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WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, Jan. 31

St. Paul Catholic School is holding an open house in honor of Catholic Schools Week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Monday, Feb. 1

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

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Grosse Pointe Park Little League registration will be held in Pierce Middle School from 7-8:30 p.m. Boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 12 as of July 31, 1999, and who live in Grosse Pointe Park are eligible.

The cost is \$95 per player or \$145 for a family. New players must bring a birth certificate. For more information, call Stephen A. Lang at (313) 885-6618.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South's boys and girls hockey teams will play each other at a doubleheader at the City Sports Center in Detroit.

The girls game starts at the boys contest at about tive sitting in an unmarked where he was found hidner 7:30 p.m.

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Bon Secours, Cottage hospitals reconfigure, 'enhance' services Since Sept. 1, Cottage this affiliation provides an there has been a trend toward Hospital in Grosse Pointe opportunity to combine the tal-

Farms and neighboring Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe have been working together as Bon Secours Hospital Services and capabilities.

Cottage Health Services "The goal is to enhance the two organizations to offer the east-side community expanded services and capabilities.

When the two organizations to offer the east-side community expanded services and capabilities.

When the two organizations to offer the east-side community expanded services and capabilities.

As a result, many hospitals have medical or surgical inpatient beds that are not fully suided.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Colonial visit

Benjamin Franklin and his daughter, Sarah, recently visited Maire Elementary School. above, as well as Monteith, Ferry, Trombley, Kerby and Defer schools, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary. During an assembly and in individual classes, "Ben" discussed his many inventions, including bifocals and the Franklin stove, his time in France during the Revolutionary War, democratic values and the Constitution and applying those values today.

Park police solve burglaries, recover major cache of loot

By Jim Stickford

Park public safety Lt. David Park detectives then began convicted of the charges relatest with his law firm.

break-ins. 5:30 p.m., and is followed by Saturday, Jan. 2. a Park detection the 1100 block of Marlborough.

police car saw two men on foot the bedroom. The suspect, embarrassed by the actions of poince car saw two men on toot in the north alley of Kercheval, The bad news was that during 1998, the number of home in 1998, the number of h

burglaries in Grosse Pointe and one of the suspects was both suspects have extensive seen fit to drag individual always claimed they want a Park doubled — from about 15 captured after a brief chase at criminal histories and have council members into the liti-The Grosse Pointe Shores
Village Council has a public meeting scheduled to begin

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The Grosse Pointe Shores
Vernor and Manistique in been living on the streets. They are known users of crack cocaine and both admitted to officers a false name, his fin
Trustee Cameron Piggott

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WYCE, said, "Somewhere along at 7:30 p.m. in the Fries cers, a number of those break- gerprints revealed him to be participating in several bur- was not named in the suit the line, the plaintiffs Auditorium to discuss the ins have been solved and the Donald Lamarr Arnold, a 39- glaries in Grosse Pointe Park. because he has recused himself proposed Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor expangraph of the proposed Grosse Pointe Park. perpetrators caught and proposed man wanted absconding from parole. They are currently being held in Wayne County jail, and if that the Shores and yacht club issue due do conflicts of interwill stop deceiving the public."

> summer the city experienced a of whom Arnold said he only rash of break-ins in homes hear the Detroit border. The department stepped up patrols and the break-ins ceased. But Jefferson in Detroit, where and the break-ins ceased. But Jefferson in Detroit, where and consulting with other in New others. The city experienced a of whom Arnold said he only 40 years in prison.
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> Detectives then focused on finding the stolen property. After questioning the suspects and the break-ins ceased. But Jefferson in Detroit, where and consulting with other and consulting with in November the city again they went door-to-door seeking police agencies in Detroit, the He said grounds for a suit ing, they left the room and

> experienced an increase in information on the second sus-investigators obtained two against elected officials include failed to do so." warrants to search homes in "doing something grossly outWitnesses said men on foot Officers eventually learned Detroit where the suspects side the boundaries of their council and club to seek a "perwere seen leaving the crime where they could find the sussaid they traded stolen merauthority, or performed as an manent injunction against any scenes. At about 4 a.m. on pect. They went to a house in chandise for drugs, said Hiller. intentional tort or something possible expansion (of the har-



According to BSCHS chief the community," Van Lith said. executive officer Rick Van Lith, "Over the past several years, "Over the past several years," See BON-COTT, page 2A NYCE sues Shores council over harbor; trustees also named

By Brad Lindberg

dents have filed a second law severally." suit in their battle against the expansion of the Grosse Pointe • Acted "in a dual capacity as Yacht Club.

tiffs joined with Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club est, the Shores council is inca-Expansion to sue six individual pable of making reasoned decimembers of the Grosse Pointe sions relating to the issues of Shores Village council.

Shores attorney Ralph the harbor and/or GPS Park." Houghton couldn't discuss • "Together in cooperation" details of the action because he contributed to increased accrehasn't had time to study the tion and sedimentation to pri-45-page, 16-count complaint vate property along the that includes 213 paragraphs lakeshore by closing off the of allegations. He advised the harbor in 1965. council members not to discuss specifics of the suit.

Shores President John Huetteman III said, "I cannot comment on the frivolous law-nonbinding advisory referensuit at this time. It has been dum set for Feb. 16. "The proturned over to our attorneys.
However, in my opinion, any claim against the individual council members is totally the municipal harbor facilities,

community, I am upset and the suit.

warrants to search homes in "doing something grossly out- In December, NYCE sued the like that. I've only glanced bors), now and in the future." See LOOT, page 3A through the suit, but I don't think those charges are even The Shores will hold a public alleged here. I've got to look it hearing on the harbor issue at over and see what their (the the Grosse Pointe War

A group of 16 plaintiffs from the Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms allege, in part, that the A group of local Pointe residefendants have, "jointly and

members of the GPYC as well as trustees and administrative This time, individual plain- officials" of the Shores. "By renovation and expansion of

· Have violated state tax laws and the Village charter.

The suit seeks to cancel the thereby misleading the elec-"As president of the Village the Grosse Pointe Shores and council and a resident of this associated costs thereof," said

that the Shores and yacht club

Huetteman responded, "The Hiller said that during the to look for the second suspect, ed to the break-ins, face up to summer the city experienced a of whom Arnold said he only 40 years in prison.

Houghton doesn't think only confusion is that which NYCE is trying to generate. At

plaintiffs) theory may or may Memorial's Fries Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Park public safety officers James Smith and Andy Armbruster show off just some of

the stolen property recovered by police.

The arrest of two suspects believed to be responsible for a rash of break-ins led police to two houses in Detroit, where they found several thousand dollars worth of stolen property, including televisions, computers and clothing.

POINTER OF INTEREST William Morandini

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Wife, JoAnn; four grown children: Patricia, Kathleen, Joseph and Michael

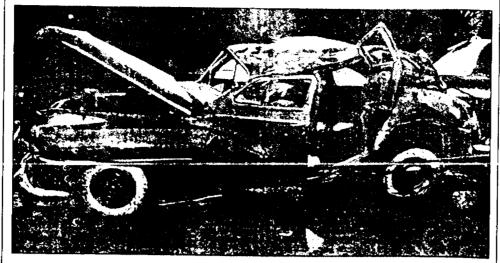
Occupation: Retired director of the Customs Management Center of the U.S. Customs Service

Quote: "One of my principal iobs was to convince Washington how important the port of Detroit

See story, page 4A



50 years ago this week



Car figured in fatal crash in Shores

Mute evidence to the speed at which it was traveling, is this wrecked car which jumped the curb and hurtled into a tree in front of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate on Lakeshore road early last Friday morning. Four passengers escaped with non-critical injuries. The driver, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died in Cottage Hospital some five hours later. Shores police on patrol duty saw the car approaching, realized it was going too fast to make the sharp curve, and radioed for an ambulance before the crash actually occurred. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Jan. 27, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

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utilized or have been adapted for outpatient uses for which they were not originally designed, Van Lith explained.

"By consolidating inpatient medical, surgical and obstetric services at Bon Secours, there is a great opportunity to improve and expand outpatient surgery, diagnostic services. physical rehabilitation and cardiac rehabilitation at the Cottage campus in a customeraddition, new services can be considered which would not Clair Shores, Warren and have been possible at either and accompanying relocation Farms. of services. We will share details with the community as they become available."

Highlights of the reconfig- and ured services include:

Secours Hospital.

• The obstetrics and inpatient pediatrics departments were consolidated at the Bon Secours campus Nov. 15 with ment. all newborns now being delivered at Bon Secours. Inpatient care continues at Cottage Hospital for psychiatric and physical rehabilitation patients (physical, occupational and speech therapies).

 Outpatient physical rehabilitation has moved out of Bon Secours and incorporated into friendly setting," he said. "In expanded services at Cottage, three additional sites in St. Sterling Heights, and 131 campus without this affiliation Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

 Emergency services continue to be available at both Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals on a 24-hour basis for adult pediatric patients. However, those who think they • As of Jan. 17, patients who may need to be admitted to the Plan (HAP) and Blue Care selling heroine to an undercovrequire inpatient hospital care hospital for continued care are Network.

have been admitted to Bon Bon Secours Emergency Department. Those with less acute emergencies are encouraged to use the Cottage Hospital emergency depart-

> An improvement and expansion program aimed at increasing accessibility and customer friendliness has begun at the Cottage campus and will focus on the following

- ambulatory surgery

diagnostics - cardiac rehab

physical, occupational and speech therapies

- with the merged Cottage and Bon Secours medical staff, physicians on staff at either of the hospitals may follow

patients at both facilities.

Most major insurances are accepted at Cottage and Bon Secours, including Medicare, Blue Cross, Health Alliance

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week set up by the YSD. The suspect librarians in Grosse Pointe

■ A heavy wind with gusts reaching hurricane proportions shot through the Pointes, leaving a wake of toppled trees that 10 years ago this week fits. left "ugly, exposed gashes in place of their former beauty."

Two oaks on Lewiston fell with a crash that reminded Farms resident and former Air eras at Ghesquiere Park in Corps Col. Frank Cotter of the Grosse Pointe Woods. The city bombing he had heard in Africa approved installation of the and Europe during World War cameras in December, saying it

maintenance and sources of visitors. revenue for a Grosse Pointe Center, should such a facility become available at the Alger House.

■ A proposed vote on the consolidating the Pointes into a single city will likely be delayed until April or May. The hold-up arose because part of Grosse Pointe Shores lies beyond the limits of Wayne

25 years ago this week

■ The Farms felt the gasoline pinch. An edict from the Bon-Cott- for medical or surgical care encouraged to go directly to the have been admitted to Bon Second Francisco gas allotments to 1972 levels and designated an approved supplier. The city will reserve gasoline for police, fire and department of public works vehicles

■ A laughing thief grabbed between 15 and 20 suits valued at approximately \$1,600 from a clothing store on Mack and Moross, then ran to a waiting car and drove away toward Detroit.

Two days later, a gunman held up a nearby bank of \$4,000. Of the seven customers in the bank, none were aware that a holdup was in progress

■ Of the 690 cases handled in 1973 by the Youth Service Division, nearly 67 percent were cleared. The number of cases had increased from 524 from the year before.

On a related matter, a 23year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park was convicted of er police officer. The sale was Jackson Prison

The American Civil Liberties Union considered a constitutional challenge to the use of police surveillance camneeded the cameras to stop ■ A 15-member committee vandals from damaging city

"If the ACLU wants to come Memorial and Community after us, let them," said George Catlin, Woods city attorney. "The Woods is trying to protect its property.

■ After trying for more than a decade, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial convinced the Farms city council to let loose one of the city's two unused liquor licenses.

■ In case a new Central Library is built at Brownell Middle School, the 54-member Library Building Committee said the current Central Branch on Kercheval and Fisher could be remodeled and used for offices of the Board of Education, an Info-Tech center, a quiet reading room, or for cooperative use with other community groups.

5 years ago this week

Five months after their contract expired, teachers and

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faced sentencing for a term at remained deadlocked with the Board of Education regarding the issues of salaries and bene-

To get the ball rolling, a fact finder selected by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission will enter the picture. Superintendent Ed Shine

said the fact finder will have

between 30 and 45 days to

issue a non-binding recommendation to the district. Standing-room-only was formed to study the uses, property and intimidating park crowds have eliminated the possibility of broadcasting the twice-monthy meetings of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education from anywhere except the library of South

High School. Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services, said the board had considered holding meetings in the school's television studio. "If we have a busy agenda or if something controversial is on the agenda, there's not room for people" in the 50seat TV studio, Fenton said.

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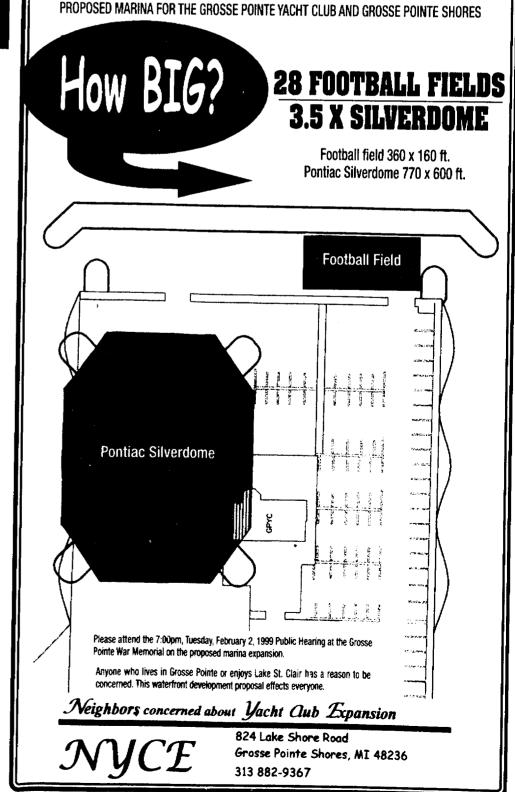
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News



Taking the oath

Grosse Pointe's state representative Andrew Richner was administered the oath of office by Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Elizabeth Weaver during a Jan. 13 ceremony at the state Capitol building. Richner began his second term in office by vowing to continue working hard for his constituents. He is a resident of Grosse

Shores, Farms fight Lakeshore fire

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Officers investigating a 911 hang-up call at a house in the 600 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores encountered a second-floor fire hotter than they had ever experi-

When the initial entry team of PSOs David Kwiatkowski upstairs with fire extinguishers, they were beaten back by Bruno, punched holes in the heat and smoke.

"The house was cooking," said Kwiatkowski. "Even after suiting up in protective gear, if we stood up inside the house to find the flames, we could feel our skin starting to burn. So

mask to the floor and still campfire," said Patterson. couldn't see anything."

Daniel Healy, the Shores ing fires. He said, "I've never seen a fire with this intense heat before. It was so hot that a smoke detector at the far end of the house, well away from the

second alarm for additional didn't hesitate," he said. manpower," said Healy. Units

Jack Patterson. The Shores also called in volunteers from the public works department.

Crawling up the central spiral staircase wearing protective gear and air tanks, Wardowski and Kwiatkowski a wide spray of water. The venattic. Another team set up pos- as the smoke and flames grew. itive pressure fans to clear out smoke and heat.

easy. "It was thick smoke from damage from the heat," said floor to ceiling," said Patterson. Healy. "There isn't a room "And hot." Heat was contained upstairs that isn't blistered.." by the home's heavy lathe plas-

than 30 years experience fight- and his men are to be commended."

"This was the first fire I've middle," he said. fought with the Shores," said Quick and coordinated inter-Patterson, who will have vention by Shores and Farms served 16 years with the units prevented the house from fire area, was completely melt- Farms next month. "It's a great When it became obvious that physically couldn't work any- three cities can act as one officers couldn't tolerate the more." He also had high marks department and minimize the heat and smoke, "we called in a for the DPW volunteers. "They damage.

from Grosse Pointe Farms electrical plug behind a chest responded, commanded by Lt. in an upstairs bedroom. Fire traveled "upward on both sides of the plaster until it reached the ceiling and spread out,' according to a report by Shores PSO William Nicholson.

The fire was discovered by the homeowner's wife. She was "darkened down the fire" with talking on the telephone in a room next to the source when a and Jim Wardowski tried to go tilation crew, including Healy, smoke alarm sounded. She Patterson and the Farms' John called 911 but put the phone down to escape down the stairs

> Two bedrooms and a hallway were burned extensively. "The Locating the attic wasn't second floor has intense char

Although there were no The smoke was so dense that ter construction. "It retains injuries. Healy said there was Kwiatkowski put his "face heat like a rock thrown into a danger of a backdraft. He said a backdraft occurs when an "We worked in concert with unventilated structure that is the Farms to defeat a serious charged with heat and smoke chief of public safety, has more fire," said Healy. "Patterson suddenly finds oxygen. "If the draft is behind the firefighters. they could be caught in the

> "really going up," he said. crew. They worked until they "Through mutual aid two or

"Given another 10 minutes, The fire was traced to an the house would have gone.

Request for massage therapy clinic stymies Woods council

By Jim Stickford

It's a question of keeping up resident who was inquiring service, it was allowed. about what would be required to open a massage therapy business. This information request has had the Woods city council pondering just how to accommodate the petitioner without letting in a massage business of a different variety.

The petitioner is currently working for a salon in St. Clair Shores, but is interested in maybe opening a business in Grosse Pointe Woods that would sell massage equipment and perhaps demonstrate how to use that equipment.

The answer turned out to be more complicated than expected. Businesses in Grosse Pointe Woods need a license to operate. The city allows limited numbers of particular businesses to operate within its borders. The policy is meant to encourage a wide variety businesses and to discourage having too many kinds of a particular type of business in the

For example, the number of restaurants allowed in the city is limited to less than 15. This keeps Mack from becoming a 'hamburger alley." There are also limits on hair salons, retail businesses and offices.

The problem faced by the petitioner is that there is no category of business in which massage therapy falls. Woods building inspector Melissa Springer then contacted city clerk Louise Warnke about the situation. She agreed with Springer that current city regulations did not really address the situation. As a result a request was made to the city council to change the zoning ordinances and business regulations in the area.

The result was that in late December the council reviewed changes in its business regulations and the city planning commission recommended that zoning ordinances regarding businesses be changed to allow two massage therapy businesses to operate within the city.

But when the Woods council debated the issue at its Jan. 4, meeting a number of questions Councilman Dickinson was worried that without a strict definition of be returned to the stores they what constituted proper masinadvertently allow m parlors of a more disreputable kind to operate within the city.

Other councilmembers wanted to know how this would affect hair salons. Currently several hair salons in the Woods offer massages as a part of the services.

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with the times, A request last Michigan, Because the mass Grosse Pointe Woods, and if August by a St. Clair Shores sage was just a part of a larger that means acting carefully

> But those receiving a massage at a hair salon can only be touched from the waste up. This allows the city to have a clear-cut definition of what constitutes an illegal massage. Again, this is to discourage massage parlors of a more disreputable sort

The question was brought up if there was a need to have a separate classification for massage therapy. Was it different from, say, physical therapy? Would hair salons still be allowed to offer the service and if so, would they be able to give

angry that it's taken the Woods if she was. Councilwoman the government she said.

Beauticians are licensed by the Vicki Granger said it's the job state and must pass tests of the council to protect the before they can work in interests of the entire city of and slowly, then that's what the council should do. It should not act in haste and repent in

> Granger also asked city attorney George Catlin and Warnke to see what regulations other cities in the area have passed to deal with similar requests.

The petitioner, who said that the deal for a building in the Woods had fallen through, said she understands why the city is being careful. Right now the state does not license massage therapists the way it does doctors or physical therapists. Look up massage in the tele-Councilman Eric Steiner phone book and people will find asked if the petitioner was escort services. Cities being careful make sense, she said. council over five months to act. Any legitimate massage thera-He said he wouldn't blame her pist welcomes guidelines from



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Loot

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Detroit. They encountered no resistance from the people in the house, but did come across Park detectives are in the house. Because they walked, several pit bulls, said Hiller.

A search of the house turned up several televisions, as well as stereos, cellular telephones and tools, along with a handgun and quantities of suspected cocaine and marijuana. Officers, said Hiller, recognized some of the items in the house as being stolen from homes in the Park

A second search warrant was executed on Friday, Jan. 8, at about noon. A home in the number of packets of batteries. Individual efforts will be sub-21300 block of Ashland in Most of the clothing was able to mitted for award consideration Detroit was searched by officers from the Park and the violent crimes task force comprised of officers from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Police were told that an automatic rifle was kept in the house.

No resistance was encountered and police found several televisions, stereos, tools, computers, printers, video games. handguns, a rifle and more suspected drugs. Also found in the house, Hiller said, was Philip Green, 40. He was on parole and charged with illegal possession of a handgun as well as parole violation.

What surprised detectives. said Hiller, was the amount of stolen clothing they found in the house. Much of it still had the price tags on and they were displayed on a revolving rack "just like in the stores."

Detroit police will handle any criminal charges for possession of stolen property. Hiller said, as well as the narcotics and illegal weapons

On Tuesday, Jan. 5, at about ing," said Hiller. "A third suspenses tags were still on. pect who had a part in some of their warrant at a house in the the burglaries has been identi- foot," said deputy director of 1300 block of Marlborough in fied and is being sought by officers.

property.

lar telephones, two cordless that city." telephones, four desktop computers, three laptop computgames, a mini-camera, a coffee investigations can take pride maker still in its package and a in a job well done, Furtaw said.

"The investigation is ongo- were stolen from because the sage therapy, the city could "These guys operated on

public safety William Furtaw. "If they thought they heard In the meantime, said Hiller, someone, they got out of the process of identifying and con- they stayed in the Park and did tacting the owners of the stolen not go to the other Pointes. We have been working with Detroit police in connection Police recovered eight televi- with some break-ins the sussions, seven VCRs, four cellu- pects may have committed in

All the officers and detecers, four CD players, a fax tives involved in the surveilmachine, five home video lance operations, arrests and



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By Margie Reins Smith

Assistant Editor

When was the last time you smuggling anything?

William L. Morandini of and Los Angeles, he said. Grosse Pointe Park has some advice for average, honest are autos and auto parts, and American citizens.

Before he retired last July, Morandini was responsible for all merchandise entering the United States by way of imports are newsprint and Michigan's land borders and wood products.

As Customs Management Center Director of the U.S. Morandini said that about 20 Customs Service in Detroit, he percent of local imports are supervised the more than 400 non-Canadian, and include people responsible for collect- electronics, manufactured ing the proper import taxes on goods and machinery equipcommercial shipments that ment, which have a duty. enter Michigan by truck, rail,

how important the port of means drugs. Detroit was," he said. "Washington has traditionally Mexican border are more often been more focused on the megaports - New York City, Detroit is also a port of entry Miami, Los Angeles and the for players in the huge, incred-Mexican border.

"Detroit's

said, "whereas JFK Airport sees 6 or 7 million."

Canada is the No. 1 trading returned to Michigan after a partner with the U.S. and in visit to Canada? Were you ner- the last few years, the amount vous when crossing the border, of goods coming through even though you were not Detroit from Canada has exceeded that of New York City

"Most imports from Canada it's logical that these items would come to Detroit." Morandini said.

Other major Canadian

Although many of Canada's imports are free of duty.

"We concentrate on legal importations," he said, "but we "One of my principal jobs also detect and prevent illegal was to convince Washington substances, which generally

While Miami and the plagued with drug smuggling, ibly well-financed drug indus-Metropolitan try, he said. The Customs

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Margie Reins Smith William L. Morandini of Grosse Pointe Park recently retired from his job as Customs Management Center Director of the U.S. Customs Service in Detroit. He and his wife plan to travel — perhaps to Europe, the Far East

ing primarily at Detroit Metro brought here illegally. He also States Post Office in downtown carpets worth more than a mil-

or Australia.

Morandini remembers the seizure of an Iranian products. Airport sees a million and a Service has four or five drug- entire warehouse of cigarettes

airport and at the United recalls a truck full of Persian lion dollars that was seized particularly during the U.S. embargo on

Morandini said the job was

something attracted media Director of Customs. attention

The seizure of cocaine from one of those memorable events,

"The press was all over us for Harper Woods. a week. Probert was eventually

convicted and sent to prison." 1980s, he said, the U.S.the Ambassador Bridge cross-

"This traffic problem was the major challange of my job in Detroit," he said. "We managed to convince Congress to appropriate \$17 million to build a modern, state-of-the-art cargoprocessing facility that has inally eliminated the daily traffic backups at the bridge."

Morandini retired last July, after 33 years with U.S. Customs. He's proud of the new facility that siphons the truck traffic away from automobile Europe, the Far East and traffic at the Ambassador Australia," he said. Bridge and makes the average citizen's border crossing quicker and less frustrating.

"Some 5,000 trucks cross the bridge from Canada daily," he said. "Now the process is automated and computerized."

Morandini was born and raised in Detroit and graduated from St. Mary Redford High School. He earned a bachelor questions and the inspectors. of arts degree in English from the University of Detroit.

California and Texas with the U.S. Navy, Morandini returned to Detroit to take a job with the U.S. Customs Service.

"I was an import specialist," While the number of crash-nalized stops in 1997. In all, awareness of drivers to use nized commercial imports to determine the proper duty to be collected.

> Customs Service headquarters becoming director of the cargo processing division.

"I moved back to the Detroit area in 1981 to take the position of deputy district director,"

In 1984 he became Detroit's

Morandini has been married to JoAnn for 33 years. They Red Wings Hockey star Bob have four children: Patricia, Probert in the late 1980s was 30, and Kathleen, 29, who live in New York City; and Joseph, 28, and Michael, 26, who live in

Morandini is active in his church, St. Clare In the late 1970s and early Montefalco. He also collects wine, collects opera recordings Canadian border was plagued and holds season tickets to the by traffic backups, especially at Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts and the Detroit Red

Wings games. 'We're also members of the Disney Vacation Club. We go to Florida a lot. I love Disney. It has kept the family together and involved, especially during their teenage years. We're going to Disney World for a family reunion

November.' Now that he has retired, Morandini plans to refinish some furniture and do some traveling — "perhaps to

As for average citizens who are going to Canada for a few hours or a few days, Morandini said they should remember that they're engaging in international travel

Many longtime Detroiters consider the border-crossing procedure so routine, they start to resent the delays, the

"My best advice is to tell the customs inspector what you're After four years stationed in bringing back from Canada. Honesty is the best policy. Let him or her sort it out and decide what duty is required."

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half passengers annually," he sniffing dogs in Detroit, work- from Canada that were quite routine. Occasionally, Use of seat belts down dramatically in fatal traffic crashes during holidays

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Red light running account- dangerous driving behavior crashes that occurred at sig-

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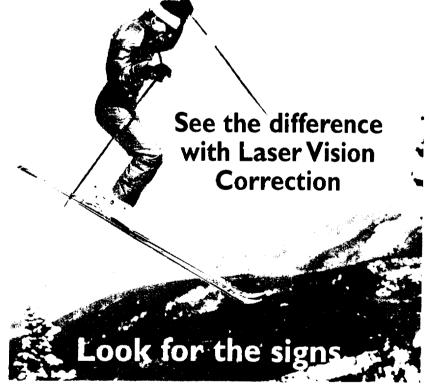
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Chicago seen as model for school reform

dvance indications are that Chicago's reorganized school system will become a role model for the Detroit public schools.

Gov. John Engler is announcing this week a program that would enable Mayor Dennis Archer of Detroit to appoint an omnipotent five-member school board which would replace the present elected school board and hire a school czar to operate the district.

Other features of the program would call for an end to easy grade promotions, the firing of principals, mandatory summer school for lagging students, and

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increased privatization of busing, food and janitorial services

Mayors in two of Detroit's biggest neighbors, Cleveland as well as Chicago, have taken control of once-independent schools.

In addition, state officials have dissolved elected school boards in at least six states, including New York, California, and Connecticut as well as the District of Columbia.

Gov. Engler is expected to use his annual State of the State speech today (Thursday) to outline his school plans to the general public.

It was only in 1995 that Mayor Richard Daley replaced the Chicago school board with the Chicago Reform Board of Trustees, mostly business experts.

Some reform-minded big city districts that have followed Chicago's example have also accepted many of its practices. Some have even permitted the hiring of non-educators to handle supervisory

In Chicago, Mayor Daley appointed Paul Vallas, his budget director who is a hard-charging executive, to the top post in the city's school system.

From all reports, Vallas has cleaned up the city's messy finances, eradicating a \$1.3-million deficit and averting a teachers strike in 1995.

Perhaps Chicago's biggest school savings have come from successful privatizing of many services contracted for by the system.

In a discussion of the Chicago plan, the Detroit Free Press reported that some experts debate the academic achievements reported in such districts.

However, the figures cited in the Free Press indicated improvement for lagging Chicago youngsters who took summerschool programs or attended after-school

However, we suggest that if Michigan uses Chicago as a model for its big-city schools, Michigan's plan ought to leave room for variations and changes that might not serve Detroit as well as they do Chicago.

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U.S. trial upsets the world

he Economist of London, probably the best English language newsmagazine in the world, recently offered its readers its view of what is happening in the United States and the rest of the world as a result of the impeachment trial of President Clinton.

"The country (meaning the United States) is drifting along in a state of neglect," the magazine reported in an early January issue.

"Legislative programs are unheard of. Reformist debate has stopped. The political atmosphere is as poisonous as it has been since the 1960s.

"Iraq is bombed, and half America, as well as much of the world, wonders at the president's motives. When Russia collapses, when markets tumble, when China gets aggressive, when the next terrorist atrocity occurs, the world still hopes America can take the lead.

"But how can it when Bill Clinton is about to go on trial before the Senate?"

Yet as his trial continues before the Senate, Clinton has sought to continue to involve himself and our country in the many foreign affairs problems cited above

as well as a good many on the home front. True, neither Clinton nor his foreign advisers have been as effective as they could have been had the president been free to concentrate on the world's problems that have piled up on his doorstep.

But it is also true that he has the unusual ability to compartmentalize his problems in his mind to an exceptional degree. That is a fact for which we all should be grateful.

Yet a major reason most of us are hoping the trial will shortly end is that we know the international problems in which the United States is always seen as playing an important role continue to plague us and the rest of the world.

So despite Clinton's compartmentalizing abilities, the nation and the world could suffer new and incalculable disasters any day, and they could become even more serious if not promptly and properly attended to by Washington.

So let's hope the Senate and especially its GOP leaders realize the dangers to which the world is being exposed every minute in every day that the president's trial continues.

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Mack-Moross limbo

To the Editor:

Since 1965 I've watched the Mack-Moross corner slide into appalled with Dr. Bloom's opinoblivion. In spite of the city of ion that was published in the how be damaged by a failure to Grosse Pointe Farms' modest Jan. 21 issue of the Grosse proceed with this bloodless temporary landscaping efforts, Pointe News on the current coup to be specious. If the

Ms. Sattelmeier, City of Grosse Pointe, recently opined, in a letter to the editor, in the past reverence for all things Jan. 7 issue of the Grosse

While I support her notion, I contend that unless substantially funded by all the Grosse Pointes, a Pointes community case, the House managers), a cy engendered in such sage repay Grosse Pointe Farms of good repute as the author (not Dr. Bloom's wording, but residents for the lost opportu-

Excuse me for being selfish - after all, Grosse Pointe Farms residents have suffered this indignity, far closer to "home" than the rest of our neighboring Pointes.

I, for one, side with Dan plaints that had led to adoption of two Jensen's earlier suggestion that the city of Grosse Pointe Farms use that site for its own all and all. citizens' benefit.

The recent poorly crafted telephone survey, now seemingly becoming an official "referendum" should be shelved. I don't believe it even closely reflects how Grosse Pointe corner.

Give all Grosse Pointe (senior citizen center, city offices, community center, professional building or any combinations) and get on with it -

Arthur E. Judson

A matter of morality To the Editor:

Perhaps I should not be as impeachment process. "Impeachment — A Moral Crisis" as I am, knowing his

good and conservative. I could

First of all, Dr. Bloom should examine the people whom he seems to refer to as his fellow "gray-haired men" (in this political health of the presiden-

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may wish. They count adulterers, hypocritical anti-abortion them - a distinguished group

what is really at stake is the impeachment process. partisan nullification of a popular election — a fact which Dr. Bloom attempts to downplay by stating that the president's election was "by a small plurality" and he was not personally recent polling data.

certain amount of bitterness on Dr. Bloom's part that he is in Republicans in Congress, supported by their bed-mate, Grosse Pointe Farms Kenneth Starr, pursue their

witch-hunt on trumped-up charges against the sitting president of the United States.

I find Dr. Bloom's argument that the country's moral fiber and "rule of law" would somenation is to proceed along course clearly favored by Dr. Bloom, the future will hold the potential for lurid political litmus tests, as the government, the media or both pry even furwant to find in consulting our

moral compass? When one additionally considers the disrespect for the certainly his implicit view), it is obvious that a more moderate and less vengeful path should be pursued in its place.

While I can only draw upon a meager 20 years worth of experience, I know enough that when searching for "role models" among politicians that we should honor our democratic advocates and liars among system through reliance upon popular elections rather than through the inappropriate and But this is beside the point; illegitimate partisan use of the

Three lessons that Dr. Bloom's generation of grayhaired men will inadvertently impart on my generation are the dangers of charging blindly into the unknown, the need for apology and the necessity of Such attempts to diminish thoughtful and reasonable Farms residents a voice. Put evidence in opposition to his compromise, rather than blathe issue on this spring's ballot own opinion seem to indicate a tant contempt for the opinion of the majority.

These are lessons, I fear, the minority on this particular that are lost on supporters of issue. I, myself, am a member the current impeachment while we're all still around to of the majority who oppose the process. But, unlike those individuals, I will leave that for refuse to stand by as the history removed from political emotions of the day, to decide.

Julian C. Zebot Grosse Pointe Park

Lewinsky: 'Nothing' to House nesses while negotiations also were under

ver the strong objections of Democratic senators, House managers interviewed Monica Lewinsky Sunday for several hours and insisted that as a witness she would help the Senate "determine the

In effect, the House broke the Senate's bipartisan agreement to postpone the decision on using witnesses until after completion of the preliminary actions.

The House prosecutors did so by getting Kenneth W. Starr, the special prosecutor, to obtain an order from Judge Norma Holloway Johnson requiring Lewinsky to submit to their informal questioning.

The three House prosecutors who participated in the questioning said Lewinsky had been an impressive witness and would help the Senate "determine the

However, Lewinsky herself said she gave the House inquisitors "nothing." That comment was supported by one of her lawyers, who said, "She added nothing to the record."

As this is written, the Senate had not yet decided whether to question other wit-

ried, could end the whole affair.

Good old boys one-time Arkansas team provided a one-two punch on behalf of President Clinton last week as he faced the Senate impeachment

trial brought by the GOP House of Representatives. The first punch, of course, was the president's own appearance and the campaign speech he gave in his seventh annual

State of the Union address. But Sen. Dale Bumpers, a former senator, an ex-governor of Arkansas and an old friend of the president, provided the best defense for Clinton by characterizing him as a well-meaning man who deserves to remain in office.

"We are here today because the president suffered a terrible moral lapse, a marital infidelity, not a breach of the public trust, not a crime against society," Bumpers told the Senate.

There were indications that the president and Bumpers had made headway in their attempt to blunt the GOP comway to see if the Senate could find some way to stop the trial. Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the

Senate's majority leader, was reportedly seeking to find a way for the Senate to vote on findings of fact on the House's two impeachment articles and then vote separately on whether to convict the president and remove him from office.

The chances are, however, that the Senate would not vote to remove the president, even if it went along with Lott's Pointe News, on the need for not help but feel a great idea of having findings of fact on the more recreational facilities and amount of disgust for his por. ther into frequently imperfect impeachment articles that would not how she would gladly support, trayal of the whole sordid mess private lives. Is this what we affect the vote on removing the president. through fees, a new community in terms of morality.

Apparently working all the angles to sports center. support his demand for removal of the president, Lott Sunday said he was planning to submit written questions to the White House even though it is backing center would probably not group not nearly as peerless or advice as "throw the bum out" away from even considering answers to them.

Whatever else was in the air, the Senate nity to reduce our own proper-Monday was scheduled to resume its ty tax liabilities. impeachment trial with consideration of a motion to dismiss the case, which, if car-

defend Clinton

House charges calling for the president's impeachment But even if the GOP wins the right to call witnesses to support its case, it will be increasing the time the Senate will need to discuss the charges and the testimony

of the witnesses. That's hardly a pleasant prospect for the GOP leaders who seem to be left in a Farms residents really feel "damned if you do, damned if you don't" what is the best use for that represented in any of the more forgiveness after an offered situation with respect to calling up witnesses and prolonging the trial.

Chiefly for that reason Democrats are holding tough, and at this writing nobody has made public the names of any Democrats who might desert the president on any essential vote.

However, one Republican leader, Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist, drew plenty enjoy this Grosse Pointe Farms impeachment proceedings. I of hostile comments from his colleagues in asset. The Panama Canal the GOP ranks for publicly expressing the Treaty took less time! belief the fight against the president was all but over.

The Stickford Files

I guess the biggest story in the news right now is the trial of President Bill Clinton in the U.S. Senate. This is only the second time in history that a president has been impeached the House

Representatives and faces expulsion from office.

What I find amazing is that no one I know really has been paying attention to the process. No one I know really cares about the whole process. What the people I've been talking to feel is a general distaste for the whole process and all the players, the president included.

But then I never was. I once obscure the less biased reports. had a journalism teacher, Steve Lacy, at Michigan State

didate - the example he cited was Ronald Reagan - and then get indignant when that candidate is not what the media personalities wished

Prof. Lacy said that it should have been no surprise to anyone that the federal deficits rose under Reagan because the exact same thing happened in California when Reagan was governor. His point was that people, politicians especially, leave trails that, if properly followed, provide a good indication of how that person will act in the future.

Bill Clinton left such trails when he was governor of Arkansas. All you had to do was look, and to be fair there were reporters that pointed out his record. Unfortunately, there were also right wing fanatics that were out to get I am no fan of Bill Clinton. Clinton. That tended to

And to be fair, the Clinton media machine also did a very who said that he's always sur- good job of projecting an image prised by reporters who jump of Clinton that was pleasing to on a band wagon of some can- the people. Through the clever I Say Iim Stickford

use of paid advertising and and early 1990s, there was no the public that got him elected. understood

The problem, it seems to me, called the problem "data fog." out there that we can't absorb read. it and just tune out.

saxophone jam sessions on the Internet. CNN was still just a Arsenio Hall Show, an image of bold experiment and Rupert the candidate was projected to Murdoch was a menace dimly

We learned in class that is that the explosion of infor- reporters and editors were mation has had a dampening gatekeepers. They were the effect on the public. There's so ones who decided what informuch out there that we are mation was worth disseminatoverwhelmed. One writer (I ing to the public. We were told can't remember his name and that this was a great responsihe really does deserve credit bility and should not be taken for coming up with this phrase) lightly. We also talked about what the people needed to There's so much information know and what they wanted to

The example was that they Back when I was in journal-needed to know the details of a ism school in the late 1980s city budget. It's boring stuff. left to psychics.

Not many like writing about it and most people don't get a million people watching when thrill reading about it, but that they do shows about Clinton. responsible newspapers put it this country. That means 269 in the paper.

People also like reading gos- on MSNBC sip, so a little of that is put in Internet. In the old days Matt Drudge would still be a nobody, instead of the media man of the minute that he is. (His day is up. When's the last time anyone talked about him, other media outlets fighting hard for than citing him as an example of the power of the Internet? Too bad he managed to make a few bucks from his web page.)

with the Internet is that it's elevated the status of the uninformed opinion. Which is what think all this talk about Chinton really is. I don't care that someone once wrote for Washington Predicting the future is best

Who cares if MSNBC gets a information is important, so There are 270 million people in million people don't care what's

But apparently there are the paper as well. Now we have enough people who care to not just CNN, we have a Fox make it worth the while of cable news network, we have those cable shows to keep on CNBC and MSNBC. We have this Clinton thing despite the two C-SPANs. And we have the fact that the public at large doesn't follow the story closely. (This isn't the O.J. trial.)

This media glut, in my mind, has turned the public off, yet at the same time we have more smaller and smaller pieces of the pie that is the American public. We're trapped in a vicious circle. We can't go back heard that the problem to three major networks and iust a few national magazines. The genie is out of the bottle. But who would have thought that the results would have been so underwhelming.

Shakespeare had it right when he talked about "a tale told by idiots, sound and fury signifying nothing.

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The Op-Ed Page





'Life is Beautiful'

There is a film called, "Life is on the top and on their fore-Beautiful," currently playing in an area theater. It is very powerful and extraordinarily entertaining as well as thought-provoking. It is hoped that many Grosse Pointers will make the trek to the west side to see it.

When one learns of the sub ject matter, one tends to want to stay away. It is about the Italian style. Holocaust, Something that has never happened before was finding humor in the awfulness of the Holocaust. The one outstanding exception was the Mel Brooks movie, "The Producers" (1967), famous for a song called "Springtime for Hitler." It lacked the creativity and real true. The boy wants a tank, not humor of "Life is Beautiful," a a toy tank, but a real one. film which is mostly comedy Hardly anyone in the audience and fantasy with an intriguing can conceive that such a fantaplot about psychological sur- sy-wish could become a reality,

off such a feat is Roberto this can come about. In reality, Benigni, the European Charlie many unlikely things do come Chaplin. Although unknown in about, leading to a surreal America, he is wildly popular atmosphere, but with just in Europe. Those who remember Charlie Chaplin will see the resemblance in characteri- pletely suspend belief. zation. Benigni and Chaplin have a curious knack for fasttalking, mime and slapstick. Imagine these traits in a death camp! And yet he carries it off beyond anyone's expectations.

able to convince his little 5year-old boy, who was raised with love and affection, wit and fun, that what was going on was one big game. The game was so special that they were glad they didn't miss the train.

Benigni has explanations for the severe conditions and the absence of the mother as being part of a game of enduring socalled hardships. If he hides, it is hide-and-seek, and he is supposed to be as quiet as a mouse, to gain more points and because his speech would betray him. It is all part of a vast game, consisting of men in striped paiamas with numbers

arms, so they won't forget their



number. And other participants in helmets who are always yelling and angry.

Each hurdle passed brings a number of points. The first to accumulate a thousand points has his deepest wish come vival in a concentration camp. but prospective movie-goers The one man who could pull may rack their minds as to how

On the deepest level, we are persuaded to look at the symbolism in the movie. The symbolism says that hope must be preserved at all costs. The word "survival" means psycho-Miraculously, the father is logical as well as physical. The movie says that although nice guys might finish last, there is a Hungarian saying: a force above and beyond the principle that might makes right. The historic events of this century indicate that in the main, good triumphs over

> The movie shows the power and influence of a parent over a child. The words and actions of the parent encompass the reality of the child. If poppa says it is just a game, a wild and Psychoanalysis, and he wooly game, full of challenges comes comments and question and tests, that is the reality of the child. If the father con- vbloom@compuserve.com and

the father explains the inexplicable, it is rendered explicable, believable. The child's brain is like soft clay - it can be molded. Only as the years go and parents must learn to ard their words and actions. Children need to be taught beyond conventional and formal rules to be flexible, posi-

tive and creative.

The movie shows how a brilcan prevent seemingly overwhelming misfortune from irreparably warping and scarring a young child. Those of us ness. who are parents are well aware of this responsibility, but we all fall short in comparison to our hero, whose name is Guido in the film. Perhaps symbolically "Guido" is the guide. The boy's name is Giosue, which is pronounced sounding like Jesus or Jheyzu. The father loves and protects his son, just like in the

The message is one of love and hope, and is especially enjoyable in this time of cynicism, conflict and despair. When one looks at the world again, it is clear that there is an instinctual drive for freedom and love in humankind. The tragedies we read about so often are exceptions to the rule.

I quote from a paraphrase of

"Love and freedom, These two things I need. For my freedom, I'll sacrifice my love. For my love I'll sacrifice my life

Dr. Bloom is clinical asset ate professor of psychiatry Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member the American Academy his e-mail addre vinces the child not to worry, visitors to his website: 1th he will not worry excessively. If totem.com/vbloom.

A sprinkle of humor

The wheels of the trusty FYI-mobile skidded a bit when I slammed on the brakes after

spotting the on Roslyn near Marter in the Woods last week. S u r

enough, the oldeyes weren't deceiving me: Some animal



lovers had cleared the heavy snow away from their midblock fire plug and erected a notice that even a Chihuahua could

Dogs: Hydrant here! It's true — Grosse Pointe has all the amenities.

Dela vu all over

FYI and his steady movie date, Doc, were enjoying the charming love story, "You've Got Mail" at the Star Gratiot megaplex film theater Friday by, the clay hardens and is resistant to change. Children We were watching a story are gullible and suggestible about a giant bookselling chain-with-coffee-shop that moves in and puts a little neighborhood children's bookstore out of business.

Sound familiar? - And then I realized we were watching it courtesy of liant, witty and loving parent the kind of giant cinema chain that probably put the last neighborhood movie theater in Grosse Pointe out of busi-

> Life and art: Who's imitating who here?

Fun at playing post office

A wonderful service that only cost a penny more this year: In 1995, FYI got mail for T.J. Wietryzykowski on Berkshire, Ralph Surrell on Berkshire, and Mark Johnson, Chris Jerpbak and Richard Hernquist on Balfour.

In 1996, FYI got mail for Daniel and Vickie Hass on Lakepointe and Rolf Johnson, Mark Johnson, Chris Jerpbak and Don Coscina on Balfour.

In 1997, FYI got mail for Mark Johnson, Chris Jerpbak and Richard Hernquist on Balfour, "Mr. Leisey" on Westchester, **Bybee** on Maxine Beaconsfield, Eleanore DeClaire on Berkshire, and Bridget P. Bartlett on Evergreen in Detroit.

In 1998, FYI got mail for Mary and Chris Bakalis on Balfour, Chris Jerphak and Rolf Johnson on Balfour, Melinda Wilson on Lakepointe, Alexander Shepard and Steven Atsalakis on Balfour, Susan Griffin on Berkshire and



Photo by Ken Eatherly Facilities in the Woods feature a little something for everyone.

Dave and Denise Weig on Wormer way out in Redford,

Just goes to show you the Postal Service is getting better - in introducing its clients to people they might otherwise never know about.

Sno time for golf

Attesting to his intense love of golf, the name of Park Mayor Palmer Heenan features prominently at the

entrance to the men's locker room at the Country Club of

There, mounted on the wall, are a half-dozen brass plaques commemorating his winning the club's senior championship for the years 1983, 1984, 1985. 1986, 1989 and 1991

Once asked by the club golf pro how long he had been playing the game, Palmer asked the gentleman's age and then answered, "Since before you were born.

So, was the club-swinging mayor out on the links last week, when a January thaw seemed certain to bring out the guys wearing four layers of clothing and carrying bags of fluorescent red balls?

"I resisted the impulse," says Palmer. "I'm a golf aficionado, but I'm not crazy.

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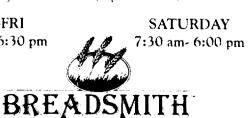
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Vote 'no' on club

To the Editor:

Please consider a "no" vote on the Feb. 16 Joint Harbor and improving we bring to each Renovation Referendum for the following reasons:

1. Your "no" vote will provide time for Shores Residents to Grosse Pointe Shores Village Village. I'm certain that you do, review all plans for development of the Grosse Pointe Shores harbor, including the Shores' own plan (in the GPS office), and any other plans that meet the needs of the community and its budget.

2. At this point, only the Joint Harbor Kenovation developed by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is being voted upon.

3. The GPYC Plan mandates minimally moving the north seawall 186 feet north and the east seawall, 93 feet East, thus reducing "open water" views in our park, enlarging the harbor, moving GPYC boats into what is now the Shores harbor sight line, and moving Shores residents' boats northward.

4. Your "no" vote will permit time for more than one "expert" to reassure Shores residents that accretion (beach buildup of sand due to structural blockage of water flow) will not be a harbor that is decining in value we could be creating if ident is treated with such dismajor consequence of the proposed harbor's expansion.

5. Your "no" vote will permit any and all proposed plans to be considered along with their proposed budgets.

6. The Joint Harbor Renovation developed by the GPYC has been cost estimated at between \$15 million and \$18 million or more. Unclear at this time is what portion of that cost will be paid by Shores That needs to be residents.

7. There is no need to rush to referendum or to "permitting."

8. The Joint Harbor Renovation plan developed by the GPYC could be "replaced" on the Shores' annual May ballot, along with any other renovation plans that Shores residents want to vote on, at no extra cost.

9. If there is a "yes" vote by Shores citizens in February, have acquired accreted land approval or disapproval by the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and Corps of Engineers (COE) will not be available before summer or fall, putting construction off till next spring or summer. That cause accretion to extend their would be the same time-line if a May referendum were to be approved.

10. If the DEQ and/or COE should deny the proposed Joint Harbor Renovation developed by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, other plans (already reviewed by GPS residents) could be submitted. This would expedite the process and time-line for the needed renovations in the Grosse Pointe Shores Harbor.

11. There is no question but that the Grosse Pointe Shores Harbor needs to have its seawalls rebuilt and beautified; however, no specific cost data have been presented thus far to support that it is less expensive to do it with the GPYC than to do it alone.

12. Of the approximately 1,000 members of the GPYC tin all categories), Shores residents make up 13 percent: more than 20 percent of the members live outside the Grosse Pointes, and the rest live in the other Pointes. Shores residents will need to live on a day-to-day basis with any significant changes to its waterfront so should have the most input into the decision.

Please vote "no" on Feb. 16 until all plans and proposed budgets can be considered!

Virginia Rice **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Say yes Feb. 16 To the Editor:

This letter is about our need to seek a permit to improve our harbor and park.

I know that many of you do not use the park or even the harbor. (I do not use the park tennis courts or the pool.) We don't all "use" every available asset. We don't "use" each other's homes, but we certainly benefit from the collective value of each property and amenity. We enjoy the tradition of maintaining and improving the values of this community. Our harbor now

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needs our attention.

course, is each other, and the improve the park. values and care and planning other. Our votes are one very the environment, property important value we share.

ing "Yes" -- in favor of it.)

Why? Because it's a carefully and thoughtfully designed concept. It is respectful of personal ing? property rights. It adds beauty to all who see it or use it. It meets our community needs for protectors of Lake St. Clair" many decades to come. It benefits all Shores residents. It will not increase our taxes. Indeed, it will save us millions of dolvalue with every passing day. When you look at all of the the needed improvements. many facets of this design, it makes sense. We need to get Why don't we work together as that permit to see if we can neighbors in this very small build it. And in the permitting and very special community? process, we can add our "two cents" to improve the design.

live in Grosse Pointe Shores. to live on the water - and to have a boat in the GPS public our neighborhood." marina. (And I also belong to the GPYC.) Yes, I do have to cope with that accretion issue — as much or more than any of GPS steamroller my nearby neighbors on the shoreline. And, yes, I'd rather partner with my neighbors and my elected government to manage the issue. And it can be managed — very easily.

You will want to know that

some shoreline residents that are seeking to gain ownership to this extension of their property. They don't want any process to come and take it away. I have watched some neighbors work diligently to property. Accretion is not a right/wrong issue! Indeed, it is a false issue put forth by those who wish to deny you the right to have your elected council partner with

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club be granted equal opportunity on the Grosse Pointe Shores Pierson Clinic, they are now Our most important asset, of to modernize our harbor and

You see, I also care about our shoreline, our park, our harbor, rights and the overall value we Please try to get to the all find in this very special Council meeting on Feb. 2 at to. During the past couple of the War Memorial. Listen to years, the GPYC has invested the harbor modernization pro- considerable money to hire posal. Then take the time to harbor design experts to create cast every available vote in design concepts for modernizyour family to instruct our ing our shared harbor. That Village Council to join with the saved we GPS taxpayers from Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to having to duplicate this effort. apply for a permit to improve The GPYC and GPS have our harbor and park. (I'm vot- enjoyed decades of cooperation in sharing this space. And that spirit of cooperation continues. Is that wrong? What am I miss Angry resident

Think about it. Our litigious, self-appointed "neighborhood those dollars were invested in respect.

proper venue for this to hap- out of control, was our Village "Let's get some joy back here in

Jack Caldwell **Grosse Pointe Shores**

To the Editor:

I have been a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores for about three years. However, I have lived in the Pointes all my life. I chose the Shores for the lake

The controversy over the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club expansion has been of great concern to me. I've attended many of the Grosse Pointe Shores council meetings. There is a palpable atmosphere of a steamroller moving on the residents to make the yacht club project come to fruition.

The most recent council meeting of Jan. 19, is a classic example of not allowing those who oppose the expansion to

for a new proposal. A represenhad a plan that would allow for improvement in the Shores and yacht club harbors but would keep the harbors in their present boundaries. There

The residents of the Shores

against any dissenting view.

To the Editor:

from the Jan. 19 Grosse Pointe are forcing us (you and me) to Shores Council meeting, which pay tens and tens of thousands has left me upset and angry. As of dollars in legal fees that one knows from reading the might otherwise go to modern- Grosse Pointe News, there is a lars. It will add value to our izing and maintaining the har- great deal of controversy community. It will add much bor and park. Then imagine regarding the GPYC harbor needed safety capabilities to the dollars our "protectors" are expansion. I don't care if one our harbor. It addresses the spending. Does this make agrees or disagrees with this accretion issue. It replaces our sense to you? Imagine the issue, but I do care when a res-

I watched in true disbelief Why don't we just do that? tonight as two of our Village residents, who were given permission to speak, were yelled at, told they were out of order Let's allow our elected form and to sit down. The only perof government to work. The son I could see who was out of Like you, I feel privileged to DEQ permitting process IS the order, or maybe I should say And I am also very privileged pen. As Mr. Rogers might say, president I don't understand why he became so hostile when a resident had questions, comments or maybe another solution to look at. If he really believes that this expansion is in the best interest for our community, then surely he would not be so intimidated by questions and concerns from residents.

I have lived in Grosse Pointe Shores most of 52 years. In 1941, my parents built the home I live in and my Dad was

tative of Neighbors concerned to stay in GPS because it was a ty's babies downtown at Henry about Yacht Club Expansion small, warm and charming Ford Hospital. community. behavior as I did tonight. Our would be no expansion into the lake with the NYCE plan. should have the opportunity to advise us on issues and lead and demand it.

review the NYCE proposal our community? before any ballot referendum.

Sadly, the Shores council is in the steamroller mode and is

Gloria Anton Grosse Pointe Shores Midwives won't be following

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Shores

On page two of the Jan. 21 I have just returned home issue of the Grosse Pointe News is a full-page open letter to the community from Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. It stated the medical staff of Cottage and Bon Secours have merged to form one medical staff. "This means that physicians on staff at either of the hospitals may follow patients at both facilities." I have found this to be an

untruth. Although not physicians, the midwives in the midwifery program are no longer able to deliver babies at either facility. This is a disservice to the hundreds of mothers who Pointe Academy, tinue to see the midwives, as Elementary well as all women in this community. The letter also states "The services that we offer to the program has never been promoted as I have seen other pro-

> its success Although the midwives will continue to see patients at

fact the program seems to have

been continually cut in spite of

Planning Commission. I chose forced to deliver our communi-

Bon Secours Cottage Health It scares me to see such Services needs to educate women and provide as many Village president is supposed options as possible to the comto work for us and with us. munity it serves. This would Right now all I see is dictator- include the midwifery proship, not leadership. Is this the gram. The women (and babies) type of leadership we want to of our community deserve it

In closing, our "new commu-Diane Hackathorn nity health-care system" Lovelace should allow the midwives to continue to deliver habies in the community in which they humbly serve, and promote them as the asset they truly

> Elizabeth Pardo **City of Grosse Pointe**

Thanks for support To the Editor:

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library would like to thank the community for generously supporting the Detroit Free Press' annual Gift of Reading book drive.

Nearly 600 new children's books and \$100 were collected at the library's three branches and through local groups and businesses. Books were donated by individuals and by: Defer Elementary School, Grosse have delivered with, and con- Elementary School, Monteith School Waldenbooks.

Each year, the Gift of Reading puts new books into goal is to enhance the level of the hands of thousands of Detroit area children, introduccommunity," yet the midwifery ing them to the power and magic of reading. We thank the Grosse Pointe News for programs through Henry Ford moting and encouraging com-Health System promoted. In munity participation in this wonderful program.

Thomas Nowinski President, Friends of the **Grosse Pointe Public**



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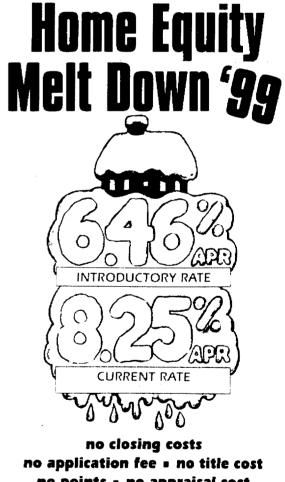


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GP Park city council OKs lot split second time around

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Much to the disappointment Monday's meeting the Park of those attending the meeting, council had also enacted the Park City Council approved a request by Lorenzo direct result of the hearings. J. Cavaliere to split the lot at 1040 Harvard for the purpose greater side yard setbacks to of building a second home.

Between

preserve

split request.

October

request last October and met two things that residents of with strong neighborhood Harvard said would be lost if opposition.

He was denied the split by at 1040. the Park council on the grounds that the newly created attorney, George Bashara lot would not be large enough spoke on behalf of his client. to build a home consistent with the neighborhood.

At the time councilmembers been further modified and that mayor Palmer Heenan opposed ones adopted since the last lot be a mistake.

Councilmembers Dan Clark fact that Cavaliere had obeyed lation of deed restrictions, all city ordinances and that he there should be no problem had made a number of changes with granting the split to in his plans as a gesture to his Cavaliere.

Shores clerk steps down for club post

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

taff Writer planning commission from Citing "complications that 1994 to July, 1996, when he as clerk of the Shores.

DeWald, who was recently named rear commodore of the yacht club, wrote to the council, "I feel that my position (with the club) might become a council members. potential conflict that is best

have arisen from the proposed was appointed clerk, DeWald renovation of the Grosse Pointe wrote, "I fear that the percep-Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe tion that I might unduly influ-Shores harbors," John DeWald ence the Village council as a resigned effective Dec. 31, 1998 yacht club commodore may compromise the integrity of our Shores government. DeWald wasn't named in a

A member of the Shores

recent lawsuit against the club, Shores council and individual

Shores officials could name a corrected by my stepping down as Village clerk." replacement as early as the next council meeting.

and stricter zoning regulations as a the house he wishes to build being allowed to move in?

will increase property values." The regulations require The arguments presented by neighborhood Bashara did nothing to melt Cavaliere made a similar ambiance and green spaces, neighborhood resistance to the proposal.

Several residents got up and spoke against the split, citing Cavaliere built a second house the same reasons they gave at Monday night Cavaliere's the October public hearing.

Diane Sonnican said that the concerns of residents over the loss of green space and esthet-He pointed out that the plans for the second house had ics remain. Given the size and shape of the 1040 Harvard lot Steve Safranek, Shirley they met all the city's zoning and the location of the house Kennedy, Val Moran and ordinances, including the new there, splitting the lot would there, splitting the lot would

We live here because we Bashara also said that given like the block the way it is," and Vernon Ausherman sup- the fact that nine houses on said Sonnican. "We have to ported the request, citing the the block had been built in vio- protect our past and what the strictly adhered to the city's Grosse Pointes are all about. We weren't around when the those deed restrictions were violated Cavaliere's plans still met all in the past, but that doesn't the conditions required by the mean that they shouldn't be city. It is only fair that the

> Greg Detloff said that he and wants to live in the house that council and did not have to do. ably" participate. would be built on the newly- If he were to pursue his legal created lot.

Cavaliere's intention, Detloff the conditions imposed by the geared for seniors, including Cottage Community Health asked what guarantee did resicity, so they supported grantidents have that Cavaliere ng the split. would stay in the house for more than a few weeks and Kennedy said that splitting likened Bashara's answers to the lot at 1040 Harvard was President Clinton before Ken inevitable, if not now, in five

Cavaliere wants to live in the ing the split was willing to second house and said no one accept conditions from the

"I don't wish to denigrate the him to leave, but who in the

When Cavaliere held a meet- oppose the split. ing in the Park city hall on weekend plans.

"We want no construction other whatsoever," Chopp said. "Just "I k we preserve the Pointes. A second home doesn't belong on that lot.

and it is not appropriate for further subdivisions.

Bashara said that at every step of the way, his client has own zoning regulations. When changed, council grant the request.

rights in court and won, he When Bashara said that was would not have to meet any of Nautilus exercise machines

Ceuncilwoman or 10 years. Might as well do Bashara replied that it now, when the person makfuture. council. In the future resi-

Councilmembers residents of Harvard," said council chambers was required Safranek and Greg Theokas tor to make sure that the house Bashara. "I hope they under- to sign a document guarantee- said that while they don't already on the lot is mainstand that my client wants to ing that they would live in oppose ever splitting the lot, tained I can't say that it has enhance the neighborhood and their house for 10 years before they did not like the plan pre- been maintained over the past sented by Rosalie Chopp said that no Protecting the esthetics of the unoccupied." one's opinions had changed. neighborhood required them to

> The last person to cast a vote prevent a split forever. Saturday, Jan. 23, he only gave was Heenan. He said that he one or two days' notice, too late was not going to rush his deci- was to make sure that as much for most people to change their sion and that he really didn't was done to protect the resifeel strongly one way or the dents as possible.

> keep what's there. Why can't the residents of Harvard to op," Heenan said. "I feel we hear this, but I feel that there's can't prevent this. It would going to be a second house on have been split eventually. the lot eventually," Heenan the area. I will say that I will tions to court.

Cavaliere, few months while it's been

In the end, said Heenan, he felt that the council could not

The best the council could do

"We have to give Mr. "I know it's disappointing for Cavaliere his chance to devel-

Ausherman said that resi-Helen Fildew said that the said. "I feel that the house dents still have the right to pri-Park is a mature community built by Mr. Cavaliere will be vate action and could take the well done and will add value to issue of deed restriction viola-

Senior fitness classes

 ${\bf Secours}$ whole lot that has changed Councilmembers Vernon since the last lot split request. Ausherman and Dan Clark Our arguments are still valid." Said that Cavaliere made a local street of the councilmembers overall fitness for seniors. Sessions are very individual and that Cavaliere made a local street of the councilmembers overall fitness for seniors. number of changes in his plans improve their strength and neighbors doubted at the request of the city plan- flexibility, and designed to let Cavaliere's statements that he ning commission and the city the non-exerciser "comfort-

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For more information or to register, call Bon Secours adjustable seats that change to Education at (810) 779-7900.

Circumstances could require dents might not be so lucky. American justice: Fostering responsibility

By Mark S. Mandell

We recently read a newspa-Happen to German People."

different approaches to con- to address this hazard. sumer safety. In Germany, it's

injury or even death. Particularly disturbing was dangerous sister. The older girl, who couldn't swim, fell into the deep end of the pool and could not get out. She and her sister both screamed for help, but one lifeguard was on a coffee break and the other two were in a glass-enclosed office where they couldn't hear these calls for help. The girl drowned

Two German courts ruled that the pool officials were not responsible. The girl's parents could find no solace - not to mention justice — in the law. And even more important, there was no message sent to those who ran that pool or others that such irresponsible conduct and inattention to safety are unacceptable.

The German philosophy appears to be that risk is something consumers have to live — or die — with, even when an injury is caused by someone else's reckless con-

Now compare that with our legal system — a system that says wrongdoers will be held accountable. Personally, we're grateful that our children are being raised in a society that fosters personal and corporate responsibility, because we have seen first-hand how this accountability helps save

As attorneys representing injured consumers, we are familiar with numerous examples of how our civil laws serve to protect American families. And we would hope that other nations could learn from our example.

Take the case of children's pajamas. In 1970, Lee Ann Grvc, a 4-year-old girl living in Minnesota, suffered thirddegree burns when her pajama top caught fire. Legal

per article with the interesting the pajamas knew this chil-

A citizen jury put a halt to

action by her family revealed strict regulations on the flam- (European) side of the that the company that made mability of children's pajamas. Atlantic.'

title: "When Bad Things dren's product was highly damage awards are meant to lawyers, we are proud of our Happen to German People." flammable — in fact, the discourage irresponsible legal system and our right to a The story centered on how material burned as quickly as behavior by punishing the trial by jury. As American par-Americans and Germans take newsprint — yet did nothing most egregious misconduct by ents, we are grateful that our companies or individuals.

much harder to hold corpora- this corporate recklessness by German legal system put it: wish the same were true for tions or businesses legally leveling a million dollar "puni-" Punitive accountable when their reck- tive" damage award against America) exist as a sort of less actions or practices lead to the company, which subse- product-safety enforcement quently stopped producing a measure, a reminder to busi- of the Association of Trial product that nesses to produce safer prod- Lawyers of America, is a partthe case of a 10-year-old girl threatened the well-being of ucts or face huge losses in ner in the Providence, R.I., law who went to a city pool in our children. Congress took court. But no such worries firm of Mandell, Schwartz & Germany with her younger heed of this case and enacted trouble businesses on this Boisclair.

By their nature, punitive As American citizens and anique legal system helps As the article on the keep our children safe. We damages (in Germanys parents.

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WATER MAIN 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 3:00 p.m., local time, Tuesday, February 9, 1999, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the construction of Water Main on Hawthorne Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Michigan.

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

Install 8" Water Main	1.596 L.F.
Install 12" Water Main	20 L.F.
Install 8" Gate Valve in Well	3 EA.
Bore 16" Steel Casing Pipe	30 L.F.
Remove & Replace Concrete Pavement	488 S.Y.
Remove & Replace Concrete Sidewalk	9,315 S.F.
Install Fire Hydrant Assembly	4 EA.
Reconnect House Services	54 EA.

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 Monday, January 25, 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 City.

G.P.N.: 01/28/99

Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

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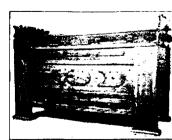
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But over the years the penny has lost its reputation as a valued commodity in the world of

neighborhood candy store, stare. where glass cases were filled cones, licorice sticks, gumballs sugary goodies.

It took a great deal of patience and major considera- vide a place for pennies in the tion to decide how best to coin-holder that they place in spend those pennies.

Pennies were not handed out now it might as well be trash-freely by the older folks. They needed them for a 3-cent stamp

"A penny saved is a penny was a quoted reminder to spendthrifts to save for a rainy day. Pennies from heaven were extolled in

Time marches on but the Children and grandchildren penny has fallen back in the gratefully accepted pennies ranks. Now if you offered anybecause they could be one a penny for their thoughts exchanged for treats at the you would be met with a blank

Three bills were introduced with a variety of treats, such as in Congress, the most recent in Mary Janes, marshmallow 1989, to phase out the penny by rounding off cash sales but and dozens of other tempting not sales paid by check or credit card.

Automakers no longer procars and trucks. Parking

By Marian Trainor

meters in major cities don't has a different story. The mint can't make a phone call with

Vending machines don't pennies in circulation. charge tax, so they only take

However, the government charities.

take pennies anymore. You cites a strong demand from regional banks, and as a result will boost the production of

Despite its annoyance, it nickels, dimes, quarters and appears that the penny has friends. A Gallup Poll found Toll booths have no use for that 64 percent favored keepthem, and you would be hard- ing the penny and found it usepressed to find a penny gum ful. Pennies have added up to thousands of dollars for many

household.

medium of exchange.

A 1990 General Accounting for the Salvation Army and Office study concluded the other charities. A customer can penny was worth keeping. donate excess change at most. Others say any effort to kill it

It probably would be per-University professor Raymond ceived as inflationary because Lobra found that rounding people would see it as a way to raise, not lower, prices according to Bill Gibbs, news editor of Coin Magazine.

The only pennies worth The penny has a long history. much are the collectibles, The word is derived from the because very few were minted. Latin "panus," a cloth used as a The first U.S. government minted cent in 1793 is worth The first cents were minted \$32,000 to \$38,000. Early by Vermont and Connecticut in Lincoln cents, first minted in 1785. The federal government 1909, are worth a pretty penny,

Private investments would increase retiree benefits

Legislature should ask Congress to let workers invest Social Security taxes

Millions of Americans can avoid future cuts in retirement benefits and increases in payroll taxes if wage earners are allowed to privately invest a portion of their Social Security taxes, according to a new Mackinac Center for Public Policy report.

The Center recommends that the Michigan Legislature adopt a resolution that calls on Congress to either allow workers to shift all or part of their current 5.26 percent Social Security retirement payroll taxes to privately owned and managed accounts or grant the state a waiver to opt out of the I federal Social Security pro-I gram and design a better system for its citizens.

Oregon and Colorado have passed similar resolutions and six states are considering

them. Social Security will collect less in taxes than it must pay out in benefits as soon as 2015 Since the program began in 1935, the worker-toretiree ratio has dropped from 16-to-I to 3-to-I and is still dropping.

Ways to keep Social Security solvent include raising taxes, cutting retirement benefits and allowing workers to invest their own funds privately. Reform plans including privatization were considered last 🕇 month at a bipartisan White House Conference on Social Security.

The Depression-era program operates on a "pay as you go" basis, whereby current workers' taxes go immediately to pay current retirees' benefits. In private retirement accounts, contributions are held and invested in separate accounts owned by individual workers

Historically, private investments have far outperformed

SOC has tax aid available

Trained volunteers from the American Association Retired Persons and the Internal Revenue Service VITA programs will provide free tax preparation services at the Services for Older Citizens (SOC), 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This service is offered for moderate- to low-income senior residents.

Appointments with tax preparers will be scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from Jan. 27 through April 8.

Preparers will complete uncomplicated federal and state income tax returns, prescription drug credit forms. homestead property tax credit

and home heating credit forms. Transportation to SOC and limited home visits are also available. To schedule an appointment, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

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Social Security, and public system if given a choice. opinion polls show strong support for major reforms includ- Australia and Sweden already Individual ing partial privatization.

efits from 9 to 35 percent ment system. greater than those provided by Social Security. The partial primoney in the system to mainfinance the transition to a better plan.

poll found that 77 percent say loss due to Social Security is Alternatives to Social Security, they can invest their retire- \$587,972. ment funds more effectively

Great Britain, Chile. allow private investment of at Accounts and employer-spon-The Mackinac Center report least some retirement payroll sored 401(k) and 403(b) plans shows how investment of as lit- taxes. Chileans now enjoy ben- that tle as 2 percent of payroll taxes efits three times higher than Security. would result in retirement ben- those under their old govern-

matic losses. The Heritage cannot afford both Social vatization detailed in the Foundation Center for Data Security taxes and private report would leave enough Analysis calculates that a investments would be helped Michigan dual-earner couple the most if workers were tain retiree benefits and help born in 1967 with two children allowed to shift some of their will lose an average of payroll taxes to private \$245,134 in retirement bene-Three-fourths of adults want fits due to Social Security comthe option to invest part of pared to the same amount their Social Security taxes in invested in conservative 30- 10-year-old, nonprofit, nonthe stock market, according to year U.S. Treasury Bonds. If partisan research and educaa December poll conducted for the alternative investment is tional institute. The 21 -page The Associated Press. An half in Treasury Bonds and report, Saving Retirement in October Rasmussen Research half in equities, the lifetime Michigan:

More than 65 million ing 517) 631-0900, or at no than government. Only 16 per- Americans already supplement charge via the Internet at cent would stay in the current their expected Social Security www.mackinac.org.

benefits by investing in private instruments Retirement outperform

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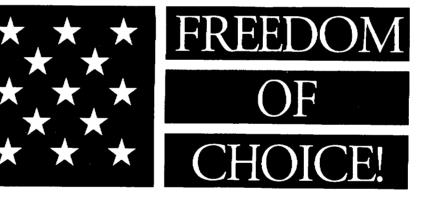
For instance, a giant super- of copper. market chain raised \$500,000 of the stores. Even economics is would lead to higher prices. on the penny's side. Penn State prices to the nearest nickel would cost consumers \$1 billion a year — about \$13 per

hired private firms in 1787 to too. make a limited number. In 1793, the government began bring \$4,200. minting its own cent and hasn't missed a beat since - coin of the realm has rich relaexcept in 1815, when it ran out tives.

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ORDINANCE NO. 312

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 46-123 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

1. That Section 46-123 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:

46-123 ABANDONMENT AND LABELING OF SHOPPING <u>CARTS</u>

(a) **Definitions.** The following terms whenever used or referred to it this ordinance, shall have the following respective meanings, which definitions shall apply in the interpretation and enforcement of this section, unless a different meaning clearly appears from the context:

"Store" means any individual store, chain store and/or supermarket.

"Cart" means any rolling or non-rolling basket or container commonly used in so-called supermarkets or self-service

"Property" means and includes any cart.

- (b) Labeling. It shall be unlawful for any person to provide carts for patrons' use on the store premises, unless such carts bear thereon a metallic tag or other satisfactory identification designating the name of the owner.
- (c) Abandonment. It shall be unlawful for any person to abandon or suffer to be abandoned any cart removed from any store premises, upon any street, alley, highway, boulevard, sidewalk, parking lot, public place or private property not owned by the store owner within the City.
- (d) Impoundment and disposal. Whenever any cart is found ahandoned in any street, highway, boulevard, sidewalk, public place or private property not owned by the store within the City, the cart shall be impounded by the Public Safety Officers or other City representatives, who shall notify the owner thereof, who may reclaim the same by the payment of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each cart. If the eart is not reclaimed within thirty (30) days after such notice to said owner, such failure to reclaim shall be construed as a waiver of ownership of the cart by the owner, and the City shall dispose of the cart accordingly.
- The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 312 shall be ten days after date of publication thereof.

Susan J. Wheeler, Mayor

Thomas W. Kressbach, City Manager/Clerk

Enacted: 01/25/99 G.P.N.: 01/28/99 Effective: 02/07/99



Photographic resolutions for 1999

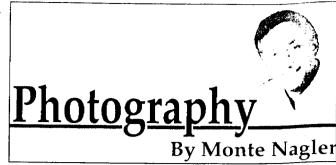
Don't forget your photography as you make up your list of 1999 New Year's resolutions Here's a list to help you get started.

How about insuring your camera equipment? Hopefully nothing will ever happen to it. but it's sure better to be safe than sorry. And while you're at it, use your still or video camera to record other valuables in your home such as paintings, iewelry and art objects for insurance purposes.

Resolve to change batteries in all your equipment. Most new camera gear is electronic and requires a fresh battery in order to function. You certainly don't want to be caught short.

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To all my friends and read-Resolve to be not just a "fair ers, please accept best wishes thing were to happen to your weather" shooter in 1999, for a happy, healthy and photo-



Usher in the new year with a resolution to photograph different subject material. Try your hand at close-ups.... you'll be pleased with the results.

Woods council approves new park tennis lights

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

City Council voted to spend Whitcher said. \$14,000 to do more with less replace them with 32 lights.

There are 16 poles with Shores. three lights a piece currently attached to them, said Thomas asked Whitcher if Matika had erate of its neighbors is Whitcher of the Woods public ever installed tennis lights. Clair Shores and offered service department.

Electrical and Construction of state and enjoyed a good reput the park or onto nearby house Hazel Park to take down the 48 tation, he could not say if the 400 watt fixtures and put up 32 company had installed lights - cil unanimously approved 1000 watt metal halide fix- for tennis courts only.

Each pole with the new fix- that these new lights would season.

cent more lumens of light when see the ball at night and the The Grosse Pointe Woods compared to the old poles, goal is to have zero candbilled

There was concern among the park. Monday night. The council the council that this extra light approved a plan that calls for could spill over into other areas, while brighter will be replacing the 48 lights current- of the park, or more important- focused on the courts, we ly used to illuminate the tennis ly, into the residential proper-means less light spillage illcourts at Lake Front Park and ties that border the park, principle is similar to that which is located in St. Clair spotlight.

Whitcher had to say that while amendment to the proper The plan approved by the Matika had installed outdoor requiring the project net council calls for Matika activity lights all around the spill light onto other area

Whitcher told the council pleted in time for the suns

tures will put out about 30 per- make it easier for players reaching the homes border

These new lights, he

Mayor Robert Novitke Councilman Eric Steiner that the Woods must be con

> With that proviso, the ··· project, which should be a



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Jeep stolen

The owner of a green 1991 Jeep parked in front of his home in the 2100 block of was stolen between 4 p.m. on to let him go. Thursday, Jan. 21 and 12:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22.

It was locked and when police found it abandoned in Detroit, evidence indicated that the Jeep was entered via the passenger window and that the ignition was "hot-wired."

The wheels and tire rims were missing.

Park car thefts

Grosse Pointe Park public between Jan. 19 and Jan. 23.

The first incident took place between 6 p.m. on Monday Jan. 18 and 6 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

A 1990 Pontiac Sunbird was taken from a driveway in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield.

In the second incident, a 1993 Dodge Caravan was stolen from a street parking area in the 15000 block of Goethe early Saturday, Jan.

Vandal in park

The male and female restrooms in Patterson Park were vandalized between Saturday, Jan. 16 and Monday, Jan. 18.

According to police the restrooms were flooded by plugging drains and running water in the sinks. A mirror was broken and burned matches were found on the floor.

- Jim Stickford

Tanker truck jackknifed

A gasoline tanker jackknifed in the snow on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe during the early morning of Wednesday, Jan. 13. A City dump truck was used to help dislodge the tanker.

Power problems

On Thursday, Jan. 14 at 5:45 and 5:54 p.m., power surges and arching wires were reported in the first blocks of Rathbone Place and Lakeland in the City. The neighborhood was checked by police and Detroit Edison was notified.

He's not wanted

driving on Lakeshore near Cherokee. Willison with an obstructed The tan Jeep was recovered eight officers stood by while punctuated life in the City of

license plate. Investigation revealed the man was wanted on an outstanding \$150 warrant for a liquor violation in Kalamazoo. Police from Lancaster said that the vehicle Kalamazoo advised the Shores

Fishy driver

Shores police arrested a 30year-old man from Newport Beach, Calif., for drunken driving after witnessing his black 1994 Pontiac Grand Am fishtail and bounce off of snowbanks lining southbound Lakeshore on Friday, Jan. 15, at 12:30 a.m.

The suspect admitted drinking and registered .18 percent safety officers received reports on a preliminary breath test. of two cars being stolen He spent the night in jail and was released the next morning.

A bad record

A 27-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods who was driving too fast for road conditions was pulled over in the Shores at 12:42 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 14 and found to have two driving suspensions. He was released on \$100 bond.

Close call in GPS

A house in the first block of Blairmoor nearly caught fire suitcase, leather bag and two last week. A frayed plugged in cellular telephones. extension cord stored on top of a plastic snow blower inside a garage during the night of Monday, Jan. 11 was discovered the following morning to have caught fire. The fire burned itself out.

The cord "appeared to have shorted out and ignited the plastic of the power shovel," according to police. Soot covered the inside of the garage and a "fuse to the garage was triggered," said police.

\$1,350 warrants

A 52-year-old man from Eastpointe was found to have three outstanding warrants totaling \$1,350 after being stopped for driving with a broken taillight on Hampton in Grosse Pointe Shores on

Sunday, Jan. 10, at 7:45 p.m. After posting \$100 bond, he was picked up police from St. Clair Shores for one of the warrant charges.

Jeepers, stolen Cherokees

A Farms man looked out the window of his home in the 400 block of Bournemouth and saw his tan 1996 Jeep Cherokee On Friday, Jan. 15, at 1:48 being stolen. At 11:02 p.m. on a.m., a 22-year-old man from Thursday, Jan. 14, the vehicle Grosse Pointe Shores was was being driven away in the stopped by Shores police for company of a green Jeep

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

the next day in Detroit with a employees of MichCon repaired punched ignition and damage a gas leak at a house in the 200 to the front end.

with a damaged ignition. The the house" which was unoccuvehicle had been reported stolen from the Woods on Friday, Jan. 17, at 7:59 a.m.

Rear window

On Monday, Jan. 11, at 7:15 i.m., a 41 year old woman from Highland Park reported been parked overnight in a parking facility on the Hill.

No-brainer theft

A 46-year-old man from the Farms who left his rented 1998 Lincoln Town car running while kibitzing with employees of a business on the corner of Mack and Moross was surprised to learn the car had been stolen. He told police that he left the car for only five minutes on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 8:15 a.m.

The car contained the man's

Startled woman

A woman screamed in the early hours of Thursday, Jan. 21 when she looked into her garage on Elm Court in Grosse Pointe Farms and saw what turned out to be a tatooded habitual offender ransacking her 1998 Ford Expedition. The suspect, a 47-year-old man from Roseville, ran from the garage toward his car, still holding the victim's stolen cell

A quick call to 911 alerted police to the man as he drove away on westbound Lakeshore. Police from Grosse Pointe Park arrested the subject on Mack and Lakewood as he was about to make it into Detroit.

Police recovered numerous stolen items, including the cell followed home to the 400 block phone, compact disc cartridge of McKinley in the Farms by CD holder and about 15 CDs, a someone she thinks was drileaf blower, hedge trimmer, CD ving a sport utility vehicle. changer, one Fugi women's The woman was robbed in her mountain bike, a plug cord and driveway at 8:09 on Sunday, four bags of returnable bottles. Jan 17.

The man was charged with home invasion, fleeing and car in the garage, she tried to eluding, and being a habitual enter her house but was forced offender. He was shipped to to the ground by a man and Wayne County Jail on \$50,000 robbed of her purse. She sufbond. His examination date is fered a bruised left arm in the Jan. 27, at 8 a.m.

Gas leak

block of Lakeland in the City of A green 1993 Cherokee was Grosse Pointe on thursday, recovered in the Shores on Jan. 21. Police said a "high vol-Sunday, Jan. 17, at 12:22 a.m. ume of gas was ventilated from pied at the time of the incident.

Broken axle

On Saturday, Jan. 23, at 3:41 a.m., Shores officers stood by a disabled motorist from Grosse Point. Woods while a tow truck took his 1990 Saab 900 to the that the rear window of her car repair shop. The man had run had been smashed. The car had over a pot-hole and broken the car's front axle.

Nearly stolen

On Monday, Jan. 18, at 4:30 p.m., an unlocked 1990 Pontiac 6000 was almost stolen from a business in the 18600 block of owner, a Shores man, was leaving the business when he came upon the suspect in the driver's seat of the car.

"Just get out," yelled the victim as he entered the passenger side of the car and struggled with the approximately Gas guzzler 200-pound car thief.

The suspect eventually ran to a waiting car which drove

Purse snatching

On Sunday, Jan. 17, at 9:27 p.m., a woman's purse was stolen while she checked her car's oil at a service station in the 17500 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe. The purse was taken from the car's front seat. Two suspects left the area in an unknown vehi-

Detective Paul Onderbeke of the City said he locks his car "every time I pump gas" and advised other people do like-

Elderly victim

A 90-year-old woman was

After the victim parked her robbery, which netted the

Car crashes

Two emergency vehicles and A couple of auto accidents

Richner act designed to protect trade secrets

Gov. John Engler recently action for an injunction and tive allegedly shared confidentions. trade secrets from unscrupu-

lous competitors State Rep. Andrew Richner, enacting the Uniform Trade Secrets Act to protect trade secrets of businesses, governments and other legal entities. sumer lists.

The Uniform Trade Secrets Act is a product of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Richner is one of Michigan's representatives on the uniform law commission.

"Businesses must have effective, uniform protection from corporate spies and illegal activities to ensure their continued success," said Richner. "Forty-two states already have enacted this uniform statute. It's only prudent Michigan joins those ranks."

Michigan businesses will benefit from more uniformity with other states' trade-secret protection laws, according to Richner.

"Businesses can go into other states confident they have the same trade secrets protection offered Michigan," he said.

Richner's measure allows a person or entity to bring legal

American Heart Association A stroke can be a mindblowing thing

signed legislation protecting damage against a person or tial manufacturing informaentity who misappropriated a tion with a rival automobile es many inventors and others trade secret

R-Grosse Pointe Park, spon- as information including a "for- ny. Richner's act provides such tions," Richner said. "This act sored Public Act 448 of 1998, mula, pattern, compilation, companies with the means to provides the protection they program, device, method tech- recoup losses from such thefts. need to share their findings nique or process" and would

General Motors Corp. execu- aware of the secrets or inven- opportunities in Michigan.

manufacturer, causing much to seek additional means to The act defines trade secrets harm to the Michigan compa- protect their ideas and inven-

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Grosse Pointe last week.

On Sunday, Jan. 17 at 4:59 near Rivard.

The woman said she may ving. The parked car was 1400 block of Beaconsfield in knocked over the curb into a the Park. snowbank. The woman was

On Wednesday, Jan 20 at 9:27 p.m., an 18-year-old man suspects headed up Mack to St. from the City neglected to clear Clair Shores. his windshield and ran a stop sign and hit a car at the intersection of St. Paul and the suspects lost control of taken to the hospital for possi- bank and ran away. ble injuries.

Phone napping

On Wednesday, Jan 20, a man reported the theft of his cell phone. He said the phone had been stolen from his back-Mack in the Farms. The car's pack while he was shopping at pect. a store in the Village on Wednesday, Jan. 20. He noticed the apparent theft followed footprints from the upon returning home and filed the report a couple of days

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 5:47 p.m., a woman whose credit card was refused at a gasoline station in the Village returned to her car and drove away without paying. The vehicle, a late model Ford Taurus, did not have a license plate.

Kiddie crime

A stolen vehicle, a chase involving police from three departments, and footprints in the snow resulted in the recovery of a stolen car, loaded sawed off shotgun, and a grown man hiding from police in a "little tyke's playhouse" on Friday, Jan. 22.

Police from Grosse Pointe Shores got the ball rolling at p.m., a 40-year-old Park 12:51 a.m. when they ran the woman drove her car into a license plate of a 1990 Pontiac parked vehicle on Maumee containing two men cruising

westbound Lochmoor. The car was listed as stolen have fallen asleep while dri- on Jan. 19 from a woman in the

Police turned on their siren taken to the hospital for minor and emergency lights as the

suspects fled toward Mack. Woods police joined in as the

On Greater Mack near Ridgeway in St. Clair Shores,

Washington. The victim was their car, skidded into a snow-One suspect, a male juvenile from Warren, was quickly captured in the rear yard of a house in the 22300 block of

Stephens. Officers from the Shores, Woods and St. Clair Shores established a perimeter to hem-in the remaining sus-Meanwhile, Sgt. Daniel Pullen of Grosse Pointe Shores abandoned car to a playhouse

in the back yard of a house in the 22300 block of Ridgeway. Pullen discovered the remaining suspect, a 21-year-old man from Detroit, stuffed inside the miniature dwelling looking wide-eyed out one of the little windows. Despite protests by the sus-

pect that he lived in the pintsized structure, Pullen made the arrest and took both suspects to the station.

An inventory of the stolen car turned up a loaded shotgun with a 7-inch barrel.

After being read his rights, the youth admitted everything, said police, while the adult kept quiet and was taken to Wayne County Jail. The juvenile was released.

-Brad Lindberg

Billage of Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF **ORDINANCE NO. 204**

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on January 19, 1999, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance No. 204. Such ordinance was ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 204 amends Chapters 4 and 7 of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, to adopt the 1998 supplements to the BOCA National Building and Fire Prevention Codes, in effect in the Village, to adopt the 1997 edition of the International Plumbing Code, as amended by the 1998 supplement to such code, with certain local changes, as the Village's plumbing code, to enact the 1998 edition of the International Mechanical Code, with certain local changes, as the Village's mechanical code, to enact the 1998 edition of the International Property Maintenance Code, with certain local changes, as the Village's property maintenance code, and to repeal all inconsistent ordinances.

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Michael Kenyon, Acting Village Clerk



Prelude to spring: Bargains, products, concept cars

Spring may not yet be in the air, but bargains and interesting vehicles are. Our mailbox has yielded these photos and information on new products and concept cars.

Civic offers 'value package'

For those who still have some walking around money after the holidays, and who may not wish to walk any longer, Honda is adding a Value Package to its Civic lineup. This specially priced Civic comes with air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with indash CD player, power door locks, remote entry system and 4-speed automatic transmission with Civic's 1.6-liter 4-cylinder low-emissions engine. Mileage estimates are 28 city/35 highway. Available in clover green pearl or silver metallic, the Civic with this speciał package has a Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$14,630.

Chevrolet Impala: All new for 2000

"The great Chevys of the '60s were clean, uncluttered, very efficient designs," said John Cafaro, chief exterior designer for the 2000 Impala. "And that's what we tried to



Chevy calls the best-selling full-size automotive nameplate (13 million sales in four decades) features trademark round taillights; a chrome center bar and Chevy bowtie in the grille and sharply sculpted exterior lines. Base engine will be a 180-hp 3400 V-6 with sequential fuel injection. A larger 3800 V-6 with 200 hp will be standard on the Impala LS and optional on the base model

Hyundai SUV

If BMW can do it, so can Hyundai. Enter the sport utility vehicle competition, that is. The Korean auto maker unveiled its Santa Fe concept SUV at the auto show in Detroit earlier this month. Hyundai said it will begin building utility vehicles for sale in the spring of 2000. The

all-wheel-drive vehicles will be powered by an all-aluminum 24-valve V-6 with 4-speed automatic transmission.

Hyundai said its all-wheeldrive system will feature viscous coupling that automatically engages the rear wheels for added traction as needed. The concept model at the show was equipped with both universal-size cupholders and water bottle holders. "Freefloating" door handles are designed to make exits easier. There is a lift-out picnic table accessible through the rear hatch mounted on telescoping struts. A passenger presence detection system shuts off the passenger-side airbags when a small child, or no one, is in the front seat. Hyundai presently has close to 500 dealerships in the United States.

A Regal bargain

January is a month for bargains. Buick recently announced two special edition Regal models for 1999: Regal GSE and Regal LSE. Sticker price of the former is \$27,145 and \$24,945 for the latter. Prices include a \$500 discount which may be stacked onto all other available incentives. The monotone LSE features sunroof and/or 16-inch aluminum wheels; leather trimmed seating; Gran Touring suspension; 6-way power driver's seat, and CD player with steering wheel controls. The two-tone Regal GSE includes the same features plus a Monsoon audio system with steering wheel

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power front passenger's seat. Buick Regals offer traction control, ABS brakes and dual front airbags. A low tire pressure indicator and supercharged 3800 Series V-6 engine are standard on GS/GSE models and available on LS/LSE mod-

Audi wagon

The 1999 Audi A6 Avant wagon seeks to combine design, performance and versatility in a luxury station wagon that is esthetically and technically appealing. Powered by the 200-hp 2.8liter V-6 found in the A6 sedan, this wagon features Audi's quattro all-wheel-drive system. Buyers can choose from three environments or interiors: Ambition, Ambiente and Advance. The first is intended to evoke memories of classic touring cars with lacquered dark walnut wood and classic, muted colors. Ambiente, said Audi, is "more Mediterranean" in feel using supple materials, lighter wood and expressive colors. Advance features silk-matte walnut trim and upholstery in earth

The 1999 A6 wagon has 7.9 cubic feet more interior space than its predecessor. A slightly raised stainless steel loading sill prevents bumper damage and acts as a stopper when heavy goods are being transported. A new guard located between the luggage and seating areas extends all the way to the roof to keep cargo from shifting forward. Rear wheelwells intrude less than 4 inches on either side for maximum load widths.

There is a removable rearfacing children's bench seat. which turns the A6 Avant into a seven seater. This added bench is contoured to be anatomically correct for children up to 50 inches/80



Chevrolet 2000 Impals



Hyundi's Santa Fe concept SUV



Regal GSE

restraints, armrests and safety belts. If not occupied, it can be swiveled to one side, folded upwards or removed entirely and stored in its standard carrying case.

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airbag protection is available for rear outboard souts as an option. There are adjust able headrests all around Headrests for the most sent now lock in positron for added suffery. The new V-Copensered

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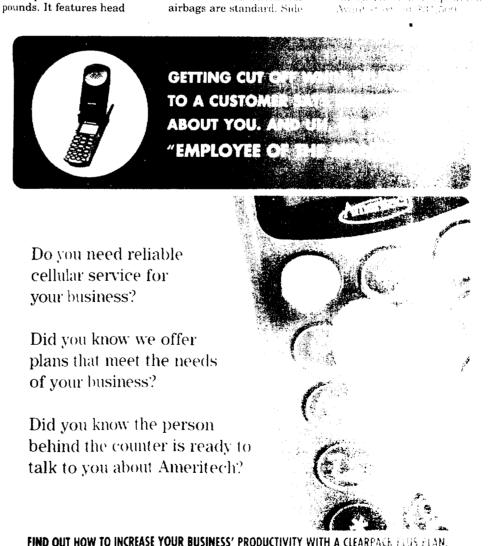
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Students charged up over electric car

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

"Don't touch anything," said the teacher. Greg Heffner, South High's instructor of environmental science, was fielding a battery of questions about General Motors' new EV1 electric

A group of curious students had clustered around a cherry-red, cutting-edge car on display in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe South High School.

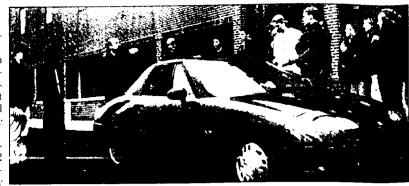
"How fast does it go? asked a boy.

"Does it have a CD player?" asked a girl.

"Yes." That got even more attention. Heffner hopped in the dri-

motor. There was no sound, no a life of about 24 months, he cally. vibration, no exhaust. "Is it on?" asked a student.

dents, a GM engineer who ning out of juice. develops electric vehicles. The



Students crowd around Greg Heffner, center, teacher of environmental science at Grosse Pointe South High School, as he points out the supercharger component of the 137 horsepower electric motor recharges the battery sked a boy.

"80 mph," answered Heffner.

EV1 is about as close as the three-phase AC induction electricity during braking. that powers the EV1, an electric car produced by General Motors.

The students' sleepy eyes lit public can come to driving an motor accelerates the 2,970experimental prototype.

The car is available in year leases," said Heffner. The 5-liter Mustang." lease period was determined because the 26 batteries that almost all of the students. ver's seat and switched on the comprise the power pack have explained. The batteries need recharging every 70 to 90 Heffner obtained the car as miles. An instrument on the a futuristic show-and-tell from car's dashboard tells how many tralizing the production of elec- Citron, to help streamline the the father of one of his stu- miles the car can go before run-

The car's 137 horsepower,

"a little over 5 seconds," said average household electric future when you drive to the fuels are used to power cars

"Can I drive it?" asked lubricants.

air pollution is caused by auto narrower than the front and truck emissions. By cen- wheels, like the classic French trical power and distributing it dent and corrosion resistant through the existing electrical composite body panels. grid to homes and auxiliary

charging stations, pollu-tion could be easily controlled, he said.

"The air would clean up as fast as you could sell these cars," said Heffner.

According to a company brochure, the car can be recharged completely in 12 to 16 hours using regular 110 household current, or in 3 to 4 hours using 220 current, like the kind used Photo by Brad Lindberg in homes for stoves and

> "Recharging at home adds requires no gasoline, oil or

Shaped like a horizontal "No," said Heffner, emphati- teardrop, the aerodynamic EV1 most alternative-fuel vehicles Heffner said most of today's The rear wheels are 9 inches "Just think," said Heffner to

The General Motors EV1 electric car is the featured attraction during Greg Heffner's environmental science class at Grosse Pointe South High School. pound car from 0 to 60 mph in \$10 to \$15 per month to the his students, "one day in the tures, I see a day when hybrid

Arizona and California for two-Heffner. "That's faster than a bill," said Heffner. "The motor Village, parking lots will have and trucks." parking meters and recharging outlets for electrical cars.'

a combination of electricity and natural gas. "Especially in the Midwest, where the generation of solar power is hampered by cloudy weather and battery life is sapped by cold tempera-

Heffner drove the car around the parking lot in near silence. Heffner anticipates that The only sound from the motor was a soft, almost eerie whine. has a drag coefficient of .19. of the future will be powered by

The tires rolling over the blacktop made more noise than the

> "It's like a magic carpet," said a student.

"That's so cool," said another.

Grosse Pointe singers selected for honors choirs

Six Pierce Middle School stu- then met together in Ann Arbor dents and one Grosse Pointe to rehearse with their guest North High School student conductor "The whole experi-

were selected as members Michigan State Honors Choirs. These seven students performed Auditorium

in Ann Arbor

on Saturday,

Vickie DeCarlo

Music Conference.

Eighth-grade students at for the state choir. Pierce Middle School, Kaitlin Baril, Emily Bretz, Erin their music independently Brophy, Emily Davis, Caitlin and then meet for two days in Light and Amy Reid, were Ann Arbor with their guest selected in October to partici- conductor before the concert. pate in the State SSA Honors Choir.

trios -- two trios were selected Brad LaPratt, from North November and January and the schools of honors choir.

ence was very positive," said Brophy. "It was an honor working with Mr. Martin, our director, who is simply fabulous.'

Vicki DeCarlo, a junior at North High School, was a member of the High School SSA State Honors Choir. This is DeCarlo's second consecutive year as a member of the state honors choir. DeCarlo auditioned in October and was selected for the district honors part of the annual Midwest choir In December, she auditioned again and was selected

Participants worked on

Barbara Widener, from The students auditioned in Pierce Middle School, and from Pierce. The students High School, are the choral attended rehearsals in directors who participated at



Pictured front row, left to right are Amy Reid and Kaitlin Baril. Back row, left to right are Caitlin Light, Erin Brophy, Emily Bretz and Emily Davis.

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Sealed bids will be due Wednesday. February 24, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, Ml. 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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

Board of Education

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CAPUCHIN SOUP

The gingerbread man

Hurricane relief carnival

St. Clare of Montefalco School's student council

sponsored a carnival on Wednesday, Dec. 16, to help

raise funds for the victims of "Hurricane Mitch" in

Honduras. There were booths, refreshments and lit-

tle prizes given. Fun was had by all. A total of \$1,000

was raised to be sent to Honduras.

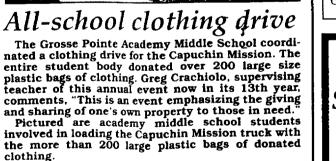
The kindergarten class at Mason Elementary School, located in Grosse Pointe Woods, finally found the gingerbread man after a long hunt for him

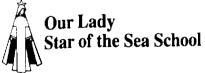
The class made him but he ran away before he was put in the oven. The class searched for the ginger-bread man all week. While doing so, they learned where rooms are located in the school. Students read/compared several different versions of the old

Pictured from left to right are Paige Castile, Hannah White and Sara Haigh.

The Grosse Pointe Academy Middle School coordinated a clothing drive for the Capuchin Mission. The

Pictured are academy middle school students involved in loading the Capuchin Mission truck with the more than 200 large plastic bags of donated



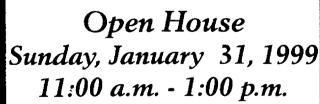


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ULS geography bee champion

Lauren Walker is the University Liggett School geography bee champion for 1999.

Each winter University Ligett Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods takes a geography exercise that qualifies the top 10 percent to participate in an assembly to determine the school geography champion. During this year's National Geography Bee, the finalists began answering questions knowing that the second wrong answer would mean elimination from the contest.

Lauren has completed a written geography exam that begins at the state level of competition. The top 100 school champions in Michigan will compete for the right to be Michigan's geography champion on Saturday, April 3 at Central Michigan University. This is the 12th-year the National Geographic Society has sponsored geography bees around the coun-

St. Paul Catholic to celebrate 'Catholic Schools Week'

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Education campaign launched

By Teresa Thorne

The Coalition of America's Colleges and Universities recently launched a national education campaign enhance public knowledge about financing a college education. Nearly 1,200 colleges and universities are participating. The campaign, called "College Is Possible," will include efforts by local campuses to reach students and parents in their region, supported by a web site (www.CollegeIsPossible.org), the U.S. Department of Education's special toll-free number for college information (800) 433-3243 and a comprehensive resource guide.

The campaign is in response to survey research conducted earlier in the year that showed that, while parents and students value a college education, many dramatically overestimate the price, often by as much as 200 percent, and underestimate the resources that are available to them to help pay for college.

Colleges have an obligation to help Americans become better, more knowledgeable consumers of higher education, Council American Education President Stanley O. Ikenberry said.

The "College Is Possible" campaign will encourage colleges and universities to adopt creative and innovative costcutting measures, and better communicate with the public about the complexities of college financing.

The "College Is Possible" campaign is slated to run through the year 2000.

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Academy elections

Student government elections for four officer positions were held at The Grosse Pointe Academy. After tallying up the votes, these four students are the new Student Council officers: Bobby Karle, eighth-grader, son of Robert and Barbara Karle of Grosse Pointe, elected as president; Devon Roberts, eighth-grader, son of Lisa Stokes of Detroit, elected as vice-president; Kurt Gorlitz, eighthgrader, son of Kenneth and Marv Ann Gorlitz of Grosse Pointe Farms, elected as secretary; and Joey Gaylord, eighth-grader, son of John and Dorothy Gaylord of Detroit, elected as treasurer.

The Student Council is in charge of social and community affairs activities under the direction of Loan Nguyen, the director of stu-

Pictured, from left, are Nguyen and Student Council officers Gaylord, Karle, Roberts and Gorlitz.

Author visits **Parcells**

Touring author Ruth Bell Alexander recently visited the language arts/reading class at Parcells Middle School.

Alexander is the author of "Number Jugglers," a math game book. Students learned several of her games and had the opportunity to play with Events to celebrate "Catholic their classmates.

"Number Jugglers" is a game Graduate This is an ideal time to see Award. The presentation will book for all skill and grade levfirsthand what makes an edu- be made on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at els from kindergarten through cation at St. Paul unique and the 8:30 a.m. liturgy in the middle school. Students enjoyed the games and highly recommend thebook. Alexander left Parcells stu-St. Paul Catholic School was dents with 10 copies that are used in advisory and math classes on game days.



Pictured with Ruth Bell Alexander, from left to right, are Nathan Loree, Mario Metoyer, Lane Otrhalek and Krista Puckett.



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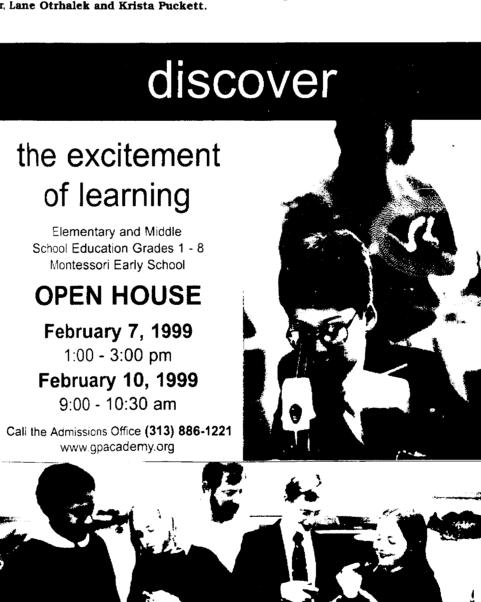
The City of Harper Woods expects to receive \$81,000. The City also plans to apply for Housing Rehabilitation funds on a competitive basis in the amount of \$40,000.

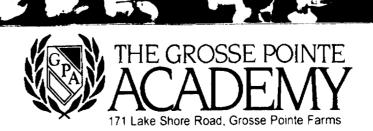
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Mickey D. Todd.





Collapse of Internet stocks casts pall over stock market

the Internet stocks - and year-end close. there are only about four dozen biggest stock boom in history, tionally last week at least since Dec. 16.

Many of these Internet Universal savings stocks are companies still in the development stage, with minimal start-up revenues and

huge losses. Others like Web-bookseller Amazon .Com (AMZN. about 123). have been around for more or less five years, and its EPS (earnings per share) has

By Joseph Mengden

grown from nil to .01/share, to .16, to .63, to 1.52, an amazing record, since per share!

Last week, the Internet stocks coughed up serious losses for the second straight week. even after a rally last Friday.

For last week, Amazon.Com was off 17-3/8 to 123, which America Online (AOL) dropped ate-income participants. 6 points to 140-1/2, or 16 percent its 167 high during the er earning \$40,000/year, the week before that.

If you haven't been following and is only slightly below its

The other averages, the S&P that are a "pure play" on the 500 and the NASDAQ Web - then you've missed the Composite, were off only frac-

accounts

In his State of the Union address on Jan. 19, President at least a month.

11 percent of the projected bud-

The cost, nearly \$500 billion \$33 billion a year. No plan was all others are growing deficits announced as how to fund the looks more like a new entitlematch if no surplus occurs.

\$80,000 to \$100,000, but the gram." cutoff point has not yet been determined.

Present thinking would gift was 38 percent its Jan. 8 peak a \$100 grant to each worker to of 199. Yahoo (YHOO) fell 31 start accounts, and match How to type points to close last Friday at rates would be progressive in 286, off 36 percent from its reverse, giving the most to the high of 445 on Jan. 11 last. And lowest paid and less to moder-

Using an example of a workmaximum deposit by the work-Overall, the DJI lost 2220 er would be \$600/year. With a points during the holiday- 50 percent match at that shortened week, or 2.4 percent, income level, the match would

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\$100 gift.

The New York Times article Clinton proposed establishing (Jan. 24) on USAs quotes color coding system would reventhen directs the printer to Universal Savings Daniel Mitchell, a senior fellow olutionize the typewriter Accounts (USAs) for low- and at the Heritage Foundation, a industry, enabling every stumoderate-income citizens. But conservative research group, dent to become a self-taught details will not be available for who said, "It will not succeed proficient typist. unless we put a chunk of pay-USAs are designed some- roll taxes into it, because the two, sometimes three, fingers what akin to a 401(k) plan, in poor will not be able to build up to type this article! which Uncle Sam would match a good balance. They cannot monies saved by workers. The use disposable income for this Typewriter, with all the typematch money would come from because they don't have faces on a single cylinder-

cal policies at the Cato paper, another to return the By Brad Lindberg over 15 years, would average Institute, a free-market carriage to the left side, etc., research group, was quoted: "It etc. ment plan than an IRA. I don't est invention of all, a white-out mercial district slated for \$1.4 Currently, about 100 million see the rationale of creating a key! If you made a mistake, million in upgrades, the City of unsightly and interfere with Americans earn less than new income distribution pro-

> As they say in Washington, the president proposes and Congress disposes.

LTS' first experience with mechanized writing was the Remington portable typewhen I was about junior high.

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Staff Writer

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Shopping carts found abandoned on any property other sance. "A cart was used to than the business that owns smash a store window last the cart will be impounded. Owners can retrieve the carts

"I don't think it's (high) ment of public safety. enough," said councilman Dale

Fellow councilman Stephen the keyboard, which was nal" to merchants. "If this attached to a CRT (cathode ray becomes a bigger problem, I'd nal" to merchants. "If this be in favor of further actions."

The action amended an old ordinance by increasing the called the "tower"), which fine from \$1 and requiring agree with you," said Tom rows of keys, each attached to a housed the many electronic carts to be tagged with the Kressbach, city manager. owner's name.

Merchants will be notified of impounded carts and given 30 lishing cart corrals in parking days for reclamation. Failure lots as part of the Village beauto retrieve the carts will be tification project, which will

ership and the city shall dispose of the cart," according to the ordinance.

Abandoned carts littering parking lots and sidewalks are a problem for years," said Scrace.

Errant carts are also a nuimonth during the break-in of a business," said Detective Paul Onderbeke of the City depart-

Councilman Joseph Jennings Jr. said the city should try to cut down on people stealing carts, not punish the merchants.

"I don't even like it when people leave (carts) in their parking spot," he said.

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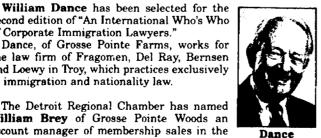
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By Richard W. Riley

U.S. Secretary of Education Americans are focused on education like never before.

But there one approach to better education that works - community building these through ninth grade increasing parent and commu partnerships? nity involvement.

dents — a place where people take the extra time and energy to pull together because they believe the whole community has a stake in education.

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Everyone is learning. And think of the related benefits of bringing a community together with a common purpose.

- almost \$600 million.

There are many opportunities from the U.S. Department nizations and schools, working ships within a community to of Education and through the together, can apply for funds to together those who have some- Involvement to help strength- and enriching place to be durthing to provide, and show en or form partnerships where ing after-school hours them how much they have to groups are working together to through the 21st Century support better education.

For example, through GEAR Program. ative partnerships are as UP, community organizations, inviting students in to her ner with colleges, universities tions will soon be under way. work to learn about careers in and low-income middle and

prep courses in high school. nership. Visit many campuses LEARN or visit www.ed.gov.

and you will find America Reads tutors - college students who earn federal workstudy money by tutoring elementary students in reading.

Starting next fall, you will see them tutoring students in So why, then, isn't every math from elementary school America Counts. through Well, if you've ever tried Similarly, there will be new Maybe you live in or know of working with others to do resources available for schools a community where diverse something in your area that that partner with community groups are coming together to hasn't been done before, you organizations, parents, teachlook after the well-being of stu-know the answer is often ers and family literacy service resources, resources, resources. providers to support literacy in There are funds and support early childhood and the early available for such partnerships grades through the Reading Excellence Act.

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Dossin museum raffles cruise

Great Lakes shipping buffs can buy a raffle ticket to win a cruise for up to six people on the Courtney Burton, a 690foot freighter owned by the Oglebay Norton Company. Tickets

\$10 and will be sold at Dossin Great Lakes

sent to win.



Museum on Belle isle through during the 1999 Great Lakes was called the Ernest T. Weir. Feb. 1. The drawing will take shipping season, but will need place on Saturday, Feb. 13. The to be flexible concerning schedwinner does not have to be pre- uling and point of departure

The ship was renamed in 1978.

Burton was chairman of the Oglebay Norton Company, the vessel's present owner. The

Grosse Pointe Woods diversifies, will use a new investment firm

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Declaring that it was a good

"I've been using Multi-Bank interest rates for short term for several months. investments," Maison said.

also be using Edward R. Jones taxes down. of Troy for investments."

idea not to put all its financial funds until such time as the from investing surplus funds, eggs in one basket, the Woods money is needed, said Maison. Maison said. City Council recently approved For example, the city collects a plan that allows comptroller summer taxes at the beginning than the year before. But I Cliff Maison to use another of the fiscal year, which is July want to say that our investfirm when investing city funds. 1. But just because taxes are ments are safe. We work with Maison told the council that collected in July does not mean only people who have received

For example, money budget-Southfield to find the best ed for snow removal isn't spent highest interest rates possible.

They did a very good job, but bonds, the city can earn thou- in California had with its it makes sense to spread the sands of dollars in interest, derivatives. Those were risky risk around. That's why I'll which in turn acts to keep investments.

"We made about \$750,000 in The Woods invests surplus interest in our last fiscal year

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Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has diabetes program

Services is offering educational Auditorium. opportunities for (non-pregnant) adults with diabetes who will take place from 6 to 8:30 are referred by their physi-

will help people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, exercise for fun, prevent long-term problems, control and monitor blood sugar and recognize signs of high and low blood sugar.

An individual two-hour assessment, by appointment only, with a nurse and dietitian is required before the start of class.

The fee for the class is covered by many insurance plans.

The class will be offered from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, March 17, 19, 24, 26 and May 19, 21, 26, 28, in the Bon

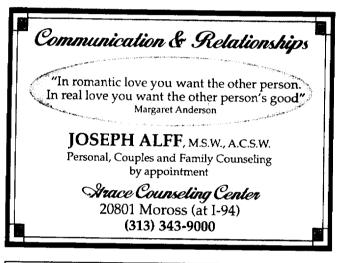
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p.m. Mondays and preregister, call Bon Secours Wednesdays, Feb. 15, 17, 22, Cottage Community Health A comprehensive program 24; and April 12, 14, 19, 21, in Education at (810) 779-7900.

Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae,

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long-distance caregivers often lem. Kelly Assisted Living has provided personal care to begin to resent the hours they Services is one provider that many people to live happier, spend finding ways to meet sends one of its staff members their loved ones' increasing to each interested family's dent lives in the comfort of needs. For their part, parents home for a conference where their own homes. A subsidiary often begin to feel guilty for saddling their already busy tions, voice concerns and provider of staffing services, children with more burdensome responsibilities.

"To keep a long-distance caregiving situation from becoming unmanageable, a family needs to utilize careful planning," said Patricia A. Lynett, chief operating officer and vice president of Kelly Assisted Living Services. "Before problems occur, families should sit down together to discuss how much help the parents need to remain comfortable in their home, and how they would like to handle their need for assistance."

Lynett suggests that during the discussion, caregivers make sure to clarify critical information such as emergency telephone numbers, insurance policies, doctors names and the names and dosages of their currently prescribed medication. If the family decides the best way to assure their parents' wellbeing is to obtain outside help, she would encourage a family to consider home care, fince it is the only available ption that would allow them stay in the comfort of their wn home.

"Obtaining a professional pregiver is often the best poslble solution in these situaons," said Lynett. "The parnts are happy because they **⊵t** to remain where they feel omfortable, surrounded by imiliar belongings, while

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GP Shores referendum language

Grosse Pointe Shores has approved the language of the advisory election scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The ballot will read:

"Shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores join with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to submit an application to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and the Corps of Engineers for a permit so consideration can be given to modernizing and renovating the harbor areas?"

A "Yes" vote will allow the club to move forward with the project it outlined at a presentation to the public on Jan. 5. A "No" vote will bring the process to a stop.

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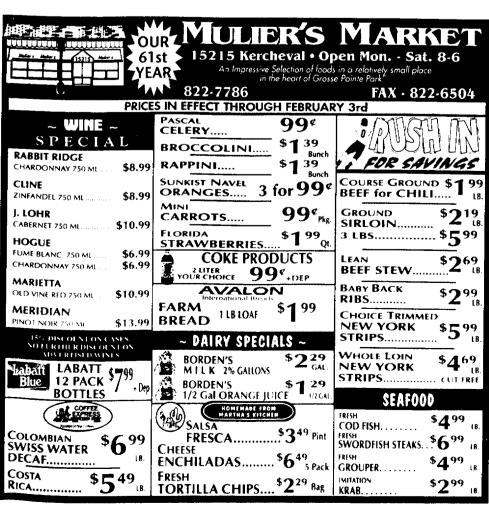
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Collapse of Internet stocks casts pall over stock market

If you haven't been following and is only slightly below its the Internet stocks — and year-end close. there are only about four dozen biggest stock boom in history, tionally last week at least since Dec. 16.

Many of these Internet Universal savings stocks are companies still in the development stage, with minimal start-up revenues and huge losses.

Others like Web-books e l l e r Amazon .Com (AMZN, about 123), have been around more or less years, and its EPS (earnings per share) has grown from



By Joseph Mengden

nil to .01/share, to .16, to .63, to 1.52, an amazing record, since all others are growing deficits per share!

Last week, the Internet stocks coughed up serious losses for the second straight week, even after a rally last Friday.

For last week, Amazon.Com was off 17-3/8 to 123, which was 38 percent its Jan. 8 peak points to close last Friday at 286, off 36 percent from its high of 445 on Jan. 11 last. And America Online (AOL) dropped 6 points to 140-1/2, or 16 perweek before that.

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11 percent of the projected budget surplus.

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\$80,000 to \$100,000, but the gram." cutoff point has not yet been determined.

Present thinking would gift a \$100 grant to each worker to of 199. Yahoo (YHOO) fell 31 start accounts, and match How to type rates would be progressive in reverse, giving the most to the lowest paid and less to moderate-income participants.

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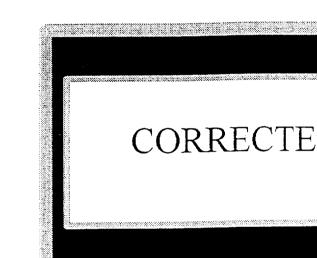
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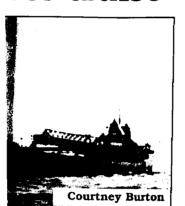
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By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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Collapse of Internet stocks casts pall over stock market

the Internet stocks - and year-end close. there are only about four dozen that are a "pure play" on the 500 and the NASDAQ Web - then you've missed the Composite, were off only fracbiggest stock boom in history, tionally last week at least since Dec. 16.

stocks are companies still in the development stage, with minimal start-up revenues and huge losses

Others like Web-bookselle r Amazon .Com (AMZN, about 123), have been around more or less five years, and its EPS (earnings per share) has

By Joseph Mengden

grown from nil to .01/share, to .16, to .63, to 1.52, an amazing record, since

all others are growing deficits per share! Last week, the Internet stocks coughed up serious losses for the second straight week,

even after a rally last Friday. For last week, Amazon.Com was off 17-3/8 to 123, which was 38 percent its Jan. 8 peak of 199. Yahoo (YHOO) fell 31 start accounts, and match How to type points to close last Friday at rates would be progressive in 286, off 36 percent from its reverse, giving the most to the high of 445 on Jan. 11 last. And lowest paid and less to moder-America Online (AOL) dropped ate-income participants. 6 points to 140-1/2, or 16 percent its 167 high during the er earning \$40,000/year, the week before that.

If you haven't been following and is only slightly below its

The other averages, the S&P

Many of these Internet Universal savings accounts

In his State of the Union address on Jan. 19, President Clinton proposed establishing Universal Savings Accounts (USAs) for low- and at least a month.

get surplus.

match if no surplus occurs.

Currently, about 100 million \$80,000 to \$100,000, but the gram.' cutoff point has not yet been determined.

Present thinking would gift Congress disposes. a \$100 grant to each worker to

Using an example of a workmaximum deposit by the work-Overall, the DJI lost 2220 er would be \$600/year. With a points during the holiday- 50 percent match at that shortened week, or 2.4 percent, income level, the match would

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be \$300.

\$100 gift.

The New York Times article (Jan. 24) on USAs quotes color coding system would rev-Daniel Mitchell, a senior fellow olutionize the typewriter at the Heritage Foundation, a industry, enabling every stunederate-income citizens. But conservative research group, dent to become a self-taught details will not be available for who said, "It will not succeed proficient typist. unless we put a chunk of pay-USAs are designed some- roll taxes into it, because the two, sometimes three, fingers what akin to a 401(k) plan, in poor will not be able to build up to type this article! which Uncle Sam would match a good balance. They cannot monies saved by workers. The use disposable income for this match money would come from because they don't have faces on a single cylinder-

The cost, nearly \$500 billion cal policies at the Cato over 15 years, would average Institute, a free-market carriage to the left side, etc., \$33 billion a year. No plan was research group, was quoted: "It etc. announced as how to fund the looks more like a new entitlesee the rationale of creating a Americans earn less than new income distribution pro-

As they say in Washington, the president proposes and

LTS' first experience with mechanized writing was the Remington portable typewriter, a gift from my aunt separated from the "writer." when I was about junior high.

case, with a handle. When held graphs) was still performed on horizontally, the top was removable, exposing the type- attached to a CRT (cathode ray writer which was attached (but tube), similar to a TV screen. removable) to the bottom por-

The typewriter had four letter, and a space bar under- components, the most imporneath. Each row of keys, from tant of which was the memory. left to center, was color-coded for each finger of the left hand: ed on the TV screen, it scrolled one color for the pixie; another up beyond the top of the pic-

for the ring finger and other Thus, in the first year, the different colors for the middle saved text from the memory you'd never be satisfied. government liability would be and index fingers. From center and transferred it to the print-\$400, the \$300 match and the to right, the same colors were reversed for the right hand.

Remington thought this

Not so. LTS still uses only

Typewriter, with all the type-11 percent of the projected bud- enough (of disposable income)." shaped ball. Being electric, you Steve Moore, director of fis- pushed one key to feed the paper, another to return the

> Later they added the greatlike a misspelled word, you pushed this key, which backed up the carriage, and, in reverse order, overprinted the mistake in white ink.

Eureka! The error disappeared!

By the late 1980s, the development of the computer industry enabled the "type" to be The typing function (formation It was in a little wood suit- of words, sentences and parathe keyboard, which was

The early computers also had a separate "chassis" (now called the "tower"), which

As the text was being print-

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ture. At the end of each para- paper. If you can "hunt and ferred the prior text into the minutes. storage memory.

ed, the operator retrieved the printer - costs about \$500, but chassis by cable. The operator and audio for about \$1,000? then directs the printer to print the text it has just

received electronically. ing," from thought to printed Michigan.

graph, the operator activated peck" witl two fingers, you can the "save" key, which trans- learn word processing in 30 Word processing equipment

When the text was complet- - the keyboard, chassis and

Why not go for a fully er, which is a separate device, equipped computer, with connected to a port on the access to the Internet, e-mail

Joseph Mengden is a resident The above is a simplistic of the City of Grosse Pointe and description of "word process- former chairman of First of

Next came the IBM Selectric City puts \$5 bounty on shopping carts

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Fed up with abandoned the ordinance. shopping carts clogging a comment plan than an IRA. I don't est invention of all, a white-out mercial district slated for \$1.4 parking lots and sidewalks are key! If you made a mistake, million in upgrades, the City of unsightly and interfere with Grosse Pointe has put a bounty snow removal. "This has been on unattended carts in the a problem for years," said Village.

Shopping carts found abandoned on any property other sance. "A cart was used to than the business that owns smash a store window last the cart will be impounded. month during the break-in of a Owners can retrieve the carts business," said Detective Paul for \$5 each.

"I don't think it's (high) ment of public safety. enough," said councilman Dale

nal" to merchants. "If this the merchants. becomes a bigger problem, I'd be in favor of further actions."

The action amended an old parking spot," he said. ordinance by increasing the fine from \$1 and requiring agree with you," said Tom rows of keys, each attached to a housed the many electronic carts to be tagged with the Kressbach, city manager. owner's name.

Merchants will be notified of impounded carts and given 30 lishing cart corrals in parking days for reclamation. Failure lots as part of the Village beauto retrieve the carts will be tification project, which will

ership and the city shall dispose of the cart," according to

Abandoned carts littering Scrace.

Errant carts are also a nui-Onderbeke of the City depart-Councilman

Jennings Jr. said the city Fellow councilman Stephen should try to cut down on peo-Sholty called the action "a sig- ple stealing carts, not punish

Joseph

"I don't even like it when people leave (carts) in their

"Store managers would

Jennings suggested estab-"construed as a waiver of own- get under way this spring.

Save and invest with direct reinvestment

Rather than market-timing, gains in popularity. many investors now focus on at investing, which is an ideal DRPs "enables me to invest Dividend Reinvestment Plans rather than trying to save a

According to The Monthly ular because they provide the NAIC. investors an easy, inexpensive. Many plans are commission-

save money while providing investing them with numerous benefits: investors,

 DRPs require a relatively automatically reinvest divi- investors and investmen monthly cycle.

 Money can be added to the or no expense.

An investor on The Motley least a five-year horizon when Fool online message board said state-of-mind to consider money gradually as I get it, large block of cash.

DRPs are a way to get a Fool, a column in the child, teenager or college stu-December issue of Better dent involved in investing, and Investing Magazine, published allow investment clubs to by the National Association of make regular contributions to Investors Corp., DRPs are pop- the stock market, according to

To find out if a corporation way to start a portfolio. More has a direct reinvestment plan, than 1,100 public companies in look at the firm's website or America now offer DRPs. contact the investor relations office.

Because DRPs have been so DRPs can help investors attractive as saving and vehicles for

The Motley Fool began a small financial commitment, real-money portfolio in 1997, usually from \$10 to \$25 per called the Drip Portfolio. The month and up. Investors can intention was to show dends, sell holdings conve- the simplicity of starting the niently, and buy shares weekly, DRP process, as well as how to rather than on a typical avoid fees and fund solid companies.

The goal is to build the iniplans each month at minimal tial \$500 into \$150,000 in 20 years by adding just \$100 each • Transactions can be made month. So far it's been successonline as this investing method ful, reported The Motley Fool.

<u>Busine</u>ss People



Richard Cole, of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been named senior vice president for strategic planning and corporate communications for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. He was formerly executive vice president

and chief operating officer for PPOM, a Blues Cole was the 1998 recipient of the Executive

of the Year award from the Metropolitan Detroit Association of Health Plan Underwriters.

Margot Parker has joined Service Marketing Specialist in Detroit as an associate. Parker has more than 30 years' experience in public relations. She is a specialist in environmental matters, product and labor

related issues and consumer relations. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, she is a recent retiree from General Motors where she was director of the Civic Involvement Program of GM's Public Policy Center.

William Dance has been selected for the second edition of "An International Who's Who of Corporate Immigration Lawyers." Dance, of Grosse Pointe Farms, works for

the law firm of Fragomen, Del Ray, Bernsen and Loewy in Troy, which practices exclusively in immigration and nationality law.

The Detroit Regional Chamber has named William Brey of Grosse Pointe Woods an account manager of membership sales in the member services department. He is a graduate



of Northwood University and has more than five years' experi-

addressed stamped envelope. Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 21st, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2000.) 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 The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo. Call or Drop by the 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 Grosse Pointe News Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising CONNECTION (313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585 Send photo and\$10.00 to: 96 Kercheval, itwins \$15.00 please send one Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 Please Print photo of each childl Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising Child's Name [First & Last)_ Parents' Name (First & Last

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featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by

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This tabloid will be published January 27, 1999. Your child's picture, along with other 1999.

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The Babies of 1999

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One size fits all

By Richard W. Riley

U.S. Secretary of Education Americans are focused on

education like never before. But there one approach to better education that works - community building these through ninth grade increasing parent and commu- partnerships? nity involvement.

dents — a place where people resources, resources, resources. take the extra time and energy believe the whole community has a stake in education.

improve education is to bring Partnership for receive as well.

Opportunities to build crediverse as America itself.

student mentoring a mid- dents can go to college

Everyone is learning. And think of the related benefits of bringing a community together with a common purpose.

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Dossin museum raffles cruise

Great Lakes shipping buffs can buy a raffle ticket to win a 1999 lake cruise for up to six people on Courtney Burton, a 690foot freighter owned by the Oglebay Norton Company. Tickets

\$10 and will be sold at Dossin Great Lakes

Museum on Belle isle through Feb. 1. The drawing will take place on Saturday, Feb. 13. The winner does not have to be present to win.

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The cruise is offered by spe-International Shipmasters Shipbuilding Company at four cargo holds below

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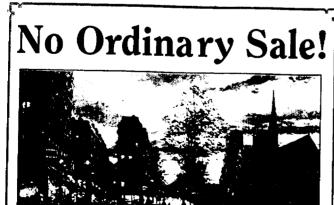
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For more than 20 years, visiting with their parents, viable solution to their prob- Kelly Assisted Living Services long-distance caregivers often lem. Kelly Assisted Living has provided personal care to begin to resent the hours they Services is one provider that many people to live happier, spend finding ways to meet sends one of its staff members healthier and more indepentheir loved ones' increasing to each interested family's dent lives in the comfort of needs. For their part, parents home for a conference where their own homes. A subsidiary often begin to feel guilty for the whole family can ask ques- of Kelly Services Inc., a global assures everyone involved that provides home-care services their loved ones will receive through 85 offices nationwide.



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A funeral service was held on Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for City of Grosse Pointe Park for City of Grosse Pointe resident Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Moeller, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City on Monday, Jan. 18, 1999 of complications from a thoracic aneurysm.

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Toronto and attended Southeastern High School in Detroit and St. Mary's Academy in Monroe. She kept the books for her books for

residential home building business.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Moeller served as treasurer for the Bon Secours gift shop. She also volunteered her time to Lutheran Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the service of the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for the School and plastic School. School School School School and plastic School. School Scho

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Dr. Langston is survived by For more information, call his wife, Christine; four daugh- (800) 248-2298. St. John two daughters, Lois Humphrey and Linda Moeller: two sons, Ernest and Richard; 12 grand
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Delmar Franklin

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GOOD OR BAD, REAL OR CONTRIVED - MODERN ART REFLECTS OUR TIMES

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

"But is it art?" The question asked in the museum's marketing brochure is rhetorical and provocative. It's meant to promote discussion and appreciation fame, said, "The artist is born to pick events in our fast-paced world. of the works displayed in the dozen or so rooms comprising the reopened galleries of modern and contemporary art at the Detroit Institute of

But is it art?

Is a wood shipping crate art? Is a that way. Whether through extraordart, or just the big red one hanging on the wall of the DIA? to be made," said Virginia

Thibodeau, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is artist in residence at the member of the Michigan Council for the Arts. Before retiring from the classroom, she taught her students that good designs contain "line,

result may be beautiful — as the musician gathers his notes and form(s) his chords, until he brings forth from chaos glorious harmony." Some modern artists don't see it

details.

ate objects that were not means of Thibodeau, quoting Thomas Aquinas. self-expression. Minimalists were uncompromisingly connected to like-sense, the photographer is the ness and simplicity. They used indus- artist," she said. Grosse Pointe Academy and former trial materials and fabrication techniques to deliberately remove any sculpture, "Giant Three-way Plug," is "I am for art that grows up trace of the artist's hand," according no more art than Damman to DIA literature.

contrast and balance.

direction, shape, size, texture, value "What you see is what you see." and color." Those seven elements can Thibodeau said contemporary art hung in the DIA since 1971. The

ways using, among other things, rep- art and society are both nonobjective. according to an audio tour of etition, harmony, rhythm, emphasis,
People walk by things and don't even the museum. "By increasing see them." Her reaction to a lot of (the plug's) size, the artist Her ideas aren't new. Artist James modern art — "So what?" — reflects calls attention to the unusual Whistler of "Whistler's Mother" how most of us react to everyday

> ings at the DIA is William Bouguereau's 1882 work, "The Nut Gatherers."

"I don't suppose many people could do that painting today. They don't art world, the plug is a big pile of coal, or an oversized electrical dinary vision or lack of insight, some People go to art school and all, but have the preparation anymore. plug? Are all Ping-Pong tables objets artists featured in the DIA's contemperation artists featured in the DIA's contemperation. master and go through years of study. Now it's hard to find anyone "Art is the right reason for a thing "Minimalist artists wanted to creat at art shows who can draw, except to paint over a photograph. We were taught that was unethical. In that

Such works as Claes Oldenburg's

Hardware is an art gallery, she said. he wrote. Modern artist Frank Stella wrote, Oldenburg's oversized, mahogany veneer copy of an electrical plug has

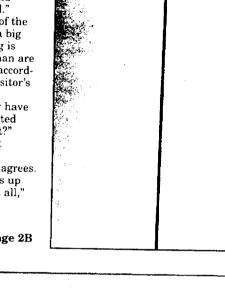
be organized in an infinite number of reflects our present culture. "Modern piece, "celebrates beauty," lines and flat planes that creand choose these elements, that the

One of Thibodeau's favorite paintobject. Oldenburg used the ate the physical shape of the plug motif many times in his career, both floating and

attached to the ground." In certain corridors of the deal. "Oldenburg's plug is over 23 times larger than are real three-way plugs" according to the museum's visitor's "Why does somebody have

to pretend they've created something they haven't?" asked Thibodeau about Oldenburg's work. In a way, Oldenburg agrees. not knowing it is art at all,"

On the other hand, See ART, page 2B



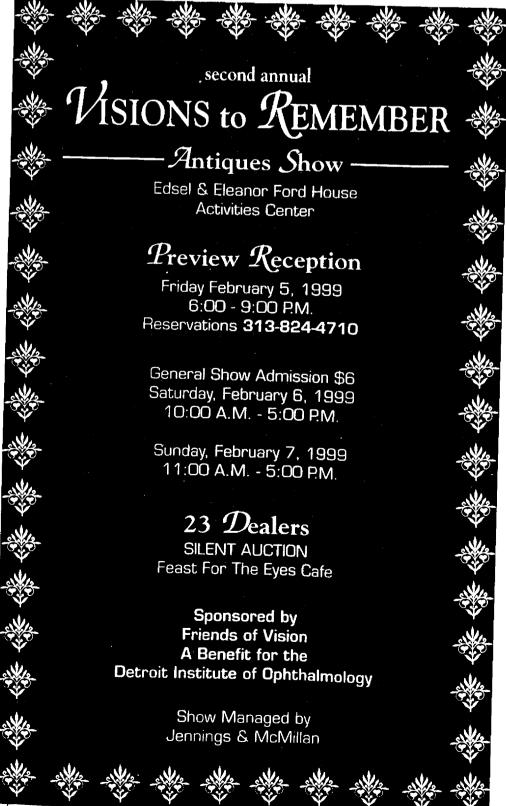


In 1970, Barnett Newman completed "Be I," a 9x7-foot acrylic painting of "painstakingly applied color," shown above, at the right.

"Cotopaxi," an 1862 oil painting by Frederic Church. at the right, is regarded as a parable of goodness breaking through conflict, as the sun begins to outshine the smoke and ash of the volcanic erup-

Virginia Thibodeau, artist in residence at the Grosse Pointe Academy, at the left, stains the base of a small bronze sculpture that she will donate to the Academy's







Art

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Randolph Roger's 1875 marble sculpture, "The Lost Pleiad," featured in the American galleries, interprets a story by Ovid about Merope, the seventh daughter of the god Atlas and ocean nymph Pleione, who hid herself in shame for marrying a mortal.

"How many poems have been written on the lost Pleiad," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, "for though that pretty constellation is called for thousands of years the 'Seven Stars,' most eyes can only count six.

Back to modern times. Glenn Ligon used industrial materials for "To Disembark: Billie Holiday." It's a shipping crate containing a tape recorder playing a song by Billie Holiday. The sculpture is made of "wood, paint, cassette tape" and, except for the music, would be familiar to every stevedore and warehouse worker on the planet. The museum didn't offer an

Much of modern art has no

In "Siskind," a 1958 oil

painting by Franz Kline, the

artist "avoids using colors in

order to emphasize that this

physical gesture is the most

"People have a variety of

responses to this large paint-

ing," according to a DIA audio

application of paint and spon-

taneous gestures. Or you may

think it looks like something a

"In reality, Franz Kline was

tour. "You may like its free

a trained artist," the audio

tour guide assured visitors. "He made very deliberate

choices in this painting. He

felt that black and white bal-

ance each other. However he

did not want people to think

his paintings were merely a

Thibodeau's reaction: "In a

because you try to abstract the

essence of what you're trying

to convey. Even a portrait tries

black mark on a white

sense, all art is abstract

child would do.

important activity of an artist," according to DIA mate-

focus or subject.

times appreciate the techniques, but it's cold. It isn't going to move your soul.'

In "Be I," a 1970 painting by Barnett Newman, a large red background is bisected by a thin white stripe. "The unmodulated, painstakingly applied color is interrupted by the precisely centered white stripe," according to the visi-

tor's guide. "The white stripe suggests an instantaneous moment which enlivens the enveloping spell of the red field. The title connoted existence of being, reduced to a single compelling command: Be!

With "Be I," Thibodeau said museums patrons are "looking

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"Cotopaxi," an 1862 land-

Church displayed in the muse-

um's American wing, receives

"Church often used land-

scape as a metaphor," accord-

ing to a museum plaque. "The

sun burns through the clouds

and a rainbow hovers over the

waterfall. Birds indicate that

are still used today to symbol-

forms a cross on the lake, rein-

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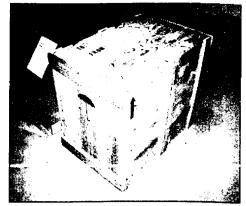
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Photos by Brad Lindberg Glenn Ligon's 1993 work, "To Disembark: Billie Holiday," is displayed in the DIA's galleries of modern and contemporary art. "It makes me scratch my head," said a museum visitor.

> of calm settling after a volcanic eruption referred to the end of violence and the coming of peace.

Critiques of modern works aren't so concrete. Modern artists aren't "interested in qualities generally associated with art, such as the telling of story or the expression of emotion," reads DIA background material.

Robert Smithson's sculpture, "Site Uncertain - Non Site," was completed in 1968 and bought by the DIA in 1976. It consists of seven proportionally smaller L-shaped metal bins of coal.

"You have to really think this one out," said a chuckling Bill Cox of Grosse Pointe Farms, who didn't realize that the dwindling supply of coal in his garage was a work of art.

"It's a little weird," added his wife, Martha, a retired teacher at University Liggett

According to the audio tour, "You might say, 'The artist just put some coal in bins. What's the big deal?' In fact, coal is crucial to the meaning of this work. The coal came from an unspecified site some where in Ohio or Kentucky. Smithson wanted to evoke part of the natural landscape by bringing it to a museum, which he felt was a neutral setting. Instead of putting a work of art on land, he put land into the work of art.'

Thibodeau said art is totally contrived when it tries to "say something" with great splashes of paint, blank canvas or frames that frame nothing.

She said people shouldn't be fooled. "What are we, a bunch of geese?"

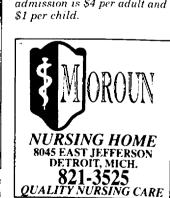
She said, "All art at one time was modern because it was new at one time. smoldering area. These images Impressionism was modern. but it was beautiful so it survived.

> Maybe the question should be: But is it good art?

> "In the end," said Thibodeau, "the cream comes

to the top. "A lot of this isn't valid."

The Detroit Institute of Arts is open 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday - Friday; 11 a.m. 5 p.m. weekends; and open until 9 p.m. the first Friday of each month. Recommended admission is \$4 per adult and





Franz Kline painted "Siskind" in 1958 to evoke the abstract black and white photographs of his friend, Aaron Siskind.

to capture the mood, character and likeness of the person. Likeness looks different to different people.?

She approves of artists making use of what Shakespeare called "rare accidents," such as unplanned drips of paint and swipes of the brush. "But you have to be skilled and knowledgeable to make use of that."

Does Kline qualify?

"He is regarded as topnotch," said Thibodeau. She said Kline's abstract nonobjective paintings intentionally lack subject matter. "It's supposed to be an expression of pure self," she said. "I some-

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Weddings

Coupal-Dixon

Beth Ann Coupal, daughter Beth Ann Coupar, daugnter of Real and Thelma Coupal of Massena, N.Y., married Jeremy Ronald Dixon, son of Marilyn Dixon of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Oct. 17, 1998, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel in Grosse



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Ronald Dixon

Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Dale Redwanski officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Partridge Creek Country Club.

The maid of honor was Lauri Banks of Toronto.

Bridesmaids were groom's sister, Jessica Dixon of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Ann Marchesi of Warren.

Attendants wore floor-length plum velvet dresses.

The best man was Kevin Cassidy of Grosse Pointe Park.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Scott Coupal of New York, Chris Marchesi of Warren and Tom Szematowicz of Walled Lake.

Readings were by Beth Cassidy of Grosse Pointe Park, Linda Purvis of Troy and

Evelyn Schultz of Ferndale. Music during the church cere-Quartet.

The bride and groom gradufrom ated Northwood University with bachelor's degrees in automotive market-

The bride works for EDS as a team leader for the Automotive Retail Group The groom is the used car dress.

manager for Saturn of The newlyweds traveled to

Aruba. They live in Rochester

Ollison-Stackpoole

Victoria Savage Ollison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ollison of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Harold James Stackpoole of Grosse Pointe science from Central Michigan Park, son of Mrs. Philip University He is a marketing Stackpoole of Arizona City, Ariz., on May 23, 1998, at St. Plantech Consulting. Paul Catholic Church.

of Omaha, Neb., officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown that featured a bateau neckline, a cummerbund, a silk organdy overskirt and floor-length streamers in the back. She carried a bouquet of white tulips.

The matron of honor was Brittney Vincent of Atlanta.

Bridesmaids were Missy Martinson of Concord, N.H., Lea McKean of Baltimore, Julia Osborn of Grosse Pointe Farms, Lisa Wallace of Nashville, Tenn., Jill Lescher of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Julie Schuetze of Alexandria,

Attendants wore short pale blue silk dresses and carried bouquets of tulips and irises.

The best man was Thomas Kopp of Port Huron.

Groomsmen were Matt Vale of Macomb Township; Bill mony was by the Rondo String Smith of Arlington, Va.; the groom's brothers, Francis Stackpoole of Mount Clemens and Philip Stackpoole of Shaumburg, Ill.; and the bride's brothers, Bo, Fitz and Topher Ollison, all of Grosse

Pointe Farms. The mother of the bride wore short sleeveless yellow crepe

The mother of the groom wore a green silk dress with a matching jacket.

were Readers McMorrow of Cheetowaga, N.Y., and Peggy Anne Ecclesine of Brighton, Mass.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in social work from Villanova University and a master's degree in education from Fordham University. She teaches in the Detroit public school district.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in computer services consultant

The couple traveled to The Rev. Thomas Schloemer Bermuda. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold James

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Arts & Scraps kicks off its 10th year with fundraiser

Arts & Scraps is a non-profit organization that supports organizations, schools and families working creatively with children to recycle industrial scraps into art materials.

Arts & Scraps will begin the celebration of its 10th year with a fundraiser - its first ever. A beer-tasting and silent auction will begin at 7 p.m. on Groundhog Day, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Original Pointe Bar-B-Que, 17410 E. Warren in Detroit.

Artists, businesses and individuals from the community have donated items for a silent auction. Among the auction items: a handmade Santa from Mary Beth Designs, Lions tickets, prints, homemade desserts, artwork from students, and more.

Grosse Pointers who are supporting the benefit include Tom Marini; Bill Wrobel; Mary Beth Swegles; Barb Marini; and Peg Upmeyer, director of Arts & Scraps.

Arts & Scraps, 17820 E. Warren, recycles industrial scraps into art material and boasts 10 different educational programs that work with children and teachers. Some 118 active volunteers are from Grosse Pointe and some 56 Grosse Pointers count themselves as Friends of Arts &

For more information about the organization or to donate an auction item or purchase a ticket to the fundraiser, call (313) 640-4411.

DSO volunteers: The following events, which are open to the public, are scheduled by the Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the month of May. For tickets, reservations or additional information, including rates for groups or



Cottage Auxiliary Bon Secours

Cottage Health Services CEO Rich Van Lith accepted a check for \$85,000 from the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. The auxiliary's 1998 donation as the largest the fundraising group has ever made to the hospital. Showing off the big check are, from left, Pauline Kramer, manager of Volunteer Services, Cottage campus; Roberta Lady, president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary; and Van Lith.

The record-breaking donation was announced at the December meeting of the Cottage Auxiliary board of directors. The auxiliary gift will be used to pur-chase a computerized scheduling system for the Cottage Hospital operating room suite.

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary is made up of 360 women and men who support the hospital through fundraising activities such as running the popular gift shop in the hospital lobby, as well as book, baked goods and flower sales, raffles, fashion shows and social events.

students, call the DSO Volunteer Council office at (313) 576-5154.

Friday, Feb. 5 — Preludes West, a noon luncheon and

Liberson and Oliver Green), will be offered at Temple Beth

community outreach program Meetings

reservations, call Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705 by

The Pettipointe chapter No

243 of Questers International

will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday,

Feb. 4, at the home of Sharon

should bring examples of their

Fox Creek chapter No. 216 of

meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday,

Feb. 4, at the home of Ellen

Nelson. Co-hostess will be

Cathy Waters. Marlene Harle

will present a program, "When We Wore Gloves." Members

should bring items for the

Aruluxen. The program will be "Samplers," presented by Carolyn Johnson. Members

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own samplers.

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\$75 or \$100. The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet at Friday, March 5 ---11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at place and cost will be

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program will be "You, Me and Trees," by a announced). Friday, March 12 -Preludes East, a noon lunmember of The Greening of

Detroit organization. The cost cheon and community outis \$7 and includes a light lunch. For information or

by "Clarinessence," an ensemble of the DSO clarinet section (Theodore Oien, Douglas Cornelson, Laurence

El in Bloomfield Hills; \$25. Friday, Feb. 19 — Celebrity luncheon and a program featuring pops superstar and DSO pops music adviser Erich Kunzel; 11:30 a.m. at the Detroit Athletic Club; \$45,

Membership meeting (time,

Feast," the first of 1999 season's fundraising "Musical Feasts XII," will feature a din-

Visions to Remember

The Friends of Vision will sponsor an antiques show and sale, "Visions to Remember," on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6 and 7, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6. Proceeds from the event will help fund the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's support groups for the visually impaired.

Friends of Vision board members are shown in the front row, from left: Pat Shmina, Judy Dara and Robbie Wenzel. In the second row, from left, are Judy Gandelot, chairman of the show; Marion Koch; Carolyn Barth; Maribeth Dear; Ellie Grifo; and Pat Benz. In the back row, from left, are Susie McMillan, Sandi Jorgensen, Peg Daly, Barbara Burnham, Carol Davey, Peggy Ventura, Betsy Brown and Wendy Jennings.

reach program by DSO violist Caroline Coade and pianist Robert Conway, will be offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; \$25.

Saturday and Sunday, March 20-21 — "Bare Bones Tours and Great Garage Sale Galore," is a self-guided preview tour of the (unfurnished) home built in 1926 for Alma and Alfred J. Fisher, the 1999 **Detroit Symphony Showhouse** and Gardens, together with a "garage sale" of household items, fundraiser 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Palmer Woods, Detroit,

Sunday, April 11 — Preludes Downriver, a noon brunch and community outreach program by DSO bass trombonist Randall Hawes and pianist Kathryn Goodson will be at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club on Grosse Ile;

Friday, April 16 — "Sultan's

a private home in Palmer Woods; price to be announced.

Sunday, May 2 — Preludes Downtown, a brunch and community outreach program by DSO bassoon quartet Robert Williams, Victoria King, Paul Ganson and Marcus Schoon, will be held at The Detroit Club; \$25.

Friday, May 14 - "Opening Gala," a fundraising event to be held at the former Alma and Alfred J. Fisher home. The show house will be open from 6 to 8 p.m.; the party will be from 6 to 11 p.m.; \$100, \$150 or \$250.

Saturday, May 15, through Sunday, June 6 — "1999 Detroit Symphony Designer Showhouse and Gardens" the DSO's major fundraising event will be open for public touring daily except Monday, May 24; \$20.

Tuesday, May 18 - "High Tea and Symphony," from "Musical Feasts XII," a series

ner of Turkish delicacies and a of fundraising events will feaprogram by DSO musicians at ture an afternoon tea and program by DSO musicians at a private home in Bloomfield Hills; price to be announced; Sunday, May 23 — "High

F'luten Barbecue" from the "Musical Feasts XII" series will feature a casual barbecue and program by DSO flutists Philip Dikeman, Jeffery Zook and Sharon Wood Sparrow, joined by flutists Patsy Donahey and Carole Scott of the South Great Lakes Symphony, at a private home on Grosse Ile; price to be announced;

Monday, May 24 -"Partners in Music" will feature a luncheon and program by DSO President Louis Spisto and DSO Music Director Neeme Järvi, at the 1999 Detroit Symphony Designer Showhouse and Gardens in Palmer Woods; price to be announced.

--- Margie Reins Smith

Garden club New Friends,

The Windmill Pointe Garden Neighbors Club Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, for a program, "Romance of the Rose." by Victoria Lang. Lunch will be at Victoria Place in St. Clair

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Brownell Middle School, for a monochrome and color print compe- Sunday, Jan. 31. tition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are Pettipointe welcome. For information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Fitness program is for individuals with diabetes

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering a personalized fitness program — Living with Exercise and Diabetes Fox Creek (LEAD) - which incorporates the special needs of individuals with diabetes. Each class will cardiovascular Questers International will enhance endurance, strength, flexibility and stress reduction. Blood pressure and blood glucose levels are monitored at each class. Classes are taught by a national certified instructor and registered dietitian.

The LEAD program will be Spring Council Basket. offered from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 2 through March 11, at the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$32 per person; \$30 for 55PLUS members. A mandatory physician consent form is required.

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The Pastor's Corner Winter cleaning

By the Rev. William C. DeVries First Christian Reformed Church

I was telling a friend last week that this snow is not so bad.

I remember when piles of snow often reached up to my waist. Of course my friend reminded me that years ago, my waist was not only smaller around but also closer to the ground.

Maybe my memories of the snow are a bit embellished by the years, but other Midwest winter recollections are vivid and true.

When the snow falls, I can almost smell it. Not the snow, of course, but the kitchen of our house.

Being stuck indoors during a snowstorm always meant baking cookies or bran muffins. The bowls and mixer and canisters of flour were spread out on the oak rectangle of the kitchen table. Ingredients were measured; eggs were cracked; the old mixer clattered and whirred. I got to prepare the pans or cookie sheets. Then Mom lovingly spooned out the dough and into the oven it went.

As the luscious smells began to permeate the nooks and crannies of our house, Mom would put away the tools and leftover ingredients. Then she would scrub. She scrubbed that old oak table. Years of effort and

countless dish cloths had worn the top of the table to a smooth luster. The table must be scoured before the baking was done. No other job would begin until this

I could start the cleaning by gathering the crumbs and whisking them off the table into my waiting hand. But Mom must finish the job. Back bent, she labored with arms pumping until the table top was acceptably immaculate once again.

A periodic scrubbing is a good thing. Not just for tables, but for minds and consciences.

It is really a good thing to review quietly what is important to us, and to see clearly what may be making our hearts and our actions a bit sticky, and even a tad crumbly.

Summer is a good time to smell the roses. The fierce quiet of winter is an excellent time to scrub out our motives, responsibilities and desires.

We probably have spilled a good deal during the cooking of the past months. Before the mess gets too bad, we ought to take a minute, sweep up the loose pieces, and scrub out our hearts.

I wonder, this winter, as the snows fly and deepen – what is really on the table for us? And I wonder when was the last time we really rubbed the surface until we shone clean?

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It is not greedy to savor a well-prepared feast any more than it is greedy to enjoy a magnificent concert. But I do think there is some thing greedy about trying to enjoy both of them at the same time. -C.K. Chesteron "On Pleasure Seeking"

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1. Conventional, game forcing 2. Waiting Flat 27+HCP

Greed at the table is often the cause for failure. In this instance it was not so much North's last call, but certainly in the play when Declarer decided he could win the whole deck if the diamond finesse was on side.

This remarkable hand is also a classic example of one of the principles of play. Roughly 61 percent of the time there is a given lead that will beat a given contract. The mind boggler is to find it. Six diamonds is a lay down and seven makes with the trump king on side, but it's written in stone to never bid the grandy on a 55 finesse. Six no trump is in jeopardy unless carefully played or West doesn't find the killing club lead which takes Dummy's diamonds out of play. In this instance West didn't, which seems natural, but Declarer saw 12 sure winners and decided to try for a top baker's dozen which resulted in his red, red expression.

He won the lead with his ace (get in the habit of never showing cards by winning a trick easy with the king or queen unless there's a sound reason to do so). Absolutely no reason here. At trick 2 he foolishly played a club to Dummy's ace and led the diamond queen unblocking his jack when crafty East played low. On the diamond ten, East could count and again played low, smiling to herself. The contract was now in ruin. Dummy's diamonds were blocked and South won only two spades, three hearts, three diamonds, and

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Our imprudent Declarer should have breathed a sigh of relief when West didn't lead a club prematurely, killing Dummy's entry to diamonds. If he'd counted winners he would have realized he needed only four diamonds to make this contract. At trick 2, 3 and 4 he should play his diamond ace, jack and three, losing to East's king, but now winning more tricks than necessary with the club ace entry to Dummy preserved.

On a good day every finesse works and greed pays dividends, but if you're a student of human nature, good days at the table are iffy and I don't preach peeking.

Here is another small slam hand that the student of a good day at the table envisions will win 13 tricks...certainly 12. Remember: succeeding at one finesse - the chances are 50-50. Being right on one of two the chances increase dramatically.

N/S vul. W. Led. Heart O.

4NT 5NT 1. Cue bid

The N/S cards aren't easy to bid, but their sequence is certainly reason able and they arrived in an excellent slam.

Unfortunately, South decided this was a good day and if both finesses worked he had an overtrick. Certainly the odds strongly favored one. At trick 2 he won the missing trump in Dunmy and consulted his guiding light to determine which finesse first. The spade was only one way, so that took precedence. West returned a spade at trick 4 and now South was becoming just a wee bit fidgety. Finally he decided that West was playing it much too cool and also held the other key card, the diamond lady. This just wasn't his good day and when that lost he was heard to say he'd given it his best. Do my readers agree?

Those who say no are right. No finesses were required.

Declarer should win the heart queen in hand. Play to Dummy's club ace. Next the heart ace. At trick 4, spade to his ace and lose a spade. Whoever wins the king is end played. A spade or a heart gives Declarer a ruff and sluff and a diamond gives him a free finesse. Either guarantees a

<u>Engagements</u>

Belloli-Starinsky

Elizabeth E. Belloli of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ann Irene Belloli, to Daniel Starinsky, son of David and Mary Starinsky of Redford Township. Belloli is also the daughter of the late Joseph C. Belloli Jr. An August wedding is planned



Ann Irene Belloli and **Daniel Starinsky**

Belloli earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University. She is a teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Starinsky earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University. He is a teacher at Iroquois Middle School in the Chippewa Valley School district.

Hackleman-Smith



Suzanne Anthony Hackleman and Anthony Nicholas Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Anthony Hackleman, to Anthony Nicholas Smith, son of Patricia Anderson of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Frank Smith of La Mesa, Calif. A May wedding is planned.

Smith earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from California State University.

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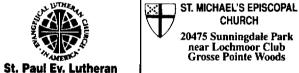
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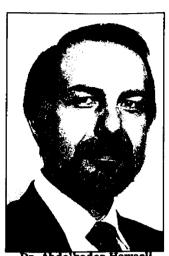
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Organ donation is easier, less painful

By Dr. Abdelkader Hawasii

Special Writer

Donating an organ or tissues after death is perhaps the ultimate act of charity and compassion a person can perform. The selfless act of signing a donor card or registering with Michigan's Organ and Tissue Donor Registry can mean that many, many lives will be saved — lives that are as irreplaceable as your



Living organ donation is an even more noble act. You often hear about people who have donated kidneys to loved ones who may have been dying or on dialysis for years. As you can imagine, the outcome for both donor and recipient can be joyous. But what you may not hear is that the donation process also is painful and necessitates a lengthy recuperation rivaling that of the recipient.

Until now. A new kidney transplant technique known as laparo-

scopic nephrectomy is now available that is far less invasive for the donor.

Unlike traditional surgery, which requires a painful, 12-inch long incision in the patient's flank, laparoscopic surgery requires just three tiny puncture-like incisions and a three-inch bikini-line incision to remove the kidney. As a result, there is far less pain for the donor, a shorter hospital stay, and a much better cosmetic outcome. In addition, the donor is able to return to work much faster, which can mean a considerable cost savings for his or her employer.

A team of doctors at St. John Hospital recently performed the first laparoscopic nephrectomy in southeastern Michigan on a man from Georgia who wished to donate a kidney to his 58-year-old father, who had been on dialysis for about a year.

Using special instruments and a video camera known as a laparoscope that projects pictures from inside the patient to a video monitor (something like playing a Nintendo game), we freed the kidney from its blood vessels and ureter (which carries urine from the kidneys to the bladder) in an operation that took only about three hours.

The transplant was completely successful. The recipient is now free from dialysis.

But perhaps even more impressive is that the procedure was done on an outpatient basis and the donor was able to return to work just one week after surgery. Just three days after surgery, he reported that he had no tenderness, no lapse of energy and no other side effects. All he needed was one pain pill following surgery, and he was back to eating doughnuts the next morning. In fact, he reported that the arthroscopic surgery he once had on his knee hurt far more than the kidney removal surgery.

As you can imagine, this outcome is quite a departure from traditional surgery. Donors once could expect to spend about seven days in the hospital, and needed to recuperate at home for about eight weeks. that could cause quite a nardship for the person's employer, who would be without a valued employee for a considerable length of time. The incision was also very painful, since it had to be made through muscle. In addition, a rib often had to be removed to facilitate removal of the organ.

Laparoscopic surgery typically takes a little longer than traditional surgery because of the surgical skill and technical difficulty involved.

But there's no question that this type of surgery represents a win-win situation for everyone involved. And the good news is that probably 98 percent of people are candidates for laparoscopic nephrectomy. Occasionally, someone who has had previous abdominal surgery or who experiences uncontrollable bleeding during the procedure may require the traditional surgery. But most people - including those who are obese — can undergo the laparoscopic technique.

Although the laparoscopic nephrectomy procedure is relatively new, laparoscopic surgeries have been available for about 10 years.

In 1989, we performed the first laparoscopic gallbladder procedure in Michigan at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Back then, everyone laughed at the idea of removing an organ that way. But now, patients actually ask for the procedure, and more and more surgeries are being done laparoscopically.

Other procedures that can be done laparoscopically include hiatal hernia repair, appendectomy, splenectomy, adrenal gland removal and colon resections.

Basically, every organ in the abdomen can be operated on laparoscopically, and diagnostic laparoscopic techniques are also commonly used in the medical community. With the technical improvements in the instruments, scopes, cameras and monitors we now have available, the procedure is likely to become the technique of choice for more surgeons.

Most certainly, patients will continue to ask for such surgeries. With the plethora of medical information available on the Internet and through media like cable TV, people are much more savvy about their options. The prospect of being able to take care of a medical condition with less pain and a faster recovery time no doubt will continue to be an appealing option.

Dr. Abdelkader Hawasli is director of laparo-endoscopic surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He is a Grosse Pointe resident.

Grief support groups help people cope with loss

initial reactions include shock, toms denial, anger and disbelief. As the numbness begins to dimin-ish, we are faced with the real-disoriented and frightened," ity of the loss, which is

extremely painful. The process of grieving is others are completely debilitated by their loss and find it difficult to function. Each of us grieves in our own way and at our own pace. To help people learn to cope with loss, Hospice Grief Recovery Programs in the Detroit area.

During these sessions, people learn about the various aspects of psychological and emotional grieving. In addition, participants discuss physical symptoms of grieving such as loss of appetite and sleeplessness - and practical ple in my life wanted me to

When a loved one dies, our ways of dealing with symp move on and to get over my will be conducted weekly. The

"When someone we love dies, said Mary Kay Galvin, manager of Grief Support Services for Hospice of Michigan. "The pervery individual. Some people son left behind can feel very bury their emotions and get isolated. We have designed the right back to their routines, grief recovery group to help people understand the process they are going through and connect them to others who are going through a similar experience. This can be very reassuring Participants begin to see of Michigan is conducting that everything they are feeling is a normal part of grieving. Later, they see people beginning to heal and this provides a sense of hope."

Teresa Olver, whose husband recently died of cancer, found the grief recovery group to be extremely helpful.

"I found that some of the peo-

normal, and they made me feel charge. like I counted.

with some of the people that support programs, call (248) were in my grief support group. It was very helpful to talk with people who were going through similar feelings and experiences. Now that the group sessions are over, we continue to sionate care to people with tertalk on the phone and go to dinner," she said.

In each area, the program home-like settings

loss," Olver said. "Hospice of groups are open to the commu-Michigan was very supportive. nity as well as Hospice of They helped me to understand Michigan families. They are that my feelings of grief were nondenominational and free of

For more information on "Also, I have made friends Hospice of Michigan's grief

> Hospice of Michigan is a nonprofit organization that provides comprehensive, compasminal illnesses. Patients are cared for in their homes or in

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To schedule an appointment, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 recovering from cardiac illness a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday

Kangaroo care brings families closer

New moms who are unable fortable easy chair is brought to take their premature or ill right to the baby's bedside, babies home right after birth are finding a new and comforting way to get close to their little ones - in spite of monitors and ventilators.

With "kangaroo care," new moms can hold and cuddle even the most fragile newborn right in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

But what makes the experience so special is that kangaroo care involves skin-to-skin contact, which research has shown has tremendous benefits for

"When you hold the baby against your bare skin, you're simulating the warmth and security of the womb," said Pat Baker, developmental care coordinator at St. John Hospital. "That's very comforting for newborns, especially since a lot of the touch these babies receive is not very pleasant. It's also very emotional and gratifying for the mother, who may be feeling anxious and helpless because her baby is dependent on machines.

Kangaroo care also has many developmental benefits for the child. Holding the baby in a vertical position on the chest oxygenates him or her better because the diaphragm baby's vital signs also are generally more stable, which can assist in the child's long-term to my kids even though I could-

to try kangaroo care as soon as helped them developmentally." their baby is stabilized. A com-

where the mother can hold her baby for as long as she wishes. Generally, the woman will hold the baby between her breasts and wrap her shirt around the child to form a cozy pouch.

Dads, too, are encouraged to "kangaroo" as a way to connect with their newborns.

"I've seen dads fall asleep with their child on their tummies," Baker said. "That comfort level is so important because dads often feel even more disconnected from the babies in NICU than mothers

Kangaroo care provides benefits for the parents, as well.

"Kangaroo care is something positive these moms - and dads — can do at a time when it's easy to focus too much on ventilators and monitors rather than the baby," Baker said. "Kangaroo care helps these parents establish an early, strong bond.'

At present, only a small number of moms opt for kangaroo care, possibly because they don't know about its benefits, Baker said. But those who do are enthusiastic about the experience.
"I think the program is

great." said Lydia Maola, a Roseville mother of premature twin daughters. "I delivered drops and expands better. The early, so I really didn't have time to enjoy being pregnant. Kangaroo care let me get close n't take them home. I also liked New moms are encouraged the idea that kangaroo care

cancerous viral growths that can appear most any-

where on our

There are numerous ways to treat warts, taking into consideration the type, the site and size of the wart, and the age of the patient.

bodies.

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gen to freeze the wart. Other destruction methods include

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD Warts are non- cantharadin and salicylic acid to form blisters to remove the lesion Warts may be injected with bleo mycin, an antiviral medication

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Surgical breast biopsies could be avoidable

Each year, more than Ultrasound waves bounce off a "You have a lump in your breast and it could be cancer."

The next step for most women is surgical breast biopsy, a procedure to determine whether the lump is cancerous.

But women; in this stressful situation may avoid surgical breast biopsy altogether, and opt for newer, less invasive procedures to detect cancer, said radiologist at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Newer technological options include high-resolution, diagnostic ultrasound, ultrasoundguided needle biopsy, and a procedure utilizing the stereotactic biopsy table with a mammatome probe.

"Far too many patients are told they need a surgical biopsy in order to learn whether or not their lump is malignant," Segel said. "Actually, in 85 percent of the cases we've seen, the biopsy is performed without a surgical incision, because now we offer simpler, less invasive procedures that are just as accurate as surgery."

In diagnostic ultrasound.

180,000 women in the United solid, cancerous tumor, creat-States hear the dreaded words: ing highly distinct images on a

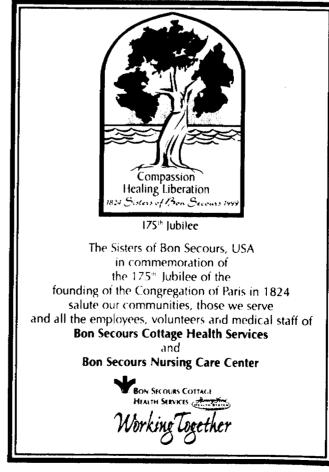
If ultrasound indicates the need for further examination, ultrasound-guided, needle-core biopsy can be performed.

In needle-core biopsy, doctors insert a computer-guided needle into the locally numbed mass to retrieve cells and tis-

Microscopic examination Dr. Mark Segel, diagnostic reveals whether the cells and/or tissue are cancerous. If cancer is detected, treatment planning begins immediately.

If tiny, suspicious calcium deposits show up on the mammogram, the patient can opt for biopsy with the mammotome probe, an instrument specially designed to retrieve clusters of tiny masses.

"This is significant information because it affects so many women who find a lump or have a suspicious mammogram," Segel said. "At the Walt Comprehensive Breast Center at Karmanos, we've radically decreased the number of traditional surgical biopsy procedures, because not only do we sound waves pass right inform patients about their through a suspicious breast options, we have the equipmass if the mass is a liquid ment and expertise to perform filled, non-cancerous cyst those alternative procedures."



Three novellas are based on Woolf's 'Mrs. Dalloway'

By Michael Cunningham Farrar, Straus & Giroux 230 pages; \$22

The December 1998 issue of "Inside Borders," an in-house publication of my favorite mega-bookstore, contains a marvelously interesting article by Michael Cunningham whereby he tells of his early fascination with Virginia Woolf. This intellectual stimulation of a 15-year-old California schoolboy later led him to write "The Hours," a



stirring tribute to Woolf in the form of an entwining novel. So illuminating is this

am compelled as a reviewer to quote at some length his views of his book.

"I fell in love with Mrs. Dalloway when I was 15, Cunningham says. "We were an unlikely match. I was a Southern California high school boy in the late 1960s, full of vague ideals, balky about authority of any kind, a haphazard student, not particularly well-read. She was a 52-year-old upper-class English woman of the 1920s, charming and vividly alive,

wife and mother who threw perfect parties and impeccably managed her house; a woman who, in short, did everything that was expected of her.

"I was flesh and blood. She was a fictional character by Virginia Woolf, about whom I knew only that she was supposedly a genius, that she had been very tall, and that she had filled her pockets with stones, walked into a river, and drowned.

"Mrs. Dalloway altered me, subtly but permanently. I was fascinated by all the characters, Mrs. Dalloway most particularly, but more than anyone else I was fascinated by Woolf herself. I fell in love with the beauty of her sentences, with the depth and clarity of her insights, and with her ambition to not merely tell a good story but to split the atom with language - to try to get at the heart of what it is to be alive. I believe that was when I began to hope to become a writer myself some-

Exactly 30 years later, having read everything Woolf wrote as well as nearly every biography of her, having visited the places in England where she lived and stood heside the river in which she ended her life, I've written 'The Hours,' a novel composed of three interrelated novellas each based on Mrs. Dalloway. One novella concerns a contemporary version of Clarissa Dalloway, who lives in New York City and is free to pursue everything Woolf's Mrs. Dalloway might have wanted but was forbidden. She is free to hold a job, to question the social order, to love another woman. The second concerns an imagined day in the life of Virginia Woolf when she began writing Mrs. Dalloway, which she then expected to call 'The Hours'. The third centers on a

Los Angeles wife and mother in the late 1940s, a desperately unhappy woman who has married the wrong man, chosen the wrong life, and who is reading Mrs. Dalloway for solace. Each story concerns a single day in a particular woman's life; each ricochets and rebounds off the other

In his heartfelt conclusion, Cunningham adds: "In 'The Hours,' I hope not only to honor the genius of Virginia Woolf but to extend her work into what was her future and is our present. I hope — and I'm fully aware of the size of this ambition — to do some sort of justice to the ways in which she could as a writer, peer so deeply into the human mind and heart that what she produced, while finally cognizant of despair and destruction, speaks finally, enduringly, of life.

The prologue of "The Hours' relates of the suicide of Virginia Woolf: "She hurries from the house, wearing a coat too heavy for the weather. It is 1941. Another war has begun. She has left a note for Leonard, and another for Vanessa. She walks purposefully toward the river, certain of what she'll do.'

This haunting passage describes Woolf's feelings and determination, and how she continues her path to death. Thus, it is a shocking and forceful opening to a very uncommon novel, a complex of three interwined tales featuring Virginia Woolf, Mrs. Dalloway and Mrs. Brown.

In another passage on Woolf, Cunningham examines her writing skills: "This morning she may penetrate the obfuscation, the clogged pipes, to reach the gold. She can feel it inside her, an all but indescribable second self, or rather a parallel, purer self. If she were religious, she would call

sum of her experience, though it runs like veins of brilliant metal through all three.'

Laura Brown is the unhappy Los Angeles housewife who dotes on Virginia Woolf's writings: "At least she continues to improve her mind. Right now she is reading Virginia Woolf, all of Virginia Woolf, book by book — she is fascinated by the idea of a woman like that, a woman of such brilliance, such strangeness, such immeasurable sorrow, a woman who had genius but still filled her pocket with a stone and waded into a river."

In some of the Woolf sections there is a definite hint of lust and lesbianism. Cuppingham sets the scene "She walks up Mt. Ararat Road, planning Clarissa Dalloway's suicide. Clarissa will have had a love: a woman. Or a girl, rather; yes, a girl she knew during her own girlhood; one of those passions that flare up when one is young - when love and ideas seem truly to be one's personal discovery, never before apprehended in quite this way; during that brief period of youth when one feels free to do or say anything: to shock, to strike out; to refuse the future that's been offered and demand another . .

"The Hours" contains so much rich material for readers to become utterly enrapt in the lives of the three women. Each has her own individual personality, but together they present a harmonious portrait of a threesome, united but also

Cunningham has such creative imagination that he has successfully produced a memorable book. Absolutely, this is a choice novel, not to be overlooked

Pick it up and be charmed by its magic.

Roissy Airport in the snow

By Sandy Schopbach Special Writer

I had heard about them, of course. But I had never actually seen them.

The rabbits. Rabbits? What's the big deal, you ask. Everybody's seen rabbits.

Sure, but not grazing peacefully at their warren doors only 10 feet off the wing of a jumbo jet revving its engines and getting ready to roar down the run-

Roissy-Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris is 20-something years old. And it has a problem. Aside from air strikes on the ground, flight saturation in the air and stale croissants at the cafeteria, it also has a structural

Rabbits

Safe from the fear of predators such as wolves or even foxes — which were killed off by the previous farmers before the airport expropriated them in the '70s -- these rabbits have had all the leisure they needed to breed, like . . .

well . . . like rabbits. Hunting is authorized in certain outlying areas of the airfield to try to hold the population down. But the rabbits have dug such an extensive network of burrows and tunnels crisscrossing under the entire airport

to be reinforced to prevent subsidence. Nothing like a little underlying rabbit warren to weaken the concrete when tons of airplane touch down.

You'd think those bunnies wouldn't appreciate all that noisy weight thudding down on their ceilings, even if it is

I thought they were just some kind of urban myth. Over the years I had looked for them on the distant horizon with every take-off and landing. Nothing.

Then suddenly, there they were — cute little brown bunnies hopping between the runways, sitting up on their haunches, looking tiny in comparison to my Boeing, and totally oblivious to the din just a few feet away.

It seems that they have grown deaf, which I guess is the only way to survive if you live under a runway. Still, you'd think the vibrations would be enough to scare them off. But no. these French rabbits are plucky little devils.

One thing that might have helped me spot them was the snow. Paris had just lived through what passes for a blizzard on their books. Five centimeters of snow! Imagine! That comes out to about an inch and a half. Seeing as I had just fled

that some runways have had Michigan's Blizzard of '99, with its knee-high snowfall, it all seemed a bit of a joke to me. But those five centimeters actually brought the whole metropolitan area to a standstill.

On the bright side, there were children sledding down the hill in front of Montmartre's Sacre Coeur, as they always do, borrowing trays from home or begging a piece of cardboard from a store.

On the dark side, there was 20 miles of traffic stranded overnight on a main highway south of the city, just from gridlock, with people sleeping in their cars all night in below freezing temperatures, including one woman seven months pregnant, who wasn't amused

when interviewed at 3 a.m. No ice. No accident. Just a little snow.

And that's why I saw them. The rabbits. They had come out to search for something to eat. Maybe some stale croissant crumbs. They sat on their haunches, silhouetted against the dusting of powdered sugar snow that had brought one of Europe's mightiest capitals to a standstill for a brief moment. The rabbits of Roissy.

Sandy Schopbach grew up in Grosse Pointe. She lives in

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Cottage Health Services will offer free monthly supportgroup meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

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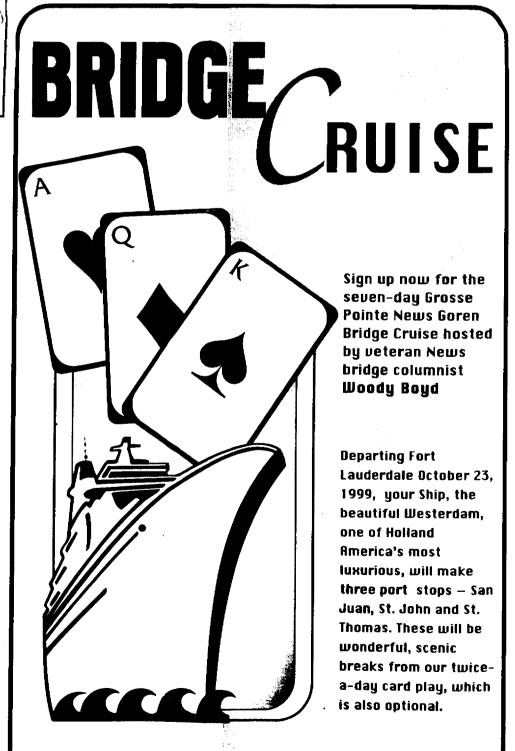


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Thursday, Jan. 28 Curtain Up!

The curtain of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will rise on the Grosse Pointe Theatre's delightful comedy Moon Over Buffalo, through Saturday, Feb. 6. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, 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 Nutritional news through Saturday, at 6:30 p.m., or Sunday, at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are \$14. Call (313) 881-7511.

Deal 'em

Get ready to deal with the Bridge Tournament, Thursday, Jan. 28, in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Tuesday, Feb. 2 Pointe. Duplicate and party (rubber) bridge will be played from 1 to 4 p.m. An additional evening duplicate tournament will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. The donation to play is \$15 for the afternoon or \$10 for the evening. Proceeds provide financial assistance to children in need who wish to participate in Club youth sports programs. Call (313) 885-4600.

Friday, Jan. 29 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Deacon William Jamieson, from St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church, willbe the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 822-1550.

Saturday, Jan. 30 **Bird watchers**

Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a Birdwalk through the picturesque grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8 a.m. Participants may enjoy warm drinks and an informative session in the Ford House Activities Center after the stroll. Admission is, \$5. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sunday, Jan. 31 Symphonic interlude

Chopin, Borodin and Dvorak Garden views will take center stage when ist Leszek Bartkiewicz joins the Grosse Pointe Symphony Forward: Garden and from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50.

Orchestra in concert, Sunday, Landscape Design for Entry Preregistration is required for Jan. 31, at 3 p.m., in Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in are \$12 for adults; \$10 for seniors; free for students. is required. Call (313) 884-There will be a free gift for all 4222. children who attend. Call (313)

Monday, Feb. 1

Get great news on good eating during a free Alternative Health Care Center's Natural Health and Nutrition Seminar, Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse best players in town during the Pointe Woods. Reservations Winifred S. Malchie Memorial are required. Call (313) 881-

Interesting icons

The Reverend Dr. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Grosse Pointe Live & Learn Memorial Church, will offer a lecture on Russian Icons during a free Grosse Pointe Arts Council program on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:15 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 884-3485.

Friday, Feb. 5 **Exciting overtures**

Live jazz and fabulous food combine in Overtures, an excit-Italian dinner, patrons will be p.m., for a concert featuring Scottish percussionist Evelyn Dennis Russell Davies. Tickets are \$35. Call (313) 576-5130.

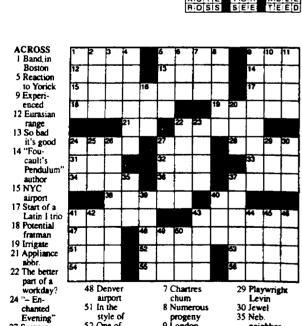
Saturday, Feb. 6 Awesome antiques

Discover an awesome selection of furnishings and more during the Visions to Remember Antiques Show & Sale, Saturday, Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. , from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel Eleanor Ford House. Admission is \$6. Proceeds benefit the projects of the Friends of Vision. Call (313) 824-4710.

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Music & romance

People with a passion for music should make their reservations by Monday, Feb. 8, to enjoy We Love Opera!, an evening of romantic highlights from your favorite operas sponsored by the Detroit speaker from St. John Health Performing Artists, Inc., System, is open to members or Sunday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The performance features soloists from the award-winning Detroit Concert Choir. Tickets are \$15 for adults or \$12 for seniors and students. Call (313) 882-0118.

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body

and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial welcome one and all to a Pre Taste of the Hops at the Detroit Brew Factory, Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. Make your reservation by Monday, Feb. 8, ing special event sponsored by to see legendary songster Tom Detroit Symphony Jones, Thursday, March 4, Orchestra, Friday, Feb. 5, at 6 from 5 to 10:30 p.m., at the p.m., at Mario's Italian Macomb Center for the Ristorante, 4222 Second in Detroit. Following a fabulous this day trip is \$64.Out Of The Ordinary...Into bused to Orchestra Hall at 7:30 Extraordinary exploration of the metaphysical continues, Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 7 to 9 Glennie and guest conductor p.m., with Palmistry. The fee is \$20. Give the gift of life when the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council brings the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to the War Memorial, Thursday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome and baby-sitting and transportation are available. Improve the quality of your daily life with a Positively Positive lecture program, Monday, Feb. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$25. Women may invest a day in their own good health, Monday, Feb. 15, with Osteoporosis Testing, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Tuesday through Sunday, from Mammograms, from 9:20 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m., on the hour. to 4:40 p.m. Fees vary. Take an Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 exotic vacation without leaving for seniors and \$4 for children. your home town when the The Ford House will be closed

Tickets are \$4. Join in a

Tastings: The Fine Wine Group seminar focusing on Rhone

Learn about osteoporosis, cardiac health, menopause and other life changes when the Eastern Bi-County Mothers of Multiples presents The Ageless Woman, Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in room 101 of St. Basil's Church/School, 22860 Schroeder in Eastpointe. This event, which will feature a

Mind and body

Liven up your daily life with classes and experiences at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Get ready to set sail with a United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Skills and Seamanship class, Tuesdays, Feb. 2 to March 30, at 7:30 p.m. There is a fee for the textbook and supplies. Polish your picture taking with Photography Made Easy, Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. New nutritional tips will abound during a free Healthy Cooking The Tasty Way program, Monday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. Make Charming Victorian Boxes for your Valentine during a class on Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-

Divorce support

Divorced and newly separated adults can find support and guidance during the Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshops, Tuesdays, Feb. 9 to March 30, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. A donation of \$45 is requested to cover the cost of materials. Scholarships are available. Call (810) 412-1778.

Ford House tours

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered Grosse Pointe Cinema League through Tuesday, Feb. 2, for presents the slide presentation major conservation projects. Gold, Diamonds and Safari, Call (313) 884-4222. Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m.

by Madeleine Socia

The Detroit Institute of Arts,

Art of learning

5200 Woodward in Detroit, pre-Edouard Duval Carrie will (313) 577-2960. offer a free lecture on Haitian Art, Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2 p.m. Enjoy a Hudson's First Friday Program, Friday, Feb. 5, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Programs include an Insider's View of the African Galleries, a World Music Series with a Brazilian flair and a free Drop-In Workshop. prospective members of Multiples, and their guests. Call (313) 640-9608.

Participants can also partake in Drawing in the Galleries, a view of The Artist at Work, a view of The Artist at Work, a Wilson showing of the free video The Performances will be offered Passing and a screening of The Thursday and Friday at 8:30 Inheritors at the Detroit Film Theatre. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Stage & Screen

DSO notes The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, Feb. 4 through Saturday, Feb. 6, when conductor Dennis Russell Davies joins Scottish percussionist Evelyn Glennie in a program of Mendelssohn, Rouse and Beethoven. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Dickens & Moliere

Indulge in a pair of dramatic experiences at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. A crafty servant concocts a humorous kidnapping in Moliere's Sacpin, playing through Wednesday, Feb. 3. Catch the Midwest premiere of Charles Dickens' passionate portrayal of love and revolution, A Tale of Two Cities, through Thursday, March 4. 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 \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-

Who's who?

Veronica's Room, a chilling tale of false identity 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.

Key drama

Dreams clash with harsh reality in August Wilson's famsents a variety of entertaining ily drama, The Piano Lesson, and informative programs. now on stage in Wayne State Daniel Minock, professor of University's Bonstelle Theatre, American Literature at 3424 Woodward in Detroit, Washtenaw Community through Sunday, Feb. 7. College will lead a free Gallery Performances will be offered Tour of the American Galleries, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets Contemporary Haitian artist range from \$8 to \$10. Call

Tragedy in black & white

The true story of a tragic clash between members of a black United States Infantry Regiment and the police and citizens of a local town is dramatized in the play Camp Logan, through Sunday, March 21, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow in 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

Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks, a multimedia exposition expressing hope in the face of adversity, opens at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Sunday, Feb. 7 and runs through Sunday, April 25. 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. Running through Sunday, Feb. 7, is the exhibition Prints By Terry Winters:

A Retrospective From the Collection of Robert and Susan Sosnick. 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. 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-

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 through Friday, March

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 \$6 for seniors and students. p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.



Daughters of the British Empire

The St. Lawrence Seaway chapter of the Daughters Marleine Ricca, past state president; Margaret of the British Empire met recently at the home of Guertler, incoming regent; Joyce Bratt, state organiz-Joyce Bratt. Marleine Ricca, past state president, conducted the installation of the new regent, Margaret Guertler.

er; Anna French, past regent; and Shirley Worthman, vice regent.

treasurer; Betty Bradley, corresponding secretary;

In the back row, from left, are Michelle Carrol-In the front row, from left, are Marie Mainwaring, Pearce, Helen Arends, Diane Worthman and Shirley

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North spikers remain unbeaten in MAC White Division

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's experience was showing last week. MAC White, when the Norsemen defeated White Division volleyball really played tough as a team.

The Norsemen posted a 15-7, other.

South coach Lisa Kennelly could see that we weren't real-under grant of the south state of

Grosse Pointe South in a coach Beth Gulick. "They're kept her from getting frustrat-Macomb Area Conference always up for South and they ed. They worked well with each

to brush it off. If somebody played in several tournaments to improve is our blocking." "We played well," said North made a mistake, the other kids already this season.

This was only our third experience was also a factor.

"The more you play together See NORTH, page 9B match," Kennelly said. "You

"When we did have a bad sit"When we did hav

Gulick said the Norsemen's first game after Annie Peacock

North never trailed in the

Sluggish starts are Knights' downfall

turned out to be University than we have in our other Liggett School's downfall in its games." Pelto said. "I think Harper Woods with 24 points, ing us down off the dribble. He Metro Conference basketball experience was a factor, while Albert Strickland had 15 was the difference in the game game with Harper Woods last Harper Woods has a veteran and Shaun Wise added 12 to go for them." week

the start of the third quarter that's what killed us," said after the Pioneers' 66-52 victo-

such a big hole that we expend- points and six rebounds. ed too much energy coming back.'

took advantage of the situation to build a 20-2 lead.

the second half and opened the gin of the game.

Parrott in the final minute of of the weather. the third quarter and a basket

Pioneers' advantage to 47-33. team. Only Joel and C.R. "The start of the game and (Moultry) have played a lot for

Moultry led ULS with 21 Knights coach Bruce Pelto points and 17 rebounds, while Parrott, who was shadowed "The kids came back and we Harper Woods' Jordan Bohy, throughout the game by were still in the game with 2 scored 11 points. Freshman 1/2 minutes to go, but we dug Charles Lowe added eight

"C.R. played well again. We got some better looks for Joel After the first quarter it and he created some things for looked like it was going to be a himself, too. And Charles disaster from a ULS viewpoint. keeps improving," Pelto said. "I Harper Woods' aggressive thought Shaka (Bahadu) did a defense forced numerous good job handling the ball and turnovers and the Pioneers he made some good decisions.

"We can't be discouraged. We have to be hungry. There's a lot ULS played much better in of basketball left. One game the second quarter and cut the isn't going to make or break Pioneers' lead to 31-18 at half- our season. The last three time, but Harper Woods came quarters show that there's a out strong again at the start of light at the end of the tunnel." Pelto was hopeful that get-

third quarter with an 8-2 run ting into a regular routine to lead 39-20, its largest mar- would help the Knights. Several of ULS' games this A pair of free throws by Joel month were postponed because

"We've got a busy schedule by Masseeha McDonald early coming up. We have a couple of

said. "Hopefully that will give with a team-high 12 rebounds. orts Editor

"I thought we adjusted bet- us a chance to establish a Poor starts in each half ter to the situation tonight rhythm."

"We just didn't have an answer for Dombrowski," Pelto Jason Dombrowski led said. "He did a good job break-

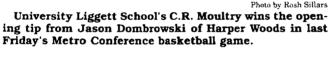


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Sterling Heights catches Blue Devils' attention

By Chuck Klonke

Conference Red Division bas- job. ketball race this year, but the Stallions were in first place last Friday and therefore had Grosse Pointe South's atten-

"They were 20 and in first place in the division and we weren't, so we had the motivation to beat a team that was in front of us in the standings," said Blue Devils coach George Petrouleas after South's impressive 73-53 victory.

South wasted little time showing which team was better - at least in this game.

The Blue Devils led by as many as 20 points in the second quarter and still had a 14point advantage at halftime, although Petrouleas substituted freely in the second period.

"We came after them defensively right from the start," Petrouleas said. "Sterling Heights had a hard time

North —

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served four straight points to Peacock then finished off the victory with five straight ser- ing." vice points, including points on kills by Lauren Bramos and Kelly Jesnig.

serves, including an ace, by Howson. Pankhurst had a kill for South's third point.

North came back to take a 7-4 lead on six straight service points by Pam Majewski. Katie Crowther was strong at the net throughout the game and in that string accounted for four points with two blocks and two

After Crowther got the Norsemen a sideout with a points, capping the run with an ace to give North an 11-6 lead.

served three straight points to boost the tured accurate passing and The Regina victory also fea-Norsemen's lead to 14-7 and Crowther served the final point, which came on a kill by Mary Cornillie.

Peacock finished with 10 service points, 18 sets and five Hockey League games. digs. Bramos had nine digs and South's record to 11-0 in the Bakalis added one apiece. Crowther finished with six kills and four blocks. Cornillie also had four blocks.

Howson served seven points for South, while Kendal Collins had four. Dinah Zebot was strong at the net for the Blue Devils with six kills.

North then boosted its record to 5-0 with a pair of victories over L'Anse Creuse.

rolled past the Lancers 15-2, 15-3 as Crowther served 10 points, including five aces. Bramos had eight points, including two aces. Crowther and Bramos each had four kills, while Peacock had 12 sets and five kills. Anne Evola had

It was a bit closer Monday as North posted a 15-10, 15-12 victory.

"Katie Crowther and Kristy Rogers, who comes in for Katie, were both sick but Genna Sorget and Michelle Champine did a good job filling in for them," Gulick said.

Another factor in the Norsemen's slow start was that the match time was changed and North wasn't notified.

"We got there at 5:15, thinking the JV match was going to start at 6." Gulick said. "Instead it started at 6:30, and we never seem to play as well when we sit around like that."

Pam Majewski led North with 12 serve receptions and six kills. Anne Evola had 34 assists, while Evola and Bramos led in service points with seven apiece. Champine served the winning point in the second game for the second time in a week.

The wins improved North's overall record to 17-5-2.

a lot. We gave (Adam) Hess Heights is going to be a consibility of making the switches (Sterling Heights) frustrated. tender in the Macomb Area on the floor and they did a good

of the 12 South players scored. ond quarter.

"Adam literally took over the

ple and did a good job on the the game. Only time will tell if Sterling and (Eric) Dunlap the respon- offensive glass. He really had

> "But we also had other kids step up and do the job, espe-Once again, Hess had an out-cially defensively and with the six rebounds in less than three or four of them came in the standing game, but he also had scoring. We had eight different quarters, Paul Skorupskas was fourth quarter when we had help from his teammates as 10 people score points in the sec- very solid and scored eight our less-experienced kids in and 5-4 overall,

Hess finished with 25 points, game," Petrouleas said. "They 12 rebounds, eight steals and double and triple teamed him, seven assists while playing

North stays unbeaten in basketball race

By Chuck Klonke

What looked like a rout a 3-0 record. turned into a struggle for

happy one for the Norsemen. looked like we were on the played well." verge of a blowout," North Theodorou coach Dave Stavale said after points and six steals to lead the Norsemen held on for a 47-42 victory over Anchor Bay in

White Division. ticed so well last week and rebounds. Nesahn Robinson give the Norsemen a 4-3 lead. then we started the game the had eight points, five assists same way we had been practic- and two key steals in the last

Anchor Bay scored the last nine points of the first half to South took a 4-0 lead in the time. That spurt came in the defense and his overall floor second game on four straight midst of a 24-1 run by the Tars game, Jeff Hermann provided that bridged the second and Meryl third quarters and helped Strickland gave us seven them take a 10-point lead.

Then it was North's turn

finish the game and kept North unbeaten in division play with

"Dennis took over in the Grosse Pointe North's basket- fourth quarter and pretty ball team last week, but the much took it upon himself to ending still turned out to be a get us going again," Stavale said. "This is four straight We were ahead 24-8 and it games that he has really

> Theodorou finished with 14 North in both departments.

the Macomb Area Conference strong efforts by North players.

"Rob Higbee came off the "Then they came back and bench and played well again," we had a battle on our hands Stavale said. "He hit a couple the rest of the way. I was sur- of big three pointers, scored prised because we had prace eight points and got a couple of two or three minutes that he turned into baskets.

"Andrew Mellos continued cut the lead to 24-17 at half- his solid play, especially on a defensive spark and Tony rebounds and three blocked shots.

North, which is 5-3 overall, Dennis Theodorou sparked a hosts Lake Shore in a MAC 17-2 run by the Norsemen to crossover game Friday.

South girls shut out two hockey rivals

spike, she served four straight hockey team seems to be get- Brewer picked up one apiece.

ting better and better. In two of their best perfor- Garvey also played well offenmances of the season that fea- sively. ond-place Regina 6-0 in a pair shutout. of Michigan Metro Girls

league and 13-0 overall. Preston contributed t Ladywood, Cammie Preston, Courtney and Birg each collected one. defenseman and Elizabeth Moran scored two played a strong game for South goals apiece. Natalie Brewer and Katie Kotz, who was cele-

Kelly Birg collected three

Grosse Pointe South's girls Pulis, Molly Weaver and Gretchen Torrey and Annie

well-executed plays, the Blue tured another strong team Devils shut out Livonia effort with senior Katie Ladywood 7-0 and blanked sec- Orzechowski in goal for the

Brown opened the scoring with a pair of goals, while Birg, The two wins improved Pulis, Weaver and Christina

Sophomore Corie D'Angelo assists, Weaver and Bakalis was in goal for the shutout had two each and Kate while Finkenstaedt, Brewer, Pulis

Freshman Cassie Weaver added the Blue Devils' other brating her birthday, was also one of the stars of the game.

South will play Regina assists, Nicki Brown had two Saturday at 7:40 p.m. at Great On Friday, the Norsemen and Lauren O'Brien, Eileen Lakes Arena in Fraser.

only about three-quarters of showed some flashes of what achilles heel much of the sea-

'Adam Budday had a real solid game, Adam Novak had points and Anthony Watts there Turnovers have been our Stevenson Friday.

we expect from him," Petrouleas said.

"It was a very good effort Jeff See had eight points and our turnovers to 14 and three and not turning the ball over."

son. If we're going to have a successful year we have to play chance offensively by making 10 points and did a good job, from the whole team. We cut the most of our opportunities

South, 2-1 in the MAC Red

Bantam Bulldogs win tourney

Pittsburgh Viper Thankgiving Junior Flyers in their bracket. throughout the tournament. tournament, sweeping their

Pennsylvania Panthers. The ing saves. Bulldogs completed the round-Hawks and advanced to the Kris Macek and Brett manager.

Bulldogs stormed through the who edged the Philadelphia Matt Jacobsen executed well

Grosse Pointe nipped the four games by a combined Panthers 1-0 in the championship game as Johnny The Bulldogs opened the Matteson, who teamed with tournament with a 3-0 victory Lance Wojcik to give the over the host Pittsburgh Vipers Bulldogs some excellent goaland followed that with an 8-1 tending throughout the tournaromp over the Central ment, made several outstand-

robin play with a 9-1 rout of Gram, Mike Hackett and Willie Rick Gram, Jim McMahon and the Columbus (Ohio) Ice McMahon; Padriac Timmons, Bob Cooley. Art Post is the

McWilliams, Chris Cooley and

Defensemen Adam Post, Ray King, Ryan Ess, Andy Golitko, Kevin Droddy and Jason Droddy played almost flawlessly. Carl Bandro was injured and unable to play.

The Bulldogs, who are sponsored by Giffin International, The forward lines of Neal are coached by John Hackett,



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam AA Bulldogs won all four of their games at the Pittsburgh Viper Thanksgiving Tournament. The Bulldogs beat the South Hills (Pa.) Panthers 1-0 in the championship game.





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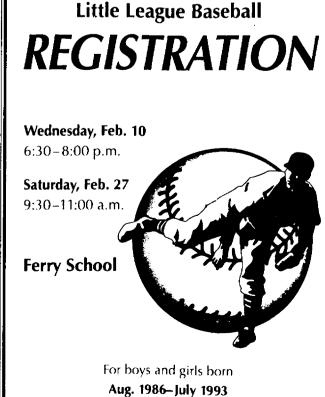
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Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade girls basketball team took first place at the St. Veronica Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot tournament. In front, from left, are Catherine Solomon, Joyce Mazzei, Lauren Ahee and Elizabeth Andary. In the middle row, from left, are Kelly Rusko, Meg Potthoff and Katie Curis. In back, from left, are Alexa Kaminski, coach Margaret Spindler, Brooke Curcuri, Emily Schleicher, Kelsey Houda, Danielle Janowski and Melissa Watz.

Star of the Sea wins tournament

Our Lady Star of the Sea's ketball team took first place in Turkey Shoot tournament.

The Grosse Pointe Farms-

It has also scheduled in-per-

registrations

Elworthy which as a result of

in the state with new fencing,

ball park.

play at Elworthy.

City Little League has begun league president Aimee Davis.

mailing registration forms to "And unlike past years, every

players who participated last age group will get a chance to

Thursday, Feb. 11 from 7 to girls from 7 to 12 years old.

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Star of the Sea won the tournament by beating the host Farms-City schedules team 16-6 in the championship Star received some tenacious Little League signup

from Catherine defense Solomon, Lauren Ahee, Melissa Watz and Brooke Although there is still a lot of new dugouts and the overall Curcuri. Liz Andary got some snow outside, it's time to think appearance of a classic base- timely rebounds and scored eight points, while Curcuri "It's really exciting," said added four points.

Star opened the tournament with a 22-11 victory over St. Mary. Andary scored 10 points and Emily Schleicher added The Farms-City Little four. Danielle Janowski and Wednesday. Feb. 10 and League is open to boys and Ahee played strong defensive

games. Star then edged a strong St. Isaac squad 10-7 to earn a spot This season will feature two tice the first week of April and in the championship game against St. Veronica. Kelsey Houda scored four points, while Meg Potthoff and Joyce Mazzei were strong on the boards and also combined for several steals.

Flu-ridden North skaters earn three tough points By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

might be among the three toughest the Norsemen will earn ail season.

through the team," said coach Scott Lock after the Norsemen beat Southgate Anderson 6-1 and came from behind to tie Riverview Gabriel Richard 3-3 on consecutive nights at Yack Arena in Wyandotte.

"Against Southgate we had only 10 players. I basically used two lines and four defensemen. The next night it energy just turned off," Lock his fourth goal in four games, was even worse. We had only said. eight healthy players. I met the team at the rink I when I saw them get off the bus, I didn't know who'd be able to play."

North jumped on Southgate early, taking a 3-0 lead in the first period. "When we wanted to play, we

J.P. Simon led the Norsemen

the North scoring.

We've had the flu bug going Anderson scored midway of confidence. through the third period.

second rebound," Lock said.

of the game. "We just dominated the early part of the game, but then the ers were Mallon, who notched

The Pioneers scored the next three goals to take a 3-2 lead and it might have been even the kids played in these two worse without the outstanding games," Lock said.

play of Colaluca. "He saved us when our legs were gone," Lock said. "After after the games. We're happy we tied the game, he stopped a to squeak out the three points. dominated the game," Lock breakaway and then made a We managed to stay in first save on the rebound.

"He didn't have a chance on our own fate."

with three goals and an assist, their first two goals and the while Brad Case had a goal third was on a power play. Those three points Grosse and three assists. P.J. Mallon Brandon has had a great year. Pointe North's boys hockey and Alex Chapman completed He's 13-1-1 with a 2.66 goalsagainst average and his save Brandon Colaluca continued percentage is near 90. He's his strong play in goal and just playing with a lot of confidence missed a shutout when and he has given our team a lot

North dominated the third "He stopped the first two period, outshooting Richard shots, but they scored on the 15-5 in the final 15 minutes. Simon scored the tying goal North also got off to a good when he batted a rebound out start against Richard, scoring of the air and into the net with twice in the first few minutes about a minute and a half remaining in the third period.

The Norsemen's other scorand Tom Pierce.

"I'm really proud of the way

"They were dead to the bone place and we're in control of

South wins twice in mat tourney

Justin Mitchelson won four Dominic O'Grady (171). of his five matches at 152 pounds last week to highlight tured falls by Mark Carrier by Mitchelson at 152. nament it hosted last week.

defeating Utica 49-24 and beating Madison 60-24.

tournament, but so did Jeremy Warren-Mott. Other Blue Carrier (135) and Mitchelson Linne, Mark and Jamie Devils who won their matches (152). Carrier and Phil Moir," said South coach Larry Carr.

In its victory over Madison. South wrestlers posted all seven of their wins by falls.

the Blue Devils got pins from Peter Blain (125 pounds), Moir loss to Center Line. (130), Jamie Carrier (135), Bill

The victory over Utica fea-Grosse Pointe South's effort in (119), Blain (125), Cernok (145) the dual-meet wrestling tour- and Mitchelson (152). Moir 36 decision in the Macomb (130) and O'Grady (171) won Area Conference Blue Division As a team, the Blue Devils major decisions, while Jamie to L'Anse Creuse North. finished with a 2-3 record Carrier (135) and Linne (160) All of the Blue Devils won decisions.

> were Moir, a major decision at 130; Jamie Carrier, a decision varsity tournament last weekat 135; and Mitchelson, a decision at 152.

Mark Carrier (119) and Moir In addition to Mitchelson, (130) won on decisions to give South its only wins in a 67-12

The Blue Devils' winners in a third at 171 and 125, respec-Cernok (145), Linne (160) and 70-11 loss to Birmingham tively.

Seaholm were a technical fall by Eric Wood at 103 and a pin Earlier, South dropped a 45-

All of the Blue Devils' wins

came on pins by Wood (103), Cernok won on a fall at 145 Steve Pawlowski (112), Blain "Mitchelson had a real good in South's 54-19 loss to (125), Moir (130), Jamie South also hosted a junior

end and three Blue Devil wrestlers earned medals in that event.

Zander Heinen took first place at 189 pounds, while Will Dickinson and Sam Ferro took



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Boys basketball extension league

The Neighborhood Club is offering a basketball extension league for seventh and eighth grade boys.

Those who play for a school team or another Neighborhood Club squad are eligible to play. Games will be held on weekends beginning Saturday, Feb.

Each week teams will prac- 9 through 17. tice for half an hour before Players receive a lot of playing sion will be March 6 and 13. time as games consist of 25be followed by a tournament.

extension league is \$65, to 1:30 p.m. Registration will be accepted must also have a current club is required for the activity. membership which may be

purchased at registration. be faxed to (313) 885-2418. For 885-4600.

more information, call (313)

Baseball hitting instructional classes

Dan Griesbaum, varsity baseball coach at Grosse Pointe South, will conduct two Saturday sessions of hitting instruction at Neighborhood Club.

The classes are open to ages

The first session will be Feb. playing a one-hour game, 6 and 13 and the second ses-

Nine to 12-year-olds will minute halves. The season will receive instruction from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m., while the class for The fee for the basketball ages 13-17 will run from noon

The fee is \$36 for each twothrough Feb. 4. Participants class session. No membership

Register in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club. Register in person or by mail 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. to the Neighborhood Club, 48230. If paying by Visa or 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MasterCard, registrations may 48230. If paying by Visa or be faxed to (313) 885-2418. For MasterCard, registrations may more information, call (313)

North comes back to beat Bloomfield

Grosse Pointe North's girls left hockey team might have earned the label of "Comeback boards from the faceoff circle in Kids" with its performance our end and it went into the against Bloomfield Hills last net," said coach Pat Ball.

Trailing 4-2 in the second period, the Norsemen scored four unanswered goals, including three in the third period, to post a 6-4 victory in the defenseman Jennifer Ryan. Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League game.

winning goal for North with Ball said. "That's the longest 7:57 remaining, but the goal she's played. And Ryan had an that had the crowd buzzing the excellent game on defense. longest was Amy Holloway's

"She banked the puck off the

Kathleen Rappa and Andrea Spencer each scored twice for

Ball also praised the play of goalie Jennifer Fici and

"Fici played the last half of Meg Guillaumin scored the the game and did a nice job,

The victory improved the

ULS defense makes a strong showing

Sports Editor Strong defense always keeps

a hockey team in games. That was the case with University Liggett School's . girls team last week as a come-- 1:

from-behind 2-2 tie with Livonia Ladywood and a 1-0 loss to Regina were highlighted at soil for the Knights. by some excellent defensive play by the Knights. "The defense really stepped

up," said coach Bill Petrere "It ! came on strong in the third period of the Ladywood game place right wing for ULS, was Regina. That was one of the best defensive efforts I've seen Moore turned in an outstandat this level."

The four defensemen who stulic came up very big for carried the load for ULS were no Petrere said. "She made a Allison Cory, Ginny Moore, lot of saves, including a break-Leslie Green and Katie away." Maurer.

as had to face came from extra attacker. de," Petrere said.

on amassisted effort. Allison saves," Petrere said. and tallied for ULS with

is the Regina game, the Soldielites scored the only goal

as the third period. Tille Moore, who normally because Shortreed was ill and 35 performance

Regina picked up a couple of "Our shot charts showed penalties late in the game and

"We had some good chances Jugie Dillon scored the when we were playing 6-on-3 and one of them was to he his tying goal early in the but Jane (Regina goalie Jane improve over last year.) To period against Ladywood Lameux: made some good Petrere said. "Last year at the

"We set some goals as a team

Academy dominates | Shortreed played well | Academy dominates its volleyball tourney

and was outstanding against presed into duty as a goalie winning all 12 games it played had a tournament-record 47 in the tournament.

Detroit Country Day was the Academy reserve team and aces. Meredith Rock served the the Academy of the Sacred most points 34 in 38 Heart tied for third with 6-6 attempts marks.

There were several outstand- es to the setter. ing individual performances by Academy players

volleyball team dominated its ment record with 28 spikes and own Bulldog Invitational by four kills and Meghan Brennan sets and 13 net saves.

Kirtsen Grimshaw was 28second with a 7-5 record, while for 28 serving and had five and Katie Lewandowski led with 17 pass-

K. of C. to host free throw championships

All youngsters 10 through 14 are invited to participate in the local competition for the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship.

The local competition will be held Saturday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.in. in the St. Paul school gym, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms. Registration is at 3:30 p.m.

The K of C Free Throw Championship is an annual event with winners progressing through local, district and competition. International champions are determined by scores from the state competitions.

All local level contestants are recognized for their participation.

Participants are required to furnish proof of age and writ ten parental consent.

For entry forms or additional information, contact Paul Stockmann et (313) 882-4911 or Richard Roosen at (248) 740-



The Grosse Pointe Academy varsity volleyball team continued its long string of success recently when it took first place at the Bulldog Invitational it hosted. The Academy varsity won all 12 of its games. The Grosse Pointe Academy reserve squad finished tied for third place with a 6-6 record.



Jr. Bullaogs 1, Vipers 0 Goal: Johnny Hackett (Jr. Bulldogs). DiBattista (Stingers). Assists: Brian Barclay, Ben Miller (Jr. Bulldogs).

Comments: Roger Vandenbussche made several outstanding saves in recording the shutout. Arthur Griem, Scott Stevenson, Kevin MacConnachie, Matt Smith and Jeffrey Potts were strong defensively, while Jenny Hackett, Kevin McCarthy, Nick Cullen and John Conway were also solid offensively. Billy Finkenstaedt, Clayton Carter, Tom Winterfield and Chris-Hancock played well for the Vipers.

Jr. Bulldogs 2, Blue Max 1 Goals. Kevin MacConnachie, Johnny Hackett (Jr. Buildogs); Andrew

Assists: Arthur Griem, Ben Miller, Jenny Hackett, John Conway (Jr. Bulldogs): Erik Litch, Zach Schroede

Comments: Matt Smith earned the victory in goal for the Jr. Bulldogs. Many of the Bulldogs' scoring chance came as a result of the forechecking of Chris Ferriole, Clarke Dirksen, Jenny Hackett, Conway and John Silva. The win also featured good hustle from Jeffrey Potts, Miller, Johnny Hackett, Brain Barclay and MacConnachie. Kevin McCarthy and Scott Stevenson made good plays, while Griem and Roger Vandenbussche anchored the defense. Joe Dufree-Smith, Kevin Cybulski played well for the Blue Max.

Jr. Bulldogs 1, Hawkeyes 0 Assists: Scott Stevenson, Chris.

Ferriole (Jr. Bulldogs).

Comments: Matt Smith made several fine saves in posting the shutout. Roger Vandenbussche, Arthur Griem, Jeffrey Potts and Kevin MacConnachie played excellent on defense. Brian Barclay, Ben Miller, Johnny Hackett, Nick Cullen and Kevin McCarthy did a solid job forechecking. Evan Skorupski, Alex Piku, Jordan Candea Brandon Budzyn played well for the Hawkeyes.
PEE WEE DIVISION

Stingers 3, Habs 1 Goals: Andy Kross, Ben Osborn, Mark Diebel (Stingers); Robert

Scarfone (Habs). Assists: Tom Servais, Kross, Sean Scott. Rvan Stephens (Stingers).

Comments: Stingers goalie Drew Winter set the tone for the hard-checking game when he poke checked a Habs player on a breakaway. Moments later, Servais made the pass to Kross, who fired a wrist shot into the net to put the Stingers ahead to stay. Brent Brown also played well for the Stingers, while Peter Barrata and Joe Kotwick were other standouts for the

Stingers 3, Rattlers 1 Goals: Ryan Stephens, Andy Kross, Mark Diebel (Stingers); Michael

first of his career and opened the scoring for the Stingers. Kross and Diebel

rowley (Rattlers).

Assists: Ben Osborn, Paul Adam Wojciechowski and Brent Brown also played well for the Stingers, Brad Comments: Stephens' goal was the Lenard, Michael Brown and Dan Zylinski had good games for the

North's Pesta first again

Rick Pesta won his second straight tournament champithewrestler after winning his Grosse Pointe North's perfortournament.

Kellett's championship was his first of the season.

Red Wings skate to help charity

The third annual Skate-A-Thon with the Red Wings, hosted by the Elysia Pefley Foundation, will be held Thursday, Feb. 4 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Joe Louis Arena.

Proceeds from the event will go to the McCarty Cancer Foundation, the Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Michigan Pediatric Hospice Foundation.

Concourse activities begin at 1:30 p.m. and include an interactive Hockey Hall of Fame, a silent auction with a variety of sports memorabilia, Zamboni photographs, OctoBowl and hourly 50-50 raffles.

Anyone who raises at least \$50 in donations will skate with the celebrity skaters, including members of the Red Wings and former NHL players, and receive a T-shirt and refreshments. Individuals who raise \$300 or more in pledges will received a photo plaque autographed by one of the Red Wings.

The four individuals who raised the most money in pledges will receive special autographed Red Wings memorabilia.

For pledge kit information and corporate donations call

North placed five wrestlers in the finals and Matt Jubera, onship and Matt Kellett was Dave Hirt and Mike Sudomier outstanding were each runners-up.

Brian Hirt and Vern Polek weight class to highlight each placed third after winning their matches in the consolamance in its Norseman Classic tion finals. Fifth-place finishes were posted by Chris Koscinski, Ryan Fried and Greg Grosfield.

In its only dual meet last week, the Norsemen beat East Detroit 42-30.

Key victories for North came from Koscinski, who won on a fall, Jubera and Kellett.

Earlier, North won the Dearborn Fordson tournament for the third straight year. Pesta and Sudomier each

won their weight classes, while

Brian Hirt, Koscinski and Dave Hirt were second. Brandon Dobbins, Kellett, Jubera and Polek each placed third, while Glen Hauk was

Signup for Park Little League will be Feb. 2

fourth.

Registration for the Grosse complex in Orlando. Pointe Park Little League baseball program will be held throughout the season from Marilyn Beardslee scored most Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Pierce the coaching staff as it held Middle School.

The program is open to Park the ages of 7 and 12 on July 31. by the boys' locker room from 7 8:30 p.m.

New players must provide a copy of their birth certificate. The cost is \$95 per player or \$145 per family.

For more information, call league president Stephen A. Lang at (313) 885-6618 or (248) the left side and each of them 442-0000



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '88 won the under-11 division fall championship in the Michigan Youth Soccer League. The Dragons posted an 11-0-1 record in league play. In front are goalkeepers Ali Morawski, left, and Laura Danforth. Seated, from left, are Amanda Koezler, Caitlin Bennett, Jillian Kronner, Heather Lockhart, Anna Alschbach and Jenna Benko. Standing, from left, are Katie Uppleger, Brittany McManus, Genna Hall, Margi Scholtes, Marilyn Beardslee, Lindsay Ruthven, Becky Biske, Danielle Hatfield, Jessica Poletis and Emily Gasowski. In back, from left, are manager Jane Kronner, head coach John Kronner and assistant coaches Dave Poletis and Tom Alschbach. Not pictured is defensive coach Ron Uppleger.

Dragons '88 win division title

The Grosse Pointe Soccer tying up attackers and con-Association Dragons '88 took tributing a pair of assists. first place in their under-11 division for the Michigan Youth Soccer League fall season.

lier won tournaments in goal and played well. Canton and at the Disney World Wide World of Sports

The defense received praise opponents to less than one goal yards and beyond. a game. It was led by sweeper assists

played well. Gasowski provided strength on scored a goal. Jessica Poletis also shared defensive duties, split time between midfield summer.

standing in goal and also The Dragons posted an 11-0-tributed several goals and of the Dragons' goals were a 1 record and outscored their assists. Poletis and Ali result of excellent passing oppenents 79-6. The squad ear- Morawski also were used in rather than breakaways.

The Dragon midfielders played a key role in shutting down attackers and helped control the flow of the game. of her seven goals from 20

Danielle Hatfield also scored residents who will be between Amanda Koezler, who along from outside and contributed with Katie Uppleger, directed several assists. Jenna Benko Morawski. Bennett collected 15 Signup will be in the hallway the defense. The two also com- displayed the best footwork on bined for three goals and three the team and scored several goals, including a hat trick. Each outside defender also Heather Lockhart and Genna Brittany Hall controlled the right side of Morawski had 18 goals and six McManus scored the winning the field. Lockhart scored her assists with a pair of hat tricks. goal on a late-season penalty first goal after several near shot, Becky Biske and Emily misses and Hall had two important assists.

Newcomer Margi Scholtes

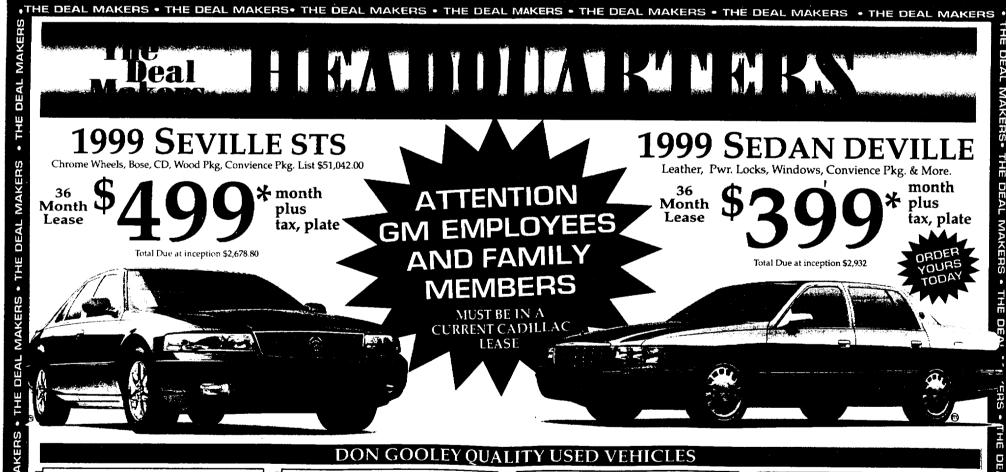
solid. She collected nine goals Laura Danforth was out- and four assists.

The strikers did a good job of played up front and con- confusing the opposition. Most

Anna Alschbach and Lindsay Ruthven combined for nine goals and eight assists. Ruthven had a three-goal game while Alschbach was noted for her deceptive moves.

The Dragons' three most valuable players were Caitlin Bennett, Jillian Kronner and goals and nine assists and had two three-goal games. Kronner was the point leader with 10 goals and 15 assists, while

As a result of winning the Disney tournament, the Dragons have been invited to play in the Nike San Diego Surf Cup Tournament this



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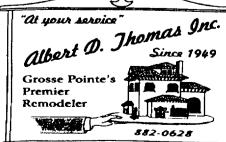
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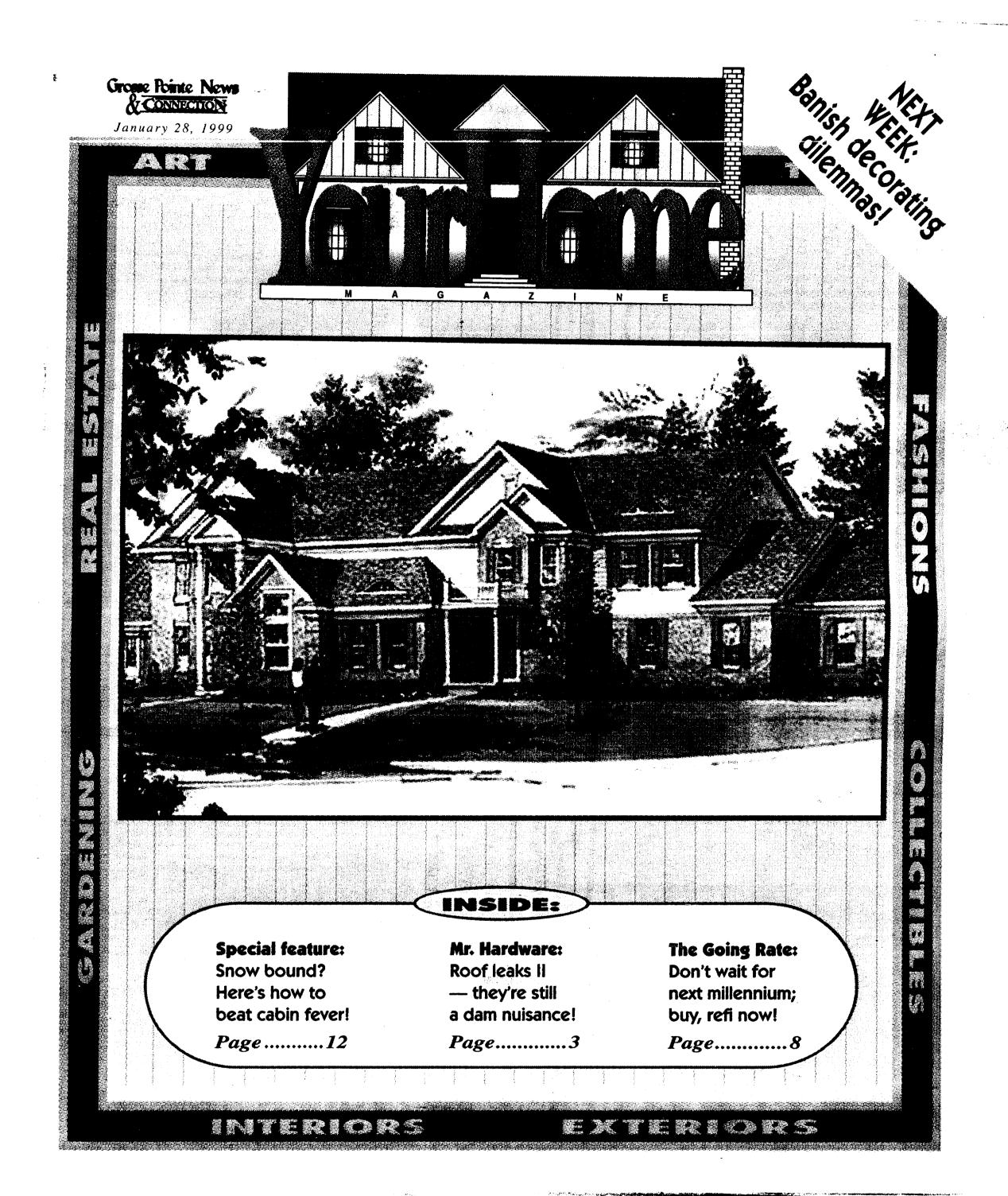
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FORMATION OF ICE DAMS

The heavy amounts of snow that have blanketed our area this month have created havoc for many homeowners, as well as some businesses.

Homeowners have experienced damaged ceilings, walls and more due to water leaking into their homes from roof edges jammed with heavy ice and snow. Commercial building owners, with flat roofs, also are concerned about the heavy weight of the unusual amounts of snow. Both scenarios are concerns and can be dangerous.

"Ice damming" is the primary worry of residential homeowners. The problem occurs when heat escapes from the interior of the home and melts the underside of the snow, causing water to flow toward the gutter. However, when the water reaches the roof overhang, which is colder than the rest of the roof, it freezes and cre-

ates an ice dam. The ice dam continues to collect water, causing a water back-up, which often finds

its way up under the shingles and into the home. What can be done to help eliminate the problem? Unfortunately, after the ice dam is in place, only short-term remedies are possible.

 You may attempt to carefully cut openings through the ice dam in

an effort to create a path to allow the backed-up water behind the dam to escape. This must be done with care, because you can make the situation worse by damaging

the shingles in this area. Shingles are stiff and very brittle at this time of year and can be damaged very easily.

very easily. You can help the situation by removing snow build-up along the roof edge. This eliminates some of future water that will be created by the described melting process. Use a tool that does not have sharp edges, which can damage the shingles. If you can per-

form this achievement from the ground using an extension pole, it would be safer.

• A generous amount of calcium chloride placed into the ice-filled gutter, along with warming temperatures, can help to start the water to flow.

• It must be stressed that attempting to implement some of these remedies can be dangerous. Extreme caution should be exercised in such adverse conditions to

avoid over-exertion and possible falls.

• You may want to call a professional roofer to perform these measures. He is more sensitive to the possibility of damage and is better equipped to improve the situation.

The time to attempt eliminating this ice-damming problem from reoccurring is during periods of warmer weather. Added attic insulation can help to reduce the amount of heat-loss from the interior, and thereby maintaining a more consistent "cold roof."

Increasing attic ventilation by improving airflow in the attic space can also aid in reducing winter problems. This can be done by utilizing the recommended soffit and roof ridge venting method or through use of power ventilators. A waterproofing membrane, such as an "ice and watershield" modified bituminous sheeting, should be installed a minimum of three feet above the gutterline to provide a protective barrier under the shingles to eliminate water infiltration. This ice-water shield protection is a must when replacing your old shingle roof.

See ROOF DAMAGE page 6

Grosse Pointe Community Education offers home building seminar

Make your dream home come true by learning and understanding the home building process. Grosse Pointe Community Education in conjunction with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a comprehensive 16-hour seminar on "How to Build Your Own Home," Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 16 through 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Whether you work with a contractor or on your own, you can save thousands of dollars by understanding the home building process. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered, including estimating costs, buying property, financing,

building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and more.

The instructor will also discuss new techniques and materials now entering the home building market. The seminar costs \$190 plus \$25 for two textbooks.

Preregistration with payment is required by Friday, Feb. 12, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registrations.

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Roof leaks — a dam nuisance for sure



Last week we had more calls and walk-in customers having problems with snow and ice buildup on roofs and gutters than ever in our history. Most of them were also having water coming through their ceilings.

At this time I would like to add some tips and tricks we learned through that busy period.

First and most important, prevent the ice dam from forming. Heat rising from the living area below is the cause of many ice dams. Check the insulation in the ceiling and make sure there is at least 6 inches, the preferred amount is 12 inches. Also make sure the insulation isn't touching the roof boards from underneath. Styrofoam battens slipped between the rafters are made for this purpose and hold the insulation one-inch away from the roof. Keep the roof cold, and the snow won't melt.

However, this won't cure all ice dams; on warmer days the sun can melt the snow during the day and it refreezes when temperatures drop overnight.

The cure for this, if you don't have roof heat tapes installed, is to remove the snow from the last five feet of your roof. For singlestory homes we were successful in bending a 10-foot piece of lightweight tubing and bolting it to metal bow rakes, plastic snow shovels and even push brooms. This way you can stand on the ground and pull the snow off the lower area of your roof. Care must be taken not to get close to the electrical lines connecting to your house. Contacting those wires with a metal pipe could result in death, so find them and start there first, but from a safe distance.

Second-story homes require ladders and much more care for your personal safety. I don't know of a pole long enough to do them, we tried to make some but they were too weak and failed.

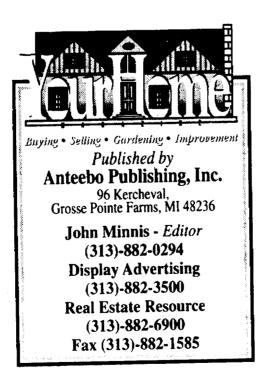
So you haven't done any of these things and need to get rid of an ice dam? First remove all the snow above and on it that you can. Then either use a roof heat tape, ice melter crystals or hot water in a hose from one of your inside faucets. You don't have to remove the entire ice dam at first, that would take too long, especially if there is water leaking into your house. Simply make channels in the ice dam from the gutter straight up the roof.

Do this by running a heat tape in a tight zigzag pattern every three or four feet across the roof. Or take calcium chloride (preferred), or any ice melter, and pour one to three cups (approximately) from the gutter to the top of the ice dam every three to four feet. Or take the hose with hot water and let it run in one area so it melts a channel in the ice dam.

All of these situations will melt channels in the ice dam and let the trapped water drain out and off the roof. Then at a later date you can worry about removing the rest of the ice dam.

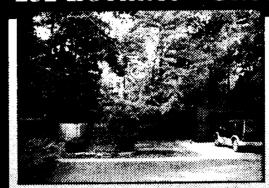
After the disaster is stopped, put a fan in the attic to help evaporate the moisture in the insulation. Many will have to remove it because of all the water damage. Then call your insurance agent; most homeowners' policies cover some of the repair work ahead.

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



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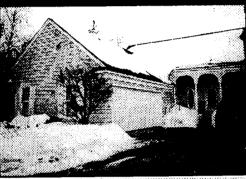
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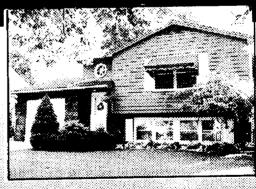
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This season increases carbon monoxide danger

Carbon monoxide poisoning is the leading cause of toxin-related death in the United States, according to Charlene Irvin, MD, research director of Emergency Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

One reason the death toll is so high is because many appliances used during the winter, including gas and kerosene heaters, as well as water heaters, wood stoves and fireplaces, often emit dangerous levels of carbon monoxide. That's why it's not uncommon for entire families to be poisoned, although people exposed to the same amount of carbon monoxide may be affected differently.

"We've had people pull up to the emergency department with unconscious kids in the back of the car, while the parents themselves weren't affected at all," said Irvin. "We don't know why this happens, but we do know that prolonged exposure to even low levels of carbon monoxide can cause neurological problems."

Unfortunately, carbon monoxide poisoning has flu-like symptoms that are easy to dismiss. Among the early symptoms are headache, nausea, dizziness and fatigue. Walking in an unusual

manner, urinary and fecal incontinence and mental deterioration are other common neurological symptoms. In the late stages of poisoning, the victim will also have a flush over his or her entire body.

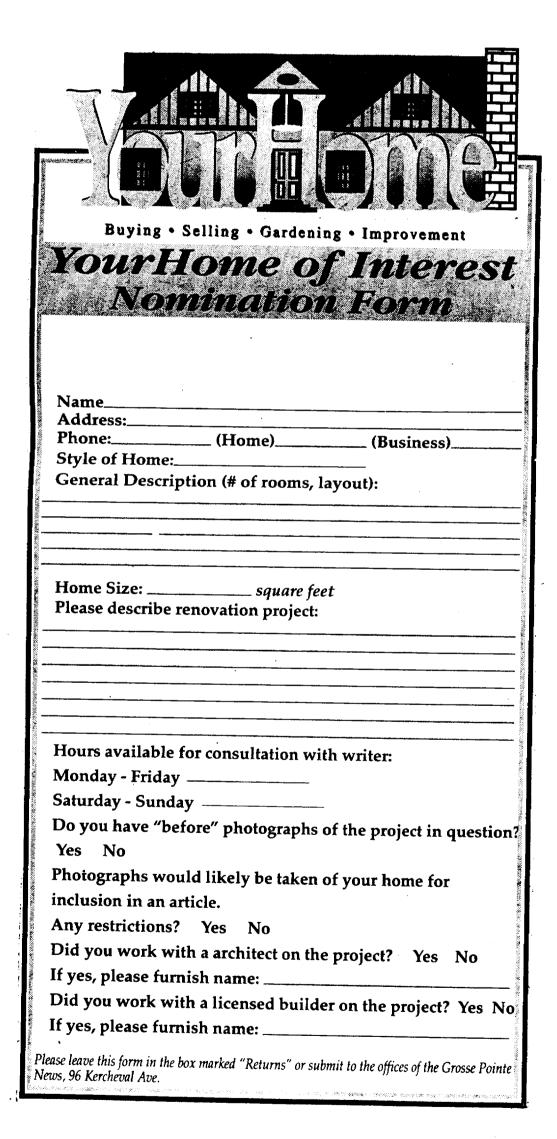
Poisoning victims are treated with high doses of oxygen, which eliminates the toxic gas from the body in about 80 minutes. But if the person is in critical condition or is pregnant, he or she may need to be treated for up to three hours in a hyperbaric oxygen unit. If the level of carbon monoxide in the body has reached 70 percent or more, nothing can be done.

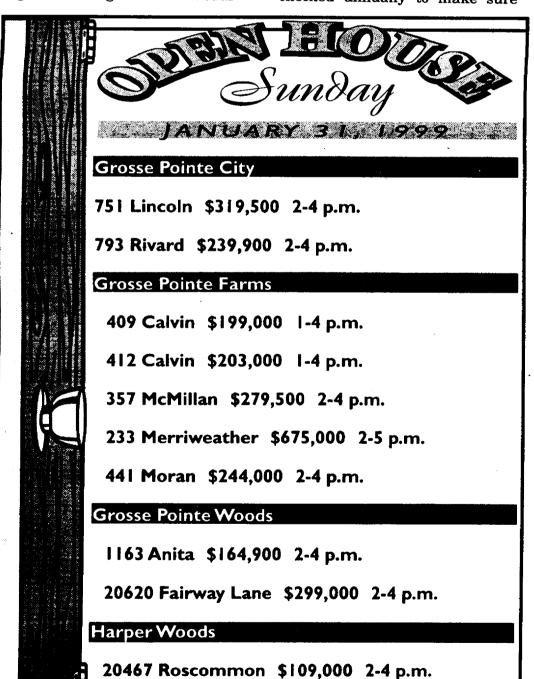
Only about two-thirds of the people who suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning will recover completely. Some of the neurological problems caused by poisoning, including memory impairment, behavior disorders, seizures and psychosis, may not be reversible. So it's important to seek treatment as soon as you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Prevention is also critical," said Irvin. "If you have an older car, you might be poisoning yourself and your family unknowingly, so have the exhaust system checked annually to make sure

there aren't any leaks. Also, have your furnace inspected annually, and install a carbon monoxide detector on every floor of your home. Taking just a few simple steps like these can help avert tragedy later."

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is the flagship hospital of St. John Health System, a growing network of community-based health care services including 10 hospitals, and more than 100 ambulatory and medical offices located throughout Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties.





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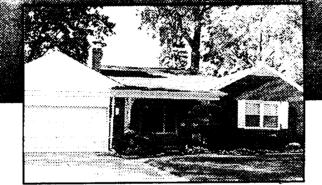
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START PACKING...this charming first offering in Harper Woods is ready to move in. Recent improvements include a newly decorated kitchen, updated ceramic bath, hardwood floors and more. As a bonus, there's a spectacular basement, two car garage and an extra deep lot.



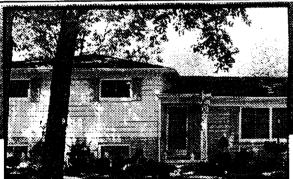
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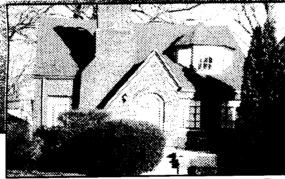
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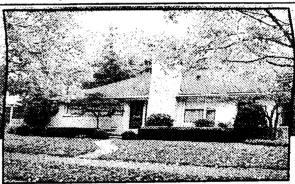
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AAA Michigan offers fire prevention tips

Last year there were 108 deaths in residential fires in Michigan, with children under the age of 10 accounting for 27 percent of those killed.

Fortunately, home fires can often be prevented by targeting the most frequent causes, AAA Michigan reports. Last year, the top three "areas of origin" were the kitchen (21.1 percent), bedroom (13.3 percent) and living room (7.4 percent). Residents can take some precautions to prevent fires in these key areas:

The kitchen

"Never leave cooking food unattended, and never set potholders or other combustibles on the stove," advises AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. Other advice:

• Keep the stove-top and oven clean. Grease and other residues can ignite.

• Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners and catch fire. Always use oven mitts or potholders.

• Keep flammable objects clear of the stove. Potholders, dish towels and curtains may catch fire if they come in contact with hot burners.

• Turn pot handles in to prevent burns and stove-top fires. A pot handle sticking out over the edge of the stove can be bumped in passing or grabbed by a child.

The bedroom

"Install smoke detectors outside each sleeping area," Basch says, adding that residents should sleep with bedroom doors closed to slow the spread of smoke and toxic gases. Residents should never smoke in bed.

• "Even a lightweight hollowcore door delays a fire, giving everyone more time to escape," says Basch. "Additional detectors can be installed inside each bedroom if the closed doors prevent hearing the alarms." Make sure there are two clear exits from each room and that everyone knows these escape routes and has practiced using them.

The living area

• "Smoking materials are a leading cause of home fire fatalities," says Basch. Smokers should

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Commercial building owners, who have primarily flat roofs, can perform certain measures to help improve their chances of avoiding serious problems during periods of heavy snow loads.

• Inspect the roof to determine if heavy drifting of snow is evident in any areas. Although there is a designed "snow-load" for every roof, heavy drifting can exceed the loading allowances. The result can be a disastrous collapse of the roof.

• Careful removal of these heavy drifted areas can help to eliminate overload problems. Extreme care should be observed to avoid serious damage to the roof membrane. As is common with all roof membranes, they are cold and brittle during the winter months and are very susceptible to damage. Safety should also be observed to avoid the possibility of falls. Roofs covered with snow and ice are extremely slippery and hazardous.

• If flat roofs are drained by means of a gutter system, similar ice damming problems can exist as occur in residential situations, and some of the same remedies can apply. In a commercial environment it is much more impor-

tant to solicit the help of a professional roofing contractor.

For more information, call the Southeastern Michigan Roofing Contractors Association at (810) 759-2140.

This information is provided as a public service by the Southeastern Michigan Roofing Contractors Association (SMRCA) and its "Roofing Industry Information Council." The SMRCA is an association of concerned and professional roofing contractors dedicated to creating high-quality roofing standards in the construction industry.





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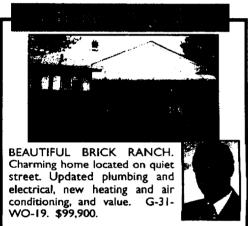
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Antiques

The federal government has strict rules about toys with tin parts that could cut a child which is one reason so many modern toys have plastic parts. Many toy collectors prefer the old tin toys, especially those that move.

Most of the tin windup toys were made from the 1920s to the 1950s.

One popular toy made by the Louis Marx Co. and the Wolverine Co. is a military-band drummer. The lithographed tin is shaped and colored to depict a man with a huge hat and a red jacket. After you wind up the toy, the drummer's arms move as he beats the drum. The toy's noise and realistic drumming action have always made it popular with children.

Q. At a small antiques store in my town I found a wooden boxshaped purse decorated with a bejeweled painting of a bird and sun. The word "roadrunner" is written in script in the bottom left corner. In the bottom right corner is a copyright symbol under the initials "ec." Can you tell me about it?

A. Your purse is one of many colorfully decorated wood or linen handbags designed by Enid Collins of Medina, Texas, during the 1950s and 1960s.

Enid and her husband, Frederic, named their company Collins of Texas. The company's silk-screened and sometimes hand-painted bags were decorated with cording, glass jewels and leather trim and handles. They were sold all over the country at high-end boutique and department stores.

The bags are not well-known in the collecting world. Their prices are not high, at least not yet.

Q. My wife and I found a 10inch souvenir hatchet at a garage sale. It's made of cast iron and has two mounting holes. Across the handle are the words "Nation's Joint Smasher."

A. Carry Nation (1846-1911) was an early leader of the American temperance movement. She was famous for using a hatchet to destroy saloons in her home state of Kansas.

Nation was jailed about 30 times. She helped pay her fines by selling souvenir hatchets including hatchet-shaped lapel pins — on her lecture tours.

Q. I just started collecting cereal boxes, but I don't know how to store them. Do I empty the boxes? Should I wrap them in plastic?

A. Carefully open each box from the bottom and eat, throw away or give the cereal to a friend. With the cereal left in the box, sooner or later, bugs would infest and eat holes in the box.

To prevent fading, keep the

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Video Rentals

- 1. "Armageddon" starring Bruce Willis (Buena Vista Rated: R), last week: No. 1.
- 2. "The Mask Of Zorro" starring Antonio Banderas (Columbia TriStar -PG-13), No. 2.
- 3. "Dr. Dolittle" starring Eddie Murphy (FoxVideo PG-13), No. 3.
- 4. "Sliding Doors" starring Gwyneth Paltrow (Paramount PG-13), No. 7. 5. "The Negotiator" starring Samuel L. Jackson (Warner - R), No. 4.
- 6. "Deep Impact" starring Morgan Freeman (Paramount PG-13), No. 5. 7. "The Horse Whisperer" starring Robert Redford (Buena Vista - PG-13), No. 6.
- 8. "Fear And Loathing In Las Vegas" starring Johnny Depp (Universal -R), No. 11.
- 9. "Six Days Seven Nights" starring Harrison Ford (Buena Vista PG-13), new entry.
- 10. "The Parent Trap" starring Dennis Quaid (Buena Vista PG-13), new entry.
- 11. "Small Soldiers" starring Kirsten Dunst (Universal PG-13, No. 8. 12. "Godzilla" starring Matthew Broderick (Columbia TriStar - PG-13),
- 13. "A Perfect Murder" starring Michael Douglas (Warner R), No. 13. 14. "Hope Floats" starring Sandra Bullock (FoxVideo - PG-13), No. 10.
- 15. "The Big Hit" starring Mark Wahlberg (Columbia TriStar R), No. 15. 16. "City Of Angels" starring Nicolas Cage (Warner - PG-13), No. 14.
- 17. "The Spanish Prisoner" starring Campbell Scott (Columbia TriStar -PG), No. 18.
- 18. "The X-Files" starring David Duchovny (FoxVideo PG-13), No. 12.
- 19. "Wild Things" starring Matt Dillon (Columbia TriStar R), No. 19. 20. "The Opposite Of Sex" starring Christina Ricci (Columbia TriStar -R), No. 17.

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Home Tips

KEEPING TRACK - During a recent hospital stay, I received many get-well cards with address labels on the envelopes.

In order to make my recuperating days go by faster, I decided to update a new listing of the numbers I use frequently. Whenever possible, I used the updated labels and also cut out most of the return addresses and -- presto -- rewriting the phone book was made simpler and also occupied my time.

My friends thought this was an excellent idea. Kathy H., Savannah, Ga.

THOUGHTFUL MAIL — a few years ago, we moved across the country. We still occasionally receive mail for the former owners of our home and it would take me only a few moments to write "Forward" and their new address on the envelope, then remail the

It has occurred to me that we have never received any forwarded mail from our previous address since the post office stopped doing so after the first year.

Perhaps the new owner does net realize how easy and thoughtful it would be to take on the occasional task. It takes only a bit of time; no new stamp is needed. Rita F., Las Vegas.

PANTYHOSE — As a former member of the armed forces, I have reused pantyhose to put a shine on my footgear. Jane T., Louisville, Ky.

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Preregistration with payment is required no later than Friday, Jan. 29 to East Detroit Community Education. Call (810) 445-4416 for registration and more information.

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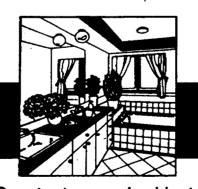
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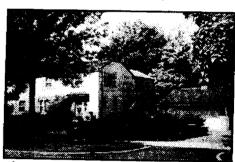
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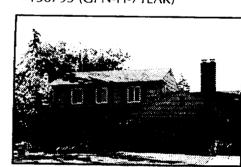
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Farms. COZY HOME FEATURING New kitchen which opens to large family room. Newly decorated and updated throughout. Large deck off family room. Newer garage, gas force air/central air conditioning. \$279,500. • 135495 (GPN-F-57MCM)



City. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM Spacious four bedroom condo walking distance to Village, half block from Lake. Newer kitchen, new windows, carpet and freshly painted. Move in condition. \$219,000. #34835 (GPN-F-95NOT)

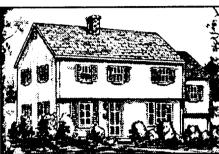


St. Clair Shores. PERFECT CONDITON RANCH New kitchen (Nov. '98), bath updated, floor refinished or newly carpeted. Finished basement, new roof (Sept. '98) and convienent to schools and shopping. \$147,500.

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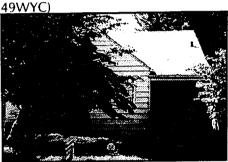
Detroit. JUST REDUCED Great family home with a great layout. All new windows, central air, updated kitchen with new floor and two and one half car garage. Family room and finished basement. \$124,900. # 134375 (GPN-H-84GRA)



Detroit. COZY BRICK BUNGALOW Newer windows! Freshly painted interior! Newer carpeting! Natural fireplace, formal dining room, ceiling fan and alcove. \$78,500. ■ 134605 (GPN-W-95BLA)



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By Virginia Carr Home Decorating Consultant fall leaves you will have to press them

hile gazing out the window at the annual ritual of winter, claustrophobia sets in. You are craving color; searching for a bit of blue in the sky; looking for a glimpse of a brilliant red cardinal; or longing to hear a choir of green frogs and crickets. Awaiting spring, what to do? It could be a good time to check some indoor projects off your list or begin planning for that remodeling or decorating project.

As you pace the floors dreaming of sunny warm places you'd rather be, here are some ideas to keep you busy until the snow melts.

A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

Look at your yard. Can you picture it in spring, summer or fall? Start a seasonal picture catalog. Take some photos, it's a perfect reference when selling your home or to enjoy in the winter. And while you are at it, record your interior rooms and any important household valuables. Store them in a safety deposit box, you may need them for insurance claims in case of fire or theft.

HOME OFFICE OR DEN

Think fall when cleaning your book shelves. Hang onto a couple of old phone books. They are and drying flowers or leaves.

the rich vibrant colors of

flat in a heavy book as soon as they fall from the trees. Otherwise, they will begin to fade, turn brown and crumble away.

> By the way, do you know why the leaves turn color? The process begins as deciduous trees and shrubs prepare to drop their leaves. This is triggered by the changing sun patterns and cool: evenings. A layer of corklike cells build up at the

base of the stem which discourages the flow of nutrients. Now the chlorophyll fades and other pigments surface to color the leaves.

KITCHENS AND STICKY SITUATIONS

Hard to open doors? The most obvious problems are loose hinges and thick carpeting. Other less obvious ones are moisture-swollen wood frames. You may just need to tighten the hinge screws to realign the frame.

An often overlooked step to prevent new doors from binding is to seal all six surfaces of a door. Painting or varnishing the edges prevents moisture from entering the raw wood which causes them to swell.

If the sticking problem is a result of the height of new carpeting, the bottom of the door will need to be trimmed. Mark the cut-off point, usually 3/8 inch above the carpeting or floor is sufficient. Lay the door over two sawhorses and place a strip of masking tape along the cutting edge. Clamp a steel straight edge along the tape and score the cutting line with a utility knife. This should help prevent the wood from splintering. Then carefully cut it with a saw.

HOW DOES A NICE COZY ISLAND SOUND RIGHT NOW?

A stay-at-home island in your kitchen is possible. Think about it. It can be built-in or constructed to be movable. The first consideration is space. So, get out your measuring tape and figure the length and width of the room from counter to counter. The minimum distance between the counter top to the edge of an island should be no less than 42 to 48 inches on all sides.

TYPES OF PAINT FINISHES

Select your paint by durability and finish. along with color. Bear in mind that each of the following reflect light differently. The less reflective the finish, the better to hide uneven

PAINT FINISHES

perfect for pressing select paint — looks like suede, does not reflect light and dues not clean as well as other finishes. Use on ceilings. It has a chalky appearance.

swead trim, and is good for bedrooms and living rooms.

> has a litte more sheen and is good for wood trim. ent-gloss — Is more reflective than eggshell and satin. the good for wood trim and rooms that need to be very hable, such as kitchens and bathrooms.

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If a dishwasher or oven door opens opposite the inches minimum

If your island is to be used as a snack bar, allow 36 inches behind seated snackers. To help visualize the space, use masking tape to lay it out to scale on the floor. Or set down sheets of newspaper that are cut to fit the desired size of the island.

THE PERFECT KITCHEN COLOR

Leave the small paint chips to the pros. Trying to visualize how a color will look on your walls from a small chip is difficult. Purchase a small quantity of the desired color and paint a 2x3-foot square sample on

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your wall. Better yet, paint a 2x3-foot piece of white cardboard and place it in different places around the room. View it in natural daylight as well as in night light. Remember to select a paint finish that suits the needs of each room. Also note, reds, yellows and oranges are warm hues and greens, purples and blues are cooling.

Tip: Once you have determined the correct color, keep a piece of the cardboard handy as a shopping reference for additional room accessories.

A HOT STEAMY SHOWER

Is your shower down to a slow trickle? Maybe the head needs cleaning. To loosen

mineral deposits or unclog soap scum from shower heads you will need a small plastic bag, a rubber band and some white vinegar.

First, slide the rubber band onto the shower head. Then pour about half a of white vinegar into a small baggie, enough to cover the face of the shower head and let it sit for an hour or two. Then remove the bag, turn on the water and feel the difference.

LAUNDRY ROOM **CLUTTERED?**

Where do you store all those plastic grocery bags? For easy storage and dispensing, try this: Gather them up and simply tuck them, one at a time into a used tissue box or an empty paper towel tube.

Another handy idea for using wrapping paper tubes is to reroll and store remaining wrapping paper inside the tube instead of around it. This keeps it clean, safe from tears and easier to store.

Nail a chair moulding around your laundry room 24 inches

from the ceiling and mount it with pegs or hooks. Here you everything from drying shirts to tennis rackets and coats. To maximize cleaning efforts, paper the wall from the moulding down to the floor with a commercial wallcovering.

BEDROOM LINENS RECYCLED

Stop! summer. Hang onto those old fitted twin bed sheets, they make great picnic table covers and they won't fly away. A pillow case makes a areat laundry bag at

KEEPING YOUR LIVING ROOM ALIVE

Don't neglect watering your plants, they dry out quickly when the furnace is constantly running. To catch excess water, slip a shower cap over the bottom of a hanging plant before you water it. Empty ketchup bottles with fliptop lids make excellent bottles for watering plants.

Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: I've said it time and time again. Do the utmost possible to get out of credit card debt. However, I feel compelled to warn you about something.

You've seen all the ads, tempting you to take out a home equity loan to consolidate your debt into "one low monthly payment." My advice: DON'T DO IT! If you're in some trouble with credit card debt, those companies will work with you on an affordable payment plan. However, home equity companies won't do that. After all, they have your home as collateral. They can foreclose (and they do).

If you don't want to lose your home, don't take out that home equity loan. Instead, contact the credit card people and work things out. You can also contact a credit counseling service (non-profit) to have them work out a payment schedule for you and a doable budget. That's the way to

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Antiques

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boxes away from direct light.

The boxes do not need plastic wrap. If you like, you can store or display them in dustproof hard-plastic cases.

Q. My mother's toaster is decorated with a blue willow pattern ceramic. It is marked on the bottom "110 volts, 500 watts, Toastrite, The Pan Electric Mfg. Co., Cleveland Ohio." It still

works. What is it worth?

A. Your toaster was made in the 1930s. Collectors of blue willow patterns or toasters would pay at least \$150 for it.

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'Basement Remodeling' seminar

East Detroit Community education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour "Basement Remodeling" seminar on Wednesdays, Feb. 3 - 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at the Kellwood Administration Building, 19200 Stephens in Eastpointe.

The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling including planning, meeting building codes, insurances,

permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home con-

The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$75 plus a textbook fee of \$8.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Monday, Feb. 1 to East Detroit Community Education. Call (810) 445-4416 to register.

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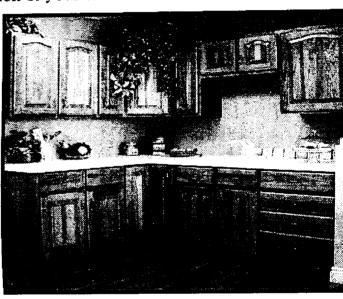
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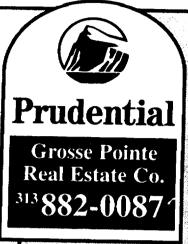
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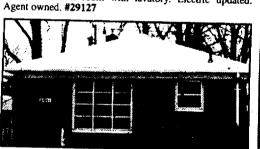
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derful one and one half story in the Woods overlooking Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal grounds, New gas forced air furnace, central air conditioning and hot water tank, newer kitchen, finished basement with full bath. Move-in condition. #29168



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Fire

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always use large, heavy, non-spill ashtrays."

Other advice:

• Don't let ashtrays become so full that hot ashes might spill.

 Wet cigarette ashes before dumping them into a wastebasket.

 Before going to sleep or leaving home, check furniture for cigarettes or ashes. They can smolder for hours before bursting into flames.

To help educate the public on fire safety, AAA Michigan offers a "Planning for Home Fire Emergencies" brochure which discusses smoke detectors, home exit fire drills and other fire safety tips. Interested residents can obtain a copy of the brochure by Michigan AAAcontacting Community Safety Services at (313) 336-1410.

Builder's pre-license class

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16hour comprehensive seminar offered by St. Clair Shores Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute.

The seminar is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 2 11, from 6 - 10 p.m. at the Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile Road.

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 \$170 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

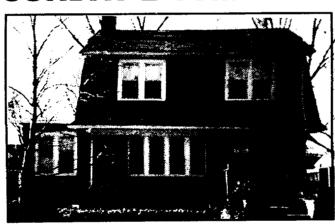
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Household Help

Your windows, roof and siding bear the brunt of winter weather. Once spring comes, you should check the following areas of your home to see if they warrant repairs.

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- Do they give your home a neat; well-maintained look?
- Do they enhance your home's style?
- Are they easy to clean?
- Do they provide the right amount of light and air?
 - Are they energy-efficient?

If you answered no to any of these questions, consider replacing your windows. Quality windows can be installed quickly and easily.

How about your roof?

- Is it more than 10 years old?
- Do you notice any loose or missing shingles?
 - Do you have water stains on

interior ceilings?

- Is there damaged flashing between the roof line and exterior walls?
- Are there cracked, curled or rotted shingles?

If you answered yes to any of the above, your roof may need to be replaced regardless of its age. Remember, harsh weather can age a roof before its time.

Lastly, examine your siding:

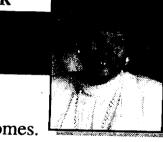
- Are there any corner pieces missing?
- Is your siding faded or in need of new paint?
- Have any siding slats warped or pulled away from the house?
- Are there any dents or abrasions in the siding?
- . If you answered yes to any of the above, your siding may need to be replaced.

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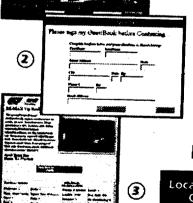
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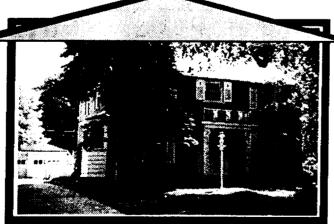
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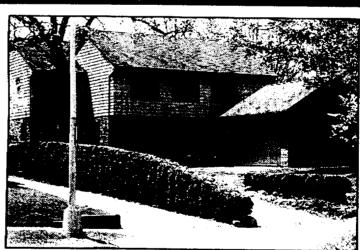
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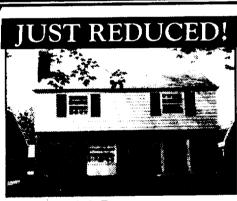
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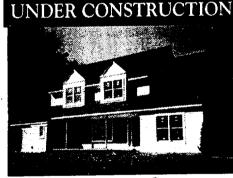
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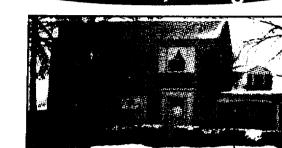
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