker who says a pole needs to be installed in your back yard.

That's been the tactic that a band of scam artists have used to victimize Detroit Edison customers in Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Romulus and Taylor during the last several weeks.

"Detroit Edison is dismayed to hear that scam artists are preying on our customers," said Michael Lynch, director of Detroit Edison corporate security.

"Unfortunately, each year there are numerous scam artists who pose as utility workers. These criminals can strike at any time and have devised many seemingly legitimate reasons and diversions in order to scam people."

A law that became effective in 1998 makes it a felony for people to impersonate public utility workers, whether or not they actually gain entrance to a home and commit a crime.

To avoid being a victim, Detroit Edison offers these suggestions:

• Ask for identification whenever anyone approaches your home. All Detroit Edison employees and contractors carry ID cards that display their photos.

• If you are not sure about an employee's identification, or to verify work to be done in or around your home, call Detroit Edison at (800) 477-4747.

 Do not allow entry into your home to people who claim to offer a Detroit Edison refund. Detroit Edison employees never deliver cash refunds or "rebates" to customers' homes. All account transactions are handled through the mail or at a Detroit Edison customer office.

 Do not pay for tree trimming work performed by Detroit Edison or a Detroit Edison contractor. The utility does not charge for line clearance work. Additionally, before trimming crews enter a neighborhood, customers are sent notices about the work to be done.

• Call the police if you believe the person is a scam artist.

Life saving

From page 3

approved for use indoors.

— Keep combustible materials, including furniture, drapes and carpeting at least three feet away from the heat source.

— Always keep an eye on the equipment. Never leave children alone in the room where a space heater is running. Turn it off when you are unable to closely monitor it.

— If you have a space heater that uses kerosene or other fuel, refill it outside and only after it has completely cooled.

— Dry mittens, gloves, socks and scarves in a clothes dryer. Do not drape them over a space heater to dry.

Travelers are especially subjected to winter storm conditions and need to take appropriate precau-

tions prior to leaving home:

 Avoid traveling by car in a storm, but if you must:

— Carry a disaster supplies kit in the trunk.

— Keep your car's gas tank full for emergency use and to keep the fuel line from freezing.

Let someone know your destination, your route and when you expect to arrive.
If you do get stuck in your car:

Stay with your car. Do not try to walk to safety.

 Tie a brightly colored cloth to

the antenna — preferably red — for rescuers.
— Start the car and use the

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

Leave the overhead light on when the engine is running so that you can be seen.

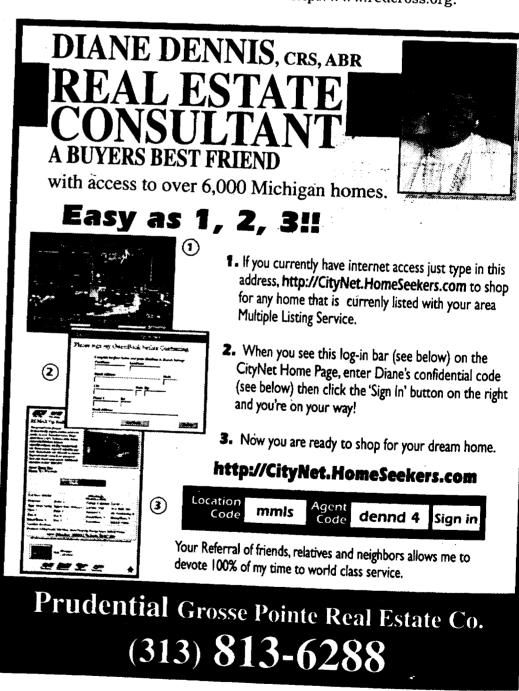
— Keep one window away from the blowing wind slightly open to let in air.

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

All Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary gifts of time and money from the American people. The Red Cross is not a government agency.

To help victims of disasters, call (800) 435-7669 or (800) 257-7575 (Spanish). To make a contribution to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, send a check to Southeastern Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 33351, Detroit, MI 48232. Internet users can get more information about Red Cross disaster activities by visiting the American Red Cross website at http://www.redcross.org.







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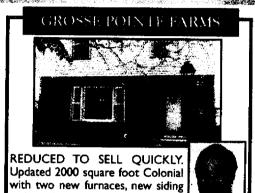




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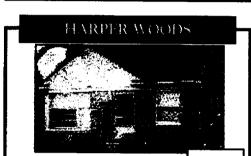
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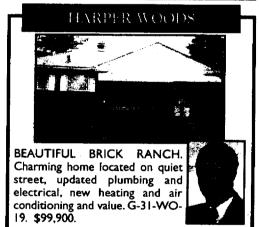
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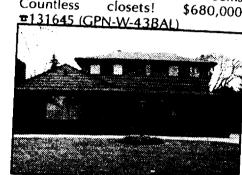
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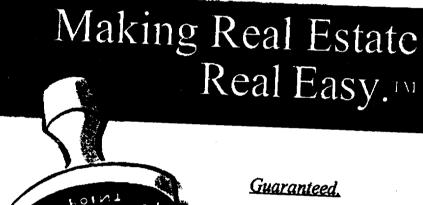
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Household Help

Q. Recently, during a fierce wind and rain storm, I unexpectedly opened my storm door and it ripped open. Unfortunately, there wasn't an outside wall to stop the door, so a chunk of the door jamb tore off. The chain is intact along with a nice-sized piece of wood on the door closer bracket. Can you tell me how to repair this?

A. Regrettably, short of installing a bicycle chain with heavy bolts, this kind of unexpected damage will always occur. However, there is a quick and easy fix available.

Begin this repair by assessing the damage to the door jamb. If the jamb has fragmented or split open, you'll have to fix that first. Go to any auto parts store and purchase a small can of auto body repair compound. You may need to anchor any loose brads (nails) first or even hammer some in before you do the repair.

Mix the filler according to instructions and either apply it to the jamb with a small putty knife or plastic applicator. You must also mark and pencil off where the

original bracket holes because the compound will cover everything. Shape the body filler in the damaged area. You may need a second application to complete the job.

Finally, use at least two grades of sandpaper (medium to fine grade) and sand up and down the door jamb with a small block of wood. Clean the area with a tightly-squeezed-out sponge, prime and touch up the spot.

After the paint has dried, mark the position with the door closer bracket and drill pilot holes in the wood. Gauge the size of the pilot holes according to the number size of your screws. A smaller pilot hole is preferable because the screws will bite and anchor much tighter. The use of paraffin or soap around the screw threads will help a lot. Finally, reattach the storm door chain and the door closer, if applicable.

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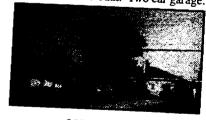
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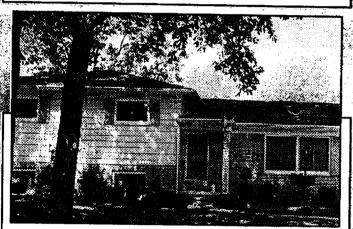
MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION...adds fabulous incentive to purchase this wonderful brick ranch in an exceptional Grosse Pointe Farms location. You'll love the floor plan including a large family room, cozy library with fireplace, attached garage and more.



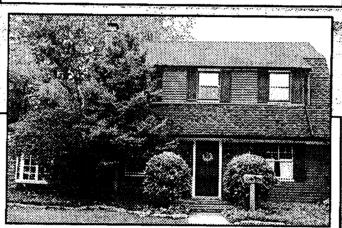
FIRST OFFERING...don't wait to make an appointment on this newly listed brick bungalow conveniently located for shopping and transportation in one of Eastpointe's favorite areas. This three bedroom, bath and one half home as a natural fireplace in the living room, large formal dining room, large lot and more.



COMPETITIVE PRICE REDUCTION...recently initiated on this estate property makes this Cape Cod even more enticing. This three bedroom, two full bath home is nicely located in the city of Grosse Pointe close to schools and shops. You'll love the new price, just right to accommodate your decorating ideas.



OUTSTANDING GROSSE POINTE WOODS...location highlights this fabulous brick tri-level that's perfect for the growing family. This four bedroom, two and one half bath home has fantastic family room, spacious kitchen, finished recreation room and a very realistic price.



CHARM, CHARM...not only on the exterior but throughout the house. You'll love the irresistible ambiance this enticing Dutch Colonial has to offer. An exceptional five bedroom, two full baths with an outstanding library/studio with fireplace, a large family room and much more. A simply wonderful home in a superior Grosse Pointe location.



PRICE, AMENITIES AND LOCATION...combine to make this attractive brick ranch a wonderful choice. This three bedroom home has a picture-perfect family room with fireplace, an inviting living room with an additional fireplace, a nicely updated kitchen and the convenience of an attached garage.



FRESH DECOR AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY...are available on this exciting ranch in a convenient location. You'll love the numerous features including spacious country kitchen, large living room/dining room combination with natural fireplace, attached garage and an enticing price below \$75,000.



HARD-TO-FIND ENGLISH...style bungalow in a favorite East English Village location. This newly listed home offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room and numerous major updates you're sure to appreciate. Don't wait.



INCREDIBLE MAJOR UPDATES...are the highlights of the attractive ranch in a convenient St. Clair Shores location. This charming home offers two bedrooms, spacious living room and dining room, updated kitchen including appliances, and more.

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SEVEN I'ME SEVEN I'ME SEAR

By Virginia Carr Home Decorating Consultant

> Imagine a judge in a pink robe. A police officer in a powder-blue uniform or laundry detergent packaged in a black box. What subliminal message are they sending? Marketing psychologists state that a lasting impression is made within 90

seconds and that color accounts for 60 percent of the acceptance or rejection of an object, person, place or circumstance and the remaining 40 percent on other value issues. Therefore, color decisions are a critical factor in the success of any visual experience.

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD COLORS — IS IT TIME FOR A CHANGE? With one foot planted in the 20th century and one about to plunge into the next millennium, what will your choices be? Should you hang on to that old green leisure suit or that avocado green range? Color, like history, does repeat itself and may come back with a new name (sage), sporting a drop of another pigment. No color is immediately in or

out with a new calendar year. New colors merely get a new name and bridge a slow transition, usually over a period of seven years or so.

Are color trends dictated, based on tradition, or do we take a cue from the forces of nature? The answer is yes to all of the above, because the selection of colors is based on a personal spin.

Color is not a simple matter when it comes to promoting business. It's a very serious issue from a marketing point of view; it can make or break your business or even ruffle your ego. When it comes to forecasting colors, whether it be for your corporate identity, packaging your product, designing your logo, shopping for clothing or decorating your home, you need to know what color can do for you.

TRADITIONAL COLORS STAY THE SAME

Blue, as in sky blue, will always communicate comfort and security. From packaging to clothing it speaks softly. It is the most common color used in bedrooms next to living rooms and in public areas for creating a sense of peace. Green and purple are

also in complete contrast to the hot vibrations of pure orange, red and yellow. These are colors we associate with fire and the sun.

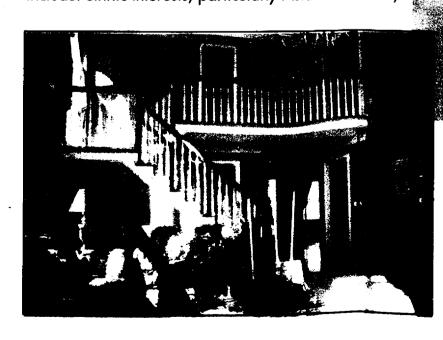
Pure red will always say, here I am. It is an attention getter and particularly in business, it conjures up feelings of caution, power, movement, aggressiveness and strength. Can you imagine what stop signs, school buses and fire trucks would convey to us if they were a cool sky blue?

MILLENNIUM HUES

So, as we gaze into the crystal ball, the colors are promising for a bright future. According to the Color Marketing Group, Alexandria, VA., an international group with members representing

various industries, and considering lifestyle changes, plan palettes for the upcoming three years. The forecast buzzwords are based on "a link with the world." The group predicts that "1999 colors will be warm, calming and comfortable, yet more complex." This means colors will be less pure and include a mixture of other pigments.

They also add, "major influences on color will include: ethnic interests, particularly Asian and Latin,



Orange Peal, an earthy subdued orange.

chameleon characteristics, the need for colors to have versatility and longevity; and the melding of consumer and commercial palettes as office and home become even

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more closely aligned." However trendy the colors may be, the tried and true traditional colors will also always hold their place.

Earth tones express our feelings toward the environment. They are colors found in nature, soft greens, warm oranges, yellows and browns. Have you noticed the packaging of natural products? They are brown-bag brown or green and white with hand-painted type labels. Businesses that were homegrown or sprouted from an idea based on environmental products will sport these colors. A golden green, coffee with cream and an earthy red are good choices.

Here is some food for thought as we slide into the next millennium in case you would like to buy into the up-to-the-minute colors for a

Orange peal, an earthy subdued orange; golden Koi, a

mixture of gold and orange and Latin influenced; winter wheat, a golden green.

Back to fuschia: Vintage plum, a mid-tone with chameleon properties; volcanic ash, a rich gray-brown, an alternative to black; easily sueded, a coffee and cream combination.

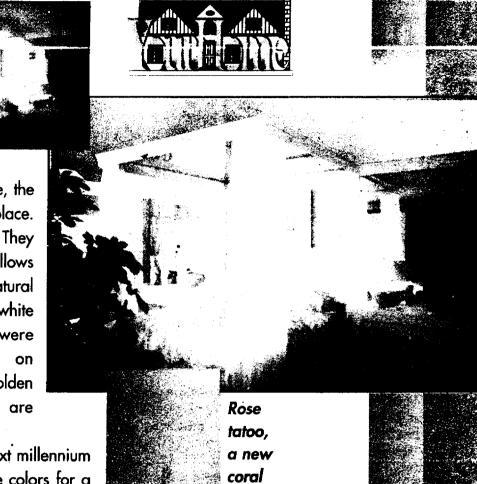
Blue moon, a touch of gray and lavender; tree top, an optimistic millennium green.

Whatever the trends, you be the judge. Color talks without shouting a word but whispers to each of us individually. The dictates of fashion should never override your color comfort. The more prudent approach is to invest in trendy, inexpensive accessories that can be used as accents and

So if you are not wearing, walking on, eating on, driving or painting the with-it colors and your favorite colors continue to



and lavender.



coral tone.

make you happy, then that is a successful story.

Blue moon, a touch of gray

Spring Home and Garden Show opens in Novi

The seventh annual Spring Home and Garden Show will be open Thursday, Feb. 4 through Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Novi Expo Center to brighten up the winter days with a glimpse of what's to come.

"Homeowners can come and get a head start on their spring home and garden improvements," said Peter Burton, president of the Building Industry Association (BIA) and head of Burton Katzman Development Bingham Farms. "We've got the corner on the latest and greatest this year."

The non-profit BIA is the sponsor of the event.

With "do-it-yourself" one of the nation's fastest growing markets. Pat Simpson, host of HGTV's "Fix-It-Up!" and "Before and After," presents his top-10 list of home enhancements. He will show homeowners how to save money by doing it themselves covering everything from leaky faucets to creative painting and the ultimate backyard.

Richard Trethewey, mechanical systems expert on PBS' "This Old House" shares nuts-and-bolts wisdom'at the Great Lakes Hydronic Heating Association booth Friday and Saturday. He will tell how a quality hot water heating system is better for the natural environment as well as a home's environment.

Other highlights include professionally landscaped flowering gardens, WJR's "The Appliance Doctor" Joe Gagnon and WXYT's "Ask the Handyman" Glenn Haege, "Money Talk" Rick Bloom, "Auto Talk" Paul Brand and "PC Talk" Mike Wendland on Saturday and Sunday. Homeowners can bring bathroom

pictures for the Ugliest Bathroom contest sponsored by Mathison Supply, WJR Radio and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Additional show features include demonstrations on decorating home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

Over 300 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-todate products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, spas, remodeling, interior design, home offices, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BIA also sponsors the Home Improvement Show at Macomb Sports and Expo Center, Builders Home and Detroit Flower Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition and the Home Center Improvement Show and Fall Remodeling Show at Novi Expo Center.

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Antiques

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Q. I recently purchased what I thought was an ironstone chinacovered butter dish. Now my mother tells me what I bought was a soap dish. Who's right?

A. Butter dishes are square or round, not rectangular. They have medium to high domed lids. Homemade butter was shaped into a round mold, and the dishes were made to fit the mold.

Soap dishes are either oblong or oval to match the shape of a bar of soap. They have lids that are just slightly raised.

We once thought the number of

holes in the dish's liner was a clue, but it's not. Both butter dishes and soap dishes can have liners with one or several holes.

Those are a few guidelines to help you, but understand that there might be a few exceptions to the rules.

Make money from your home. For a copy of the Kovels' "Selling Antiques by Mail" booklet, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55) cents) No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



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MAGNIFICENT GROSSE POINTE SHORES RESIDENCE



Just a stone's throw from the shoreline of Lake St. Clair. The original ambiance has been returned to this home by its present owners. If you enjoy an environment of the stately elegance of the past and yet long for today's modern conveniences, you'll be pleasantly surprised. Nearly every inch of this home has been replaced, renovated.

A few of the many features consist of newer windows throughout, separate mens' and ladies cloak rooms with water closets, unique plaster moldings throughout, multiple fireplaces, refinished hardwoods, renovated kitchen and butler's pantry with "all modern appliances", alarm systems, central air system, deep basement with pub room



One is awestruck when viewing the grounds of this lovely home. The wrap around paver terrace, slate walkway to Pergula, extensive landscaping take your breath away.

> A private showing to qualified individuals may be arranged by calling...

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ABSOLUTELY SMASHING COLONIAL—Located just a short walk to the "Village" and Maire School. This bright and cheerful home is awaiting your move in. Newer white kitchen with breakfast area, beautiful hardwood floors, excellent recreation room with fireplace, newer furnace and central air, large deck overlooks an 80 foot wide lot. Updates throughout and

IMMACULATE too!! All this and a THREE CAR GARAGE makes this offering worth viewing. Owner transferred.

THREE MUE DRIVE CONTEM TO ARY—Situated on a corner lot measuring 250 x 150, this unique be to 3 class a first floor master suite and three second floor bedrooms. New contemporary with an adjoining family room. Two car attached garage with ample sterage space, private patio, and extensive landscaping.

ANOTHER SPECIAL HOME IN THE PARK—This immaculate five bedroom home in the Maire School district of the "Village" has so many features we couldn't fit them the space. Attached garage, large private lot with tiered deck. Newer central air, renovated kitchen and basement. Kept in the

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LEAFY GREENS - WHY YOU NEED THEM: They're rich in beta-carotene - though its color is masked by chlorophyll - and supply lutein and zeaxanthin, carotenoids that may lower the risk of macular degeneration (retina deterioration), the leading cause of irreversible blindness among people over 65.

Leafy greens also pack folic acid, a B vitamin that has been shown to decrease the risk of certain birth defects and may also help stave off heart disease. A serving (about one-half cup, cooked) of greens, such as Swiss chard, collard greens, or spinach, supplies about 10 to 50 percent of the daily value for magnesium, a mineral that fights high blood pressure. The lighter the shade of green, the fewer nutrients you're getting: Substitute romaine or fresh spinach for pale iceberg let-

SEAFOOD — WHY YOU NEED IT: It's high in protein, low in saturated fat and a great way to catch omega-3s, polyunsaturated fats that the body can't make on its own. Omega-3s, often called fish oils, appear to reduce the likelihood of blood clots that can lead to heart attack or stroke. They may also decrease very high

triglyceride levels, a risk factor for heart disease.

Though omega-3s are in all fish and shellfish, they're most abundant in "oily" ones like salmon, mackerel, sardines and herring. And some shellfish, like clams, mussels and oysters, even rival red meat as great sources of iron and zinc, without all that saturated fat.

FLAX — WHY YOU NEED IT: The tiny brown, nut-flavored seeds of the age-old grain called flax are the best source of plant substances called lignans which are attracting attention as potential cancer fighters. Experts believe lignans (a type of plant estrogen) block some effects of the body's estrogen, thereby inhibiting the formation of certain types of breast and ovarian tumors. Flax is also the primary plant source of alpha-linolenic acid, the garden's version of the healthful omega-3 fatty acids found in fish oil. Flax seeds serve up cholesterol-reducing soluble fiber too. And although flax oil loses the lignans and fiber during processing, it too is a wellspring of omega-3s. (Don't use the oil for cooking; it doesn't deliver the good stuff

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when heated.)

Video Rentals

- 1. "Armageddon" starring Bruce Willis (Buena Vista Rated: PG-13), last week: No. 1.
- 2. "Dr. Dolittle" starring Eddie Murphy (PolyVideo PG-13), new entry.
- 3. "The Negotiator" starring Samuel L. Jackson (Warner R), new entry. 4. "Deep Impact" starring Morgan Freeman (Paramount - PG-13), No. 2.
- 5. "Godzilla" starring Matthew Broderick (Columbia TriStar PG-13).
- 6. "Small Soldiers" starring Kirsten Dunst (Universal- PG-13), No. 3.
- 7. "Hope Floats" starring Sandra Bullock (FoxVideo PG-13), No. 7.
- 8. "The Horse Whisperer" starring Robert Redford (Buena Vista PG-13),
- 9. "City Of Angels" starring Nicoloas Cage (Warner PG-13), No. 10.
- 10. "The Opposite Sex" starring Christina Ricci (Columbia R), No. 19.
- 11. "Fear And Loathing In Las Vegas" starring Johnny Depp (Universal - R), No. 21.
- 12. "The X-Files" starring David Duchovny (FoxVideo PG-13), No. 8.
- 13. "Can't Hardly Wait" starring Jennifer Lee Hewitt (Columbia TriStar - PG-13), No. 24.
- 14. "The Wedding Singer" starring Adam Sandler (Warner PG-13), No.
- 15. "The Last Days Of Disco" starring Kate Beckinsale (PolyGram R),

Home show

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Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2 - 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6.50 for adults: \$4.50 for seniors; \$3.50 for chil-

dren 6 - 12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Ample parking is available at Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information, visit http://www.builders.org or call (248) 737-4478.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc. presents

HOMES FOR SALE...

1015 THREE MILE • GROSSE POINTE PARK

Seven bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial features oak hardwood flooring, ornate wet plastering, large entrance foyer, cut stone fireplace in living room. Wooden arch ways in living room and dining room. Leaded glass windows and doors, wood paneled den. Fireplace, two stairways. 20 x 40 swimming pool. Too many details to list. Large home with lots of room to grow

A FIRST OFFERING

1356 BISHOP • GROSSE POINTE PARK Wonderful Colonial near "The Village Shops". Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, newer open atmosphere kitchen with pantry and all modern conveniences. Four spacious bedrooms divided and finished basement, new two car garage. Beautiful decor throughout. 2,100 square feet. Don't miss this one - it's a peach!!!

A FIRST OFFERING

Breathtaking English Tudor Colonial built in 1992. Custom designed to "fit" the architecture of the surrounding houses. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry room. Large family room with natural fireplace. Hardwood floors, full basement, two and one half car attached garage. Master suite with lacuration with lac with Jacuzzi tub. "Mr. and Mrs. Clean" live here. Just bring your suitcases. Attractively priced at \$369,900.

A FIRST OFFERING

840 BALFOUR ROAD, GROSSE POINTE PARK

Absolutely beautiful French Chateau. Fabulous custom appointments including carved plaster work, inlayed herringbone hardwood floors, Pewabic fireplace, library, 30 foot family room with vaulted ceilings, five bedrooms, three and one half baths. All bathrooms newly remodeled. Fabulous updates to match the integrity of the original architecture. Reasonably priced at \$575,000.

1235 CADIEUX • GROSSE POINTE PARK

Completely refurbished three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial located conveniently close to Village shopping! Among it's many features - updated kitchen (including cabinets, flooring, counter tops, etc.) and baths, breakfast 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 on wide treed lot. \$219,900.

15463 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE • GROSSE POINTE PARK
Classic English Tudor, old world charm, slate roof, copper gutters, four natural fireplaces, gas forced air furnaces with central air! Step down living room, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, wood paneled family room, and library ask background flooring class control to the foundation of the part family room and library, oak hardwood flooring, slate entry foyer. Lots of ornate wet plastering over 4200 square feet. Three car attached garage on a large lot with a circular driveway. Fantastic!!!!!! Price reduction.

714 LAKEPOINTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK
Purchaser will have first option to buy adjoining buildable lot. Lot 75x175, new roof, new driveway, completely updated kitchen, granite counter tops, sub zero refrigerator, Viking gas stove, built in microwave, and wet bar, recessed lighting, oak hardwood floors, coved ceilings, leaded glass door in dining room. Two sided see through fireplace between eating area and family room. New landscaping, every bathroom has been completely updated, new tub, tile, skylight in one bathroom. Separate heating boiler has been installed for the garage and bedroom above garage.

1264-66 BEACONSFIELD • GROSSE POINTE PARK

Grosse Pointe Park income, five rooms in each unit, two separate furnaces and electric. All brick, attractively priced at \$169.000.

OWN A LICENSED BED & BREAKFAST

Turn of the century eight bedroom, eight bath Victorian. Multiple fireplaces, canal access, fabulous appointments. Priced at \$525,000. All furnishings included. Call Jim Saros for details.

639 BRIARCLIFF ROAD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features a two story marble entrance foyer, family room, den, finished basement, first floor laundry room and much more! Excellent room sizes.

Attractive, well maintained Colonial in Woods most desirable area. Large lots, tree lined street, newer decor throughout. Large room sizes, bath completely redone with new fixtures, six foot Jacuzzi and skylight, security

222 MORAN • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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, great family room with natural fireplace and cocktail bar, wonderful custom kitchen with granite counter tops, ceramic floor and backsplash, eating space, Sub Zero, 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, sprinkling system, fabulous decor and spotless throughout. Too many amenities to list.

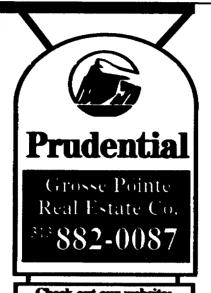
Prestigious location. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in pristine condition. Huge cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace and wet bar. Updated kitchen. Beautiful rear grounds, decks, patios, etc. Perfect for the "fussiest buyers". \$389,000.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION

99 STEPHENS • GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe Farms nicest streets. Fabulous lot 150 feet of frontage x 174. Near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Library, family room, second floor laundry. Excellent room sizes. Plenty of room for pool or tennis courts. Premier lot. Completely new tear off roof

592 CADIEUX • GROSSE POINTE CITY
Fabulous Albert Khan designed English Tudor in Grosse Pointe City. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. lipdated kitchen, all new windows, newer furnace, electric, hardwood floors, detailed plaster molding. A onderful opportunity at \$289,000







\$238,900 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Totally renovated three bedroom two full bath home. Brand new white kitchen with hardwood floor and eating area, white tiled baths, furnace and central air, roof on house and two car garage. The entire home has been freshly painted and hardwood floors refinished. Den off the first floor bedroom, recreation room with lavatory. Electric updated. Agent owned. #29127



Beside style and charm this bright, light and sparkling colonial has four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Outstanding new decor. Natural fireplace in living room. Kitchen completely gutted and renovated within past year. Close proximity to the Farms pier park. Mint condition. #29143



\$435,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Classic English Tudor home in prime area of the "Farms". Featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, sitting room and Florida room; finished basement, slat patio and professional landscaping. #28951



\$259.900 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Loads of amenities, completely updated home. Tear-down roof 1997 house and garage, new kitchen with Pergo flooring 1996 includes all appliances, professional landscaping 1997, hot water heater 1998, and much more. Finished basement with wet bar, room and third full bath with Jacuzzi and shower. #28716



\$189,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Clean, fresh and bright three bedroom, one and one half bath, Tri-Level. Large living room with Fireplace. Spacious dining room, updated bath with Jacuzzi. Newer furnace and central air conditioning, laundry room facility off kitchen. Attached garage; near shop. #28330



\$169,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Wonderful one and one half story in the Woods overlooking Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal grounds, New gas forced air furnace, central air conditioning and hot water tank, newer kitchen, finished basement with full bath. Move-in condi-



\$127,900 DETROIT

A "gem" in East English Village. Tudor style featuring natural woodwork, hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. updated baths, kitchen, breakfast room, include appliances. Large master bedroom. Alarm sys- erator 1993. Washer and dryer and microwave tem, glass block windows in basement, new out- included. #29145 side cement work, fenced yard, washer and dryer included #28711



\$114,960 HARPER WOODS

Brick Ranch in prime Harper Woods location. Newer furnace and air conditioning 1993, water heater, glass block windows in basement. Appliances included. Stove one year old, refrig-



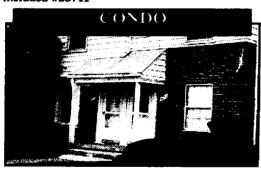
\$95,500 HARPER WOODS

Sharp brick three bedroom Ranch with Grosse Pointe Schools. Large kitchen with eating space. Updated bath. First floor laundry and storage room. Attic large floored area and pull down stairs, deck one and one half garage. Home warranty provided. #29001



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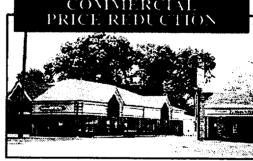
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State agriculture alerts of destructive beetle

Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Dan Wyant cautioned Michigan residents. especially those who work on loading docks or receive wood crated merchandise, to be on the

lookout for the Asian longhorned beetle.

"While we have not yet found a single Asian longhorned beetle in Michigan, it is highly probable that we will," Wyant. said "The sooner we can identify and contain this beetle, the less like- for these male and female Asian ly it is that long horned beetles in the land-Michigan will have the serious

have been found in Michigan. infestation problems that have occurred in Chicago and New York."

The Asian long-horned beetle has already caused destruction to over 400 trees in the Chicago area, and an estimated \$1.7 million in damage in New York state since 1996.

The beetle, native to China, Japan and Korea, attacks wood by tunneling into it, leading to the ultimate death of live trees. It is believed that the pests were unintentionally imported from China in wooden crating, sawed from infested trees and used while still green and moist. This environment provided the beetle larvae with an ideal place to live during shipment to the United States. Specialists maintain that the wood-boring insect can live for years in wood as larvae before emerging as adults.

The adult beetle (excluding antennae) is about 1 l/4 inches long and has shiny black wing coverings with small white markings; their long antennae are banded in black and white.

Asian long-horned beetles are normally seen between late May and early October. Symptoms of infestation include three-eighths inch tunnels in wood, chewed up wood resembling sawdust at the base of trees, and trees producing heavy or foaming sap-flow during the warmer months. It is also possible to see evidence of the beetle from exit holes in live trees; and infested tree limbs will show tunneling throughout the wood.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture. Michigan Department of Natural Resources and MSU are asking residents to inspect live trees, firewood and wood crating materials of goods shipped from China for evidence of this destructive pest. Its

favorite host trees are maples and boxelders.

Increased trade with China, along with the continued interception of insect-infested crating materials, led the United States

recently adopt regulations on the importation of solid wood packaging materials to help stop the transport unwanted pests into this country.

The new restrictions require that crating and People are being asked to look other items made with solid scape or in packing crates. None wood undergo treatment to

kill insect pests that may be lurking in the wood before they are shipped from China. Acceptable treatments include treating the wood with certain preservatives, heat treatment or fumigation.

Although imported wood products should be insect-free since the regulation has gone into effect, MDA warns that pre-Dec. 17, 1998 shipments may harbor the Asian long-horned beetle

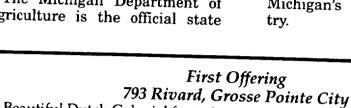
"We still have to deal with the crating, pallets and other wooden packaging that's been brought into the state during the past several years," said Wyant.

Extensive information about the Asian long-horned beetle can be found on the Internet at http://www.mda.state.mi.us or at http://www.aphis.usda.gov/ao/alb/

Residents who find suspect beetles or infested crating should contact the MDA regional Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division office at (248) 356-1701.

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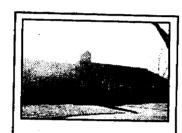
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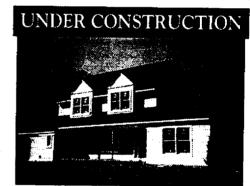
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